

# QUOTE

"The trouble with living alone is that it's always your turn to do the dishes."  
—Anon.

# The Chelsea Standard

50¢  
per copy

Printed on Recycled Paper

ONE HUNDRED TWENTY-THIRD YEAR—No. 27

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1994

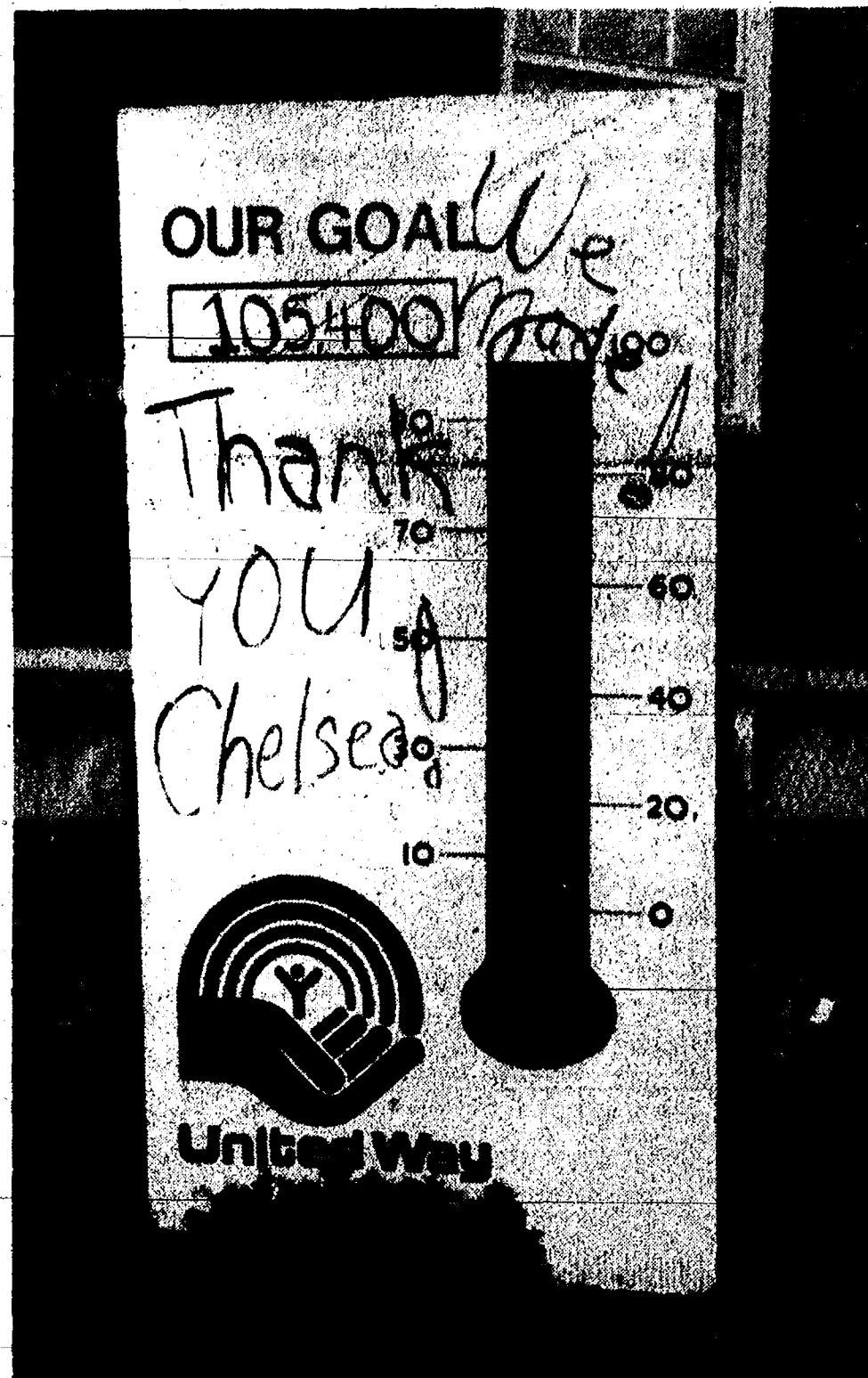
20 Pages This Week



**OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS** of the Chelsea United Way Board were in a relaxed and jovial mood Wednesday evening. The reason—total collections and pledges showed them the United Way fund had reached goal of \$105,400 for 1994. Members of the board are, front row, left to right, Sue Craig (secretary), Francie Wheeler, (vice-president),

Joan Dietle, Glenna Kargel, Barbara Parker; second row, from left, are Lou Ann Eder, Dayle Wright, Conrad Knutsen, Dennis Bauer, Jan Knott, Allen Cole, and Lynn Fox; back row, from left, are Blake Thomson, campaign chair, John Rutherford, president; and Bill Chandler, treasurer.

## United Way Reaches Goal



This thermometer on the Chelsea Post Office lawn says it all! The United Way campaign reaches goal.

## Fund-Raiser Slated To Benefit Center for Development of Arts

Preparations are well under way, and tickets are still available for "Putting It Together," a special evening of entertainment and great food scheduled for Monday, Nov. 28 at The Common Grill.

Guests will be served and entertained by many exceptionally talented performers who will present a wide variety of musical numbers, from jazz to show tunes, folk guitar to old time be-bop!

The cast includes the founders for The Chelsea Center for the Development of the Arts: Steven P. Hinz, Lisa Hinz-Johnson, Roxanne Kring and T. Newell Kring, as well as many other favorites from Chelsea, Ann Arbor, Saline and Jackson: Jack Bittle, Kathleen Daniels, Bonnie and Matt Delong, Meg DeWall, Joe Diederich, Tobin Hissong, Ruth Kenny, Kathy Marroto, Lori Minnick, Mark Nelson, Lori Pelham, and Phoebe Strong.

Art Finger will be master of ceremonies for the evening.

Three recent graduates of Chelsea High school, who have gone on to college to further their studies in the performing arts, will also be participating in the festivities. Jessica Cauffiel, Jeremy Guenther and Rebecca Pryor are lending their support in an effort to highlight the importance local arts programs have played in their own personal successes.

Dinner performances are scheduled for 6 p.m. and 8:30 p.m., Nov. 28. There is also limited seating available for cash bar only.

All proceeds from this event will go to benefit The Chelsea Center for the Development of the Arts, a non-profit educationally-oriented arts organization. To make ticket reservations contact: Kathy Finger (313) 475-8792.

Questions regarding The Chelsea Center for the Development of the Arts may be directed to Steven P. Hinz or Lisa Hinz-Johnson at (517) 265-6299 or Roxy and Newell Kring at (313) 475-7422.

An air of cautious optimism pervaded the meeting of the Board of Directors of Chelsea United Way last Wednesday. After totalling the donations and pledges for 1994 it became clear that the goal of \$105,400 for 1994 will be reached! However, for this to become a reality the pledges made must come through.

Meeting the financial goal will mean that Chelsea United Way will be able to fill the requests for assistance made by the 15 agencies requesting funds last August.

The new logo of Chelsea United Way of "Chelsea Helping Chelsea"

accurately depicts the goal of United Way to aid those agencies that put a premium on aiding Chelsea area residents.

The Board of Directors was excited this year about the tremendous positive response of the Chelsea community to the campaign. An excellent example is the generous contribution of Dana Corp. to Chelsea United Way, even though Dana will be leaving the area by the end of this year. The response of businesses, professional organizations and individuals has resulted in another successful Chelsea United Way campaign.

## Festival of Lights Follows Traditions

Chelsea's 1994 Festival of Lights will be held Friday, Dec. 2. Highlights of the Festival echo many early holiday traditions.

Candles and light have long represented faith and knowledge. The Jewish festival of Hanukkah, or Feast of Lights, is celebrated on Nov. 28 this year. The Christian use of candles during the Christmas season is probably a combination of Hebrew and Roman custom. Early Christian churches identified candles with Christ, light of the world. It was a custom in medieval Europe to light a giant Christmas candle on Christmas Eve that would burn until Epiphany. Mexico, Austria and Sweden are among countries that have Christmas traditions of carrying candles or torches into the village, to light the way for the Christ child.

The tradition of the Christmas tree historically began in the 8th century in Germany, when St. Boniface dedicated a fir tree to the Holy Child. Legend has it that Martin Luther first decorated the Christmas tree, to represent the starry night when Christ was born.

The Chelsea Festival of Lights begins at 6:30 p.m. at the Pierce Park Pavilion with carols and the lighting of the Rotary Club Tree of Lights. The Festival then moves into the downtown area. Chelsea-area churches sponsor the Living Creche in front of the McKune Library. Santa will be in his workshop at the UAW Hall to hear children's wish lists. Downtown stores will be open, with carolers from area churches providing entertainment. Free hay

## Parent Forum Slated At High School

All parents of Chelsea High School students are reminded that the next Parent's Forum (replaced P.T.T.) will be next Monday, Nov. 28 in the high school Media Center at 7 p.m.

Agenda for the meeting will include a discussion on the proposal to build a new high school and renovate all other district facilities along with an update on the future "Proficiency Testing" that will replace the high school MEAP testing.

If parents would like to add to this agenda, they should call Sheila Rodenkirch to suggest additional items.

All parents are encouraged to attend.

## Leith Drops Bid To Retain Job, Rights To Teach

It appears Chelsea School District will not have to undergo the costly emotional and financial battle expected to fight Stephen Leith over his job.

Leith, convicted earlier this year of murdering superintendent of schools Joseph Piasecki and wounding high school principal Ron Mead and teacher Phil Jones last December, has dropped his appeal with the state's tenure commission.

During a pre-hearing conference held Nov. 14 between Leith, the school district's attorney, superintendent Ed Richardson and an administrative law judge, Leith dropped his appeal.

The meeting, held at the Gus Harrison Regional Correctional Facility in Adrian, was to be the first step of tenure proceedings involving Leith. However, in a letter sent to Richardson from Leith prior to the hearing, Leith stated he would drop the tenure appeal. The pre-hearing conference was held anyway to ensure he did just that.

Leith's letter to Richardson stated he fought the termination of his employment with the school district because he mistakenly thought it would allow him to keep his teaching certificate intact. The certificate would have expired after five years of him not teaching. Leith is reportedly voluntarily revoking his own certificate, in addition to abandoning his tenure appeal.

The battle to prevent Leith from retaining his employment with the

district was expected to cost thousands of dollars and take more than a year to conclude.

Leith is serving a life sentence for fatally shooting Piasecki and injuring Jones and Mead during a disciplinary meeting held in December 1993. He was convicted in September.

## Special Church Services Slated

Special Thanksgiving services have been planned by area churches in celebration of the holiday.

St. James Episcopal church, 3279 Broad St., Dexter, will host the Dexter Ecumenical Thanksgiving Service. Sponsored by the Dexter Ministerial Association, the service will be held Wednesday, Nov. 23 at 7:30 p.m. with refreshments and fellowship following.

Faith Evangelical Lutheran church, 9575 North Territorial Rd., Dexter, will hold a Thanksgiving Eve worship beginning at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 23.

Chelsea Free Methodist church, 7665 Werkner Rd., Chelsea, will hold a Thanksgiving Eve service at 7 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 23.

Peace Lutheran church, 6105 Jackson Rd., Scio township, will hold a Thanksgiving Eve service at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 23.

Our Savior Lutheran church, 1515 S. Main St., Chelsea, will hold evening worship and communion at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 23.

## Harpsichord Concert Benefits Music Groups

"Europe on A Budget" is the theme for a benefit harpsichord concert given by Gail Gebhart on Sunday, Dec. 4 at 3:30 p.m. at the First United Methodist church in Chelsea.

Ms. Gebhart is an accomplished performer and teacher of the harpsichord. She has a music degree from the University of Michigan. Ms. Gebhart has presented harpsichord recitals in Hawaii, Iowa, Illinois and Michigan. Her concert selections will include works of Scarlatti, Soler, Proberger, and Bach.

Ms. Gebhart performs on a Franco-Flemish instrument built by Tyre & Goudzaard of Grand Rapids.

Proceeds of the concert will be used to purchase instruments, music, and other things needed by the music departments at all Chelsea schools.

This concert is the first in a series sponsored by Chelsea Music Boosters, Gina's Cafe, Edward Surovell Realtors, Dr. Douglas Portz, Chelsea Community Hospital, Jeff and Kathleen Daniels, Dr. Barry Nemon, Dr. Jerald Flinn, and Dr. Michael Smith.

Tickets are available at Chelsea Pharmacy, Chelsea Family Physicians, music teachers, and at the door. Special prices available for families and senior citizens.



THE TOM EDMAN FAMILY on Waterloo Rd. Monday morning in preparation for Thanksgiving sent the 97 turkeys they had raised to market feasting.

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**The Chelsea Standard**  
Established 1871 300 North Main Street, Chelsea, MI 48118-1502 Telephone (313) 475-1371

Helen May Leonard & Walter P. Leonard, Publishers & Editors



Published every Wednesday at 300 N. Main Street, Chelsea, Mich. 48118, and second class postage paid at Chelsea, Mich. under the Act of March 3, 1879. Postmaster: Send address changes to The Chelsea Standard, 300 N. Main St., Chelsea, Mich. 48118.

USPS No. 101-720

**Subscription Rates (payable in advance—non-refundable)**

\$15 per year in Washtenaw County, Grass Lake, Gregory, Hamburg, Munith, \$8.50 . . . 6 mos. Northville, Pinckney, Plymouth, South Lyon & Stockbridge.

\$18 per year elsewhere in Michigan.

\$10.50 . . . 6 mos.

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**DISPLAY ADVERTISING: Thursday**  
**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING: Saturday, noon**  
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## JUST REMINISCING

Items taken from the files of the Chelsea Standard

### 4 Years Ago. . .

Wednesday, Nov. 21, 1990—

A Chelsea High school freshman who took a BB gun to school and shot another freshman was suspended by the Chelsea Board of Education for the remainder of the year. The board took the action Monday night. A student was shot in the finger Nov. 1 and required stitches. The boy who was suspended had apparently taken the gun to school to return it to another boy. The gun allegedly went off by accident in the locker room.

Chelsea School District student population is projected to grow by more than 20 percent by 1995, according to a study commissioned by the district. The study projects enrollment will rise from the current 2,406 students to 2,936 by 1995. Enrollment in the elementary schools is projected to rise from 1,153 to 1,309, middle school enrollment is projected to rise from 589 to 731 and high school enrollment is expected to jump from 664 to 896.

Michigan Department of Natural Resources has agreed to consider the village's landfill clean-up plan after the village provides more technical information, according to village manager Robert Stalker. The village and DNR met last week concerning the clean-up that was submitted in February in accordance with the consent agreement it signed last year. The meeting was a follow-up to a written DNR response.

### 14 Years Ago. . .

Thursday, Dec. 4, 1980—

Chelsea Pharmacy now has a sister pharmacy in Stockbridge. As of Nov. 1, the former A.W. Brown Co. drug store, owned by Cliff Bollman

for 23 years, changed hands and was purchased by Chelsea Pharmacy owners Dale Schumann and Dan Murphy. According to Schumann, the deal was quite easily explained, "Bollman decided to sell it and Chelsea druggists thought that the purchase would be a good expansion opportunity. We have a natural tie with Stockbridge, we service some of the nursing homes there," said Schumann.

After years of being interested in crafts, including knitting, quilting and the like, Jenny Hemingway, a resident of Dexter more than 12 years, has bought Country Craftique, formerly owned by Phyllis Nye and Bonnie James. She took over the store on July 1 and has continued to maintain it as it was, aside from the fact that she has added a great deal of inventory.

The Bulldogs just weren't mentally prepared for the game against Columbia Central's Golden Eagles Tuesday night, Nov. 25. Their hopes of winning a state championship were crushed following a close, 40-39 defeat.

On Monday, Nov. 24, someone broke into Winans Jewelry Store on S. Main St. and stole more than 100 rings valued at approximately \$16,000, retail.

### 24 Years Ago. . .

Thursday, Dec. 3, 1970—

Open House was held Monday, Nov. 30, from 1 to 6 p.m. at Dana Corp. for more than 700 people. The open house, which was in celebration of 25 years of operation in Chelsea, featured a tour of the facilities of the plant. Each department had a display of materials produced, and the methods of operation in that area.

First United Methodist church of Chelsea is entering into the final phase of a Financial Crusade, which is being conducted to underwrite its 1971 budget.

Chelsea State Bank and the Social Security Administration District Office in Ann Arbor are jointly sponsoring Social Security Days at the bank on Thursday, Dec. 3 and

(Continued on page six)

# Viewpoint

## ON PUBLIC ISSUES

Opinions On Current Issues, Researched By  
The Mackinac Center, Midland, Mich.

### ★ Understanding Charter Schools and the Constitution

By Lawrence W. Reed

When the Michigan legislature enacted Public Act 362 of 1993—the law which sets up the guidelines for new "public school academies" or "charter schools"—it sent a powerful message to both the education establishment and parents desperate for new options. No longer would public schools be shielded from competition, insulated from accountability, and immunized against the choices of their customers.

The legislature clearly intended charter schools to introduce new incentives for improvement within a rigid, bureaucratic, and sometimes unresponsive public school system. In the few months since PA 362 was enacted, these incentives appear to be working: as interest in creating charter schools soars, so has interest on the part of existing public schools to keep students by finding ways to serve them better. That offers hope especially to those who need it most—poor children trapped in failing inner-city schools.

A charter school must obtain recognition from a local school board, an intermediate school district board, a community college board, or one of the boards of Michigan's 15 state universities. Because of their independence from school district bureaucracies and exemption from the Michigan Teacher Tenure Act, charter schools enjoy substantial freedom to design their own

innovative educational programs but must employ certified teachers and meet the state's requirements for hours and days of instruction. They must also comply with federal constitutional provisions against the establishment of religion and state constitutional provisions against direct or indirect public aid to non-public schools.

Those constitutional provisions are at the center of a controversy involving the Noah Webster Academy. Headquartered in Ionia county and serving nearly 2,000 students in its first year, this "charter school without walls" is a unique, high-tech, distance learning center that connects home-schoolers around Michigan with a dozen teachers by way of multimedia computers and satellite transmissions. Parents in each home, however, direct their children's education with Noah Webster's help and since many home schooling parents have religious motives, the constitutional questions are not without merit.

Clearly, the Noah Webster Academy pushes the charter school law to its very limits. The Academy cannot use public dollars for the propagation of religion. Its organizers are recommending (but not requiring) strictly secular curricula that do indeed have state sanction in Nebraska and Maryland, and have never proposed reimbursing parents for religious materials. Within its clientele

are families representing non-religious as well as religious beliefs—from Muslim to Jewish to Christian—suggesting that the school is not seeking to advance religion in general or any faith in particular.

There are obvious accountability and monitoring problems with Noah Webster which may be difficult but not impossible to resolve. In any event, observers should regard the Academy for the atypical example that it is. Noah Webster is a very interesting but also very special case that does not invalidate charter schools in general.

Nothing in PA 362 violates the First Amendment's prohibition against a government "establishment" of religion. The act designates charter schools as governmental agencies and acknowledges that such schools perform an essential public purpose and governmental function. The act neither advances nor inhibits religion and indeed, it fully anticipates that no school which does so could qualify for state funding under the Michigan Constitution.

Charter schools are public schools—authorized by and accountable to governmental bodies, possessing governmental immunity, and governed by boards independent of any church or religious organization. A school that meets all the law's requirements does not present a constitutional question about public funding for private schools.

If there is a danger in all this, it is not that public schools under the pressure of competition from charter schools may begin to resemble private ones. A healthy dose of private sector virtues would probably be a good thing for public schools. There is a very real danger, however, that PA 362 will compromise the autonomy of private schools by luring them into the public domain with the promise of public dollars. Indeed, most of the new charter schools that opened this fall were formerly private institutions—willing, apparently, to relinquish a degree of independence in exchange for the "security" of state funding. Education reformers must work to roll back state intrusions and make a persuasive case that the likely success of charter schools argues for even greater freedom for all schools.



**CHRIS TALLMAN** graduated from Eastern Michigan University, spring of 1994 and is now a teacher in the Hudson Area schools. Chris teaches freshman English, 8th grade history, and college-prep writing. Chris is a 1990 graduate of Chelsea High school.

### Workout for Food Donation Will Benefit Faith in Action

Chelsea Community Hospital is sponsoring a "Workout for Food" to benefit Faith-In-Action/Chelsea Social Service. For admission, bring a donation of canned goods. Come workout after the excess of your Thanksgiving feast.

The workout will be Friday, Nov. 25, the day after Thanksgiving, 9 to 11:30 a.m. at North school.

The event is sponsored by Chelsea Community Hospital Fitness program.

Charter schools represent a creative way for government to make necessary changes within its system of public schooling—changes that can foster new opportunities for children as they infuse new incentives for improvement. While taking care to protect the freedom of private education, Michigan should embrace charter schools for the promise they offer as agents of public school change.

(Lawrence W. Reed is president of the Mackinac Center for Public Policy, a Midland-based research and educational organization.)

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## PUTTING IT TOGETHER

an evening of musical entertainment and great food at Chelsea's Common Grill

Two shows: 6:00 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.  
Monday, November 28

Tickets are: \$50 for the performance with dinner  
\$20 for the performance with cash bar available

Proceeds from this event will assist with the creation of the new

Chelsea Center for the Development of the Arts

Any questions may be directed to:  
Steven P. Hinz or Lisa Hinz-Johnson at (517) 265-6299  
or Roxie and Newell Kring at (313) 475-7422

For ticket reservations contact: Kathy Finger at (313) 475-8792

### WEATHER

For the Record . . .

	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Wednesday, Nov. 16	59	31	0.00
Thursday, Nov. 17	58	33	0.00
Friday, Nov. 18	61	43	0.00
Saturday, Nov. 19	52	32	0.00
Sunday, Nov. 20	55	33	0.11
Monday, Nov. 21	46	31	0.00
Tuesday, Nov. 22	47	33	0.00



# SENIOR MENU & ACTIVITIES

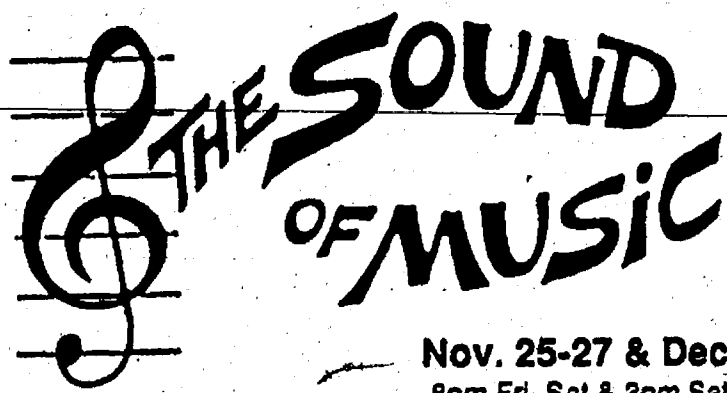
Weeks of Nov. 23- Nov. 30

Food, Fun and Fellowship for  
Seniors  
Senior Center, Faith in Action  
Bldg.  
Chelsea Hospital Grounds  
Lunch Reservations: 475-0160  
Trip Reservations: 475-9242

Wednesday, Nov. 23—  
Pinochle and euchre every  
Wednesday.  
Past Matrons second Wednesday  
of each month.  
LUNCH—Roast turkey with dress-  
ing, mashed sweet potatoes, fruited  
cole slaw, roll with margarine,  
pumpkin pie with topping, milk.  
9 a.m.—Ceramics  
1 p.m.—Bowling and exercise.  
Thursday, Nov. 24—  
9:30 a.m.—Euchre and pinochle.  
LUNCH—Thanksgiving.  
1 p.m.—Kitchen band.  
Friday, Nov. 25—  
LUNCH—Holiday.

Second Saturday of Month—  
No pot-luck, but card party at 3  
p.m. until done.  
Monday, Nov. 28—  
9 a.m.—China painting.  
9:30 a.m.—Bingo.  
LUNCH—Lasagna with meat sauce,  
zucchini and carrots, tossed salad,  
roll with margarine, blueberry pie,  
milk.  
1 p.m.—Bingo.  
Tuesday, Nov. 29—  
9:30 a.m.—Bingo and art class.  
LUNCH—Beef pepper steak with  
onions, scalloped potatoes, pineap-  
ple/carrot Jell-O salad, bread with  
margarine, pears, milk.  
1 p.m.—Line dance.  
Wednesday, Nov. 30—  
9 a.m.—Ceramics.  
9:30 a.m.—Bingo.  
LUNCH—Turkey chili with crack-  
ers, vinaigrette cole slaw, French  
bread with margarine, fruit juice, fat-  
free chocolate cake, milk.  
1 p.m.—Exercise—Bowling.

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CROSWELL

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THREE YOUNG LADIES, part of the 150 at the  
Gherla girls orphanage, pause to have their picture  
taken with Chelsea resident Vickie Hinderer as the

mission group stopped to bring them desperately  
needed supplies and individual presents for last  
year's Christmas season in Romania.

## Chelsea Woman Returning to Romania on Mission of Mercy

"We have so much to be thankful  
for in this country. We take so many  
things for granted. In some ways it  
was like stepping back in time."

These are the words of Vickie  
Hinderer, a Chelsea-area homemaker,  
as she described her 1993 mission trip  
to Romania to visit children's orphan-  
ages and convalescent homes for the  
elderly. Hinderer, along with 19 other  
women from around the country,  
brought gifts and medical supplies to  
people in desperate need in Gherla  
and Jibou, Romania, in an effort to  
brighten their Christmas season.

"We are able to touch their lives  
and share the love of Jesus with

them, showing them that others care  
about them; they are not alone,"  
Hinderer said as she described what  
the mission accomplished last year  
and what she hopes that it will do  
again this year as she returns for  
another similar visit to the impover-  
ished country. Both trips have been  
organized by Leadership Training  
International of Ocala, Fla., a mis-  
sions organization devoted to equip-  
ping and training Christian leaders in  
Africa, India, and Eastern Europe.  
Hinderer's participation in both trips  
has been sponsored by the Chelsea  
Full Gospel Church, where she is a  
member and church school teacher.

ing, candy, toys, fruits, and New  
Testaments; all of these are in short  
supply in Romania. What cannot be  
shipped is carried by the women in  
the one extra piece of luggage that  
they are allowed on the trip.

