

Around Town

North, South to hold open house

North Creek and South Meadows Elementary schools will open their doors to the public to view the newly renovated buildings from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., Sunday. Interested community members will be able to walk through the buildings to see all the improvements.

Pierce PTO to hold math, science night

Pierce Lake Elementary PTO will present Math and Science Night from 6 to 8:30 p.m., Friday, Nov. 7. The night is designed to interest kids in science and mathematics.

Activities will include building gliders, viewing moon rocks, and scoping out Saturn with powerful telescopes. Kids will also be able to make slime and fold origami animals.

Alternative ed teacher hired

Chelsea Board of Education voted to hire Marlene Segal as a full-time teacher in the Chelsea High School alternative education program. She replaces Kimberly Langley-Kimble, whose resignation the board entered into record Oct. 6.

Segal received a bachelor's degree in psychology from the University of Michigan. She also graduated Magna Cum Laude from Eastern Michigan University with a bachelor's degree in social science and a minor in English literature. She received her teacher certification from EMU.

Since February, she has worked as a teacher aid in alternative high school, assisting teachers in planning, grading and curriculum development among other items. From 1993 to 1995 she worked as a field manager for Information Transfer Systems Inc. in Ann Arbor, doing public health research.

Board grants debate field trip

The Chelsea High School debate team will compete in a tournament at Eisenhower High School Friday and Saturday, staying overnight to complete the competition. The Chelsea Board of Education was required to accept the field trip because it extended overnight. The tournament cost \$240.

Lanes to put machine to rest

In an effort to make a statement about kids and cigarette smoking, Chelsea Lanes plans to "bury" its cigarette machine this Saturday, Nov. 8 at 2 p.m.

Cigarette machines have long been criticized as providing an easy way for children to purchase cigarettes.

The event, hosted by Chelsea Lanes owners Ed and Kathy Greenleaf, is being held to benefit Students Against Drunk Driving, Drug Abuse Resistance Education and Chelsea Area Responding to Teens.

There will be special prices for bowling and hot dogs all afternoon.

Village extends bids

Acceptance of sealed proposals for the purchase of the village's Park Street property has been extended until 4 p.m., Nov. 11.

The Chelsea Village Council passed the amended resolution at their Oct. 28 meeting due to an error in the published notice.

In spite of this error, the village still received one undisclosed bid.



Halloween Fun

With parades at North Creek and South Meadows elementaries and Fall Festival at Pierce Lake, Chelsea school kids had a variety of activities to keep them busy on Halloween. Above, Pierce second graders Katie Kalk and Robin Olinsky learned how to spin llama wool into yarn. Pine Meadow Farms provided Tippy (left) and Snowman for the job. At center, South students Matthew Darr (left), Meghan Reiley and Melissa Stoll show off their Halloween costumes in a parade around the building. North third grader Anne Thiel (bottom) leads a procession of storm trooper of Star Wars fame.



School kids have howling fun

By Eric Bowen
Staff Writer

Halloween's beastly weather couldn't dampen the spirits of kids and parents at Chelsea's elementary schools Friday, as the ghouls and ghosts paraded down the hallways instead of taking the traditional outdoor trek.

Costumes at North Creek and South Meadows ranged from fanciful fairies, to burly football players, to Batman and Robins. Star Wars characters were also a big hit this year, following the re-release of the famous trilogy in February.

Pierce Lake Elementary

had a different tack on the Halloween holiday, celebrating fall festival. Kids rode in a horse-drawn carriage, got a visit from some local llamas, and learned the basics of square dancing.

Pierce Lake Principal Lucy Stieber said the school encouraged kids not to wear costumes, except those that followed the fall-festival concept. Many kids at Pierce did wear appropriate clothing for their activities.

Stieber said Pierce decided to have fall festival instead of Halloween partly because the kids had no neighborhood near Pierce in which to pa-

rade. She also felt it was more of an educational experience for the children. Fall festival allowed the kids to learn about a variety of historical activities from spinning wool to quilting.

Many parents were happy with the day's events, and the chance to spend time with their children, Stieber said. Overall she said the day went well.

"We had a lot of parents who gave positive feedback," Stieber said. "It was a fun day with a lot of activities, and parents could spend the entire day with their kids."

Lima to pick interim supervisor Monday

By Michael Rybka
Special Writer

The Lima Township Board will decide Monday, Nov. 10, which of two candidates will become interim supervisor. The term is for one year and was created by the resignation of Andrew Adrian.

Gary Adams, 10411 Dexter-Chelsea Road, and Mark Wamp, 8888 Gross Road, will each sit through a 15-minute interview before the Board, after which, a decision is expected to be announced. The first interview will be conducted at 7:30 p.m., the second at 7:45 p.m.

Adams has been a Lima Township resident since 1989. He retired from the Environmental Research Institute of Michigan in February of this year after 33 years of service.

Adams has represented Lima Township on the Huron River Watershed Council for the past year, helping to develop a proposal for the Middle Huron Initiative. The proposal is expected to be presented within the next few months.

Adams received bachelor's and master's degrees in electrical engineering from the University of Michigan. After

graduating, Adams joined Willow Run Laboratories, later to become ERIM, where he was involved in multi-million dollar developments for the space program and for the military.

Adams states that, since his retirement, he has become more active than ever, converting his 220 acre farm into a cattle breeding and production business as well as working with the USDA to develop a farm conservation program.

Adams would like to see more citizen involvement in Lima Township. At the same (Continued on Page Three)

School audit shows savings increase

By Eric Bowen
Staff Writer

Chelsea Board of Education voted to accept the annual district audit Monday night at the regular board meeting. The audit, which gives all of the revenues and expenditures up to June 30, showed the district took in \$569,318 more than it spent last year from the general operating fund, raising the district's savings to \$3.2 million.

The district's general fund took in approximately \$19.2 million from all revenue sources in 1996-97, which is about \$200,000 more than was budgeted. The state was the largest contributor, kicking in \$14.2 million, based on a \$6,034 per pupil allowance.

Money from local sources amounted to \$3.4 million, the federal government contributed close to \$400,000 and intermediate and local district sources gave about \$1.2 million.

Chelsea schools spent \$18.1 million on operating costs, which is primarily teacher and staff salaries. The district spent another \$553,032 on other finances for a total of approximately \$18.7 million in expenditures.

Superintendent Ed Richardson said the increase in savings was a result of cost-cutting measures in the district such as lowered insurance rates and lower-cost snow removal.

The increased balance also is the result of increased student enrollment, up about 60 kids this year, Richardson said. The district has hired the equivalent of six more teachers than in years past to deal with the increased student load, but the money coming in from the state has surpassed the costs of staff salaries.

State money increased from last year. Per-pupil allotments increased 2.7 percent from last year, which, combined with the increased number of students, gave the district \$638,059 more than last year.

The money saved in the last few years will be used to pay the bills for the district in coming years, Richardson said. The costs of the district have risen and he expects them to continue to rise without a lot of state increases in per-student outlays. Richardson also said that \$530,587 is reserved for maintenance of buildings and cannot be used for salaries or other operating costs.

The audit showed the amount of money spent for construction projects over the course of the year. The district spent \$15.2 million on construction from the 1995 bond. The bond money went into a special fund that can only be used for construction, and as of June 30 had \$32 million left to be spent.

To pay back the 1995 and 1974 bonds, the district spent close to \$4 million on debt service last year — \$2.6 million went to interest on the bond and \$1.3 went to retiring principal. The district took in almost \$3 million from the construction millage. Most of the remainder of the expenditures were borrowed from the state school bond loan fund.

The district also took in money from school lunches and gate receipts from sporting events amounting to \$610,207. Added to other special revenues, the district received \$1,064,297. Total expenditures for food service and athletic activities was \$1,099,871 for a deficit of \$35,574.

Planners blasted for hindering new grocery store plan

By Michael Rybka
Special Writer

Village Council Trustee Joseph Merkel digressed from the Council's Oct. 28 agenda long enough to deliver a blistering attack on the Planning Commission's attempts, as he saw them, to impede a Farmer Jack grocery store from being built south of Village Motors on M-52.

Merkel said that talking with residents has convinced him that there is an overwhelming desire among the area populace to have another option for grocery shopping.

Merkel also stated that a store like Farmer Jack could

contribute an estimated \$50,000 in tax revenue with a relatively minimal use of utilities.

Instead of listening to taxpayers, said Merkel, the Planning Commission adheres to an outdated belief that the South Main corridor can still be treated as a "green belt."

Trustee Frank Hammer, who acts as a liaison between the Council and the commission, denied that the commission's objectives were to treat the area as a green belt and rebutted the accusation that the commission has been uncooperative with Gary Yunker (Continued on Page Three)

District nearing final plan for high school

By Eric Bowen
Staff Writer

The Chelsea School District moved forward on redesigning the current high school campus into a community education center Monday night as the Chelsea Board of Education heard the status of the architectural plans.

Superintendent Ed Richardson told the board that Kingscott Associates' final plans for the site will be finished by the next board meeting Nov. 17. The plans will incorporate the suggestions and desires of several educational programs.

The biggest change will be in the alternative education program. The original design placed the program in the main building that houses the

gym and auditorium, allotting five classrooms for instruction.

Alternative Education Director Robin Raymond asked for a block of classrooms that include art, woodshop and office space in the current Home Economics building. Raymond told the board that he thought the new area would afford a greater creative outlet for alternative education students.

Community education offices and a senior center will have permanent space on the site, though Richardson said the location of the senior center had not been decided. Other possible tenants include Washtenaw Community Col- (Continued on Page Three)

The Chelsea Standard

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Uncle Apollo

I see where they're painting the Jiffy Towers white again. Seems to me they're missing a great opportunity.

I mean, they got the kids out to do a design for the block building by the railroad, but here are these huge white towers, just waiting for some artistic flair, and they white-wash them.

OK, I understand that these towers are owned by the muffin guys, and they, probably want the towers to look something like their boxes, but the boxes aren't white, are they? No. They're red, white, and blue. Always have been.

So how come the towers can't be red, white and blue? Better yet, don't even restrict the colors. Do a mural like the other paint job, except with the theme of "Celebration of the muffins in Chelsea."

You could have a wheat field or something that sort of flows into this drill rig that represents drilling for natural gas which you use in an oven to cook biscuits. Then you could have a bunch of people with their shoes off, crushing blueberries to put into muffins. And maybe a bird, stealing the blueberries to represent the fact that even through all we think about is eating them, there is a lot of work that goes into muffins and stuff and we don't appreciate the risks involved.

Then maybe you could have a field of mushrooms and cauliflower, to show how it takes a lot of thought as to the specific ingredients that go into some of these mixes. If you put in the wrong thing (like cauliflower), the results could be disastrous.

Think about how when seat belts go haywire in a car they have to recall maybe a hundred thousand of them. But if they screwed up for just a week and put raisins in the mix instead of raspberries, they would have to recall eight million boxes of the stuff. That's some serious muffin mix, I'll tell you.

And what could you do with it? If you put it in the garage, it would get moldy. And since you chop it all up into powder,

you couldn't just hire some high school kids to pick the raisins out. Sure, maybe you could tell which parts were the raisins because the powder would be darker than the flour part, but think of how many little flecks of raisin there would be in eight million boxes! It would take forever.

Maybe you could saturate the recalled stuff with linseed oil and use it to paint the towers. That would give the towers some authenticity, at least. Though it's possible that birds would decide they like Jiffy Raisin Muffin mix soaked in linseed oil and eat it all so they'd just have to paint them again.

Which leads to my second point. Maybe instead of painting the towers they could just hang a sign from them. You know, like a big muffin. If they did, though, they would have to make sure it didn't hang over the sidewalk, because then it would be illegal. Just ask the cow what it's like to be a fugitive, and you can imagine what an illegal corn muffin would feel like.

Diana, Mother Teresa were our heroes

I saw the funeral of Princess Diana, and by the same electronically impulsive direct wire, I viewed clips of Mother Teresa's. I remember the tears as I saw their caskets carried away forever, through streets I wished I had stood in and felt I nearly stood in. Sure, I grew sick of the hype and the media buzz, but through it all I never grew sick of them. We, the world, will never grow sick of them. They are like family to us all.

Why, then, are such people so very close to everyone? That can be easily answered with one word. They are our heroes.

What makes a hero? How is one marked with that name? Why is not every kindhearted person attached to that title? Is it some strange birthright, some caste? What special person has the power to tie us all together, knocking all boundaries, even if just for a few hours?

The reason we have them is somewhat more easily found. In the somewhat cynically changing world, we as humans need someone to lead us, to connect us. We need someone to steer us through the bumpy and unfamiliar parts of life.

But, that still does not answer my question. Who becomes a hero? Who do we choose for this role? I guess we look for the extreme cases, the people who make our problems seem smaller. If things aren't going great, you can just say to yourself, "Heck, if Ghandi can do it, why can't I? Or, "If I'm feeling down about my job, just look at what Mother Teresa must do everyday!"

So, I guess it's not hard to see how people like Princess Diana could be made a hero. She got the worst scenario in nearly everything and still managed to smile. In Mother Teresa's case, she was able to go or see beyond the hardest, beyond the worst conditions we've ever seen.

Should we be ashamed of this utter worship of people? If it makes us become better people and make us feel a little more confident, why stop? As long as we are OK with ourselves first, why not have someone to look up to?

So, if you did happen to set

Letters to the Editor

your alarm for four in the morning on a certain Saturday in September or stay up late a week later and watch some special late-night TV, you weren't alone. We all experienced a great loss, a loss of a hero. We'll never lose them completely, though. Why? Because they are heroes.

Miriam Robinovitz
8th grade
Beach Middle School

Not all teens are immature

Some adults think that all teen-agers are reckless and wild, have no morals, and should behave perfectly.

Now, I'm not denying that some teen-agers are crazy and dangerous. I think that a lot of them need to calm down also. I'm simply saying that those adults who think that every person between the ages of 13 and 19 is totally immature and stupid should think again.

I know some adults who seem to have this strange idea that young people have no mind, therefore, they need someone to think for them.

Sure, it's OK to make the decisions for children from 0-8 years of age. But after that, the child should have more say in his or her life than what kind of sandwich they want for lunch that day.

After a certain age, children should start to make some semi-difficult decisions for themselves. I've heard this referred to as "spreading their wings." But whatever you want to call it, a person shouldn't have to rely totally upon the help of their parents unless they absolutely need it.

Think back to when you were in your teens. Your parents probably set a strict curfew, sometimes treated you like a child, and thought that you were totally immature. I bet you thought that they were unfair.

Now, I realize that parents are just trying to be the best that they can be, and I don't want to hurt anyone's feelings. I'm simply saying that people learn better from personal experience. They won't always rely upon what other people

say. My mother has told me countless times to wear a coat to school, and I didn't because I thought that she was being overprotective. But as soon as it was cold, I really wished that I had worn my coat.

If people would give teens a chance, they would see that they aren't as bad as some people think. Hopefully they would let us be a little more independent.

Kelly O'Brien
8th grade
Beach Middle School

Pressure pushes some students to cheat

"I failed that one," is one of the many comments heard after students have taken an exam, test, or quiz.

One reason they state that is pressure. Pressure doesn't just come from other students but also comes from the home.

If you were a parent you would probably say to someone, "Oh, the grade doesn't matter, just as long as you tried." But get real, what parent would be just as happy with a 'D' rather than an 'A'? It does matter and students have figured out a way to make it happen... cheat.

Cheating is unfair to both the cheater and the person he/she is cheating from. It's unfair to the person who is cheating because he/she learns that cheating is the way to go to get an A. This person also loses all confidence in himself/herself because he/she feels that the only way to get an A is to cheat. The person they're cheating from may also get in trouble even though it wasn't their fault.

When report cards are coming around, that's another pretty stressful time of the year. As soon as students get their hands on it they start looking for the grade point average. Some parents pay their children for A's and others just sit back and look proudly at their child. Students would like both from their parents, no matter the cost.

Siblings and friends also put on pressure without even realizing it. Siblings are always competing, especially if they are the youngest or middle children. They want to beat the older one and prove to their parents that they also deserve attention.

Some friends compete with a friendly purpose. Some friends are quite competitive and will stop at nothing to beat their friends. Others just joke and play around, not realizing that some people are taking them seriously.

Even though some people don't believe it, a day at school is probably almost as stressful as a day at work. Just because your child gets all A's doesn't mean they're okay. Take a time out once in awhile, sit down, talk, and find out why they're getting all those A's.

Kelly Clement
8th grade
Beach Middle School

Mother Teresa's death more important

In her lifetime, Mother Teresa won the Nobel Peace Prize and the Presidential Medal of Freedom. Her efforts to help the people living in the slums of India were great. She devoted her whole life to the dying and sick. She did more for the people of the world

(Continued on Page Three)

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What's bothering you?

In an effort to find out what you, the readers, think should be addressed in our community, *The Chelsea Standard* would like you to take a few minutes to answer these questions. We hope this survey will give you a chance to tell us what you think, and we will commit to covering your concerns.

We will run the survey through the month of November and will report the results, using the results to create an agenda for our community.

Please return the surveys to *The Chelsea Standard*, 20750 Old US-12, Chelsea, MI 48118. Or fax them to us at 475-1413.

1. What are the most significant problems you run into in your daily life? Please be specific. _____

2. What things in the area improve your quality of life, and what detract from it? _____

3. What do you think could happen in the future that would make your quality of life better or worse? _____

4. What questions would you like to ask your elected officials, such as the school board, council or township board? _____

5. What has changed for the better or worse in the last year? In the last 10 years? _____

6. What do you think is the greatest challenge facing our area? _____

7. How should your concerns be reported? Who should we talk to about them? Please be specific, list agencies or people with whom we can speak instead of general categories. _____

Optional

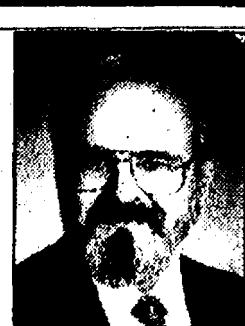
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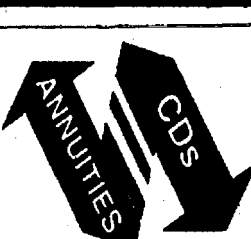
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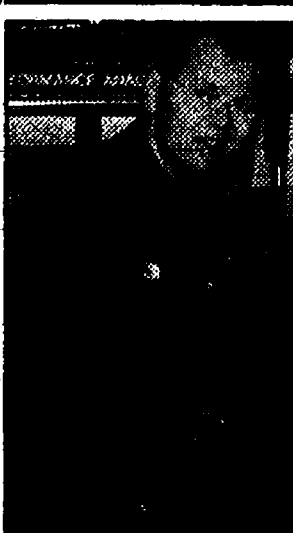
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WHAT'S SO NICE ABOUT NICE?

Nice, the port city perched on France's southeastern corner, is one of the gems that keeps Europe on almost everyone's Top Ten list of favorite get-aways. Nice's setting on the Mediterranean makes it a picturesque haven for rest and relaxation. Winters are short and mild, summers are balmy, and year-round the scenery is spectacular, from aromatic lemon groves to rocky headlands to secluded coves. Beyond R&R, there is also plenty to do and explore. Art museums showcase classic European masters as well as contemporary artists. Many of the city's palaces and chateaux, built for the aristocracy, welcome the public. The old town, or "Vieux Nice," is a maze of winding streets

and merchants' stalls.

Is it time you indulged yourself in the vacation of a lifetime? It's not really all that complicated. Just tell us your fantasies and let us help make them come true for you. There are many nice places in this world that deserve your attention, places like Nice and the south of France. At UNIGLOBE CHELSEA TRAVEL, INC., we've been to many of them and hope you get to experience them, too. Call "the problem solvers" at 475-3110, and let's talk about travel. For the extra effort that results in the most successful travel, stop by 1070 South Main Street.

HINT: July and August tend to be the most crowded times in Nice and the French Riviera. March through June is a great off-peak time alternative.

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—Old Fashioned Fun—

Jim Ticknor's fifth grade class at Pierce Lake Elementary got a taste of old-time farm life with a hayride at the school's Fall Festival. Pictured are driver Howard McCalla, Arielle Bennett, Brian Feldkamp, Candance Kassa, Haley Policht, Ticknor and Matthew Beaupied. The students rode around the parking lot for about half an hour while other kids at the school danced, sang and spun wool, among other activities. Pierce Principal Lucy Stieber said the day was a great success.

Chelsea Festival of Lights Committee sets show date

Chelsea's Festival of Lights Committee has set the weekend of Dec. 5 for the 10th annual event.

Plan moves alternative education

(Continued from Page One)

lege, dance instruction and gymnastics.

The site plans do not allot definite space for preschool programs or a new parents as teachers program. Richardson said those programs would likely use whatever space is available. In addition to improving inside structures, the plan calls for replacing a locker room building near the high school's circle drive with parking.

Richardson also told the board about improvement plans for Beach Middle School. The school will receive new lockers, get improvements for restrooms and increased lighting. Richardson said the current budget for Beach lies at \$1.3 million.



ON THE HOUSE by Carol Navarre

THE SELLER'S CIRCUMSTANCES

Occasionally a seller will be surprised to learn that a contractor's or mechanic's lien must be paid on their house. To challenge such a lien, the buyer can release it by posting a bond pending adjudication. In other cases, a title search may disclose other claims against the property by an ex-spouse, past heir, or a former owner. A simple *quitclaim deed* may be used in such a case. A quitclaim deed allows the person involved to sign over whatever rights he or she may have had in the property without laying any claim to it.

If the seller will not be receiving the proceeds from the sale of their present home in time to close on a new home, it may be possible to arrange a bridge loan. Most real estate transactions involve some hesitation and questions on the part of the seller and the buyer. The real estate agent can provide answers or alternatives so that matters can be resolved and the sale concluded.

For solid advice on buying or selling real estate, consult Carol at Real Estate One-Dexter. Please call her at 426-1487 or visit her office at 3173 Baker Rd.



Starting with the appearance of Santa and the official tree lighting at Pierce Park, the event will spill over to Saturday and Sunday for the first time this year.

The committee, which includes members of the Rotary Club, Chelsea Merchants Association, Preservation Chelsea, Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce, Chelsea Children's Coop and Tech Unlimited, has decided to expand the event to include an historic walking tour on Saturday, Dec. 6 and an ecumenical Festival of Lessons and Carols, 7 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 7 at Chelsea United Methodist Church.

The VFW Hall will be open Saturday afternoon as a hospitality center while tour guides from Preservation Chelsea conduct walking tours of the downtown stores and nearby historic homes.

The addition of the Festival of Lessons and Carols will be-

ter showcase the talented church choirs, while restoring what was formerly an annual event. In the past the choirs have sung carols downtown on the street corners and in the stores.

To replace the musical atmosphere, recorded carols will be piped to the street from loud speakers strategically placed in second-story windows.

Several of the church choirs will come together under the direction of Methodist Church Choir Director Donald Williams to sing Christmas songs on Sunday. Each choir will have its own portion of the performance and sing in unison as well.

Additional information about specific times and event will be publicized as plans are more formalized. Questions may be directed to Sue Starkey at the Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce office. (475-1145).

Two apply for open Lima post

(Continued from Page One)

time, he's worried by what he perceives as citizen unrest.

Hence, Adams sees the need to set aside self-interests, differences and personalities in order to develop fair and equitable solutions to the problems facing Lima Township.

Wamp has been a Lima Township resident since 1988.

He had worked in sales and management for Dowell Schlumberger through 1984. Currently, he is semi-retired, managing Wampex Trading International which deals with industrial and oil field machinery.

Wamp received a bachelor's degree in civil engineering from Wayne State University.

Wamp states his objective as simply wanting Lima Township to remain a great place in which to live.

The deadline for applications for the Interim Supervisor position was midnight, Oct. 31. At that time, there was a third candidate, Diana Newman. Since then, Newman has withdrawn her name from consideration.

Farmer Jack proposed for S. Main

(Continued from Page One)

of Wolf Creek Development, LTD., who represents Farmer Jack.

According to Hammer, with additional information provided by Trustees Jim Myles and Richard Rigg, the parcel is zoned with a specific clause that prohibits the building of supermarkets and appliance stores.

However, there is enough ambiguity in the clause to allow a store like Farmer Jack to override its restrictions provided that the developer provides a creative and appealing architectural plan.

Far from impeding the Farmer Jack development, said Hammer, the commission provided Yunker with five ac-

ceptable architectural designs for consideration. One involved a glass partition so as not to obscure the view of the golf course.

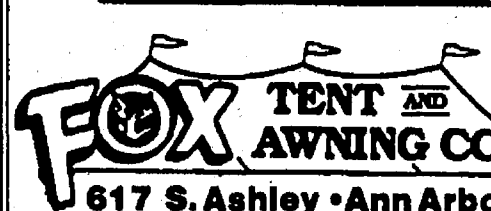
However, according to Hammer, Yunker came back two months later with a plan for a traditional, square structure.

After questioning why such an architectural variance was

demanded amid other block-buildings and fast-food chains in the corridor, Merkel informally requested that he, Hammer, Planning Commission Chairman Doug Dennison and Yunker meet to discuss the need for a zoning variance or other options to keep the development in Chelsea.

Hammer agreed without a formal date being set.

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Letters to the Editor

(Continued from Page Two)

than many of us will ever do in 10 lifetimes.

Under these conditions, I think it very unfair that Princess Diana got more publicity when she died. Yes, the princess did humanitarian work. But Mother Teresa did so much more. She opened centers for people who were dying and people who had leprosy. She even persuaded fighting to stop during the Beirut siege, enabling the rescue of children from a hospital.

In short, I believe that the media should have covered her death more thoroughly. It was just as, if not more, important than Princess Diana's fatal car crash.

Meagan Konieczki
8th grade
Beach Middle School

15th Annual Holiday Craft Sale

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We are also paying a special tribute to some of our own Veterans from Chelsea who served in various branches of the armed forces with this pictorial flash back. You may recognize these faces.

From everyone at Chelsea State Bank we say thank you to all Veterans, especially those who died in battle.



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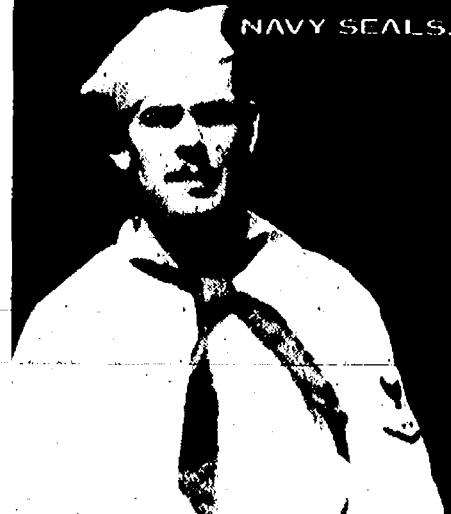
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VINCE BURG PAUSE
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DURING A CHANCE
MEETING IN SEOUL.



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—Pierce Drain Construction—

Construction crews dredged a hole under M-52 Friday as part of construction on the drainage system for the Pierce Drain District. The drain runs under the street just south of Chelsea State Bank, drawing water away from most of the businesses along the South Main corridor.

Residents petition for drain district improvements

By Michael Rybka
Special Writer

Washtenaw County Drain Commissioner Janis Bobrin, told Chelsea Village Council Oct. 28, that she had been presented with a petition by landowners in the Palmer-Baldwin drainage district on Oct. 27, which will enable the drain commission to bypass state-imposed spending limitations for repairs.

The perimeters of the Palmer-Baldwin drainage district can be roughly designated by Freer Road, Chelsea-Dexter Road, Fletcher Road and Trinkle Road.

According to state law, without a petition or a resolution from a local government, only \$2,500 per mile can be spent on any existing drainlines and no new drain lines can be installed. The Palmer-Baldwin district, with 2.89 miles of drain line, was limited to \$7,225 annually in repair expenditures.

State law also requires that a petition have five signatures. Bobrin was presented with seven.

The petitioners requested that the existing drain be cleaned up and, if necessary, rerouted, that water retention be increased in problematic areas, if possible, and adding additional water-lines where needed.

According to Bobrin, the process that allows major drainage projects to proceed in Michigan is unique to this state.

After the five signatures have been collected and verified, the drain commissioner is then empowered to appoint three members to an advisory board. These three appointees are required to be land owners within Washtenaw County but cannot be affected in any way by the drainage district they are reviewing.

The board's responsibilities include presiding over a public hearing, reviewing past studies and, if necessary, commissioning new ones. It then determines where, and

what kind of, improvements need to be made.

After the cost is determined, the board decides over what period of time the affected land owners have to make payment on the increased assessment.

Using approximations, property owners account for 53.63 percent of the apportionment of costs; local governments, 35 percent; Washtenaw County Road Commission, 9.46 percent, and Conrail, 1.91 percent.

Bobrin said that she chooses board members who come from similar areas with an understanding of the problems they are reviewing. Another criterion is an ability to empathize with the affected land owners while remaining impartial.

Consequently, the board bases the expenditures on the magnitude of the problems, the number of land owners by which the cost can be divided and what the residents of the district can "reasonably" afford.

The process was created, said Bobrin, because land owners in low-lying areas are usually in the minority. Hence, a one-person, one vote system would see the minorities' proposed solutions — problems often caused by those living on the high ground — continuously defeated.

Bobrin speculated that the board could be appointed and ready to convene right after the first of the year. She further conjectured that, taking into account the board's responsibilities as well as a district's right to appeal, actual construction was unlikely to begin before spring, 1999.

The most likely areas to see construction and/or repair based on previous studies, problems and complaints include:

- The intersection of Freer and Trinkle roads, which would require the creation of a new drain line.
- The west side of Freer Road alongside the cemetery, which would entail clearing an open drain of sediment build-up.

Trinkle Road, slightly to east of the mid-point between Freer and Fletcher Roads, which would entail replacing a 200-foot stretch of tile that runs north from Trinkle Road.

Other areas, such as those deemed as wetlands, or under state control, such as schools, are outside the jurisdiction of the Drain Commission or the appointed board. Any cooperation from the Department of Environmental Quality, such as modifying a wetland, or from the schools, such as adding a new drain line, would be at their respective discretion.

Chelsea School District Superintendent Edward Richardson, who was in attendance at Village President Richard Steele's request, said that the school board is open to solutions and willing to pay their fair share to correct any problems that school construction may have caused.

Chelsea School District Director of Operations Ron Livengood said the school district has already spent \$23,000 on a new drain line as well as \$17,000 on an engineering study to determine what options were available to solve the drainage problems.

Bobrin had originally accepted Steele's invitation with the intent to inform the Council of the extent of the drainage district's general state of disrepair and to request additional funding in order to proceed with modest repairs.

Had the petition, which rendered the request to the Council obsolete, not been forwarded, Steele admitted that Bobrin's request for additional funding would probably have been denied.

Village council votes in new planning commissioners

The Chelsea Village Council voted unanimously to appoint Christopher K. Rode and Carol Rauschenberger to the Planning Commission at the Council's Oct. 28 meeting.

Rode will take over the vacancy created by Tim Eder, who submitted his resignation Oct. 21. His appointment will be for a three-year term.

Rauschenberger will take over the vacancy created by Margaret Schlanker. Her appointment will be for one year with the possibility of a three-year reappointment.

Rode, 225 W. Middle Street, has been employed as a research assistant at the University of Michigan Medical School's Division of Infectious Diseases since 1991. Along with his wife, Paula, Rode has owned and operated the Chelsea Animal Hospital, 1475 S. Main St.

Rode earned a bachelor's degree in biology from Michigan State University and a master's degree in molecular genetics from the University of Chicago.

Rode sees his objective as ensuring that Chelsea retain the warmth and charm that originally attracted him and his wife to the community while allowing for the type of growth and improvement that the Planning Commission had extended to him when he started his business.

Rauschenberger, 234 Harrison St., has worked as an independent consultant in the field of strategic marketing for over 10 years.

Rauschenberger's foremost client has been AT&T. Included among her many achievements for them was an analysis of the company's \$2.2 billion international long distance service division that resulted in a 51 percent of the market share.

Rauschenberger earned her bachelor's degree in associated medical science from the University of Illinois and a

master's degree in international management from the Graduate School of International Management, Glendale, Ariz.

The Planning Commission received submittals from five residents.

St. Barnabas Episcopal Church to present one-man play

St. Barnabas Episcopal Church will present a one-man play "The Fourth Wise Man" starring Ron Smeenge of Ann Arbor 3 p.m., Dec. 14.

The play, which is based on Henry van Dyke's, "The Other Wise Man," chronicles the adventures of a supposed fourth wise man who is hindered from taking the journey with his three compatriots by being called upon to serve the unfortunate, poor and neglected.

After a 33-year search, he finally finds Jesus, but too late. Yet finding what he did discover, his pilgrimage was successful.

Ron Smeenge began his drama career after 30 years of

pastoral ministry. His goal was to bring his production company, Pilgrim's Progress, to the fore, which he has done in 14 states and 27 denominations since 1993.

For more information and reservations call 475-9823.

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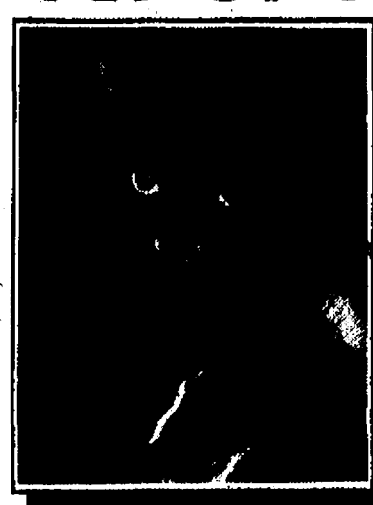
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How to Manage Diabetes

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Call 475-4103 for information.



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Weddings, Engagements and Anniversaries



Nichols, Beauchamp marry

Leigh Anne Nichols and Kenneth Edward Beauchamp were married Nov. 29 with the bride's uncle, the Honorable Judge Clayton Preisel officiating. The wedding and reception were held at Greenfield Village in Dearborn.

Jill Nichols, the bride's sister was the maid of honor. The Bridesmaids were Jennifer Beauchamp, the groom's sister in law; Erika Boughton and Jana Matsos, friends of the bride; and Katie June Baumbach, the bride's cousin.

The groom's twin brother, Ward Beauchamp, acted as Best Man. The groom's other brothers, Jeremy Beauchamp and Adam Beauchamp served as groomsmen along with the bride's brother, Alex Nichols,

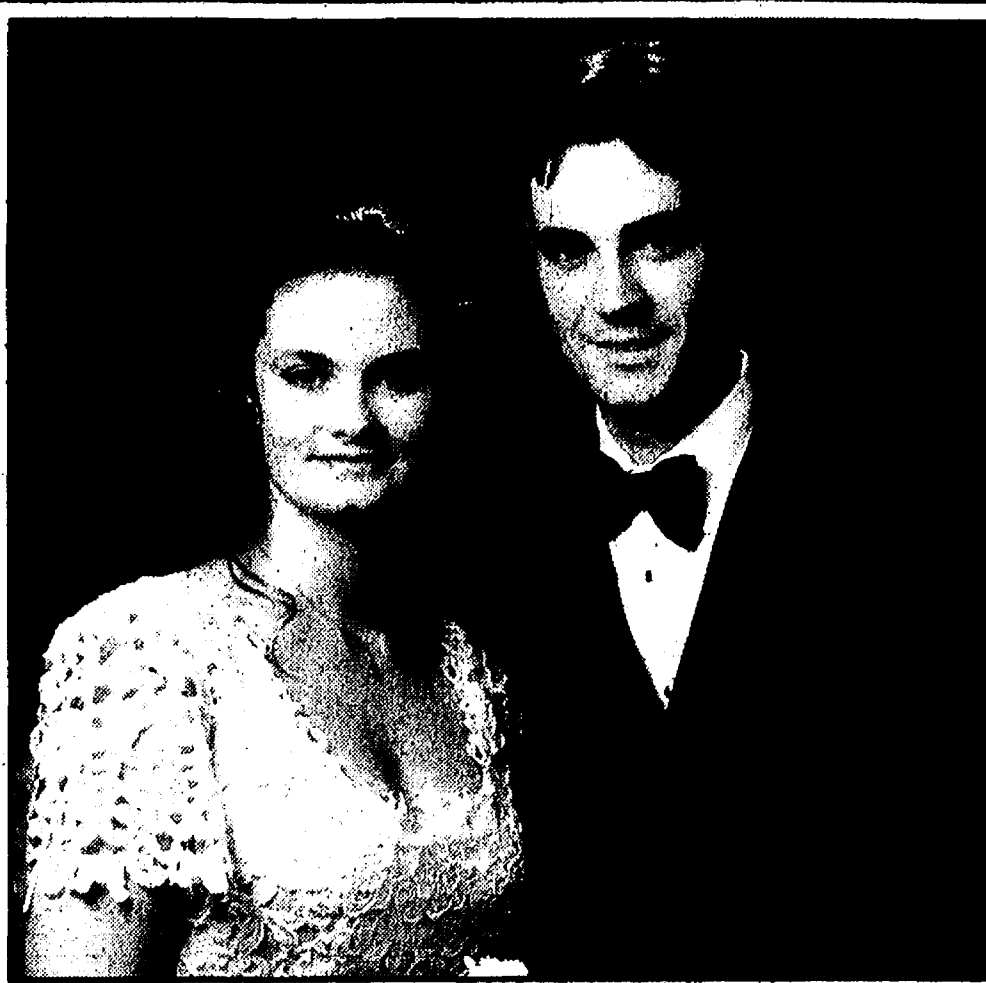
and the groom's friend Gerry Mazzola.

The flower girl was Danielle Marie McPherson, the bride's cousin with Alex Schilling, the groom's cousin acting as her escort. Lydia Haist, the bride's friend, was the greeter.

Readings were conducted by Vickie Drummond, the groom's aunt; Jeremy Beauchamp; and Jana Matsos.

The couple honeymooned in Key West, Fla., and are now living in Ann Arbor.

The bride has just received her Juris Doctor while the groom is co-owner of Underground Printing Company in Chelsea. Parents of the couple are Pat and Terry Nichols of New Boston, and Cindy and Ken Beauchamp of Chelsea.



Dropping, Beauchamp wed

Jennifer J. Dropping and Ward J. Beauchamp II exchanged wedding vows Sept. 14, 1996, before the Rev. Terry Daley at the Cana Lutheran Church in Berkley.

The bride's friend Jana Matsos was the maid of honor. The bridesmaids were the bride's friends Leigh Anne Nichols, Erika Boughton and Jana Smitherberg; Marti Marley, the bride's aunt; and Jill Parmeter, the bride's cousin.

Kenneth Beauchamp, the groom's twin brother, acted as best man. The groom's brothers Jeremy Beauchamp and Adam Beauchamp were groomsmen as were the groom's friends Eric Black, Charlie Hosner and David Teare. Lloyd Brown, friend of the groom, and Jason Parmeter, cousin of the bride, were ushers.

Readings were conducted by Stuart Blacklaw, the groom's uncle; and John Kattelul and Douglas Dropping, both uncles of the bride. Josh Funk, the groom's friend, sang and stringed musical selections were performed by Robert Rawson and Patrick Penta, friends of the groom.

The reception was held at Bonnie Brook Country Club in Southfield. The couple honeymooned in Stratford, Ontario, and now live in Ann Arbor.

The bride is employed by the Washtenaw County Clerk. The groom is co-owner of Underground Printing Company of Chelsea.

The parents of the couple are Karen and Rich Dropping of Berkley and Cindy and Ken Beauchamp of Chelsea.



ENGAGED: Thomas Quinn and Elizabeth Ruhl are engaged and planning a winter wedding. The future bridegroom is the son of Nancy and William Quinn of Wilmington, N.C. The future bride is the daughter of Carolyn and the Rev. Michael Ruhl of Dexter. Thomas has a bachelor's degree in zoology from Michigan State University and master's degree in molecular medicine and genetics from Wayne State University. He is a research associate in the Vince Lombardi Cancer Center Gene Therapy Laboratory at St. Luke's Medical Center in Milwaukee, Wis. Elizabeth has a bachelor's degree in biology from Adrian College and is working on a Ph.D. in molecular medicine and genetics at Wayne State University. She is a graduate student in the Vince Lombardi Cancer Center Gene Therapy Laboratory at St. Luke's Medical Center.

Bank ready to foreclose on Portage Yacht Club

Portage Yacht Club and other properties owned by Pinckney resident Tom Ehman are in danger of being sold to the highest bidder if First America Bank has its way, according to a published foreclosure notice.

The notice says the property will be foreclosed Dec. 11, and will be sold at a public auction in the Washtenaw County Court House in Ann Arbor.

Ehman said Friday that he hadn't read the notice, but that it is just a scare tactic by the bank. He said the yacht club, which he has owned since 1966, will continue to operate and he will not lose the property.

"It's not going to be shut down and it's not going to be sold," Ehman said. "We're go-

ing to get it all straightened out."

The foreclosure notice states that Ehman owes \$106,013.76 in principal and interest to the bank that is claimed to be due. The notice says the property can be redeemed within six months of the sale.



El Niño takes toll on Great Lakes

Most people associate El Nino with usually good fishing on the West coast and warmer-than-usual winters in the East. Few links have been drawn between the periodic weather phenomenon and the middle of the country — until now.

New climatological research by a pair of University of Michigan engineers suggests that peaks in the El Nino cycle correspond with surges in storm strength, water levels and destruction on the shores of the Great Lakes. Moreover, because of the intensity of the current El Nino, residents of the Great Lakes region should consider bracing for what could be one of the most destructive storm seasons on record.

Guy and Lorelle Meadows, researchers in the Department of Naval Architecture and Marine Engineers, have found a correlation between El Nino years and elevated storm wave energies in the Great Lakes. "It's ongoing research. We're still trying to figure out the total impact of this," said Lorelle Meadows, a research scientist.

Even so, they said, the correlation appears to be quite strong.

"Wave conditions on the Great Lakes, if we are right, may reach an all-time high in terms of their intensity," said her husband, Guy Meadows, an associate professor of naval architecture and marine engineering.

The couple derived the correlation by overlaying decades of Great Lakes storm data and water-level fluctuations and comparing the results with El Nino strengths and dates. The result is a well-tracked pair of curves that seem to fluctuate in lock-step with each other. Great Lakes storm damage occurs when wave energies are high and water levels are on the rise. These coupled events seem to follow major El Nino episodes.

The scientists are not certain how El Nino influences Midwestern weather. However, one explanation is most likely: El Nino currents heat

up the Pacific Ocean, spawning more frequent, stronger storms. Evidence suggests that these storms take paths over the Midwest, thus imparting a more direct impact on the Great Lakes basin than during normal years. This, in turn, leads to increased storminess and more powerful waves, which, in combination with high water levels, can be devastating to coastal areas.

In 1984 and 1985, storms caused some \$130 million damage to the Great Lakes region. That period immediately followed the strongest El Nino in the last 20 years, according to the researchers.

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

CHELSEA & DEXTER

CHELSEA

Thursday, Nov. 6

American Legion Post No. 31 meets at the legion hall, Cavanaugh Lake, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 8

Fabulous Fall Fair at Chelsea Retirement Community. Bake sale, antiques, handwork, small appliances, books, records, collectibles, 9:30 a.m.-3 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 9

"Native Americans of the Southwest" program at the Eddy Geology Center. Pam Hawley uses slides and artifacts to explain culture of the Navajo and Pueblo peoples of the southwest, 2 p.m.-3 p.m. Info: (313) 475-3170.

Monday, Nov. 10

McKune Memorial Library Brown Bag Book Club meets at the library, 11:45 a.m.

Chelsea Kiwanis Club meets at Chelsea Community Hospital, 6:15 p.m.

Overeaters Anonymous meets at First United Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m. Info: 475-4264.

Chelsea Area Historical Society meeting at the Chelsea Depot, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 11

Downtown Development Authority meets in the Chelsea Village Council chambers. The public is welcome to attend, 8 a.m.

"Fun for 2-Year-Olds," Chelsea Children's Cooperative. Games, songs, stories, snacks, 12:15 p.m. For info, call 475-4524.

Chelsea Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors meeting at Chelsea Community Hospital, noon.

Lyndon Township Board meets at the township hall, 7:30 p.m.

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

Chelsea Rod and Gun Club meeting at the clubhouse, Lingane Road, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 12

"Fun for 2-Year-Olds," Chelsea Children's Cooperative. Games, songs, stories, snacks, 12:15 p.m. For info, call 475-4524.

VFW Post 4076 and VFW Ladies

Auxiliary meet at the VFW Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Fratern Order of Eagles, Ladies Auxiliary No. 2154 meet at 7530 Jackson Rd., 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 13

Lyndon Township Planning Commission meets at the township hall, 7:30 p.m.

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

Sunday, Nov. 16

"Beginning Beekeeping" at the Eddy Geology Center with long-time beekeeper and naturalist Tom Hodgson, 2 p.m. Info: (313) 475-3170.

Monday, Nov. 17

Chelsea Kiwanis Club meets at Chelsea Community Hospital, 6:15 p.m.

Waterloo Area Historical Society Board meeting at Waterloo Farm Museum, 7 p.m.

Overeaters Anonymous meets at First United Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m. Info: 475-4264.

Chelsea Area Players Board meeting at KeyBank, 7:30 p.m.

Chelsea School Board meeting in the high school board room, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 18

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

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

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

Chelsea Village Planning Commission meets at Sylvan Township Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Public Hearing for Lima Township, at Lima Township Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Lima Township Planning Commission meets at Lima Township Hall, 8 p.m.

DEXTER

Thursday, Nov. 6

Dexter Rotary Club meets at Cousins Heritage Inn, 7:30 a.m. Info: Larry Courson (313) 930-2324.

Dexter American Legion meets at the American Legion Hall, 8 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 8

"Ski, Skate, Snowboard Swap" at Dexter High School, sponsored by Dexter Rotary Club, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

"Nature Stories for Children" at Hudson Mills Metropark. All about deer, including a short hike, 10 a.m. Pre-register, 1-800-477-3191 or (313) 426-8211.

"Getting Ready for Winter." A slide presentation at Hudson Mills Metropark followed by a hike to see plants and animals preparing for winter, 1 p.m. Pre-register, 1-800-477-3191 or (313) 426-8211.

Monday, Nov. 10

Reproductive Health Advisory for Dexter schools meets at Wylie Middle School media room, 7 p.m.

Harmony Rebekah Lodge 460 meets at Dexter Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.

Webster Township Historical Society meets at the township hall, 7:30 p.m. Info: 426-2473.

Tuesday, Nov. 11

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

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

Monday, Nov. 17

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.

Tuesday, Nov. 18

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

Dexter Township Board meeting at Dexter Township Hall, 7 p.m.

Dexter Garden Club meets at the Dexter Historical Area Museum, 7:30 p.m. Info: 426-2372.

Public Hearing at Lima Township, at Lima Township Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Lima Township Planning Commission meets at Lima Township Hall, 8 p.m.

Webster Township Board meeting at the township hall, 8 p.m.

MISCELLANEOUS

Dexter Area Historical Museum located off Ann Arbor Rd. on Inverness. Open Friday and Saturday, 1-3. 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 7:00 p.m. at First of America Bank, Dexter. For more information call T. Smith, (313) 426-1080.

Play-n-Chat, a home-based group for parents with toddlers meets the first Tuesday and second Wednesday each month. For place and times, call Debra Myers, 433-9472.

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

Waterloo Natural History Assoc. and State Recreation Area offers programs at the Eddy Geology Center, located on Bush Road, open 9-5 daily. A Michigan State Park Motor Vehicle Permit is required for entry, daily \$4, annual \$20. Info: (313) 475-3170.

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 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.

Washtenaw County Health Dept. is offering free and low-cost immunizations, which meet State of Michigan standards for daycare and school settings. Infant and adult immunizations are also available. Call 313-484-7220 for an appointment.

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

Domestic Violence Project Safe House Support Group meets every

Monday at Chelsea Community Hospital, Behavioral Health Services building, 6:30-8 p.m. Info: 426-0369.

Western Washtenaw Drop-In Support Group meet Mondays during November at St. Joseph Catholic church, Dexter, 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.

Hospice of Washtenaw County needs volunteers for clerical sup-

port, direct patient care and spiritual bereavement support. Call Barb Wineka, 741-5777 for further information.