On last year's trip, Hinderer was  
particularly touched by the reactions  
of the people who received the goods  
the mission visit provided the chil-  
dren and elderly Romanians. Hinderer  
remembers "the look of joy on their  
faces as we gave them gifts and  
the gifts they gave us in spite of their  
own lack."

This year's trip will begin Dec. 5  
with a flight from Detroit to  
Budapest, Hungary. From there,  
Hinderer and her fellow missionaries  
will travel by ground transportation  
to Cluj, Romania. The group will  
return to Detroit on Dec. 14.

When asked why she wants to  
return to a place where conditions  
are difficult even for visitors, Hinderer  
replied, "I want to return  
because of the burden in my heart for  
the people of Romania. There is a  
look of hopelessness on the faces of  
the people." Perhaps that look can be  
at least temporarily removed by the  
ministry of a few American women  
willing to set aside their own  
Christmas preparations to brighten  
the holiday of others.

The missions group this year will  
visit three orphanages in Gherla and  
Jibou, a cradle orphanage of 80 boys  
and girls, ages newborn to 2, and two  
other orphanages, one a boys' and  
the other a girls' with each caring for  
150 children ages 6 to 18. In addition,  
the women will be making a  
reunion visit to the Philadelphia  
Church of Jibou and conducting a  
Women's Seminar there.

Each woman on the trip is respon-  
sible for helping gather the needed  
supplies to be taken to the orphan-  
ages. These supplies include person-  
al care products, school supplies,  
over-the-counter medicines, cloth-

## Resolve Not To Go On A Diet This Year

By Debbie Barrow, Extension Home Economist

This year, resolve NOT to go on a  
diet. If you feel you need to lose  
weight and are about to make the diet  
resolution again this year, take some  
time out right now to think about  
dieting and why it almost always  
ends up in disappointment.

• About 34 percent of the adult  
population in the country is estimat-  
ed to be obese.

• At any given time in the United  
States between 33 and 40 percent of  
adult women and 20 and 24 percent  
of adult men are actively dieting.

• Americans spend an estimated  
\$30 billion a year on all types of diet  
programs and products.

• For the majority of individuals,  
dieting is followed by weight gain.  
Typically a person gains two-thirds  
of the weight lost during dieting  
within one year of ending a diet and  
almost all weight lost within five  
years of ending a diet.

With these facts in mind, you need  
consciously to resolve not to "go on"  
a diet. That language implies that you  
will "go off" the diet eventually.  
Instead, this year make a resolution  
to improve your current diet and get  
moving. Here are some tips:

1. Are you eating at least five  
servings of fruits and vegetables each  
day? Increasing fruit and vegetable  
intake will increase your consump-  
tion of fiber and other substances that  
may help reduce the risk of heart dis-  
ease and some forms of cancer. People  
who eat plenty of fruits and vegeta-  
bles have also been shown to consume  
less fat.

2. Try to reduce your intake of  
fats and oils. The new food labels  
suggest having 65 grams of fat or less  
each day, based on a 2,000-calorie  
diet. If you eat fewer calories daily,  
fat intake should be lower. Compare  
different brands of similar products  
to find lower fat alternatives.

3. Change what's on your plate.  
Reduce your meat portions to not  
more than 5 to 7 ounces each day.  
Smaller portions of lean meat will  
help reduce your intake of fats and  
cholesterol. Fill your plate with  
whole grain breads, rice, pasta and  
other grains in addition to plenty of  
fruits and vegetables.

4. Eat at least three meals a day.  
Breakfast skippers don't maintain their  
weight as well as breakfast eaters.

5. Think about what you drink.  
Alcohol provides about 10 percent of  
calories for adults. Reducing or elim-  
inating alcoholic beverages may be  
one change that can go a long way  
toward managing your weight.

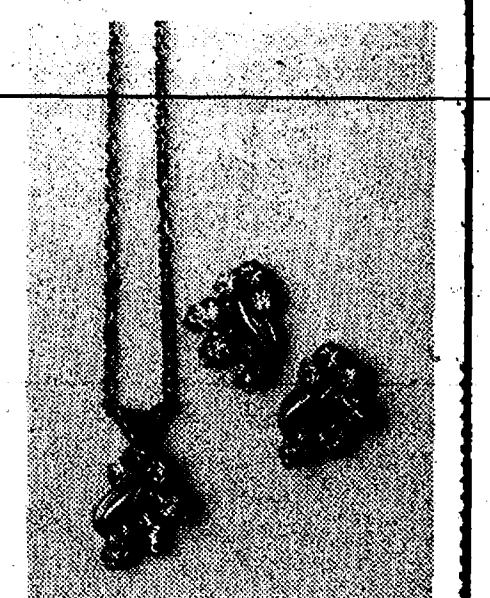
6. Build regular exercise into your  
day. Go for a walk before breakfast  
or before dinner. According to some  
studies, walking vigorously two  
miles each day can be at least as  
helpful as aerobic dancing or jogging  
and is less likely to lead to injuries.

7. Think long-term. Start with one of  
these suggestions and don't add another  
until you feel you have incorporated the  
first suggestion into your life.

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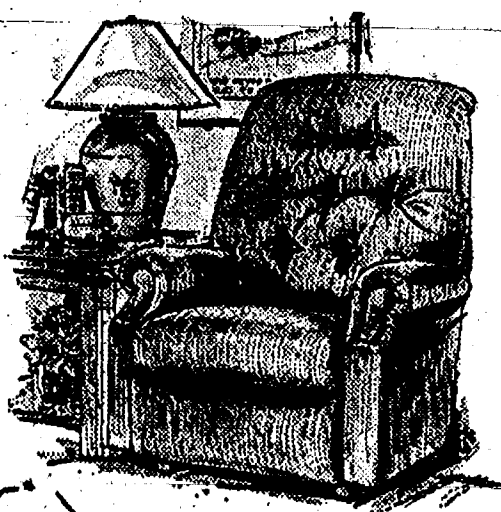
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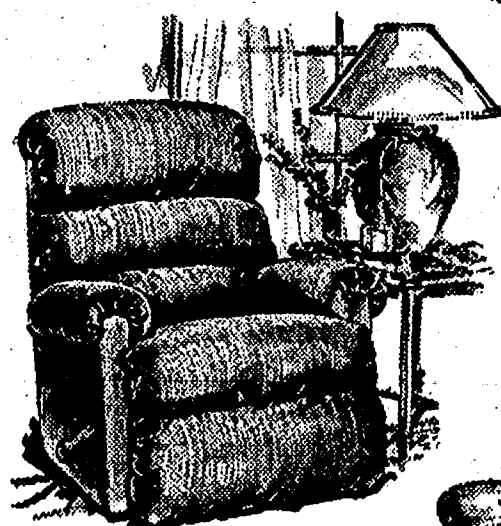
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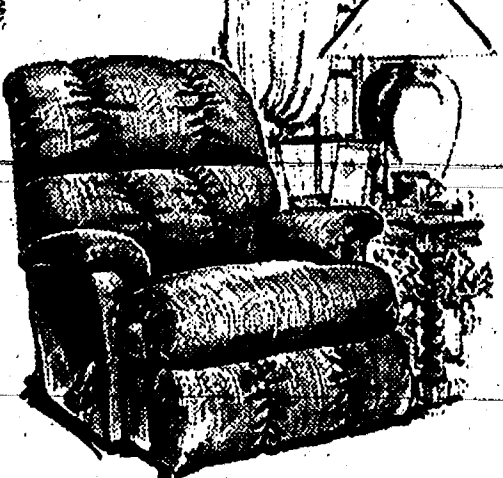
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**NUTRITION LESSON:** Mrs. Pebbles' first grade class at North Elementary school prepared breakfast in class Friday, Nov. 18 as a finale to the week's lesson on the importance of nutrition. Students discussed the food pyramid as they ate a variety of cereals with milk, fruit and toast. Pictured is parent Sharon Ameal helping Nicole Lodwyk, Gregory Ameal, and Eric Gasieski prepare their toast.



**FOURTH GRADE STUDENTS** in Mrs. Stielstra's class at South school wrote seven original mystery plays adapting them to familiar nursery rhyme and fairy tale characters, designed and created masks using recycled "treasured trash," then performed their mystery plays for Mrs. Glover's first grade class. Joel Wilke, Chris French, Cory Tidwell, Mrs. Stielstra and Elise Murphy are seen here re-enacting a scene from their original script using characters from Jack and the Beanstalk. Mrs. Glover's and Mrs. Stielstra's classes are partner classes and meet regularly, lending a helping hand as tutors, readers, and being a real audience to each other as learning projects are shared.



**MAGICIANS:** Following a reading unit about magicians, several third grade classes at South Elementary school presented a magic show. Students in Mrs. Hodgson's class performed for the first graders in Mrs. Schiller's class. Magic tricks included making a coin disappear, putting a cup through the table, hidden messages, and card tricks. Amanda Norris (below, left) made her thumb disappear, and Blythe Crane, who also acted as M.C., put nails through a coin.



**TOM HODGSON** entertained North Elementary school students Thursday, Nov. 17 with a musical program entitled "Sounds of Nature." Hodgson sang about the importance of caring for the earth and its creatures. Pictured with Hodgson is first grade teacher Char Danborn who assisted during one of the songs.

## Playgroup Cookbook Now Available

There is a great new cookbook in Chelsea created by a group of moms who have been gathering together since 1990 when they met through Community Education's one-year-old program taught by Jill Taylor.

Once the classes ended for the summer, the families began to meet weekly at each other's homes and various parks. As mornings began to stretch into afternoons, food naturally became a part of these gatherings. Soon they were feeding each other's families when illness or the arrival of new babies made cooking difficult.

After several years of feasting at playtimes and parent-only parties, they decided to compile recipes for themselves. Because of the artistic and technical talents of several dedicated playgroup members, the results looked so professional that the idea was born to sell the book to raise money for our community. Several area restaurateurs also agreed to contribute recipes, giving the cookbook an even broader appeal. These include Chinese Tonite, Cleary's Pub, The Common Grill, Gina's, Mike's Deli, Krysten Stephens, and Stir Crazy.

The playgroup was able to publish the cookbook professionally at a very low cost thanks to the generous donations of BookCrafters, Chelsea Milling, Chelsea Lumber, Chelsea Recreation Council, the Lions Club and Polly's Market. The cookbooks are currently available at Allie's Cafe, Chinese Tonite, Merkel's Furniture & Floorcoverings, Stir Crazy, Sweet Surprises and The Village Shoppe.

The playgroup is also selling them at various North School functions and other Chelsea events throughout the year. All profits will be contributed to North School's playground improvement project.

For more information or to purchase your copies, contact Terry Pirrong, 475-0189, or Chris Frayer, 475-8814.

## Mystery Book Club To Discuss Scottish Mystery Writers Novels

Mary Green, will host the Monday, Dec. 5 meeting of the McKune Memorial Library Mystery Book Club upstairs at the Library at 7 p.m. Green will lead the group discussion about the novels of Scottish mystery writer and playwright Josephine Tey.

The club, which discusses the novels of a wide variety of mystery writers, is sponsored by the Friends of McKune Memorial Library. New members and visitors are welcome at any time.

For further information call the McKune Library at 475-8732.

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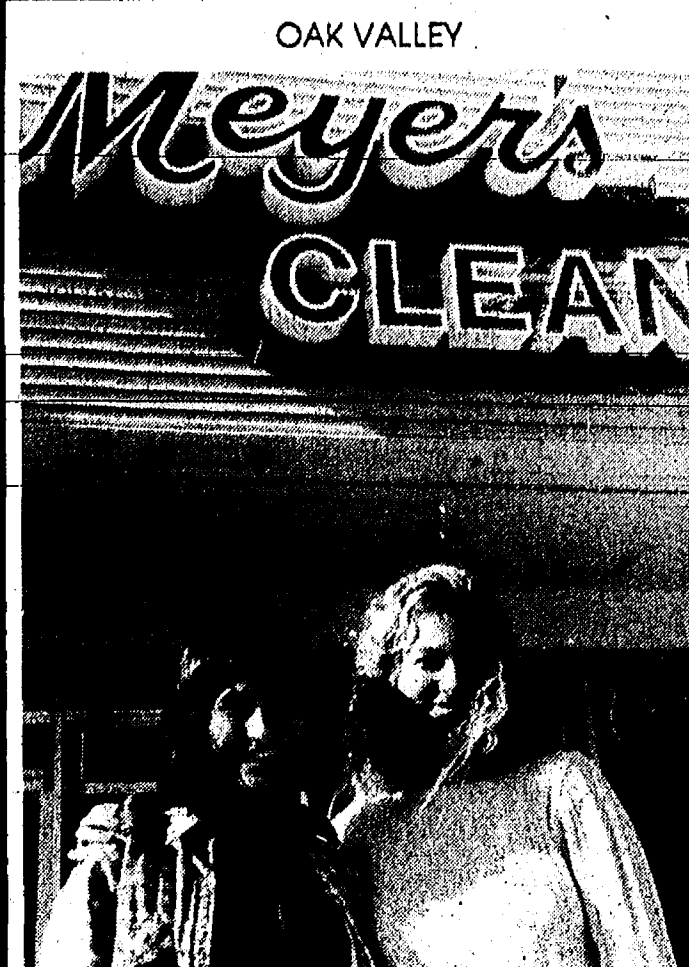
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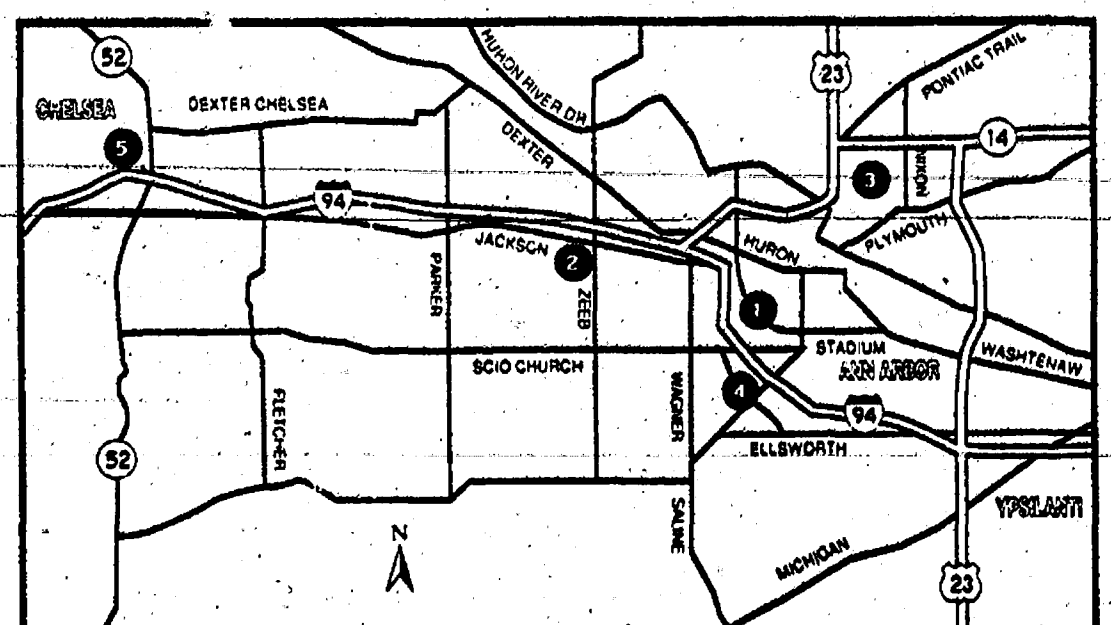
From Chelsea take M-52 north to Waterloo Rd. Beeman is west about 5 miles.  
From Grass Lake take Clear Lake Rd. North to Waterloo Rd. Beeman is east about 1 mile, or call for directions.



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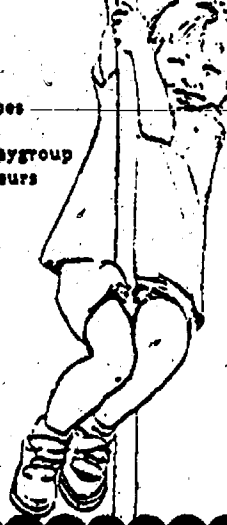


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## Stage, Drama Class Readies Production

Chelsea High school's stage and drama class enters its 15th year of play production. From 1:55 until 2:50 each school day the stage and drama class, under the direction of student teacher Janna Matsos, has been working hard to stay on task for the upcoming presentation.

Not only do the students perform the play, they also are responsible for what happens behind the scenes. The committee that each student is on determines what job they will be handling. Whether students are responsible for lighting, sound, tickets, programs, props, make-up, costumes, special effect projects, publicity or sales the students are also responsible for building and painting the set.

All of the different managers and committee chairpersons, along with their committees, have been working very hard to make this upcoming production a success. The managers and committee chairs are as follows.

Stage Managers—Tara Platt and Shannon Shemansky; business manager, Robin Cunningham; technical director, Niki Leidner; house management, Shannon Shemansky; props, Kevin Grifka; programs, Kristi Lentz; lighting, Charles Sell; box office, Kyle Kentala; costumes, Jeanine Mouilleseaux; publicity, Tracy Dufek; sound, Hillary Smith; tickets, Nikki Brown; make-up, Erinne Kellman; special effects, Mike Peterson; special projects, Ray Weiner.

This year's production is Marc Connelly's play, *The Green Pastures*. This play takes a look at religion from the viewpoint of the Old South. Connelly's humorous approach to mankind, God, and spiritual beings mixed with the enthusiasm of 40 students, makes promises of a wonderful production.

The class asks you to join them Dec. 8 at 7:30 p.m. for *The Green Pastures*. Tickets may be purchased from any Chelsea High School Stage and Drama Student.

Nursery and perennial plant growers contribute substantially to the state's economy. They had \$200 million worth of wholesale and retail sales in 1993. The industry employed about 2,700 people full-time, 1,000 permanent part-timers and 6,000 seasonal workers. A great deal of Michigan's nursery industry is centered in southeast Michigan.

The Chelsea Standard, Wednesday, November 23, 1994

5



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"The worship most acceptable to  
God comes from a thankful heart..."

—Plutarch



It is unfortunate that worship often consists of asking God for his favor. There is nothing wrong with seeking God's help with our problems but surely we can all benefit from considering, at least once a year, what God has already done for us. One Thanksgiving Day each month would really not be too often.

We are thankful for the privilege of serving this community in an essential way. We are appreciative of the many lasting friendship which have resulted.

We wish you and  
your family a

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THANKSGIVING**

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**CHELSEA LIONESS CLUB** sponsored a special bowling tournament Saturday, Nov. 18 at Belmark Lanes, Ann Arbor, for 207 special education students from the area. Nancy Cooper, Chelsea Special Ed teacher, organized the event and 65 National Honor Society volunteers from Dexter, Chelsea and Pioneer High schools ran and directed the day's activities.

Local students winning awards are, front row, left to right, Bob Vasas, 2nd; Benita Schaaltdt, 4th; Martha Taylor, 4th; Ron Burgess, 5th, Shawnette Kranick, 3rd; Tracey Keezer, 1st. Back row, from left, teacher Nancy Cooper, Kyle McCalla, 3rd; Michelle Rorabacher, 4th; Marv Kranick, 2nd, Jay Winchel, 2nd; Mike Pierce, 1st; Al Laeder, teaching assistant.

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## Brown Bag Book Bunch Reads Witty Wordsmith

"Why is the hockey team in Toronto called the Maple Leafs, not the Maple Leaves? Are there genes for grammar? Can chimpanzees learn sign language? Is language deteriorating?"

These questions and others will be the topics of discussion at the Dec. 12 meeting of McKune Memorial Library's Brown Bag Book Club when Ann Feeney leads a discussion about "The Language Instinct" by Steven Pinker.

Pinker, an MIT professor, and one of the world's leading scientists of language and the mind, gives a witty explanation of everything you ever wanted to know about language: how it works, how children learn it, how it changes, how the brain computes it, and how it evolved.

The club's lunch hour format includes the review and discussion of a book selected by a club member or a special guest.

Larry Ogden will lead a discussion about the book "A Summons to Memphis" by Peter Taylor, at the Jan. 9, 1995 meeting.

The Brown Bag Book Club is sponsored by Friends of McKune Memorial Library. Meetings are free and open to the public.

For further information call the Library at 475-7035.

A new fruit bagging machine may make the journey from orchard to supermarket a less bruising experience for apples. Research has shown that the bagging operation causes more apple bruises than any other apple handling operation between the orchard and grocery store. The new machine reduces the amount of bruising in Golden Delicious apples by 93 percent.



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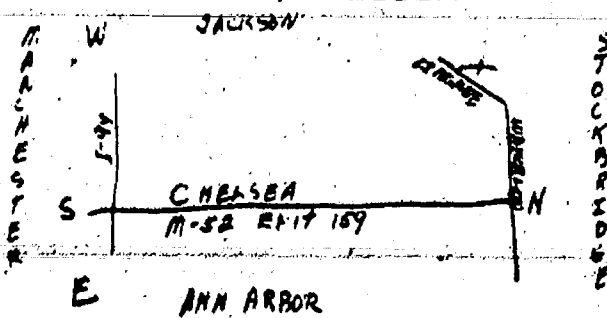
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## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

### Monday

Chelsea Area Players Board meeting, third Monday of each month, 7:30 p.m., at Society Bank meeting room. For more information call 475-2629.

McKune Memorial Library Mystery Book Club meets on the first Monday of every month at 7 p.m., upstairs at McKune Memorial Library. For further information call the library 475-8732.

McKune Memorial Library Boys and Girls Book Club, second Monday of every month from 11:45 a.m. to 1 p.m., upstairs at McKune Memorial Library. A schedule listing book selections and reviewers for 1995 will be available at the library by Dec. 15. For further information call the library, 475-8732.

SAVE—Sex Abuse Victims Everywhere is a newly formed organization working with the local community to see what can and should be done to help prevent sex abuse. Meet the second Monday of every month from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Faith in Action Building, on the Chelsea Community Hospital grounds. Groups address is P.O. Box 558, Manchester 48138.

Lima Township Board meets the first Monday of each month at 8 p.m., Lima Township Hall.

Chelsea Recreation Council 7:30 p.m., fourth Monday of the month, Village Council chambers. 35th

Chelsea Kiwanis Club meets every Monday, 6:15 p.m. in the main dining room of Chelsea Community Hospital. For further information, phone John Knox, 475-9363, or write to P.O. Box 676.

Chelsea School Board meets the first and third Mondays of each month, 8 p.m., in the Board Room.

Chelsea Lions, second Monday of each month at the Meeting Room in the Society Bank on M-52, Chelsea, at 7:30 p.m. Call 475-1791 for information.

Waterloo Area Historical Society Board of Directors meets the third Monday of each month 7:30 p.m., at Waterloo Farm Museum. For more information call Robin Rennie, (313) 498-3395 evenings.

### Tuesday

McKune Memorial Library Board, 7:30 p.m., third Tuesday of the month at McKune Memorial Library, 221 S. Main St., individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the director of the library. For information call 475-8732.

Dexter Township Board will meet the first and third Tuesdays of the month, 7:30 p.m., at Dexter Township Hall.

Rotary Club, 12 noon Tuesday, at Common Grill.

Chelsea Village Council, second and fourth Tuesday of month, 7:30 p.m., at Sylvan Township Hall, 112 W. Middle St.

Chelsea Village Planning Commission, third Tuesday of each month, 7:30 p.m., at Sylvan Township Hall, 112 W. Middle St.

Sylvan Township Board regular meetings, first Tuesday of each month, 7 p.m. Sylvan Township Hall, 112 W. Middle St.

American Business Women's Association 6:30 p.m. at the Chelsea Hospital fourth Tuesday of each month. Call 475-2041 for information.

Olive Lodge 156 F&AM, Chelsea. Regular meeting, first Tuesday of each month.

Lima Township Planning Commission, third Tuesday of each month, 8 p.m., Lima Township Hall.

Lions Club, first and third Tuesday of every month, 6:45 p.m., at Chelsea Community Hospital, Ph. 475-7324 or write P.O. Box 121, Chelsea.

Chelsea Rod and Gun Club regular meeting, second Tuesday of each month at the clubhouse, Lingene Rd.

Chelsea Rebekah Lodge No. 130 meets the first and third Tuesday of each month, at 7:30 p.m.

Chelsea Amateur Radio Club, Inc., fourth Tuesday of each month, 7 p.m., Society Bank basement.

Chelsea Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors meetings, second Tuesday, each month, noon, Chelsea Community Hospital, private dining room.

Downtown Development Authority, second Tuesday each month at 8 a.m. in the Chelsea Village Council chambers. It is a board of directors meeting. The public is welcome to attend.

Western Washtenaw County LaLeche League regular meeting, fourth Tuesday of each month, 10 a.m. for information and location call Marsha, 428-8831.

Smokers Anonymous—Every Tuesday (except the first Tuesday of each) at the American Legion post home, Cavanaugh Lake.

### Wednesday

New Beginnings, a support group dealing with death and divorce, Wednesday evenings, 7:30 p.m., at St. James Episcopal church, Dexter. For information call Faye Wisely at the church, 426-8247, or home, 426-8931.

Parents anonymous, a self-help group for abusive or potentially abusive parents, Wednesday 7 to 9 p.m. Separate children's group, same night. Call 475-3305 for information. Give only first name and phone number.

Friends of McKune Memorial Library meets at 7 p.m. on the first Wednesday of each month upstairs at the library. Meetings are occasionally held at the homes of members. Upon request, meetings may be scheduled at an alternate accessible site.

VFW Ladies Auxiliary, second Wednesday of each month, 7:30 p.m., 105 N. Main St.

Chelsea Zoning Board of Appeals, third Wednesday of the month, 5 p.m., at Sylvan Township Hall, 112 W. Middle St.

Paternal Order of Eagles, Ladies Auxiliary No. 2154 meet second, fourth Wednesday of each month, 7:30 p.m. 7550 Jackson Rd.

Chelsea Athletic Boosters membership meeting third Wednesday of each month; Board of Directors meet the second Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Chelsea High Media Center.

OES Past Matrons dinner and meeting at Senior Citizen site, Faith in Action building, second Wednesday every month at 11:45 a.m. Ph. 475-1141 for reservations by Monday preceding meeting.

VFW Post 4076 meeting second Wednesday of month, 7:30 p.m. VFW Hall, 105 N. Main.

Pittsford Union Orange, No. 882, meets the second Wednesday of each month, 8 p.m. at Pittsford Orange Hall, 3337 Ann Arbor-Saline Rd., Ann Arbor.

Chelsea Depot Association will meet the first Wednesday of each month at 7 a.m. at the Chelsea Depot, Suite 200, 110 N. Fourth Ave., Ann Arbor. Every third month, beginning with the month of November, the meetings will be at 7 p.m. All interested persons are welcome to attend.

Chelsea-Manchester Chapter No. 108, OES, meets the first Wednesday of each month, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple, 115 E. Middle.

### Thursday

As Parents We Will group meets third Thursday each month 7 p.m. Beach school media center. For information Cheryl Davis, 475-9131, ext. 28.

Chelsea Rod and Gun Club Auxiliary regular meeting, second Thursday of each month, 7:30, clubhouse, Lingene Rd.

American Legion Post No. 31. General meeting the first Thursday of each month.

Washtenaw County Board of Public Works meets third Thursday of month at 8 a.m. EIS Conference Room, Suite 200, 110 N. Fourth Ave., Ann Arbor. Beach school media center. For information Cheryl Davis, 475-9131, ext. 28.

Knights of Columbus Women's Auxiliary, first Thursday of each month, 8 p.m. at K. of C. Hall, 20750 Old US-12.

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

### Friday

Senior Citizens meet third Friday of every month for cards, 3 p.m. till noon, at Senior Citizen Activities Center at Faith in Action Bldg., on Hospital grounds.

### Saturday

Alzheimer's, Dementia Caregiver & Family Support Group meets the third week each month, 10:30-noon, Chelsea Retirement Community, 805 W. Middle St., Chelsea.

### Misc. Notices

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

Chelsea Historical Museum open every Saturday, 1 to 3 p.m. Meet second Monday of each month, 7:30 p.m. Everyone welcome.

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

Parents Without Partners, support group for single parents. Youth activities, social events, discussion groups. For membership information, call recording at 973-1933.

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

Assault Crisis Center has moved to 1866 Packard Rd., Ypsilanti 48197. Ph. 463-RAPE, 24-hour crisis line, 463-7942, business line.

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

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

Waterloo Senior Nutrition program meets Tuesdays and Thursdays at 12 noon, Waterloo Township Hall. For reservations call 475-7439 between 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Lunches, cards and fellowship.

Al-Anon and Alateen Meetings.

SUNDAY 7:00 p.m. A.C.O.A. Kregg House, Chelsea Hospital

SUNDAY 7:00 p.m. Open Meeting Chelsea Hospital, Dining Room

MONDAY 8:30 p.m. Kregg House, Chelsea Hospital

THURSDAY 8:30 p.m. Al-Anon and Alateen Kregg House, Chelsea Hospital

FRIDAY 12:30 p.m. Chelsea Hospital, Woodland Room

SATURDAY 7:00 p.m. Kregg House, Chelsea Hospital

Questions? Call 993-4949

(Continued from page two)

### 24 Years Ago...

Friday, Dec. 4. An informational exhibit will be set up in the main public area of the bank, and representatives from the Social Security office will be on hand all day during banking hours, including up to 5:30 p.m. on Friday to answer questions and provide pamphlets to Chelsea area residents.

### 34 Years Ago...

Thursday, Dec. 1, 1960—Lima township will hold a special zoning election Jan. 10 and final date for registration for the election has been set for Saturday, Dec. 10. A referendum was petitioned for after the Lima Township Board adopted a permanent zoning ordinance at the July 16 meeting. An interim zoning ordinance had been effect in the township since its first adoption in 1957.

Work on the post office driveway and parking area and alterations of the mailing platform are now complete with the exception of the curb line and moving of a village light pole.

## Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

The following letter is written by my husband who watched a young hunter shoot his dog in the head. He and his dog, Indy, were getting the mail and newspaper, like they usually did on week-ends. Two young hunters were walking down the road (with loaded guns). Indy started barking, and within seconds one of the hunters shot her in the head, right in front of my husband, then fled the scene.

I can think of no good excuse for this. Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department wrote this up as a Conservation Violation. I am writing this up as irresponsible hunters (which reflects on all hunters) and hunting still being allowed in areas that are now too populated for the safety of the property tax paying owners, their property, livestock, children.

Karen Smith  
Lyndon Township.

Dear Editor,

On the afternoon of Nov. 12, I watched my best friend gunned down next to my newspaper box. She was very protective and very territorial. She always barked at brooms, big sticks, snow shovels, lawn mowers, snow blowers and even the vacuum cleaner. She protected me. Decisions, decisions, decisions.

The person responsible for this tragedy was a young man hunting for sport or thrill. He was probably intimidated by a large dog barking at him. But in the course of 30 seconds, changed my life and ended hers. I don't solely blame the young hunter, but what has he learned? Decisions, decisions, decisions.

We spend many hours, but probably not enough, teaching our children to drive and many die before their time. It takes a major mistake in most cases, drugs, alcohol, or not enough training for this tragedy to occur. We send our police to countless hours of training to deal with difficult and life threatening situations, before they are even given a gun. Decisions, decisions, decisions.

Children in the cities are being killed at an alarming rate. Not solely because guns are more available, but could it be decisions, decisions, decisions.

I have lost a friend, a companion, due to probably the lack of training or experience that we give our children. Maybe before we give them a car or a gun, they should know how to make a logical decision, decision, decision.

I will always miss you Indy.  
Fallen Smith  
Lyndon Township

Dear Editor,

Since hunting season started I have seen three deer hit on Werkner and M-52. Seeing these was a sad experience and also provoked many questions that I'd like to share. I was brought up believing that if the animals weren't killed they would starve to death. Since then, things have either changed significantly or I have just learned to read and question!

I've also noticed that whenever man is involved with wildlife there's an upset in nature's balance. As I have read Field and Stream magazine and the Ann Arbor News, I have learned that hunters give the DNR credit for a wonderful harvest. How can they give the DNR credit unless they somehow manipulate the herd. They deny doing that but take credit for the great harvest.

The situations on Werkner and M-52 were very sad. The deer on Werkner was not killed, just severely injured. The lady who hit it was kind and responsible enough to sit there with parking lights on and waited for the sheriff to come. I drove by and asked if they needed help and looked at the deer which was down but got up and stood there with injured legs and eyes half closed. It obviously had internal injuries and was in pain waiting for nearly one hour for someone to come and shoot it. I wondered how someone could enjoy stalking, wounding then killing this gentle animal for a sport. According to a farmer I talked to at least the animals in the slaughterhouse have the advantage of a quick death. It was a pitiful sight.

Later as I drove down M-52 there was another accident with a very damaged car with the sheriff and a dead deer. The people there decided that walking distance from Lanewood was the right place to cut up, gut and skin the deer with flashlights. The next morning there next to the road was the mess they left behind.

In speaking to the Sheriff I learned that during hunting season they send a sheriff out to kill or issue road permit for 10-12 deer a day in Washtenaw county. I wonder between the increase in car insurance and health insurance claims from accidents and the Sheriff's salary how do these get paid for? Does this

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## Cholesterol, Fat Content Listed for Wild Game Meat

By Debbie Barrow, Extension Home Economist

For Michigan hunters, wild game is a popular dinner item at this time of year. Wild game—from beef to poultry, can be served in many savory ways.

Proper handling from the field to the table is of utmost importance to ensure food safety and quality. For information on dressing, handling and storing your game, contact your county MSU Extension office.

Wild meat is not only tasty, but also nutritious. Wild animals and birds tend to get more exercise than farm-bred animals, so wild meat has considerably less fat than meat from domestic animals. Game meat tends to have about the same amount of cholesterol as beef or pork. Though there are 113 milligrams (mg) of cholesterol in 3.5 ounces of venison—a little over one-third of the American Heart Association's recommended intake of 300 mg per day—it is low in total fat.

A report published by Marty Marchellow, of North Dakota State University, analyzed the raw loin muscles of mammals trimmed of all outside fat and the raw breast muscle of birds with the skin removed to produce the table of data below. The beef sample is well-trimmed USDA standard grade and all samples are 100 grams (3.5 ounces) of raw meat. Note that the cholesterol values of venison can vary with the species and that buffalo seems to store more fat than deer and antelope.

MEAT (3.5 ounces)	FAT (Grams)	CHOLESTEROL (Milligrams)	CALORIES
Beef	2.7	69	158
Pork	4.9	71	165
White-tailed Deer	1.4	113	153
Mule Deer	1.6	85	151
Antelope	1.0	113	148
Buffalo	3.2	45	146
Squirrel	3.2	83	149
Cottontail Rabbit	2.4	77	144
Chicken (domestic)	0.7	58	140
Turkey (domestic)	1.5	60	146
Turkey (wild)	1.1	58	158
Pheasant	0.6	49	149
Canada Goose	3.9	105	171
Mallard	2.0	143	154

Many hunters also like organ meats. The cholesterol content of heart muscle is 275 mg per 3.5 ounces, but it is low in fat. Liver is a rich source of cholesterol, with 450 mg per 3.5 ounces. Anyone eating organ meats should eat moderate portions and choose low-cholesterol foods for the rest of the day.

Concerned in Chelsea

### Girl Scouts

#### Brownie Troop #82

Brownie Troop No. 82 met Monday evening, Nov. 21, at 5:45 p.m. at the South School Music Room. 11 Brownies were present. We also had special help from two Junior Girls Scouts from Troop 689, Alyssa Porter and Grace Ratai. The Brownies were all pleased to see Alyssa and Grace, and the two older girls taught the Brownies a new game, "Shocked to Meet You," and played some old favorites after singing a few songs.

Robert Reed from the VFW Post came to present the troop with an American flag and taught all of us flag history and courtesy. The Brownies made sand art pictures using all the colors of the rainbow red, orange, yellow, green, blue, and purple, then all enjoyed juice and brownies furnished by Sarah Iverson. All the Brownies pitched in to clean up.

The next meeting for Brownie Troop 82 will be Monday, Dec. 5, at 5:45 p.m. The Troop will meet in the parking lot at South school to go on a field trip to the Scrap Box in Ann Arbor.

### Free Substance Abuse Lecture Scheduled Dec. 1 at Hospital

Chelsea Community Hospital is sponsoring a free Community Substance Abuse Lecture on Thursday, Dec. 1 at 7:15 p.m. in the Hospital's Main Dining Room. The lecture by Fred Prezioso, M.A., "Spirituality in Recovery," will discuss the relationship between organized religion and our search for inner wholeness and serenity.

## Happy 50<sup>th</sup> Dorothy

November 23

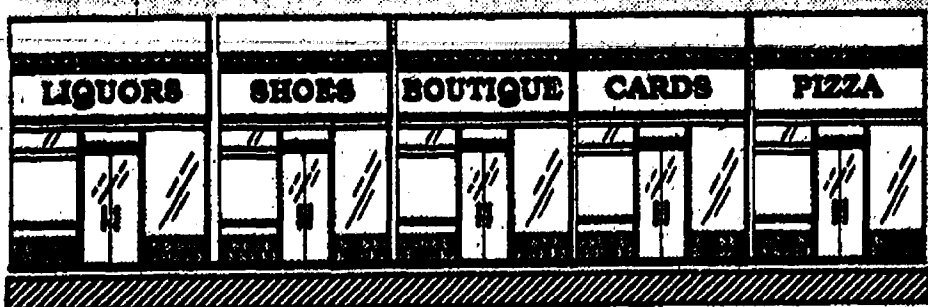


Love,

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Jennifer, Greg, Erika, Scott

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## Dial-A-Garden Topics Listed

The following is a weekly schedule of Dial-A-Garden, the system of pre-recorded daily gardening tips sponsored by the Washtenaw County Co-operative Extensive Service. The system is in operation 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Interested persons are invited to call 971-1129 at their convenience to listen to timely, up-to-date gardening information.

Wednesday, Nov. 23—"Cleaning Chimneys."  
Thursday, Nov. 24—No new tape. Holiday.  
Friday, Nov. 25—No new tape. Holiday.  
Monday, Nov. 28—"Growing Succulents."  
Tuesday, Nov. 29—"Growing Ferns."  
Wednesday, Nov. 30—"Kitchen Gardens."

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LT. COL. HOBART BATES, right, assumes command of the 682 Air Support Operations Squadron at Shaw Air Force Base, S. C. on Aug. 26. Lt. Col. Bates, a 1970 graduate of Dexter High school, earned his Bachelor of Science degree in General Studies from the U.S. Air Force Academy in 1974 and later completed an MBA in Management from Golden Gate University. Prior to being selected for command his previous assignments include: pilot training at Craig AFB, Ala.; T-37 instructor/pilot/squadron scheduler, Craig AFB, Ala.; T-37 instructor/flight examiner, K. I. Sawyer AFB, Mich.; OV-10 flight commander/instructor pilot, Sembach AB, Germany; OV-10 assistant chief, standardization and evaluation, George AFB, Calif.; EF-111 chief, programming/flight commander/assistant operations officer, Mountain Home AFB, Ida.; chief, operations and training and director, operations exercise plans, Headquarters 7th Air Force, Osan AB, Korea; chief Joint Training Division, Air Combat Command, Joint Programs Office, Fort Leavenworth, Kan. Lt. Colonel Bates is a command pilot with over 3,600 flying hours in the T-37, T-33, F-106, OV-10, F-111, and EF-111 aircraft. He has completed Squadron Officer School and Air Command and Staff College. His military decorations include the Meritorious Service Medal with two oak leaf clusters, Air Force Commendation Medal with one oak leaf cluster, Combat Readiness Medal with two oak leaf clusters and the Armed Forces Expeditionary Medal. Lt. Colonel Bates is married to the former Valerie I. Heinrich. He is the son of Harry and Dorothy Bates of Dexter.

## German Trade Negotiator Meeting With Area Leaders

Students, staff, administrators and community representatives from Chelsea, Dexter, Manchester, Milan and Saline will meet with international trade negotiator, Wolfgang Furriss, Nov. 29, to discuss school-to-work initiatives and efforts to respond to the challenges of a global workforce.

Saline Area Schools will host Furriss during the morning. He will discuss with students the challenges presented in the global workplace.

Furriss will speak to business and industry leaders, community representatives, and educators during the afternoon.

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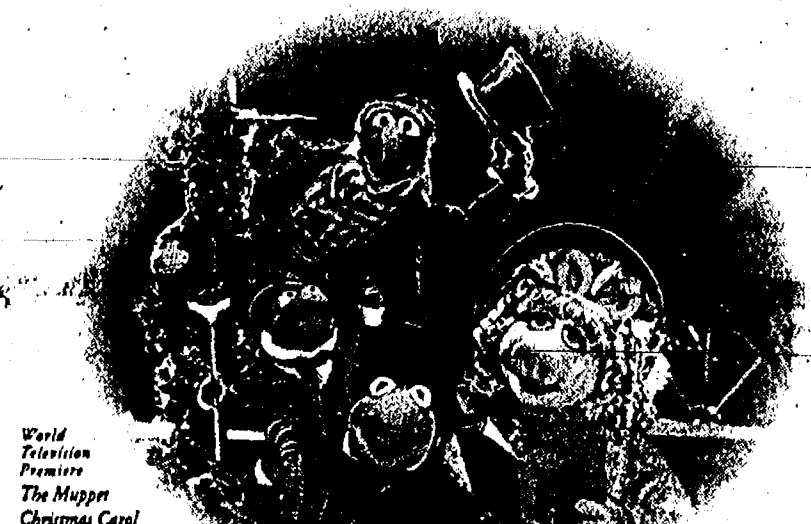
- Improved comfort
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Since the "Mirage" is so small it will not fit all hearing losses. If you are concerned about whether you may have a hearing loss please call our office and we will do a complete hearing evaluation for you and go over the results with you in detail. Then you will know for sure whether you have a hearing loss or not, to what degree, and what type of loss you have. We will also be able to tell you if the "Mirage" will work for you. Our Jackson Road office is open Mon-Thur 9-4:30; and Sears Mon-Fri 10-5; and by appointment.

BEN CHARBONEAU, B.S.E.E., Hearing Aid Consultant  
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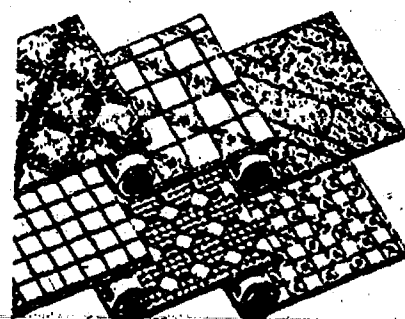
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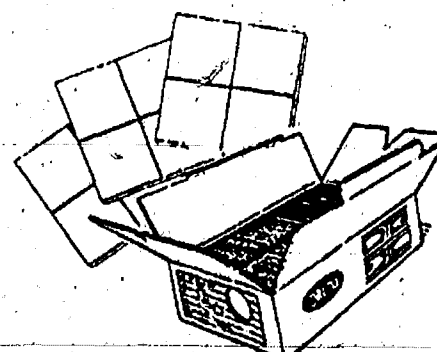
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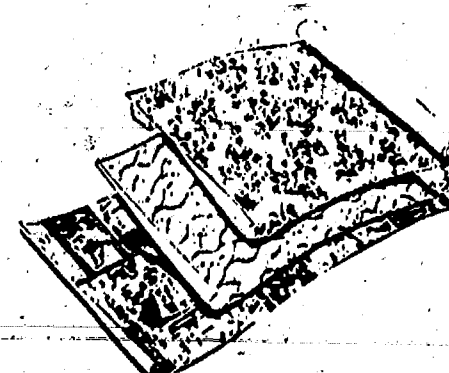
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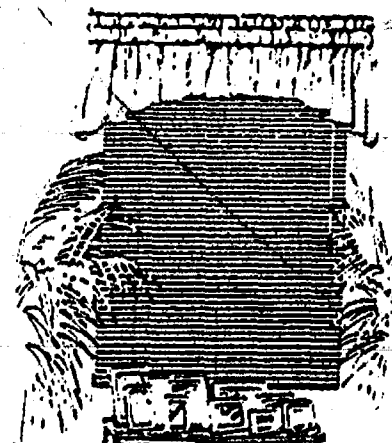
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# The Chelsea Standard

Section 2

Chelsea, Michigan, Wednesday, November 23, 1994

Pages 9-22



**JEFF FLINTOFT**, right, joined Craig Common in a grand opening celebration of the new Common Market, Nov. 17-20. For Jeff the pleasure of a new beginning was evident in his enthusiasm. That feeling is understandable when one realizes he has spent his entire life in that store and meat market, Schneider's

Grocery, owned and operated by his father, Howard "Red" Flintoft, and uncle, Carl Schneider. Now that they are both deceased he becomes the successor in the meat department and is most pleased with the newly remodeled market and the many friends and shoppers who filled the store each day.

## Animal Activists Picket 4th Annual Buck Pole Contest

The fourth annual buck pole contest at Mill Creek Sport Center in Dexter brought more than hunters on the opening day of firearm deer hunting season Tuesday, Nov. 15. For the second consecutive year, the contest was picketed by The Fund for Animals, Inc.

Viewed by some local animal lovers as an embarrassment to their community, the buck pole contest at Mill Creek Sport Center is one of the state's largest. Nearly 40 deer were judged last Tuesday and Wednesday based on antler size and spread.

Jodi Louth, an activist with the Fund for Animals, says the event, where deer are hung from poles and their weight and antler size are compared, is not only demeaning to wildlife, but also reveals the selfish motives of sport hunters. Louth maintains the deer are not killed primarily to obtain food or to limit the size of the deer population as hunters claim, but rather to showcase trophies for public display.

Louth is supported by several area people, including Linda, a Chelsea resident and mother of three children who agreed to give her perspective on the issue as long as her last name is withheld.

Linda and her family live near state land, and say during firearm deer hunting season they fear for their safety. "To us, it presents a danger because we can't go in the woods. We just have to be really careful. We hear shots early in the morning and at dusk."

Although Linda isn't affiliated with the Fund for Animals, she says she takes an active role in her community by trying to protect wildlife. Her involvement in last Tuesday's protest included calling Mill Creek Sport Center and pleading with the owners to reconsider the buck pole contest. Her pleas went unanswered.

Last Tuesday's contest saw 25 activists protesting, which is an increase over last year's group. And more are expected next year. Louth said this year's group of protesters was comprised of several people from the area, including some students from Dexter High school. Even people who drove by showed their support, she said.

"We got a lot more thumbs up... There are a lot of people who support us, but fear what will happen because they live in a small town," Louth said.

Watching from the sidelines, Linda said about half the people there supported the Fund for Animals and its reasons for organizing the protest. "That pleasantly surprised me. I thought it would be negatively perceived. There were a lot of people that yelled and said 'go for it we're sick of it'."

Linda says the buck pole presents the Dexter-Chelsea area as "pro-hunting," which isn't an accurate portrayal. Like herself, Linda believes many residents are silent supporters because they fear backlash in their own communities. And like her and her family, Linda says many people moved here because they enjoy and respect wildlife.

Linda believes hunters have been reckless over the years, damaging property with stray bullets and maiming, and sometimes killing family pets. For example, on Thursday a puppy was apparently wounded by deer hunters in the woods outside of Manchester. Its right rear leg had to be amputated. Also, a Lyndon township man witnessed two teen-age hunters shoot and kill his dog Nov. 12 as the dog tried to protect his property.

"Seeing animals suffering has made me question the validity of the reasons hunters have given for hunting," Linda said. She has a friend who witnessed a deer with an arrow in its back running across the road.

"I find killing animals purely for entertainment appalling," she said. "We live in the country because we enjoy wildlife, and during deer hunting season we find living in the country difficult because of all the

violence that takes place in the woods."

The Mill Creek Sport Center buck pole contest was particularly upsetting to her. "It was like the whole buck pole contest was about a trophy show, not about providing food for my family."

Linda agrees with many of the stands The Fund for Animals takes. The organization is against the "trophy hunting" that is leading to the weakening of the gene pool. Louth says trophy hunting leads to evolution in reverse. "These bucks are likely to be the most genetically fit individuals in a population and their continued survival helps to ensure that populations remain healthy. Selective hunting for the large antlered males eliminates the prime competitors in a deer population, leaving the smallest and weakest deer to reproduce," Louth states in a press release.

"I find killing animals purely for entertainment appalling. We live in the country because we enjoy wildlife, and during deer hunting season we find living in the country difficult because of all the violence that takes place in the woods."

—Linda, a Chelsea resident.

The Fund for Animals also contends that the hunters' arguments about hunting as a form of essential management are flawed because the Michigan Department of Natural Resources tries to maintain artificially high deer populations in order to

(Continued on page 12)

## Consumer Rights Program Offered By Extension Service

By Terry Jones, Extension Home Economist  
Do you ever have problems with: auto repairs, scanner errors at the grocery store, home improvement contractors, charitable contribution requests, or bill collectors?

Washtenaw County/MSU Extension will be offering a workshop "Know Your Consumer Rights—Refuse to be the Victim." The program will be Wednesday, Nov. 30, from 7 to 9 p.m. at 4133 Washtenaw Ave., Ann Arbor (County Service Center).

Participants will learn how to use your rights to prevent common consumer problems. Use your rights to resolve common consumer problems. Resources will be identified to assist you in making wise consumer transactions.

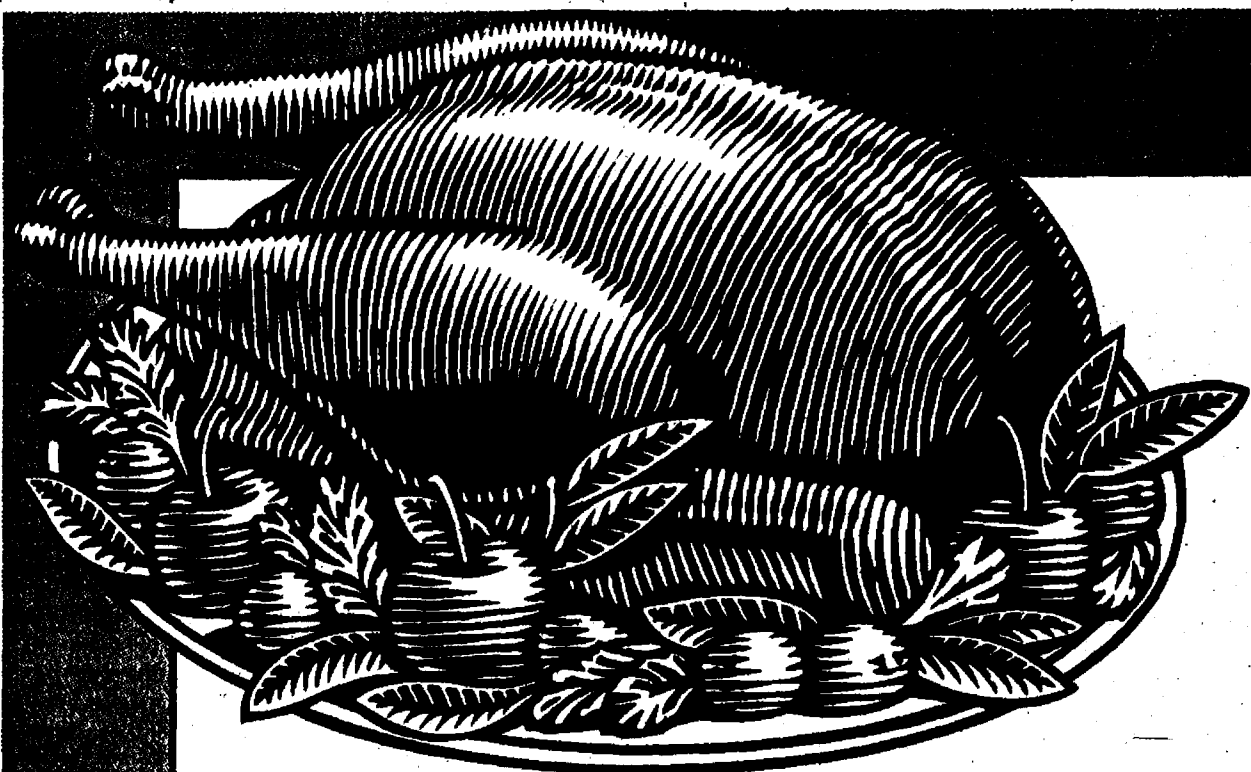
Charleen Berels, director of Washtenaw County Consumer Protection, will be the resource person for this event.