Play and Chat. Mom-and-toddler in-home playgroup meets bi-weekly, 433-9472.

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

Washtenaw County WIC Program provides nutritious foods, free coupons and health counseling for pregnant women, breastfeeding women, infants and children up to age five. Call 971-1300 for more information.

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

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

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

Western Washtenaw Support Group
For Survivors of Domestic Violence

Meeting every Monday-6:30 pm-8 pm at the Behavioral Health Bldg. at Chelsea Community Hospital. Call 995-5444 for more information.

*Safeshouse Trained Volunteer Leaders
Individual counseling also available.*

Craft show slated in Saline

The 11th annual Saline FFA Craft Show will be held at Saline High School this Saturday, Nov. 8 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

More than 200 crafters from throughout the Midwest, including Chelsea and Dexter, will display their wares during the show. A concession stand featuring Geehe Midwest will display its wares during the show. A concession stand featuring pretzels will be avail-

able. Admission is \$2 with a free shuttle bus from local businesses.

Due to the crowded conditions of the annual event, those with youngsters are asked not to bring strollers. Saline High is accessible for the handicapped. The show features art, jewelry, lapidary, quilting, stained glass, weaving, and dried and silk flowers. Each crafter designs, creates, and displays

their own work during the show.

Proceeds benefit the FFA's many service projects throughout the year, including the monthly birthday parties at the Evangelical Home of Saline, Christmas Adopt-a-Family, the stuffed animal and doll contest, and many other activities. The FFA is a leadership organization directed to assist in school and community service.

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to all of you who participated in the Silent Auction or played in the golf outing benefiting "From the Heart" charity for Mott's Childrens Hospital. A special thank you to those who volunteered their time to make these functions possible.

Because of you we were able to raise \$3,573.

Thank You!
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Merchants sponsor moonlight madness

Friday, Nov. 14 from 6-9 p.m., Chelsea Merchants Association will sponsor Fall Moonlight Madness.

Area shoppers can take advantage of the sales local merchants will have and shop at leisure with the extended store hours. It's a good opportunity to start Christmas shopping.

Kids can participate in the "Rock The Ages" Scavengers Hunt, sponsored by Chelsea Area Responding to Teens (CART), while their parents shop.

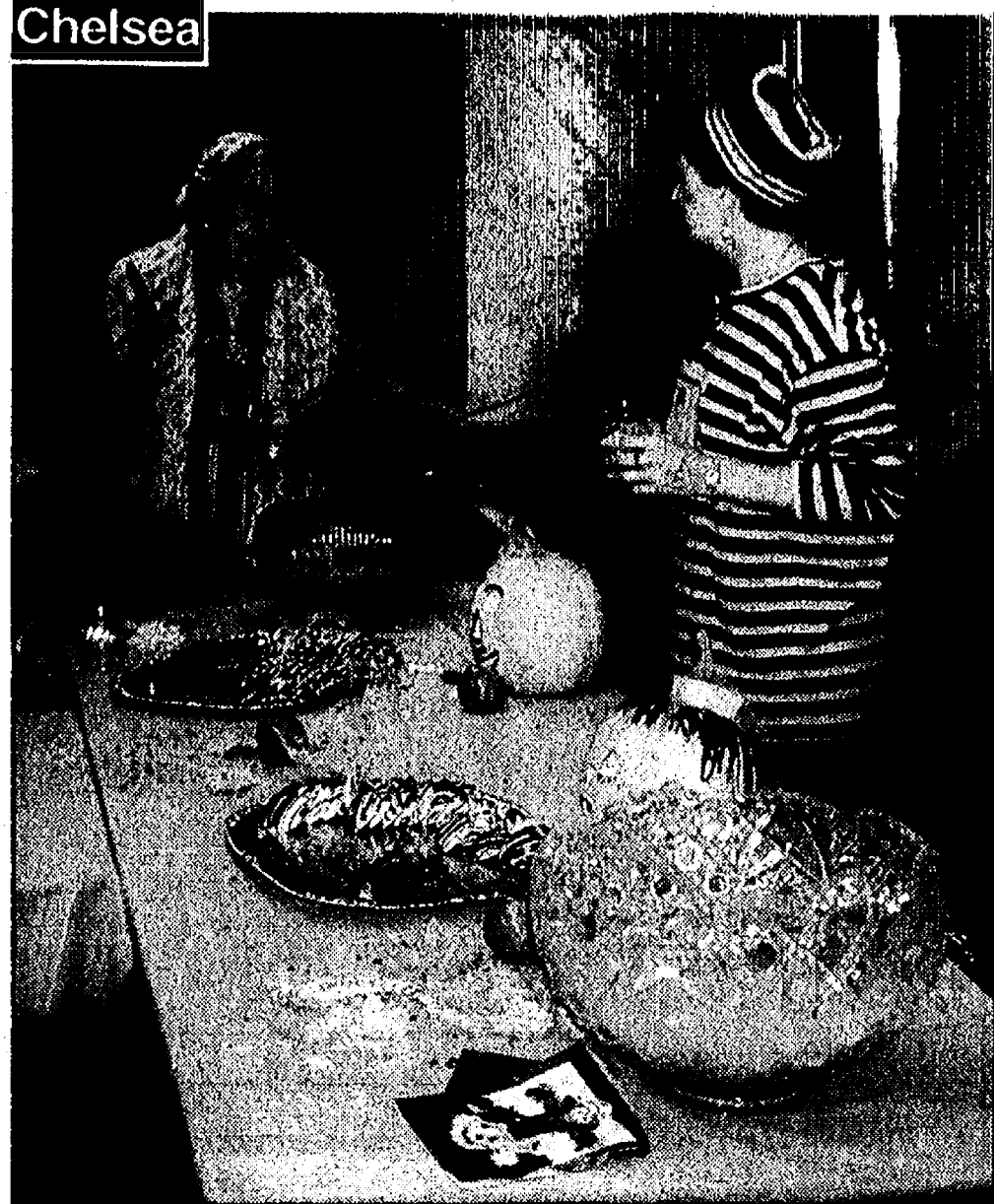
The Rock The Ages Scavenger Hunt will challenge participants' knowledge of music, from Beethoven to rock. The hunt will start at 6 p.m. at Allie's Cafe, located behind Changes on East Middle Street. Hunters will get their clue sheet at Allie's and then proceed on to local stores where they must find the answer to the clues.

There will be two categories of questions for the hunt, one for the family and one for teens. Since the hunt will be judged on the number of correct answers and not the amount of time it will take to finish the hunt, parents can take time to do their shopping while on the hunt.

The teen hunt will take place downtown while the family hunt will include stores on both ends of town. Participants will regroup at 7:15 back at Allie's Cafe to turn in their clue sheet and enjoy refreshments and prizes.

For more information, contact CART representative Shawn Personke at 475-0469.

Chelsea



— Methodist Home Gets Into Act —

Residents and staff at the Chelsea Retirement Community got into the Halloween spirit Friday, dressing up and playing games to celebrate the ghoulish holiday. Pictured are Elvira Tiani (left) and Ruth Freeman.

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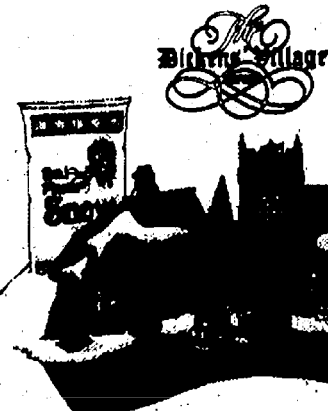
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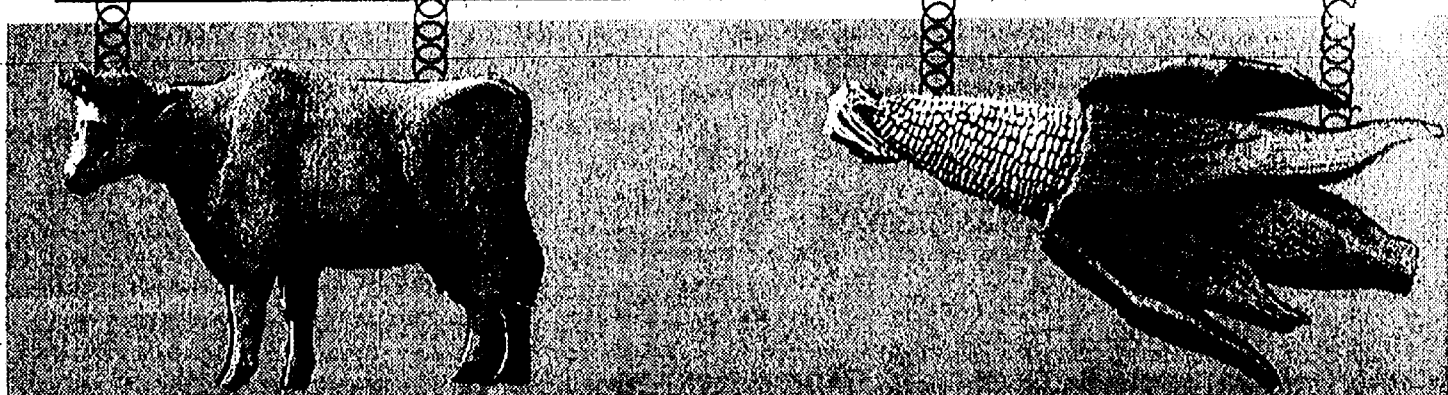


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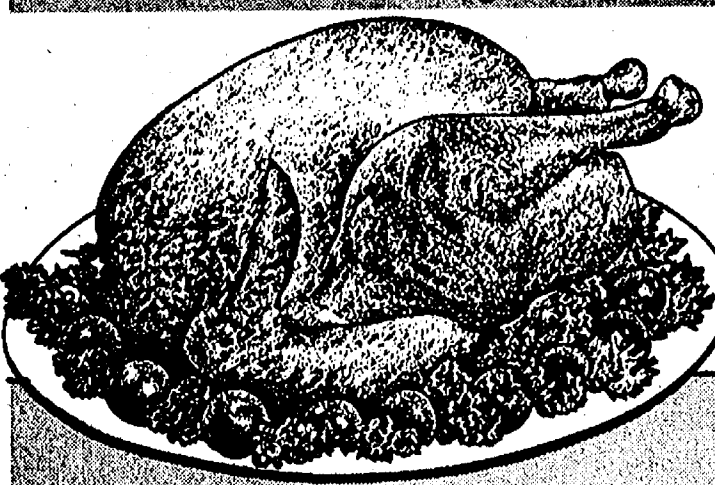


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CCDA plans scholarship award

A vibrant spectrum of reds, blues, yellows, greens, and everything in between now salutes what has come to be a vital force in Chelsea.

The Chelsea Center for the Development of the Arts' mural on the Chelsea Industries building celebrates Chelsea's passion for the arts and reflects a remarkable diversity and artistic energy for a town of its size.

Another sign of continuing support for the arts, the center recently announced a 1998 CCDA Scholarship for Young Artists. A \$500 scholarship will be awarded to a graduating high school senior in the musical, dramatic, or visual arts. CCDA plans to make it an annual scholarship, to be awarded at graduation each year.

In addition to this annual scholarship, CCDA offers limited scholarships to participants in the many programs it has to offer. Director of Private Studios and Voice Instructor Lisa Hinz-Johnson said she is pleased that the center is able to provide scholarships.

"We're really glad that we can offer financial help to students who otherwise may not be able to afford classes," she said.

"It's also important that as a non-profit organization we give back to the community in a big way. This is a meaningful way that we can help assure that CCDA classes are not merely a luxury, but available to anyone with an interest."

The diversity of CCDA classes has appealed to students ranging from 7 to 70-plus. In the three years since its inception, the center has offered visual arts classes, such as monprints, collage, watercolor, and jewelry making, as well as its three private music studios.

The voice studio, piano studio, and Suzuki violin have been filled to near capacity.

CCDA also uses existing community space to house its

many programs. Hinz-Johnson said that Chelsea is in direct comparison to Ann Arbor on an artistic scale.

"There is a wonderful tradition here in Chelsea, in that we have fine organizations such as the Purple Rose Theater, The Dance Arts Academy, Chelsea Area Players, and the Chelsea Center for the Development of the Arts, which provide opportunities for so many people in our area," she said.

In fact, I know that before these organizations were here, many artists sought classes in Ann Arbor. Now, the tables are turned, and many Ann Arbor residents are coming to Chelsea to participate in these classes. In addition to our Chelsea students, CCDA also has students from Grass Lake, Pinckney, Dexter, Ann Arbor, Ypsilanti, Manchester, and several other nearby communities. It's pretty wonderful."

To continue its artistic growth, CCDA is preparing for the Autumn Jubilee Weekend, Nov. 14-16. This series of activities involves a variety of events beginning with an open Singer's Master Class Friday, Nov. 14 at 7:30 p.m. The event will be held at Grams Hall at the First United Methodist Church of Chelsea.

Mezzo-Soprano Hinz-Johnson will present an informal evening of contemporary American musical theater as her students demonstrate techniques of singing and performance practices. This presentation is free of charge and refreshments will be served. Hinz-Johnson and her students set the stage for the open Master Class.

The highlight of the weekend is featured on Saturday, Nov. 15, at 7:30 p.m., at the Chelsea Community Hospital

main dining room. The CCDA Autumn Jubilee Singers will present selections from "Jekyll and Hyde," "Ragtime," "110 in the Shade," "A Secret Garden," "Jelly's Last Jam," and "Rags" in an elegant musical theater smorgasbord.

Gourmet hors d'oeuvres, wine, and music are featured at the annual fund-raising event. Tickets are \$40 each and may be purchased by calling 475-3792 or 475-9619.

As the final installment in the weekend-long celebration, CCDA is sponsoring a studio art tour, featuring local artists and their work. Several local artists will display their creations beginning at noon, Sunday, Nov. 16. The tour is free and will be open until 5 p.m. Maps will be available at the Chelsea Depot where the tour begins.

Susan Carlson of Chelsea is serving as president of CCDA and is enthused about the direction the center has taken.

"Arts education is so terribly important to a community," she said.

It's a well-known fact that people who participate in what are often considered to be extra-curricular activities, such as music, art, dance, and drama, tend to be successful in all aspects of their lives. The arts give us balance and our CCDA board is comprised totally of volunteers who really do want to positively impact the arts in our community."

For more information on CCDA, please call 433-9168.

Chelsea



- Debates Take Fourth -

Chelsea High School debate team members won fourth place at the recent Frankenmuth Debate Tournament. Individual honors went to Amelia Botsford, third-place speaker, and Candice Hall, fifth-place speaker. Pictured are (from left) Susan Kattula, Adam Knott, Botsford, Hall and coach Christine Kochan.

Grass Lake real estate broker faces penalties

Grass Lake real estate broker Roger T. Lapham of Quality Realty has been disciplined by the Michigan Department of Consumer and Industry Services for violating a rule of conduct. Lapham was fined \$1,000 for the offense and his license was suspended until he pays the fine.

The fine stems from a complaint brought against Lapham that alleged he had failed to account for a client's money and failed to hold it in a trust account until the transactions had been completed. The complaint also states Lapham

didn't produce audit records.

All of the charges except for the violation of rules of conduct were dropped in a

settlement. Lapham agreed to admit to the charge in exchange for dropping the remaining charges.

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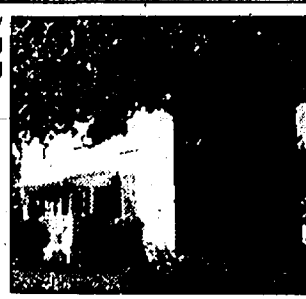
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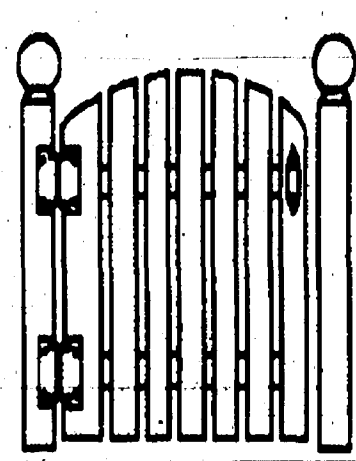
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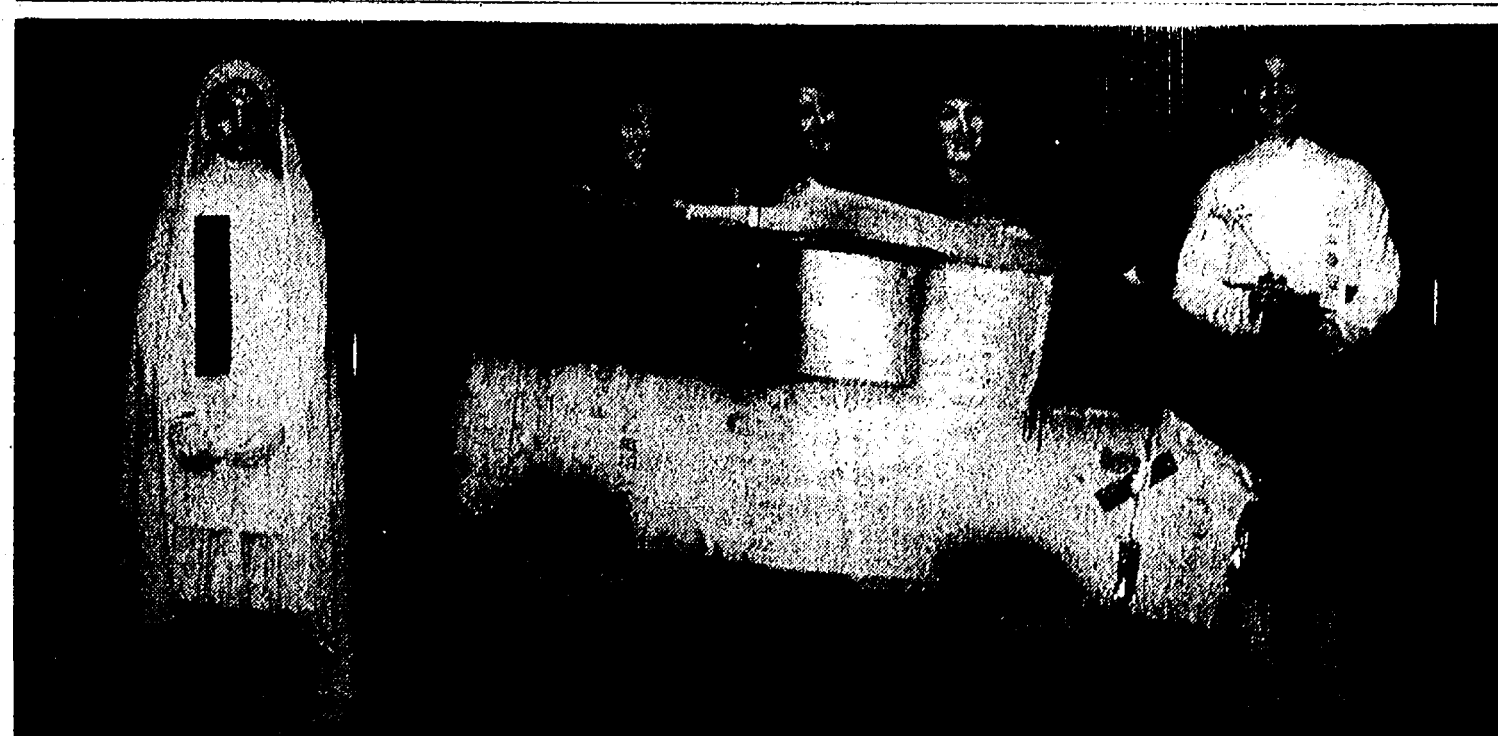
Austin Sullens, Beanie Baby; Peter Riemenschneider, warlock; and Kerri Benjamin, turtle, won for best looking in the zero to three age group.



Maclain Stedman, sunflower; Brian Cole, bulldozer; and Lauren Schad, Raggedy Ann, won for most original in the zero to three age category.



Crayons Ellice Murphy, Sarah Misenheimer, Savannah Hyssong, Emily Leidner, Virginia Bailey, Karl Moyle, Jenna Satterthwaite, Laura Adams, Jamie McConville and Anna Harony won top honors in the best looking category for the 12 years and older age group. The names of the rest of the winners were unavailable.



Kids dressed as snow, a school bus and a fairy were awarded most original costumes in the 12 and over age group. Their names were unavailable.

—Best Halloween Costumes—

The Kiwanis Club of Chelsea's Halloween party is a perennial hit with children and parents alike. Friday's celebration marked 58 years of the party. Kiwanis awarded ribbons and gift certificates to the best looking and most original costumes in six age groups. See page 15 for other winners.

Council to put in new water lines

Chelsea Village Council voted unanimously at last Tuesday night's meeting to allow Village Manager Jack Myers to ask permission from the state to use grant money intended for the North and Hayes Street project to install a new water line beneath North Street.

By Wednesday, the next day, Myers had already received that permission.

Originally, \$460,000 was awarded to the village to resurface North and Hayes streets so they can take the heavy pounding of Chelsea Milling Co. truck traffic.

However, an independent study commissioned by the village showed that the water-lines in the area were inadequate to defend the Chelsea Milling and other businesses in the area from a major fire.

Council said new water-lines should take precedence and that it is more practical to install a new water-line before resurfacing.

North Street is currently serviced by a 6-inch and a 4-inch water line. The 4-inch line will be replaced by a new 12 inch line. New valves and four new hydrants will also be installed.

The maximum potential of the new water line will not be fully realized until the village finds an additional water supply.

To that purpose, it was suggested by a resident in attendance that the village examine the wetland to the west of Wilkinson Street.

Trustees Frank Hammer and Joe Merkel expressed their desire to act as liaisons between the Council and any investigation into the matter.

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Chelsea Village

Agitated Employee

A Chelsea Police officer was called to the U.S. Post Office, 200 S. Main St., Oct. 21 to escort a disgruntled employee off the property. The woman left voluntarily after police arrived. She told the officer that she was being forced out of her job because a letter carrier had transferred to Chelsea. The woman said she was told she could find another job because she has a college degree.

The woman also told police that her supervisor had reprimanded her earlier that day, then told her to leave. The woman refused to leave until he put the order in writing.

Larceny

Larceny was reported at Chelsea Retirement Community, 805 W. Middle St., Oct. 24. A 45-year-old man told Chelsea Police that approximately \$20 worth of gasoline was stolen from an outdoor storage tank. He suspects someone used bolt cutters to remove a lock from the nozzle. Damage is estimated at \$10. The theft occurred between 2 p.m. Oct. 23 and 8 a.m. Oct. 24.

Larceny was reported in the Pamida parking lot, 1040 S. Main St., Oct. 27. A 28-year-old Chelsea man told police that someone stole medication out of his 1977 Chevy pick-up truck. Police noted that the man initially said the theft occurred at Waterloo Riding Stables. However, when he was told the complaint should be filed with the sheriff's department, the man said it happened near Pamida Discount Center. The medication is valued at \$50. The man asked for a report so he could replace it.

Larceny was reported at

Chelsea Community Hospital, 775 S. Main St., Oct. 29. A computer valued at \$1,500 was reported stolen between 4 p.m. Oct. 28 and 6:45 a.m. Oct. 29. No forced entry was reported. It was noted that the hospital has no record of the computer's serial number.

Stolen/Recovered Vehicle

A 1995 Ford pick-up truck was returned to Palmer Ford used car lot, 1477 Chelsea-Manchester Road, after two Livingston County men were arrested for a breaking and entering. The suspects admitted to police that the vehicle they were driving was stolen. There was no record it was stolen. The suspects are a 20-year-old Howell man and 35-year-old Pinckney man.

Fraud

Fraud was reported at Village Mobil, 1629 S. Main St., Oct. 24. The victim told police that he used his debit card to buy gasoline at the Perkys Pantry Oct. 19. He discovered the card missing the next day. When he called the bank, the victim was told someone used the card at the Village Mobil station Oct. 21 to purchase \$10 in gasoline.

Warrant Arrests

David A. Highland, 35, of Chelsea was arrested on W. Middle Street near Grant Street, Oct. 25, on a criminal bench warrant. Highland was initially stopped by Chelsea Police on a traffic violation. A computer check revealed he was wanted for failing to appear in court on a trespassing complaint in Jackson and for a vehicle equipment violation. He was driving with a suspended driver's license. Violation of a Personal Protection Order

A 34-year-old Jackson man

is accused of violating a personal protection order on North Street, Oct. 25. A 32-year-old Chelsea woman told police that the suspect threatened and harassed her over the telephone.

Family Trouble

Chelsea Police investigated a complaint of family trouble at Village Apartments, 250 Wilkinson St., Oct. 26. A 37-year-old woman threw her live-in companion's clothes out the front door when he refused to carry them upstairs. The 39-year-old man reportedly retaliated by filling her purse with water.

Civil Dispute

A local landlord sought the advice of Chelsea Police Oct. 28 on how to handle on-going problems with a tenant at the Schoolhouse Apartments, 209 Park St. The landlord told police that a tenant has threatened to kill the apartment manager and that he has an arsenal of weapons. The landlord said he has received complaints about loud music and parties from neighbors.

The landlord said he sent the tenant a letter that his lease would not be renewed because he has violated rules

of the apartment complex. Police advised the man to pursue a formal eviction.

Suspicious Incident

A suspicious incident was reported at Chelsea High School, 500 Washington St., Oct. 27. The assistant principal called police after a 17-year-old boy fled the building during a drug search. The boy initially consented to the search but ran from the building when he was asked to lift his shirt. Police found a baggy full of suspected marijuana in the parking lot. The case has been closed. It was noted the school district will handle the situation internally.

Hit and Run

Two Chelsea Police officers and a motorist were nearly run down by someone driving a Ford Aerostar on Main Street near Chestnut Street, Oct. 30. The officers had stopped a man in a 1997 Ford F-150 truck for a traffic violation. They were interviewing the driver near the side of the road when the vehicle drove by and scraped the truck, breaking off the driver-side mirror.

A police videotape of the incident confirmed the make

of the vehicle but the license plate was not visible. The tape also showed that the vehicle came within inches of striking the officers and motorist.

Medical Assist

Chelsea Police were called to the new high school under construction, located at 13965 Trinkle Road, Oct. 28, for a report of a man who had fallen. A 32-year-old DeWitt man was transported by ambulance to the University of Michigan Hospital after he fell down a flight of stairs and was knocked unconscious. The man is employed by Couturier Iron Works.

Assault

Non-aggravated assault was reported at Silver Maples, 14610 Old US-12, Oct. 27. A 46-

(Continued on Page 11)

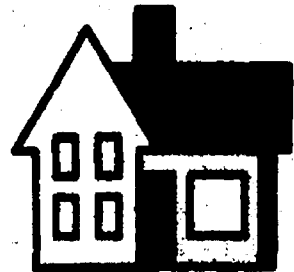
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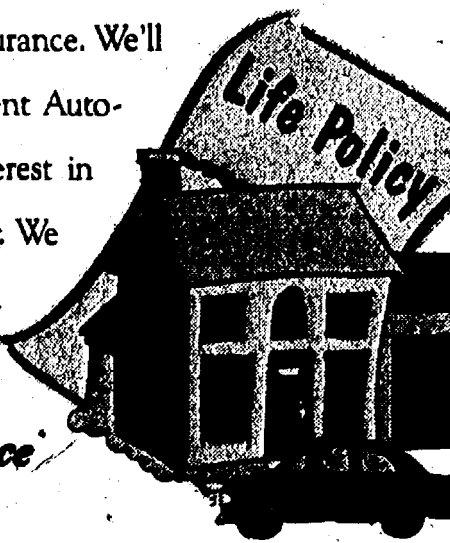
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(Continued from Page 10)

year-old Flat Rock man, 27-year-old Trenton man and 34-year-old Willis man were involved in a brawl pitting union labor against non-union workers.

Sylvan Township

Dog Bite

A 26-year-old Chelsea man reported to the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department that he was bitten by a dog in the 14500 block of Jerusalem Road, Oct. 12. The man said he was separating his dog and the German Shepherd, owned by the 58-year-old resident, when the dog bit him.

The owner of the German Shepherd was not given a ticket. The dog was vaccinated and licensed. The victim was treated at Chelsea Community Hospital's emergency room for a wound on his hand.

Drunken Driving

A 43-year-old Chelsea man was arrested for operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol on Pierce Road near Old US-12, Nov. 1. Police were initially dispatched to a crash involving three vehicles shortly before 7 p.m. The suspect was driving a 1986 Ford van. His blood-alcohol level was tested at .16 percent, which is more than the legal limit.

Scio Township

Property Damage

Malicious destruction of property was reported at Scio Farms Estates, 6655 Jackson Road, Oct. 22. A 20-year-old man told a sheriff's deputy that someone damaged his 1984 Honda between 9:30 p.m. and 11:30 p.m. Oct. 21. The vehicle's front passenger-side window was smashed and the door was dented with a rock. Total damage is estimated at \$200.

Malicious destruction of property was reported at A&W Restaurant, 8220 Dexter-Chelsea Road, Oct. 29. A 45-year-old woman told a deputy that someone broke a window in the back of the building between 8:45 p.m. Oct. 23 and 10 a.m. Oct. 24. Damage is estimated at \$50.

Violation of the Public Health Code

Violation of the Public Health Code was reported in the 7500 block of Jackson Road, Oct. 29. A 21-year-old man was arrested for possession of two suspected marijuana plants, which police discovered Oct. 8 while investigating a complaint of domestic violence at the residence. The plants were sent to the Michigan State Police Crime Laboratory for analysis.

Larceny

Larceny was reported in the 3300 block of W. Delhi Road, Oct. 29. A 29-year-old woman told a deputy that her purse, credit cards, cellular telephone and \$20 were stolen from her 1993 Audi. The vehicle was unlocked.

Larceny was reported in the 5500 block of Cambridge Circle, Oct. 29. A 27-year-old man told a deputy that his 1992 Ford Tempo sustained \$170 in damage while parked in a carport. Gym clothes, a wallet containing \$40, a compact disc player, CDs, racquetball racquet, leather glove and gym bag also were stolen. The incident occurred between 10 p.m. Oct. 26 and 6:45 a.m. Oct. 27.

Minor in Possession

A 17-year-old Chelsea resident was arrested as a minor in possession of alcohol on Baker Road near Marshall Road, Oct. 26. A deputy encountered the teen shortly after 1 a.m. while assisting a motorist. The suspect's blood-alcohol level was tested at .046 percent.

Drunken Driving

Recovered Stolen Vehicle

A 35-year-old Pleasant Lake man was arrested for operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol on I-94 near Zeeb Road, Oct. 30. A sheriff's deputy was initially called to investigate a crash shortly after 10:30 p.m.

A 1994 Mercury Cougar sustained rear-end damage in the collision and a 32-year-old woman sitting in the rear passenger seat of the 1997 GMC truck driven by the suspect was transported to the hospital with possible neck injuries.

The suspect said the driver of the Mercury Cougar pulled in front of him and then sud-

denly stopped as they were exiting on Zeeb Road. The driver of the Cougar fled the scene before police arrived. The registered owner is a Kentucky man.

The Mercury Cougar involved in the crash was reported as stolen by the owner the next day. A 35-year-old man from Salyersville, Ky. said someone took his car while he was sleeping in his motel room in Ann Arbor.

Dexter Township

Drunken Driving

A 43-year-old Grass Lake man was arrested for driving a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol on North Territorial Road near Dexter

Town Hall Road, Oct. 30. A deputy initially stopped the man for erratic driving. A second deputy was dispatched to handle the call because the other deputy was en route to jail with another drunk driver.

The suspect refused a preliminary breath test and was issued a ticket. At the jail, he consented to a breath test. His blood-alcohol level was tested at .17 percent, which is more than the legal limit to drive.

He refused a second test to verify the results.

(Compiled by Associate Editor)

Michelle Rogers based on reports filed with Chelsea Police and the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department.)

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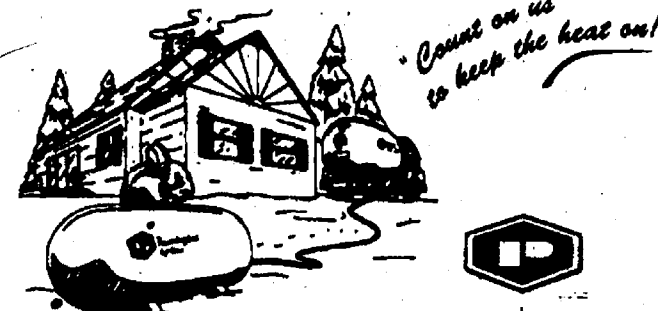
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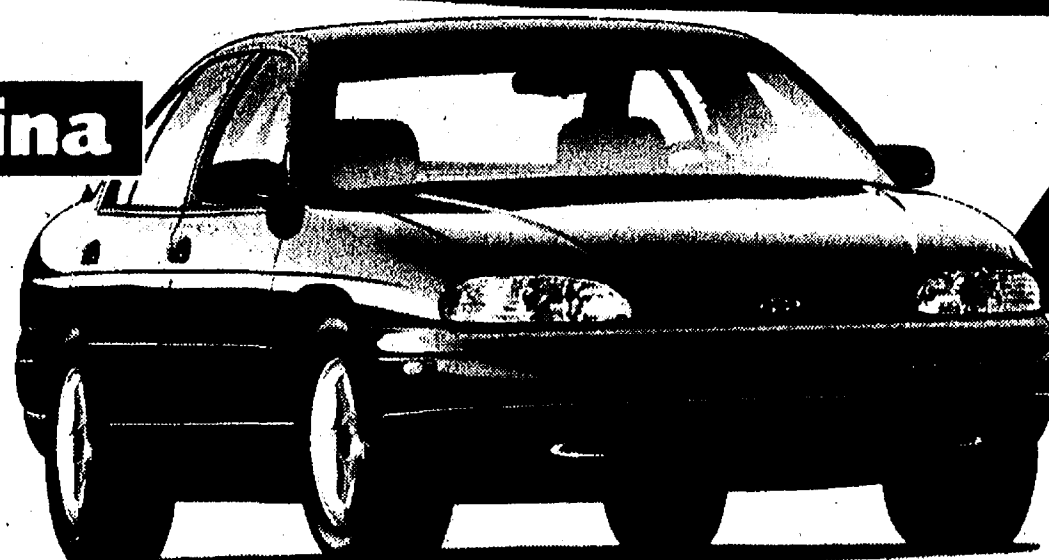


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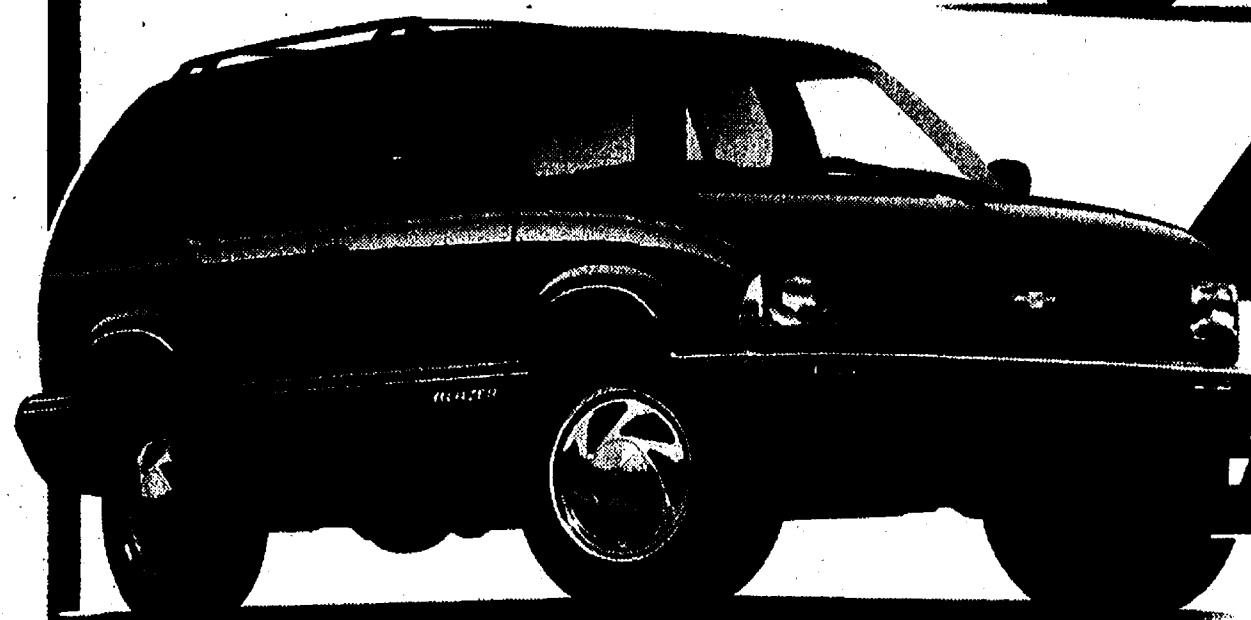
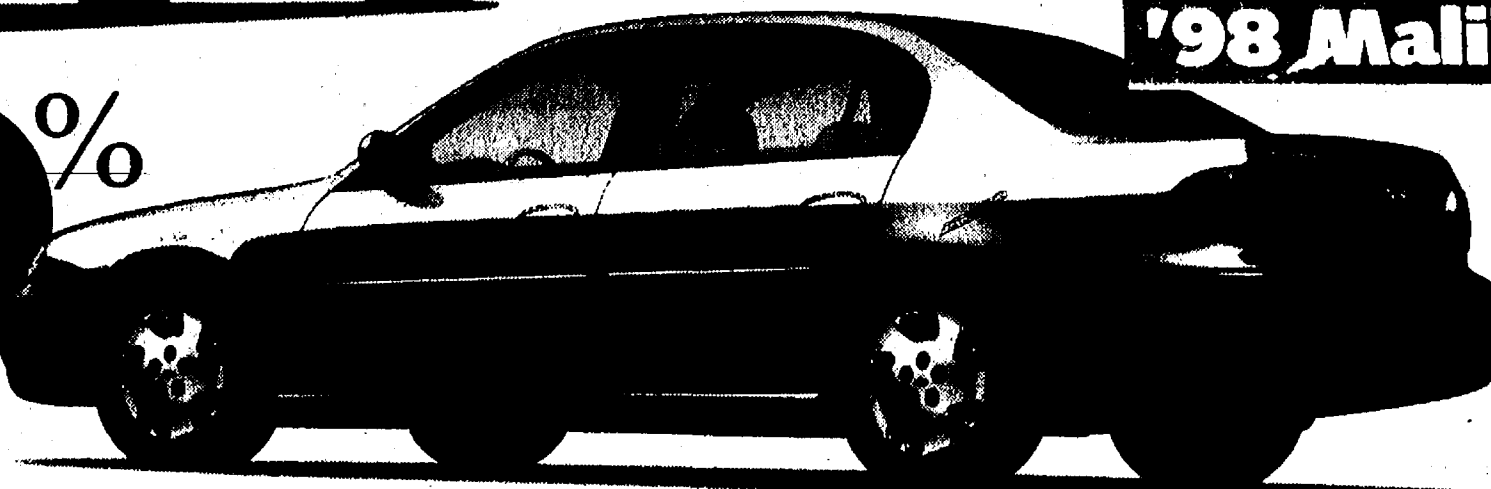
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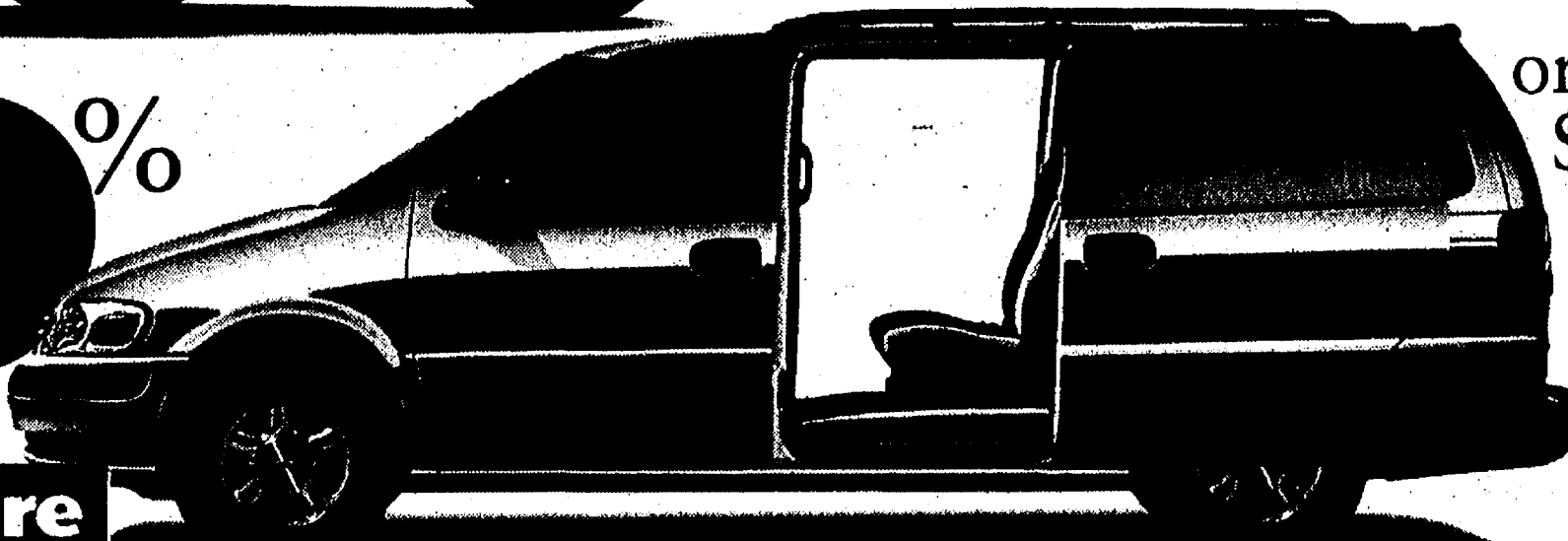
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Family Medicine



By John C. Wolf, D.O.
Associate Professor of
Family Medicine
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Osteopathic Medicine

Question: I had a terrible attack of tooth pain. After several trips to my dentist, my family doctor, and finally to a neurologist, they diagnosed my condition as trigeminal neuralgia. They say my teeth are fine and that the pain comes from a problem with the nerve. Can you tell me more about his condition?

Answer: Trigeminal neuralgia, which also goes by the name tic douloureux, describes a set of symptoms rather than a specific disease. The condition is one in which there is pain in the areas of the face and head served by all or part of the fifth cranial nerve. This nerve, as you have probably already guessed, is also called the trigeminal nerve.

The condition can have several causes, and it strikes those over 50 years of age more frequently than it occurs in younger individuals. Women are also stricken with this more often than men.

The trigeminal nerve has three major divisions:

- The ophthalmic nerve — the topmost branch — carries sensations from the eye and forehead to the brain;

- The maxillary nerve — the middle branch — conveys sensation from the upper teeth, the upper lip, the ear, and the sinuses; and

- The mandibular nerve — the lower division — transports sensation from the teeth of the jawbone and skin of the lower jaw and upper part of the neck.

While all three of these branches perform sensory functions like feeling pressure, pain and temperature, the mandibular nerve also performs motor functions. That is, it has fibers that control movement of the muscles that produce facial expressions and those used for chewing.

In trigeminal neuralgia, the pain can be limited to a single branch of the nerve, or it may involve two or all three. The pain typically occurs quite suddenly and at its onset is quite severe. Many describe it as an electric shock or a stabbing pain.

The initial period of intense suffering — the acute pain phase — subsides relatively quickly and is replaced by an aching pain. The acute pain phase may be triggered by minor activities such as chewing or a being touched lightly on the face.

Often, the cycle of acute pain followed by less severe pain repeats itself over and over again. This can cause great anxiety on the part of the sufferer, who is constantly worrying when the next bout of severe pain will start. In fact, the severe pain and the anxiety can be so overwhelming that suicide is a real risk in untreated individuals.

Trigeminal neuralgia is not usually caused by an underlying medical problem. However, a tumor — either malignant or non-cancerous — pressing on the trigeminal nerve (or in a neighboring area of the brainstem) is the culprit about 8 percent of time. Likewise, multiple sclerosis is identified as the cause

in about 3 percent of the cases. If the pain of trigeminal neuralgia is produced by a tumor, it is usually best treated by surgery to remove the abnormal growth. The

same is true if malformation of blood vessels need to be corrected.

Other sufferers are treated first with medications. If these fail to give satisfactory pain

relief, your doctor may recommend a treatment that actually damages a portion of the trigeminal nerve. While this approach is generally effective at stopping the pain, it

does so at the expense of making a portion of the face feel numb all the time. It's like permanently feeling that you have just come from the dentist's office. Most patients find

this an acceptable trade-off for relief from the terrible pain of trigeminal neuralgia.

"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.

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We encourage brief letters to the editor. All letters must include name, address and phone number to be considered for publication. Name(s) will be published except under extraordinary circumstances. Address and phone number are for verification purposes only and will not be published. We reserve the right to edit any letter according to our style, to delete any libelous or offensive material, and to condense any lengthy letter. Letters concerning matters of local interest will receive first priority for publication.

Your Money Matters

by Michael Kelly

Are you a "someday" person? "Someday, I'll write that book, someday I will take that class, someday, someday..."

This sentence may sound familiar to you or people you know. Today, people tend to go into careers not for love of the field, but because it pays well, or because the demand is booming in a particular job market.

A lot of people spend their lives waiting for the game to start. We must understand: The clock in our life is already ticking. It's Superbowl time.

We have gotten out of the habit of asking ourselves, "Do I love my work? Instead it's, 'How much does it pay?'"

Action is the difference between someone who is actually going to do something and someone who is just wishing. The small steps will add up to very big ones.

The process of giving ourselves permission to live our own lives (doing what we love), can release enormous amounts of energy. Think about it. If you are doing something you love, you will gladly put forth the extra effort it takes to be great.

On the other hand, if you basically just tolerate your job, the energy you expend will not be enough to truly succeed.

A perfect example of this is the car salesman who became a car salesman because his father was a car salesman. He really doesn't like his job, but doesn't know how to do anything else.

Well, the action toward a career you love starts with a small step. Just a little something, like taking a night class. Or going to the library and checking out books on things that are interesting to you. That will give you an idea of what direction you want to be heading in.

You may also be afraid, especially if you are the main breadwinner in the family, to switch careers at this point. There's just no point, you say, not enough money in it.

But that's where the mistaken presumption is. When you are doing something you love, money will follow. Maybe even more than you are currently making.

If there is something you've put off doing, start small. Start part time. Write one page a

day on the book. Start taking classes at night. Start your own side business and work at night and on the weekends. Make the time to paint. Test the waters.

You might say "But, I don't

have enough time for both things." Sure you do. There are 24 hours in a day; all you need to do is break them up. Even one hour a day is better than none, especially when you are working toward a

longed-for goal.

You may want to make a "time grid," filling out every week what you will be doing on the hour (or half hour). You'll be amazed how much time you waste doing nothing,

or sitting in front of the TV.

Just block out one or two hours per day, and those will slowly add up. The more energy you expend, the more joy you will feel. Only you can change your career and in-

come. Do not live the rest of your life in quiet desperation.

Send your financial questions to "Your Money Matters" c/o the Michigan Credit Union League, P.O. Box 5040, Southfield, MI 48086, or stop by our Web site (www.mcul.org) to learn more about smart money management.

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Japanese visitors good cultural experience

By Allison Williams
8th Grade
Beach Middle School

Recently 15 students and four adults from Shimizu, Japan visited our quaint town of Chelsea. This is the fourth year the Chelsea Shimizu exchange has continued.

Each year, during the summer, we send 10 seventh and eighth graders from Beach Middle School to Japan. This year the group spent two nights in Kyoto, one week in Shimizu, with their host family, and one night in Sapporo. All of the students who traveled to Japan hosted an exchange student or chaperon this past week.