Pre-registration is required by calling 313-971-0079 by Nov. 28.



**THREE EDER BROTHERS** all got bucks on opening day this year for the first time. They have hunted together for the past eight years but never before had all three gotten a deer on the first day. The three deer weighed in at over 400 lbs. and were downed in the Kalmbach Rd. area. From left are Tim Eder, with a 7-point buck, Rick Eder, with a button buck, and Jeff Eder with a 8-point buck. The brothers all say they were inspired by their uncle, Dan Eder, who they say is an expert teacher (but no deer!).

Two Wisconsin farmers are helping to get rid of waste drywall by composting it and spreading it on their farm fields. The final product looks like rich black earth, and the gypsum from the drywall helps improve the soil quality.



## Happy Thanksgiving To You And Your Family From Chelsea State Bank!

In observance of Thanksgiving, the offices of Chelsea State Bank will be closed for business:

Thursday, November 24th

The staff of Chelsea State Bank would like to say thanks to you for your use of our products and services throughout the year. Should you need assistance with Christmas expenses, don't hesitate to seek our help!

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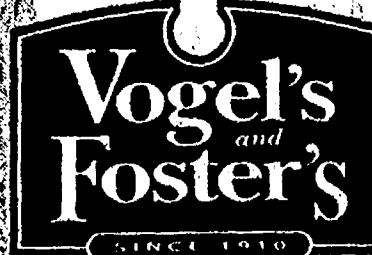


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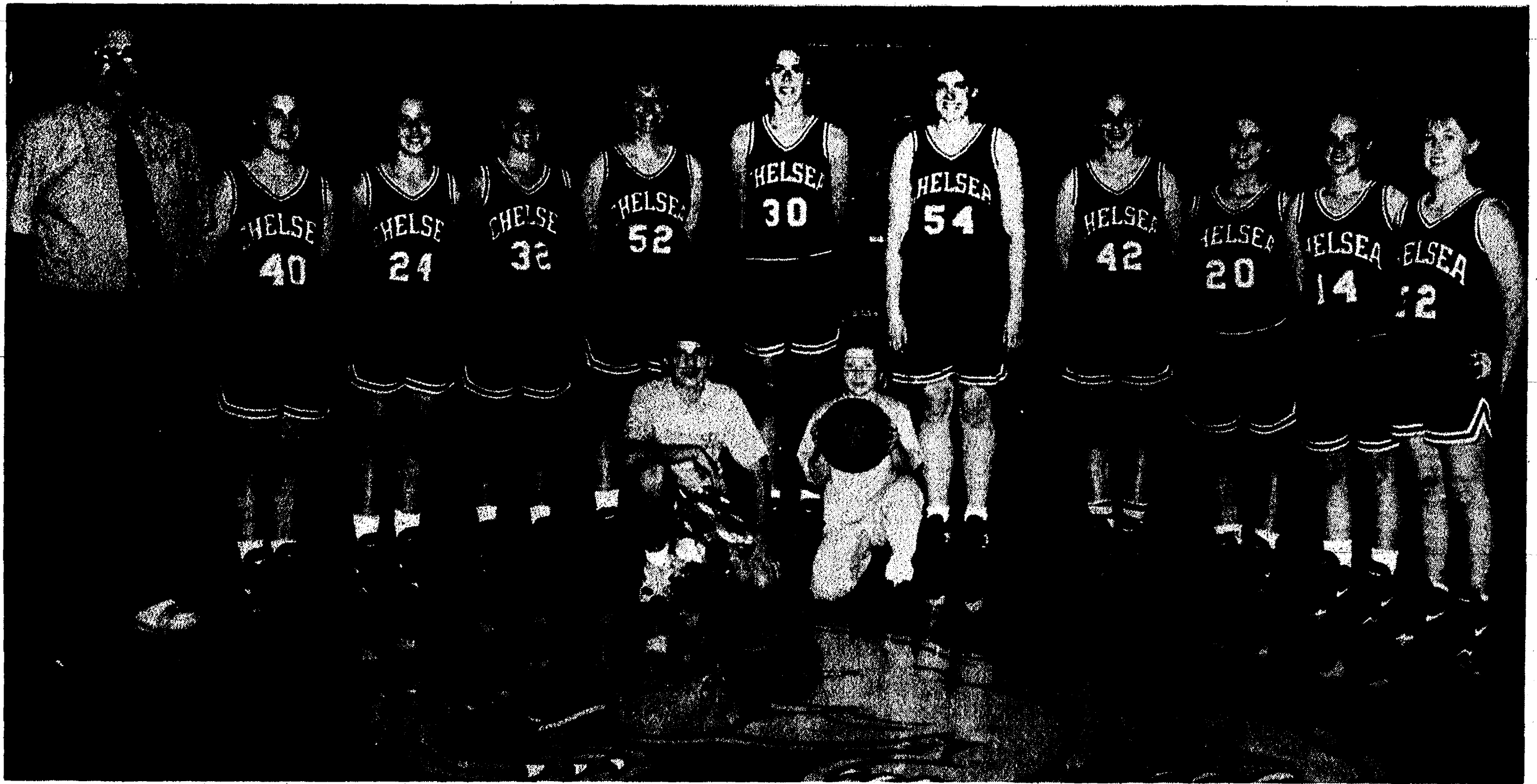
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# SPORTS

Let's Go  
Bulldogs!



## DISTRICT 37 BASKETBALL CHAMPIONS

CHELSEA GIRLS VARSITY basketball team claimed the District championship Friday evening when they defeated a strong Brooklyn Columbia Central team, 63-55. This was the same team that knocked Chelsea from the district title last year, so an added incentive went to

work and was rewarded. Monday's regional contest against Riverview also saw the Bulldogs claim victory, 60-54. The team travels to Dearborn today to take on Devine Child. Members of the team with coach Charlie Waller at left, are, Suzy Steele, Heidi Kemnitz, Jessica Inwood, Heidi

Wehrwein, Courtney Thompson, Annie Terpstra, Jessica Flintoft, Kate Steele, Charlotte Ziegler and Kasie Ruhlig. Managers John Carter and Allison Mann are kneeling in front.

## Girls Varsity Cagers Win District Title

Chelsea girl's basketball team faced off against Milan on Thursday in the second round of the 1994 District 37 basketball tournament at Tecumseh High school.

Both Chelsea and Milan had drawn byes in the first round.

This was the third meeting of the two teams this season and Chelsea took their third victory after a hard-fought 48-22 game. Chelsea led 11-4 after one quarter and 17-10 at half, and then blew the game open in the third period, scoring 14 points to Milan's six. The key point of the game came in the third period when Milan took its two big girls out in an attempt to press. The Chelsea girls beat the press and took the ball to the basket to open the game up!

Annie Terpstra, Courtney Thompson, and Kasie Ruhlig each scored 11 points to lead the Chelsea offense. Kate Steele had eight points, Charlotte Ziegler had five, and Jessica Flintoft completed the scoring with two points.

Courtney and Annie led the team in rebounding with 12 and six, respectively. "Heidi Wehrwein and Jessica contributed valuable minutes but failed to score," commented, coach Waller, "while the three guards (Steele, Ziegler, and Ruhlig) did a great job in defending Milan's Jenny Holly (a two-year All-League player), holding her to just one basket and a total of four points."

On Friday the Chelsea girls faced off against Brooklyn Columbia Central and came away with a tough 63-55 victory to win their first district title in four years. Brooklyn was the team that knocked Chelsea out of the District last year so the victory was sweet revenge for the Chelsea girls. "We've beat them three out of four in the last two years, but they took the trophy home last year. This was a great win for the girls," commented coach Waller.

Chelsea dominated the game, but

could not put Brooklyn away. Chelsea was up by 19 in the second quarter, but Brooklyn cut it to 11 at half-time. Again Chelsea was up by 20 in the third quarter, but Brooklyn kept coming back and cut it to eight at the end of the fourth.

"Brooklyn pressed hard in the fourth quarter and we committed 10 fouls as we helped them to score an awesome 30 points in the fourth quarter," said coach Waller.

### Eighth Grade Cagers Split Two Games

Beach Middle School's 8th grade, boy's basketball team split their games last week, winning at Dexter on Monday and losing at home against Pinckney on Thursday.

On Monday a strong second quarter allowed Chelsea to get out to a 10-point lead that it never relinquished as both teams played evenly throughout the second half.

Chelsea was also helped by a balanced scoring attack as 11 different players contributed to their 49-35 victory.

Scoring for Chelsea were Roarke Skelton 10, Marc Helms 7, Drew Henson 6, Brian Groesser 5, Nate O'Connor 4, Matt Knight 4, and Nick McVay, Sam Compton, Vince Scheffler, Scott Policht, and Mike Holloway, each with 2.

On Thursday, Chelsea and Pinckney played even for three quarters but in the fourth, Pinckney shot 9 for 9 from the free throw line to make the difference as Pinckney won, 41-30.

Scoring for Chelsea were Drew Henson 6, Marc Helms 6, Brian Groesser 4, Aaron Rulig 4, Roarke Skelton 3, Nathan O'Connor 2, Sam Compton 2, Scott Policht 2, and Justin Fusco 1.

"However, we kept our composure and refused to panic to walk away with the win."

Annie Terpstra was the high scorer for Chelsea with 20 points, while Courtney Thompson had 15 and Charlotte Ziegler had 11. Kate Steele continued her excellent play with seven points while Jessica Flintoft and Kasie Ruhlig each had four. Jessica Inwood completed the scoring with two points.

Courtney Thompson and Jessica Flintoft dominated the boards for Chelsea, while Annie Terpstra did an excellent job in defending Columbia's Emily Hinkle, limiting Hinkle to four points and keeping

her on the bench much of the first half with foul trouble.

Chelsea were to play next in the Regional at Dearborn Heights

Robichaud High school on Monday night. They were to face Riverview at 7:30 p.m. in the second game with the final on Wednesday at 7 p.m.

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# BOWLING

## Sunday Nite Leftovers League

Standings as of Nov. 20

	W	L
The Gamblers	35	14
Hale/Hinz	30	19
Our Aching Back	30	19
The Shakers	27	22
Bowlrozzers	27	22
Hosers	26	23
4 Balls & 2 Misses	25	24
Sparks!	23	26
The Lakers	20	29
Sparetimers	18	31
Tami's M & M's	17	32
Hit-N-Miss	16	33

Male, games over 190: J. Hicks, 221; D. Van Wagoner, 215; C. Hinz, 213; R. Wurster, 212; M. Stimpson, 200; R. Stoflet, 198; R. Lyerla, 191; B. Ringe, 191; B. Kuhl, 191; C. Tobin, 190.

Male, series over 500: B. Ringe, 549; R. Wurster, 547; J. Hicks, 530; J. Lyerla, 512; K. Marks, 512; C. Armstrong, 507; M. Stimpson, 504.

Female, games over 170: J. Guenther, 197; C. Vargo, 182; Julie Kuhl, 182; D. Hollister, 180; T. Summers, 176.

Female series over 430: J. Guenther, 549; Julie Kuhl, 479; D. Hollister, 477; T. Summers, 465; S. Ringe, 452.

## Chelsea Lanes Mixed League

Standings as of Nov. 18

	W	L
Pinbusters	62	29
Hard Headers	55 1/2	35 1/2
Two of Us	51	40
Green Hills Landscaping	51	41
Lima Beans	44 1/2	46 1/2
Double E	40	51
Gutter Babes	37	54
Foster Construction	15	20

Women, 425 series and over: L. Behnke, 438; B. Schmenk, 505; J. Schulze, 470; T. McDougal, 430.

Men, 475 series and over: J. Morris, 483; T. Schulze, 525.

Women, 150 games and over: L. Behnke, 171; B. Schmenk, 167; J. Schulze, 171; T. McDougal, 154.

Men, 175 games and over: J. Morris, 201; T. Schulze, 198.

## Leisure Time League

Standings as of Nov. 17

	W	L
Misfits	30	18
Late Ones	30	18
Doves	20	28
Sweetrollers	19	29

400 series: Julie Kuhl, 414; D. Thompson, 419; B. Miller, 433; B. Parish, 412.

Games 140 and over: Julie Kuhl, 147; Judy Kuhl, 146; J. Wackenhut, 154; D. Thompson, 160; S. Wheaton, 145; B. Miller, 144; B. Parish, 164.

## Town Club League

Standings as of Nov. 15

	W	L
Wild Hare 5	49	28
Urban Auto Sales	48	29
Jim's Scrap Iron	45	32
Chelsea Lanes	40	37
Silko Products	36	41
Klink's Excavating	34	43
Chelsea Rod & Gun	30	47
Walz's Construction	26	51

High games, 160 and over: W. Yuhasz, 177; P. Hartman, 162; V. Wurster, 177; D. Kellner, 170; J. Hafner, 169; 177; E. Oondok, 173; V. Wheaton, 176; 171; S. Stephens, 175; D. Dault, 169; S. Walz, 169; 203; M. Miller, 162; 169; K. Easton, 187; L. Collins, 174; 160; D. Klink, 185.

High series, 500 and over: D. Kellner, 505; S. Walz, 507.

## Rolling Pin League

Standings as of Nov. 15

	W	L
Sugar Bowls	30	14
Kookie Kutters	29	15
Pots	21	23
Happy Cookers	19 1/2	24 1/2
Tea Cups	19	25
Blenders	13 1/2	30 1/2

Ind. games over 140: G. Clark, 197; K. Strock, 190; J. Staphis, 189; C. Reeves, 185; J. Edick, 179; Julie Kuhl, 175; B. Miller, 174; M. Wooster, 171; P. Paige, 170; S. Ringe, 170; P. Harook, 167; K. Weinberg, 162; C. Stoffer, 160; L. Orban, 154; P. Gauthier, 151; B. Parish, 149; P. Wurster, 145.

Ind. series over 425: G. Clark, 512; B. Miller, 503; S. Ringe, 483; P. Harook, 482; K. Strock, 474; J. Staphis, 469; M. Wooster, 463; C. Stoffer, 457; P. Paige, 440; Julie Kuhl, 436; J. Edick, 432; C. Reeves, 430.

Star of the week: B. Miller, 125 pins over average for series.

## Tri-City Mixed League

Standings as of Nov. 18

	W	L
Vogel's Party Store	52	25
Thunder Rolls	45	32
Chelsea Telecom	43	34
Chelsea Lanes	42	35
Cleary's Pub	40	37
Alstrom Electric	40	37
3-D Sales	37	40
Chaney Builders	36	41
Foster Construction	33	44
Domino's Pizza	33	44
Cincinnati Millacron	31	46
Strike-4	29	48

Women, games 150 and over: D. Tar Bush, 179; L. Chaney, 160; 159; S. Gross, 162; 159; 157; J. Staphis, 151; C. Reeves, 178; T. Ritchie, 181; 158; 202; M. Alstrom, 166; K. Stopp, 159; 164; 172; C. Miller, 186; 159; T. McDougal, 154; 222; J. Ziel, 153; J. Schulze, 171; 158; P. Mullins, 163; J. Stanley, 199; M. J. Boyer, 167, 183.

Women, series 450 and over: L. Chaney, 455; S. Gross, 478; T. Ritchie, 541; K. Stopp, 495; C. Miller, 489; T. McDougal, 499; J. Schulze, 475; P. Mullins, 451; J. Stanley, 481; M. J. Boyer, 498.

Men, games 175 and over: J. Morris, 179; 184; J. Tar Bush, 196; 187; 214; B. Chaney, 225; 179; J. Gross, 189; C. Staphis, 176; D. Alstrom, 181, 190; L. Miller, 192; J. Milliman, 217, 188; D. Buku, 179, 195; R. Lyerla, 193, 180; T. Schulze, 195, 188; R. Kuntzman, 181, 181; D. Beaver, 235, 181, 189; K. Kuntzman, 203, 190, 202; R. Zatorski, 209, 207, 206.

Men, series 475 and over: J. Morris, 543; J. Tar Bush, 597; S. Henderson, 514; B. Chaney, 563; J. Gross, 490; C. Staphis, 504; J. Ritchie, 484; D. Alstrom, 515; J. Milliman, 569; D. Buku, 508; R. Lyerla, 533; T. Schulze, 497; R. Stanley, 520; D. Beaver, 605; K. Kuntzman, 595; R. Zatorski, 622.

## Senior Fun Time League

Standings as of Nov. 16

	W	L
The Three Musketeers	49	28
Hit and Miss	49	28
Gutter Dusters	48	29
Strikers	47	30
Pals	45	32
Green Ones	45	32
Three Cookies	43	34
Good Timers	42	35
Rejects	38	39
Go Getters	38	39
3-Splitters	38	39
Spare Ribs	34 1/2	42 1/2
Steadies	33	44
G & B	32	45
Happy Bowlers	32	45
Happy Three	30	47

Male, high games: J. Richmond, 204; J. Hoffmeyer, 197; C. Myers, 167; B. Wade, 167; N. Bott, 165; G. Beeman, 164.

Male, high series: J. Richmond, 528; C. Myers, 479; J. Hoffmeyer, 477; P. McCarthy, 456; B. Wade, 453.

Female, high games: M. Greenamayer, 198; D. Richmond, 183; M. Morgan, 170; D. Lukenich, 162; F. Noworyta, 161; A. Marsh, 151.

Female, high series: M. Greenamayer, 485; D. Richmond, 477; D. Lukenich, 444; M. Morgan, 444.

## Mid-Morning Mixed League

Standings as of Nov. 19

	W	L
Power Rangers	51	26
Gators	45	32
Slammers	42	35
Monks	40	37
Huehl/Gray	40	37
Bushwackers	33	44
Thompson's Pizza	29	48
Working Crew	28	49

Male, games over 100: J. Young, 169; J. Bacon, 136; J. Tripodi, 135; J. Goss, 134; C. Herrst, 130; B. Koepf, 124; T. Bailey, 123; S. Fouty, 122; D. Carter, 122; M. Osborne, 119; T. Norris, 117; R. Gray, 117; J. Stetson, 114; J. Summey, 113; R. Castleberry, 107; R. Huehl, 105; B. Phillips, 104; B. Madsen, 103.

Male, series over 300: J. Young, 459; T. Bailey, 353; J. Tripodi, 350; J. Bacon, 343; B. Koepf, 340; M. Osborne, 335; J. Goss, 330; R. Gray, 330; C. Herrst, 328; D. Carter, 313; D. Stetson, 314; S. Fouty, 313; R. Castleberry, 307; J. Summey, 301.

Female, games over 100: V. Thompson, 159; S. Carter, 112; M. Carter, 109; B. Gunnels, 109; M. Early, 102.

Female, series over 300: V. Thompson, 370; M. Carter, 313; S. Carter, 309; B. Gunnels, 300.

Male star of the week: J. Young, 108 pins over average for series.

Female star of the week: M. Early, 76 pins over average for series.

## Senior House League

Standings as of Nov. 21

	W	L
Detroit Abrasives	53	24
3-D Sales	51	26
Parts Peddler	51	26
Steele's Heating	49 1/2	27 1/2
Michigan Realty	44	33
DAPCO	43	34
McCalla Feeds	42	35
K & N Tile	41	36
Herrst Construction	40	37
Half Mooners	31 1/2	45 1/2
Chelsea Rod & Gun	31	46
VFW #4076	29	48
Shamrock Services	25	52
Ghost	8	69

High games, 200 and over: K. McCalla, 222; C. Coltre, 203; H. McCalla, 200; D. Bycraft, 202; T. Wisniewski, 201; D. Rank, 225; N. Brown, 203; J. Elliott, 205; L. Marshall, 224, 225; L. Hughes, 214; B. Klingbell, 202; E. Riddle, 233; R. Zatorski, 236; J. Audet, 209, 206; E. Kotowicz, 203; T. Stafford, 203; T. Schulze, 212; D. Noye, 214, 254; K. Kuntzman, 225; D. Beaver, 212, 214, 215.

High series, 525 and over: K. McCalla, 575; C. Coltre, 555; H. McCalla, 566; D. Bycraft, 557; J. Hughes, 532; J. Elliott, 573; L. Hughes, 546; B. Klingbell, 555; E. Riddle, 549; R. Zatorski, 593; R. Dake, 527; E. Kotowicz, 567; T. Stafford, 578; C. Clouse, 535; T. Schulze, 544.

High series, 600 and over: D. Bycraft, 614; L. Marshall, 635; J. Audet, 605; D. Noye, 658; K. Kuntzman, 615; D. Beaver, 641.

## Chelsea Youth Mixed League

Standings as of Nov. 19

	W	L
Super Unknown	61	16
Pin Smashers	50	27
Super Impact	48	29
Forest Gump	48	29
Price	37	40
Norm from Cheers	32	45
Chelsea Lanes	28	49
Marx	4	73

Male, games over 125: S. Hammett, 195; M. Millazzo, 187; B. Jeele, 159; D. Price, 157; A. Sweet, 156; M. Millazzo, 145; M. Tuttle, 142; E. McCalla, 141; K. Weiner, 141; B. Kranick, 141; B. Culver, 139; M. Kranick, 136; P. Flynn, 129; S. Sweet, 128; B. Renton, 126.

Male, series over 375: M. Millazzo, 392; S. Hammett, 476; B. Jeele, 451; D. Price, 410; B. Kranick, 407; K. Weiner, 402; A. Sweet, 400; M. Millazzo, 396; B. Culver, 392; E. McCalla, 375.

Female, games over 125: S. Steele, 191; E. Armstrong, 163.

Female, series over 375: S. Steele, 473; E. Armstrong, 442.

Male star of the week: M. Tuttle, 110 pins over average for series.

Female star of the week: E. Armstrong, 43 pins over average for series.

## Chelsea Realty League

Standings as of Nov. 16

	W	L
Team Pending	53	31
The Aces	46	38
All Most	45	39
Quit Claim	44	40
Land Lovers	38	46
Vacant Lot	26	58

150 games and over: A. Patti, 153; K. Moore, 158; L. Poppenger, 164, 169; D. George, 150; T. Kellman, 162; D. Stetson, 172, 166, 156; M. Relitz, 156; K. Sloan, 175, 160; D. Martell, 156; C. Gasieles, 154; C. Stoffer, 166; D. Osborne, 159; D. Noye, 154, 179; R. Hummel, 184.

450 series and over: K. Sloan, 483; D. Noye, 479; R. Hummel, 477; D. Stetson, 494.

## Chelsea Bantams League

Standings as of Nov. 19

	W	L
Hinderer	41	14
Castleberry	28	27
Brigham	18	22
Gale	18	32

Male, games over 50: R. Castleberry, 89; B. Hinderer, 88.

Male, series over 100: B. Hinderer, 173; R. Castleberry, 159.

Female, games over 50: S. Brigham, 60; S. Gale, 30.

Male star of the week: B. Hinderer, 71 pins over average for series.

Female star of the week: S. Gale, 9 pins over average for series.

## Chelsea Co-Ed Quad Volleyball League

Standings as of Nov. 15

	W	L
Beer and Pizza	7	5
Ball Crusher	7	5
Helmlich	7	5
The Roof	7	5
The Destructors	5	7
Yikes!	2	10

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# Girls Varsity Swim Team 9th at State Meet

Chelsea's girls varsity swimming team came home from the state meet at EMU this past week-end in a tie for ninth place with St. Clair and six new Chelsea records. Zeeland won the meet with 187 points, Milan was 6th with 107, Chelsea scored 38, Dexter 13th with 27 points and Tecumseh 19th with 13 points, out of 49 teams.

Senior Betsy Schmunk led the way, setting a new school mark in the 200 freestyle during the prelims and then broke the record again in the finals with her 7th place time of 2:00.82. The previous record of 2:02.22 was set by Schmunk in last year's state meet.

Sophomore Erin Hack set a new school record in the prelims of the 50 freestyle with her time of :25.41. The previous record of :25.45 was set by Kelly Cross in 1989. Hack finished 10th in the finals at :25.58.

Then it was Schmunk's turn again in the 500 free. Her prelim time of 5:23.30 broke the school record she

set last year of 5:24.44. She finished 5th in the finals at 5:26.74.

The next school record came from Schmunk and Hack combining with senior Carey Schiller and freshman Kim Grossman on the 200 free relay with their 9th place time of 1:44.36. The previous record of 1:44.47 was set in 1991 by Melissa Thiel, Schiller, Schmunk, and Eric Boughton.

The 400 free relay team of Hack, Erin Baird, Grossman, and Schmunk also set a new school record with their 8th place time of 3:48.81. The previous record was set in 1989 by Kelly Cross, Jennifer McEachern, Melissa Thiel and Erica Boughton at 3:50.96.

Grossman set a new freshman record in the 200 I.M. with her 15th place time of 2:21.63. The previous record of 2:22.30 set by Paula Colombo in 1982.

"This was a great finish to our year," said coach Dave Brinklow. "Setting five school records in the

same season just shows the combination of talent we had this year. I was particularly impressed by the time drops on our freestyle relays from the conference meet. We went over two seconds faster on the 200 free relay, and seven seconds on the 400 free relay. Everyone who swam had at least one best time this week-end, and you can't do much better than that."

Also in the prelims, the 200 medley relay team of Christie Lonskey, Sarah Brosnar, Kelly Bowers and Schiller placed 18th with a season best time of 2:01.20.

Bowers was 23rd in the 200 I.M. with a personal best time of 2:24.96, and 21st in the 100 butterfly with a best time of 1:06.15.

Lonskey competed in the diving event and finished 17th.

Baird swam the 500 free in 5:38.87 and finished 20th.

Grossman was 20th in the 100 backstroke at 1:08.37.



THIS 200 YD. FREE RELAY TEAM set another in a series of six new school records at the state swim meet last year. Members of the relay are, front, Carey Schiller and Erin Hack; center, Betsy Schmunk; in back, Kim Grossman. The new record of 1:44.36 bettered the previous record of 1:44.47 set in 1991 by Melissa Thiel, Schiller, Schmunk and Erica Boughton.

BETSY SCHMUNK set a new school record of 2:00.82 in the 200-yd freestyle event at the state swimming meet at Eastern Michigan University Saturday. The previous record was 2:02.22, set by Schmunk in last year's state meet. She also set a new school record in the 500-freestyle event with a time of 5:23.30 in the prelims. She had also set this previous record of 5:22.44 in last year's state meet.



ERIN HACK, a sophomore, set a new school record in the preliminaries of State Meet when she swam the 50 yd. freestyle event in :25.41. The previous record of :25.45 was set by Kelly Cross in 1989.



ANOTHER SCHOOL RECORD was set in the 400-yd. freestyle relay event which turned in a time of 3:48.81. Members of the winning team are Betsy Schmunk, Erin Hack, Erin Baird, and Kim Grossman. The previous record of 3:50.96 was set in 1989 by Kelly Cross, Jennifer McEachern, Melissa Thiel and Erica Boughton.

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## SHERIFF'S REPORT

### Dexter Township

#### Drunk Driving

A 45-year-old Howell man was arrested for operating a motor vehicle under the influence of liquor and possession of marijuana on Dexter-Pinckney Rd. near McGregor Rd., Nov. 11. He was initially stopped by police for erratic driving. He admitted to drinking alcohol prior to driving, but would not disclose the location. A thorough search at the jail led to the discovery of marijuana in his pocket. He refused a breathalyzer and a search warrant was obtained to retrieve a sample of his blood to determine his blood/alcohol level.

#### Assault and Battery

A 39-year-old township man was arrested for assault and battery and as a disorderly person after police were called to a residence in the 9600 block of Portage Ave., Nov. 10. The suspect reportedly had kicked a 45-year-old woman in the head twice. She apparently ordered him to leave the residence, but he refused. She called 911 and police arrested him. While in the patrol car, the man reportedly kicked the vehicle's rear windows and banged his head on the plastic divider several times. Police had to pull over on the side of the road to further restrain him from injuring himself.

A 21-year-old Ann Arbor man was accused of assault and battery in the 14000 block of North Territorial Rd., Nov. 14. A 19-year-old township woman called police at 10:30 p.m. to report her ex-boyfriend was kicking in the door to her home. She said they argued, he pushed her, pinned her arms and put his hand across her mouth to stop her from speaking. She was able to force the suspect out the door before police arrived. No injuries were reported.

#### Stalking

Stalking was reported in the 4500 block of Dexter Town Hall Rd., Nov. 14. A 61-year-old township woman told police a 38-year-old Jackson man has been stalking her for over three years. She said he was once employed by her until her business closed. Since that time, she said, he has been sending her strange letters. She also said someone has been pulling in her driveway at night and sitting in their vehicle with the lights on. She told police she feels threatened. Police are looking for the suspect.

#### Warrant Arrest

Karen S. Talbot, 28, of Pinckney was arrested in the 9300 block of Dexter-Pinckney Rd., Nov. 14, she was wanted on a bench warrant out of Northfield township for failing to pay fines and cost.

### Lima Township

#### Runaway

A runaway was reported in the 1900 block of Steinbach Rd., Nov. 14. A 33-year-old township woman told police her 12-year-old daughter ran away from home with her 17-year-old half-brother. The woman said she and her husband were doing laundry in Ann Arbor until 3:30 a.m. When they returned, they found the girl and her half-brother missing. The girl was later found by police in Chelsea. She was returned home. However, on Nov. 15, the girl's mother reported her as a runaway again. The girl again was reportedly last seen with her half-brother. They were seen disappearing through the woods near their home.

#### Drunk Driving

A 47-year-old Chelsea man was arrested for operating a motor vehicle under the influence of liquor after police were dispatched to a crash on westbound I-94 near Fletcher Rd., Nov. 11. Two witnesses reported seeing the man driving erratically from side to side on the freeway about 2:50 a.m. He admitted to drinking alcohol at Aubrey's bar in Ypsilanti before driving. His blood/alcohol level was tested at .15 percent, which is more than the legal limit.

A 29-year-old Ann Arbor man was arrested for operating a motor vehicle under the influence of liquor on Jackson Rd. near Parker Rd., Nov. 11. Police were dispatched to a roll-over accident where the suspect had rolled his 1992 Ford F-150 pick-up and was trapped underneath. Fire and ambulance personnel were working to extricate him after a 42-year-old township woman called police at 4:30 a.m. The man said he was coming home from Stivers Bar when a deer crossed his path and caused the accident. A blood/alcohol test revealed a level of .13 percent, which is more than the legal limit.

### Sylvan Township

#### Accidental Property Damage

Accidental property damage was reported on Old US-12 near Pierce Rd., Nov. 1. A 52-year-old woman told police an 8-year-old Chelsea boy playing hockey on Roller Blades accidentally struck her front door with a rubber puck, causing \$300 worth of damages.

#### Possession of Marijuana/Drug Paraphernalia

A 31-year-old Jackson man was arrested on westbound I-94 near Pierce Rd., Nov. 12, for possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia. He was initially stopped by police in his vehicle for a burned out headlight. The officer noticed the smell of marijuana coming from his vehicle. The man did not have a driver's license, so the officer arrested him and searched his vehicle. The search led to the discovery of marijuana and a pipe, found in the suspect's pocket. The case is open pending lab results and prosecutor's review.

#### Domestic Assault and Battery

Domestic assault and battery was reported in the 100 block of Cavanaugh Lake Rd. near Glazier Rd., Nov. 10. A 46-year-old township woman told police her 15-year-old son struck her during an argument Nov. 9. She said she asked him to stay with a friend too cool off. The boy apparently became very angry and tipped over a large flower pot and turned over furniture in the home before striking his mother five times and bruising her arm. A juvenile warrant has been submitted.

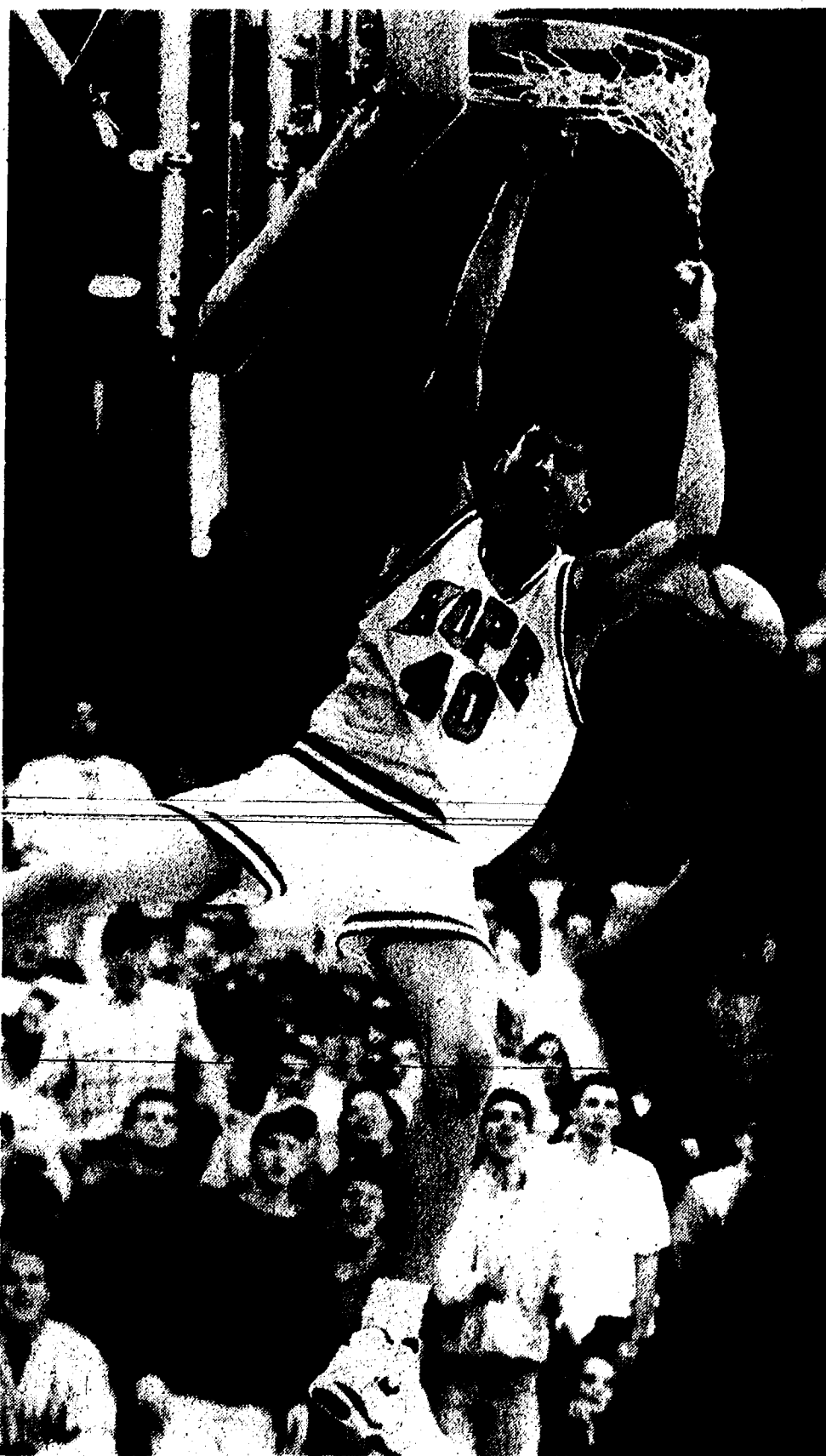
### Lyndon Township

#### Conservation Violation

A conservation violation was reported in the 20000 block of Waterloo Rd., Nov. 12. A 37-year-old township man told police two teen-age hunters shot and killed his Rotweiler after the dog tried to attack them. The dog was apparently protecting its property. The man told police he was walking out to his mailbox with his dog when the hunters were passing by. The dog apparently charged the men, who were armed with a 20-gauge and 12-gauge shot gun. The man said he ran after the hunters after they shot his dog, but both fled to a neighbor's home. They then left the area after flagging down a ride in a truck.

#### Runaway

A 49-year-old township woman reported her 16-year-old son as a runaway from their home in the 8000 block of Mester Rd., Nov. 3. She said her son, a ninth grade student at Chelsea High school who has been suspended since September, packed a bag and left Nov. 3. The boy faces felony charges and she wants him returned. Police checked the Chelsea area but were unable to locate the boy.



KYLE PLANK, a Chelsea High school graduate, is a member of the Hope College Flying Dutchmen varsity basketball team. A 6'3" forward/guard, Kyle is one of nine players on this year's team who were in the starting lineup at some point last season. Plank traveled with the Dutchmen to Sweden this summer for a series of games. A pre-season highlight at Hope on Nov. 15 was an exhibition game against visiting Swedish professional team, Plannja Basket, featuring former Hope All-American Eric Elliott. The Flying Dutchmen play eight of the first nine games on the road. Last night they faced Concordia College in Ann Arbor. Next Tuesday, Nov. 29, they square off against Siena Heights in Adrian. Game time is 7:30 p.m. Plank is a senior education major. He is the son of Max and Sherri Plank of Chelsea.



ROD BENNETT of Chelsea brought down this 8-point, 180-lb. buck about 7:30 a.m. on opening day of the firearms season, Tuesday, Nov. 15. He said the kill was made "somewhere in southeastern Michigan."

#### Animal Activists Protest

(Continued from page nine)

provide more targets for hunters. "Through habitat manipulation programs, the increasingly common practice of hunting deer with bait, hunter selection of male deer and a state policy of unlimited coyote killing, the DNR has deliberately inflated the size of the deer herd which has reached an estimated 1.6 million deer. As a result, deer-vehicle collisions have quadrupled since the early 1970s," the organization states in a press release.

Linda is outraged that some hunters bait deer by feeding the deer near their homes in the spring and making the deer a target in the fall. "I think that is pathetic," she says. "It's not a challenge, a sport or necessary for the economy."

"Hunters are doing nothing to decrease the (deer) population," Louth says. She maintains money raised through hunting permits is used to implement DNR-led programs that increase herd populations.

Last Tuesday's protest was organized to inform the public about some of these issues. "My biggest concern is that the public is being misled," says Louth.

(For more information about The Fund for Animals, you may write to the organization's headquarters at 200 West 57th St., New York, 10019.)

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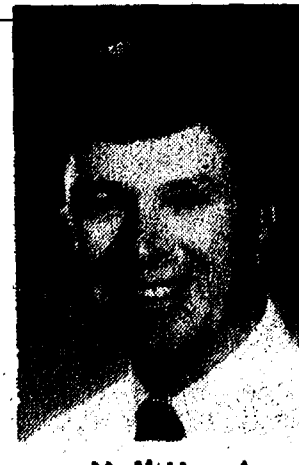
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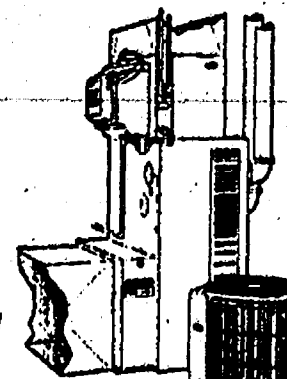
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## Aquatic Club Loses Final Dual Meet of Season to Canton Cruisers

Chelsea Aquatic Club lost its last dual meet of the fall season Wednesday, Nov. 16. The middle distance meet against Plymouth Canton Cruisers swim team was held at the Plymouth-Salem pool in Canton. Final score was Chelsea, 285, Plymouth Canton Cruisers, 477.

"The team has swum very well during this fall swim session," said head coach John Crispin. "Both Jeff (Sabatini, assistant coach) and I have been very pleased with our progress during the dual meet season. The swimmers are ready for fall championships which begin on Dec. 1."

The 13-14 league championships will be held in South Lyon on Wednesday, Dec. 1. Other area group championships will be held at various local pools on Dec. 4 and 5.

"Special recognition is made of Ryan Kelley, Daniele Hughes, Chris Dielman, Dan Wurzel and Corinna Christman," noted the coach. "They have been doing excellent work over the last few weeks at swim workouts."

Chelsea results are as follows.

**Medley Relay—**  
8 & Under Boys, 100 yd.—No relay.  
8 & Under Girls, 100 yd.—2nd, Rebecca Armstrong, Alise Augustine, Clare Wurzel, Noelle Temple, 1:24.65. 4th, Daniele Hughes, Kayla Hack, Elisabeth Rohrkemper, Kim Vachon, 1:47.11. 6th, Kelly Butcher, Shevaun Wacker, Julie Adams, April Adams, 2:02.56.

9-10 Boys, 100 yd.—1st, Zach Christman, Tony Reifel, Dan Wurzel, Robert Dorer, 2:43.42.

9-10 Girls, 100 yd.—2nd, Mary Paul, Laura Adams, Anne Kolesar, Heather Tanner, 2:52.11.

11-12 Boys, 200 yd.—DQ, Bobby Rohrkemper, Jeff Heydlauff, Andy Hack, Kevin Sahakian, 3rd, Jared Wacker, Andy Thiel, Nathan Vachon, Mike Wilson, 2:52.98.

11-12 Girls, 200 yd.—2nd, Chris Broshar, Ashley Augustine, Joscelyn Temple, Deb Adams, 2:25.41.

13-14 Boys, 200 yd.—No relay.  
13-14 Girls, 200 yd.—No relay.

**Free—**  
8 & Under Boys, 25 yd.—1st, Jimmy Baker, :15.54. 2nd, Alex Wilson, :21.21. 4th, Ryan Kelley, :22.58. 7th, Daniel Augustine, :25.08. 13th, Ray White, :27.50. 14th, Joel Wilke, :27.75. 15th, Nathaniel Christman, :29.07. 16th, Bryce Olejniczak, :30.14. 18th, Neal Turluck, :33.61.

8 & Under Girls, 25 yd.—1st, Alise Augustine, :16.04. 4th, Noelle Temple, :17.11. 5th, Rebecca Armstrong, :17.76. 8th, Shevaun Wacker, :22.87. 11th, Rachel Boyce, :23.09. 12th, Kelly Butcher, :24.51. 19th, Carolyn Paul, :37.27. 20th, April Adams, :42.63.

9-10 Boys, 50 yd.—1st, Dan Wurzel, :29.96. 4th, Tony Reifel, :39.16. 6th, Robert Dorer, :42.32. 8th, Jamie Abbott, :45.39.

9-10 Girls, 50 yd.—2nd, Mary Paul, :36.91. 3rd, Laura Adams, :39.40. 5th, Tracy Stetson, :40.42. 8th, Caitlin Paul, :43.20.

11-12 Boys, 50 yd.—2nd, Kevin Sahakian, :30.26. 3rd, Rob Dymond, :31.45. 5th, Bobby Rohrkemper, :32.25. 8th, Nathan Vachon, :35.02. 14th, Mike Wilson, :43.70.

11-12 Girls, 50 yd.—1st,

Joscelyn Temple, :29.97. 2nd, Lindsey Baker, :30.23. 4th, Corinna Christman, :33.65. 8th, Laura Turluck, :38.70. 15th, Chloe Wilson, :40.41. 19th, Alice Mayer, :47.39.

13-14 Boys, 50 yd.—2nd, Josh Hack, :24.93. 6th, Matt Laskowski, :31.37.

13-14 Girls, 50 yd.—5th, Kate Wilson, :36.92. 6th, Ellie White, :50.67. 8 & Under Boys, 50 yd.—1st, Jimmy Baker, :33.69. 5th, Ryan Kelley, :52.13.

8 & Under Girls, 50 yd.—3rd, Clare Wurzel, :39.95. 5th, Kayla Hack, :41.21. 7th, Daniele Hughes, :41.49. 8th, Elisabeth Rohrkemper, :42.55. 10th, Kim Vachon, :49.01. 11th, Jennifer Adams, :49.51.

9-10 Boys, 100 yd.—2nd, Dan Wurzel, 1:04.92. 6th, Zach Christman, 1:25.45. 7th, Tony Reifel, 1:30.81.

9-10 Girls, 100 yd.—5th, Heather Tanner, 1:25.05. 6th, Mary Paul, 1:27.74. 7th, Anne Kolesar, 1:28.21. 8th, Laura Adams, 1:29.63. 13th, Tracy Stetson, 1:32.70.

11-12 Boys 100 yd.—1st, Andy Hack, 1:05.74. 3rd, Kevin Sahakian, 1:06.81. 5th, Jeff Heydlauff, 1:11.69. 6th, Rob Dymond, 1:12.37. 9th, Andy Thiel, 1:15.01. 10th, Jared Wacker, 1:18.25.

11-12 Girls, 100 yd.—1st, Deb Adams, 1:07.09. 4th, Lindsay Baker, 1:10.37. 5th, Joscelyn Temple, 1:10.50. 6th, Ashley Augustine, 1:11.71. 9th, Chris Broshar, 1:12.88. 15th, Corinna Christman, 1:19.95.

13-14 Boys, 100 yd.—2nd, Josh Hack, :55.61. 6th, Matt Laskowski, 1:12.84.

13-14 Girls, 200 yd.—5th, Kate Wilson, 1:23.21. 6th, Ellie White, 2:02.61.

**Free Relay—**  
8 & Under Boys, 100 yd.—2nd, Ryan Kelley, Daniel Augustine, Alex Wilson, Jimmy Baker, 1:23.30. 3rd, Nathaniel Christman, Ray White, Joel Wilke, Bryce Olejniczak, 2:00.05.

8 & Under Girls, 100 yd.—2nd, Elisabeth Rohrkemper, Shevaun Wacker, Alise Augustine, Noelle Temple, 1:13.07. 3rd, Kayla Hack, Daniele Hughes, Rebecca Armstrong, Clare Wurzel, 1:16.92. 5th, Kim Vachon, Jennifer Adams, Rachel Boyce, 1:39.97.

9-10 Boys, 200 yd.—No relay.  
(Continued on page 18)

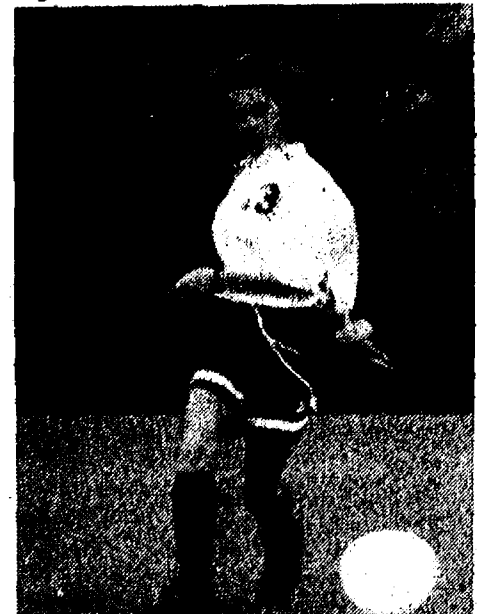


CHELSEA 6th GRADE GIRLS traveling soccer team has completed their first season with a 3-4-3 mark in a league of experienced teams. Members of the team are, back row, left to right, Caitlin Deis, Alison Jacobs, Katie Boshoven, Jennifer Diesing,

Caitlin Biedron, Denise Arnston and Meagan Hollo; front row, from left, are Kate Wheeler, Betsy Ruhlig, Ashley Augustine, Lindsay Baker, Michelle Dettling, Laura Baird, and Molly McTaggart.

## 6th Grade Girls Soccer Team 3-4-3

Chelsea's sixth grade girls' traveling soccer team closed their fall season with a 3-4-3 mark in area league play against squads from Adrian, Tecumseh, and Jackson. A solid defense and high scoring offense enabled the girls to finish the season on a two-game winning streak, improving to 2-1-2 in the second half of the season.



BETH NIMKE was "warming up" for the last game against Ypsilanti on Sunday, Oct. 30. Nimke, as right wing on the forward line, helped the girls to a win in their final game of the season.

Coach Richard McTaggart summed up the girls' play saying, "We had a tough go of it early on, but the girls came together as a team later in the season. Those last two wins were against Jackson and Tecumseh—two tough teams that we'd lost to earlier in the year."

Assistant coach Al Augustine is already looking forward to the upcoming spring season slated to begin in April. "We plan on continuing to build this program by getting more girls involved. This was the first year of league play for a number of those on the team and we're hoping to see more girls playing with us in the Spring."

A season-ending celebration was

held by the team on Oct. 29 at Thompson's Pizzeria after which the team joined together in the Chelsea tradition of visiting the Haunted House sponsored by the area Lions Club.

### Season Re-Cap

Sept. 10—Tecumseh	Lost 3-2
Sept. 12—Adrian	Lost 2-0
Sept. 17—Jackson	Won 2-1
Sept. 24—Adrian	Tied 2-2
Oct. 2—Jackson	Lost 3-2
Oct. 8—Tecumseh	Tied 2-2
Oct. 9—Tecumseh	Tied 1-1
Oct. 15—Adrian	Lost 3-1
Oct. 22—Jackson	Won 3-1
Oct. 29—Tecumseh	Won 3-1

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GIRLS U-19 SOCCER TEAM has closed out a successful year with a 6-4 record. Members are, first row, left to right, Alicia Vogel, Heidi Begole, Leslee Parker; second row, from left, Angie Crandell, Emily Spooner, Beth Nimke, Sarah Martell, Sandy Pansnik; third row, from left, assistant coach Mary Ann Sprague, Jocelyn Dohner, Jacki Setta, Krista Noye, Sylvia Jorgensen and coach Patty Roberts. Not present for photo were Amanda Rees, Jeanine Mouilleseaux, Abbie Bower and Kim Smith.

## Chelsea Girls U-19 Soccer Team Has Winning Season

The Girls U-19 soccer team, sponsored by Chelsea Bike & Sport, finished their first season with 6 wins and 4 losses. Leading the scoring were Heidi Begole, Beth Nimke and Leslee Parker each with 10 goals. Followed by Amanda Rees, 7; Sarah Martell, 5; Alicia Vogel, 5; Sylvia Jorgensen, 3 and Jeanine Mouilleseaux, Jacki Setta and Emily Spooner each with 1 goal. Rounding out the scoring efforts were assists from both Angie Crandell and Krista Noye. Seriously injured after the first game but still supporting her

teammates throughout the season was Kim Smith.

A strong supportive defense was composed of Abbie Bower, Jocelyn Dohner, Krista Noye and Sandy Pansnik. The goalkeeper position was shared by Jacki Setta and Leslee Parker, posting three shut-outs during the season.

Coaches Patty Roberts and Mary Ann Sprague were very encouraged with the girls' performance during the season and eagerly await future seasons for the young team.

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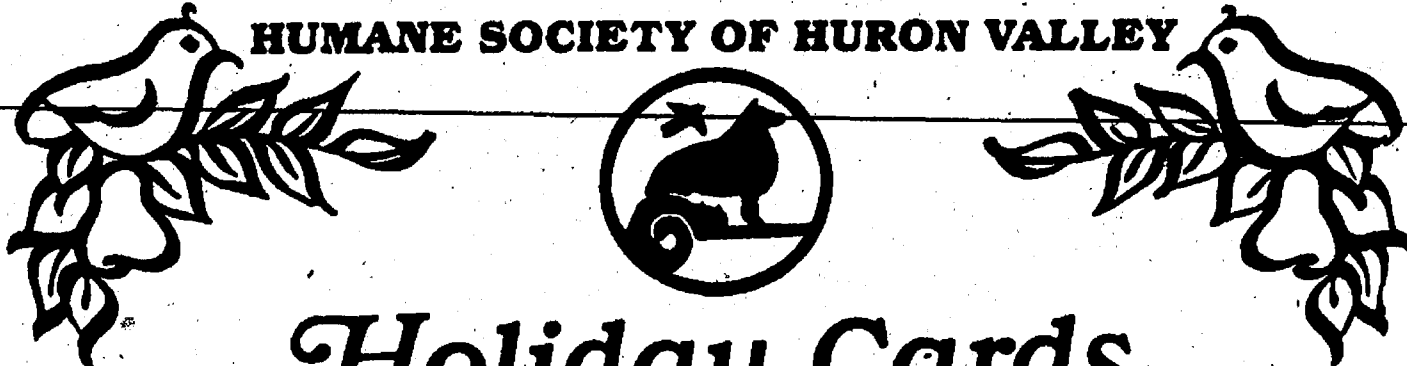
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## Church Services

### Assembly of God—

**FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD**  
14908 Old US-12, Chelsea  
The Rev. N. James Massey, Pastor  
Every Sunday—  
10:45 a.m.—Worship.  
6:00 p.m.—Evening service.  
Every Wednesday—  
7:00 p.m.—Mid-week services.  
First Tuesday—  
10:30 a.m.—Women's ministries.