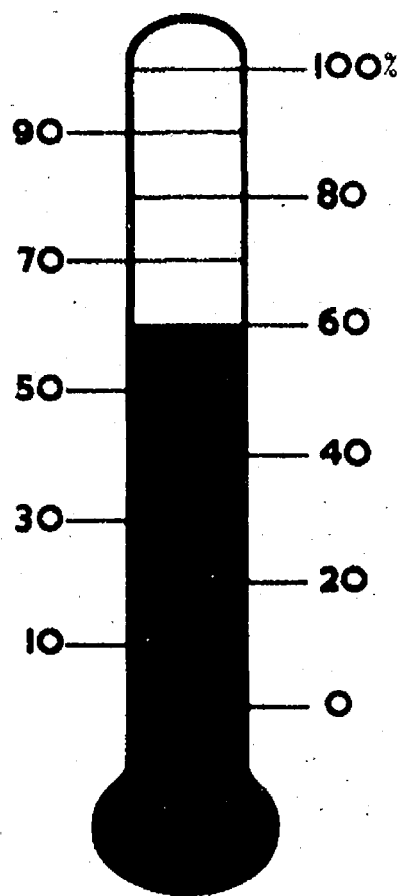
Our Japanese visitors arrived Friday, Oct. 10 and departed Thursday, Oct. 16. They attended many activities during their week's stay here, from the football game Friday to motorcycle side car rides Wednesday. They also went to Henry Ford Museum, toured Jiffy Mix, and attended Pioneer Day at Waterloo.

Before their visit to Chelsea they stopped in Chicago for a one-night stay. After a week here they continued to Washington D.C. for three days and then to New York for three days.

The two main founders of this exchange program are Andrea Maines and Deborah Oakley. They have worked very hard and are hoping to become official sister cities with Shimizu and continue to unite two cultures.

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Arbor Hospice Residence set to open in January

On Oct. 29 Arbor Hospice took its \$3.5 million capital campaign appeal for the completion of a hospice residence facility to the community at large. The campaign will finish work already begun on the 30-bed, fully-licensed Arbor Hospice Residence at 2366 Oak Valley Drive on Ann Arbor's southwest side.

When it opens in January, the Arbor Hospice Residence will be one of only a few such facilities in the state. Full licensing as a skilled-nursing, special-needs facility will enable all levels of hospice care to be delivered and reimbursement from Medicare, Medicaid and most private insurances.

More than \$2.3 million has been raised to date from Parke-Davis, the Herbert and Grace Dow Foundation, Ford Motor Company Fund, Johnson Controls, Borders Family Fund, Chelsea Milling Co., Ann Arbor Kiwanis and the Ann Arbor Host Lion Club. A lead gift of \$500,000 from the Towsley Foundation began the first phase of the Fabric of Life campaign. An additional \$1.2 million is needed from the community at large.

Founder and president Mary Lindquist notes the generosity of donors in the first phase of the campaign and hopes that the community will recognize the importance of such a facility in Southeastern Michigan.

"It is no coincidence that the Arbor Hospice Residence is located near daycare centers, an ice rink and a shopping center," says Lindquist. "We are building a facility that celebrates the life of individuals at the end of their life. When it is complete it will be full of hope, spirit and joy."

Both Rumelhart and Roberson had family members who were cared for by Arbor Hospice.

The headquarters for the International Hospice Insti-

tute and College (HIC) and the Training Center for Palliative Care will be located at the facility. The residence also will be home to Arbor Hospice's successful Adult Bereavement Programs (available to anyone in the community) and its Carousel Program, which addresses the special needs of terminally ill children, bereaved children and children anticipating the death of a loved one.

The 34,000-square-foot

homelike residence will have a kitchen where loved ones can cook a special meal for the patient, quilts in every patient room and throughout the hospice, gardens and walkways, covered patios where even the very ill can have the sense of

being outdoors, and nurses' stations that encourage interaction with patients and family. Future plans include a 1,200-square-foot chapel. For cost efficiency administrative offices will be located on the lower level.

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Public Forum

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Chelsea Community Hospital will present:
Barriers, Critical Issues, Creating an Advance Directive

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PALMER

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The Chelsea Standard

Page 15 ■

Chelsea, Michigan, Thursday, November 6, 1997

Pages 15-28

Creatures win prizes at Kiwanis Halloween party

The Kiwanis Club of Chelsea awarded ribbons to the best-looking and most-original costumes at its 58th annual Halloween Party Friday night at Beach Middle School. The prizes were awarded in six age groups and all the winners received gift certificates to A&W. All pictures list winners in order from left to right



Jake Riemenschneider, flying monkey; Joel Benjamin, knight; and Elspeth Pennel, princess, won for best looking in the four to five age category.



Chris Mattison, candle; Emily Harris, unicorn; and Joey Waikow, scarecrow, won most original in the six to seven age category.



Erin Benjamin, Cleopatra; Chelsea Hawkins, witch; and Tyler Shuler, pirate, won best looking in the six to seven age category.



Shelby Collins, sorceress; Saige Rutherford, fairy; and Phillip Arbogast-Wilson, king, won most original in the four to five age group.



Jennifer Williams, bride of Frankenstein; Tiffany Schurmur, scarecrow; and Angela Gordon, Snoopy, won best looking in the 10 to 11 age category.



Chelsea Raupp and Casey Sullens, Beanie Babies; Christina Scharrer, Xena; and Matt Gucker, roadrunner, won most original in the eight to nine age category.



Colin Blocksman, musketeer; Kellyn Paliarini, jester; and Elizabeth Bulks, genie, won best looking in the eight to nine age group.



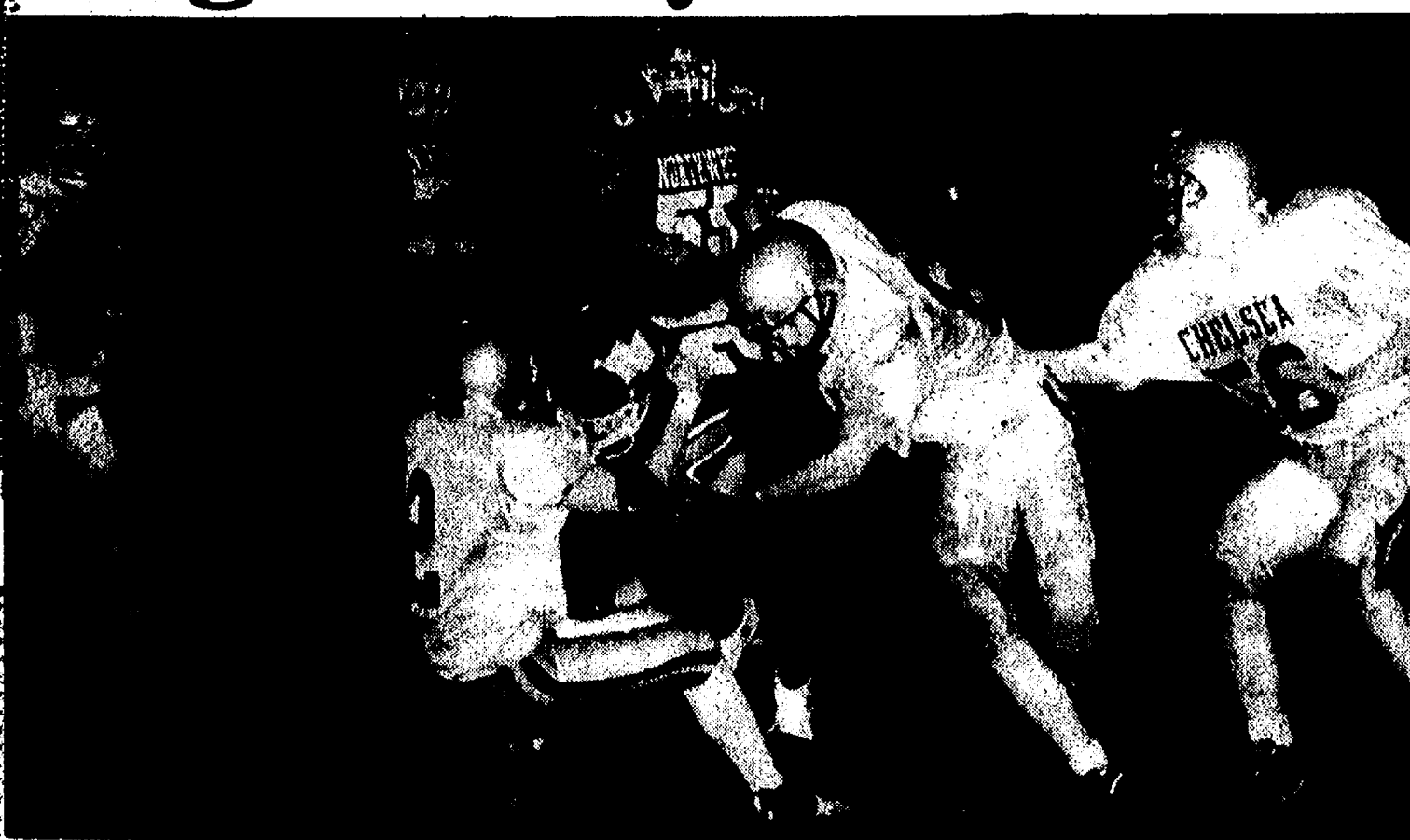
Sarah Rapal, Stanley Cup; Ryan Allen, coal miner; and Lauren Williams, fortune teller, won most original in the 10 to 11 age group.

SPORTS

Lets Go
Bulldogs!



Dogs nearly win fourth straight to end season



Chelsea defense has helped the Bulldogs to four strong outings in their final four games.



Don Reilly looks for running room in the open field.

By Phil Lozen
Sports Writer

It was a goal of the Chelsea varsity football team to win its final four games of the season and end on an up note.

Heading into Friday's game with Jackson Northwest, Chelsea had averaged more than 400 yards a game in its previous three games — all wins — and began to look like the team coach Brad Bush hoped they would be.

But in this final game, Mother Nature reared her ugly side and opened the floodgates most of the day until the rain stopped just before kickoff, leaving the field in very poor condition.

That factor, along with the Bulldogs' inability to convert on extra points, led to a 40-38 loss in the season finale.

Don Reilly opened the scoring with a 21-yard run in the first quarter. After the extra point was missed, Chelsea led 6-0.

The Mounties came back with a 5-yard touchdown pass and tied the game at 6 after the first quarter.

The teams combined for 28 points in the second quarter and went into halftime tied at 20.

Quarterback Drew Henson scored next for Chelsea on a 1-yard run. Northwest tied it on a short run of its own and took the lead on a 2-yard pass.

Chelsea tied the game with Rourke Skelton's first of three touchdown catches, this one going for 11 yards as the Bulldogs worked their two-minute offense to perfection. Henson hit Vince Scheffler for the

two-point conversion.

In the third, the Mounties scored a pair of touchdowns on two 6-yard runs and led 33-20 heading into the final quarter.

Henson hit Skelton for touchdowns of eight and 11 yards to pull Chelsea within one at 33-32 with 2:20 left in the game.

Chelsea had a full complement of timeouts and elected to kick deep. The Mounties, however, scored with little more than one minute left to take an 8-point lead.

Chelsea then put together one of its most impressive drives of the season, going 65 yards in a minute with Henson diving in from the one to pull within two. Henson hit Skelton on a fourth and five inside the Jackson 20 to keep the drive going.

But the two-point run failed and Chelsea left the field with an empty taste in its mouth.

"In those kind of weather conditions, every point mattered," Bush said. "We had a real hard time getting our footing for the extra points."

"We showed great character to come back in the fourth quarter like that," Bush said.

"But we were disappointed with the outcome, we wanted to win the final four games."

Reilly ran 22 times for 122 yards and a touchdown. Henson was 13-25 passing for 185 yards and three touchdowns. Skelton was the favorite receiver, catching seven passes for 89 yards and three scores.

Chris Frayer led the defense with nine tackles. Dan Dault and Mark Walters added eight tackles each.

Chelsea totaled 390 yards to Northwest's 405. Both teams punted the ball three times. Scheffler for a 39-yard average.

"This program has a bright future with the amount of young kids we have playing," he added. "But without the seniors, I don't think we could have turned it around like we did. We will miss those guys."

Chelsea ends the season 3-6 and in fourth place in the SEC with a 3-3 conference mark. In all, Chelsea will say goodbye to 10 seniors — Reilly, Frayer, Matt Adams, Joe Barkman, Aaron Fody, Adam Schaper, Joe Frost, Tom Holdsworth, Scott Basar, and Kevin Bloomensaat.

Chelsea tankers whip Jefferson

By Phil Lozen
Sports Writer

On Oct. 25, Chelsea sent its 9-10 grade swimmers to the Dexter Freshman/Sophomore Invitational.

No team scores are kept, but the Chelsea girls represented themselves well, placing in every swimming event.

The medley relay team of Deb Adams, Ashley Augustine, Jessica Inwood and Laura Baird placed fourth in 2:05.73. Christine Broshar placed sixth in the 200 freestyle with Jennifer Minnick and Katherine Know right behind her.

Augustine was fourth in the 200 individual medley. Baird was second in the 50 freestyle. Inwood 10th in the 100 butterfly. Adams fifth in the 100 freestyle and Broshar sixth in the 500.

The 200 freestyle relay team of Augustine, Baird, Minnick and Liz Kamisky placed second. Adams captured eighth in the 100 back.

Augustine won the 100 breaststroke in a new meet record time of 1:10.11. Baird was fifth in the same event.

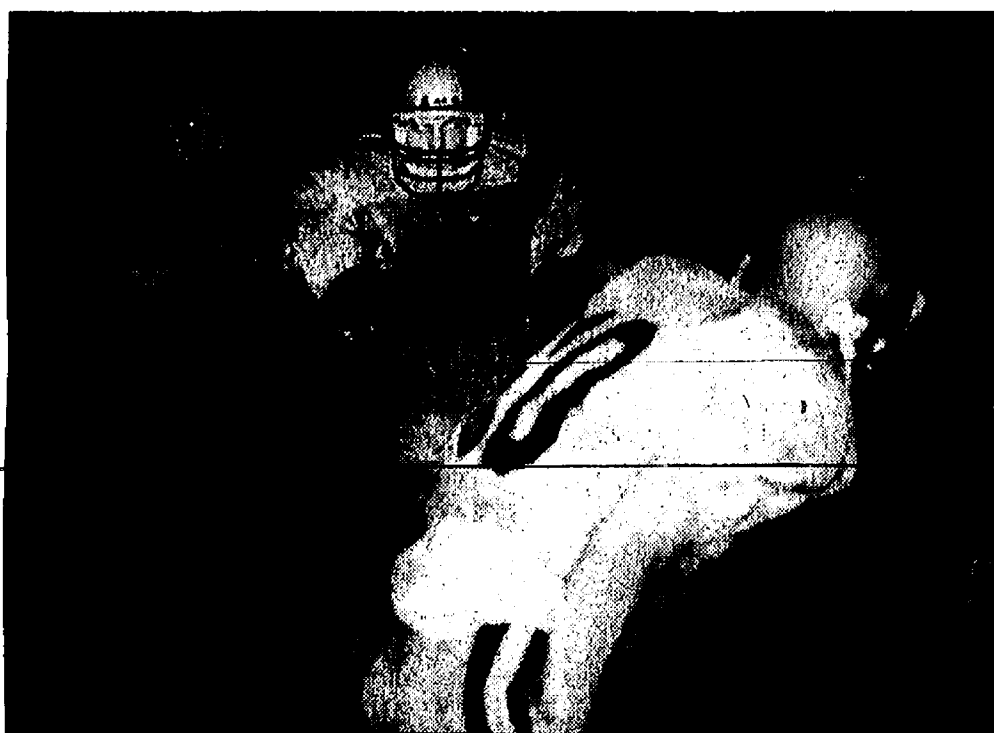
The meet ended with the 400 freestyle relay team of Knox, Broshar, Minnick and Adams taking sixth.

Tuesday the team traveled to Monroe Jefferson for its last dual meet of the season. The Bulldogs concluded their season with a 103-77 win over the Bears.

Margaret Yekulis was fifth in the 200 individual medley in 3:21.81. Nicole Williams was fourth in the 50 freestyle at 37.69. Chrissi Tracy won the 100 freestyle in 1:08.13 and Minnick won the 500 in 6:51.53. Bryn Warren was fourth in the 100 breaststroke in 1:43.47.

The meet ended with a thank you to the seniors, captains Sarah Broshar and Kim Grossman and diver Amanda Gerhard.

The win gives Chelsea a 9-3 dual-meet record to end the season. The Bulldogs now travel to Dexter for the SEC championships Friday afternoon.



Chris Frayer looks for an open lane to run through during Friday night's contest at Northwest.

Sports Calendar

Thursday, Nov. 6
JV, Varsity Girls Basketball vs. Tecumseh, 5:30 p.m. A
Freshman Girls Basketball vs. Tecumseh, 5:30 p.m. H
Friday, Nov. 7
Varsity Girls Swimming, SEC Conference, at Dexter

Saturday, Nov. 8
Varsity Girls Swimming, SEC Conference, at Dexter
Monday, Nov. 10
Freshman Girls Basketball vs. Pinckney, 5:30 p.m. A

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JV basketball team keeps on winning

Two more games, two more wins for the JV Bulldogs last week. The cagers beat Lincoln and Jackson Northwest to move to 14-2 on the season.

On Oct. 28 Chelsea handed Lincoln a 48-26 loss after leading only 7-5 at the end of the first.

In the second, Chelsea outscored the Railsplitters 15-3 to pull ahead for good.

Lindsey Baker scored 20 points on 9-18 shooting. Jill Drexler, in her first full game back, scored 13.

Debbie Postiff scored four with five rebounds. Jessie Cole added three, while Stacie Boyle (eight rebounds, four steals), Diane Richardson, Elly Wheeler and Jessica Herman scored two apiece.

"We fought off a sluggish first quarter to explode for 15 points in the second and take a 22-8 lead at the half," coach Paul Terpstra said.

Chelsea had to use a fourth-quarter comeback to beat Jackson Northwest 39-36 Saturday.

The Bulldogs led 13-7 after one but let Northwest take a 17-17 tie into the half. The Mounties kept the pressure on in the third quarter and took a 28-25 lead.

The Bulldogs came back with a 14-8 fourth quarter to win the game.

Baker scored 10 and had three steals. Postiff and Cole score nine points and grabbed nine rebounds apiece. Cole added three steals. Boyle chipped in eight points and eight boards. Herman scored three.

Chelsea hosted Dexter Tuesday and travels to Tecumseh tonight. The Bulldogs have their final home game Nov. 11 vs. Pinckney and close the season at Saline on Nov. 13.

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BOWLING

SENIOR FUN TIME		
Happy Bowlers	W	L
Three Musketeers	47	16
Green Ones	38	25
Slammers	36	27
Panthers	36	27
Kaplers	35	28
Go Getters	34	29
CBs	34	29
Q & B	32	31
Pals	32	31
Strikers	31	32
Three Cookies	31	32
Spare Ribs	30	33
Gutter Dusters	28	35
Alley Cats	27	36
Good Times	26	37
Polka Dots	24	39
Hit or Miss	20	43
High Game: Gensela Parker, 181; Ron Curcio, 214		
High Series: Joann Clouse, 473; Ron Curcio, 564		

CHELSEA YOUTH MIXED		
DNA	W	L
The Bulldogs	41	18
Bean Brothers	38	21
Bushwackers	36	23
Broken	34	25
GWAR	32	27
Dukes of Hazard	31	28
Your Mama	31	28
Dance Fever	28	31
M.O.M.	26	33
Seminoles	25	34
The Strike Force	25	34
Team #1	25	34
Fireballs	25	34
The Scrappers	21	38
Purple Penguins	21	38
Pioneer Seeds	19	40
The Bowlers	14	45
High Game: Elizabeth Wade, 198; Mark Taylor, 202		
High Series: Elizabeth Wade, 467; Dennis Price, 563		

LEISURE TIME		
Not Yet	W	L
Doves	21	15
Mafis	20.5	15.5
Early Birds	18	18
Late Ones	14	22
Sweatrollers	14	22
High Game: Carolyn Stafter, 186		
High Series: Carolyn Stafter, 486		

JUNIOR HOUSE		
Jiffy Mix	W	L
Cleary's Pub	48	29
Chelsea Lanes	45	32
Vogel's Party Store	44	33
Steele Heating & Cooling	44	33
Mark IV Lounge	43	34
Chelsea Glass	37	33
A Purple Rose Florist	40	37
Norm's Body Shop	38	39
Associated Drywall	37	40
Certified Tractor	33	43
Robert's Paint & Body	33	43
JENEX	33	44
Daniels Lyns Den	33	44
LaVoss	33	44
3D Sales & Service	32	45
Wolverine	28	42
Stevick Gravel	17	53
High Game: J. Blake, 247		
High Series: J. Blake, 650		

TWO-CITY MIXED		
3-D Sales	W	L
Chelsea Lanes	46	22
Wolverine Food & Spirits	42	28
M.T.F. Sec. Ser.	40	30
The Masters Hands	36	34
R.L.M. Trucking	31.5	38.5
Thunder Rots	30	40
Oops	29	41
Royal Stars	29	41
Hamilton Building	27.5	42.5
High Game: Terrie Lyster, 222; Rob Lyster, 248		
High Series: Terrie Lyster, 507; Bob Stanley, 651		

CHELSEA LANES MIXED		
Sudseekers	W	L
Lima Beans	52	18
T-n-T	44.5	25.5
Chelsea Grinding	40	30
Double Trouble	37	33
Pinksters	36	34
Double E	35.5	34.5
S.T.D.	31	39
Country Icons	28	41
The Go Girls	26	42
No Chance	24	48
High Game: Jan Ziel, 173; Tim Loucks, 199		
High Series: Janet Schulze, 441; Tim Loucks, 540		

ANN ARBOR MACHINE		
Pure Luck	W	L
Onyx	39	24
Ghost Team	37	26
Unpredictables	33	30
Low Rollers	31	32
My Three "Studs"	28	35
3 Lees	28	35
Handicaps "R" Us	26	37
High Game: Ellen Rianer, 178; Thomas Mitchell, 226		
High Series: Toni Shore, 474; Thomas Mitchell, 569		

TOWN CLUB		
Republic Bank	W	L
Dault Construction	44	19
Braile Farms	34	29
Chelsea A&W	32	31
Fielder Painting	28	35
Wild Hare Five	26	37
High Game: Michelle Mykala, 187		
High Series: Vicky Wurster, 623		

CHELSEA REALTY		
Fore-Closure	W	L
The Acres	45	32
F.B.S.O.	44	33
Quit Claim	43	34
All Most	35	42
Be Bad	30	47
High Game: Karen Sloan, 181		
High Series: Karen Sloan, 490		

SENIOR BUNKER BOWLERS		
Evan/Chelsea	W	L
Alyssa Twice	28.5	11.5
Tim/Boone	22.5	17.5
Sean/Marissa	16	24
Akela Lambdin	14	26
Blake Lambdin	12	8
High Game: Chelsea Mallow, 77; Boone McDougall, 69		
High Series: Alyssa Potter, 132; Boone McDougall, 113		

CHELSEA SUBURBAN		
Vogel's Party Store	W	L
Office Products Outlet	48	24
Schultz Enterprises	46	24
Chelsea Lanes	40	30
Creative Silhouette	35	35
Flow-Ezy	33	37
James Bauer Construction	32	38
A&T Painting	31	39
Hamilton Building & Design	31	39
3-D Sales	28	42
High Game: Jennifer Guenther, 203		
High Series: Jennifer Guenther, 509		

CHELSEA SENIOR HOUSE		
Mark IV Lounge	W	L
Country Pub	46	17
Cleary's Pub #4	44	19
Herrat Construction	38	25
Half-Mooners	36	27
McCalla Feeds	34	29
Shamrock Floors	33	30
White Pine Graphics	31	32
Four Seasons Assoc.	31	32
Steele's Heating	26	37
Village Tap	24	39
High Game: James Hughes, 300		
High Series: James Hughes, 707		

ROLLING PIN		
Pots	W	L
Kookie Kulters	25	15
Mashers	24.5	17.5
Towels	23	17
Happy Cooker	21	19
High Game: Janice Edick, 203		
High Series: Gail Clark, 512		

Girls take 8th in state

By Phil Lozen
Sports Writer

The course was wet, muddy, and crowded, one runner lost her shoe, and others were taken ill, but Chelsea's girls cross country team still managed an eighth-place finish at the state meet Saturday at Brooklyn's Michigan International Speedway.

Senior Jeannie Spink, SEC and regional champion, lost her shoe just 100 meters in and still finished 19th in the state with a 20:29 time, earning her All-State honors for the fourth straight year.

Karen Pieper was 62nd in 21:25, Meghann Ziegler was 63rd in 21:25, Carolyn Wineland placed 172nd in 22:30, Corinna Christman was 198th in 22:45, Sarah Jedele was 261st in 23:50 and Rebecca Metzler was 263rd in 23:54.

Chelsea had 298 points as a team to take eighth out of the 27 teams participating. Fremont won the Class B title with 111 points.

"On a day when everything that could go wrong did, our girls still held on to place 8th in the state," coach Pat Clarke said. "The weather was terrible, the course was a quagmire, our No. 1 runner lost her shoe and we had three girls ill. Taking all this into account, we did about as well as we could have. We had a fine season and placing in the top 10 in the state is a fine accomplishment."



Carolyn Wineland slogs through the mud at MIS.

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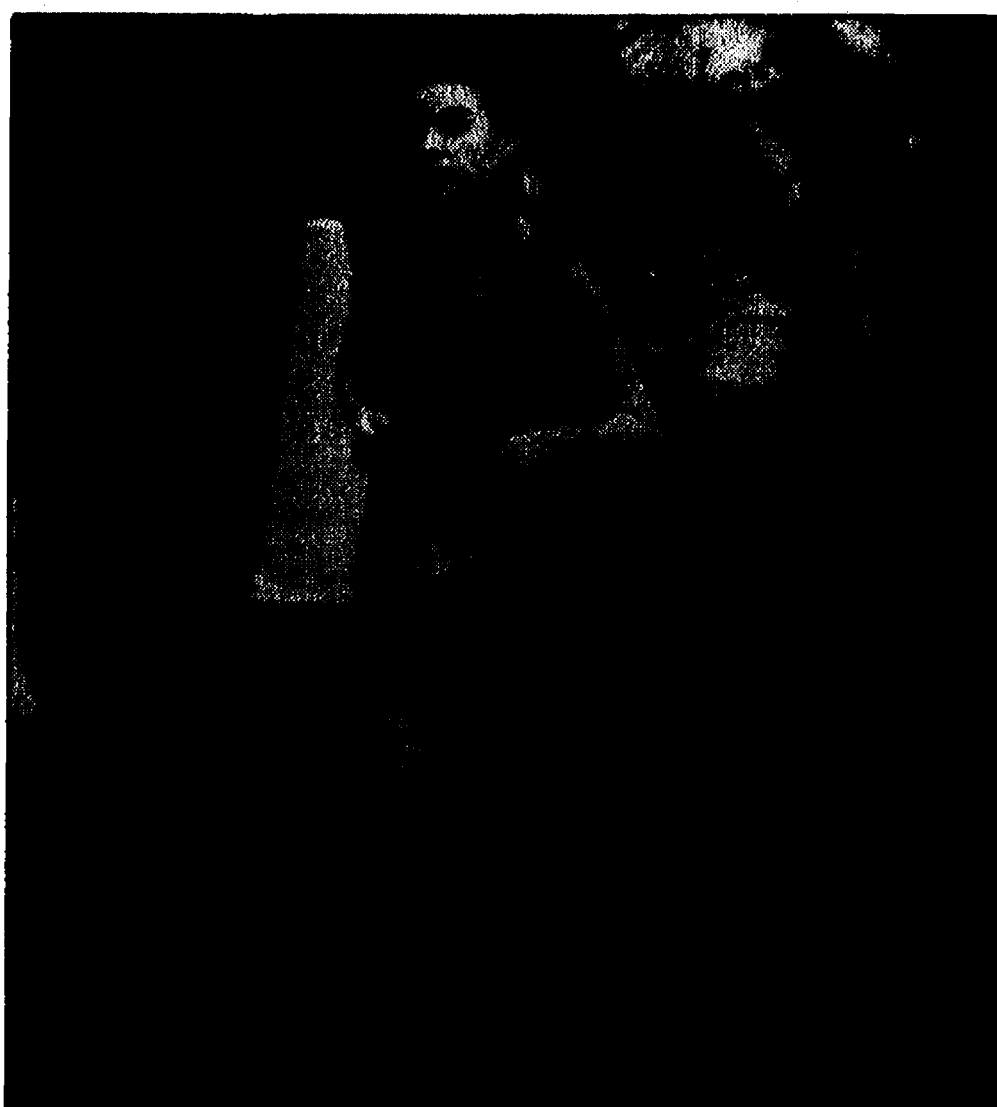
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Jeannie Spink, missing a shoe on her left foot for most of the race, led the Bulldogs to an eighth place at the state meet Saturday in Brooklyn.

Boy runners finish fourth at regionals

Chelsea's boys cross country team took fourth place at the Oct. 25 regional held at Marshall.

Jackson Lumen Christi won the region with 35 points, followed by Albion, Parma Western, and Chelsea, which totaled 153. Fellow SEC school Dexter was right behind the Bulldogs with 158.

This was the second year in a row that Chelsea placed fourth at the regional meet.

"This was a good placing for this young team," coach Eric Swager said. "However, we missed a golden opportunity to go to the state meet, finishing five points away from qualifying."

"I'm disappointed that we were so close and came up short," he continued. "Still, we had one runner qualify for the state meet, and several more gave good performances."

That one runner was Aaron Ruhl, who ran to sixth in the SEC and was an All-SEC team member. Ruhl, 12th, running a 16:57 time.

Saturday at Michigan International Speedway in Brooklyn, Ruhl ran a 17:05 and placed 64th in the state.

Jeff Kolodica was 22nd in the region in 17:23, Jason Zatkovich was 38th in 18:01, Nathan Zeigler was 36th in 17:57, Max Cherem was 49th in 18:18, Eric Pieper was 63rd in 18:43 and Bob Armstrong rounded out the group in 62nd, finishing in 18:34.

The team held its annual banquet on Tuesday, and Swager handed out the end-of-the-season awards.

Armstrong won the captain's award, Cherem earned most improved and Ruhl was named MVP.

Chelsea loses only Armstrong to graduation, and Swager hopes to be greatly improved for next year.

"This team is on the brink of being very good," Swager said. "It is up to our young runners to decide if they are willing to work to be successful. If so, we have a bright future."

"This season was a lot of fun," Swager continued. "With the parents contributing, this is a real family sport. I am grateful to all the people who make cross country the number one fall sport."



Meghann Ziegler and Karen Pieper run hard through the horrible conditions at last Saturday's state cross country meet.

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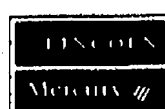
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Photo by Doug Houk
Michelle Dettling tries to pass underneath against Lincoln.

Frosh win to end season

The Chelsea freshman football team wrapped up their season Thursday, Oct. 30 with a 44-0 win over Jackson Northwest. The victory gave the freshmen a 6-3 record for the season.

Chelsea started the scoring on their second offensive play of the game when Chris Brigham hit Tony Scheffler on a 33-yard touchdown pass after the Bulldog defense had stopped Northwest on a fourth and one at the Northwest 37.

Chelsea got the ball right back when Matt Lussier recovered an onside kickoff. Four plays later, Ben Vogel scored on a 2-yard run. Brigham passed to Scheffler for the extra points. Less than two minutes later, Ben Myers returned a Northwest punt 57 yards for a touchdown. Mike Radka kicked the extra point.

The Bulldogs scored again with three seconds left in the quarter on a 54-yard run by Dal Queenan. Radka's kick made the score 28-0. A safety in the second quarter when Matt Lussier tackled the

punter in the endzone following a blocked kick by Howard Hurst made the score 30-0.

The Bulldogs added one more before the half on a 52-yard run by Chris Cooper. Radka kicked the conversion.

Jason Grim wrapped up the scoring for Chelsea with a 37-yard run on the first possession of the third quarter. Brian Sayers kicked the conversion. Chris Cooper led the Bulldogs with 113 yards on eight carries. Chris Brigham and Ben Myers combined to complete 3 of 8 passes for 57 yards. The Bulldog defense held Northwest to under 100 yards of offense and picked up three turnovers. Twenty players had tackles, lead by Dal Queenan with seven.

"This was a nice way for us to finish the season," said coach Bill Bainton. "Each of the 24 players we had dressed for the game made a contribution to the win. It ends a very successful season on a high note. This has been an enjoyable team for Dave Barkman and I to coach."

JV football drops close game to Pinckney

Chelsea Bulldogs JV football team lost to Pinckney, 8-6, in their final game of the season last Thursday at Pinckney.

Chelsea took the early lead on a touchdown by Phil Fishburn.

Pinckney went ahead in the second quarter.

Fishburn rushed for 94

yards on 21 carries and Cory Picklesimer picked up 51 yards on six carries.

Scott Fouty caught two passes for 17 yards and Chad Schwartzberger had one catch for 20 yards.

Chelsea rushed for 166 yards and passed for 74.

Chelsea cagers even conference mark

By Phil Lozen
Sports Writer

Chelsea evened its SEC basketball record with a 47-27 win over Lincoln Oct. 28.

Cindy Richard scored 16 points and Sarah Pruess added five steals and three assists as Chelsea moved to 4-4 in the conference with the win.

The Bulldogs took a 13-7 lead after one quarter and led at the end of each quarter thereafter, upping their lead by four in the second and 11 points with a 14-3 third quarter.

Pruess added 12 points to go along with her other stats. Lindsay Powers scored five and grabbed seven rebounds, Lindsey Brink added four points, Amy McCalla three and Tracy Kern, Michelle Dettling and Lisa Zimmerman two each. Hilary Spooner scored one and snagged seven rebounds.

"This was a good, balanced game, and everyone played well," coach Charlie Waller said.

Jackson Northwest stopped Chelsea's two-game win streak with 45-41 decision Saturday

afternoon.

The teams went back and forth in the first half, Chelsea leading 11-9 after one and Northwest holding a 20-19 lead at the half.

But it was Jackson that got the biggest lead when it outdid Chelsea 12-7 in the third and led 32-26 heading into the final frame.

The Bulldogs clawed back, pulling within four but couldn't find the extra power to get over the hump.

Richard scored 12 with 10 boards and a pair of three-pointers. Powers scored 11 and grabbed 11 rebounds.

Brink, Dettling and Spooner had four points each, McCalla added three, Pruess two and Kern one.

Brink had nine boards and two steals. Pruess had two steals and Spooner and Pruess dished out two assists each.

Waller said that his team turned the ball over to the Northwest press too many times.

Chelsea hosted league-leading Dexter on Tuesday and travels to Tecumseh Thursday. Next Tuesday the Bulldogs host Saline in their final home game of the season.

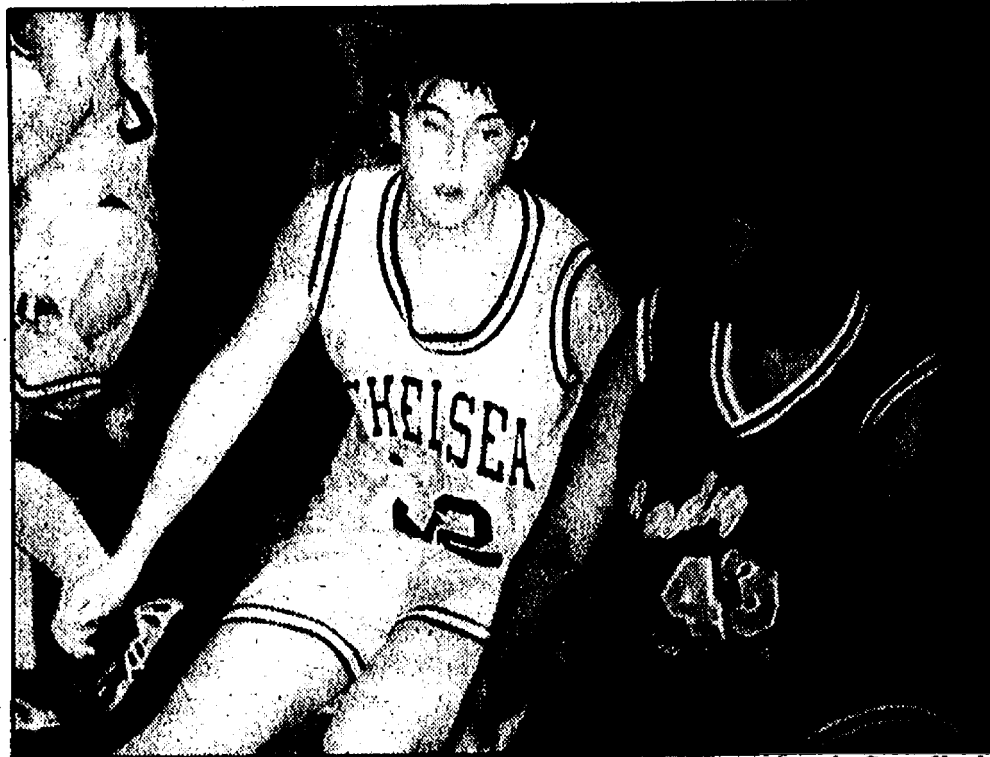


Photo by Doug Houk
Sarah Pruess plays defense for the Bulldogs.

Hockey Club wins opener

The Chelsea Hockey Club beat Southfield Ossewa in the season opener Saturday night, 7-1.

Captain Sean Stickney scored a hat trick with a goal in each period. Brett Poupard assisted on Stickney's first goal, Steve Williams on the second and Poupard on the third.

Trevor Maveal took a pass from Bill Lucas in the first and Poupard also scored in the first with assists going to Williams and Sooner Brooks-Heath.

Brandon Lovell scored during the second period, assisted by Maveal and Rusty Blackwell and in the third, captain Bill Lucas scored with an assists going to T.J. Smashy.

Chelsea netminder Michael Osborne made 27 saves and Chelsea took 25 shots.

The next home game will be played on Saturday, Nov. 15 against DeWitt at Jackson's Optimist Arena.



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Sports Calendar

Thursday, Nov. 6
JV, Varsity Girls Basketball vs. Saline, 5:30 p.m. A

Freshman Girls Basketball vs. Saline, 5:30 p.m. H

Friday, Nov. 7
Varsity Football, Pre-regionals.
Varsity Girls Swimming, SEC Meet, 5 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 8
Varsity Girls Swimming, SEC Meet, 10 a.m.

Monday, Nov. 10
Freshman Girls Basketball vs. Tecumseh, 5:30 p.m. H

Tuesday, Nov. 11
JV, Varsity Girls Basketball vs. Tecumseh, 5:30 p.m. H

Thursday, Nov. 13
JV, Varsity Girls Basketball vs. Willow Run, 5:30 p.m. H

Freshman Girls Basketball vs. Dearborn, 4 p.m. H

Friday, Nov. 14
Varsity Football, Regionals.

Tuesday, Nov. 18
Varsity Girls Swimming, Regionals, Diving.

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Being both an outdoorsman and a lover of nature sometimes puts me in an off-balance position.

I love the out of doors and everything involved with it. This includes the trees and smaller plants, the fish, the water, the dirt and all animals both domesticated and wild. But I also enjoy the activities of cutting firewood, mowing the lawn, and the sports of hunting, trapping and fishing.

Some people feel that the two interests do not co-exist well. Some feel that one who claims to love animals would not kill them, for any reason, and those who love fish would not do harm to them with a hook and line. Some even think that it would be better if lawns were allowed to grow back into natural conditions with the weeds and wild flowers that were replaced by the neatly manicured lawns.

I will admit that some of these ideas are expressed by those who lean to the extreme side of the boat. I feel that while they have the right to

forsake hunting, fishing, and trapping or even lawn mowing if they wish, they should respect my right as a hunter and a fisherman to choose whether I wish to participate in these activities or not.

Michigan has many regulated seasons for hunting and fishing and people who enjoy such sports should not have to put up with harassment dished out by others that do not care to join in with these activities.

This column is being written because of recent articles, appearing in newspapers outside of our area, that were brought to my attention by fellow hunters and trappers.

One article from the Ohio area told of hunters returning to their vehicles after a day of hunting to find all of their tires flattened. A note was sometimes left claiming the acts were done by a group of animal lovers that were against all hunting, and threatening to repeat the action if the victims returned for more hunting.

Another article from Indi-

About the Outdoors

by Jerry D. Posey



ana told of nighttime coon hunters who claimed their dogs were being made ill by fresh meat laced with poison that was being left in areas frequented by coon hunters. One hunter lost a good dog to this type of reckless action.

There is no proof as to who is responsible for these acts but it's a sure bet that the culprit who did it was not a real animal lover, even if it was done under the disguise of animal rights.

Other than a few reports by hunters of being followed into the woods by animal rights activists banging on pots and pans, or a trapper losing his traps to a trap thief, I have not heard of many cases of this kind of thing happening in our

state. But it has happened and several hunters have been arrested for assault when things got out of control.

These people do not seem to care that when hunters, trappers and fishermen buy their licenses they are contributing to funds such as those that help to restore the wild animals' habitat. Many of these areas have been reduced over the years by the spreading housing developments, the super highways, and the huge discount houses, with their land-eating parking lots.

The hunters have contributed much over the past years to help return the wild turkeys, the whitetail deer, and the pheasant to Michigan. "The elk populations are increasing

and even the moose and gray wolf have once again established sizeable groups in the northern part of the state.

This could not have been done were it not for the Department of Conservation, the DNR and the money provided largely by the license fees paid by hunters, fishermen and trappers. Part of this money was used to purchase and/or redevelop land into areas that are now ideal habitat for the wild animals that have been pushed from their natural habitat by man's constantly expanding actions.

I agree that much of this land now makes a good place for the hunter to do his hunting, but this land is also used by those same animal rights activists for camping, hiking and boating. It is also used by many for bird watching, nature studies, and just as a place to get away from the rigors of modern society.

For a good example of what happens to our animal populations when they are not kept under control by regulated hunting and trapping, one has to look no further than alongside the road on your next trip through the countryside.

Due to the drop in the prices paid by the fur industry during the last several years, many hunters and trappers either gave up the activity completely or reduced the amount of time they spent engaging in it. This hunting and

trapping was the only way many of these furbearing animals were being kept under control.

Now, you cannot travel more than a mile down almost any road or highway without observing the disgusting sight of the many dead and rotting carcasses of the raccoons, opossums, muskrats, and other furbearers that could not be avoided by drivers as they used these roads. Occasionally you will also see the body of someone's pet, a dog or cat that ventured into the road for a free meal only to join the dead rabbit in a painful death.

For centuries there was little or no stigma about wearing the fur garments made from the hides of the abundant creatures of the wild, until it was brought about by some of the animal rights groups. Now these same furs are going to waste as they rot alongside the road because the hunters and trappers no longer have an outlet for them.

It is my feeling that if the people doing the harassing get their way, and hunting, fishing and trapping are reduced or ended, the same thing would happen to the rest of the animals that are now being kept under control by the regulated hunting and trapping still being done in most areas. Mother Nature does not always take care of her own, she sometimes needs a little help from caring humans.

OUTDOORS

Mike Zielinski

They are the largest of the deer family found anywhere in the world. A large bull (male) moose can stand 8 feet at the shoulders and weigh up to 1,800 pounds with the ability to run at speeds of over 20 miles per hour.

Combine this animal's proportions with the poor attitude and short temper it displays during the "rut" or mating season and the moose can be very dangerous. With poor eyesight, but possessing tremendous hearing and an excellent sense of smell, a moose is a wary adversary for hunters, especially bow hunters.

Recently, John Bruske of Trenton and his friend, Cecil Stanley of Brighton, ventured north to Quebec's fabled Gaspé Peninsula, 1,100 miles from Detroit, to try moose hunting with archery tackle.

Stanley downed a very re-

spectable bull moose during the hunt, calling it "the most thrilling hunt I have ever been on."

"These creatures are massive," he said, "and getting close enough to down one with bow and arrow sure makes your heart pound."

"In Quebec, they offer one license per every two hunters, and you are allowed to take either a bull or a calf. No cows are allowed to be harvested," said Bruske. "This is part of their management plan for the animal, and unlike some of the other Canadian provinces, it is not necessary to hire a guide."

"We wanted to do as much as possible on our own, which for us just adds to the hunting experience. That's why we chose to book with Roch Roy Adventures Ltd. He offered us some of the best moose country in

eastern North America.

"Our agreement was to only shoot a 'quality' animal," said Stanley. "While John had several really nice bulls come close, none presented the proper shot he was looking for. I was the lucky one, and took the first bull I saw, a real monster that John called in for me."

"I took the animal at about 17 yards. When these creatures answer a call, they emit a low grunting sound. You can only hear that when the moose is very close and it certainly becomes exciting when a 1,400-pound moose crashes through the area looking for a fight!"

"They are the size of a large horse. The French Canadians don't like being close to their moose, and think we are a little goofy for trying to take one with a bow and arrow."

An added bonus to this hunt was the scenery, Bruske said.

"The Gaspé Peninsula's scenery is spectacular with beautiful mountains, large clear streams and lots of timber," said Bruske. "We actually used a stream that ran behind our camp for drinking and cooking purposes. We were 46 miles from the nearest town."

While downing the moose was the high point of their adventure, both Bruske and Stanley admitted that getting the animal field dressed and then out to the road was some of the hardest work they had ever done while hunting.

Both Cecil and John highly recommended their outfitter, Michel Guy, who can be contacted at (413) 848-6283.

Nov. 15 named first annual America Recycles Day

Nov. 15, thousands of Americans will take part in recycling activities across the nation and in Washtenaw County as part of the first America Recycles Day.

The event is held to raise consumer awareness of all aspects of recycling — from collection, to processing, to completing the recycling loop through the purchase of products and packaging made from recycled content products.

Washtenaw County has long been a leader in the state in recycling and waste-reduction activities. The county was home to the first curbside collection and drop-off program for recyclables in Michigan, and this small grass-roots effort has expanded to include 28 drop off sites and 14 curbside collection programs.

The EPA estimates that four pounds of waste are produced per resident per day, and more can be done. For information on the Chelsea and Dexter programs, call 475-6160 (Chelsea) or 426-8530 (Dexter).

Federal Environmental Executive Fran McPoland, co-chair of America Recycles Day, says, "The theme for America Recycles Day, 'Keep Recycling Working: Buy recycled,' emphasizes to consumers that they are not really recycling until they buy recycled."

Chelsea and Dexter residents can support America Recycles Day by pledging to step up their own efforts to recycle and buy recycled. By making a pledge, Americans 18 and over will become eligible to win the "American Green Dream House" in a

random drawing.

Pledge cards and additional information on this and other programs are available through the Washtenaw County Public Works Division by calling (313) 994-2398. Consumers can also make pledges via the Internet at www.america@cyclesday.org.

Chelsea and Dexter residents can also celebrate America Recycles Day at

events in Washtenaw County. Recycle Ann Arbor is holding a Community Garage Sale at the ReUse Center on Nov. 15, allowing those who are interested to sell their unwanted belongings. Call 662-6288 for more details.

In addition, the Home Toxics Reduction Center is holding a household hazardous waste collection on Nov. 8 in Scio Township. Call 971-7356 for more information.

Adopt-A-Pet

Animal Aid has rescued pets for adoption. Volunteers/foster homes are needed. For information call (810) 231-4497.

DOGS

1. "Patches" — Springer Spaniel and Lab. mix, female, must spay, used to an infant, medium coat, black with white, 9 years, vaccinated, 35 lb., housebroken.

2. "Kong" — pure chocolate Lab., spayed female, 4 years, 61 lb., housebroken, older kids only, vaccinated, used to fenced yard.

3. "Bo" — Lab and Shepherd mix, black, 1 year, housebroken, used to kids, vaccinated for rabies.

CATS

1. "Toffee" — brown tiger, female, long hair, adult, owner moved and abandoned, used to cats and small kids, very friendly.

2. "Ebony" — black, 1 year, female, must spay, short hair, litter-trained.

3. "Hudson" — brown, black and tan, adult, male, must neuter, long hair, abandoned.

4. KITTENS — (3), black, 11 weeks, short-medium coats, 2 females, 1 male.

5. KITTENS — 2 males, 1 gold tiger, 1 dark tiger, litter-trained, 11 weeks.

6. KITTENS — (9), 9 weeks, litter-trained, 1 brown tiger, 2 solid white, some white with

pale black spots; some black and white, short hairs and long hairs.