### CHELSEA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

337 Wilkinson St.  
Church tel. 475-8305  
John Dambacher, Pastor  
Every Sunday—  
8:30 a.m.—Fellowship.  
9:00 a.m.—Sunday school for all ages.  
10:00 a.m.—Worship service and Children's Church.  
6:00 p.m.—Evening Service.  
Every Wednesday—  
7:00 p.m.—Family Night.  
Please call if transportation is needed.

### Baptist—

#### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF GREGORY

The Rev. Richard Mathew, Pastor  
Every Sunday—  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.  
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship.  
7:00 p.m.—Evening worship.  
Every Wednesday—  
7:00 p.m.—Mid-week service.  
8:00 p.m.—Choir practice.

#### NORTH SHARON BAPTIST

Sylvan and Washburne Rds.  
Bill Winkler, Pastor  
Every Sunday—  
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.  
11:00 a.m.—Morning preaching service.  
Every Wednesday—  
7:00 p.m.—Bible study and prayer meeting.  
Nursery available at all services.

### Catholic—

#### ST. MARY

The Rev. Fr. David Philip Dupuis, Pastor  
Every Sunday—  
8:00 a.m.—Mass.  
10:00 a.m.—Mass.  
Every Saturday—  
12:00 noon-1:00 p.m.—Confessions.  
6:00 p.m.—Mass.

### Christian Scientist—

#### FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

1883 Washtenaw Ave., Ann Arbor  
Every Sunday—  
10:30 a.m.—Sunday school, morning service.  
Every Wednesday—  
7:30 p.m.—Testimony meeting.

### Church of Christ—

#### CHURCH OF CHRIST

13661 Old US-12, East  
Minister, Dr. Joe Lorimer, Evangelist  
Every Sunday—  
9:30 a.m.—Bible classes, all ages.  
10:30 a.m.—Worship service. Nursery available.  
6:00 p.m.—Worship service. Nursery available.  
Every Wednesday—  
7:00 p.m.—Bible classes, all ages.  
First and Third Tuesday of every month—  
7:00 p.m.—Ladies class.

### Episcopal—

#### ST. BARNABAS

20500 Old US-12  
(Directly across from the Fairgrounds)  
The Rev. Fr. Jerrold F. Beaumont, O.S.P.  
Every Sunday—  
10:00 a.m.—Holy Eucharist.  
10:00 a.m.—Nursery.  
10:00 a.m.—Christian Education K-12.  
Every Wednesday—  
7:30 p.m.—Service of Worship and Healing.  
Second and Fourth Tuesdays—Holy Eucharist at the Chelsea Retirement Community.

### Free Methodist—

#### CHELSEA FREE METHODIST

7665 Werker Rd.  
Mearl Bradley, Pastor  
G. Harry Bonney, Associate Pastor  
Wednesday, Nov. 23—  
7:00 p.m.—Thanksgiving Eve service.  
Sunday, Nov. 27—  
8:00 a.m.—Early celebration with communion.  
9:00 a.m.—Coffee fellowship.  
9:30 a.m.—Worship II with communion.  
10:30 a.m.—Coffee fellowship.  
11:00 a.m.—Worship III with communion.  
6:00 p.m.—Evening worship and Thanks and Praise service.  
Tuesday, Nov. 29—  
10:00 a.m.—Intercessory Prayer Group meets.  
7:00 p.m.—Women's fellowship.

### Lutheran—

#### FAITH EVANGELICAL

9573 North Territorial Rd.  
The Rev. Mark Porlinsky, Pastor  
Wednesday, Nov. 23—  
7:30 p.m.—Thanksgiving Eve worship.  
Sunday, Nov. 27—  
9:00 a.m.—Sunday school.  
10:00 a.m.—Worship service.

#### OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN

1515 S. Main, Chelsea  
The Rev. Franklin H. Giebel, Pastor  
Every Sunday—  
9:00 a.m.—Sunday school and Bible class.  
10:30 a.m.—Worship service.  
Wednesday, Nov. 23—  
7:30 p.m.—Evening worship and communion.

#### ST. JACOB EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN

12501 Rietmiller Rd., Grass Lake  
The Rev. Paul C. Stratman, Pastor  
Every Sunday—  
9:00 a.m.—Sunday school, Family Bible Study.  
10:15 a.m.—Worship service.

#### ST. THOMAS LUTHERAN

10001 W. Ellsworth Rd.  
(9 miles south and 3 miles west of Dexter)  
Randall Shields, vacancy pastor  
Every Sunday—  
9:30 a.m.—Sunday school.  
9:30 a.m.—Bible classes.  
10:45 a.m.—Worship service.

#### TRINITY LUTHERAN

5758 M-36, three miles east of Gregory  
Alan R. Stadelman, Pastor.  
Every Sunday—  
8:00 a.m.—Worship.  
9:30 a.m.—Christian education.  
10:45 a.m.—Worship.

#### ZION LUTHERAN

E.L.C.A.  
Corner of Fletcher and Waters Rd.  
The Rev. Harold Schlachtenhaufen  
Interim Pastor  
Sunday—  
9:00 a.m.—Sunday school for all ages, three years to adults.  
10:15 a.m.—Worship.

### Methodist—

#### SALEM GROVE UNITED METHODIST

3320 Notten Rd.  
The Rev. Jim Paige  
Every Sunday—  
9:30 a.m.—Church school.  
10:30 a.m.—Morning worship.

#### FIRST UNITED METHODIST

Parks and Territorial Rds.  
Pastor Wayne Miller  
Every Sunday—  
8:30 a.m.—Worship service.  
9:45 a.m.—Church school.  
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.

#### CHELSEA RETIREMENT COMMUNITY

805 W. Middle St.  
The Rev. Dr. J. Gordon Schleicher  
Every Sunday—  
9:30 a.m.—Worship service.

### WATERLOO VILLAGE

#### UNITED METHODIST

8118 Washington St.  
Pastor Wayne Miller  
Every Sunday—  
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.  
11:15 a.m.—Worship service.

#### FIRST UNITED METHODIST

##### 128 Park St.

The Rev. Richard L. Dake, Pastor  
Every Wednesday—  
6:30 p.m.—Prayer group.  
7:15 p.m.—Study group.

#### Every Sunday—

8:15 a.m.—Crib nursery opens.  
8:30 a.m.—Worship service with supervised care for preschoolers.  
9:45 a.m.—Crib nursery re-opens.  
11:00 a.m.—Worship service with supervised care for preschoolers.

#### NORTH LAKE

##### UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

14111 North Territorial Road  
The Rev. Wayne Hawley, Pastor  
Every Sunday—  
9:30 a.m.—Sunday school.  
10:30 a.m.—Worship service.  
11:30 a.m.—Fellowship time.  
6:00 p.m.—Youth group.

#### Every Tuesday—

7:15 p.m.—Bible study.  
8:00 p.m.—Choir practice.

#### SHARON UNITED METHODIST

Corner Pleasant Lake Rd. and M-52  
The Rev. Peggy Paige, Pastor  
Every Sunday—  
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.  
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.

### Mormon—

#### CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST

##### OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS

1330 Freer Rd.  
Sam Skidmore, branch president  
517-456-7876 or leave a message at 475-1778

#### Every Sunday—

9:30-10:40 a.m.—Sacrament meeting.  
10:50-11:30 a.m.—Sunday School and Primary School.  
11:40-12:30 a.m.—Priesthood and Relief Society.

### Non-Denominational—

#### CHELSEA HOSPITAL MINISTRY

Every Sunday—  
10:00 a.m.—Morning service, Chelsea Community Hospital Chapel.

#### COVENANT

50 N. Freer Rd.  
Guest Pastor  
Every Sunday—  
9:00 a.m.—Church school.  
10:30 a.m.—Worship service.

#### CHELSEA FULL GOSPEL

775 S. Main St. (FIA building)  
John & Sarah Grosser, Pastors  
475-7379

#### Every Sunday—

10:30 a.m.—Prayer and worship celebration.  
6:00 p.m.—Evening celebration.

#### Every Wednesday—

7:00 p.m.—Church school classes.  
(Classes meet in lower level of First Assembly, 14900 Old US-12.)

#### IMMANUEL BIBLE

145 E. Summit St.  
Ron Clark, Pastor  
Every Sunday—  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school, nursery provided.  
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship, nursery provided.  
6:00 p.m.—Evening worship.  
Every Wednesday—  
7:00 p.m.—Family hour, prayer meeting and Bible study.

#### MT. HOPE BIBLE

12884 Trist Rd., Grass Lake  
The Rev. Joseph A. O'Neill, Pastor  
Every Sunday—  
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.  
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship.  
6:00 p.m.—Evening service.  
Every Wednesday—  
7:00 p.m.—Bible study.

#### ST. VLADIMIR ORTHODOX CHURCH

The Rev. Fr. Paul Karas, Pastor  
9900 Jackson Rd.  
Sunday Services—  
9:00 a.m.—Holy Confession.  
10:00 a.m.—Divine Liturgy.

#### NEW LIFE CHRISTIAN CENTER

50 Freer Rd. (Covenant church)  
Pastors Erik & Mary Hansen  
Every Sunday—  
11:30 a.m.—Praise, worship. Children's Church.  
6:00 p.m.—In home meetings.  
1st Monday of the month—  
7:00 p.m.—Women of Faith meets in homes.  
Every Wednesday—  
7:00 p.m.—Praise and prayer.

#### United Church of Christ—

##### BETHEL EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED

Freedom Township  
The Rev. Richard Hardy, Interim Minister  
Every Sunday—  
9:30 a.m.—Worship service.

#### FIRST CONGREGATIONAL OF CHELSEA

121 East Middle Street  
The Rev. Rosemary Chaffee, Pastor.  
Every Sunday—  
10:00 a.m.—Worship and church school with nursery provided.  
Communion on the first Sunday of every month.  
Every Wednesday—  
10:00 a.m.—Playgroup for moms and tots.

#### ST. JOHN'S

Rogers Corners, Waters and Fletcher Rds.  
The Rev. Nancy Doty, Pastor  
Every Sunday—  
9:00 a.m.—Worship service, Sunday school.

#### ST. JOHN'S UNITED

CHURCH OF CHRIST  
Francisco  
Glenn Culler, Pastor  
Every Sunday—  
10:30 a.m.—Sunday school and worship service.  
First Sunday of every month—  
Communion.

#### ST. PAUL

14600 Old U.S. 12  
The Rev. Dr. Lynn E. Spitz-Nagel, Pastor  
Every Sunday—  
9:15 a.m.—Church school for all ages.  
10:30 a.m.—Worship with fellowship time following, nursery provided.  
Communion first Sunday of each month.  
Every Wednesday—  
6:00 p.m.—Chapel Choir.  
7:30 p.m.—Chancel Choir.

### Presbyterian—

#### FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

20175 Williamsville Rd., Unadilla  
The Rev. Mary Grotty  
Every Sunday—  
9:30 a.m.—Sunday school.  
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.

#### KNOX PRESBYTERIAN

Tappan Middle School  
2551 E. Stadium Blvd., Ann Arbor  
973-5669  
Bartlett L. Hess, Ph.D., Senior Pastor  
Every Sunday—  
9:30 a.m.—Worship service.  
10:30 a.m.—Fellowship time.  
11:00 a.m.—Christian Education.  
Nursery provided.



CHELSEA HOST STUDENTS and 16 visitors from Shimizu northern Japan, toured University of Michigan facilities as part of their activities.

## Chelsea Hosts 16 Visitors from Japan

The Chelsea community, in concert with the Chelsea School District, hosted 16 visitors from northern Japan during the week of Oct. 10. It was a week of new experiences for the visitors who were introduced to a southeastern Michigan autumn in the form of a football game, tours, Chelsea hospitality, a hayride and bonfire and a pot-luck dinner at the Depot. The students attended classes at Beach school along with two Japanese interpreters who assisted in bringing a different language and culture into the lives of Beach students.

Many people worked to make this visit possible, but those who opened their homes deserve special recognition for their initiatives. Debbie and Lee Arend, Robert and Dona Baird, Daleen and William Harper, Karen and Gary Hofing, Mona and Gregory Hubbard, Marilyn and Ron Mead, Mary Lovejoy and Frank Phillips, Jill and Charles Taylor, Laurel and David Gravelyn, Denise and Micheal Long, Dayle and Steven Wright, Mary and Dale Williams, and Deborah and Bruce Oakley rearranged their lives to accommodate the Japanese visitors. Struggles with communication and cultural differences were overcome in the course of the seven-day visit leading to a tearful good-bye on Sunday.

A committee is currently being formed to explore the possibilities of an annual exchange. Our Shimizu visitors would love to host a group of students and adults from Chelsea. Obviously, the language is of concern as is financing. The possibility of Japanese lessons being offered through Community Education is being explored as well as means of fund-raising and grants. An annual exchange would be a tremendous opportunity for all of Chelsea to realize its place in a global community.



SIXTEEN JAPANESE VISITORS from Shimizu were hosted for one week beginning Oct. 10. In addition to football games, hayrides and tours, the guests were shown "The Rock" in Pierce Park which one of them called "heart-felt rock."

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### Call Deb Bauer

134 W. Middle St., Suite B

Chelsea, MI 48118

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## GIVE YOURSELF A TAX CUT!

Bemish & Long, P.C., attorneys-at-law, are offering a FREE TAX SEMINAR that will explain how you can reduce your tax bill this year, led by Andrew L. Bemish, tax and estate planning attorney.

The seminar will cover the many ways you can maximize deductions and minimize tax payments.

The seminar will also cover tax planning for 1995.

### WHERE:

**McKUNE  
MEMORIAL LIBRARY**  
221 S. Main St., Chelsea

### WHEN:

**THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1994**

### TIME:

7:00 p.m.

RESERVATIONS: Ask for Jean at (313) 459-9222 to reserve a seat. Seating is limited.



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FRIDAY 9 - 1PM

The Humane Society of Huron Valley  
and  
Pet Supplies 'PLUS' of Ann Arbor  
present Santa Paws

Pet Photos taken with Santa Claus himself

Date Saturday, Dec. 3 and 10

Time 10 am to 6 pm

Place Saturday, Dec. 3

Pet Supplies 'Plus'

2639 Plymouth Rd

Ann Arbor

Saturday, Dec. 10

Pet Supplies 'Plus'

2224 S. Main

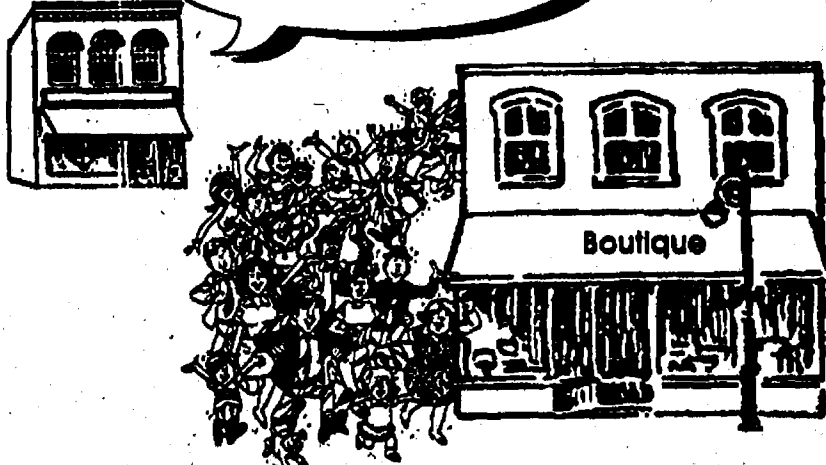
Ann Arbor



All proceeds from this event will directly benefit the animals at the Humane Society of Huron Valley. To make a photo appointment at Santa Paws, please call (313) 662-5585, Ext. 103, Monday through Friday.

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CHELSEA HUNTER Ron M. Benton bagged a 6-point buck the  
opening day of deer hunting season, Nov. 15. Benton shot the 180-lb.  
buck at 7:30 a.m. in a swampy area of southwestern Sylvan township.

## Confusion Exists in Fat Content Claims Of Butter, Margarine

By Debbie Barrow, Extension Home Economist  
Millions of Americans who  
switched from butter to margarine,  
hoping to cut their risk of heart disease  
are now thoroughly confused  
thanks to recent headlines linking  
the fat in margarine to heart disease.

The culprit is hydrogenated oils.  
Some researchers estimate that the  
partially hydrogenated vegetable oils  
used to make margarine, cookies,  
crackers and many other processed  
foods are linked to many of the  
country's annual deaths from heart  
disease.

Manufacturers hydrogenate—that  
is, add hydrogen to—corn, soybean  
and other liquid oils to make them  
more solid and stable and to cut  
costs. Hydrogenation gives mar-  
garines and some puddings a creamy  
consistency and prolongs the shelf  
life of crackers, cookies, potato  
chips and other foods that contain  
semi-solid oils. Because they are less  
likely to turn rancid, hydrogenated  
oils are also often used for deep-fry-  
ing in fast-food restaurants.

Most important, hydrogenation  
transforms many of the oil's unsat-  
urated fatty acids, making them more  
saturated and changing their struc-  
ture in other subtle ways. These are  
called trans fatty acids or trans fats.

Regular unsaturated fats lower  
blood cholesterol, but studies have  
found that trans fats act more like  
saturated fats—raising total and  
LDL (bad) cholesterol. There's even  
some evidence that trans fats lower  
HDL (good) cholesterol. Thus, they  
can increase the risk of heart disease  
and perhaps other health problems.

A few years ago, people weren't  
too concerned about trans fats  
because they made up only a small  
portion of our fat intake. In recent  
years, however, Americans have  
been consuming more trans fats than  
previously estimated. Food makers,  
pressured to reduce the use of highly  
saturated tropical oils (such as palm  
and coconut) have generally replaced  
them with hydrogenated oils.

No one really knows how much  
trans fat we eat. Food manufacturers  
often change the types of oils they  
use and the degree of hydrogenation.  
In addition, nutrition labels don't  
specify how much trans fat is in  
foods and don't count it as saturated  
fat. Trans fats are virtually invisible  
on the new nutrition labels.

It has been suggested that the  
FDA require food processors to list  
trans fats on the labels. Better yet,  
companies should stop using them,  
or at least use less of them. Mar-  
garines made without trans fats are  
available in Europe, so they  
should be able to be made available  
here.

Even though it's hard for con-  
sumers to tell whether margarine or  
butter has the more harmful effect on  
blood cholesterol, some things are  
clear:

- You needn't worry about occa-  
sionally eating small amounts of but-  
ter or margarine. If you want to forgo  
both entirely, try a little olive oil on  
bread, or put just jam or honey on  
your morning toast. Or buy or make  
bread that's so good it doesn't need a  
topping.

- If you eat lots of margarine and  
many processed foods containing  
hydrogenated oils, cut back. Switch  
to tub or liquid "squeeze" margarine.  
The more solid the vegetable oil (as  
in stick margarine), the more hydro-

genated it is and the more trans fatty  
acids it has. Diet margarines are very  
soft and contain more water and only  
half the fat of regular margarines.

- When cooking or baking, use  
liquid vegetable oil rather than mar-  
garine or butter.

- Instead of topping vegetables  
with butter or margarine, try herb  
mixtures or lemon juice, or leave  
them plain.

- The best over-all course is to cut  
down on the total amount of fat you  
eat—that way you'll automatically  
consume less trans fat.



The Chelsea Standard, Wednesday, November 23, 1994

15



## Views On Dental Health

GARY GOCHANOUR, D.D.S.

### GRINDING IN THE NIGHT

An estimated one in 20 adults  
and three in 20 children uncon-  
sciously grind their teeth at  
night. It is the sound of bruxism.  
While the noise may disturb  
spouses or children, it has a far  
more distressing effect on the  
sleeper.

Nocturnal grinding can exert  
thousands of pounds of pressure  
per square inch on the surfaces  
of teeth. It can be rough not only  
on teeth but on the supporting  
bone, the gums and jaw joint.

For many years, bruxism was  
attributed to the release of ten-  
sion from emotional stress.  
However, many dental authori-  
ties today believe that the causes  
exist in the patient's mouth.  
Night grinding may be an

unconscious effort to correct  
irregularities of the chewing sur-  
faces of the teeth. Dentists term  
this a malocclusion. They grind  
away to eliminate a spot that is  
too high or to find a comfortable  
place to fit the upper and lower  
teeth together.

If you have this nightly grind  
problem, your first stop should  
be your dentist's office . . .  
before you do any serious dam-  
age to your teeth.

Prepared as a public ser-  
vice to promote better dental  
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Phone 426-8336.



## Eye Care

Cheryl Huey, M.D.

Ophthalmologist • Eye Physician and Surgeon

### NEARSIGHTEDNESS

Our patients frequently ask what we mean  
when we tell them they're "nearsighted." They're  
not sure if it means they do or don't see well for  
near vision.

A nearsighted eye is an eye that has "too much" focusing power, and  
instead of being naturally focused for far distance, as a perfect eye would be,  
the eye is naturally focused up close. So a nearsighted person can see well  
for near vision, such as reading, without glasses. For distance vision, the  
nearsighted individual must wear "minus" lenses, either glasses or contact  
lenses, which are thinner in the middle and thicker on the edges, to  
"subtract" from the excessive focusing of the eye.

Nearsightedness, also called myopia, usually is first noticed in Grade  
School age and continues to increase for several years, occasionally worsen-  
ing well into adulthood. Both eyes are usually affected approximately  
equally, and frequently some degree of astigmatism accompanies nearsight-  
edness. Of course the degree of nearsightedness varies. Some people become  
so nearsighted they can only see a few inches in front of their face without  
glasses!

No treatment has been consistently proven to prevent the progression of  
myopia, although many things, including wearing bifocals and hard contact  
lenses, have been tried.

Myopia tends to be hereditary, so you may have to blame your ancestors  
for those glasses you're wearing!

Cheryl Huey, M.D.

Ann Arbor Eye Care  
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Ranger XLT

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Ranger Supercab

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Explorer

Ranger Supercab

Aerostar - Loaded

1991

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F350 Crew Cab

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'90 F250 Supercab

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'90 F250 4x4

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'89 F350 Crew Cab

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'88 GMC Suburban

'88 F350 Crew Cab

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'88 F150 4x4

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'87 Club Wagon

'87 F350 Crew Cab

'88 F250 Super cab 4x4

'88 F350 Dually Diesel

1994

Escort - 4 door, auto

Lincoln Continental

Taurus - Leather

Sable - Loaded

Crown Vic - Low miles

Topaz - Loaded

1993

Escort Wagon

Taurus GL - Loaded

Taurus LX - Loaded

Taurus GL - Loaded

Taurus GL - Red, nice

Tempo - Auto, air

1992

Topaz - Auto, air

Grand Marquis

Lincoln Continental

Tempo - Loaded

Escort - Air, auto

Taurus - Auto, air

Topaz - 2 Dr., auto

1991

Escort - Auto

Taurus GL - Loaded

Escort - Auto

Taurus - Auto, air

Cougar LS - Loaded,

17,000 miles

1990 & UNDER

'90 Buick LeSabre

'90 Crown Victoria

'90 Taurus - Auto

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'89 Tempo - Auto

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'88 Grand Marquis

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'87 Sable LS

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c30-4

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while you wait!

c27

## Christmas at The Depot CRAFT SHOW

125 Jackson St.

Chelsea

Sat., Dec. 3

9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

c28-3

## RAILROAD TIES

Buy 1 to 80, \$8 each, \$7 each for

10 or more. You load and haul. Call

475-0100. c27-3

FIREWOOD — Seasoned. Delivery

anytime. Call after 5 p.m.

475-1252. c28-4

FIREWOOD — \$50/face cord drop-

ped, \$60 stacked. Call 475-

4272. c28-4

FIREWOOD — Semi-load of oak and

hickory logs, \$650. Call

475-8183. c32-9

## NOTICE OF SALE

Chelsea Self Storage

18000 Brown Drive

Chelsea, Mich.

Sale of Contents

Belonging to Units

A-20, Dave Schaff—Window A/C

unit, small washer and reg. dryer

and other misc. items.

B-3, Lila Fruland—1 large fan, 2

small fans and misc. items.

Sealed bid taken week of Nov. 28th

to sale day, Dec. 2nd, 1994.