7. KITTENS — (4), both sexes, black with white, some long haired, 10 weeks.

8. "Cookie" — all 4 paws de-clawed, 3 years, female, vaccinated, black, tan and white tiger.

9. "Crazy" — black and white, female, must spay, 5 years, has been barn cat.

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Arbor Hospice seeks volunteers for new residence opening in January

Arbor Hospice needs volunteers for the new Arbor Hospice Residence located at 2366 Oak Valley Drive, Ann Arbor, next door to World Wide Sports and the Ice Cube. Opening is in early January.

The residence is a home-like setting for terminally ill patients who, for a variety of reasons, cannot remain at home.

The following volunteer positions are being offered with a training session in December. For more information please phone Esperanza Barcelona at Arbor Hospice 313-677-0500.

- Flower Room: Once a week to pick up flower arrangements from local funeral homes, cut and arrange flowers and deliver to patients' rooms and to other areas

within the residence.

- Bird House Helper: Daily to feed birds and clean cages.
- Gift Shop Assistant: A few hours per week to work in the gift shop.
- Plant Caretaker: One hour per week to water plants in the residence.
- Activities Assistant: to assist the expressive arts person

with art activities.

- Resource Library Assistant: To check in books and follow-up overdue notices.
- Hospitality Person: To greet, welcome and perhaps serve tea and cookies to patients' families and visitors.
- Receptionist Assistant: To relieve staff receptionist during lunch and dinner hour.

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- No #2 motor oil bottles • Please rinse and flatten • Curbside—PLEASE bag all plastic bottles together

GLASS—GREEN, BROWN & CLEAR

- Please rinse, discard lid w/ tin if metal • No BLUE glass, ceramic, mirrors, headlamps & lightbulbs

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- Cardboard bins—entrance to Landfill, Poly's Market, Manchester Grocery Store, Dexter Twp. Hall & Bridgewater.

Chelsea Curbside—Every Wednesday—Have on curb by 7:30 a.m.
FOR RECYCLE PAIRS - Call 313-475-6160 M-F 7-3:30

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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:

COM AT SE COR OF BLOCK 15, E. CONGDON'S PLAT OF HIS SECOND ADDITION, VILLAGE OF CHELSEA TH S 89 DEG W 4.22 CHNS IN THE S LINE OF BLK 15 FOR A PLACE OF BEG TH N 20 DEG W 2.13 CHNS TH S 70 DEG W 1 CHN TH S 20 DEG E 1.78 CHNS TH N 89 DEG E 1.05 CHNS TO THE PL OF BEG. BEING A PART OF BLK 15, E. CONGDON'S PLAT OF HIS SECOND ADDITION AS SHOWN ON PLAT OF CHELSEA VILLAGE EAST OF MAIN STREET BLK 15 E. CONGDON'S PLAT OF HIS SECOND ADD.

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 Nov. 11, 1997. The Village Council reserves the right to reject any and all proposals. 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.

CHELSEA VILLAGE COUNCIL
Suzanne C. Morrison, Village Clerk

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**DEXTER TOWNSHIP
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
MEETING - TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1997, 7:30 A.M.
DEXTER TOWNSHIP HALL, 8550 DEXTER PINCKNEY RD.,
DEXTER, MICHIGAN 48130**

Agenda

- 1) Mary Rose Griffin - 9808 Winston, Pinckney, MI. 48169. Tax Code: 04-02-175-017/04-02-153-006. Applicant is requesting relief from section 5.05. of the Township Ordinance of a solid fence higher than 4 feet.
- 2) Philip Reilly - 9521 Anne Drive, Pinckney, MI. 48169 Tax Code: 04-03-225-004. Applicant is requesting a variance from section 4.30 E.3. to increase floor area ratio from the maximum 15% to 24.7%, recognize existing non conformities. To construct a second story addition to a 24' x 28' existing garage.
- 3) James & Dorothy Boughton - 13989 Bramble Brae, Gregory, MI. 48137 Tax Code: 04-18-435-003. Applicant is requesting a variance from section 4.30 E.4 to recognize existing 1.6' and 7.0' setbacks from west parcel line, also from section 4.30 E.1. and section 11.02 A. to expand upon a lot of less than one acre, in order to construct an attached 24' x 24' garage for storage.
- 4) Howard Joll - 8598 Portage Lake Blvd., Pinckney, MI. 48169 Tax Code: 04-01-108-040. Variance was granted on February 11, 1997. To increase the floor area ratio from 26% to 37%. To add a partial second floor.

Re-hearing to be requested due to dwelling having to be demolished due to condition. Request is to move foundation over 8' from east side of property line due to Washtenaw County regulations.

Sincerely,
Stephen Rudner, Chairman

WEBSTER TOWNSHIP

Webster Township Board Meeting called to order at 8:00 P.M. by Sup. Zeeb. Present: Zeeb, Baldus, Keogh, Kleinschmidt, Fisher, Zoning Inspector Jim Ross and Planning Commission Chairman, John Kingsley.

September 16, 1997 minutes approved as read. Sept. 17, 1997 Planning Commission minutes reviewed.

AUDIENCE PARTICIPATION:

A presentation by Dick Knight concerning traffic and parking problems associated with boat launching on property on McGregor Rd.

OLD BUSINESS:

Motion Fisher support Kleinschmidt to buy back two taps from Portage Base Lake Sewer Authority at original purchase price. Carried.

Motion Kleinschmidt support Fisher to approve Revision of the Estimated Project cost in Application for Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate Number 95-812 Submitted by Thompson-Shore, Inc. Roll call vote. All Ayes. Carried.

Motion Keogh support Fisher to accept Annual Financial Report. Carried.

Motion Keogh support Baldus to issue house numbers at time of property split-fee to be determined later. Carried.

Motion Kleinschmidt support Keogh Nov. Mtg. date changed to second Tuesday, Nov. 11, 1997 at 8:00 P.M. Carried.

Motion Fisher support Kleinschmidt to arrange to have gate for new driveway blend with existing fence. Carried.

Zoning Inspector Jim Ross issued 14 permits, 6 for houses.

Motion Kleinschmidt support Fisher to accept treasurers report and pay bills as presented. Carried.

Motion Keogh support Fisher and carried meeting adjourn at 10:30.

Respectfully submitted,
Wana M. Baldus

VILLAGE OF CHELSEA

The meeting was called to order at 8:02 P.M. by President Arbour at the First of America Bank Building, 8123 Main Street.

Present: Arbour, Coy, Rush, Tell

Absent: Adams, Cousins, Walters

Also present: Manager Kuckel

(Trustee Cousins entered the meeting at 8:03 P.M.)

Approval of Minutes

Moved Tell, support Coy to approve the minutes of the September 22, 1997 regular meeting as presented.

Ayes: Arbour, Cousins, Coy, Rush, Tell

Nays: None

Motion Carried

Pre-Announced Citizen Participation

1. Presentation by Representatives from Washtenaw Development Council M. Quimet and Marketing Manager Debra Power spoke regarding WDC annual objectives.

Approval of Agenda

Change of order for agenda - New Business to precede Old Business

Moved Tell, support Coy to approve the agenda as amended

Ayes: Arbour, Cousins, Coy, Rush, Tell

Nays: None

Motion Carried

Non-Arranged Citizen Participation

None

Communications:

Council packets contained Planning Commission, Zoning Board of Appeals and Chamber of Commerce minutes.

Bills and Payroll

Moved Tell, support Cousins to approve bills and payroll dated October 13, 1997, in the amount of \$495,752.71.

Ayes: Arbour, Cousins, Coy, Rush, Tell

Nays: None

Motion Carried

Reports

1. Manager

- Financial Statements for August, 1997
- Main Street Storm Sewer Update - Report made by P. Westmoreland of BRI
- Sidewalk Project Updates - Village currently securing easements
- Memo from DPW Supt. McKillen regarding dumping of dirt at 3360 Broad

Consent Agenda

1. Set Halloween Trick or Treat Hours for Friday, October 31, 1997 from 5:30 P.M. to 7:30 P.M.

Moved Tell, support Coy to approve the one item listed on the consent agenda.

Ayes: Arbour, Cousins, Coy, Rush, Tell

Nays: None

Motion Carried

New Business

1. Consideration of Zoning Ordinance Amendments

Article XXIV - Zoning Board of Appeals

Moved Coy, support Rush to postpone the subject until the next regular meeting to allow for gathering of more information.

Ayes: Arbour, Cousins, Coy, Rush, Tell

Nays: None

Motion Carried

Article XV - Village Commercial District

Moved Rush, support Tell to postpone the subject until the next regular meeting to allow for gathering of more information.

Ayes: Arbour, Cousins, Coy, Rush, Tell

Nays: None

Motion Carried

Article XV(A) - Central Business District

Moved Rush, support Tell to approve the Amendment to Section XV(A) (Central Business District) of the Village of Dexter Zoning Ordinance dated October 13, 1997. Copy on file.

Ayes: Arbour, Cousins, Coy, Rush, Tell

Nays: None

Motion Carried

Article VIII - Special Land Uses

Moved Cousins, support Coy to postpone the subject until the next regular meeting to allow for gathering of more information.

Ayes: Arbour, Cousins, Coy, Rush, Tell

Nays: None

Motion Carried

2. Consideration of Bids for a New Tandem Cab and Chassis

Moved Tell, support Rush to approve the DPW Superintendent's recommendation to purchase a tandem cab and chassis for a low bid of \$58,890.00 from Motor City Ford.

Ayes: Arbour, Cousins, Coy, Rush, Tell

Nays: None

Motion Carried

Old Business

1. Consideration of Dexter Dairy Queen, 8041 Main Street, Preliminary Site Plan

Moved Rush, support Cousins to deny the preliminary site plan for Dexter Dairy Queen, 8041 Main Street, based on the fact that the use is not allowed in the Central Business District.

Ayes: Arbour, Cousins, Coy, Rush, Tell

Nays: None

Motion Carried

Non-Arranged Citizen participation

None

President's Report

1. President has had difficulty phoning candidate for Parks Commission appointment, T. Henkemeyer

Adjournment

Moved Cousins, support Coy to adjourn the meeting of 10:56 P.M.

Ayes: Arbour, Cousins, Coy, Rush, Tell

Nays: None

Motion Carried

Filing approved 10-27-97

Respectfully submitted,
Donna L. Fisher
Village Clerk

Present: President Steele, Village Manager Myers, Deputy Clerk Beeman

Trustees Present: Daut, Cashman, Rigg, Hammer, Myles.

Trustees Absent: Trustee Merkel.

Others Absent: Clerk Morrison, Assistant Village Manager Pindzia.

Others Present: John Capes, Charles Ritter, Craig Eckfeld, William Anderson, George Riedel, Gary Adams, Janet Adams, Jim Pappas, Daniel Ellenwood, Scott Tanner, Barbara Fredette, James Drolett, Bob Burg, Jackie Frank, John Frank, Glenn Keates, Ken Gletzen, Brian Rubel, Gigi Batsakis, Debbie, Shelly, Robert McLeod, John Mann, Carol Rauschenberger, Pat Kaminsky, Fred Mills.

The first order of business was Public Participation. Mr. Gary Adams addressed Village Council regarding a Proclamation declaring October 23-31, 1997 as "National Red Ribbon Week" to help reduce alcohol and other drug abuse.

The following changes were made to the Consent Agenda:

Add National Red Ribbon Week Proclamation under New Business.

Make the following corrections in the meeting minutes of the Special Meeting of October 3rd:

Replace the word "silk" to "sill" and correct the spelling of Patty to Patti in the following paragraph "Mr. Anthony Patty, Counsel for Harris Homes, addressed the Council regarding the retention basin, silk screens and the rise in the water level. He indicated the as-bulls were submitted in February 1997."

Add to the following motions: "any and all costs" while removing "survey costs", correct the spelling Harris Homes NOT Harrison Homes. "Motion by Rigg, supported by Hammer to modify the Council's existing motion and place a stop workage in effect pertaining to earth work, except for the detention basins and that Harris Homes specifically follow the stop workage from Washtenaw County Department of Environment & Infrastructure Services. Harris Homes will reimburse the village for survey costs. Harris Homes will also place sill control measures in place in the detention basin. All work will not exceed 30 days, with a certified set of as-bulls - including the detention basins - to be submitted. All Ayes. Motion carried.

Change the following paragraph:

Motion by Daut, supported by Myles to run a sewer line pipe north of Letts Creek on McKinley Street, installing a lift state and pipe at an estimated cost of \$100,000.00. Roll Call vote: Ayes: Daut, Hammer, Cashman, Rigg, Myles, Merkel, Steele. Motion carried.

Change to read:

Motion by Daut, supported by Myles to run a sewer line pipe north of Letts Creek on McKinley Street, installing a lift station and pipe at an estimated cost of \$100,000.00. Roll Call vote: Ayes: Daut, Hammer, Cashman, Rigg, Myles, Merkel, Steele. Motion carried.

Motion by Hammer supported by Myles to approve the Consent Agenda with the above mentioned corrections. All Ayes. Motion carried.

Department and Commission Reports:

Fire chief, Dan Ellenwood gave his report, indicated that 300-400 people attended the recent Fire Department Open House held on Sunday, October 12th.

Jim Drolett, Zoning Inspector distributed his report for the month.

Michael Foster distributed the Police Department report.

President Steele stated that the Department of Public Works should be commended for the job well done on the sidewalk on Sibley Road from Main Street to the Timbertown Play area.

Unfinished Business:

Mr. George Riedel addressed Council regarding the Harris Homes drainage problem. Mr. Riedel indicated that he had submitted a revised engineer-drawing of the site.

Village Manager Myers shared with Council the letter of approval to the revised engineering drawing from Village Engineer's McNamee, Porter and Seelye. Brian Rubel from McNamee, Porter and Seelye addressed Council and Mr. Riedel.

Motion by Hammer supported by Myles to allow Harris Homes to proceed with construction provided the proper drainage meets the requirements of the Washtenaw County Erosion Control Office and that of McNamee, Porter and Seelye. All Ayes. Motion carried.

Motion by Hammer supported by Daut to remove from the table Chelsea Bank Building Lease Agreement. All Ayes.

Trustee Hammer addressed Village Council on the building lease.

President Steele invited comments from the audience.

Much discussion took place.

Motion by Daut, supported by Cashman to decline the lease with Chelsea Bank and look into temporary office trailers and proceed with renovation of 104 E. Middle Street with a goal of completion in two years. Roll Call vote: Ayes: Myles, Daut, Cashman. Nays: Steele, Hammer and Rigg. Motion failed.

Motion by Hammer supported by Rigg to sign the lease with Chelsea State Bank. Roll call: Ayes: Rigg, Hammer, Steele. Nays: Myles, Daut and Cashman. Motion failed.

President Steele addressed Village Council regarding the Traffic Circulation Study.

Motion by Rigg supported by Hammer to support the concept of making the bypass a State Highway. All Ayes. Motion carried.

New Business:

Zoning request for Sylvan Pines was received. Zoning Inspector Drolett addressed Council. Representatives for Sylvan Pines answered questions from Council.

Motion by Daut supported by Myles to re-zone the Sylvan Pines parcels from RS-2 to PUD and PUD to PUD as recommended by the Chelsea Planning Commission and making the following changes to the Re-Zoning Petition Resolution as follows: Insert the word "senior" in item 8; and adding an item 15 to read "The petition shall construct, as part of this project, a concrete sidewalk five feet wide across the site's frontage on Wilkinson Street". All Ayes. Motion carried. (Corrected Petition attached as Appendix A).

Joe Ferris from JEF Consultant, Inc. made a presentation on Geographical Information Systems.

A request was received by Council from Dr. Van reesma for de-annexation of his property from the Village.

Motion by Hammer supported by Rigg to deny the request from Dr. Van reesma for de-annexation of his property from the Village. All Ayes. Motion carried.

Correspondence was received from Washtenaw Development Council to ask the Village to appoint a representative to their Board of Directors. Richard Steele indicated that he would need to check his schedule to see if he would be available to attend these early morning meetings.

Motion by Hammer supported by Myles to table this action until October 28th meeting to allow President Steele to check if his schedule would enable him to attend these meetings representing the Village. All Ayes. Motion carried.

Village Manager Myles brought before Council the need to update our Electric Rates to include Transmission Rider. Glenn Keates from Cummins and Barnard addressed Council regarding the Transmission Rider.

Motion by Hammer supported by Cashman to approve the Transmission Rider to be a part of the Village of Chelsea Electric Rates. All Ayes. Motion carried.

Motion by Rigg supported by Daut to approve the Chelsea Hospital Auxiliary Gaming License. All Ayes. Resolution approved and attached as Appendix B.

Motion by Daut supported by Hammer to approve the Resolution Re: Offering For Sale Certain Property Owned by the Village of Chelsea, with sealed proposals to be submitted to the Village Council on or before 4:00 p.m. on Tuesday, October 28, 1997. All Ayes. Motion carried. (Resolution attached as Appendix C)

Motion by Hammer supported by Cashman to direct Village President to sign the Proclamation designating October 23-31, 1997 as National Red Ribbon Week and approving the downtown light poles to receive red ribbons in recognition of Red Ribbon Week. All Ayes. Resolution adopted. (Resolution attachment as Appendix D). Note: Mr. Gary Adams will make sure that the ribbons are removed from poles following the National Red Ribbon Week observance.

Correspondence was received from Dr. Van reesma offering his property for sale for the use of Village Offices.

Motion by Hammer, supported by Rigg to enter into Closed Session for the purpose of personnel issues. Roll Call: All Ayes. Regular session adjourned at 9:40 p.m.

Motion by Hammer, supported by Myles to adjourn from Closed Session. Roll Call Vote: All Ayes.

Motion by Hammer, supported by Rigg to increase the wages of all full-time non-union personnel 2.25% effective the next pay period.

Motion by Cashman supported by Myles to adjourn regular session. All Ayes. Meeting adjourned at 10:25 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
Georgia M. Beeman, Deputy Clerk

SYLVAN TOWNSHIP

Regular board meeting of the Sylvan Township Board was held October 7, 1997 at 7 P.M. in the Sylvan Township Hall, 112 W. Middle Street, Chelsea, MI 48118.

The following board members were present: Supervisor Dresselhouse, Clerk Koch, Treasurer Grau, Trustee Heller and Trustee Lesser.

Also present were several Cavanaugh Lake residents.

Minutes were approved as presented.

Motion by Lesser, supported by Grau to pay bills as presented.

Cavanaugh Lake spokesperson, Linda Cramer, provided the board with an updated survey of all the lakes regarding a sewer project and discussion followed. Motion by Lesser, supported by Koch to have the Township send a new survey to property owners on all lakes. Carried. A 60% positive response from the property owners for each lake will be needed before the Township Board will start process for a feasibility study. A copy of the survey will be sent to the Cavanaugh Lake Association representative before it is mailed.

Supervisor Dresselhouse reported on the Feller project, the Land Division Ordinance revision will be a November board item, and the Electric Franchise.

Clerk Koch reported a new contract has been signed with Camp Waterloo for future cemetery maintenance.

Trustee Heller reported on the CAPT meeting.

Washtenaw County Solid Waste Letter of Authority was discussed and on advice of attorney the letter was not signed. A revised letter is forthcoming.

Motion by Lesser, supported by Heller to appoint Tom Caplis to the Zoning Board of Appeals to replace Russ Weid. Carried.

Motion by Koch, supported by Grau to sell Burgess old computers for \$50.00.

Motion by Heller, supported by Koch to send our Request for Proposals for the Township Hall. Carried.

Motion by Koch, supported by Lesser to issue a 6-month extension for a Temporary Dwelling to Gary Klink. Carried.

Motion by Heller, supported by Grau to appoint Tom Baries to the WWRA for 2 years. Carried.

Motion by Lesser, supported by Heller to adjourn.

LuAnn S. Koch, Clerk

**VILLAGE OF CHELSEA
SPECIAL COUNCIL MEETING - OCTOBER 17, 1997 8:00 P.M.**

Present: Assistant Steel, Village Manager Myers, Deputy Clerk Beeman

Absent: Assistant Village Manager Pindzia and Clerk Morrison

Trustees Present: Myles, Rigg, Merkel, Hammer, Cashman. Daut arrived at 5:05 p.m.

Others Present: Doug Alkenhead, John Mann, Dudley Holmes, Scott Tanner, Ken Gletzen, Jackie Frank, John Frank, Scott McElrath, Christopher Roar.

President Steele called the meeting to order.

Public Participation. Dudley Holmes Jr. from Chelsea Milling addressed Council regarding the proposed street reconstruction being planned for North Street. Asked that Chelsea Milling receiving in writing details of the project, before Chelsea Milling will agree to easements. Village Manager Myers will work with Chelsea Milling on this.

Motion by Hammer supported by Rigg to table the approval of the October 14, 1997 meeting minutes until the regular meeting of October 28th and approve the remainder of the Consent Agenda as presented. All Ayes. Motion carried.

Lease Agreement with Chelsea Bank:

President Steele shared with Council and members of the audience that two members of the Council requested to hold this Special meeting to discuss the Building Lease Agreement again.

Members of the audience addressed Council.

Mr. John Mann from Chelsea State Bank addressed Council regarding the Revised Lease Agreement. (Lease Revisions attached as Appendix A)

Motion by Daut supported by Cashman to go forward with an action plan for a permanent municipal space within a three year period of time. All Ayes. Motion carried.

Motion by Cashman supported by Rigg to provide for all non-union full time personnel the F-50/25 year MERBS benefit plan. All Ayes. Motion carried.

Correspondence was received from Senate House Committee informing Council of upcoming Committee on Education meeting Wednesday, October 22nd at 12 noon.

Motion by Rigg supported by Hammer to adjourn Special Meeting. All Ayes. Meeting adjourned at 5:35 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
Georgia M. Beeman
Deputy Clerk

Lima Board still can't agree on settlement to end zoning dispute

By Michael Rybka
Special Writer

Once again, the Richard Poljans came close to being offered an out-of-court settlement by the Lima Township Board and, once again, it didn't come to pass.

The settlement involves land the Poljans own off McKinley Road and how many homes they might be allowed to build on it.

This time, the motion made by Trustee Robert Heller was never even seconded.

Prior to the motion by Heller, another motion by Trustee Harold Trinkle and seconded by township Treasurer Nanette Havens to wait with the settlement motion until a interim supervisor was appointed was defeated 3-1.

The new proposal to the Poljans differed from the earlier in various ways.

The original proposal was to have the Poljans' front (north) parcel designated at 92.35 acres, to be rezoned rural residential (RR) and limited to 30 residential units in a cluster designation.

The new proposal reduced the front parcel to 78 acres to be rezoned RR and limited it to 25 residential units in a cluster designation.

Also, the original proposal had the Poljans' back (south) parcel designated at 56.57 acres, kept it in agricultural (A1) zoning, and limited it to one dwelling unit forever.

The new proposal expanded the back parcel to 70.92 acres, kept it in A1 zoning and limited it to one dwelling unit for 20 years.

Richard J. Poljan III said

Woman's Club tours school

The Woman's Club of Chelsea held their monthly meeting at the Pierce Lake Elementary School and enjoyed a tour of the facility led by Jeff Rohrer, director of Community Education, and Rob McDowell, head custodian.

The school is part of a \$47 million construction project for the Chelsea School District, including the new high school and the remodeling of the South Meadows, and North Creek schools.

The tour started in the library/media center and continued through the classrooms. The ladies were impressed with the large airy rooms, each larger than the one-room country schools some of them attended.

From the dustless "black-board" to the heated floors and the separate rooms for art and music and the rooms for children with special needs, the group agreed that the school seems to be well planned with the students and teachers in mind.

With the added tools of TV and VCR in every room, the students and teachers have unlimited educational goals. The club wishes them success and fun in their lovely surroundings.

Sylvia Gilbert and Elaine Knickerbocker were hostesses for the evening.

The next meeting Nov. 25, will be at the McKune Memorial Library at 1 p.m. A Holiday Pantry Sale is the program.

the new proposal was brought to his attention by his attorneys on Friday, Oct. 31, leaving him, his father and their attorneys with little time to contemplate the matter.

With the original proposal, the younger Poljan freely admitted that he and his father would have likely accepted it. Because this proposal was not voted on, Poljan thought it inappropriate to comment.

Heller did not rule out a possibility that the Board might try to pass the same proposal

again at their Dec. 1 meeting when an interim supervisor is expected to have been appointed.

Should no out-of-court settlement be reached by then, both parties will have to rely upon a Dec. 8 district court date to resolve their differences.

There is also a court motion filed by Lima Township to have the case dismissed, which has yet to see a ruling. Poljan said he would appeal if the case is dismissed.

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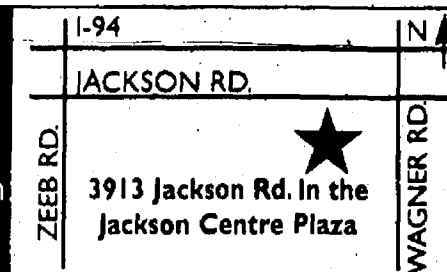
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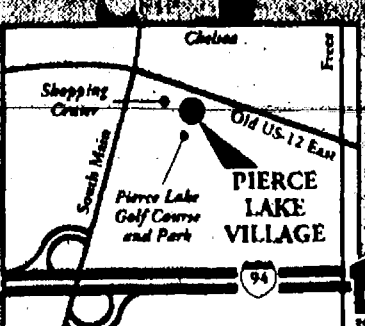
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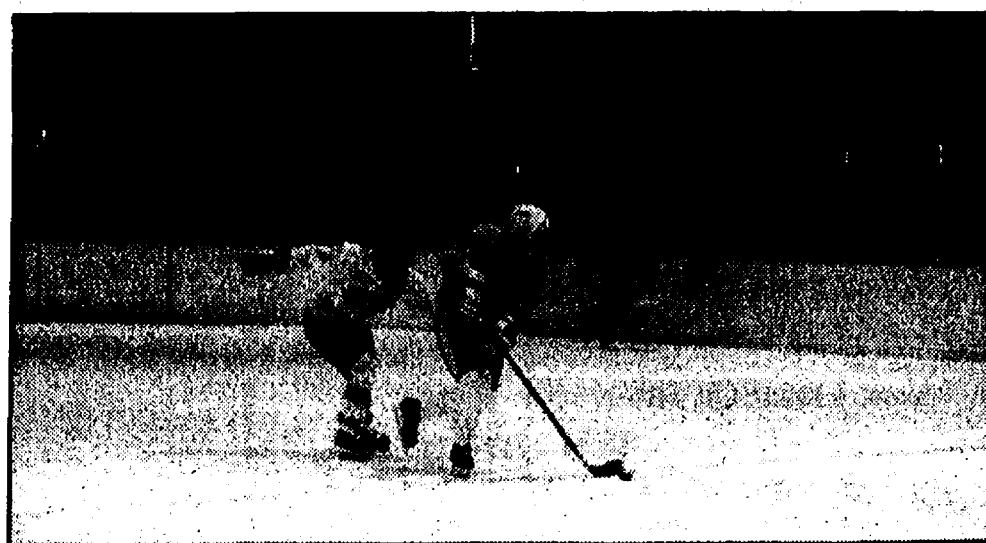
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—D.A.R.E. Benefit—
Chelsea Police Department redeemed itself Saturday when it posted a 10-7 victory over the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department in the second annual D.A.R.E. Benefit Hockey Game. The sheriff's department won last year. Pictured are Tom Osbourne of Chelsea Fire Department with control over the puck and Michigan State Police Trooper Bruce McKenzie on his side. Jim Peters of the Chelsea Police Department is pictured chasing after Larry Van Alstine, Jr. of the Adrian Police Department, who played for the sheriff's department. Also pictured is Chelsea businessman Pat Cleary.



Hospital to break ground on center

Chelsea Community Hospital plans to hold a groundbreaking ceremony at the future site of the new Stockbridge Family Practice at 11 a.m. Nov. 7, marking the beginning of construction on the 3650-square-foot building. The site is near the intersection of M-52 and M-106, and was purchased by the hospital in May as a first step to establishing a medical center in Stockbridge. Chelsea Hospital has partnered with the University of Michigan Health System to establish a state-of-the-art primary care clinic for Stockbridge.

WEBSTER TOWNSHIP NOTICE

Webster Township Board Meeting
Date change to second Tuesday
November 11, 1997 8:00 P.M.
Webster Township Hall
5665 Webster Church Rd.
WEBSTER TOWNSHIP
Wana M. Baldus, Clerk

Portage Lake to be lowered

Portage Lake will be lowered 12 to 15 inches this week from Nov. 5 to Nov. 10 to reach its winter level, according to Janis Bobrin, Washtenaw County Drain Commissioner. Bobrin said that each winter the lake level is lowered to reduce frost damage and erosion at the lake. The boat launch facilities will be closed as well.

For more information call 994-2525.

Give us a ring to place a Classified Ad 475-1371

ski-doo
ENGINEERED FOR THE WAY YOU RIDE.
Snowmobiles PRE-SNOW SALE

PARTS, CLOTHING, SLEDS AT MID-MICHIGAN'S #1 SKI DOO DEALER

Hansen's Sports Center

Open 10-9 Mon.-Sat.
10-8 Sun.

475-7212

15901 Seymour Rd. • Waterloo

Chelsea Electrology
Medically Approved permanent hair removal process
Galvanic, Thermolysis & Blend
COMPLIMENTARY CONSULTATION • REASONABLE FEES
Ph. (313) 475-7103
Michigan License #05649
14415 Island Lake Rd.
Chelsea, MI

Attention Chelsea Standard and Dexter Leader Customers:

Any time someone submits a photo to accompany an article, the photos are saved in files in our office to await pick-up by the owners. We now have a huge backlog of these photos and find ourselves running out of file space. We are inviting photo owners to drop by our office on Tuesdays through Fridays (No Mondays please), between now and December 31st to claim your pictures. After December 31st we will be purging all photos, except for the most current two month's worth. Thereafter, we will have a policy of keeping photos for only two months. Also, it would be very helpful if all future photos submitted were identified on the back (in plain printing) with your name & address.

SHOOTERS

NEIGHBOR GRILL AND PUB

2 Miles West of Dexter-Pinckney Rd. on Territorial
(313) 426-1600

HOURS: Mon - Closed; Tues-Thurs. 3 - 10 p.m.; Fri. & Sat. Noon - 1 a.m. Sun 10-2 p.m. Brunch 2-8 p.m. Dinner

GOOD OLD-FASHIONED DINNERS
\$5.95 Served Daily

- 3 pc. Southern Fried Chicken Dinner
- 3 pc. Salisbury Steak - Smothered in Brown Gravy
- 2 Pork Chops - Grilled or BBQ
- 3 pc. Baked Meatloaf
- Chicken Fried Steak - Served with Country Gravy
- 21 Shrimp in a Basket - Served with Fries

All dinners served with mashed potatoes, brown gravy, vegetable of the day, side salad with our famous dressing, garlic rolls and butter.

PASTA DELIGHTS
\$7.95 Served Daily

- Scallop Primavera
- Shrimp Primavera
- Chicken Tosca
- Lasagna
- North Atlantic Salmon Pasta
- Spaghetti w/Italian Sausage
- Tortellini Carbonara
- Louisiana Cajun Fettuccini
- Garden Vegetable Linguini

These carefully selected pasta dishes are prepared by "Chef Billy" and served with our "famous butter sauce," homemade garlic rolls, and our staff's smile...

PERCH DINNER
\$5.95 Every Friday
All-You-Can-Eat!

Our Delicious Fresh Perch is served with Cole Slaw, Fries, & Our Famous Homemade Garlic Rolls & Butter.

PRIME RIB DINNER
Every Friday
\$13.95 Full Cut • \$8.95 Petit Cut

BBQ PORK RIBS DINNER
Saturday Only
\$13.95 Full Slab all you can eat
\$8.95 1/2 Slab

BANDS

Nov. 7 & 8, 14 & 15 ALIBI
Nov. 21, 22, & 28, 29 FINAL OFFER
All weekends in December

BILLY MACK & THE KICKBACK BAND

Sunday Breakfast Brunch

\$4.95 • 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. • \$4.95
Your choice of fluffy scrambled eggs, bacon, link sausage, honey carved ham, juicy roast beef, BBQ pork, sweet potato casserole, diced potatoes & french toast with hot maple syrup. Start with our fresh salad and seasonal fruits; and finish with our famous pastry table. (Coffee - Juices - Fountain Drinks not included) Small Juice 75¢ Large \$1.25, four to choose from.

BEER & LIQUOR PRICES HAVE BEEN LOWERED FOR YOUR DINING & ENTERTAINMENT PLEASURE!

Something FOR EVERY TASTE

TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
Soups: Chicken Noodle, Beef Barley, Cream of Potato, Split Pea Beef Stroganoff Over Noodles \$5.95 Breaded Pork Chops \$6.95 Salisbury Steak \$5.95 Stuffed Cabbage \$5.95 Chicken or Steak Stir Fry \$6.95 Perch (broiled, baked, deep fried) \$7.50 Broiled Fresh Whitefish \$6.95	Soups: Chicken Noodle, Cabbage, Canadian Cheese, Tomato Rice Tenderloin Tips Over Noodles \$5.95 Baked Pork Chops \$6.95 Fresh Roast Turkey \$6.95 Breaded Pork Cutlet \$6.50 Meat Loaf \$5.95 Broiled Salmon Steak \$6.95 Smelt Dinner \$5.95
THURSDAY	FRIDAY
Soups: Chicken Noodle, Chicken Barley, Cr of Potato, Bean & Ham Pepper Steak \$5.95 Corned Beef & Cabbage \$5.95 Chicken Florentine \$5.95 Broiled Cod \$6.50 Beef Lasagna \$5.95 Sweet & Sour Chicken \$6.95 Broiled Trout \$6.95 Baked Chicken \$5.95	Soups: Chicken Noodle, Vegetable, Clam Chowder, Beef Barley Broiled Fresh Whitefish \$6.95 Broiled Orange Roughy \$7.25 Broiled Salmon Steak \$6.95 Broiled Halibut Steak \$7.50 Frog Legs \$6.95 Smelt Dinner \$5.95 Salmon Patty w/cheese \$5.95 Swiss Steak \$5.95
SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Soups: Chicken Noodle, Minestrone, Cr of Broccoli, Bean w/ham Prime Rib \$8.95 Fresh Baked Ham \$5.95 Fresh Roast Turkey \$6.95 Roast Pork \$5.95 Baked Chicken \$5.95 Meat Lasagna \$5.95	Soups: Chicken Noodle, Vegetable, Cr of Potato, Split Pea Prime Rib \$8.95 Breaded Pork Chops \$6.95 Fresh Roast Turkey \$6.95 Fresh Baked Ham \$5.95 Roast Pork \$5.95 Baked Chicken \$5.95 Meat Lasagna \$5.95 Broiled Fresh White Fish \$6.95

ALL DINNERS INCLUDE: YOUR CHOICE OF SIDE SALAD, COLE SLAW OR APPLESAUCE, CHOICE OF POTATO (MASHED OR FRIES), OR RICE, OUR FAMOUS HOMEMADE ROLLS & BUTTER, AND
*** ALL YOU CAN EAT SOUP BAR ***

BEEF BARN

DEER PROCESSING

"Cut & Wrapped the way you want it"

9-6 Monday thru Saturday
Open Sundays
Bow 11-3 • Gun 10-4

Phone (517) 782-3000 • 3095 Cooper Rd., Jackson
1 mile North I-94



You Are Cordially Invited To
An All-You-Can-Eat Buffet
featuring

~ A ROAST BEEF DINNER ~

Including Mashed Potatoes w/Gravy, Buttered Green Beans, Jello Salad, Rolls & Butter, Homemade Apple or Pumpkin Cake w/Whipped Topping

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1997
Serving 4:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.

Emanuel United Church of Christ
324 W. Main Street • Manchester, MI
(313) 428-8359

\$7.00 Adults • \$4.00 5 to 10-year-olds • Free • 4 years old & under

(These monthly dinners will be served the second Wednesday of each month featuring a different menu.)

Muscle Spasms or Stiffness?

ATKINSON CHIROPRACTIC
7970 Clark Lake Rd. Chelsea, MI 48118
(313) 433-LIFE

Chelsea Family Physicians

1123 S. Main St. • Chelsea, MI 48118-1493
(313) 475-9800



Dr. Smith, Dr. Dorotinsky, Dr. Waldyke

APPOINTMENTS CALL 475-9800
Taking New Patients

~ Associated with
Care Choices Senior Insurance ~

Associated with Chelsea Community Hospital
and St. Joseph Mercy Hospital

The place to play
INDOOR SOCCER
is
WIDELAND SPORTS CENTER

Call (313) 913-4625 for details.

Winter 1 Season:
Dec. 15-Feb. 15
Winter 1
Predicted to Sell
Out. Register
your team today.

Reg. Deadlines: Dec. 2
Register by Nov. 9 and
receive a \$20 discount on
team fees. Individual registrations are welcome.

LYNDON TOWNSHIP REGULAR BOARD MEETING

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1997, 7:00 P.M.
AT LYNDON TOWNSHIP HALL

Agenda:
Planning Commission Appointments
Planner for new zoning ordinance
Ellsworth Lake P.R.O.V.
Chelsea District Library
Civil Infractions Ordinance - Dilapidated Building
Land Division Ordinance - Land Transfers
Reports, Pay Bills, and Correspondence
Other Business

LYNDON TOWNSHIP
Janis Knieper, Clerk

GUN SHOW BUY, SELL, TRADE



November 8 & 9
Saturday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sunday, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

\$3 Admission
Washtenaw Farm Council
Grounds
(Saline Fairgrounds)
5055 Saline-Ann Arbor Rd.
For more information call
810-227-1637

Michigan Apples

- Northern Spy
- Mutsu
- Melrose



Fall
Squashes
& Decorative
Gourds

N. Central Street

Fresh Cut
Flowers

PRODUCE

Bulk Candles/Drygoods • Baked Goods
Fresh Fruits • Vegetables • Dairy Products
Featuring Chamberlain Bread

— 426-8519 —

Retail & Wholesale

3685 Central Street • Dexter • Adjacent to the Dexter Cider Mill
Mon.-Sat. 9:00 a.m.-6:30 p.m. & Sun. 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Real Estate For Sale



200-Houses for Sale

BY OWNER
WOODHILL
Three bedrooms, study/loft, 2.5 baths. Master bedroom and laundry on first floor. Two decks, three car garage, large city lot with country view. \$129,500.
(313) 429-0550

CHELSEA
Open Sunday 2-5
12992 Luick Dr. Well maintained two-bedroom, two bath in excellent 1 1/2 acre lot. Large deck, 2 1/2 car garage, easy Ann Arbor commute. \$129,500.
(313) 475-1867
No realtors please.

SALINE-FOR SALE BY OWNER
Charming 2-bedroom home. Deck, garage, storage shed with electricity, fenced back yard, walking distance to stores, schools, and parks. Price reduced to \$113,900. Appointment only. No realtors please.
(313) 434-2719

SALINE SCHOOLS, bridge-water township, four-bedroom, 1-1/2-bath, excellent starter home, handyman special.
(313) 944-2996
and leave a message, or
(313) 429-3770.

201-Condominiums/Townhouses

SALINE
CONDO-139 SHEFFIELD
Two-bedroom, quiet location. Newly painted, etc. Move-in condition.
Call Doug
(313) 944-2091
GIN

RESIDENTIAL & SITES

OUTSTANDING 10 acre parcel in Dawson Acres. Parked, surveyed. Private, blacktop road. Chelsea schools. \$84,000. Deb Engelbert 971-6070, eves. 475-8333.

WOODED SITES. Pretty 1+ acre wooded sites. Build to suit. Close to US-23. \$55,650. Jan Niedermeyer 747-7777, eves. 669-5629.

PONDS, TREES & Wildlife on these spectacular hilltop sites near North Lake & acres of state land. Walkouts with approved perk & natural gas. \$49,000 to \$57,500. Frank McVeigh 971-6070, eves. 665-4457.

QUALITY CONSTRUCTION. Center entry colonial, 20 minutes west of Ann Arbor or 10 minutes east of Jackson. 4 bedrooms, master suite, formal dining, family room, deck, sprinkler system. \$207,000. Oleg Michalenko 665-0300, eves. 930-6666.

SALINE CONDO
129 SHEFFIELD
Very nice affordable housing. Two-bedroom, close to parks and shopping. Appliances included. Covered parking. \$67,500.
(313) 944-2145
(313) 426-9437

SHEFFIELD CONDO
FOR SALE BY OWNER
good location
facing Bassett St.
Appliances included.
\$68,000.
(313) 944-9869

203-Manufactured/Mobile Homes

TIRED OF RENTING?
Own your own place. 1991 mobile home with air conditioning, washer and dryer, water softener, garbage disposal, two bedrooms, two baths plus more. Asking \$26,000 or best. No reasonable offer turned down.
517-456-7873

WESTLAND, near Metro Airport. 1991 1420 three bedroom, two bath. Must sell \$18,500. 729-9468 after 5pm.

204-Lots/Acreage

REAL ESTATE - Between Chelsea and Manchester. Twelve acres including hills and woods. Swimming hole, mature pines and oaks surrounded by large forested land. \$90,000.
Agent: (313) 428-2848.
Near Chelsea in the Sharon Hills - ten very secluded acres. Mature hardwood forest with scenic building site in hilltop opening. Very peaceful rural setting. \$55,000.
Agent: (313) 428-1848
Manchester - Ten scenic acres on private paved road with underground gas and electric and phone. \$55,000.
Agent: (313) 428-1848

SALINE SCHOOLS - Five acres, pre-erected in Lodi Township on Gansley Rd. just north of 3394 Gansley between Water and Elmwood. \$74,900.
(313) 944-3142

PRIME RESIDENTIAL building sites - Three lots to choose from. Four minutes from village Chelsea School. Three to four acres each. With established private drive. M-52 N.E. on Waterloo, N on Mesher Rd., W. on Elmwood, then right on Stony Ridge. Building sites are marked. Starting at \$39,900. (313) 475-7600.

205-Commercial Property/Sale
BUILDING FOR SALE IN MILAN
Zoned I2. 8600 sq. ft. Includes house.
313-439-8119.

207-Out of Town Property

NORTHERN KENTUCKY Property
Approx. 359 acres including location on beautiful rolling hills, one hour from Cincinnati. Great for hunting or building.
Call Bush Realty at
(502) 484-2295.

210-Mortgages/Financing

STANDARD HOME MORTGAGE
Your Mortgage Source
1-800-782-6327

211-Real Estate Wanted

CASH FOR YOUR HOME
Any condition
Call (313) 482-0182

Real Estate For Rent

300-Apartments/Flats

\$299 Moves You In
Two bedrooms for the price of one
15 minutes from Ann Arbor
Huge, walk-in closets
Carports and Lake view
Country atmosphere
PARKSIDE APTS in Milan.
313-439-7374.

CHELSEA-Wolverine School House Apartments near downtown Chelsea. Two bedroom, soft water and garbage service included. No pets. \$515/month. \$800 security deposit.
(313) 475-3496.

CLINTON
One bedroom, a great room, skylight and appliances. \$525 includes utilities. One bedroom and an office, large kitchen, appliances, no pets. \$625 includes utilities.
517-456-7093

CLINTON
Two-bedroom apartments. Utilities included except electric. All appliances. No pets. \$550 plus security deposit. Call 248-626-4920.

FOR RENT - Upper one bedroom apartment near downtown Chelsea. No pets. \$425 includes utilities. \$200 deposit. Available Dec. 1. References. (313) 475-5419.

GRASS LAKE Area - For rent: One bedroom apartment, just off I-94. Carpeted, appliances. \$395/mo plus utilities, security deposit. No pets. (517) 522-4795.

IN COUNTRY
Grass Lake Area
Four bedrooms one bedroom
Stove & fridge
\$395-\$425 includes utilities and cable
(517) 522-4982

MILAN-496 REDMAN
Super deluxe, two-bedroom apartment. All appliances, washer/dryer, ground floor, private entrance. Available now.
(313) 434-2301

MILAN-Lower flat duplex in Milan. Three-bedroom, two-bath. \$750 per month. Deposit required.
(313) 439-2840

MILAN - Two-story, 900 sq. ft., one bedroom, air. \$575/mo., including heat and water. Laundry facilities available. No pets. One year lease. Available soon.
Call (313) 439-3017
or (313) 429-1187
or (313) 439-7260

PINKNEY - Secluded, log-cabin style mobile home, lake access, great for fishermen or weekend retreat. \$650/mo + deposit. Available Nov. 8. Call (313) 475-2865.

RIVEROAKS APARTMENTS
Saline largest rental community. One and two bedrooms, starting at \$555 per month.
313-429-4583.

SALINE - Attractive newly carpeted one bedroom upstairs. Large storage area. Off-street parking. \$425 plus utilities. Lease, security deposit, senior discount. Sorry, no smoking or pets. Showing now for late November occupancy.
(313) 999-3178.

SENIORS WELCOME
1 bedroom
apartments.
Now available.
Call (313) 944-3025
for application.

TECUMSEH
Three bedroom, second floor condo overlooking Tecumseh Country Club golf course. Covered parking. Washer/dryer.
517-522-4136.

300A-Condominiums/Townhouses For Rent

DEXTER/PORTAGE Lake
Two bedroom duplex.
\$575/mo + security deposit.
No pets.
(313) 878-6929.

301-Houses for Rent

MANCHESTER TOWNSHIP - Three bedroom ranch on beautiful country setting. Looking for ownership. No pets. \$900 per month.
313-428-8836.

MILAN
Three bedroom home for rent in city of Milan. Includes appliances, carpeting throughout.
313-439-8369.

MILAN
Two bedroom duplex, close to downtown. New everything including flooring and appliances, air conditioning. Be the first to occupy! \$700 per month.
313-439-1208.

SALINE - Beautiful country home, five miles south of downtown. Home features two plus bedrooms. Master bedroom includes walk-in closet and sitting area. Gleaming hardwood floors throughout living room and formal dining room. Bright eat-in kitchen. Washer/dryer, full basement. One car garage with lots of extra storage. Large backyard. \$1,100 per month. Security deposit required. Sorry, no pets. 313-429-7722.

SALINE - Beautiful historic home, lots of space. Two-car garage. Washer/dryer, heat included. Non-smoker. Available now. Call Bruce.
517-427-2822.

SOUTH LAKE - Cozy two bedroom home with lake access. Perfect for professional people. \$600/mo plus utilities. No pets. Call (313) 415-1109 after 5pm for message.

302-Rooms for Rent

WILLIS
Room for rent. \$250 per month. \$100 security deposit. Ask for Tim or leave message.
313-461-9462.

306-Garages/Storage
WINTER STORAGE
for cars, boats, etc.
In country.
Secure, reasonable.
313-429-1819

307-Commercial Property/Rent

PRIME WEST DEARBORN, retail building, approximately 1100 sq. ft. with private parking. For sale or lease. (313) 562-2604 or (313) 485-5866.

308-Office Rentals

SPACE FOR LEASE
Immediate occupancy in professional building with beautiful view. Across from Middle School in Saline. 600 to 1600 sq. ft.
313-429-2522

310-Wanted to Rent
APARTMENT/ROOM. Mature woman, UMI Employee with eighteen years seniority. Private room/both or apartment in quiet residential area. Down town Dexter or Chelsea. Declared cat. Walking distance AA bus stop a must. References available. Call Anne (313) 764-2347, Mon-Fri, 8am-4pm.

CROPLAND
wanted to lease.
Bristle Farms
(313) 428-0214.

Business

401-Miscellaneous Services

EDDIE'S REFRIGERATION
All makes and models.
Walk-in coolers & freezers.
Ice machines.
Bulk coolers.
313-439-2847

HOMESIMPROVEMENT
All phases.
And expert painting.
Specialized painting of
interiors.
Licensed and insured.
Also Senior discounts.
Call Dave at (313) 433-9225.

HOUSECLEANING
11 years experience.
Very dependable, thorough.
Unlimited openings for the Saline and Ann Arbor areas.
Wonderful references. Long term wanted. Call Monica at 313-429-4572 for more info.

HOUSECLEANING
Excellent References
Call for free estimate.
313-971-9431

HOUSECLEANING
Professional cleaning for particular people. One time, weekly, bi-weekly, monthly, spring cleaning, moving in/out, etc. For a free estimate, call Jan (313) 304-1149.

IRONING
Casual and dress shirts, tablecloths, etc.
313-429-2680

Need repairs to your home or office?
Call Thomas Tolbert
Licensed Builder
313-429-6030
or 313-429-3376

405-Business Opportunity

PERSON WANTED
to own and operate candy shop in Chelsea area.
Low investment.
For information call:
Mrs. Burden's Gourmet Candy
Ft. Worth, TX
(817) 332-9792.

Education

500-Child Care

LICENSED DAY CARE in my Dexter Village home. Openings for infants and older children. Easy walking distance or bus pick-up to school. Many years experience. Call (313) 426-0021.

Registered childcare provider for second shift (afternoon) parents. Four openings available. Ages two and older. Meals included. Many toys for your child's educational growth.
Call (313) 429-5504 after 5:30 p.m.

SCRIBBLES AND GIGGLES Daycare has openings. Nutritious meals, structured and free play, self-esteem/helping skills. Can provide country setting off of South State between Ann Arbor and Saline. A lot to offer your child too. Call Tom (313) 973-5662.

Employment

600

600-General

ADULT/DIRECT CARE WORKERS can also be found under classification 600a

\$12.00 PER HOUR
Possible
Delivery drivers needed. Part time evenings. Must be able to work weekends also.
Apply within 715 W. Michigan.
Domino's Pizzeria of Saline.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE/RECEIVABLE ASSISTANT
Fulltime. Mon-Fri. Position requires knowledge of accounting, computer skills, and knowledge of Western Washington County. \$8.00 per hour. Must be able to work in person or on the phone. Contact: Cresset Company 1422 Woodland Dr. Saline

ADULT SERVICES Librarian, 1 yr. appl., 1/2 time to include days, evenings and some Saturdays. Master's degree in library science required. Duties include program planning, regular reference, and selection. \$13,600/yr. Send resume to: Makene Memorial Library 221 Main St., Chelsea 48118. For more information, contact Makene Landale, Director (313) 475-8732.

ASSISTANT VILLAGE Manager/Engineer
Responsible for Zoning/Planning Department and Engineering for Village of Chelsea. Population 2,000. Bachelors Degree in Civil Engineering with three years of progressive responsible experience and some administrative management experience of a significant nature is required. Ability to make effective oral and written presentations. Residency requirement. Salary range \$37,640 - \$48,940 O.C.O. Resume with letter and three work related references received by: Village Manager, Village of Chelsea 104 E. Middle St., Chelsea, MI 48116. No later than November 7, 1997. E.O.E.

MECHANIC WITH CERTS
Experience preferred. Willing to train right person. Apply Taylor Chrysler Plymouth, Inc. 12201 Telegraph Rd., Taylor, MI 48180. Call for interview. K&M Precision Products (313) 475-8732.

COMPUTER PROFESSIONALS
AUTOMATED MOTOR SERVICES
seeks experienced UNIX/C/HTML support. 30K+ UNIX/C++ PROGRAMMERS. Permanent. \$5,400 RPT III. IV. \$12,000. \$15,000. \$18,000. \$20,000. \$25,000. \$30,000. \$35,000. \$40,000. \$45,000. \$50,000. \$55,000. \$60,000. \$65,000. \$70,000. \$75,000. \$80,000. \$85,000. \$90,000. \$95,000. \$100,000. \$105,000. \$110,000. \$115,000. \$120,000. \$125,000. \$130,000. \$135,000. \$140,000. \$145,000. \$150,000. \$155,000. \$160,000. \$165,000. \$170,000. \$175,000. \$180,000. \$185,000. \$190,000. \$195,000. \$200,000. \$205,000. \$210,000. \$215,000. \$220,000. \$225,000. \$230,000. \$235,000. \$240,000. \$245,000. \$250,000. \$255,000. \$260,000. \$265,000. \$270,000. \$275,000. \$280,000. \$285,000. \$290,000. \$295,000. \$300,000. \$305,000. \$310,000. \$315,000. \$320,000. \$325,000. \$330,000. \$335,000. \$340,000. \$345,000. \$350,000. \$355,000. \$360,000. \$365,000. \$370,000. \$375,000. \$380,000. \$385,000. \$390,000. \$395,000. \$400,000. \$405,000. \$410,000. \$415,000. \$420,000. \$425,000. \$430,000. \$435,000. \$440,000. \$445,000. \$450,000. \$455,000. \$460,000. 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MEDICAL COMMUNITY LIAISON
INNOVATIONS Home Care, a top INC 500 company, is seeking two enthusiastic self-starters to develop relationships with physicians offices and health care facilities in the Downriver/W. Wayne Co. and in the Ann Arbor areas. Applicant must have strong interpersonal and organizational skills. Prior home care nursing home admissions experience a plus. RH desired. Full time position with excellent benefits and competitive wages. Please send resume and salary requirements to: **INNOVATIONS Home Care**, 9402 Malibu Rd., Brighton, MI 48116. ATTN: HR Director (313) 475-7644

603-Sales
★
Busy optimistic office looking for energetic, personable individual seeking sales position. Call Christine at 313-429-4885.

604-Domestic
CHILDCARE NEEDED
In my Saline home for two children 11 months and 4 years Monday-Thursday from 7:30-4:30. (313) 429-2092.

Experienced after school care for 2 1/2 year old in my Milford home. Saturday days, approximately 7:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. References required. 313-439-0276.

Great opportunity for high school student! Need child care for six year old, Monday through Friday, 4:30 - 8:30 p.m. Must be able to transport her to evening dance classes and various appointments. Above average pay! Please call 313-429-4885.

Infant Care needed in our Ann Arbor home. Mon, Wed, Fri, 8:30 starting by Dec. 15. \$5-10 per hour depending on experience. 313-996-8262.

Nanny wanted to provide childcare to 15 month and 3 1/2 year old in our home, 45 hours per week. Outstanding salary, two weeks paid vacation annually plus additional perks. Must have 1-2 years of childcare experience, own transportation and excellent references. Contact 313-429-5833 after 6 p.m. for interview. Opportunity available immediately.

605-Situations Wanted
Connie Billington is seeking graphic design/illustration or permanent work available for your personal and/or professional design needs. Call 313-439-3122.

★
Sitter-wid certified 14 year-old available to babysit weekends in Saline. References. 313-429-1819

606-Employment Information
COMPUTER/FREELANCE
IBM/MAC data entry, Word Processing, Transcription, Web/Graphic Design, Programmers, Desktop Publishing, Others. Full/part time & free lance (computer required). Highest pay. \$29.95 Fee. Call 800-409-9080.

Merchandise For Sale
★
Bally's Briarwood total fitness premier membership sale. Originally \$1200, now \$800 or best offer. For more information call 313-439-6676.

CARPET PADDING
Brand new. Five rolls. 313-944-3120.

NORDIC TRACK SEQUOIA
Good Condition \$2000 517-456-4227

OLD FUEL OIL TANKS
removed and disposed of. Also fuel oil disposed of. (313) 429-3000

RAG RUG Looms for sale. Warped and ready to weave. Call (313) 428-7495 days or evenings.

SNOWPLOW
Front mounted, six ft., fits Ford 8N, new paint, \$225. Also utility pole, 40 ft., with 7 in. top, \$100. 313-429-5185.

SPAS (14)
Trade-ins and demos must be sold. Some new, some used. Seven spas under \$995, or make offer. (313) 995-7665.

LAKE SIDE SADDLERY
18 Barker Road
Whitmore Lake, MI 48189
OFF US-23 & 8 Mile
313/449-8617

WINTER HEADQUARTERS
at
Berry's Polar Fleece Blankets
Blankets
Bedsheets
Vests
M-T-W-F-Sat. 10-6
Thursday 10-8
Minutes from Brighton,
Ann Arbor & South Lyon

Home of Embroidery Impressions

TRAILER & PARTS
New & used enclosed cargo trailer. Many to choose from. Full line of gooseneck, utility, and horse trailers available. Axles, fenders, hubs, springs, lights, couplers, etc. in stock. **BROWN TRAILER, INC.** Three miles E. of Clinton, MI on US 24
(817) 464-4220.

WOODBURNING STOVE
FOR SALE
Made of 1/2 inch cold rolled steel. Stoves are 24" x 24" x 30" (8) with blower. Galvanized sheet and stovepipe. 26 inches wide, 33 1/2 inches long, 37 inches high. \$150 or best offer. 313-428-9434.

702-Antiques
ATTIC TREASURES ANTIQUES
Is celebrating 30 years of business in the Saline Area and has available a large selection of antiques and collectibles. Always buying!
10360 Moon Rd., Saline 313-429-4242

WANTED: Antiques and Collectibles - anything old. No big furniture. Call Jean Lewis (313) 475-1172.

703-Furniture
OAKY STAND
Swivel top, VCR shelf and two door storage on casters. New. 313-439-8483.

708-Tools/Machinery
STOCKBRIDGE COMMUNITY Schools is accepting sealed bids for the following factors:
1. 5050 1977 Allis Chalmers tractor (\$5,500 minimum bid required).
2. 5040 1977 Allis Chalmers tractor (\$5,500 minimum bid required).
3. 5040 1977 Allis Chalmers tractor (\$5,500 minimum bid required).
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Houses of Worship

CHELSEA

Assembly of God
First Assembly of God
14900 Old US-12, Chelsea
475-2615
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
475-7501
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
7665 Werkner Rd.
475-1391
Mearl Bradley, Pastor
Sunday: Traditional worship, 8:30 a.m. Contemporary worship, 11 a.m. Evening service, 6 p.m.

Lutheran
Faith Evangelical
9575 North Territorial, Dexter
426-4302 or 426-8442
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, 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
475-8084
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
475-1311

Covenant
Anthony Dickerson, Pastor
50 N. Freer Rd.
475-2508
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.

Mt. Hope Bible Church
12884 Trist Rd., Grass Lake
(517) 522-8182
Joseph O'Neill, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11; Evening Worship, 6
Wednesday: Prayer Fellowship, 7 p.m.

The Chelsea Church Calendar Is Sponsored by
JIFFY mixes
CHELSEA MILLING COMPANY
CHELSEA, MICHIGAN 48118

DEXTER

Catholic
St. Joseph Catholic
Fourth and Dover Streets, Dexter
426-8483
Rev. Bernard L. Tyler, Pastor
Saturday: Weekend Liturgy, 5 p.m.
Sunday: Liturgy, 8 a.m., 10 a.m. and 12 noon. Nursery open 10 a.m.-noon.

Episcopal
St. James
3279 Broad Street, Dexter
426-8247
Rev. David J. Horning
Sunday: Holy Eucharist, 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. Sunday School, 10 a.m.

Lutheran
Faith Lutheran
9575 N. Territorial Rd.
426-4302
Mark Porinsky, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m. Worship 10 a.m.

Peace Lutheran
6105 Jackson Rd., Birchwood Plaza
313-930-2324
Rev. Larry Courson
Sunday: Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; Praise, 8:30 a.m.; Worship 11 a.m.

Methodist
Dexter United Methodist
7643 Huron River, Dexter
426-8480

The Dexter Church Calendar Is Sponsored by

PILOT INDUSTRIES, INC.

New Life Christian Center
Lima Township Hall
11452 Jackson Rd., Chelsea
475-1147
Erik Hansen, Pastor
Sunday: Worship, 11 a.m.

St. Vladimir Orthodox
9900 Jackson Road
761-7311
Rev. Father Paul Karas
Sunday and Holy Days: Divine liturgy, English and Slavonic, 10 a.m.

Presbyterian
Unadilla Presbyterian
20175 Williamsville Rd., Unadilla
Clyde McDaniels, Interim Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School, 10 a.m. Worship, 11 a.m.

Quaker
Michigan Friends Center
7748 Clark Lake Road, Chelsea
Isabel Bliss, 475-9976
Sunday: Unprogrammed meeting every second Sunday, 5:00 p.m.

United Church of Christ
Bethel Evangelical
10425 Bethel Church Rd.
428-8000
The Rev. Richard Hardy

First Congregational-Chelsea
121 E. Middle St.
475-1844
Rev. David Cleaver-Bartholomew
Sunday: Informal worship, 8 a.m. Church school, 9 a.m. Traditional worship, 10 a.m.

St. John's (Roger's Corners)
12376 Waters Rd., Chelsea
(517) 456-7861
Rev. Nancy M. Doty, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School and Worship, 9:30 a.m.

St. John's
270 Bohne Rd., Grass Lake
Kris Abbey, Pastor
Sunday: Worship and Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.
Communion first Sunday each month.

St. Paul
14600 Old US-12
475-2545
Rev. Dr. Lynn Spitz-Nagel, Pastor
Sunday: Church school, 9:15 a.m. Worship, 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday: Choir rehearsal, 6 p.m., 7:30 p.m.

William Donahue, Pastor
Sunday: Worship, 8:30 and 11 a.m. Church School, 9:45 a.m.

Non-Denominational
Dexter Gospel
2253 Baker Rd., Dexter
426-4915
John O'Dell, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m., 6 p.m.

United Church of Christ
St. Andrew's
7610 Ann Arbor St., Dexter
426-8610
Rev. Gary J. Kwiatek
Sunday: Worship, 8:30 a.m. Coffee time, 9:30. Worship and Sunday School, 10 a.m.

The Webster Church
5484 Webster Church Rd., Dexter
428-5115
Rev. Dr. John P. Gardner
Sunday: Holy Communion, 8:30 a.m. Church School, 9:15 a.m. Worship, 10:30 a.m.

Church Secretaries: We need information about your next week's activities by Friday. Thank you.

If your church is in the Chelsea/Dexter area and is not listed here, please call us at 475-1371.

Chelsea



—Church Members Help Rake Leaves—
Members of the Chelsea Free Methodist Church spent Oct. 25 raking leaves for community residents who needed assistance. Here, Mike York (left), Shawn Raymond, Josiah York, Caleb York and Sherry York work together as a team.

† AREA DEATHS †

MARY FRANCES LINDAUER

Chelsea
Age 72, died Wednesday, Oct. 29, 1997 at her home following a courageous battle with cancer. She was born March 20, 1925 in Dearborn, the daughter of William Charles Gordon and Ruth Lucille (Feiner) McLeod. Mrs. Lindauer was a member of Chelsea First United Methodist Church and a graduate of Western Michigan University School of Occupational Therapy, but most importantly her life was devoted to the care and nurturing of her family.

She married Arthur L. Lindauer in Chelsea on June 7, 1957 and he survives. Other survivors include three sons, William (Rene) McFall of Wisconsin, Matthew Lindauer of South Lyon, and Jason (Amy) Lindauer of Chelsea; two daughters, Christine (Scott) Foster of Wisconsin and Sarah (Woutre) Doek of Castres, France; one brother, William Charles McLeod of Birmingham; eight grandchildren; one niece and one nephew. She was preceded in death by her husband, Silver McFall, in 1953 and an infant daughter, Mary Katherine, in 1962.

As per Mary's request, no viewing or services will take place. A private burial with her family present will take place at Forest Lawn Cemetery in Ann Arbor. Memorial contributions may be made to Arbor Hospice or First United Methodist Church of Chelsea. Arrangements by Cole Funeral Chapel, Chelsea.

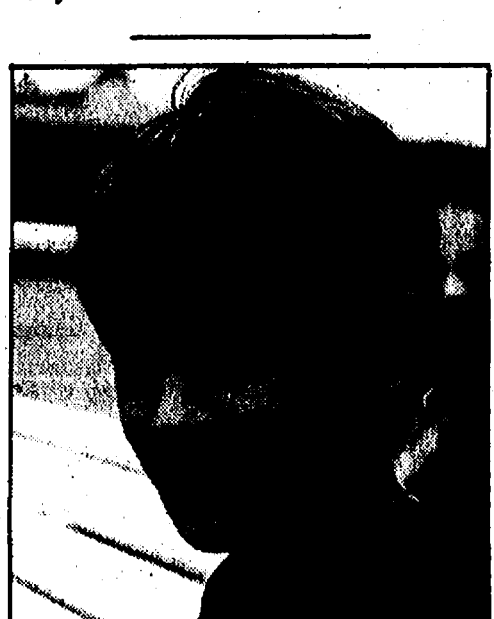
DEAN T. COY

Hudson, Fla.
Formerly of Dexter
Age 68, died, Wednesday, Oct. 29, 1997. He was born May 28, 1929 in Webster Township, the son of LaVerne and Merl Coy. Mr. Coy was a life member and past commander of the Dexter American Legion. He was also a member of the 40&8, Eagles #4208 and F&A Masons Lodge #262. He retired from Michigan Bell after 31 years of service.

He is survived by a daughter, Sheila Coy; a son, Jeffrey (Luann) Coy; two granddaughters, Amber and April; two sisters, Joan Gustafson and Audrey Barrows; and one brother, Edwin Coy. He was preceded in death by his parents and one sister, Carolyn Coy.

A memorial service will be held Friday, Nov. 7 at 1 p.m. at the Hosmer-Muehlig Funeral Chapel, Dexter, with the Rev. William Donahue officiating. Interment

will follow at Forest Lawn Cemetery. The family will receive friends Friday from 11:30 a.m. until the time of service at the funeral chapel. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society or the Megan Krull Fund in memory of Mr. Coy.



BENJAMIN CHRISTOPHER KANE

Chelsea
Age 12, died Wednesday, Oct. 29, 1997 at his home. He was born on May 12, 1985 in Taos, N.M., the son of John S. and Sandia (Katter) Kane. Benjamin had lived in Chelsea for five years. He was a home-school student, a member of St. Paul United Church of Christ, and played in Chelsea Recreation soccer.

Survivors include his parents; his beloved brothers, Abraham and Samuel; his dear sister, Johanna; all of Chelsea; his dearly loved maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Katter of Saginaw; his devoted paternal grandmother, Helen Kane of Dearborn; and many beloved aunts, uncles and cousins.

Funeral services were held Saturday, Nov. 1 at 1 p.m. at St. Paul United Church of Christ, Chelsea, with the Rev. Dr. Lynn Spitz-Nagel officiating. Burial followed at Mt. Olivet Cemetery, Chelsea. The family received friends at Cole Funeral Chapel Friday 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. and at the Church Saturday 10-11 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to St. Paul United Church of Christ or the Christian Community.

WANDA FAY THOMAS

Howell
Age 51, died Monday morning, Nov. 3, 1997 at her home. She was born June 23, 1946 in Gun Creek, Ky., the daughter of Charles Ed-

ward and Ema Louise (Risner) Fletcher. Wanda had devoted her life to her children and she loved her God.

Surviving are four children, Billy Joe Fletcher of Brighton, Daniel Eyan Fletcher of Howell, Tiffany B. Rouse of Howell and Tanya B. Thomas of Brighton; 10 grandchildren; four sisters and a brother, Shirley Simonson of Howell, Bobby Fletcher of Chelsea, Tootsie Barth of Hell, Vickie Erskine of Stockbridge and Connie Musolf of Chelsea. She was preceded in death by her parents.

Funeral service will be held Friday, Nov. 7 at 11 a.m. at the Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home, with the Rev. Robert Castle of Jeruel Baptist Church officiating. Burial will be in Oak Grove Cemetery, Chelsea. Friends and family may call Thursday from 3-5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. at the funeral home.

IRENE V. SAVERY

Dexter
Age 82, died Sunday, Nov. 2, 1997 at her home following a prolonged illness. She was born on Aug. 21, 1915 in Dexter, the daughter of Eugene and Caroline C. (Kaupp) Heller. On Aug. 12, 1935 she married Earl Savery in Dexter and he survives. She had been a long time member of St. Andrew's United Church of Christ, Dexter, and Washtenaw Chapter Order of the Eastern Star #302. She and her husband owned and worked at the Baker Road grocery for 23 years. She was later employed at the Ann Arbor Produce Company for 19 years.

Survivors include two sons, Elton "Jim" (Barbara) Savery, and Gordon (Joan) Savery; five grandchildren, Cindy (Dan) Ruhlig, Jeffrey (Barb) Savery, Julie (Jonathan) Himlin, Kimberly (Will) Bauscher and Kirsten (Rafic) Warwar; four great-grandchildren, Eric and Kyle Ruhlig, Kollen Savery and Lynn Bauscher; and a nephew, Duane Clark. She was preceded in death by a sister, Kathryn Clark.

Funeral service was held on Wednesday, Nov. 5 at 10 a.m. at St. Andrew's United Church of Christ, Dexter, with the Rev. Gary Kwiatek officiating. Burial will follow at St. Andrew's Cemetery. Visitation was Tuesday, Nov. 4, at St. Andrew's United Church of Christ, Dexter from 2-9 p.m. Memorials may be made to St. Andrew's Church or Arbor Hospice. Arrangements by Hosmer-Muehlig Funeral Chapel.

AREA BIRTHS

A son, Chase Edward, Aug. 13, to Paul and Denise Fletcher of Brighton. Maternal grandparents are George and Joyce Martin of Brighton. Paternal grandparents are Paul and Karen Fletcher of Chelsea. Chase has a sister, Taylor Lynn, 1.

A son, James Edward Willis-Fradette, Oct. 17 to Michael J. Fradette and Sandy K. Willis of Ann Arbor. Maternal grandparents are Nancy and Thomas Willis of Ann Arbor. Paternal grandparents are Mary and Gary Fradette of Dexter. Great-grandparents are Joyce and Tom Loy of Ann Arbor, Evelyn and Ray Burn of Missouri, Shirley and Jim Stepp of Florida, Paul Parnis

of Westland and Bernice Fradette of Garden City.

A son, Zachary Robert Davenport, Oct. 23, to Susan and Ross Davenport of Canton. Maternal grandparents are Betty and Robert Schultz of Florida. Paternal grandparents are Betty and Lambert Davenport of Dexter. Zachary has two sisters, Rebecca, 4, and Sarah, 21 months.

Give us a ring to place a Classified Ad 475-1371

Pancake Breakfast
The Chelsea Masonic Lodge will hold a Pancake Breakfast on
November 9 • 8 a.m. to 11 a.m.
The Profits will go toward this year's Charity and our Scholarship Program. Come and enjoy a good meal and help us support our Charity, too!
\$4.00 donation each.
Chelsea Masonic Temple
113 West Middle Street, Chelsea
Across from the Township Hall

5% **DONATE**
95% **DON'T**

WHICH GROUP DO YOU BELONG IN?

Five percent of eligible adults donate blood for ill and injured patients in southeast Michigan.

Join the 5% and save a life. Donate blood.



Your hands may be telling you something...
Any sign of muscle weakness could mean neuro-muscular disease. Call our toll-free line. It's toll-free.
THE VOICE OF HOPE
1-800-572-1717
MMA



INTERNET JOURNAL

TERRY LINDSTEDT

Everyone says not to go on the Internet without the protection of an anti-virus program.

I did. I got a virus — or rather, my computer did. My husband had brought home the three disks which contain Norton Anti-Virus, intending to load them into my computer, but they got lost in the shuffle of moving our desks around, and I thought he had taken them back to work.

Oh well, I was only downloading harmless screensavers

and wallpapers at the time, so I thought I'd be all right.

After only about three months of surfing-at-will, I eventually landed on the wrong thing (a screensaver) and funny things started to happen. The first thing I noticed was that when the download finished going to my Winzip feature, it simply disappeared.

Normally, it would have given me the option to unzip the just downloaded program — not this time.

Thinking it to be a weird fluke, I decided to stay on the Internet and continue searching for more screensavers.

After a few "error" message boxes popped up to interrupt my quest, I finally decided to get off the Web and unzip downloaded files. As I worked, I kept getting more error boxes and my computer began not to respond to my commands.

Being a persistent soul, I decided to take a look in my Control Panel to see if I could

figure out where the problem was occurring; but once there, I discovered that some of my program icons were missing.

More and more, I kept thinking back to that odd screensaver download glitch, and finally came to the conclusion that I'd gotten a virus.

What ensued was a computer owner's nightmare and a frantic scramble to save my files.

After using DOS ScanDisk feature, in the hopes of restoring some things that were

missing (and failing), I shut down the system.

When I brought it back up, all that was left was a DOS screen with messages about the failure — and a prompt. With the help of a good friend over the phone, I learned a few commands to keep on my sticky-notepad nearby, and found my list of files in the computer's memory.

One by one, I had to save these onto floppy disks. Needless to say, this took hours and I was certain that I wouldn't be quick enough to save all my files before the virus wiped them out. Thankfully, that didn't happen.

My next step was to use the CD, Quick Restore, which came with the computer.

The first thing Quick Restore did was to totally erase everything from my hard disk, including the virus. (It almost sounded like a vacuum sweeper!) Next, it reloaded all the programs that were present when we bought the computer.

Now, that doesn't sound so bad, but my computer had a long way to go before it resembled what it was before the "crash". I compare it to cruising along in a Stealth, crashing it, and having to settle for a Concord. You've still

got a marvelous machine but can't help longing for the more sophisticated one.

After restoring the computer to its original state, but before reloading my files from floppy disks, I made sure to load the Norton Anti-Virus we'd obtained in the meantime. I did this because I was afraid that my own files might be infected with the virus, and then I'd have the same problem.

From the time that I downloaded the virus to the time that my computer was fully restored, possibly a week had gone by. It took at least a couple weeks more to get everything just as I wanted it and to reload other programs that I was unable to save (too big for floppy disks, etc.).

I learned a valuable lesson that could have been avoided, had we only loaded the anti-virus program! Check out this site for all sorts of freeware and shareware:

<http://www.jumbo.com/> (Jumbo), but be sure you have an anti-virus program to protect you. You may even be able to find a freeware or shareware copy of an anti-virus there. If you have comments or questions, please address them to: Terry, in care of The Chelsea Standard, 20750 Old US-12, Chelsea, 48118.

Supermarket shoppers see higher prices

Shoppers at America's supermarkets may have noticed slightly higher prices on certain items during the third quarter of 1997, according to the American Farm Bureau Federation's Marketbasket Survey. The latest survey shows an overall 28-cent increase since last quarter.

Americans paid \$32.92 for the 16 select items during the period, marking the highest average since the survey's inception in 1989. It also marks the third straight quarter the average price increased.

"Many of the increases (this quarter) could reflect Labor Day demand," said Ken Nye, director of Michigan Farm Bureau's Commodity and Environmental Division.

"Labor Day marks a transition. It affects the dairy market. It can also affect the beef market. Also, because of the end of the garden season, more consumer demand is returned to the stores."

Prices tend to increase during the year's third quarter. Since 1989, prices during that period have jumped an average 15 cents.

Potatoes contributed the most to the 28-cent increase in the overall average. A five-pound bag increased 31 cents to \$1.77. Nye said the sharp increase could represent an

adjustment from last year's potato market. "This price may reflect an old crop, new crop adjustment," said Nye. "Last year's potato prices were very depressed. Potatoes weren't bringing in two cents a pound. They were rotting in storage."

Bacon and ground beef also saw increases. A pound of bacon jumped 12 cents to \$2.48. Ground beef, at \$1.75 a pound, climbed 10 cents.

"I don't know why ground beef would go up," Nye said. "It could be an internal adjustment of one cut [of meat] versus another cut. Cattle prices in general have been steady."

Of the 16 items on the survey, 10 went up in price. Whole fryers went up 6 cents to \$1.00. Other increases included corn oil, \$2.45 per 32-ounce jar, up 4 cents; bread, \$1.16 per 20-ounce loaf, up 3 cents; eggs, 99 cents-per dozen, up 3 cents; mayonnaise, \$2.63 per 32-ounce jar, up 2 cents; pork chops, \$3.32 per pound, up 1 cent; and cereal, \$2.71 per 20-ounce box, up 1 cent.

A pound of sirloin tip fell 13 cents to \$2.74, the largest decline on the survey. Other items dropping in price were cheddar cheese, \$3.03 a pound, down 12 cents; apples, 91 cents a pound, down 9 cents; whole

milk, \$2.40 per gallon, down 6 cents; flour, \$1.41 for a five-pound bag, down 2 cents; and vegetable oil, \$2.18 per 32-ounce jar, down 1 cent.

AFBF, the nation's largest general farm organization, conducts its informal quarterly Marketbasket Survey to help track retail food prices to ensure they are in line with prices received by the nation's farmers and ranchers. While some grocery prices have increased throughout the year, the farmer's share remains fairly steady. The farm value of each food dollar spent in the United States is approximately 23 cents. Labor, at 36 cents, is the largest component of the consumers' food dollar.

Volunteer shoppers from 37 states participated in this latest survey in mid-September.

Marketbasket Price Survey			
Item:	Michigan Price	Amer. Farm Bureau Price	
Ground Chuck, lb.	1.89	1.75	
Sirloin Tip Roast, lb.	2.69	2.74	
Center Cut Pork Chops, lb.	3.99	3.32	
Bacon, lb.	2.89	2.48	

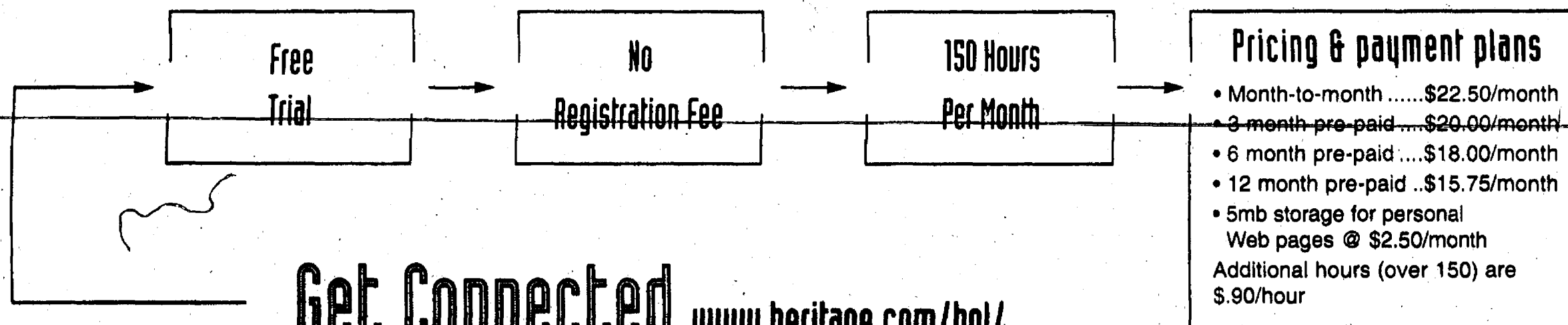
Whole Fryers, lb.	.99	1.00
Grade A Large Eggs, doz.	.95	.99
Whole Milk, gal.	2.69	2.40
Mild Cheddar Cheese, lb.	2.99	3.03
Red Delicious Apples, lb.	.99	.91
Russet Potatoes 5 lb.	1.99	1.77
Cheerios, 10-oz. box	2.99	2.71
All Purpose Flour, 5 lb.	1.39	1.41
White Bread, 20-oz. loaf	1.69	1.16
Mazola Corn oil, 32 oz.	2.49	2.45
Crisco Veg. Oil, 32 oz.	2.39	2.18
Kraft Mayonais e, 32 oz.	3.19	2.63
Total	36.00	32.93

ATTENTION CHELSEA STANDARD AND DEXTER LEADER CUSTOMERS:

Any time someone submits a photo to accompany an article, the photos are saved in files in our office to await pick-up by the owners. We now have a huge backlog of these photos and find ourselves running out of file space. We are inviting photo owners to drop by our office on Tuesdays through Fridays (No Mondays please), between now and December 31st to claim your pictures.

After December 31st we will be purging all photos, except for the most current two month's worth. Thereafter, we will have a policy of keeping photos for only two months.

Also, it would be very helpful if all future photos submitted were identified on the back (in plain printing) with your name & address.



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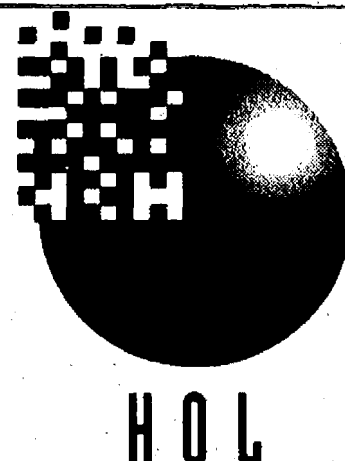
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You've come to the right place.
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people with no time to waste.

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- Up to 56K connection
- Great user to modem ratio!
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Plans to fit all your personal and business needs.

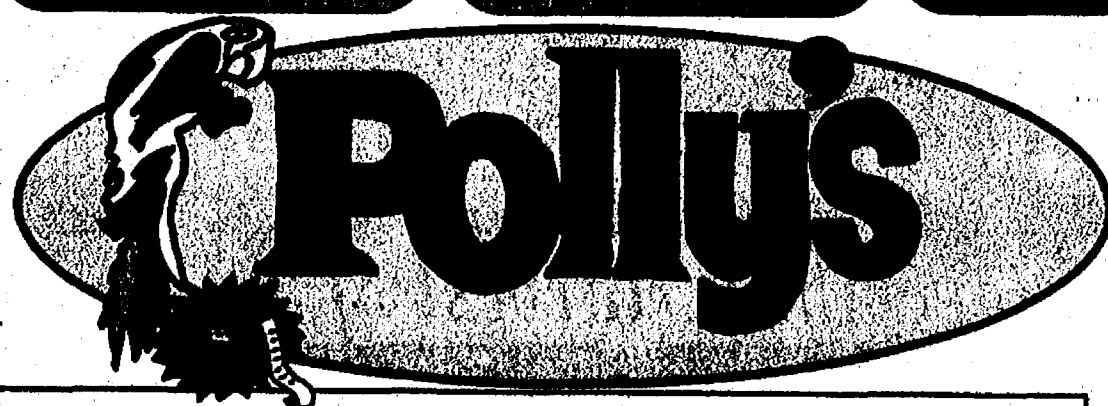
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(toll free) for more information and to subscribe

Register on-line at
<http://www.heritage.com/hol/>

Visa, Mastercard, American Express and debit cards accepted

*May not be local to all areas - please check with your phone company



**Country
Market**
Total Discount Foods

JACKSON 1821 SPRING ARBOR RD.	JACKSON 2119 FERGUSON ROAD	JACKSON 201 PARK AVENUE	CHELSEA 1101 M-52 HIGHWAY
-----------------------------------------	--------------------------------------	-----------------------------------	-------------------------------------

ADRIAN 416 W. MAUMEE	ADRIAN 1392 S. ADRIAN HWY.	BROOKLYN 11301 BROOKLYN RD.	SOUTH LYON 600 N. LAFAYETTE
--------------------------------	--------------------------------------	---------------------------------------	---------------------------------------

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities and Correct Printing Errors

**"The Other White Meat"
New Armour Advantage
Pork!**

Fresh
Pork
Spare Ribs

\$1.59

3 1/2 Lb. Size
and Down

Fresh
Assorted
Pork Chops

\$1.39

Lb.

Lb.

**Ground Fresh Everyday!
From Ground Beef**

**Fresh
Hamburger**

99¢

Lb.

**Selected Varieties
Tide**

Detergent

\$4.99

100
Oz.

Limit 2 Please

**U.S. No. 1
Premium
Idaho
Potatoes**

\$1.49

10 Lb.
Bag

Super Bonus Buy

**Selected Varieties
Minute Maid Premium
Orange Juice**

99¢

64
Oz.

Limit 2 Please With Additional \$20.00 Purchase or More.
Additional Quantities - \$2.16

Super Bonus Buy

**12 Pack Cans
Pepsi
Products**

\$1.89

12 Oz.
Plus
Dep.

Limit 2 Please With Additional \$20.00 Purchase or More.
Additional Quantities - \$2.99

Attention Senior Citizens!

You May Now Purchase All Of The Above "Super Bonus Buy" Items With An Additional Purchase Of Only \$10.00 Or More

Savings on National Brands

•Chicken •Beef •Oriental
**Campbell's
Ramen
Noodles**



6 \$1

3 Oz.

•Plain •Meat •Mushroom
**Prego
Spaghetti
Sauce**



\$1 69

26 Oz.

Selected Varieties
**Mueller's
Pasta**



59¢

16 Oz.

Sizes 1 to 5
**Pampers
Unisex
Diapers**



\$6 39

22-40 Ct.

Selected Varieties
**Mueller's
Noodles**



99¢

16 Oz.

**Sofin
Gentle**

White-Assorted
**Soft 'N Gentle
Bath Tissue**



89¢

4 Roll

Point to Point
**So-Dri
Towels**



2 \$1

Rolls

Selected Varieties
**Bounce
Fabric Softener
Sheets**



\$2 99

80 Ct.

Selected Var.
**Downy
Fabric
Softener**



\$3 79

40 Oz.

TOTAL BOTTOM

Check & Compare...You'll Save More

November Harvest of Values

•Green Beans •Corn •Peas
Green Giant

Vegetables



4.99

11-15 Oz.

November Harvest of Values

•Banana •Carrot •Brownie Strip
•German Chocolate and More
Entenmann's

Sweet Cakes



1.99

Each

Pet Center Savings

Selected Varieties
**Friskies Buffet
Cat Food**



29¢

5.5 Oz.

Selected Varieties
**Alpo Canned
Dog Food**



2 \$1

13.2 Oz.

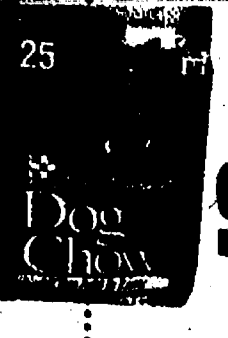
Selected Varieties
**Scoop Away
Cat
Litter**



\$2 79

7 Lb.

Bonus Pack
**Purina
Dog
Chow**



\$7 49

27 Lb.

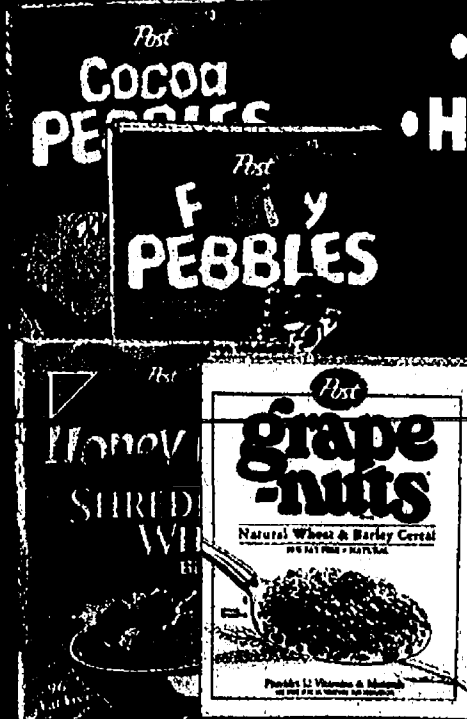
LINE SAVINGS!

On Your Total Food Bill!

November Harvest of Values

Post Cereal Sale

- Fruity Pebbles 13 Oz.
- Cocoa Pebbles 13 Oz.
- Grape Nuts 24 Oz.
- Honey Nut Shredded Wheat 20 Oz.



\$1.39

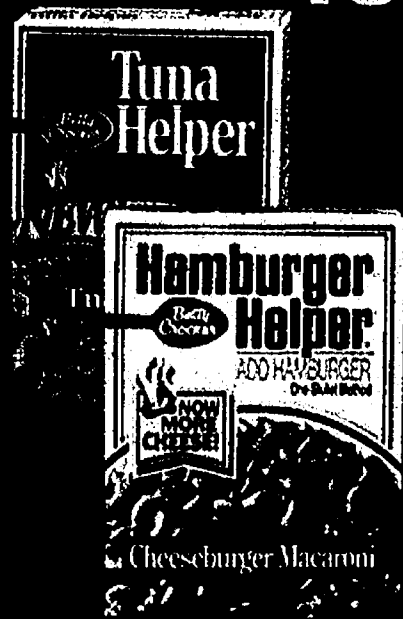
Each

Limit 2 Please

November Harvest of Values

Selected Varieties

**Betty Crocker
Tuna or Hamburger
Helpers**



7-9.2 Oz.

Limit 4 Please

Deer Hunters Survival Kit

Selected Varieties

**Hormel
Tamales**

99¢

18 Oz.

**Armour
Vienna
Sausage**

2 \$1

5 Oz.

Selected Varieties

**Mary Kitchen
Hash**

2 \$3

12 Oz.

Armour
Treet

Lunch Meat

99¢

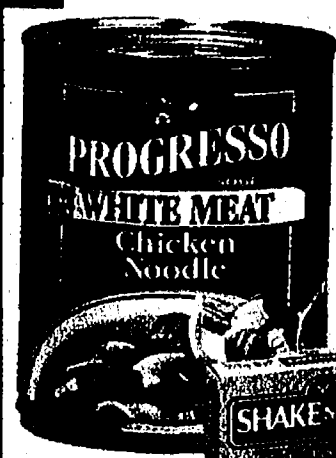
12 Oz.

Savings on National Brands

Selected Varieties

**Progresso
Soups**

\$1.39



19 Oz.

Selected Varieties
**Shake 'N
Bake**

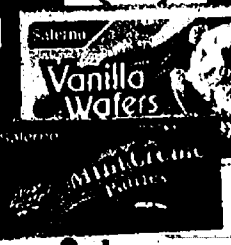
2 \$3

5.5-7.2 Oz.

Selected Varieties
**Betty Crocker
Stir 'N Bake
Cakes**

\$1.19

10.1-12.2 Oz.



Salerno

- Mint Patties
- Peanut Butter Patties
- Vanilla Wafers

\$1.49

9-12 Oz.

• Regular • Natural

**Musselman's
Apple Sauce**

\$1.49

48 Oz.

Kellogg's

- Frosted Flakes 20 Oz.
- Mini-Wheats 19 Oz.
- Corn Pops 15 Oz.
- Apple Jacks 15 Oz.
- Crispix 17.9 Oz.

\$2.39

Kellogg's

**Corn
Flakes**

\$1.49

18 Oz.



Carnation

Selected Varieties

**Carnation
Cocoa**

\$1.19

10.1 Oz.

Cannister Pack

**Carnation
Cocoa**

\$3.49

39 Oz.

November Harvest of Values

Whole or Half
Rath
Hickory Smoked
**Boneless
Hams**

\$1.99
Lb.

All Hams Sliced Free!

November Harvest of Values

Reg.-Jumbo
Rath

Hot Dogs
2 \$1.50
16 Oz.
Pkgs.

Deli Specials

Hoffman
Super Sharp
Cheddar
Cheese

\$4.79
Lb.

Hudson
Deluxe Shaved
Turkey Breast

\$2.49
Lb.

"Mealtime From The Deli"
**Potatoes
Au Gratin**

\$2.49
Lb.

Sandridge
**Four Bean
Salad**

\$1.99
Lb.

Reg.-Beef
**Dinner Bell
Bologna**

\$1.99
Lb.

USDA Choice Meats

At The Lowest Price In Town

*We Sell Only U.S.D.A. Choice Beef, Most Preferred Grade of Beef
In The World. Don't Be Fooled By A Substitute. If It Doesn't Say
U.S.D.A. Choice, It's Not the Best.*

"The Other White Meat"
New Armour Advantage Pork!

Fresh
Pork
Spare Ribs

\$1.59
Lb.

3 1/2 Lb. Size
and Down

Fresh
Assorted
Pork Chops

\$1.39
Lb.

Ground Fresh Everyday!
From Ground Beef
**Fresh
Hamburger**

99¢
Lb.

Stock Up and Save on Family Pak

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef
Boneless
**Chuck or Arm
Pot Roast**

\$1.69
Lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef
Boneless
**Western
Ribs**

\$1.79
Lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef
Boneless
**Arm or Chuck
Steak**

\$1.99
Lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef
Boneless
**Sirloin Tip
Steak**

\$1.99
Lb.

Stock Up and Save on Family Pak

Roundy's
Water Sliced
**Lunch
Meats**

\$5.29
2 1/2
Oz.

Deer Hunter's Special
Koegel's
**Pickled Rings or
Red Hots**

\$5.99
2 1/2 Lb.
Jar

Dave's
Homemade
**Link
Sausage**

\$1.79
Lb.

Indy's
Hickory Smoked
Sliced
Slab Bacon

\$1.99
Lb.

November Harvest of Values

Branding Iron
Hickory Smoked
Bacon

\$1.19
Lb.

November Harvest of Values

Turkey Store
Fresh

Ground Turkey
\$1.99
Lb.

November Meat Spectacular Sale
Stock Up and Save on Family Paks

Case Farms-Amish Style
Split
Chicken Breast

99¢
Lb.

Fresh
Quartered
Chicken Legs

39¢
Lb.

Sold In 10 Lb. Bags

New From The Turkey People
Butterball
Fully Cooked
Whole Turkey Breast

\$1.39
Lb.

"The Other White Meat"
New Armour Advantage Pork
Fresh Cut
Pork Blade Steak

\$1.29
Lb.

"The Other White Meat"
New Armour Advantage Pork
Center Cut
Pork Chops

\$1.99
Lb.

Individually Quick Frozen
Cajun Catfish or Cod Tail
Fillet

\$2.99
Lb.

Bakery Specials

Fall Fresh
**Apple
Fritters**

4 \$1.49
For

Old Fashioned
English Muffin
Bread

99¢
Loaf

Lemon-Banana
Chocolate
**Meringue
Pies**

\$3.29
Each

Fresh Baked
Peanut Butter
Cookies

18 \$2.49
For

Delicious
**Onion
Rolls**

6 \$1.09
For

November Harvest of Values Dairy and Frozen

Corn or Flour

Azteca Tortillas



6-8
Oz.

Selected Varieties

Kraft Soft Philly Cream Cheese



8 Oz.

Frozen Food Savings



Selected Varieties
**West Pac
Vegetables**

79¢

16 Oz.



Selected Varieties
**Banquet
Dinners**

99¢

0.7-11
Oz.

Frozen Food Savings



Selected Varieties
**Lender's
Bagels**

89¢

9-12
Oz.



Selected Varieties
**Jack's
Naturally
Rising Pizza**

\$3.19

27.2-
31.6 Oz.

Quick Fix Savings

Selected Varieties
**Joseph Campanella
Bread Sticks and
Garlic Bread**

99¢

10-16
Oz.

Selected Varieties
**West Pac
Stir Fry
Vegetables**

99¢

16 Oz.

• Hot Pockets
• Lean Pockets
• Croissant Pockets
• Pizza Snacks



\$1.99

9-11.5
Oz.

**Poppers
cheese
sticks**

\$1.99

8 Oz.

Breakfast Time In No Time

Selected Varieties
**Flavored
Coffee-Mate**

99¢

16
Oz.

**Sunmaid
Raisin
English Muffins**

99¢

18
Oz.

Selected Varieties
**FloridaGold
Orange Juice**

99¢

12
Oz.

Selected Varieties
**Aunt Jemima
Waffles**

99¢

16
Oz.

Delicious And Nutritious

Selected Varieties
**Dannon
Light Yogurt**

2 \$1

6-8
Oz.

Selected Varieties
**Jello
Pudding**

\$1.79

4-8
Pk.

Freezer Pleaser
• Twin Pops
• Ice Cream
Sandwiches



99¢

6-12
Pk.

5 Qt. Pall
**Country Maid
Ice Cream**

\$3.49

Es.

November Harvest of Values

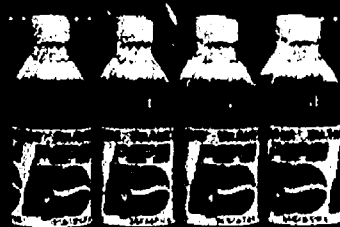
Snacks and Beverages

2 Liter
7 Up Products



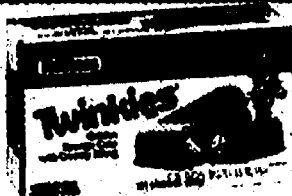
79¢
Plus Dep.

8 Pack Bottles
Pepsi Products



20 Oz.
Plus Dep.

Snacktime Savings



Hostess
Multi Pak
Donettes
or Twinkies

\$1.89
13-15 Oz.