28-2

## TREE SALE

WATERLOO TREE FARM

PINES

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Large, imperfect trees. Great for



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## Help Wanted 8

PART-TIME JANITORIAL. Good after school job. Call Jamie, 475-7617. c27

## IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

In Dexter and Ann Arbor  
• FACTORY JOBS  
• GENERAL LABOR  
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No Experience Necessary

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Ypsilanti, MI 48198  
(313) 465-3900 or (313) 643-2525  
FAX (313) 485-4219 c27

## Work Wanted 8a

HOUSECLEANING, windows, carpets. Insured. References available. Affordable rates. (517) 233-9034 (Pinckney). c27

## Child Care 10

MOTHER OF 1 — would like to babysit your child in my home. First Aid, C.P.R.-trained. Call 426-2894. c27

## Child Care 10

I HAVE DAYCARE OPENINGS at my home. Infants welcomed. Meals/snacks provided. Call Chryle, 475-8917. c28-2

BABYSITTING jobs wanted by experienced 12-yr.-old. 475-9077. c27

CARE GIVERS NEEDED for Day Care Center. Must be 18 yrs. or over. Experience preferred. Call (313) 475-2497. After 6 p.m. (313) 878-9198. c27-2

CHelsea Community Hospital CHILDREN'S CENTER  
Ages 2 1/2 weeks to 5th grade  
Openings as available.  
475-3922 37H

## Wanted 11

OLD PORCELAIN cast iron claw footed bath tub. Ph. 475-8222. c27  
MOTHER OF 3 CHILDREN wants to rent, buy or lease 3-bedroom home or apartment in Chelsea school district. Call after 5 p.m., 475-2295. c27

## Wanted to Rent 11a

1 OR 2-BEDROOM APT. in Chelsea or Dexter. Willing to pay up to \$400 per mo. Call Trudy at 426-9218. c27

## For Rent 12

PINCKNEY — 2-3-bedroom, restored historical home, 2 1/2-car garage. \$800. Ph. (313) 878-2171. c27  
GROUND-LEVEL adult community 2-bedroom apartment in Chelsea. Heat, stove, refrigerator, cable television, furnished. Call 475-9253. c27

## Bridgetown Condo

2-bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, master bedroom, 14 ft. x 17 ft. with skylights, full basement, central air, oil built-in, 2-car garage, \$1,195 per month. Lease with option to buy. Ph. 475-9229. c27-2

STUDIO APARTMENT for rent in downtown Chelsea. One person. \$440 per mo. Call Fred, 426-4641. c27

## DEXTER TOWNHOUSE APARTMENT

Large 2-bedroom with utility room, \$525/month plus utilities. No pets. Call 426-2662. c27-2

APARTMENT — 2nd floor private entrance garage. Call 475-7638. c27-3

2-BEDROOM upper flat in Chelsea. \$600 includes utilities. Ph. 475-0358. c28-2

HOUSEMATE WANTED to share log home. Pinckney/Gregory area. N/S prof. Female preferred. References required. (517) 223-9034, (313) 994-2406 eves. c27

DEXTER—PORTAGE LAKE — Deluxe 2-bedroom duplex, \$575 a month. No pets. (313) 878-6929. c27

FOR RENT — Fair Service Center for meetings, parties, wedding receptions, etc. Weekdays or weekends. Contact Cheryl Haob, 475-2548 after 6 p.m. c12H

## Misc. Notices 13

### Prayer To St. Jude

"St. Jude may the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus pray for us. St. Jude worker of miracles pray for us. St. Jude helper of the hopeless pray for us. Amen. Say the prayer nine times a day. By the eighth day your prayers will be answered. It has never been known to fail. Publication must be promised. Bless you and thank you. St. Jude, R.I.G.S. c27

### Personal 14

ADOPTION — Our son would love a brother or sister. Couple unable to have children wishes to adopt infant. We have a country home with lots of animals, lots of love to share. Please call Pat, collect, 1-517-547-3275. c28-2

### Learn CPR ...

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FOR TERMS AND CONDITIONS CALL BOB YOPKO  
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## Entertainment 15

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Call 662-1771 for details c4H

## Bus. Services 16

### General

### Interiors Painting Only

Light wall repair, wood staining & caulking. Ann Arbor, Chelsea, Manchester area.  
Call Bob, 313-475-1502 After 6 p.m. c27

### HOUSE CLEANING

Honest, dependable, flexible. Excellent references. Weekdays and Saturdays available. Call 475-6054. c27

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Interior, exterior. Wallpapering and removal. Call (313) 426-2279. c32-10

PIANO-TUNING and Repairs by Qualified Technician. Jan Otto, 475-1470. c30-10

TYPEWRITERS REPAIRED — IBM and others. All work guaranteed. Ph. 475-9965. c27-10

A PIECE OF CAKE — Fresh cakes. Possible delivery. Call 426-8905. c34-24

FIELD MOVER — Large or small 6-ft. Bush Hog. Very reasonable. Call 475-2189. c28-2

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### • HOME

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CUSTOM PIPE CUTTING and threading. 1/2" to 2". Johnson's How-To-Store, 110 N. Main, Chelsea. Ph. 475-7472. c25H

SHARPENING SERVICE available. We sharpen almost anything. Johnson's How-To-Store, 110 N. Main, Chelsea. c25H

### Carpentry/Construction

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Specializing in Basement Wall Repair Work

Additions—Remodeling  
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EXPERIENCED—REFERENCES  
INSURED—STATE LICENSED  
475-1842 c31-8

## Bus. Services 16

BLAINE'S OLD HOUSE CONSTRUCTION  
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RETAINING WALLS DRIVEWAYS  
PAVER BRICKS WALKS  
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475-2695  
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Backhoe — Backhoe Road Work — Basements Trucking — Crane Work Top Soil — Demolition Driveway — Septic Tank Trenching, 5" up Industrial, Residential, Commercial CALL 475-7631 c13H

## Bus. Opportunity 18

### WANTED: Campground Firewood Supplier (1995)

Bundled wood to be delivered at intervals to two locations within Waterloo Recreation Area. Minimum 5,000 bundles. Contact Park Manager, Waterloo Recreation Area, 16345 McClure Rd., Chelsea, MI 48118, 313/475-8307. c27

## Health & Nutrition Business Opportunity

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Experience is not necessary! We're willing to train.  
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**Big Boy CHELSEA BIG BOY**  
1610 S. Main, Chelsea Ph. 475-8603 E.O.E.

## Card of Thanks 19

### CARD OF THANKS

The family of Kathryn Hermon will always remember with love and appreciation the kindness and caring support from so many friends and family. We would like to express the heartfelt thanks for all of your cards and visits, thoughts and prayers, food and contributions to the church and organizations. It has meant more to us than words can ever express. A special thanks to the United Methodist Christian Home Group, Individualized Home Nursing Care, United Methodist Women of Chelsea for the luncheon, the Coles for their caring services, the Rev. Richard Duke, the Rev. Rebecca Foote and Jane Schairer for their comforting words. God bless each and everyone of you and thank you all very much.  
Milan Hermon & Family.

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CHARLIE MASTEN 617 522-5470  
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— on paved road 6 miles from Chelsea. Electric and gas soon at street. Perk approved. Near State land. \$31,900. Cash or Land Contract. CHARLES DeGRYSE 475-0105. (HAD)

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— on this rolling 10 acres in Manchester Township. A nature lovers paradise. Electric is underground. Perfect for a walkout. \$58,000. LEAH HERRICK 475-1672. (NOG)

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## You Can Always Call Us With Any Real Estate Question. We're Here to Help!

Equal Housing Opportunity

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323 S. Main St., Chelsea • 475-9193

NOV 1994



## Legal Notice

**MORTGAGE SALE**—Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by PEGGY S. McDAVID, a single woman, to First Federal of Michigan, Mortgagee, dated June 24, 1992, and recorded on June 26, 1992, in Liber 2644, on page 259, Washtenaw County Records, Michigan, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due as the date hereof the sum of Seventy One Thousand Eighty and 62/100 Dollars (\$71,080.62), including interest at 9.00% per annum.

Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public venue, at the main lobby of the Washtenaw County Court House, Huron St. entrance, Ann Arbor, Michigan, at 10:00 o'clock A.M. Local Time, on January 3, 1995.

Said premises are situated in the City of Saline, Washtenaw County, Michigan, and are described as: Lot 66, Saline Heights Addition, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Liber 13 of Plat, Page 10, Washtenaw County Records, Michigan.

Tax Code No. 18-01-205-009.

During the six months immediately following the sale, the property may be redeemed, except that in the event that the property is determined to be abandoned pursuant to MCLA 600.324(1), the property may be redeemed during the 30 days immediately following the sale.

Dated: November 14, 1994.

FIRST FEDERAL OF MICHIGAN

Mortgagee

N. MICHAEL HUNTER (P-29256)

1001 Woodward, 10W

Ann Arbor, MI 48106

Nov. 23-30-Dec. 7-14-21

## STATE OF MICHIGAN

## Probate Court

## County of Washtenaw

## CLAIMS NOTICE

## Independent Probate

## Estate of SHIRLEY M. DEHN

Deceased. Social Security No. 370-03-0632.

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:

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

The decedent, whose last known address was 805 W. Middle Street, Chelsea, Michigan 48118, died January 9, 1991. An instrument dated April 25, 1978 has been admitted as the will of the decedent, and First Circuit thereto dated November 19, 1984.

Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to the independent personal representative, Thomas Dehn, 13884 Sauer Drive, Gregory, Michigan 48137, or to both the independent personal representative and the Washtenaw County Probate Court, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48107, within 4 months of the date of publication of this notice.

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

KEUSCH AND FLINTOFT, P.C.

Attorneys for the Personal Representative

By: PETER C. FLINTOFT, Bar No. P-13531

119 S. Main Street, P.O. Box 187

Chelsea, MI 48118 313/475-8671

Nov. 23

## STATE OF MICHIGAN

## Judicial District

## 22nd Judicial Circuit

## ORDER FOR SERVICE BY

## PUBLICATION/POSTING AND

## NOTICE OF ACTION

## Case No. 94-3317-CII

Court address: 101 E. Huron, Washtenaw County Courthouse, P.O. Box 8645, Ann Arbor, MI 48107. Court telephone no. 994-2507.

Plaintiff name(s) and address(es): REX OLYNN, P.O. Box 98, Gregory, MI 48137.

Defendant name(s) and address(es): ORRIN PROSSER a/k/a ORRIN D. PROSSER, ELSIE PROSSER, EDWARD WISNIEWSKI, and JULIA WISNIEWSKI, and their unknown heirs, assigns, and representatives.

Plaintiff's attorney, bar no., address, and telephone no.

KEUSCH AND FLINTOFT, P.C.

By: PETER C. FLINTOFT, (P-13531)

119 S. Main Street, P.O. Box 187

Chelsea MI, 48118

313/475-8671

TO: ORRIN PROSSER a/k/a ORRIN D. PROSSER, ELSIE PROSSER, EDWARD WISNIEWSKI, and JULIA WISNIEWSKI and their unknown heirs, assigns, and representatives.

IT IS ORDERED:

1. You are being sued by plaintiff in this court to quiet title and extinguish your interest in real estate described as:

Beginning at the Southwest corner of Lot 124, thence Northwestly 40 feet in the Westerly line of said lot, thence Northeastly 80 feet to the Easterly line of Lot 125, thence Southeastly 40 feet to the Southeast corner of Lot 125, thence Southwestly 80 feet in the Southerly line of Lots 125 and 124 to the place of beginning, being a part of Lots 124 and 125, also all of Lot 123, Home Wild Resort, Lyndon Township, according to plat thereof.

You must file your answer or take other action permitted by law in this court at the court address above on or before January 1, 1995. If you fail to do so, a default judgment may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint filed in this case.

2. A copy of this order shall be published once each week in The Chelsea Standard and Detroit Legal News for three consecutive weeks, and proof of publication will be filed in this court.

3. JUDY BELL-Process Server, shall post a copy of this order in the courthouse, and at Lyndon Township Hall, N. Territorial, Washtenaw County, Michigan and at 14th District Court, 122 S. Main Street, Chelsea, MI for three consecutive weeks, and shall file proof of posting in this court.

4. A copy of this order shall be sent to ORRIN PROSSER a/k/a ORRIN D. PROSSER, ELSIE PROSSER, EDWARD WISNIEWSKI, and JULIA WISNIEWSKI at the last known address by registered mail, return receipt requested, before the date of the last publication, and the affidavit of mailing shall be filed with this court.

Date: October 27, 1994

KURTIS T. WILDER P-37017

Circuit Judge

Approval: KEUSCH AND FLINTOFT, P.C.

By: PETER C. FLINTOFT, (P-13531)

Nov. 9-16-23

## \$ Money Management \$

Prepared by the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants

## ★ Don't Be Misled In Tax Deductions

To help you understand the limits of the tax law and prevent you from becoming an April fool this tax season, the Michigan Association of CPAs provides these tax tales. Minor Children Cannot Escape Tax Laws and Penalties

If your child has any income, including self-employment income, you may be required to file a tax return on his or her behalf. One family found this out the hard way when they failed to report the income their 13-year-old had earned from professional modeling. The result: Because the parents had failed to file a return for the child, she was hit with negligence penalties. She also owed penalties for her parents' failure to file estimated taxes on her behalf.

## Amicable Separations May Compromise Tax Deduction

One couple called their marriage quits and sought divorce action. However, they both continued to live in the same house together. The husband paid for all household expenses, except for food and his wife's personal expenses. When he tried to claim an alimony deduction for these expenses, the IRS disallowed it. Although the husband argued that he and his wife were estranged and living separate lives, this did not entitle him to a tax deduction. Tax law requires that a husband and wife be separated and living apart at the time alimony payments are made in order for them to be deductible. Both the Tax Court and the Seventh Circuit Court of Appeals agreed that Congress did not intend for alimony to be deductible when a husband and wife are living under the same roof.

## Time Is of the Essence for IRS

In one case, the Internal Revenue Service tried to collect back taxes from a couple eight years after they had filed their tax return. The couple, with legal assistance, argued that they were not liable for additional taxes since they were protected by the three-year statute of limitations. Despite the tax law specifying that the IRS generally has three years after the date on which your return is filed to assess additional taxes, the IRS persisted in its claim. Ultimately, the Court of Appeals found the IRS liable for the couple's legal defense costs since the agency had ignored the statute of limitations and the couple's correct legal defense.

## Costs of Bouncing Checks Are Yours Alone

Don't expect Uncle Sam to alleviate some of the costs associated with overdrawing your business accounts. In a recent case, a taxpayer was denied a deduction when he tried to claim bank overdraft charges as a business expense, even though the check was used to pay a business-related expense. The Court of Appeals ruled that it does not consider bouncing checks a normal and customary business practice.

## Excuses, Excuses

If you let your personal problems get in the way of filing a timely tax return, you risk being hit with late-filing penalties, points out the Michigan Association of CPAs. One taxpayer argued that his health problems and those of his wife, his marital difficulties, and his need to work three jobs to make ends meet, provided reasonable cause for his late filing. The Tax Court disagreed. Illness and personal problems constitute reasonable cause only if they result in an individual becoming incapable of managing his or her affairs. Since the taxpayer was capable of working three jobs, the court felt he was also capable of completing a timely tax return, and so, enforced the penalty.

## ORDER A CLASSIFIED!

475-1371

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Nov. 9-16-23

## Chelsea Village Council Proceedings

## Regular Meeting.

Tuesday, October 25, 1994

Present: President Steele, Clerk Morrison, Village Manager Myers, Assistant Village Manager Pindzia.

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

Absent: Dorer.

Others Present: C. Ritter, A. Stoll, C. Schauer, C. Schauer, J. Machnick, M. Wonderly, J. Barr, B. Shepherd, C. Rode, P. Rode, E. Comeau, A. Bolan, B. Roberts, D. Rosentreter, P. Wood.

The first order of business was public participation and Mr. John Barr, candidate for the 14th District Judge, introduced himself and addressed the audience.

Motion by Rigg, supported by Hammer, to accept the Consent Agenda with the following change:

Motion by Daut, supported by Hammer, to approve recommendations of Craig Maier, Department of Public Works, giving existing property (currently owned by Mr. John Groesser) on North side of the Outlot on Sycamore as soon as we take deed until June 1, 1995, with the option to extend. Additionally, to waive all zoning variance fees. All Ayes. Absent: Merkel. Motion carried.

Motion by Daut, supported by Hammer, to approve recommendations of Craig Maier, Department of Public Works, giving existing property (currently owned by Mr. John Groesser) on North side of the Outlot on Sycamore as soon as we take deed, for continued use, until June 1, 1995, with the option to extend. Additionally, to waive all zoning variance fees. All Ayes. Absent: Merkel. Motion carried.

All Ayes. Absent: Dorer. Motion carried.

President Steele opened the Public Hearing for necessity and special assessment district for Freer Road sanitary sewer.

Mr. Charles Ritter addressed the Council regarding his concerns. Mr. Art Stoll asked who will be assessed. Mr. Jack Myers, Village Manager, responded by listing the following entities: Chelsea School District, Chelsea Community Hospital, St. Mary's Church, Papo Properties and the Village of Chelsea. Mr. Jim Machnick addressed the Council regarding his concerns on how this matter was being held versus the Gene Drive annexation issues.

President Steele indicated that there would be no "special assessment" to homeowners, no additional mills and the intent is to pay for the sanitary sewer from general fund revenues. Village Manager Myers mentioned that by re-routing the sewer lines the Village would be eliminating a lift station on Flanders Street and that over-all the Village would be using operating/general fund moneys to pay for about 12% of its portion of the upgrading.

President Steele closed the Public Hearing.

Motion by Rigg, supported by Hammer, to adopt Special Assessment Resolution Number 3. Roll Call Vote. Ayes: Cashman, Hammer, Daut, Rigg, Merkel, Steele. Absent: Dorer. Motion carried. (Resolution Attached as Appendix A.)

Motion by Merkel, supported by Hammer, to adopt Special Assessment Resolution Number 4. Roll Call Vote. Ayes: Cashman, Hammer, Daut, Rigg, Merkel, Steele. Absent: Dorer. Motion carried. (Resolution Attached as Appendix B.)

Motion by Hammer, supported by Cashman to remove from the table the Water Rate Study. All Ayes. Absent: Dorer. Motion carried.

Council discussed the needs behind a water rate increase, best ways to move forward and whether a 40% increase was really necessary. Additionally, President Steele requested that Dan Rosentreter and Bob Shepherd bring back to Council the electrolysis data. Also, Council asked Village Manager Myers to bring back to the next meeting the percentage of necessary increase that would consist only due to cost of capital improvement and water tower construction.

Motion by Hammer, supported by Daut to table the water rate study. All Ayes. Absent: Dorer. Motion carried.

Village Manager Myers discussed the Municipal Office Building Study.

Motion by Cashman, supported by Hammer, to send the Water Tower Parcel—Municipal Use District to the Planning Commission. All Ayes. Absent: Dorer. Motion carried.

President Steele noted that the Council had a copy of a Development Agreement written by Mr. Jim Machnick for review. Additionally, he discussed a couple of meetings that had been held recently. Mr. Jim Machnick also discussed the two meetings held. He feels there is one major difference—people who live on Gene Drive versus the people who own vacant land. The one item he mentioned was property width. Mr. Machnick also stated that he felt people on the Council were supporting small lots and manufactured homes.

President Steele stated the Council wants to address all owner needs and that the Village doesn't have interest in Gene drive being a private road. Mr. Machnick stated that he felt the cost of a public road was not cost reasonable.

Trustee Merkel brought a request forward from the Bridgetown Condominium Association to pay the Village for salting its streets. No action was taken.

Motion by Hammer, supported by Rigg, to grant a request from the Lions Club to conduct its Christmas Candy Cane Sales Fund Raiser on December 9-10 & 16-17, 1994. All Ayes. Absent: Dorer. Motion carried.

Trustee Rigg discussed with Council the investigation underway regarding the Jackson Street speed limit and parking at the Depot.

Assistant Village Manager Pindzia and Trustee Daut discussed the Wellhead Protection Plan and that Dan Rosentreter, Steve Daut, Bruce Pindzia as well as the Commissioners, were participating in a program per the request of the Planning Commission.

Motion by Daut, support by Hammer, to amend the C-4 Zoning District. All Ayes. Absent: Dorer. Motion carried.

Motion by Hammer, supported by Daut, to approve the Recycling and Waste Reduction Letter of Agreement. All Ayes. Absent: Dorer. Motion carried. (Agreement Attached as Appendix C.)

Motion by Daut, supported by Cashman, to adopt the Resolution regarding unfunded Mandates. All Ayes. Absent: Dorer. Motion carried. (Resolution Attached as Appendix D.)

Trustees Merkel and Rigg asked for feedback from Village Council regarding a letter of request from the Fire Chief as well as a letter of request from the Firefighters to the Village Council.

Motion by Hammer, supported by Rigg, to table the State/County Environment Permits Checklist. All Ayes. Absent: Dorer. Motion carried.

President Steele informed the Council that the next meeting will not be held at the Sylvan Township Hall.

Motion by Rigg, supported by Hammer, to adjourn the Regular Council Meeting—Time: 9:00 p.m. All Ayes. Absent: Dorer. Motion carried.

Suzanne C. Morrison

Village Clerk

## Illegitimacy Problem Related to Welfare Reform

By Nick Smith  
Congressman, 7th District

As part of my annual questionnaire this spring, I asked, "How should habitual welfare recipients who have young children be motivated to get off welfare and go to work?"

Reviewing responses to that question, I was surprised that so many called for simply cutting off welfare. They wrote such comments as—"the only way to get people to work is to make sure that they are worse off if they don't work," and "two years and no more welfare—period"; and "stop welfare and they will stop having babies."

Maybe welfare reform should eliminate welfare as we know it. One of the greatest disadvantages of our welfare program has been the dramatic increase in illegitimacy. Recent studies indicate that illegitimate children are at a higher risk of dropping out of school, getting involved in crime, and living on welfare when they reach adulthood.

In the 30 years since the Johnson administration declared war on poverty, we've transferred more than \$5 trillion from taxpayers to the poor. However, in the process, AFDC (Aid to Families with Dependent Children) and other welfare programs have accelerated the breakdown of the family unit. As a society we tell young girls that if they get pregnant and don't get married, we will give them \$500 a month, free housing, and a food allowance.

The effect of this policy should have been predictable. Illegitimate births have skyrocketed from 5.3% in 1960 to almost one-third of all children born today. Last year some 80 percent of black inner-city poor children were born outside of a married family. This destructive trend is not limited to the inner-cities. White illegitimacy is now at 24%, the same rate as black illegitimacy in the 1960's.

Americans will not allow this country's children to go hungry or suffer. A better welfare safety net, however, might be group homes for unwed mothers, food centers and clothing centers for the children, but must be unattractive enough to the parents to restore the advantages of marriage and some of the disadvantages of illegitimacy.

We should examine all of our social welfare, education programs and tax policy and ask: Does it reinforce the role of two parent homes in society? Does the policy encourage independence rather than dependence on other taxpayers? Is destructive social behavior discouraged by the program?

If the answer to these questions is not unequivocally yes, the program does more harm than good and should be eliminated.

## Aquatic Club Loses Meet

(Continued from page 13)

9-10 Girls, 200 yd.—Exh., Heather Tanner, Tracy Stetson, Caitlin Paul, Jamie Abbott, 2:50.84.

11-12 Boys, 200 yd.—1st, Jeff Heydlauff, Bobby Rohrkemper, Jared Wacker, Andy Hack, 2:10.83.

2nd, Andy Thiel, Nathan Vachon, Mike Wilson, Rob Dymond, 2:17.48.

11-12 Girls, 200 yd.—1st, Ashley Augustine, Deb Adams, Chris Broshar, Lindsey Baker, 2:05.29. 6th, Corinna Christman, Chloe Wilson, Laura Turluck, Alice Moyer, 2:39.06.

13-14 Boys, 200 yd.—No relay.

13-14 Girls, 200 yd.—Exh., Ellie White, Robert Dorer, Katie Wilson, Mary Paul, 2:46.30.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING  
LYNDON TOWNSHIP  
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

Notice, that on Monday, November 28, 1994, at 7:30 p.m. at the Lyndon Township Hall, corner of North Territorial and Lyndon Road, a public hearing will be held on the application of John & Bonnie Eisenbeiser for variance of set backs on Wenker Rd. property. Details on file at Lyndon Township Hall.

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

LYNDON TOWNSHIP  
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

Bob Gillick, Secretary

BOAT TRACTOR FIRE TRUCK  
ESTATE AUCTION  
of the late Robert F. Green  
electrical contractor  
and collector of ???  
ELECTRICAL  
LATHE  
GENERATOR

Wednesday, Nov. 30-10:30 a.m.

Chelsea, Mich.

Take M-52 north of Chelsea 6 miles, right on Roepke Rd. 2 miles.

Fiberglass Hydrodyne Boat w/160 h.p. Interceptor IB, w/heavy duty trailer, used TLC; 1954 Ford Foverville Fire Truck w/only 25,051 miles; WD-4 A/C tractor, super nice; 2 Cushman utility type pick-up scooters (need work); 1975 Dodge 4x4 w/Meyer snowblade, 4-way; Pameco snowmobile trailer; tire changing machine; small metal lathe; power back saw; Yardman vac-sweeper w/h.p.b.s.; Roto-Tiller; Sears power washer; air conditioner test stand; 2x14" trailer plow; tool boxes; hand tools, platform scales; log chains; pole climbers belt; Craftsman rock polisher; jacks; arena; fire fighters helmet; log splitter (AS-19); Port-A-Power Hyd-Unit; lawnmowers; new door lock sets; Jerry gas cans; file cabinet; refrigerator; desk; metal shelving; propane gas heater; grease guns.

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT: Contractor's steel shop storage box; Kohler 15KW generator on 2-wheel trailer; 4 other smaller generators (Homelite 115v); all sorts of radio test equipment; Sorensen frequency changer; air conditioner; fiberglass 28' ext. ladder; rigid pipe stand and vise; several boxes fluorescent bulbs; several sizes conduit benders; reamers; cutters; rolls single strand wire; electric fish tapes electric motors, up to 5 h.p., single phase; sodium vapor lamp; emergency lights; conduit; plylets; boxes of conduit connectors. Pick-Up Truck portable fuel tank w/pump; fire extinguisher; 6-12v auto-battery charger; megaphone type loud speaker.

CAMPING Back pack frame; Coleman lantern & chest cooler, 12' aluminum boat; meatsmoker; Bell & Howell projector & camera; Sears viewer-editor; 10-spd. bicycle; Army Duffle bag.

ANTIQUES: Old wood box crank telephone w/cradle phone; draw shave; brass haymes; Bentwood chairs; wine barrel; books; David Bradley chain saw; Brace & bits; R.R. lanterns; 10-gal. milk can; old coaster wagon; potato planter.

This List could go on and on—See you there!!!

Mrs. Dorothy Green, Owner

TERMS: Cash or good check w/proper I.D. Nothing removed until settled for.

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AUCTIONEERS:

Steve Halchishak CAI

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Clinton, Mich.

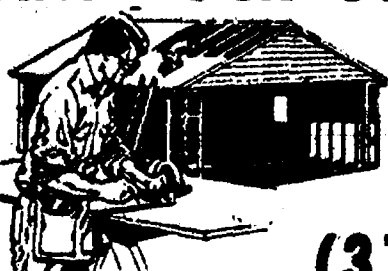
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Downtown Chelsea

Ph. 966-T.E.M.P.



# + AREA DEATHS +

## Ruth Ann Schweinfurth

Grass Lake  
Ruth Ann Schweinfurth of Grass Lake, age 94, died Wednesday, Nov. 16, 1994 at Chelsea Community Hospital. She was born Feb. 1, 1900 in Rives Junction, the daughter of James and Jane (Churchill) Davey.