Nabisco
•Wheat Thins
•Triscuits
•Air Crisps
•And More

\$1.99
6.5-10 Oz.

Snacktime Savings

Marcelle
Regular- Barbecue
Cains

Potato
Chips
\$1.69
14.5 Oz.



Selected Varieties
Frito Lay's
Tostitos
2 \$5
13.5-15.5 Oz.

On Pack Coupon Included for Free Jar of Salsa With The Purchase of 2 Bags

The Vineyard

All Varieties
Gossamer Bay
Wines

\$4.99
Plus Tax
750 ML

Meridian
•Chardonnay
•Cabernet
Savignon

\$8.99
Plus Tax
750 ML

Selected Varieties
Traverse City
Wines

\$4.99
Plus Tax
750 ML

Glen Ellen
Merlot

\$10.99
Plus Tax
1.6 Liter

The Brewery

24 Pack Cans
Regular-Light
Milwaukee's Best

\$7.79
Plus Tax & Dep.
12 Oz.

18 Pack Cans
•Red Dog
•Ice House

\$7.59
Plus Tax & Dep.
12 Oz.

24 Pack Cans
Lite-Lite Ice

Miller Genuine Draft
\$12.49
Plus Tax & Dep.
12 Oz.

12 Pack Btls.
Killian's

\$7.29
Plus Tax & Dep.
12 Oz.

12 Pack Btls.

Corona
\$9.79
Plus Tax & Dep.
12 Oz.

12 Pack Bottles

Coors Beer
\$5.79
Plus Tax & Dep.
12 Oz.

12 Pack Bottles

Labatt's
\$6.79
Plus Tax & Dep.
12 Oz.

Guaranteed Fresh Fruits & Vegetables!!!



November Harvest of Values

U.S. No. 1
Premium

Idaho Potatoes

10 Lb.
Bag



Sweet and Juicy
Florida
Tangerines

6 99¢
For



Washington Extra Fancy
Red or Green
Delicious Apples

69¢
Lb.



Beautiful
Fall Floral
Bouquets

\$3.99
Each



Tender
Green
Cabbage

29¢
Lb.



Crisp and Fresh
Cello
Carrots

59¢
2 Lb.
Bag



Ready To Serve
**Cole Slaw
Mix**

79¢
1 Lb.
Bag

Breads and Grains



Oven Fresh
•Country Wheat
•Lumberjack White
Bread

89¢
20
Oz.



• Cinnamon Raisin
• Apple Cinnamon Raisin
**Aunt Millie's
Hearth Breads**

2 \$3
16
Oz.



Kitchen Cupboard
Donuts

2 \$3
12 Ct.



Assorted Varieties
Aunt Millie's
Muffins

2 \$3
6 Ct.



Oven Fresh
Pecan Twirls

79¢
6 Ct.

DON'T MISS IT! SHOP THIS FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY & MONDAY!

HARRY'S In-A-Bind!

**SPECIAL
PUBLIC
SALE!**

**HARRY'S IS FORCED TO SACRIFICE
FAMOUS MANUFACTURERS FOR
THIS MAJOR SELL-DOWN OF
INVENTORIES SALE!
THIS DRASTIC ACTION
HAS BEEN TAKEN DUE TO
THE HIGH INVENTORY HARRY'S
HAS DURING THE INTERNATIONAL
FURNITURE MARKET!**

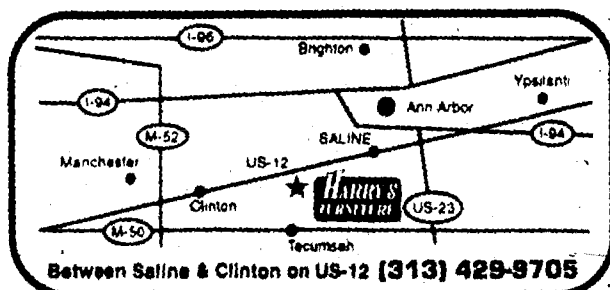
Immediate Inventory Reduction

**SAVE UP TO
60%
AND MORE!**

**IT'S THE SAVINGS
EVENT OF THE YEAR
ON BETTER QUALITY
FURNITURE AND
ACCESSORIES!**

**YOU CAN'T
AFFORD TO
MISS THIS
BIG SAVINGS
EVENT!**

**HARRY'S
FURNITURE**



**10645 West Michigan Ave.
Saline, Michigan 48176**

Phone (313) 429-9705

**YOU ARE INVITED TO A
SPECIAL PUBLIC SALE!**

Dear Homeowners, Renters, Furniture Shoppers:

HELP! Harry's In-A-Bind!

The problem is this: Harry's Showrooms and Warehouses are FULL! For years, furniture manufacturers and retailers have gathered to buy and sell new home furnishing introductions and other market specials ... This year the International Furniture Market has found us with our showrooms and warehouses full and when this occurs, buyers can't buy and sellers can't sell. We have no choice but to take drastic action.

Thousands of value-wise shoppers will see we've been pushed up to the wall with inventory .. we can hardly move! **Harry's must clear out huge amounts of furniture inventory NOW!** This Special Inventory Reduction will allow Harry's Furniture to clear out and make room for incoming merchandise by **reducing every item** in current stock.

HARRY'S FURNITURE WANTS YOU TO SHOP EARLY FOR THIS SALE WHILE THE SELECTION IS BEST! YOU'LL GET TO SEE AN ACRE OF BRAND NAME FURNITURE AND SPECIAL PRICES WITH SAVINGS OF UP TO 60% AND MORE! PLUS SPECIAL CREDIT TERMS. OR YOU MAY USE HARRY'S CREDIT ADVANTAGE CARD, VISA, MASTERCARD OR DISCOVER CARD!

Every item in our exciting \$1,000,000 selection will be clearly tagged at important price reductions! You'll save on items for every room in your home, and you'll discover all our famous name brands such as La-Z-Boy, Action Lane, Bassett, Pulaski, Keller, Spring Air, BenchCraft, England/Corsair, Berkline ... Plus many many more are included in this storewide sale!

Your Special Sale will take place on Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., November 7th and 8th, and Sunday, November 9th from 12 Noon to 6 p.m and Monday, November 10th from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

I urge you to attend this Special Sale this Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday! Please join the wave of bargain hunters at the public sale to take advantage of this major savings event!

Sincerely,

Harry J. Brennan

Harry J. Brennan, President

**FREE
CREDIT!
UP 'TIL
1999!**

**NO PAYMENTS &
NO INTEREST
UP 'TIL
JANUARY 1999!**

**OFFER APPLIES
TO EVERY ITEM
IN OUR STORE!**

To Qualified Buyers with
Approved Credit

**You Won't
Pay a Dime...
'til 1999!**



**SAVE UP TO
60%
AND MORE!**

**MANY ITEMS AT
OR NEAR THE
LOWEST PRICE
YOU'VE EVER
SEEN THEM
MARKED!**

ABSOLUTELY NOTHING HELD BACK!

BUY NOW & SAVE!

**SPECIAL
PUBLIC
SALE!**

**SHOWROOMS'
INVENTORIES
PLUS...
WAREHOUSE
STOCK WILL BE
REDUCED!**

SENSATIONAL ADDED SAVINGS FOR 36-FABULOUS HOURS!

THIS WEEKEND!

Shop & See Over An Acre Of Furniture On Display!

FAMOUS NAME BRANDS! EVERYTHING'S REDUCED!

- LA-Z-BOY
- SPRING AIR
- PULASKI
- ENGLAND/CORSAIR
- BENCH CRAFT
- KELLER
- BERKLINE
- STONEVILLE
- PETERS REVINGTON
- ASHLEY
- BASSETT
- ACTION LANE

• Plus Many, Many More!

ALL SHOWROOM AND WAREHOUSE INVENTORIES ARE CLEARLY REDUCED FOR IMMEDIATE SALE!

- LIVING ROOM SUITES! • SOFAS! • SLEEP SOFAS! • LOVESEATS! • FUTONS! • SECTIONALS!
- MOTION FURNITURE! • RECLINERS! • CHAIRS! • ROCKERS! • OCCASIONAL TABLES!
- DECORATOR LAMPS! • FAMILY ROOM GROUPS! • DINING ROOM GROUPS! • DINETTE SETS!
- BEDROOM SUITES! • YOUTH BEDROOMS! • TRUNDLE BEDS! • BUNK BEDS! • CAPTAIN'S BEDS!
- DAYBEDS! • MATTRESS SETS! • CHESTS! • HEADBOARDS! • NIGHT STANDS! • DRESSERS!
- MIRRORS! • CHINAS! • SERVERS! • BUFFETS! • DESKS! • WALL UNITS! • BOOKCASES!
- CURIOS! • PICTURES! • OCCASIONAL PIECES! • ACCESSORIES! • PLUS MUCH, MUCH MORE!

• **EXTRA OFFICE STAFF, PLUS EXTRA DELIVERY PEOPLE, AND EXTRA SALESPeOPLE WILL BE HERE TO ASSIST YOU!**

YOU'LL DISCOVER IMPORTANT PRICE REDUCTIONS ON FURNITURE FOR EVERY ROOM IN YOUR HOME!

SPECIAL PUBLIC SALE!

FRIDAY
10 A.M. TO 8 P.M.

SATURDAY
10 A.M. TO 8 P.M.

SUNDAY
12 Noon TO 6 P.M.

MONDAY
10 A.M. TO 8 P.M.

ITEM (Here's Just A Sample Listing)

WAS

SALE PRICE

3pc. Brass Lamp Set	\$199.95 SAVE \$112.95	\$87
Contemporary Sofa & Loveseat	\$1399.95 SAVE \$702.95	\$697
Oak Entertainment Center	\$599.95 SAVE \$201.95	\$398
Spring Air Full Size Mattress Set	\$399.90 SAVE \$203.90	\$196 SET
Lane Deluxe Recliner	\$699.95 SAVE \$302.95	\$397
Spring Air Premium Queen Size Mattress Set	\$999.95 SAVE \$452.95	\$547 SET
Spindle Bunk Bed with Rails & Ladder	\$349.95 SAVE \$151.95	\$198
5pc. Wood Dinette with 4 chairs	\$469.95 SAVE \$171.95	\$298
Futon Sofa with Futon Mattress	\$349.95 SAVE \$161.95	\$188
Stoneville Deluxe 5pc. Dinette	\$799.95 SAVE \$301.95	\$498
Benchcraft 3pc. Sectional with Recliners & Sleeper	\$2499.95 SAVE \$1022.95	\$1477
La-Z-Boy Rocker Recliner	\$499.95 SAVE \$201.95	\$298
Bassett "Queen Size" Sleeper Sofa	\$999.95 SAVE \$411.95	\$588
Deluxe Curio Cabinet	\$399.95 SAVE \$201.95	\$198
4pc. Contemporary Oak Bedroom	\$899.95 SAVE \$301.95	\$598

EVERY ITEM IN EVERY DEPARTMENT WILL BE ON SALE!

*Sorry, all prior sales excluded. *All furniture subject to prior sale. *Subject to approved credit with deposit and/or balance requirements.

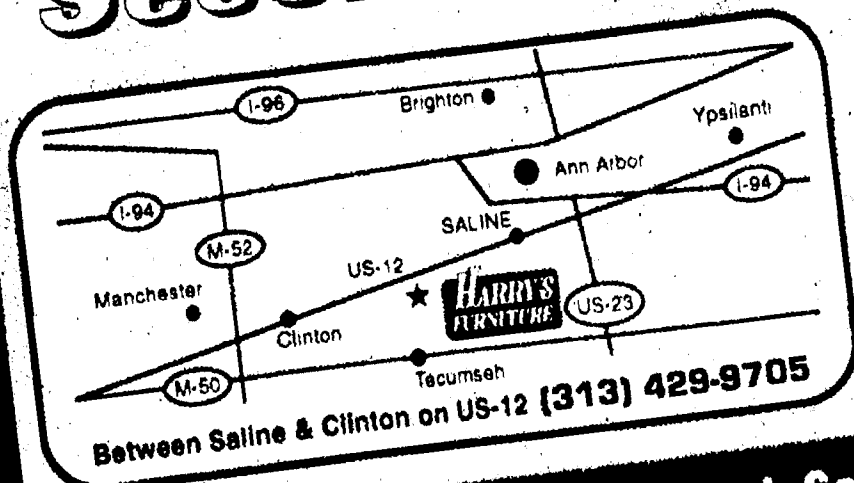
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WHITE RABBIT TOYS

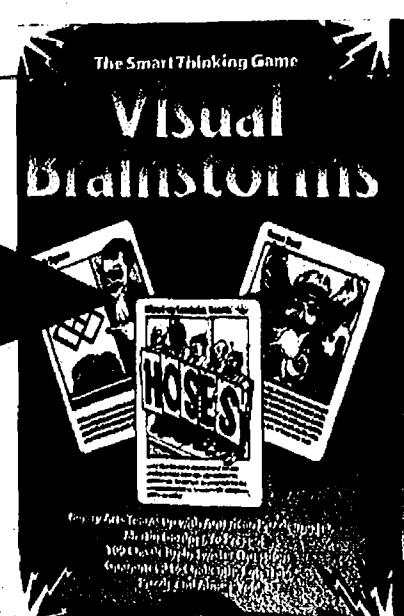
Ann Arbor • Novi

W • I • S • H • E • S

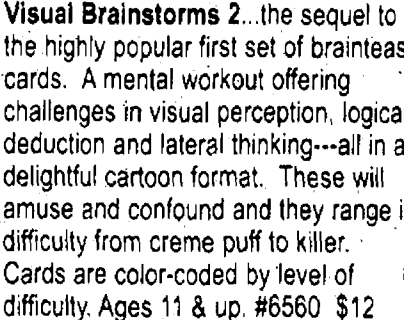
Award-winning
toys, art, science,
games and other

wildly imaginative
playthings.

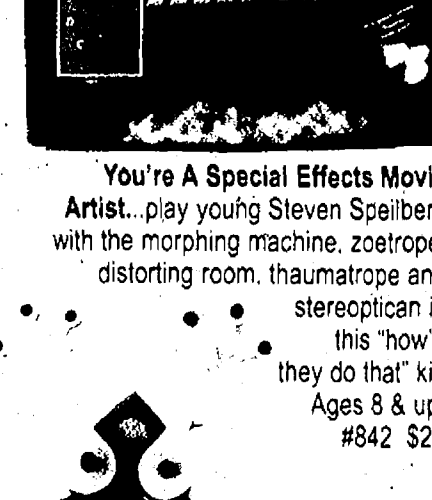




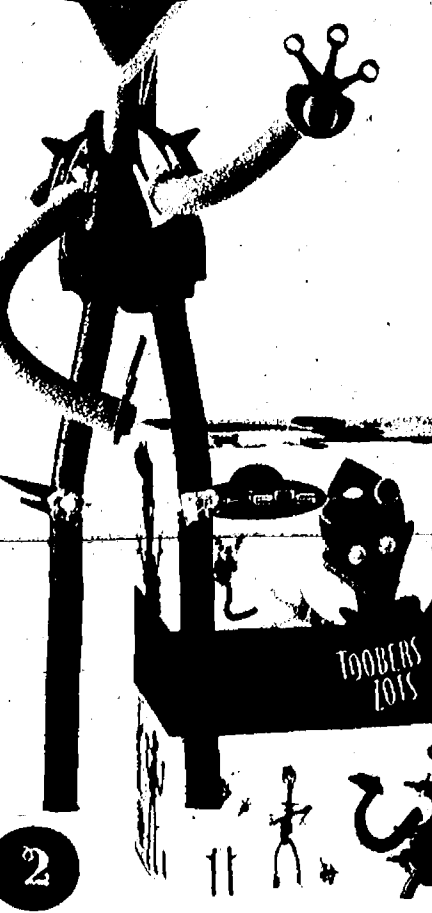
Visual Brainstorms 2
The Smart Thinking Game
Puttin' on the ritz is easy with 25 pieces of Mini-Glitzbits fit-together artboard. Assemble shiny happy creatures out of pocket size shimmering holographic shapes & wiggly eyes. Ages 4 & up. #SW302 \$7



Visual Brainstorms 2, the sequel to the highly popular first set of brainteaser cards. A mental workout offering challenges in visual perception, logical deduction and lateral thinking—all in a delightful cartoon format. These will amuse and confound and they range in difficulty from creme puff to killer. Cards are color-coded by level of difficulty. Ages 11 & up. #6560 \$12



You're A Special Effects Movie Artist...play young Steven Spielberg with the morphing machine, zoetrope, distorting room, thaumatrope and stereopticon in this "how'd they do that" kit. Ages 8 & up. #842 \$20



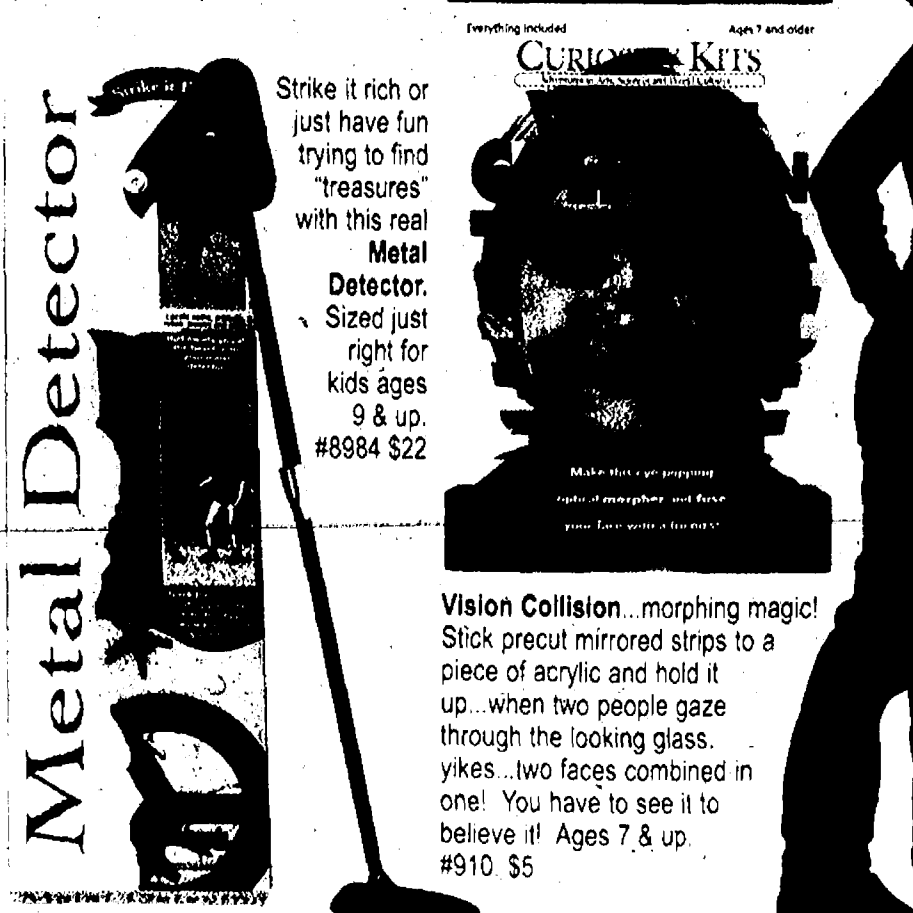
Toobers & Zots Aliens are outta this world. Weird, wacky, and most fun to work with! Assemble your own starfleet of aliens out of bendable foam tubes and flat foam shapes. Your mission, should you decide to accept it, is to expand your universe with your imagination. 90 pc. set. #132 \$20



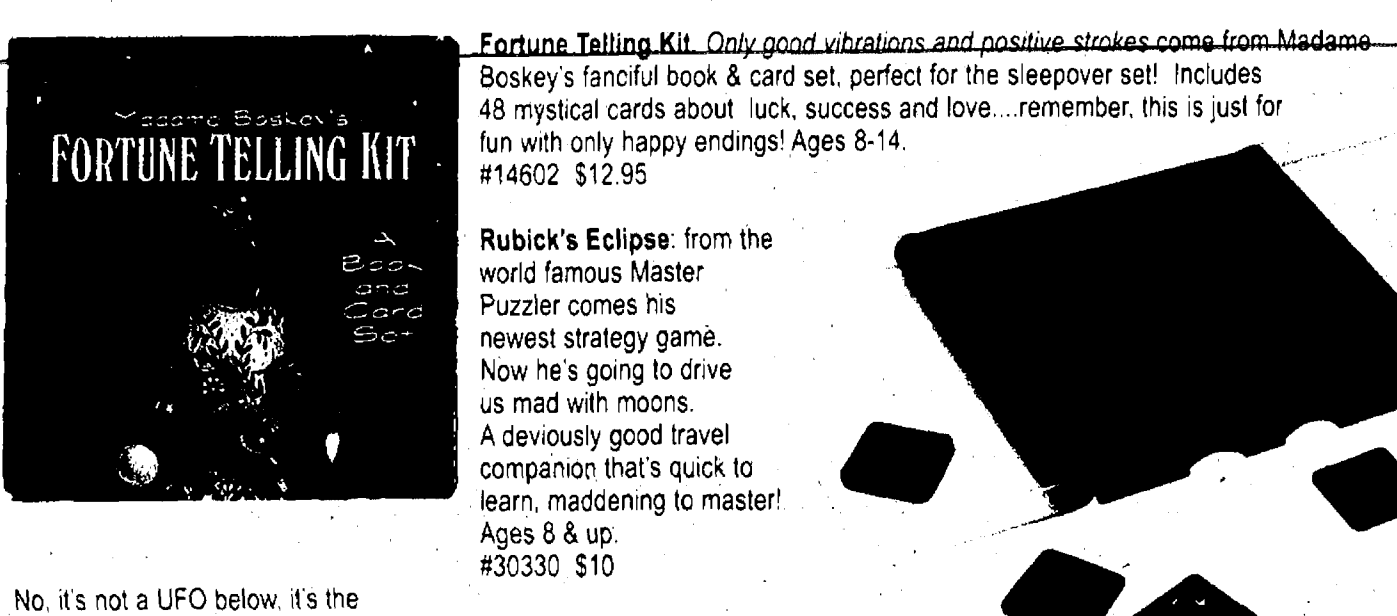
Mini-Glitzbits fit-together artboard. Assemble shiny happy creatures out of pocket size shimmering holographic shapes & wiggly eyes. Ages 4 & up. #SW302 \$7



Klixz varmint don't hiss or bite, but they do click and clack when their plastic clips bend and twist. **Klixz 9" Spider**. #6015 \$10
Klixz 11" Snake. #6110 \$4



Metal Detector. Strike it rich or just have fun trying to find "treasures" with this real Metal Detector. Sized just right for kids ages 9 & up. #8884 \$22



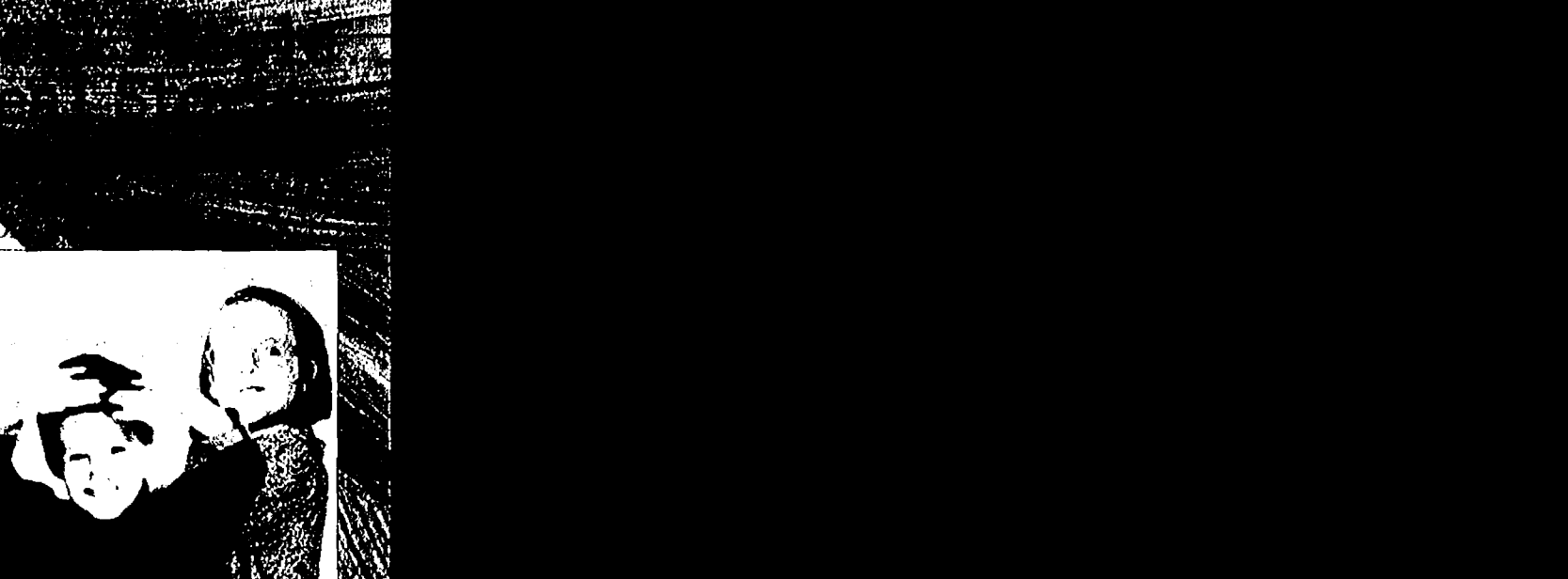
Fortune Telling Kit. Only good vibrations and positive strokes come from Madame Boskey's fanciful book & card set, perfect for the sleepover set! Includes 48 mystical cards about luck, success and love...remember, this is just for fun with only happy endings! Ages 8-14. #14602 \$12.95



No, it's not a UFO below. It's the magical **Flash Ball**. Motion activates lights in the ball so it illuminates while it zips through the air. We love the physics involved here: conservation of momentum, potential energy and that whole inertia thing! Made of rugged, recycled foam. #301 \$16



Wrapsters...perky and definitely quirky velour critters for wrapping around wrists, arms, strollers, backpacks, bedposts and handlebars! **Gnirp (#404)** has a fluffy blue do. **Snorkle (#403)** has a no doubt snout! \$10 each



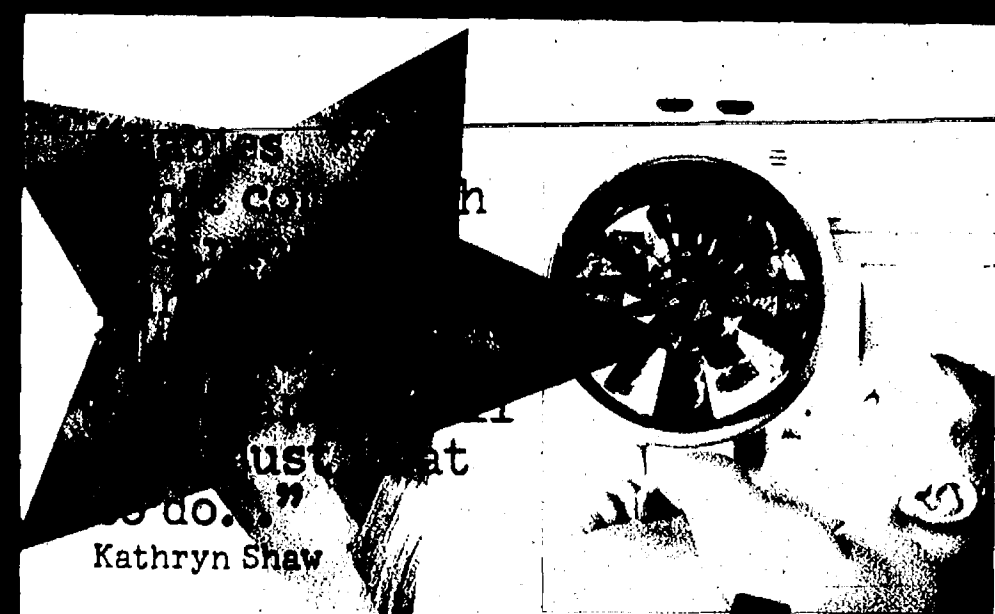
Nobbie Gertie: the soft ball that's an extrovert! Bubbly knobs on an 8" Gertie ball give it a galactic look and feel. If you aren't familiar with "Gerties," they're soft, springy balls that can be safely gripped, grabbed, thrown, kicked and bounced. And they're soft. Soft, soft, soft. We personally know a 6 year old who gently bounces it off her baby brother's head just to make him giggle...but hey, kids, "don't try this trick at home!" Best of all, Gertie balls very easily deflate and reinflate with just a straw. Hint, hint: these are perfect for vacation and travel! Ages 3 & up. #01014 \$6 each



Bouncing Zoom Balls: pour neon colored crystals into a plastic mold to make five high-powered bouncing balls that can bounce up to 15 ft. high. Ages 6 & up. #934 \$5



Vision Collision...morphing magic! Stick precut mirrored strips to a piece of acrylic and hold it up...when two people gaze through the looking glass, yikes...two faces combined in one! You have to see it to believe it! Ages 7 & up. #910 \$5



Crib Kaleidoscope. A rainbow of lights that reflect off a faceted mirror surface. Its special feature is the 2 settings. In the lullaby setting, it plays soft, comforting music to soothe baby to sleep. If baby wakes and cries, a special voice activated mode automatically starts the music and light, then gradually fades to a complete stop. In the daytime setting, activate either of two peppy songs and the colorful light show entertains and stimulates baby. Ages 0-24 mo. #CT613 \$40

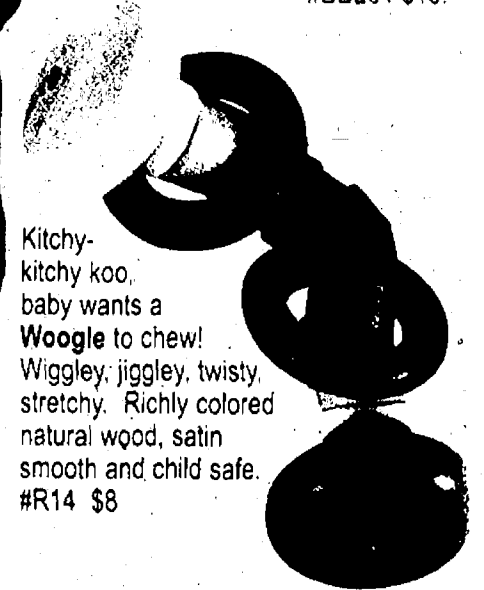
Discover & Go Playmat. a cushy soft quilt with 9 squares of baby engaging activities and bold graphics proven to captivate infants. And guess what? It also folds into a pouch that can be attached to the back of a car seat for entertaining babies on the go. Comes in a reusable vinyl zippered bag. Tactile, versatile and useful but never dullsville for wee ones. Birth-12 mo. #W24 \$45



Corolle
Our Baby Pouch Rose Doll. is 12" of cloud soft doll to snuggle and cuddle with and yes, even chew! It's a machine washable, completely safe first doll with cloth body, vinyl head and hands and painted eyes. From Corolle, one of the finest quality doll makers in the world. #00086 \$35

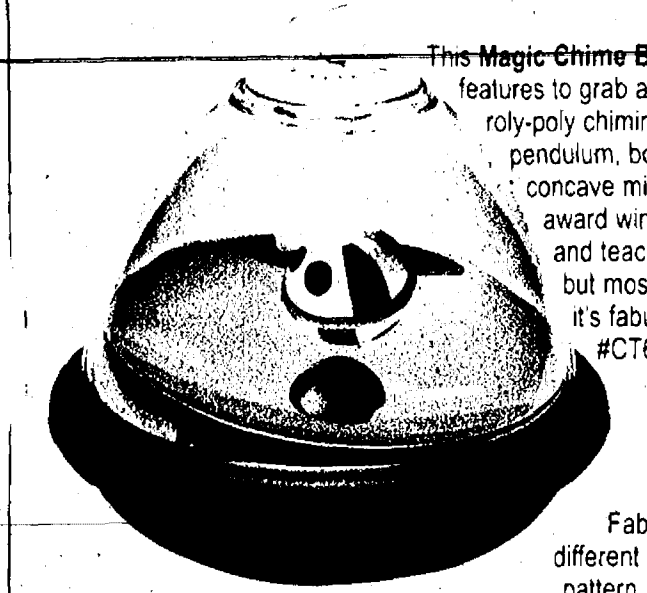


Clear Bead Ball: colorful sprinkles rattle inside as they shift through a maze. The most fun part is watching babies intently discover this wonder! #BB201 \$10.



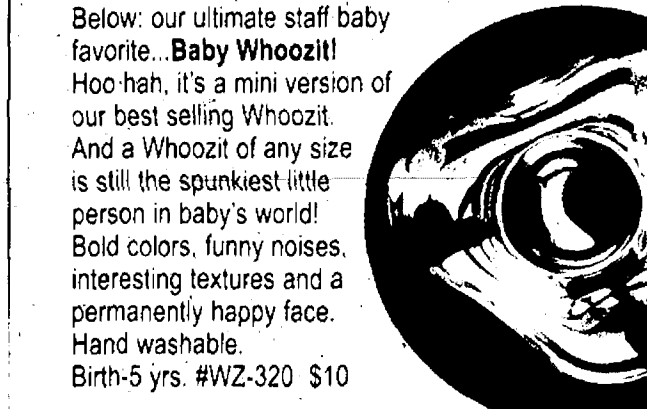
Woogle to chew! Wiggley, jiggle, twisty, stretchy. Richly colored natural wood, satin smooth and child safe. #R14 \$8

Stim-Mobile... the must have mobile! We don't have room to list all the awards it's won year after year. Developed by infant vision specialists, loved-loved-LOVED by babies! Set includes reversible black & white cards for newborns, plus color cards for 3-5 months. Upright arm attaches to crib. Birth-5 months. #W8 \$26

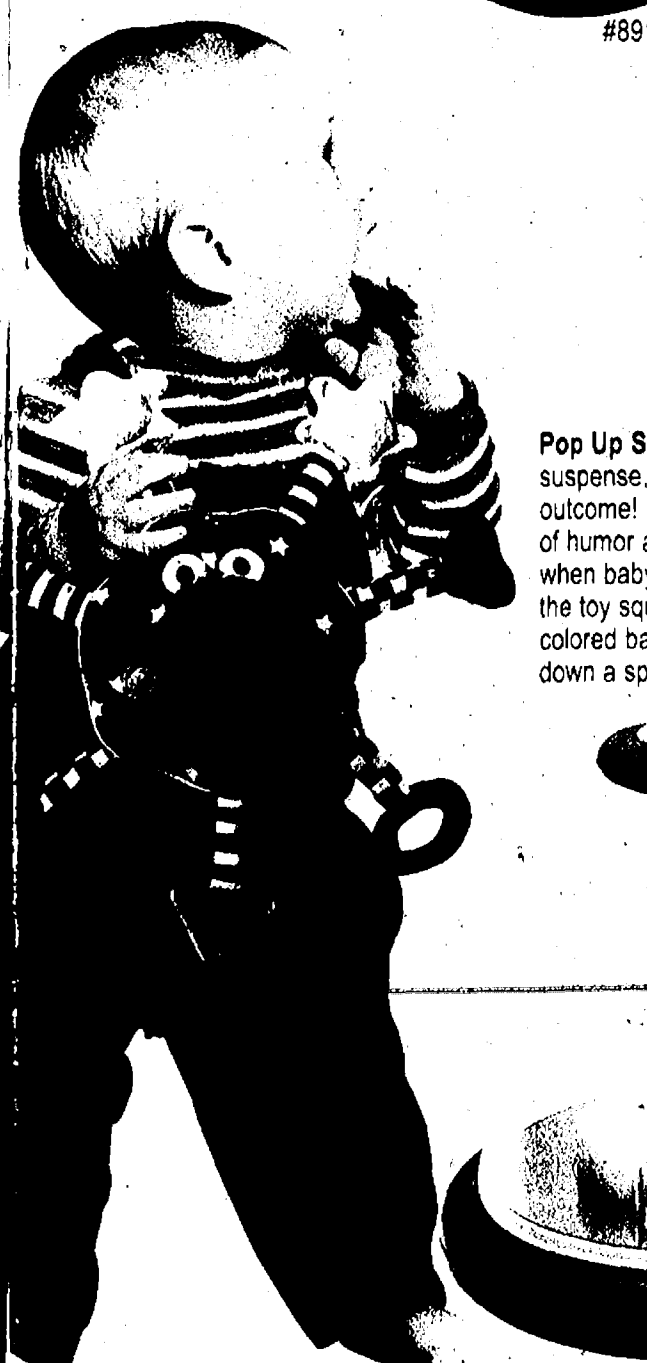


This **Magic Chime Ball** is chock full of features to grab and hold baby's attention: roly-poly chiming base, an inner ball on a pendulum, bold patterns and colors, and a concave mirror. We could also say it's award winning, encourages eye-tracking and teaches cause & effect...all true, but most of all we want you to know it's fabulous for the 9-18 mo. set! #CT612 \$16

Lamaze Soft Sorter. Fabric shapes, each with a different noise and eye-catching pattern. Fit in openings of a big, bright soft box. 6 mo. & up. #97309 \$20



Vibrant rainbow colors reflect like crazy in this 5" **Rainbow Rattle**, where colored balls roll around a flashy silver background. 3 mo. & up. #89190 \$8



Pop Up Surprise. Babies love a little suspense, especially when they know the outcome! Those first inklings of a sense of humor and delight are so precious...when baby pushes down on the top part, the toy squeaks and releases four colored balls...one at a time...that whirl down a spiral chute into a hole at the bottom. Push again, and the balls magically reappear at the top! 6-18 mo. #CT614 \$16



The **Loop** is a figure 8 of glitter tube, safely threaded with wood beads and rings that baby can twist any which way. Loop de loop...there's lots going on here with noise and movement and color and pure chewing satisfaction. 6 mo. & up. #UL01 \$11



Babies' senses awaken during the first months of life. The **Lamaze Soft Star** shown below visually stimulates infants with multi-patterned stars hinged together to stand up or hang over crib. Baby-safe mirror included for more "star" gazing. Birth & up. #97107 \$12



Real People Real Stories
UNUSUAL CHOICE
raves & reviews from our customers

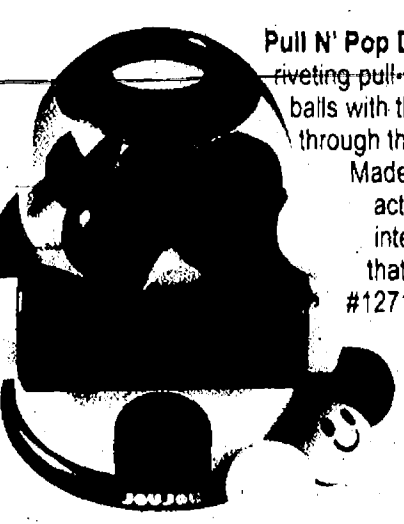


Wow...ten years and still a life to push. I have a baby who is a bit of a sleeper, but I like the way he looks like the baby in the picture. #1405 \$12



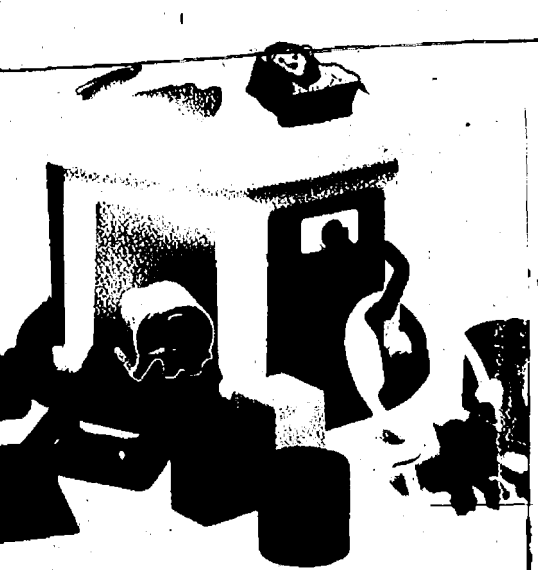


Sky of blue, sea of green, kids will love this **Yellow Submarine!** This chunky soft vinyl sub, perfect for pool or tub, has detachable mini sub, periscope that clicks while turning, and removable diver. #89151 \$16



Pull N' Pop Dome. The fun just keeps rollin' with this riveting pull-handle toy that pops out bright bouncy balls with the sound of a bell. Recirculate the balls through the top and start the fun all over again. Made by TOMY, an innovative company that actually takes the time to invent wonderful, interesting, developmental toys for stores that care...like ours! Ages 1 & up. #1271 \$20

Teach Me Too is a big 16" velour bear with zips, ties, buttons, buckles and velcro. Help teach children to dress themselves with this patient practice friend! Ages 3 & up. #5627 \$20
GUND

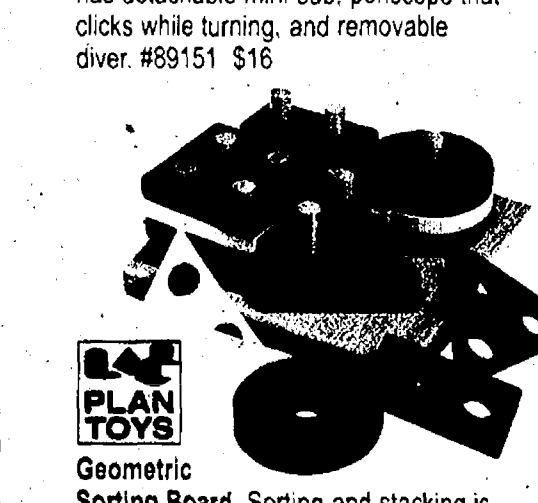


What is it about keys that kids always find so irresistible? This multi-functional **Gazoo Shape & Sort House** has a set of colored plastic keys to unlock each animal's door. Color coded animal shapes and blocks fit in the house. Ages 19 months to 4 years...and yes, 3 & 4 year olds really do find this a fun challenge! #63590 \$15



Tomy Pick Up Tube. Pop-POP-pop! Fun-FUN-fun! Kids pick up the balls by pushing the open end of the tube over each ball and hearing them "pop" into the tube. 10 balls and a numbered tube. Very gratifying gathering for ages 1 & up. #1273 \$10

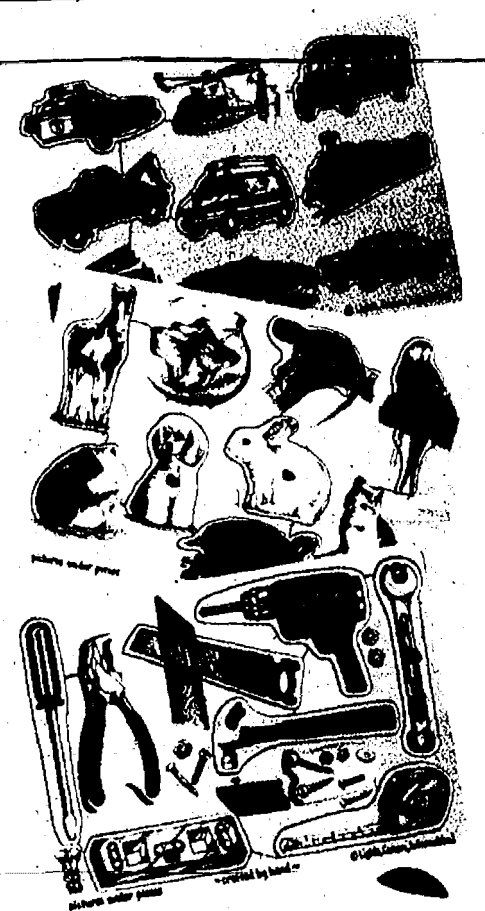
Tomy Roll Around Tower. Top to bottom repetitive enjoyment with motion, sound and swirling colors. Drop the balls in the top and watch as they roll down the chute on their merry way. Then do it all over again and again...and again, and again, and again! (Really!) Ages 1 & up...but don't be surprised when kids ages 3, 4, 5 and 6 stand in line for this one! #1270 \$25



Geometric Sorting Board. Sorting and stacking is engrossing mindwork for kids, and this is one of the best sorters we've ever found, with beautiful wooden shapes and a solid wood 5x5" base. Ages 2 & up. #822403 \$20



World on Wheels. What child shouldn't have the world at their feet? This unique pull toy was designed by Jon Kessler, a sculptor whose other work is found in the Museum of Modern Art. A soft globe chimes as it turns on a reflective chassis when the toy is pulled or pushed. See-inside wheels have visual delights, and the ball simply lifts off to play catch. Ages 1 & up. #10001 \$25

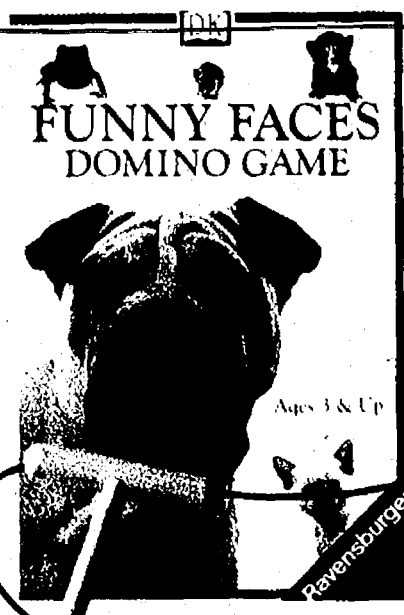


Simple beauty: our **Wood Troller** is one of the best pull toys we've ever seen. The cluster of brightly colored glossy wood balls rolls freely when pulled, without getting tangled or falling over. This is an absolutely beautiful heirloom toy you'll always want to keep. #3160 \$26

Bean Bottom Bear: a big, 13" especially nice brown bear from Gund, the folks who've been stuffing bears with love since 1898. (And after 99 years in business, you KNOW they do it right!) Soft, surface-washable fur. Ages 3 & up. #2352 \$30
GUND



9-pc. Puzzles have pegs to make it easier for little hands to lift each piece. Made of handcrafted wood.
Transportation #86 \$10.25
Pets #87 \$10.25
Tools #82 \$10.25



Funny Faces Domino Game is a perfect "first game" that encourages sorting, visual discrimination, organizing and lots of chatter! For 2-6 players ages 3 & up. #RA21357 \$14

Toddle Model Mower. New walkers gain such confidence when they learn to push and pull this classic wooden mower. Handcrafted maple cage has colored wood balls to clatter and silver bells to jingle as they roll along in a whirl of color. A classic toy, made in the USA. Ages 1 & up. #6311 \$31

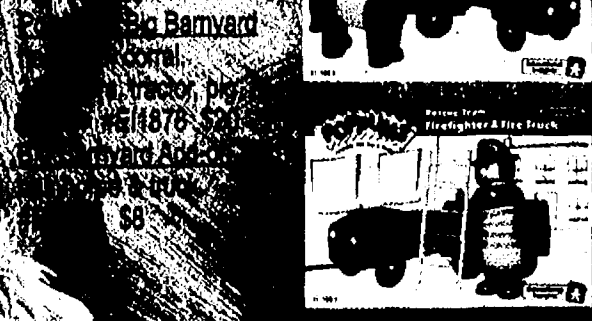


Walnut Pony. Generations of kids can ride away to their hearts content on this keepsake solid wood rocking horse made in the USA with fine craftsmanship. Walnut finish, fire-retardant rope mane & tail. 14" height to seat, 26.5" total height. #200 \$99



"I'm SO glad that you got some Poppums, my three were absolute treasures and pret...the squeal and just delight!"

Poppums: Back from the a new generation of kids, make magical popping sounds their expandable ehapes. **Poppums Rescue Team** has station, police officers, dog, firefighter and police car. #E1876 \$20
Rescue Team Add-on Set has fire engine & firetruck. #E1877 \$20

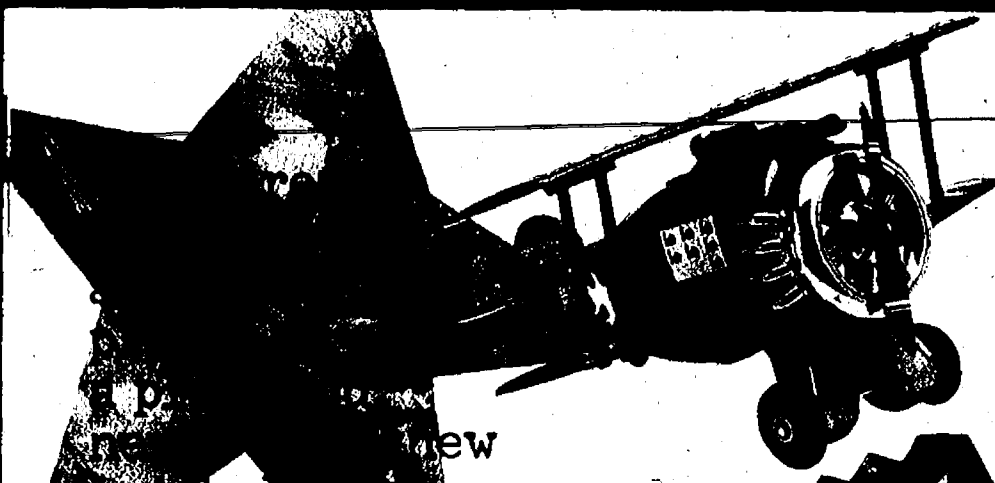


Big Barnyard



Rescue Team





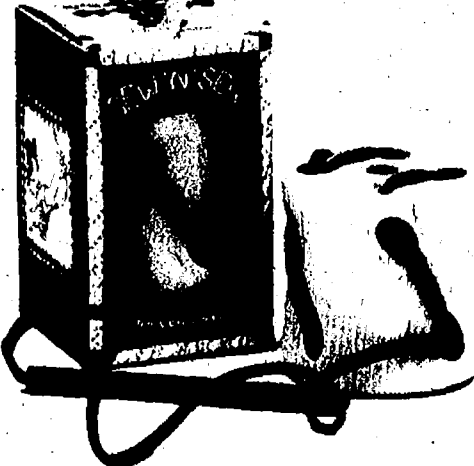
new
existed.
Kathryn Shaw

The Great Big Adventure Box.

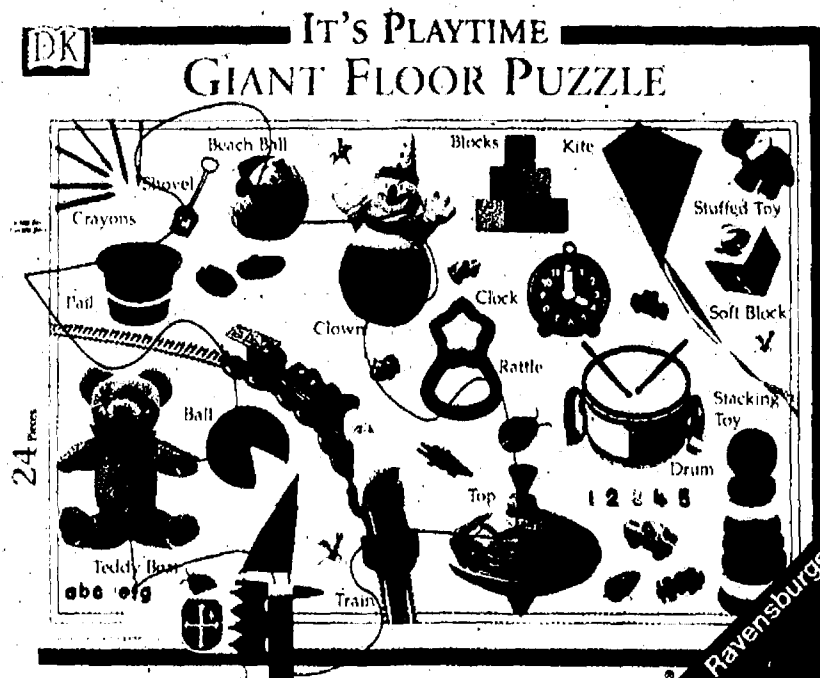
Zillions of goodies to make sand paintings, felt puppets, a mini marigold garden, silhouettes, a family tree, a decorated glider, a glittery butterfly and more...plus songs, riddles, and some really creative make-believe ideas.
Ages 4-6. #941 \$20



Playtime Floor Puzzle...a big 24x36" world of teddies, tops and other toys!
24 chunky pieces. #RF954 \$15



Sew N Sew. Curiously, this "tangle it, untangle it" wooden weaving block appeals to little ones, middle ones, and even older ones. A simple, purely satisfying, and mesmerizing patience "puzzle" that kids really do like.
Ages 3 & up. #12P \$8.50



Wood Castle.

Return to the days of yore with interlocking blocks to build a kingdom in a variety of creative ways. 114 piece set contains 85 blocks, ladder, drawbridge, platform and figures.
Ages 3 & up.
#7105 \$50



Barnstormer Biplane has an engine that vibrates, propeller that spins, and motor that roars. Adjust the rear landing gear and the plane taxis in a circle! Requires 2 AA batteries.
Ages 5 & up. #2572 \$20

BRIO MEC



We interrupt this catalog for an important message:

As parents ourselves, we have found BrioMec to be one of the most realistic construction toys in the world. BrioMec Kits, from Sweden, consist of lots of wooden planks, nuts & bolts galore, wheels, and sturdy plastic tools. Real tools. Hammers that pound, pliers that pull, wrenches that wrench. So? The reason this is so good is that boys and girls can really build. Not just stack, not just connect, but BUILD. And whether they use the designs shown in the booklets or experiment with their own creations, they're thinking the whole time. Trying different things. Exploring different ways, and discovering how things work in the real world.

We hate "pushing" things, but for BrioMec, please trust us on this one: get the largest kit you can afford. Customers have come back to us time after time to say, "it really WAS worth it."



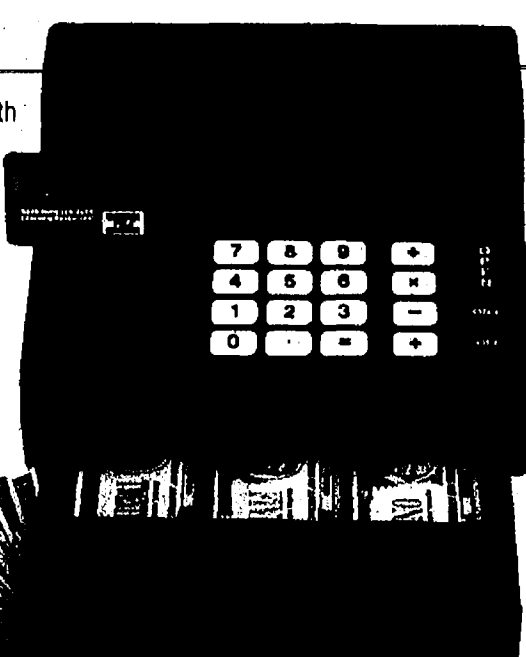
BrioMec Set 2. Build a mobile crane, a robot or anything you imagine. 84 pieces. #34410-1
Reg. \$42, specially priced at \$29.95 while supplies last.

BrioMec Set 4. Lots of bars, blocks, screws and cogs to make unlimited constructions. 220 pieces. #34420-1
Reg. \$95, specially priced at \$79.95 while supplies last.



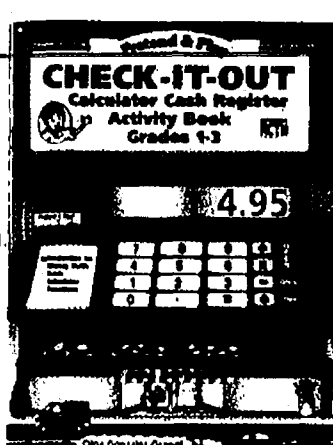
Pretend & Play Cash Register.

Kids *clamor* to play with the one we have in our store. Solar powered electronic register adds, subtracts, divides & multiplies. Has large buttons, big-digit number display and *life size* play money. #LER2629 \$50



Check It Out Activity Book

for grades 1-3. Young minds solve money problems when they visit the toy store and other shops at the mall. A great intro to money skills and basic calculator functions. #LER2627 \$4.95



Shopping Set with groceries, play money, and basket.

14 pieces. Ages 3 & up. #LER2630 \$10



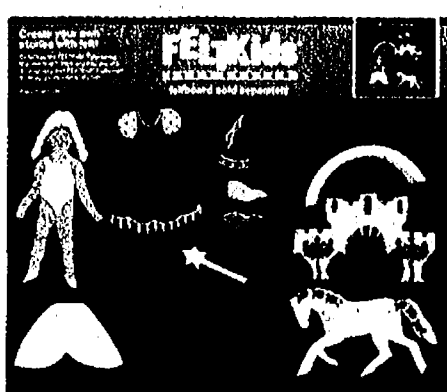
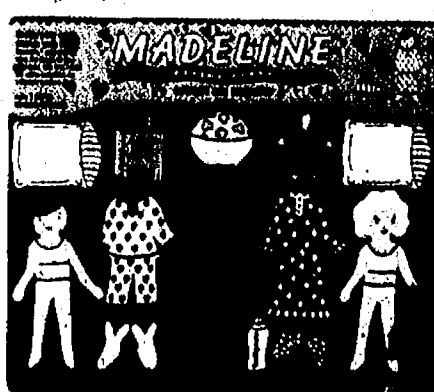
Discovery Train.

This bump 'n go train that goes forward and reverse can also be taken apart and then reassembled! 29 parts in all, including a smokestack that doubles as a removable screwdriver and an engine compartment that conceals a drill. Ages 4-6 years. #EI4110 \$25

FeltKids...colorful, familiar, playful pieces in a variety of themes for ages 3 & up. Start with the big 16x20" plain feltboard, then add the special sets shown:

- Feltboard #10901 \$10
- Madeline PJ Party #13202 \$12
- Fairy Princess Set #10301 \$10
- Fun Clothes Set #12301 \$10
- Dino Set #12901 \$10

Other FeltKids sets available, too.

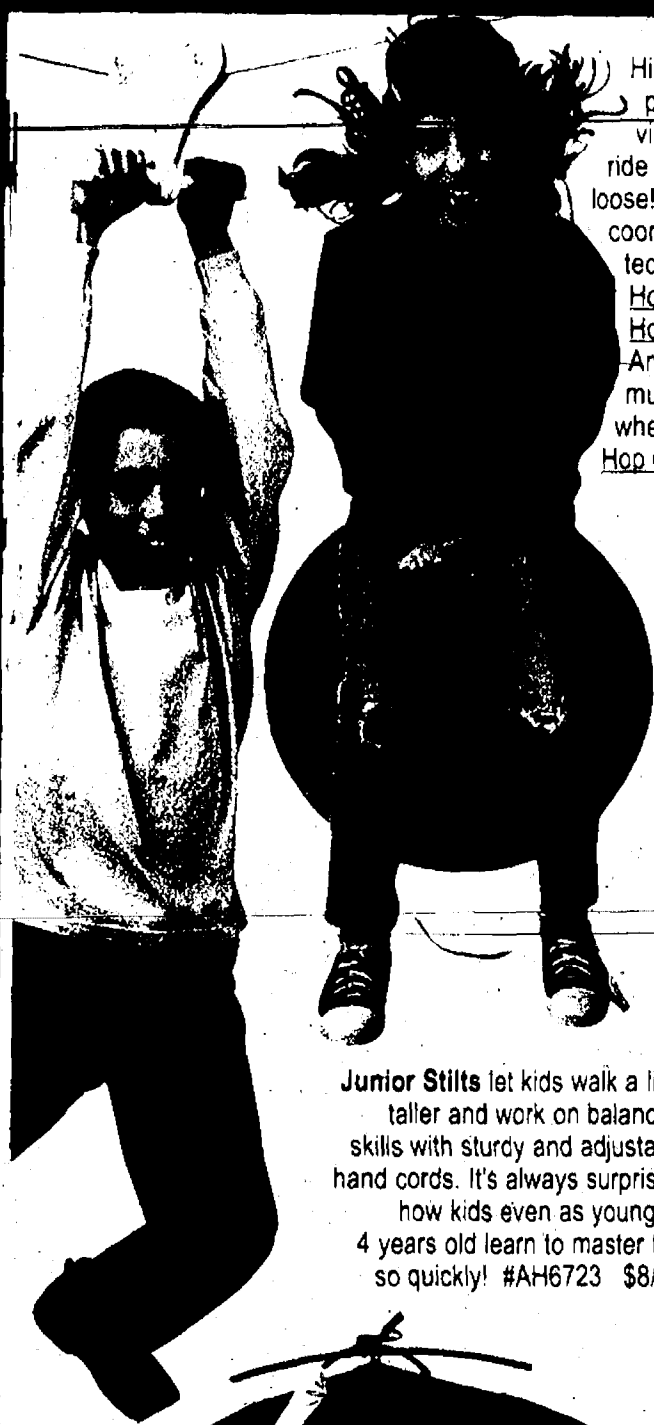


**FeltKids Folding
Travel Playset** can be used flat or as an easel for two-sided play. 24 play pieces. Compatible with all other FeltKids sets. #10903 \$25



...and he's just as enthusiastic.





Hip hop with the most bounce per ounce! Indestructible heavy vinyl **Hop Balls** are totally fun to ride and great for letting the energy loose! Strengthens legs, body coordination and balancing techniques.
Hop 45 for ages 3-6. #8045 \$23.
Hop 55 for ages 6-9. #8055 \$25.
 And don't dare underestimate how much the older kids want one when they see them in action...
Hop 66 for ages 9-adults. #8066 \$27.



Junior Stilts let kids walk a little taller and work on balancing skills with sturdy and adjustable hand cords. It's always surprising how kids even as young as 4 years old learn to master this so quickly! #AH6723 \$8/set

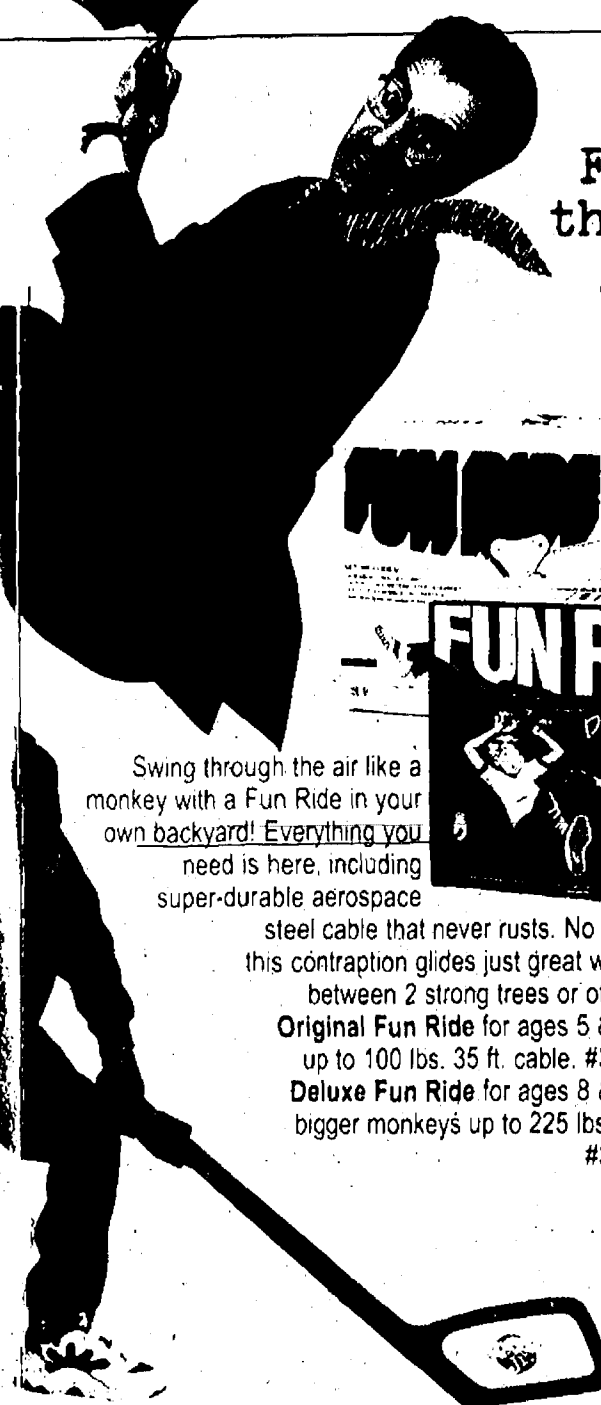


Kik a Flrik. This sports activity toy was created by a gymnastic coach to develop timing and coordination. A winner of numerous awards in Europe, Kik a Flrik is now catching on in the U.S. Just roll different size foam balls down the channel of the solid wood board, give the board a stomp when the ball reaches the end, and the ball launches up to catch, hit or kick. It's an excellent trainer for the swinging and target skills of soccer and baseball, tennis and more, plus a great way to release all those bottled-up stomps!
 Ages 3 & up.
 #WV48 \$26

KIK a FLIK



Koosh Jr. Big Boing Hockey. Slap shots never sounded so funny! Koosh hockey sticks have a strong Mylar face that makes a "boing" sound every time it slaps the plastic ball. Includes two lightweight sticks and an extra large ball for easy hitting.
 #3500 \$21.50



Swing through the air like a monkey with a **Fun Ride** in your own backyard! Everything you need is here, including super-durable aerospace

steel cable that never rusts. No hill required... this contraption glides just great when attached between 2 strong trees or other supports.
Original Fun Ride for ages 5 & up supports up to 100 lbs. 35 ft. cable. #3001000 \$40
Deluxe Fun Ride for ages 8 & up supports bigger monkeys up to 225 lbs. 70 ft. cable. #3001001 \$80.

Leap. Crawl. Fly and roll through life... just be sure you have bells on!



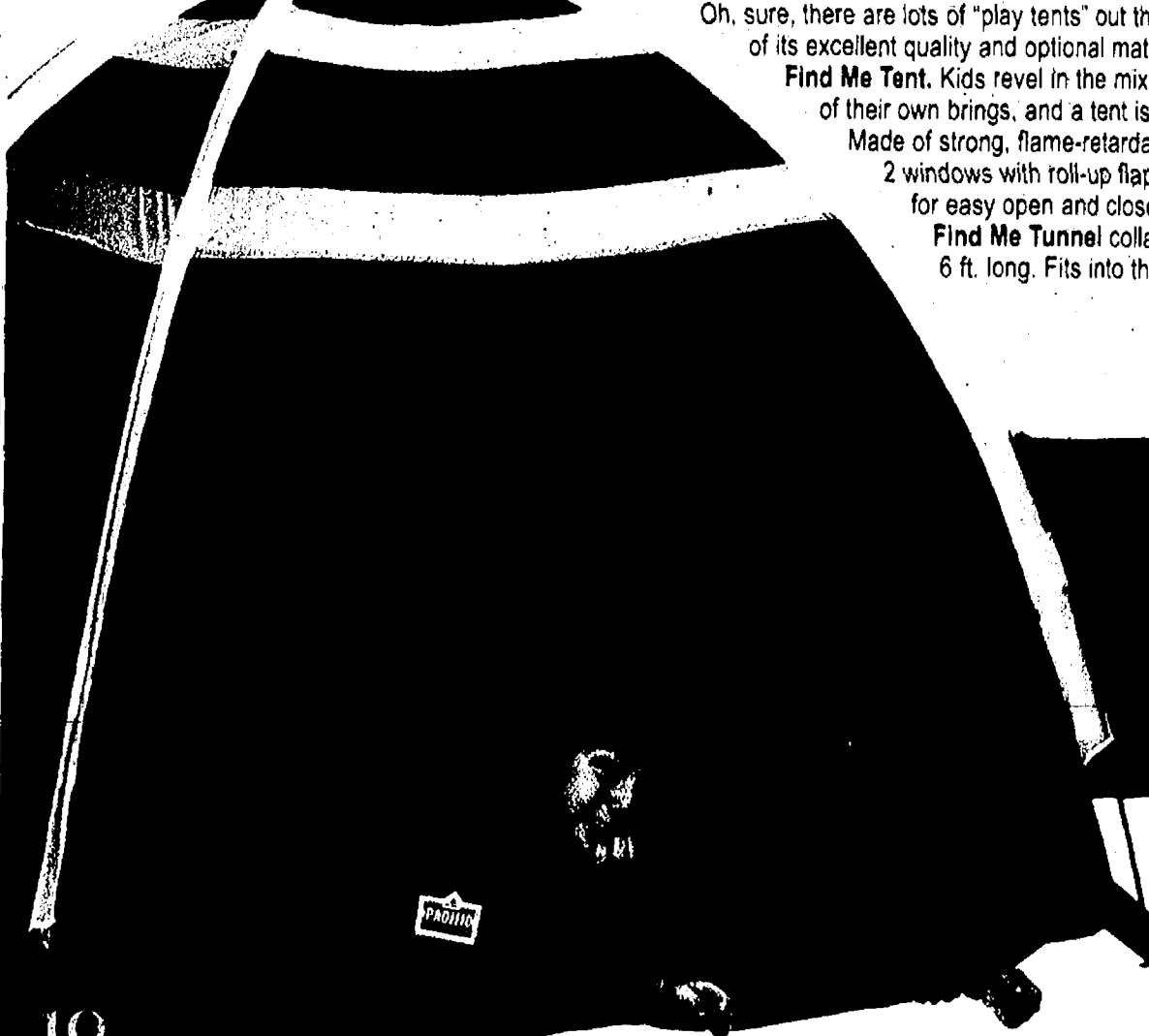
Musical wonders, big and small: **Whistle Tambourine** has bells safely tucked in the handle, and a little bird's beak that's a whistle, too! #WT \$10
Fun & Funky wooden mouse castanets Cha cha cha and rumba! #829603 \$7 each.
Jingle Bands shown on the "music man" below are colorful velcro bands of bells for ankles, wrists or belt loops. #JBAB \$5.50 each
Stirring Xylophone Kit comes with everything needed to stir up unusual sounds. Assemble the pieces, paint it if you like, then strike the outside or stir the inside to make the wood vibrate with great sounds. Music guide included. Ages 5 & up. #M200 \$10

And boy-oh-boy, do the kids ever like this **REAL electric teaching guitar** that uses a lightup fretboard and strum lights to show basic chords, strumming, and picking patterns. Interactive

panel puts kids in control of volume, tempo, and song selection. Includes 30 pre-programmed favorites to play along with, plus easy song book with instructions. Made of super tough but lightweight plastic, real metallic tuning pegs and real guitar strings. Uses 4 size C batteries. Ages 4-14. #H1234-2 \$99
Optional Headphone Microphone Set great accessory for "private lessons" or singing along. #M234-1 \$14



Real People Real Stories from our customers
chimalong Jr.
 Includes cassette and full color songbook. Ages 4 & up. #CH1JR \$35



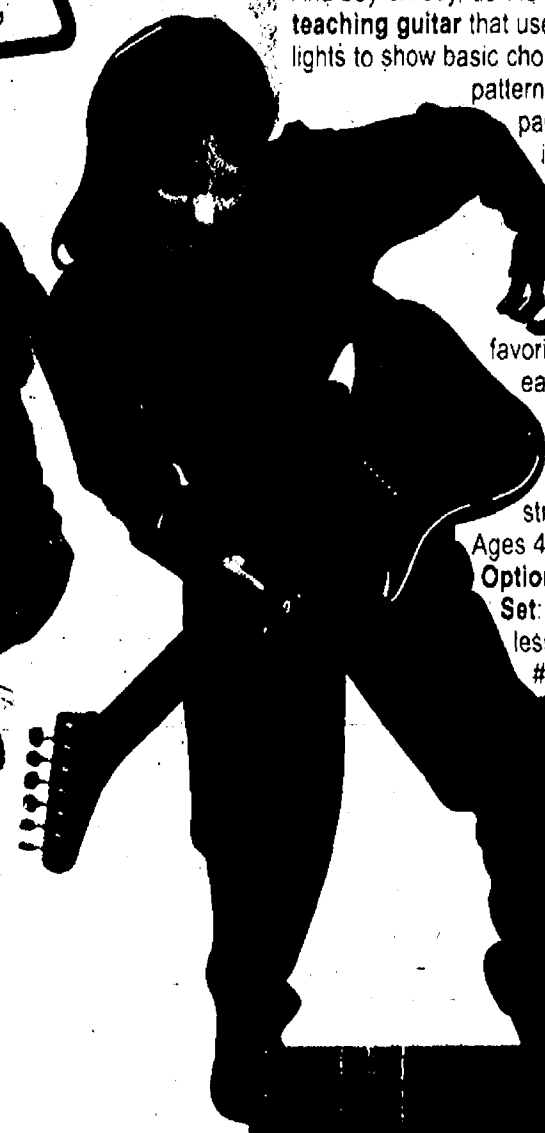
Oh, sure, there are lots of "play tents" out there, but this one wowed us because of its excellent quality and optional matching tunnel.

Find Me Tent. Kids revel in the mix of security and freedom that a little spot of their own brings, and a tent is the perfect habitat for daytime adventures.

Made of strong, flame-retardant nylon, this roomy 43" high tent comes with fiberglass poles, 2 windows with roll-up flaps and 51x51" nylon floor. Zipper and velcro on front door makes for easy open and close. #20400 \$48

Find Me Tunnel collapses flat to just 3" for easy storage under sofa or bed. 19" diameter, 6 ft. long. Fits into the side of the tent or works great alone as a play tunnel. #20410 \$31

Kettbike Jr. Trike. Quality is the word for Kettler products from Germany. Durable steel frame, adjustable seat for growing legs, low center of gravity for stability, and rubber vinyl tread wheels for a very good grip. 18 mo. & up. #8142-990 \$71
 Removable push bar for beginning riders. #8131-500 \$16

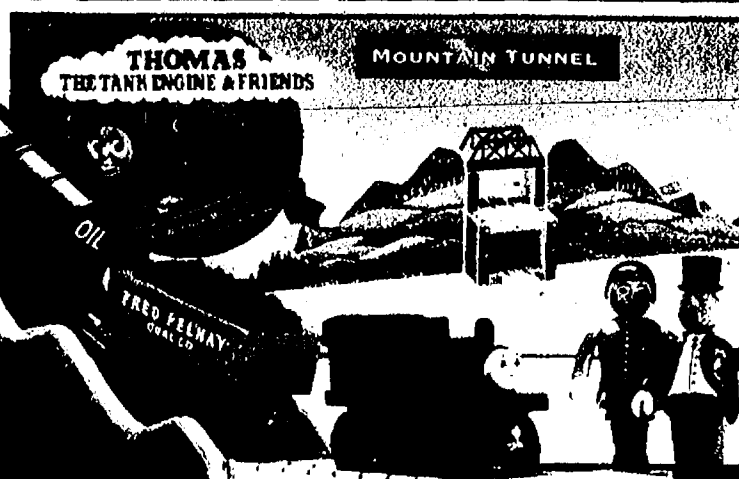
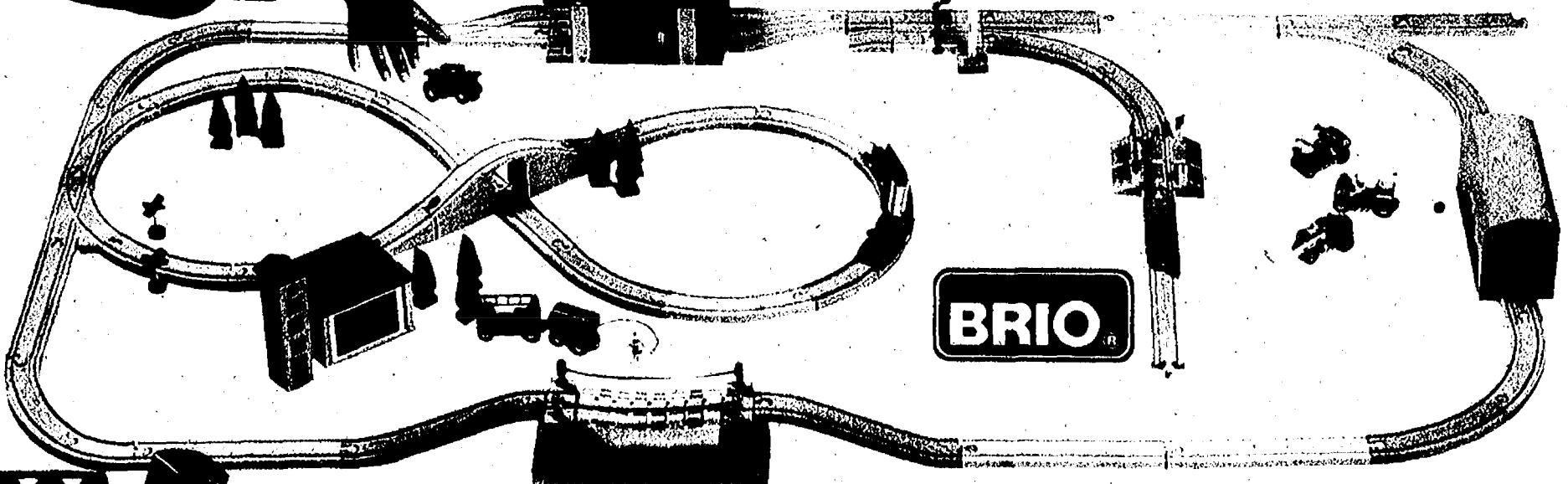


Brio: the original wooden railway system from Sweden.

Start with the Figure 8 set, mix & match a few special accessories, or add them all together to create the layout shown below. Remember, it's fun to get Brio from aunts & uncles, grandmas and grandpas!

 <p>Brio Figure 8 Set #33025-1 Reg. \$55, specially priced at \$39.95 while supplies last.</p>	 <p>Trackstop & Semaphore #33330 \$21</p>	 <p>Parallel Switch #33466 \$16</p>	 <p>Expansion Track Kit with Switches #33340 \$40 (2 sets used below.)</p>
 <p>Crane Truck #33232 \$14</p>	 <p>Caboose #33612 \$8.50</p>	 <p>Utility Vehicle #33233 \$14</p>	 <p>Front Loader #33231 \$14</p>
 <p>Tall Tree Set #33623 \$6.80 (2 sets used below.)</p>	 <p>Fire Station #33584 \$50</p>	 <p>Tall Tunnel #33459 \$31.50</p>	 <p>Transport Station #33478 \$44</p>
 <p>Rope Bridge #33396 \$50</p>	 <p>Rail Crossing #33388 \$17.50</p>		

As shown, mix & match total = \$427.05



Thomas the Tank railway pieces, fully compatible with Brio. Shown from left to right:

Big Giant Mountain Tunnel: #99323 \$50
Rheneas Engine: #99077 \$10
Barrel Car & 2 Barrels: #99083 \$7
Fred the Orange Coal Car: #99080 \$10
Sir Handel Engine: #99079 \$10
Sir Topham Hatt & Lady: #99120 \$10/set
Barrel Loader with car & 3 barrels: #99322 \$30





Finally!
A multi-purpose
activity table
that
does it
all...

Niilo™

It's a table for Brio® or
Thomas® railways!

For even more
imaginative play, add the
optional Niilo™ 2-sided
board shown below...
one side has a land
& water design, and the
other side has 3-D
roadways, trees, bushes,
water, bridge and more
for vehicle or train play.



It's a table for Lego® or Duplo®
...your Lego/Duplo baseplates fit
snugly within the borders!



It's a table for BrioMec® or Darda®
raceways, or for your child's miniature
world of Playmobil®.



It's a project table for art, clay,
board games, blocks, cars,
puzzles, dollhouses and more!



And it's strong enough to last
and last (and last!) through
lots of happy and
rambunctious kids!

Niilo 33x47" table with white
melamine surface and maple wood
frame. #NW48 \$220
Double-sided scenic board.
#NW60 \$80

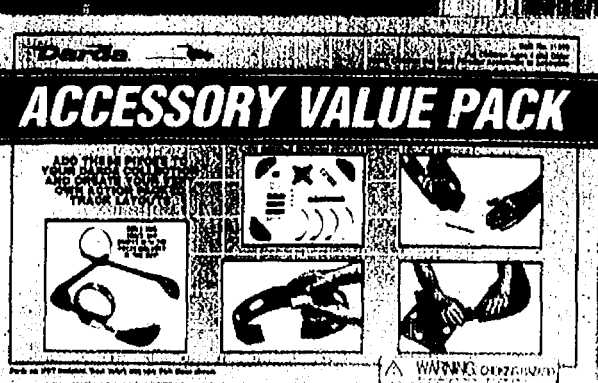
LEGO, DUPLO, Playmobil, Darda, Brio & BrioMec are registered trademarks
of Lego Group, Playmobil, Darda, and Brio Scandia AB, respectively. This
table is not made by, authorized by, or endorsed by any of these companies.

U.N.S.O.L.I.C.I.T.E.D.
customer raves & reviews



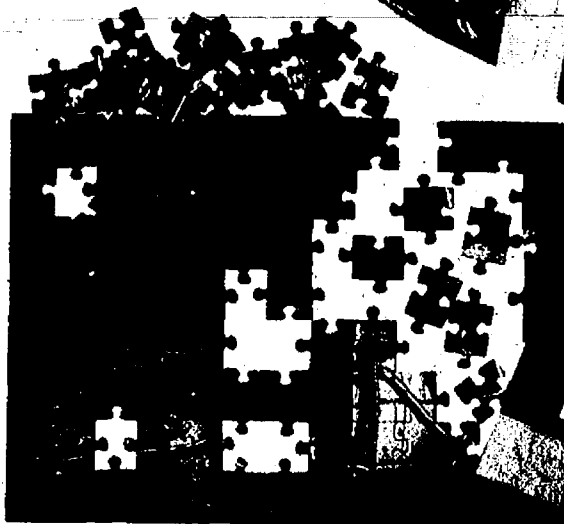
"When the girls asked for Darda cars,
I said NO WAY...we have baskets and boxes
full of other cars. Then their sweet Aunt
Jessie got them some, and I realized why
they're so neat. Each car goes the length of
2 rooms on one 'wind-up' that doesn't even
need any batteries. In their 10 year old
big sister's room, design & roll out
different raceways on the track. I've
finally got the great fun for them
reminded me of my own childhood."

Darda raceways have quality flexible track pieces,
plus revolutionary die cast metal cars that
zoom at speeds up to 500 mph.
Darda World Class Super Loops Set includes
several loops and a car. #NW55 \$35
Value Pack includes a play set to add
exciting sets for fun. #NW56 \$40 (example)



Follow
on
P
in
and
through
and space...

Playmobil: the world in wonderfully realistic miniature size. When you open a box and see all the intricately detailed pieces spill out, you'll be as wowed as kids ages 4-11 are. Mix & match, or add them all together to create the scene we've shown below!



Ravensburger Puzzle



100 pc. fire puzzle by Ravensburger of Germany. 14"x19" #RB10772 \$10

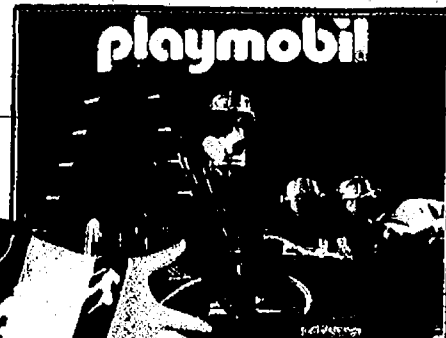
Deluxe fire fighter outfit has coat with adjustable belt strap, hat, boots, gloves, hatchet, flashlight, pretend walkie talkie and whistle. Ages 3-8. #33-63010 \$35



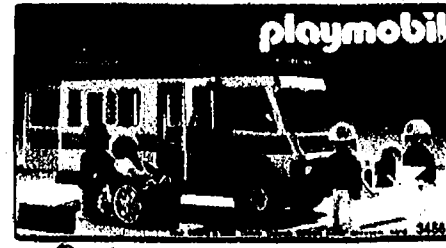
Air Rescue 3 Helicopter Set includes stretcher, figures, and lots of detailed accessories. #3845 \$40



Ladder Unit 52 has working lights, rescue stretcher and extension ladder. Requires 2 AA batteries. #3879 \$68



Rescue Jump Team can be used with Ladder Unit 52 above to supply real water. #3881 \$22



Ambulance Set has wheelchair, emergency workers, stretcher and more. #3456 \$40



2 Firefighters with gear. #3883 \$10

As shown, mix & match Playmobil total - \$180



Survival or Extinction... The Dinosaur Game. Here's a new game where dinophiles learn about dinosaurs and their perils of survival. This highly honored board game is educational, as well as more fun than a barrel of velociraptors! Ages 5-12. #91921-9 \$24

I Dig Dinosaurs Kits. Dig into the past using paleontology methods with this special "Dinostone" and tools. Kids ages 7 & up unearth pieces of a dinosaur skull to assemble after excavation. Triceratops. #00004 \$25 Tyrannosaurus Rex. #00003 \$25



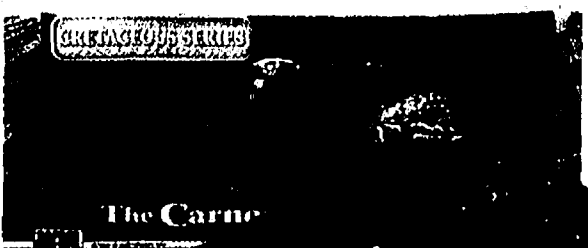
Realistic dinosaur plaster casting kits shown below include reusable molds, plaster and guides to create museum quality replicas. Choose T-Rex Tooth (#136) or Raptor Claw (#137). \$13 each kit.



48-pc. wood dino puzzle includes card to identify dinosaurs shown. #58 \$10.25

Dab'a'Dino: Young fanatics will enjoy coloring a big 10" soft stuffed dino with 3 markers. Completely washable, so they can be colored again and again! Ages 3 & up. T-Rex. #401 \$22 Brontosaurus. #402 \$22 Triceratops. #403 \$22

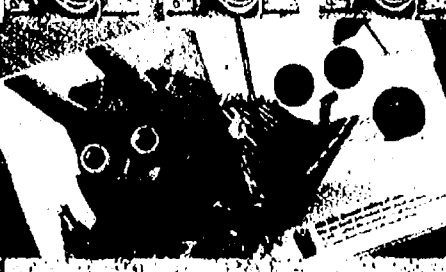
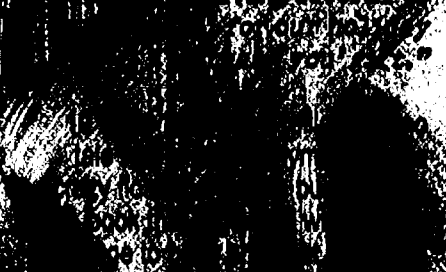
Carnegie Collection Boxed Dino Sets include the world's finest dinosaur replicas... handpainted, scientifically correct, museum authenticated, and very durable for lots of play. Cretaceous Period Set has Tyrannosaurus, Triceratops, Iguanodon, Parasaurolophus, Euoplocephalus and Pachycephalosaurus. #4493-01 \$40 Jurassic Period Set has Apatosaurus & Baby, Stegosaurus & Allosaurus. #4492-01 \$40



Real People Real Stories
UNUSUAL COLLECTIBLES
raves & reviews
from our customers




"I haven't seen a book like this in a long time. It's a real gem. I took it to school and my friends were all asking for it. It's a real gem." - [Name]



I...
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Our "most creative product" award surely goes to these absolutely ingenious velcro kits that include one reversible cape, a mask, and 25 velcro attachable trims, shapes, and gems. Design it and change it and change it again! **Purple Cape** includes ribbons, ruffles, stars, hearts, and *faaaabulous* fake fur trim. #CVO \$24 **Black Cape** includes lizards, snakes, bats, skulls, "gold" fringe, and even lightning bolts! #CVOs \$24

Pick-a-Puppet Fairy Tale. Create a cast of thousands with 2 puppets and 24 velcro-attachable accessories. Easily interchange clothing and features to make a princess, clown, boy, dog and many, many more puppets! #PO9 \$15

The magnificent fellow below is a huge **Chameleon Puppet** that's iridescent on the outside and wondrous on the inside. Slip your hand in this puppet and manipulate each eye to swivel, just like the eyes of the real thing. 18" long down his spiky back and curled tail.  Comes with a fact and folk tale tag.

Comes with a fact and folk tale tag.
#T2215 \$30

A marionette that's also a work of art! 4 strings bring this dragon to life. Easy to use and easy to untangle. Dunstan is the creation of thought to you by many dedicated to quality artists the beautiful toys. #BT10002 \$25

artist Daniel Oates and brought to you by
a new toy company dedicated to
providing museum quality artists the
opportunity to design beautiful toys.
#BT10002 \$25

With the twinkle of a star
and a silvery shine,
let the magic of
pretend play
begin!

Musical Pink Feather Wand plays "It's A Small World" at the touch of a button. #23P \$10

Pink Holographic Long TuTu...
non-stop shimmer, waves of soft
flowing net, twinkling silver sequin trim.
X-Small fits sizes 2-4. #H900P-XS \$46
Small fits sizes 4-6. #H900P-S \$46
Medium fits sizes 6-8. #H900P-M \$46
Princess Hat in shiny holographic fabric
with chiffon streamer. #H42P \$12

**Fancy
Prancers.
Magical**

and most unusual
stick horses to
whisk young
lords and ladies on flights of fancy.

Dragon. #11530 \$20
Unicorn. #11560 \$20
Princess Horse. #11540 \$20

Create-a-Crown. Queen for a Day or King of the Hill...this kit includes one adjustable crown and 29 attachable accouterments. #CVO3 \$12

At last!
A reversible puppet theatre
designed just for us!

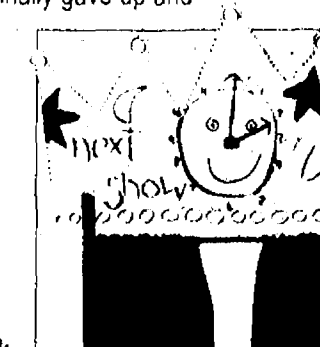
We're picky, so in our worldwide quest for the p-e-r-f-e-c-t puppet theatre, we finally gave up and had one designed just for us:

Colorful. Sturdy. Versatile. And quite reasonably priced.

Best of all, this whimsical Beka puppet theatre is reversible, with a wipe-off marker surface on the back side for even more imaginative play as a stage or store!

The 24x60" theater was created by a talented collaboration of artists and is exclusive to our catalog

#T-CK1 \$115


 A whimsical illustration of a puppet theatre. The main structure is a dark, rectangular frame. Inside, a smiling face with large eyes and a wide grin is visible. Above the face are two stars. To the left of the face, the word 'next' is written in a stylized font. To the right, the word 'show' is written. Below the face, there are several small, circular shapes. The entire scene is enclosed in a dashed-line border.

Calling all American Girl of Today® doll collectors!

These very well made modern clothes, while not from the Pleasant Company® catalog, are designed to specifically fit your wonderful dolls.

- Nightgown. #DRNGP.....\$22
- Bunny Slippers. #SSB.....\$5
- Velvet Dress & Headband with Bow. #DRBVT.....\$24
- Velvet Purse. #DNBPB.....\$7
- Shoes & Lace Socks. #DNSLS.....\$7
- Backpack & Cap. #DRBPC.....\$18
- Denim Jeans, Jacket, & T-shirt. #DRJBJ.....\$24
- Sneakers. #S3W.....\$5.20
- Knit Set with sweater, leggings, tam, scarf & mittens. #SWTP-PU.....\$24
- In-line Roller Skates. #SRB.....\$7
- Haircare kit. #IA6-1990.....\$8

(Dolls shown are not available.)

Beautiful white wood furniture fits all 18-20" dolls including American Girl® dolls. Made in Vermont of quality crafted pine.

- 17" Hope Chest. #000HC \$70
- 24" Bunk Beds Set. #000BB \$84
- 13" Table & 2 Chairs. #000TC \$76

Bedding Set with one comforter, pillow & mattress. #ACC-BP \$24

(Note: This furniture is not from the Pleasant Co.® catalog. The Madeline Tea Set shown on table is featured on next page.)

Mini Calin Rose is a sweet tiny 8" baby doll with a plump soft body. Comes with 2 extra outfits in a straw suitcase filled with puffy bedding. An exquisite basket of miniature delight from Corolle, one of the world's finest doll makers.

#21312 \$50

You've searched for a perfect "first doll" at the right price, and we found one: Tibaby 17" doll has a huggable soft body, moving eyes, and gingham outfit with jacket. #FS1007 \$37

Backpack. #FS3067 \$15

Carseat. #FS3044 \$26

Magic Bottle and Training Cup Set. #56112 \$4

(Doll sold separately from accessories.)

Create-Your-Own Dollhouse

New. Innovative. Modular. Interchangeable. And best of all, each room includes furniture!

Rooms to Go Playhouse System by Plan lets kids create their own various floorplans using modular sets. Buy one room at a time, or buy a set of all four together and save \$30. Each room comes complete with furniture; dolls & accessories sold separately.

Rooms with furniture:

- Living Room Set. #829701 \$40
- Bathroom Set. #829702 \$40
- Kitchen Set. #829703 \$50
- Bedroom Set. #829704 \$50

Save \$30 when you buy all 4 rooms together!

#829700 \$150

Bendable wood dolls:

- Caucasian 4-pc. family. #829104 \$36
- African American 4-pc. family. #829434 \$36
- Grandmother with extra outfit. #829722 \$15
- Grandfather with extra outfit. #829721 \$15

Accessory Sets:

- Garden & Tool Set with ladder, rake, tools, workbench & more. #829709 \$20
- Set of 8 Toys. #829711 \$20
- Household Set with vacuum, ironing board, washing machine, and baby in carriage. #829710 \$20
- Outdoor Set with fence, mail box, and 2 fabric trees. #829712 \$20

All pieces are fully compatible with traditional Plan dollhouses.

CORDUROY

Just like the bear who longed for love and a real home, this Corduroy has a button missing...and whoops! Well, lookie here...it's hiding in his pocket! #52000 \$25

Corduroy Book: one of the best loved stories in children's literature. Ages 3-7. Hardback. #241334 \$13.99

Alpine Madeline has cozy fleece outfit, fluffy bunny boots. A big 18" tall! #33328 \$38

Madeline 13-pc. China Tea Set. #MDTS \$10



Curious George Finger Puppet Kit includes cardboard theatre, mini-book, and 6 felt finger puppets to cut & sew. Ages 5 & up. #859 \$20

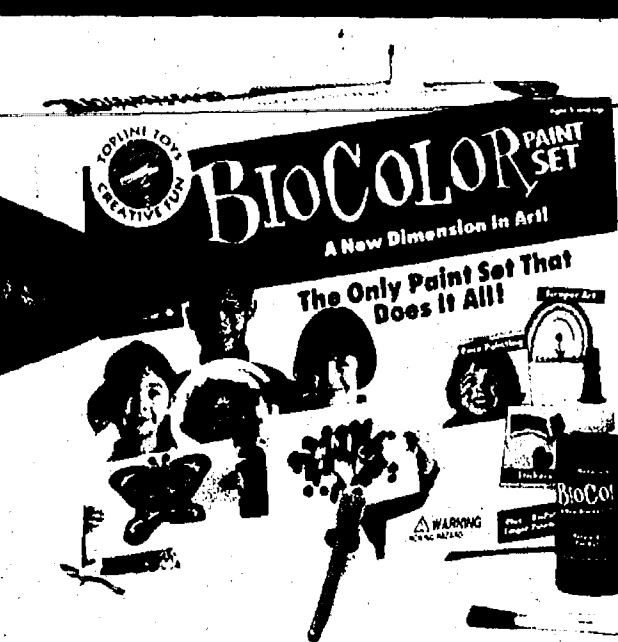
MagiCloth Dolls are the perfect "paper" dolls: flexible, lightweight cloth outfits magically stick to magnetized dolls. Each set has 1 doll, 10 outfits, and a 9" x 6" play sheet.

- Curious George. #MCCG \$13
- Elmo. #MCSE \$13
- Dolly Dingle. #MCDD \$12
- Arthur. #MCA \$13

Real People Real Stories

Learn So Much More About Famous People & Review Your Own Story!



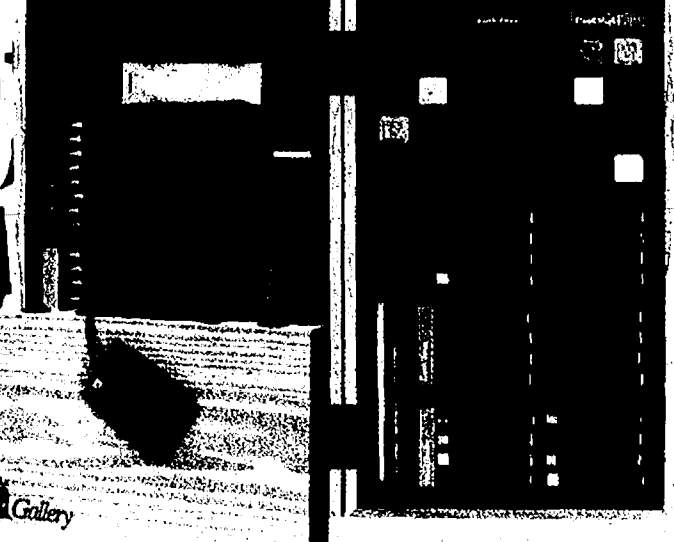


BioColor Paint Set: Absolutely one of our staff's very favorite new art products! Young artists will relish discovering all the unique properties of this extraordinary new art medium. With BioColor paint, your kids can make finger paint, face paint, vinyl stickers, spin art and marbled paper. Sweep it with a scraper or use a resist brush to get neat special effects. Kit includes paper, paint, tools & tons of ideas.
BioColor Kit, #4010. \$20
BioColor Paint Refill, #4011. \$10
BioColor Paper Refill, #4012. \$4
(BioColor paint will also work on any uncoated high quality art paper).

This carry-all art-filled tote is packed with 3 bottles of poster paint, 3 no-spill paint cups, 3 paint brushes, 3 jumbo chinks, sponge roller, eraser and 2 pattern makers. The durable plastic tote has fold down handle and handy slots for brushes or scissors.
Filled Carry-All Tote, #7F \$30



Gallery Studio. Top quality art supplies in a natural wood case. This stunning array of 24 water based pencils, oil pastels and watercolors also includes brushes, mixing palettes, sharpener, sanding block and eraser.
#EKGSS-N \$40



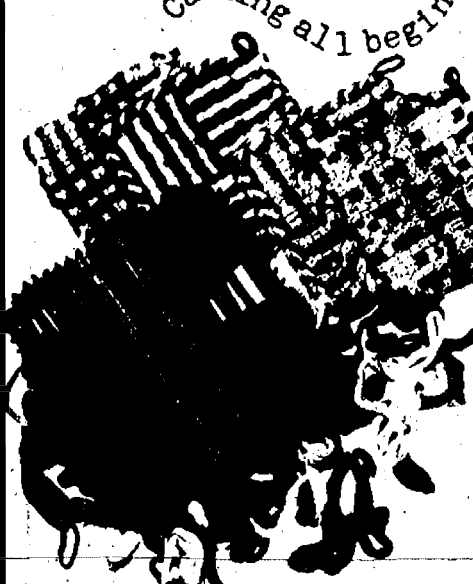
We've said it before and we'll say it again: **This Beka easel beats any other easel we've ever seen** because it has child-safe pinch-proof hinges, deep plastic trays to keep paints from spilling, two sides for siblings or friends to play together, a center "storage tray," and a wooden "paper cutter" that allows kids to tear off paper from the roll. The sturdy hardwood design will last through many, many children. One side is a wipe-off board and the other a chalkboard. Made in the USA by quality crafts people who don't let a thing out of their sight until it's just right.
Easel, #ED-CKI \$70
Paper Roll, #P-CKI \$13
3x4' Drop Cloth, #310 \$6

More easel necessities:
Chubby Brushes designed just the right length for little hands. **#220B** \$6/set of 4.
No-Spill Paint Cups. No one in their right mind should skip these, because when kids are done, just flip the lid closed, wash the brush, and you're done... no wasted paint, no jars to wash! **#317** \$6/set of 4.
Washable Tempera Paint in ready-to-use 8 oz. jars. Black, blue, brown, green, orange, purple, red, white, or yellow. \$3 each
Plastic Smock with elastic cuffs and velcro closure fits ages 3-8.
#303 \$10



LOOMATIC!

calling all beginning weavers to our collection of award winning looms!



Potholder Loom...none of that dinky plastic stuff here, folks. This potholder kit has a metal loom just like we had when we were kids, plus vibrantly colored COTTON loops to make potholders people really can use in the kitchen! Also includes hook, illustrated instructions, and 2 bags of assorted color loops.

Ages 6 & up. #550 \$10

Extra loops to keep production going...
2 oz. bag in assorted colors.
#551 \$3.50 each.

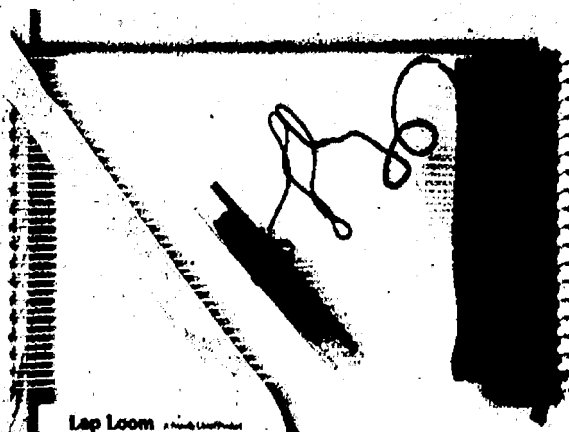
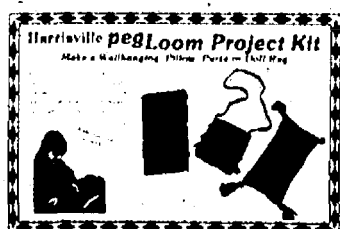
Top quality hardwood looms shown below are made by a professional weaving supply company in the USA. Each loom includes very well written step-by-step instructions for beginning weavers, both children and adults.

Peg Loom has rugged nylon pegs, rich colored yarns, & plastic needle for easy weaving. Weave mug rugs, a small doll blanket or a tapestry wall hanging with materials included with loom.

Ages 5 & up. #530 \$19

Peg Loom Project Kit includes wool yarn, cotton warp string, backing fabric, dowels, stuffing & tapestry needle to weave a

doll rug, pillow, wall-hanging or purse on the peg loom sold separately. #534 \$10



Lap Loom: this large 12x16" lap loom is a great portable design for beginners. Comes with materials and instructions to complete one project that encourages concentration, finger dexterity and math skills. Ages 7-adult. #376 \$40

Wooly Sheep Wall Hanging or Pillow Project.

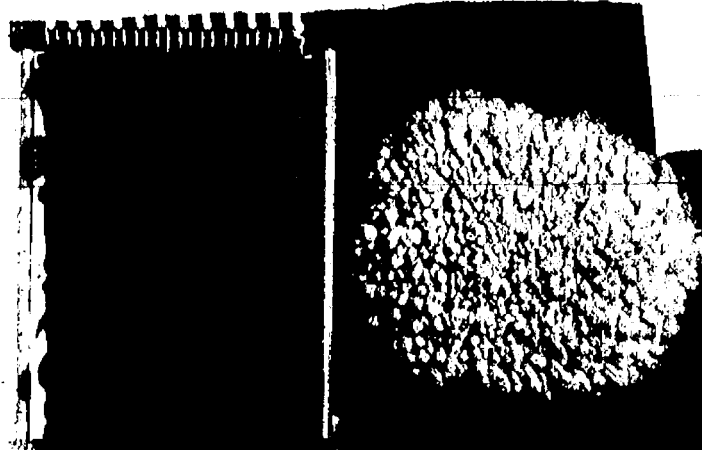
On the lap loom sold separately, weave a fluffy white sheep

Wooly Sheep

Lap Loom Project Kit #410



nibbling wildflowers. Comes with yarn, cotton warp string, plastic needle and illustrated instructions. Ages 12 & up. #440 \$20



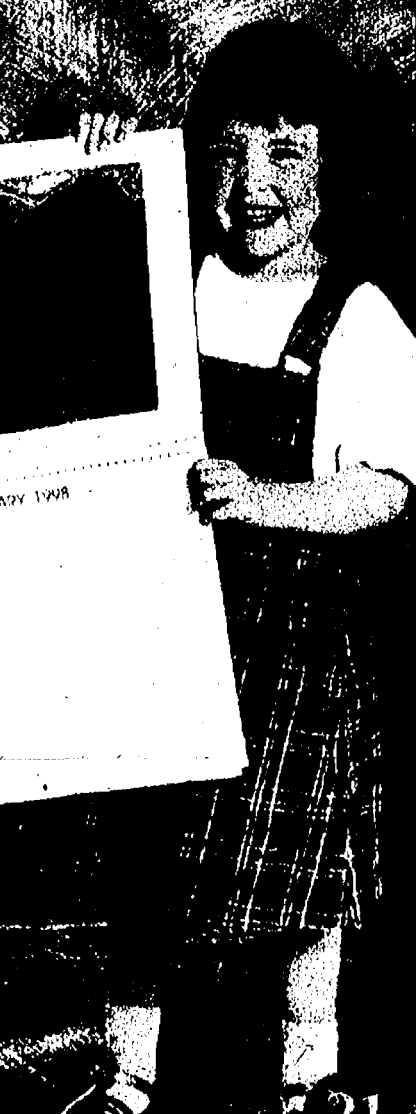
Real People Real Stories

UNSPOOLED
raves & reviews
from our customers



"...photos we take at our house are treasures to my parents, so this is we've gathered lots of photos and made a calendar. It's 12x15, perfect for our home."

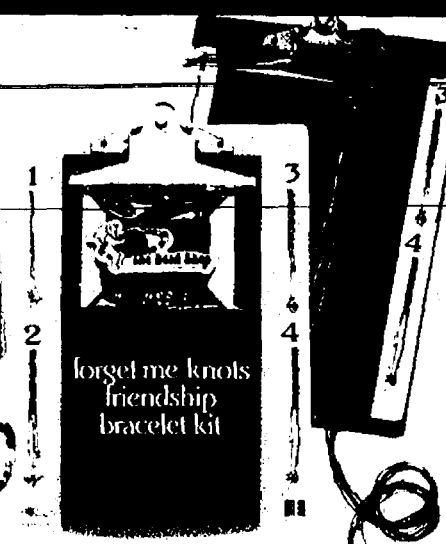
"...because of the year just tear out the month the work remains for a special keepsake. 23x15, perfect for our home."





Shape it.
Sew it.
Name it.
Own it.
Make it yours!

Mini Maniac Seed Bead Kit.
Gazillions of colorful seed beads, needle, thread and complete instructions. #50004 \$10



Forget Me Knots Friendship Bracelet Kit
includes handy clipboard, colored super cord, glass beads and instructions for basic as well as more complex knotting and weaving techniques. #85004 \$17



Hip Hemp Kit has 60 ft. of hemp string, plus beads made out of ceramic, glass, metal & wood. There's even a tiny worry doll! Instructions included. #65003 \$13



Shadow Shack. Build your own glowing house out of wood, tissue paper and glitter paint. Kit comes with everything needed to turn it into an enchanting small lamp for kids to use as a night light. #SM710 \$16

Bathtime Buddies. Make your own bear on a rope soap and little bars of bear soap to fit in the tummy of a bear tub sponge. Ages 7 & up. #63 \$11
Refill Soap. Set of 4 disks of glycerine. #70R \$5



Art Glass. Catch the light and brighten the night. This kit has enough festive colors of polymer clay and jewel-like nuggets to make two small luminous containers that can be used as candle cups or to hold anything you like. There's even one tea candle included. Ages 8 & up. #1017 \$16

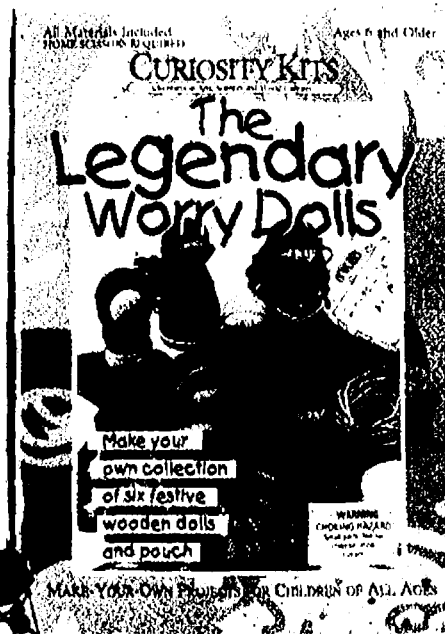
Dress Up Bear. This cuddly bear is in stitches...the ones you sew his clothes together with! The sewing kit has felt, assorted fun trimmings, needle and thread, instructions and...best of all...an adorable ready-made 10" jointed bear to treasure. Ages 7 & up. #68 \$17



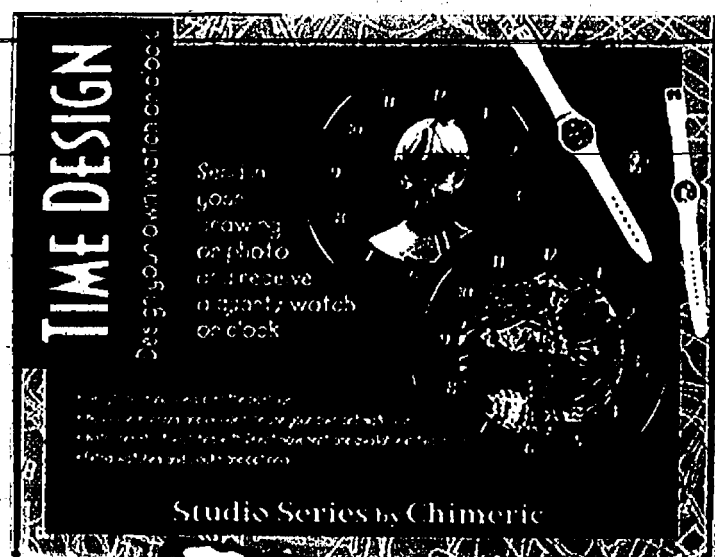
ALEX



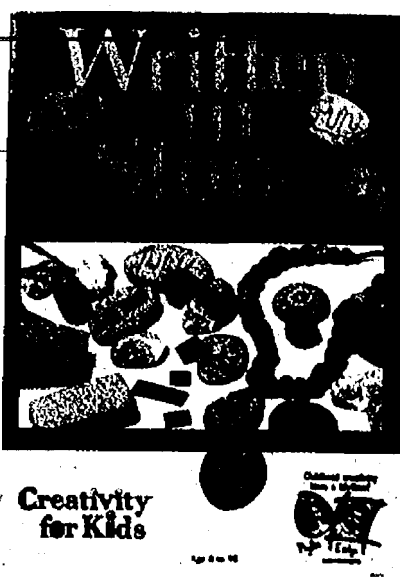
Our Bead & Wire Sculpture Kit has buttons, beads, shapes, wire, 5" wood block...everything needed to easily create an adventurous one-of-a-kind sculpture. #AA03 \$10



The Legendary Worry Dolls. This charming kit is a collection of 6 little wooden dolls to decorate with embroidery thread and fabric. With the tie-on tag, children can write and give away a worry to each doll. The fabric drawstring pouch they stitch serves as a handy place to keep their dolls. Ages 7 & up. #927 \$12.50



Time Design.
Send in a drawing or photo in the postage paid envelope and you'll receive back your choice of a quartz watch or wall clock with your creation on it! Watches are available in child or adult size. All materials included. #000TD \$25



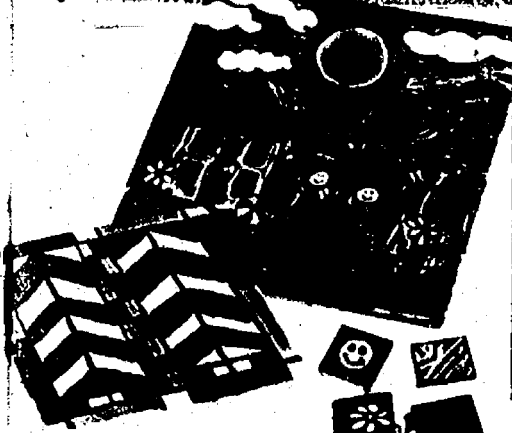
Creativity for Kids

Written in Stone... Use the nifty, ready-to-bake polymer clay to make message stones & treasures. Ages 8 & up. #1019 \$12



Real Moments. It's been a YEAR since the whole family did a project like this. I bought it with a camera, but soon we were all working on it on the kitchen table...making little building the house, and the doors, forming the roof. Gee, it took us all week. I relished the back-to-the-family time we had!

Das Clay House Kit has air-hardening clay, molds, tools, paint, brush and cardboard base pieces. #AP7936 \$20
Extra White Clay. 2.2 lb. #AP7247 \$6
Extra Terra Cotta. 2.2 lb. #AP7248 \$6
Note: To make house shown, all of Terra Cotta clay is needed.

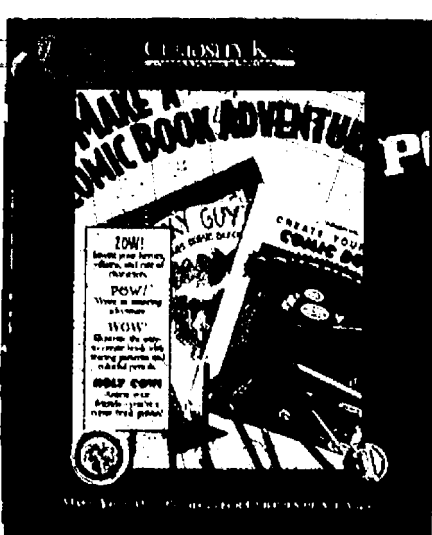


Hand Painted Ceramics
Kit includes 9 white porcelain tiles, a fine-point detail brush and special water-based ceramic paints that are instantly permanent and waterproof. #1018 \$18

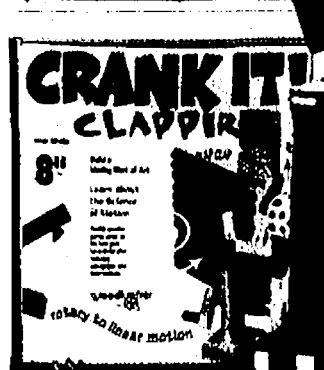


Creativity for Kids

Imagination Transportation. Design wooden vehicles by combining components of a bi-plane, automobile and tall ship. Make traditional vehicles, or imagine your own truly innovative designs. Includes paint, glue and glitter for finishing touches. Ages 7 & up. #1045 \$25

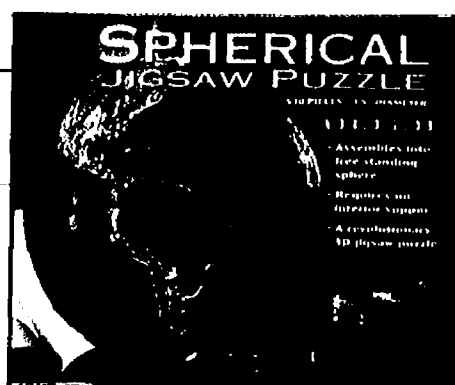


Make A Comic Book Adventure. ZOWIE!!! Aspiring cartoonists can create two of their own 12 page comic books with pre-printed frames. Includes 50 pictures to trace plus artist pencils. KAPOW!!! Ages 7 & up. #699 \$15

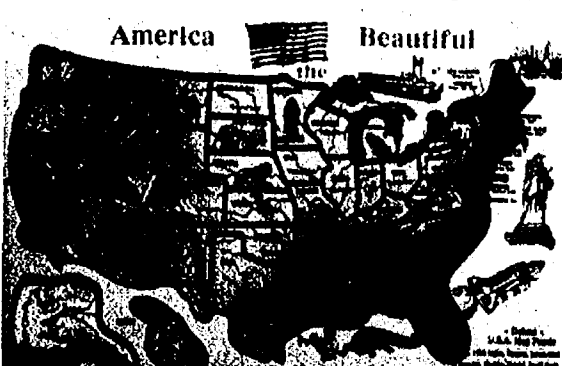


Eyeball Animation Drawing Pad & Handbook has an 80-page drawing pad with inset wiggly jiggly eyes that show through on each page. Draw the creature around them and voila, instant "eyeball animation." Goodles of drawing tips and examples included. #1922 \$15.95

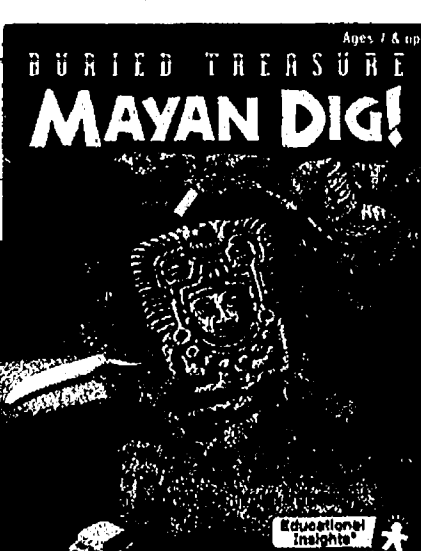




3-D World Globe Spherical Puzzle puts the whole world in your hands. 530 pieces. Ages 10 & up. #151 \$25



Oversized Wooden USA Map has capitals, major cities, and state facts under the pieces. 11" high x 18" wide. #95 \$18



Mayan Dig Kit includes clay block, chipping tools and guide book to uncover 4 hidden Mayan artifacts. Clay pieces can then be recast into a temple miniature or warrior idol. Ages 7 & up. #E15151 \$18

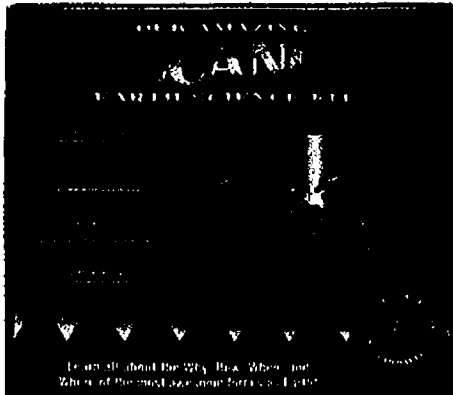
Earth, Sun & Sky Lab. Grow crystals, experiment with a solar heater, and make whirligigs, gliders and other flying machines with this lab of fun about geology, solar energy, and aerodynamics. Real science, real fun! Ages 8 & up. #3014 \$23



Talking Globe. Listen when Mother Earth speaks to you! Talking Globe asks and answers more than 10,000 questions about world countries, capitals, cities, rivers, oceans, landmarks and more. Players can search the 12" geopolitical globe for the correct answers. The unit tracks scores, rewards correct answers and gently corrects incorrect answers. Skill levels and answer times can be customized to allow different ages to play together fairly. It's an award winning world wide best seller and it even plays national anthems! Ages 8 & up. #E18890 \$99.95
Optional Electrical Adapter. #E18702 \$10

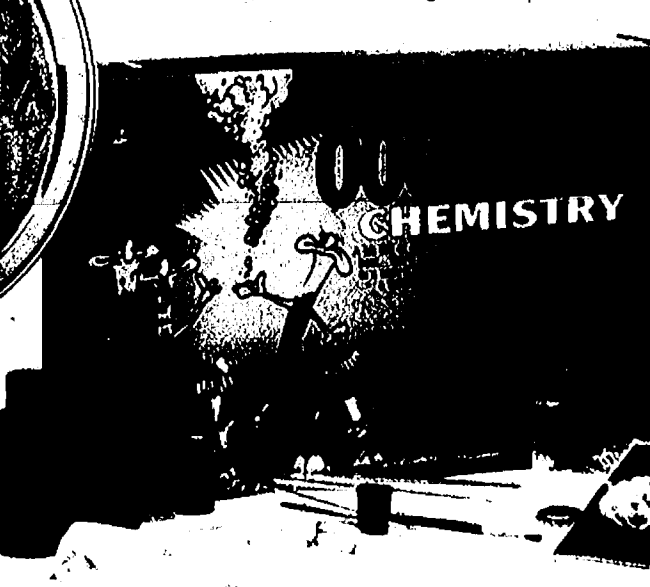


Amazing Volcanoes Kit makes thick or foamy lava for endless eruptions that are trickies or 6 ft. roaring fountains. Ages 8 & up. #7210 \$15

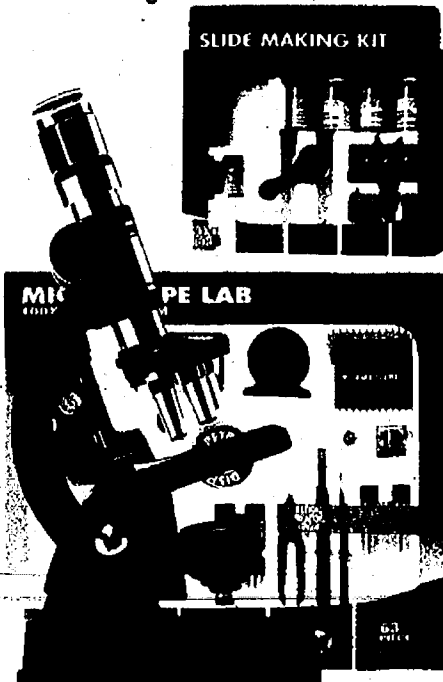


Below: **OooAaah Chemistry**...bleeding paper, vanishing water...flowers that change color with a touch and more in a box packed full of molecular magic! Ages 8 & up. #WG2013 \$30
Safety Goggles (not shown). #WG6036 \$5.50

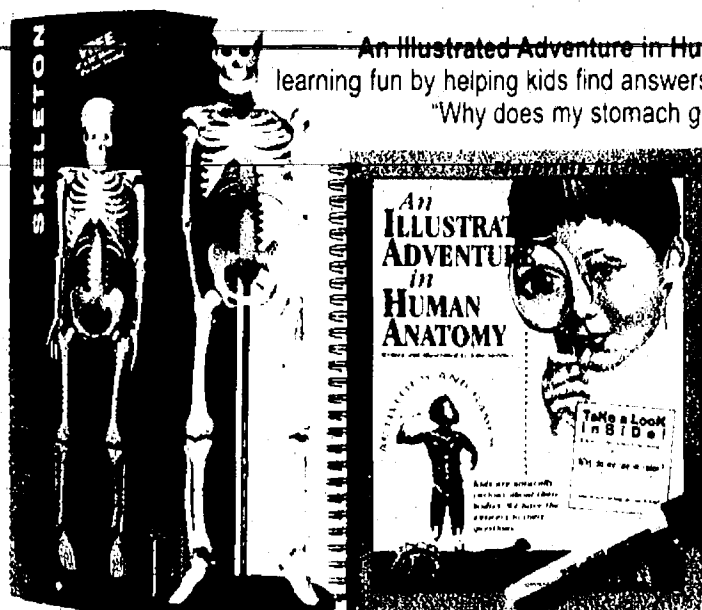
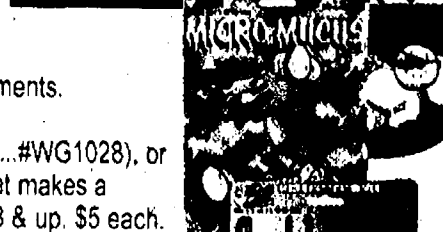
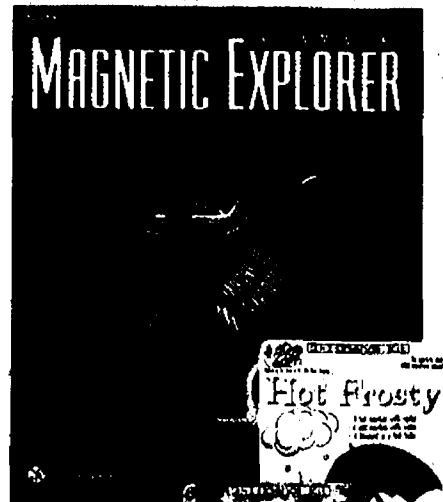
Right: Fun, wild, wacky, inexpensive experiments. Choose **Crystal Farming** (#WG1022), **Micro Mucus** (don't ask, but kids love it...#WG1028), or the **Hot and Frosty** kit (#WG1025) that makes a blizzard in a tropical test tube. Ages 8 & up. \$5 each.



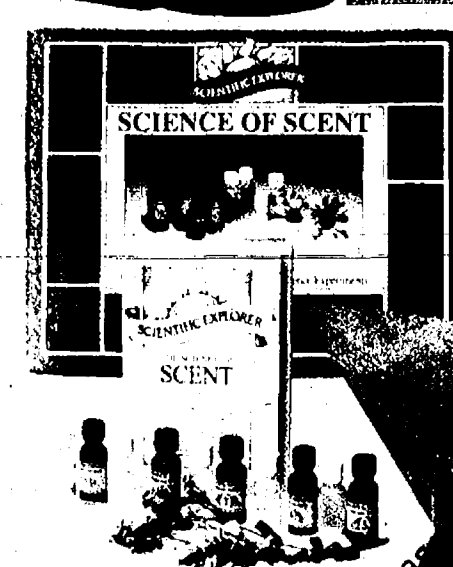
63-pc. Microscope Lab Kit features a quality 100x by 900x zoom power scope with light & projector, precision ground glass optical lenses, & rugged die cast metal construction. 12 blank slides plus accessories included. Ages 8 & up. #23683 \$41
Slide Making Kit #23700 \$10



Magnetic Explorer: 6 strong magnets, vials of steel balls, tubes of iron filings...all in a nifty fold-up unit plus an activity book full of fun things to do with them. Ages 8 & up. #E15254 \$15



An Illustrated Adventure in Human Anatomy makes learning fun by helping kids find answers to questions such as "Why does my stomach growl?" Covers 6 major anatomical systems with activities in each chapter. Ages 8 & up. #BPH-7 \$14.95
My First Skeleton: a big 16.5" fully assembled model on a sturdy stand, plus a full color poster. Ages 8 & up. #CMS-1 \$20

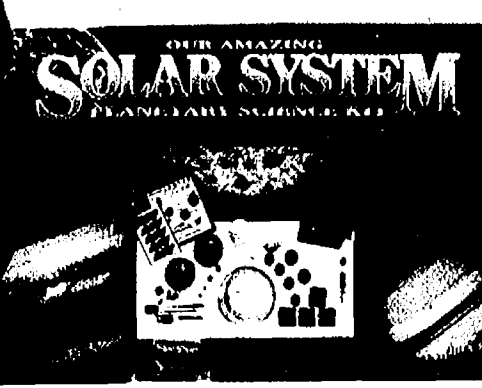


Science of Scent: Make exotic perfumes and conduct real science experiments to see how scents affect alertness, moods and memories. A little aromatherapy! #135 \$20

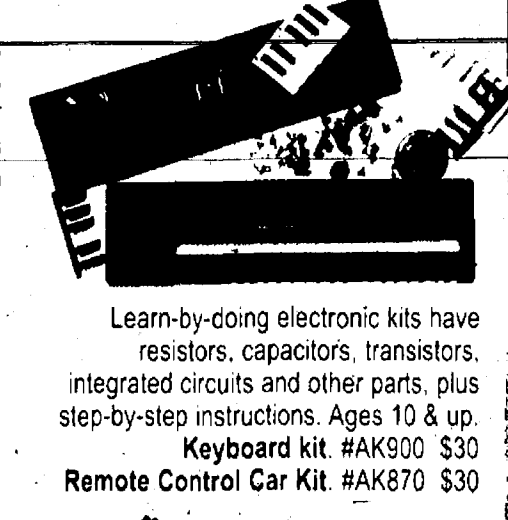


Home Planetarium. A rotating dome projects the position of any star at any time of year and simulates the relative brightness of constellations and stars on wall or ceiling. Includes guidebook and cassette tape. Ages 8 & up. #7000 \$35

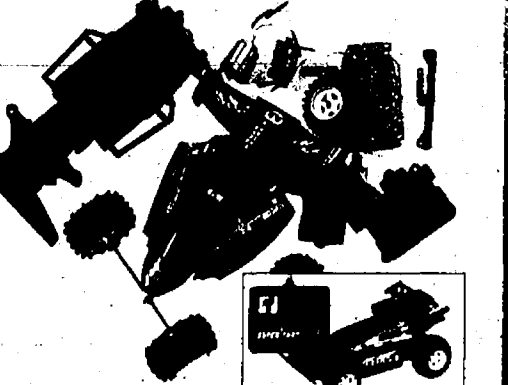
Galactic Explorer Telescope. A precise-focusing, 45 mm refractor telescope with all-glass optics for 50x and 100x viewing. Sturdy steel tripod included. Ages 8 & up. #E15267 \$40



Our Amazing Solar System: make and paint a detailed scale model with this snap-fit kit. Poster, experiments, and planetary information included. Ages 8 & up. #7100 \$30



Learn-by-doing electronic kits have resistors, capacitors, transistors, integrated circuits and other parts, plus step-by-step instructions. Ages 10 & up. **Keyboard kit.** #AK900 \$30
Remote Control Car Kit. #AK870 \$30



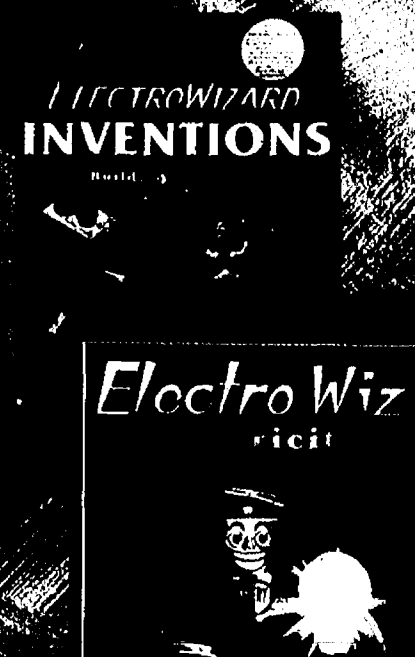
Force Motion Balance. Canes hang unsupported, rings roll uphill, nuts & bolts unfasten themselves...15 amazing feats of strength and balance in all! Ages 8 & up. #4530 \$15



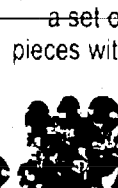
Real Story
UNUSUAL, UNEXPECTED
raves & reviews
from our customers



never-never-never
an science maker
with and
and it's a
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The fun way to make your money grow!



Put your pennies to use! **Coinstruction** is a set of ingenious plastic connector pieces with step by step instructions to build wonderful designs with coins of all kinds.

Ages 6 & up.

Coinstruction Set 1 has over 600 connector pieces...enough to build the castle shown.

#E14024 \$20

Coinstruction Set 2 has over 400 connector pieces...enough to build a robot or other cool designs.

#E14023 \$15

Entering our Inter-Galactic Construction Zone!

Robotix Motorized Kits, *completely compatible with each other*, have interchangeable, easy-to-assemble connecting parts, plus good instruction books with diagrams for building models. Ages 7 & up.

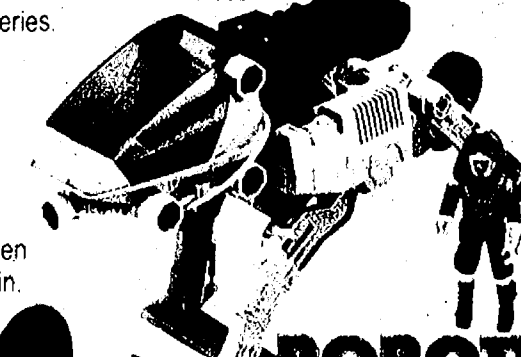
The Desert Rover includes a motor that drives a 2-legged walker with wheeled feet across terrain. Requires 2 AA batteries.

#98060 \$33

The Volcanic Crawler, modeled after NASA's volcanic explorer Dante, has 2 high speed motors that allow the explorer to walk spider-like through even the most treacherous terrain.

Requires 4 C batteries.

#98700 \$66



Deluxe Zoob...moldable, morphable, movement units! Sound complicated? This set of 120 plastic rod & joints couldn't be easier to use or more open-ended in its possibilities. Brightly colored, sturdy Zoob units snap together and can then be clicked into almost any expressive pose or shape imaginable. Zoob is as simple or complex as you want it to be...you'll never outgrow it! Ages 5 & up. #00149. \$40

Transparent Marble Race...
wildly popular for ages 6 & up...
Design your own course, then watch marbles roll through the see-through plastic tubes with ramps, spinner, stairways and more. 31 pieces and 10 marbles.
#QA6545 \$25

chaos

Well, well well. Someone built a better mouse trap and your kids get to put it together!

Chaos World of Motion is a giant world of motion that you assemble out of plastic parts that simply press together. The track allows marbles to run with speed and maneuver through obstacles, bounce off the "mini trampoline," and then ride back to the top via an elevator. Includes illustrated activity book with complete system diagram to get you going. Wow...total chaos for ages 10 & up!

#CBS \$134



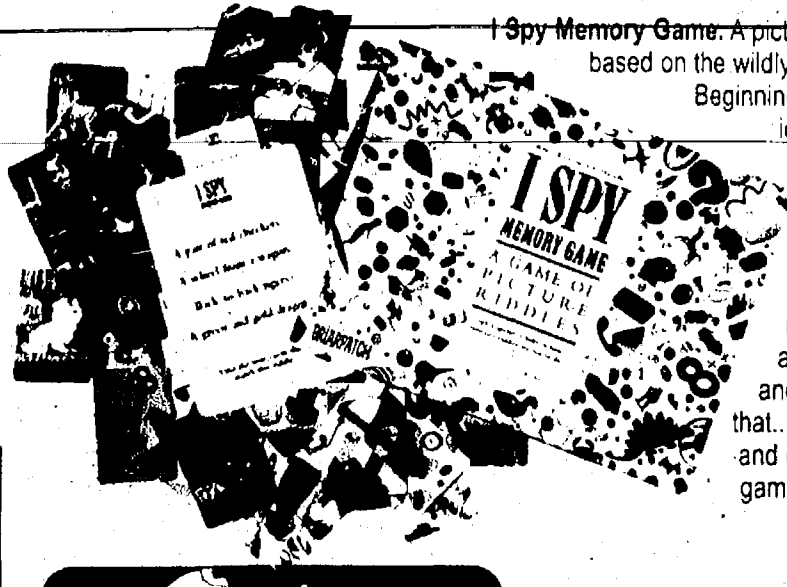


GUESS HOW MUCH I LOVE YOU.

Guess How Much I Love You Game. Based on the endearing story about a bunny and his daddy, this is a perfect "first game" for little ones. Little Nutbrown Hare and his loving father take turns hugging, jumping, hopping and twirling...and kids get to do the same in this charming "pantomime" game that requires no reading. Ages 3-6. #BP9101 \$20



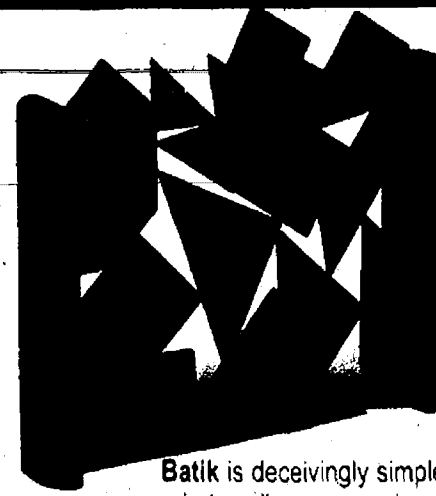
Wildlife Bingo Game is a first game of matching and sorting with fascinating wildlife photographs. Rule book included, with game variations and animal facts. For 2-6 players ages 3 & up. #RA21360 \$14



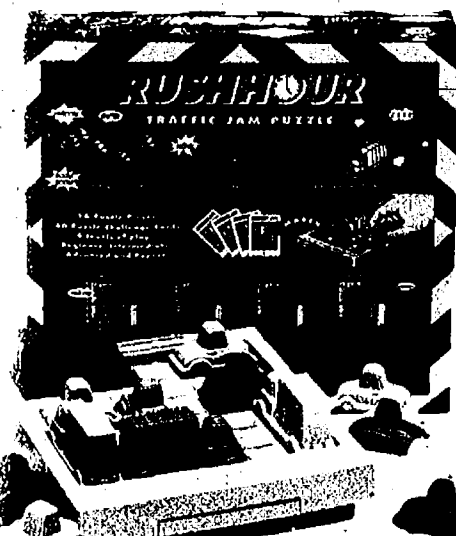
I Spy Memory Game. A picture riddle game based on the wildly popular books. Beginning players match identical objects. Advanced players search for the cards that match the riddles. Flotsam and jetsam, nuts and bolts, this and that...people are wild and crazy about this game. Ages 4-adult. #BP6101 \$20



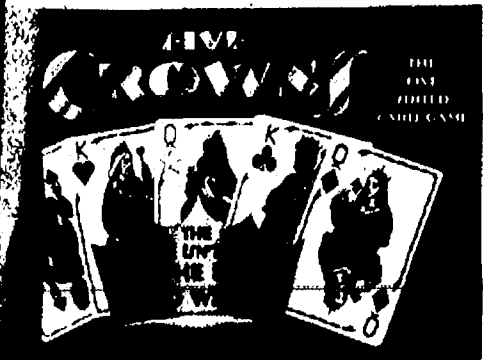
Quick Cross. Introducing Tic Tac Toe plus one with a twist!! Two players take turns trying to line up four wood chips in a row by playing a new piece, or by switching the direction of a piece already on the board. Ages 8 & up. #22023 \$10



Batik is deceptively simple, but, well, we warned you! Players take turns placing wood shapes into a vertical, see-thru board. The first player to have any bit of their piece sticking out the top loses. This plays fast so you have lots of chances to try it again! Ages 6 & up. #22088 \$25

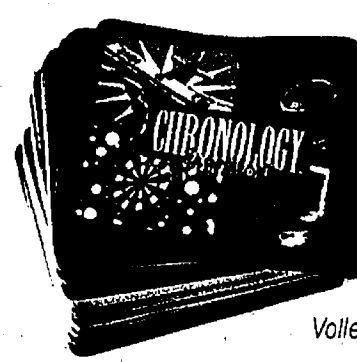


Rush Hour. a traffic jam you can get out of...maybe. This dandy sliding block puzzle challenges sequential thinking skills. Comes with 11 blocking cars, 4 blocking trucks, and 1 car. Select one of 40 puzzle pattern cards and set up the board as pictured on the card. There's just one exit, and you must shift the blocked traffic, find a sane lane, and escape gridlock! Ages 8 & up. #5000 \$15



Five Crowns. A new, fast-paced game of five suited cards. The wild card changes with every hand, so beware...the game isn't over 'til the kings go wild! Even if you are behind, you can still win on the last hand! Ages 8-adult. #3001 \$10

STAFF FAVORITES: Good Good Family Games!



Chronology Jr. What's the correct order for these events? *Huckleberry Finn* is written. *Volleyball* is first played as a sport. *Columbus* discovers America. The paper clip is invented. Ice cream cones are sold to the public. Finish your time line first and win! Ages 9 & up. #782 \$20



Kit & Caboodle. A dice game of sets and science that's really an exploration of how people think, organize and categorize. Roll the dice to create sets using images from science and nature. Keep track of the sets, called kits and caboodles, for your score. A challenging game for flexible thinkers. Ages 8-adult. #00401 \$16

In the Namesake Game,

players race around the board by naming famous people with common first names. Categories include musicians, politicians, athletes, newsmakers, fictional characters and historical figures. The more people you know on a first name basis, the better off you'll be! For 2 or more players, ages 12-adult. #000NS \$30



Glyphix. Test the outer limits of your memory and be completely absorbed by this new game which grabbed our attention. "Glyphs" are ancient symbols from the walls of pharaoh's tombs. be the first to match up five pairs of glyphs to win. The challenge? Hee, hee, the playing field is constantly changing. Oh, another thing: avoid choosing a "click." Ixnay on the clicks!!! Ages 6-adult. #GFX1 \$25

Reviews from our customers



"Fast quick. Luke loves it. I saw this and thought it was perfect for him, because it moves things so quickly and learn 'quits' or 'kind of like a game' which card is best like a quiz 'questions' that are 'and furious.'"

"Another customer on quick? I saw this and thought it was perfect for him, because it moves things so quickly and learn 'quits' or 'kind of like a game' which card is best like a quiz 'questions' that are 'and furious.'"



perfect
never have
our feet."

Horse Show Card
Game: Bring home a blue ribbon by picking the best horse cards from your stable and entering the show. Each event will favor certain horses, so choose carefully!
Ages 8 & up. #00207 \$10

Dakins pine stables and lofts, made with care in the USA:
Tack Room shown above comes with bit & bridle rack, saddle rack, blanket holder and mounted tool rack.
13"W x 14"D x 11"H. #DS512 \$50
Gambrel Loft fits on top of tack room. #DS515 \$30
Riding Stable shown below has enough room for 4 horses. Two free-sliding doors, two rear windows.
24"W x 14"D x 11"H. #DS516 \$95
Stable Loft fits on top of riding stable. #DS517 \$32

Breyer collectible horses, shown left to right:
Gambler Western Pony w/ plastic saddle. #998 \$25
Equus Arabian. #983 \$30 (Saddle sold separately.)
SS Morning Star Pinto Half Arabian. #974 \$15
AQHA Offspring of King... 1997 AQHA American Quarter Horse Foundation Sire Series 3rd edition. #499 \$25 (Saddle sold separately.)

Breyer horse accessories & riders:
English Saddle Set includes leather saddle, pad, bridle, shipping boots, and riding helmet. #2437 \$40
Western Saddle Set includes leather saddle, bridle, breast collar, saddle bags, bed roll and canteen. #2438 \$40
Bucket. #2448 \$2
Hay Net. #2447 \$5
Show Jumping Brenda. #511 \$12
Western Brenda. #514 \$14
Stampede Riggins. #513 \$12

Dakins accessories:
Bucket of Apples. #DF627 \$4
Crate of Carrots. #DF629 \$4.50
Dog House. #BF926 \$6.50
Collie. #BF911 \$10
Hay Bales, set of 2. #DF611 \$3.50
Oat Bags, set of 2. #DF617 \$3.50
Stall Cleaning Equipment. #SS215 \$4

PAINTING
Learn amazing scientific truths about your cat or dog...
Fun With Your Cat:
Give your cat a personality interview, make catnip treats & toys, find out if your cat can taste sweets, see the colors your cat sees. #134 \$20
Fun With Your Dog:
Read your dog's mind, make glasses to see the colors he sees, test your dog's hearing with an ultrasonic whistle and bake a tasty dog biscuit. #133 \$20

Paint-by-Number...more popular than ever! These quick-drying, quality acrylic paint sets include brush, one 12" paint-by-number picture & instructions.
Ages 8 & up.
Horse. #BB9703 \$12
Dog. #BB9701 \$12

PAINTING
Ages 8 & up.
Horse. #BB9703 \$12
Dog. #BB9701 \$12

Vet Kit. The Doctor is in and ready to give ailing pets some TLC and expert treatment! This carrying case has lots of equipment including clippers, stethoscope, operating mask, brush, bowl, tweezers, clipboards, office signs... and even a plush puppy named Freckles. Ages 3 & up. #BB3165 \$25

35-pc. puzzles with endearing 8x10" photos.
Here Kitty, Kitty. #RK975 \$5
Puppy Love. #RK972 \$5

35-Piece Shaped Mini Puzzle
Here Kitty, Kitty. #RK975 \$5
Puppy Love. #RK972 \$5

Dog Dice is a dice, bones & bingo game that plays fast and furious. Roll a "DogGone" and doggonit, you forfeit a bone! The first player to get a bingo of bones wins! Ages 6 & up. #00400 \$16

Dogs drool...cats rule!

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Interviews & reviews from our customers.

New! Fun! Different! YUM!

Snackivities "Snacks Like Magic" Kits make it easy for kids to create artistic, edible treats with everyday ingredients. Start with a "base" such as graham crackers, mini bagels, apple slices...anything flat and firm...then spread a "paste" such as peanut butter, frosting, cream cheese, honey or butter. Now, you're ready to start the design fun! Choose Sandcredible Snacks kit (#510) with clear sand art hopper, or Smashin' Sprinkles kit (#511) with mortar, pedestal and stencils to fill in fancy designs. \$19 each



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