Mrs. Schweinfurth lived in the Salem Grove area since 1923. She was a member of Salem Grove United Methodist church, where she was a Sunday School teacher and member of United Methodist Women. She was a member of Farm Bureau and the Cavanaugh Lake Grange, and taught school before she was married.

She married Albert N. Schweinfurth in Rives Junction, on Aug. 11, 1923, and he preceded her in death on Jan. 10, 1987. Survivors include one son, Dean of Grass Lake; three daughters, Mrs. Russell (Eunice) Frazier of Midland, Mrs. Linzy (Wilma) Davis of Troy, Mrs. Jean Rotolo of Royal Oak; one sister, Mrs. Olive Miles of Lansing; six grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by two sisters.

Funeral services were Saturday, Nov. 19, 2 p.m. at Salem Grove United Methodist church, with the Rev. Jim Paige officiating. Burial followed at Salem Grove Cemetery, Grass Lake.

The family received friends at the Cole Funeral Chapel Friday 4 to 8 p.m. and at the church Saturday, 1 to 2 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to Salem Grove United Methodist church.

## Robert P. Gross

Baldwin

(Formerly of Ann Arbor)

Robert P. Gross of Baldwin, formerly of Ann Arbor, age 67, died Nov. 22, 1994, at Reed City Hospital. He was born March 10, 1927, in Lima township, the son of Frank and Ella (Klein) Gross.

He had lived in Baldwin for the past six years and resided in Ann Arbor since 1973.

He was baptized and confirmed at St. Paul United Church of Christ in Chelsea. He loved flowers and enjoyed fixing planters on his front porch as well as feeding the squirrels.

He was a veteran of WW II serving in the Air Force. He was a carpenter and worked for Local 512 of Ann Arbor with his brother, retiring in the mid 1970's.

Surviving are one brother, Frank and Jutta Gross of Baldwin; one sister, Rita and Raymond Parsons of Dexter; three nephews, Steve and Richard Gross of Ann Arbor; Jeff Parsons of Pelham, Ala.; two nieces, Renee Weidmayer of Clayton, and Margery Schiller of Dexter.

He was preceded in death by a niece, Jennifer Fischbach.

Funeral services will be held Saturday, Nov. 26, at 2 p.m. at Staffan-Mitchell Funeral home with the Rev. Dr. Lynn Spitz-Nagel officiating. The family will receive friends Saturday from 12:30 until time of service.

Expressions of sympathy may be made to the Alzheimer's Association of Michigan. Burial will take place at Oak Grove Cemetery, Chelsea.

Arrangements were by Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home.

## Lila O. Lewis

Chelsea

Lila O. Lewis, of Chelsea, age 88, died Friday evening, Nov. 18, 1994 at the Chelsea Retirement Community where she had been a resident since May of 1993. She was born Nov. 17, 1906 in Butler, Pa., the daughter of George Grant and Clara (Puff) Nicklas.

Mrs. Lewis was a former resident of Bayville, O., where she was a very active member of the Bay United Methodist church for 54 years, teaching in Newton Falls, Cuyohoga Falls, O., and following retirement was a substitute teacher in Bayville, O. She was a member of the Bay Women's Club, and the Reading Club.

While living at the Retirement Community she volunteered at the front desk and in the Library. She also enjoyed playing bridge.

Mrs. Lewis was married to Bertram B. Lewis on June 3, 1933 and he preceded her in death in June of 1991.

Surviving are two daughters, Suzanne (William) Ivey of Dexter and Margery (James) Gehring of Clermont, Fla.; five grandchildren; three great-grandchildren, four nieces and one nephew.

She was preceded in death by one brother and two sisters.

Memorial services were held Sunday, Nov. 20, at 4 p.m. from the Chelsea Retirement Community with the Rev. Anna Marie Austin of Dexter United Methodist church officiating. A memorial service was also held at Bay United Methodist church in Bayville, O., on Tuesday, Nov. 22 at 2:30 p.m. with the Rev. Al Hubler officiating. Burial was in Maple Grove Cemetery, Revenna, O.

Expressions of sympathy may be made to Dexter United Methodist church or Chelsea Retirement Community.

Arrangements were by the Staffan-Mitchell Funeral home, Chelsea.

## McKune Friends

### Plan Holiday Decorating, Dessert

Friends of McKune Memorial Library will hold their annual Holiday Decorating and Holiday Dessert Pot-luck on Wednesday, Dec. 7, at 7 p.m. at the Library.

McKune Friends, and those who are interested in finding out more about the Friends of the Library and their activities are invited to help decorate the Library for the holidays. Bring a dessert to pass.

For further information call the Library at 475-8732.

Give a Gift Subscription to The Chelsea Standard!



CHELSEA U-10 TRAVEL soccer team recently completed a successful fall season, finishing in second place in the Ann Arbor House League with a 8-3-1 record. Team members are, front row, left to right, Anna Marie Cooper, Anna Arend, Joe Palmer, David Deis, Kyle Brown, Jimmy Baker; second row, from

left, Tim Gillespie, David Knox, David Hardcastle, Scott Dettling, Drew Warren, Andrew Baibak; third row, from left, Evan Wildey, Brian Merkel, Ben Sporer, Jeff Deiks, Ty Christensen, Cory Tidwell; back row, coach Roger Wildey, coach Darryl Christensen, and parent volunteer Mike Gillespie.

## Births

A son, Kyle Mark, Nov. 18, at Bixby Hospital, Adrian, to Randy and MaryLynn Krichbaum. Paternal grandparents are James and Barbara Krichbaum of Chelsea. Maternal grandparents are Don and Gail Deibler of Niles. Kyle has a sister Michelle, 3 1/2.

A daughter, Tonya Marie, Oct. 28, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor, to Bill and Lucy Heimerdinger of Chelsea. Grandfather is Norman Bott of Chelsea. Grandmother is Coralee Heimerdinger of Ann Arbor. Tonya has a sister, Rebecca, 3 1/2.

## John G. Freeman

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## "GENTLEMEN OF CHELSEA"

You are cordially invited to the annual  
**CHELSEA KIWANIS**  
**OCTOGENARIAN NIGHT**

Date: Monday, November 28, 1994  
Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m.  
At the Chelsea Community Hospital  
Main Dining Room.

Your presence will be our pleasure and there is no charge nor donation

R.S.V.P. by November 25  
Donald Cole 475-1551  
Diana Walsh 475-6440

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**CHELSEA**





**FOOD DRIVE:** Children in Mrs. Barbara Brown's fifth grade class sponsored a food drive to benefit Faith-in-Action and Chelsea Social Services. The twenty-eight children organized the two-week drive under the leadership of fifth grade chairman, Adam Montero. Every class at North School participated to make the drive a huge success. Mrs. Walton's class brought in the most cans and boxes of food. A total of 3,435 cans and boxes were collected. The food will be used for Thanksgiving and Christmas baskets, as well as for families who need assistance after the holidays. Pictured are the 28 children and Mrs. Nadine Shaneyfelt from Faith-in-

Action. Sitting, left to right, are Meagan Konieczki, Brittney Williams, Janey Aselyne, Kim Lancaster, Justin Fitch, Andrea Daane, Tommy Relfel, Phoebe Booth, Scott Holeska, Mike Mignano, Adam Montero, Eric Lixey, Megan Batzdorfer, Casey Gorton, Bridget Long, Kyle Wicks. Standing, from left, Kristin Marchesi, Danny Goss, Elena Street, Audrey Richardson, Kevin Phillips, Brian Livengood, William Bredernitz, Jason Murillo, Emaly Noye, Thomas LeFree, Mrs. Nadine Shaneyfelt. Not pictured are Sarah Schwartz and Alyssa Warren.



**DON KVARNBERG**, right, a 17-year member of the Chelsea Lions Club and club secretary for the past 10 years, has received the 100% Secretaries Award from District Governor Suzanne Maxson for his outstanding job as secretary.

### Compact Disc Collection Expanded

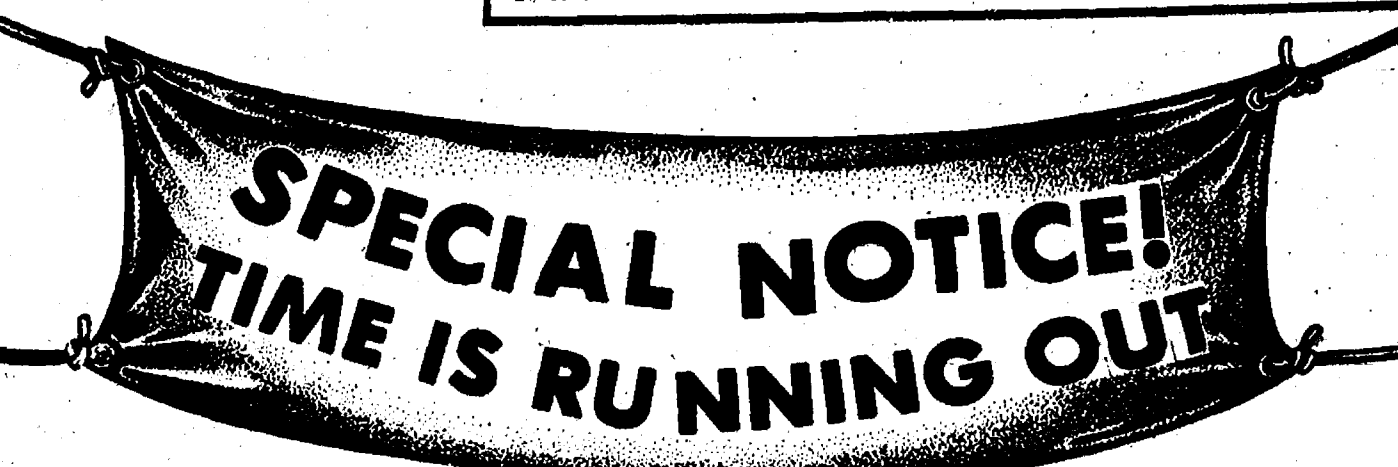
McKune Library has recently added to the Joseph Piasecki Memorial CD Collection. New titles include the following:  
 "Fiddler on the Roof," performed by the Broadway cast.  
 "Best of Earth, Wind and Fire."  
 "Greatest Hits of Sheena Easton."  
 "Intimate Ella," performed by Ella Fitzgerald.  
 "Dare To Dream," by Yanni and two CDs by M. Davis; "Round About Midnight," and "Someday My Prince Will Come."  
 The collection is located in the Fiction Room and has many interesting titles available.

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in  
The Standard



### NEWCOMERS WELCOME SERVICE

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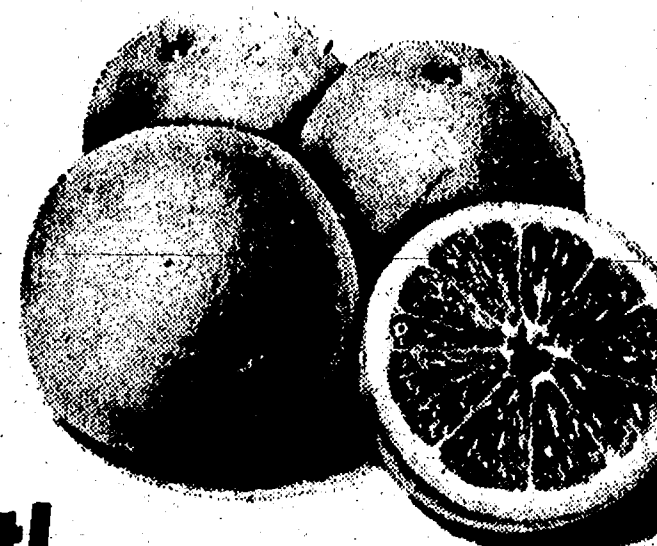


On Thanksgiving, turkey symbolizes for us the abundance of our land, its fruitful harvests. Let us remember to give thanks.

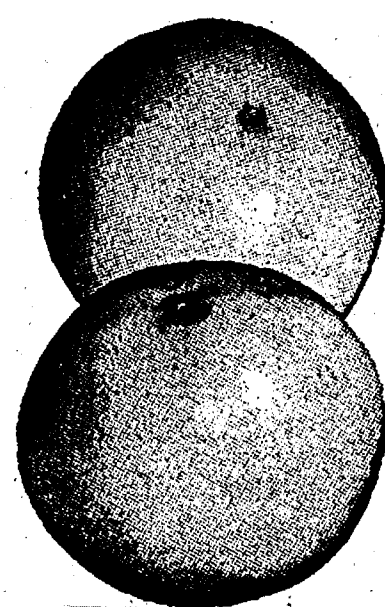
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**Tree-Ripened Florida Citrus Fruit!**



	CASE	1/2 CASE
NAVEL ORANGES.....	\$19.00	\$11.00
TANGELOS.....	\$19.00	\$11.00
RED GRAPEFRUIT .....	\$17.00	\$10.00
RED DELICIOUS APPLES..	\$18.50	\$10.00
MIXED: Apples-Oranges-Grapefruit...	\$18.50	

**You may order all oranges, all grapefruit, all tangelos or 1/2 cases.**

Five days before the citrus fruit is on your table it was hanging on a tree in sunny Florida. Truly fresh Florida citrus fruit!

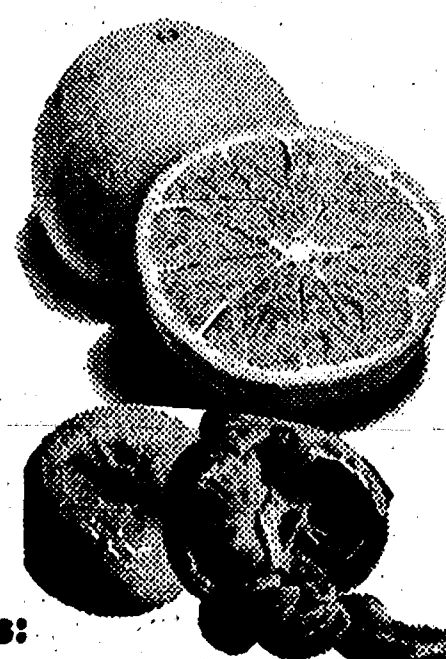
**YOU CANNOT BUY THIS FRUIT IN ANY STORE!**

**ORDER NOW!** Receive the finest fruit you have ever eaten... and help KIWANIS carry out their many community service projects.

**PLACE ORDERS WITH ANY KIWANIS CLUB MEMBER**  
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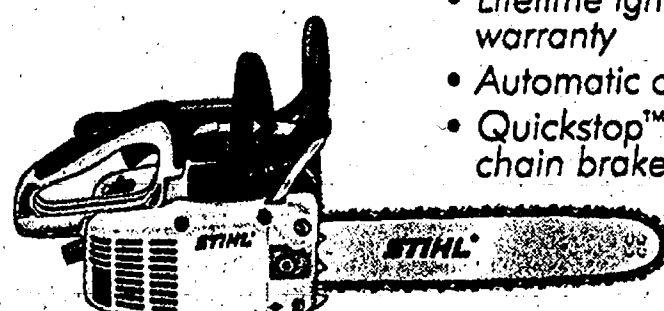
Heydlauff's.....475-1221 ACO Hardware.....475-0250  
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 Chelsea State Bank.....475-1355 The Chelsea Standard.....475-1371

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## O'SULLIVAN

### COMPUTER WORKCENTER W/CHAIR

The desk, finished in colonial oak, features a roomy box drawer while the hutch has an adjustable or removable monitor shelf and twin doors to protect a spacious storage area. The black chair has a swivel lift mechanism, a sturdy five star base and durable fabric which has been treated with Scotchguard.

Desk 23-5/8" d x 42-3/4" w x 26-5/8" h. Hutch 11-3/4" d x 42-3/4" w x 23-5/8" h

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List \$199.99 ea. **SALE \$129.00 ea.**



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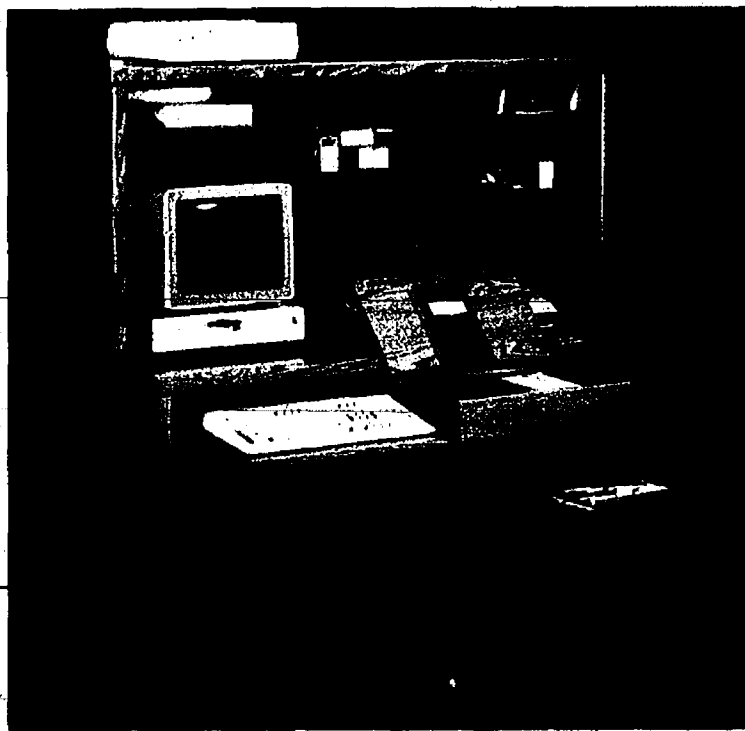
4F-HON-7901-GG12T	Dk. Gray/Black
4F-HON-7901-GG16T	Lt. Gray/Black
4F-HON-7901-GG21V	Brown/Tan
4F-HON-7901-GG21W	Brown/Brown
4F-HON-7901-GG62G	Burgundy/Gray
4F-HON-7901-GG90G	Blue/Gray
4F-HON-7901-GG90T	Blue/Black

Mardi Gras Nylon Upholstery

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4F-HON-7901-HH21W	Brown/Brown
4F-HON-7901-HH54G	Rose/Gray
4F-HON-7901-HH62G	Burgundy/Gray
4F-HON-7901-HH90G	Blue/Gray

List \$212.00 ea. **SALE \$119.00 ea.**





Ready to assemble.

## SAUDER THE NEWPORT COLLECTION woodworking OFFICE WORKCENTER

The slide-out keyboard shelf features a lift-lid drawer with a pencil tray. Two file drawers hold standard size hanging files. Hutch features two adjustable shelves, a paper feed opening for your printer and a handy corkboard. Drawer and shelf components can be attached to the left or right side of unit. Light Woodland Oak finish.

**4F-SWC-8636** 24"d x 59-1/4"w x 57"h

List \$296.95 ea. **SALE \$215.00 ea.**



Ready to assemble.

## SAUDER KENDALL VALLEY woodworking DESK AND CREDENZA

Desk file drawers have metal extension slides and will hold letter, legal or European size files. Credenza features slide-out keyboard and printer shelves, a fixed shelf below slide-out printer shelf, and two adjustable shelves behind each door to provide storage. Solid oak trim and door pulls accent the distinctive design of these pieces. Anderson Oak finish.

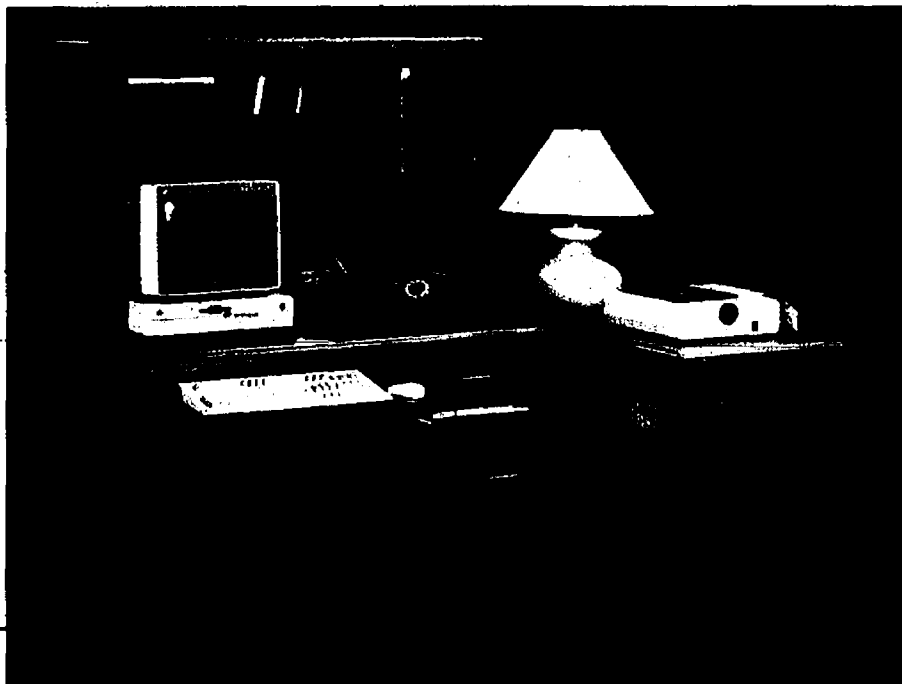
**Desk**  
**4F-SWC-8244** 31-3/8"d x 59-3/8"w x 29-1/4"h

List \$345.95 ea. **SALE \$249.00 ea.**

**Credenza**

**4F-SWC-8246** 20-1/4"d x 59-3/8"w x 29-1/4"h

List \$246.95 ea. **SALE \$185.00 ea.**



Ready to assemble.

## SAUDER KENDALL VALLEY woodworking COMPUTER DESK, HUTCH AND PRINTER STAND

The desk has an adjustable slide-out keyboard shelf and two drawers. The hutch provides space-saving compartments and two magnetic latch doors. The printer stand features an adjustable shelf, and a back opening for convenient paper feed. All pieces feature solid oak trim and handles. Anderson Oak finish.

**Computer Desk**  
**4F-SWC-8230** 24-1/4"d x 47-1/2"w x 29-1/4"h

List \$177.95 ea. **SALE \$129.00 ea.**

**Hutch**  
**4F-SWC-8235** 12-1/4"d x 45-1/2"w x 30-1/4"h

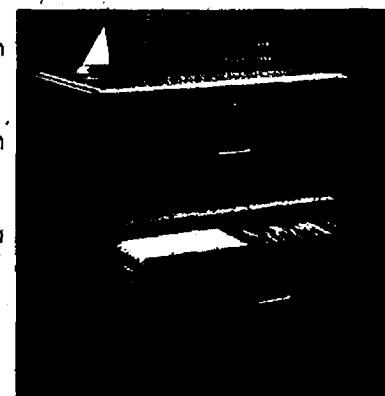
List \$108.95 ea. **SALE \$79.00 ea.**

**Printer Stand with Corner**  
**4F-SWC-8232** 20-3/8"d x 23-1/2"w x 29-1/4"h

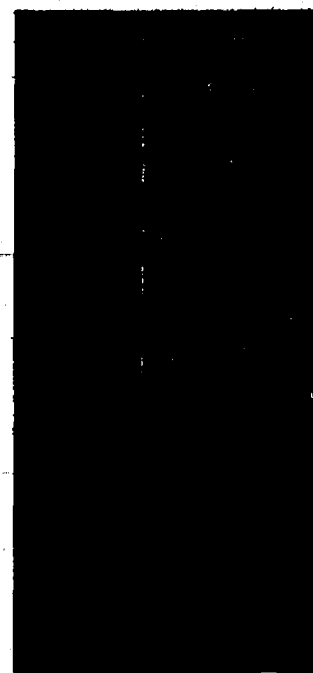
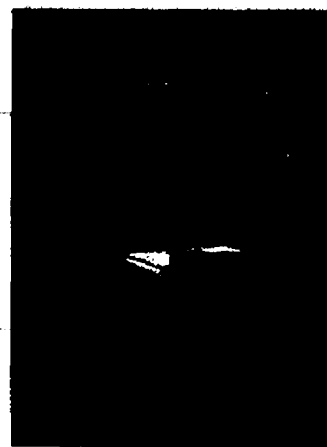
List \$91.95 ea. **SALE \$69.00 ea.**

**Lateral File**  
**4F-SWC-8202** 20-1/4"d x 31-3/8"w x 29-1/4"h

List \$197.95 ea. **SALE \$149.00 ea.**



Ready to assemble.



## SAUDER woodworking NEWPORT FILE CABINETS

Spacious letter size file drawers have metal runners and safety stops. Top drawer has a keyed lock. Light Woodland Oak finish.

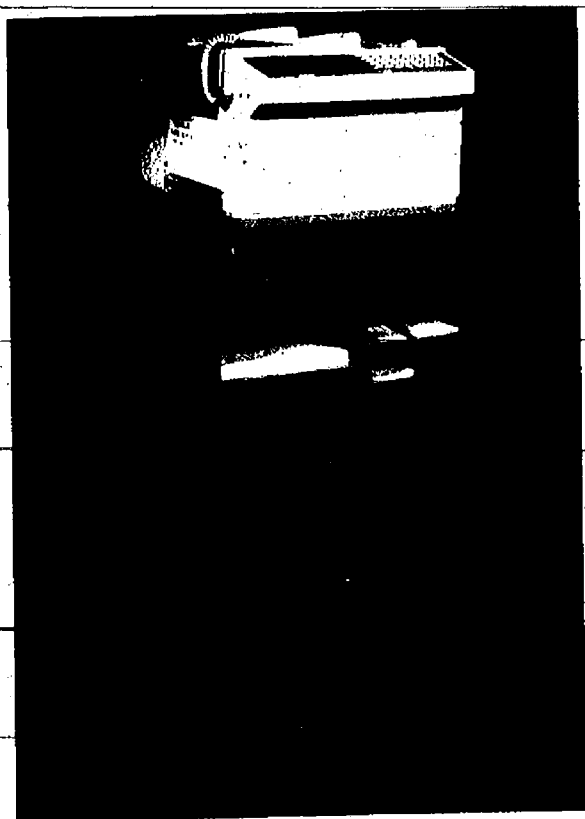
**2 Drawer File**  
**4F-SWC-8602** 20"d x 15-1/4"w x 30"h

List \$98.95 ea. **SALE \$72.00 ea.**

**4 Drawer File**  
**4F-SWC-8604** 20"d x 15-1/4"w x 57"h

List \$180.95 ea. **SALE \$132.00 ea.**



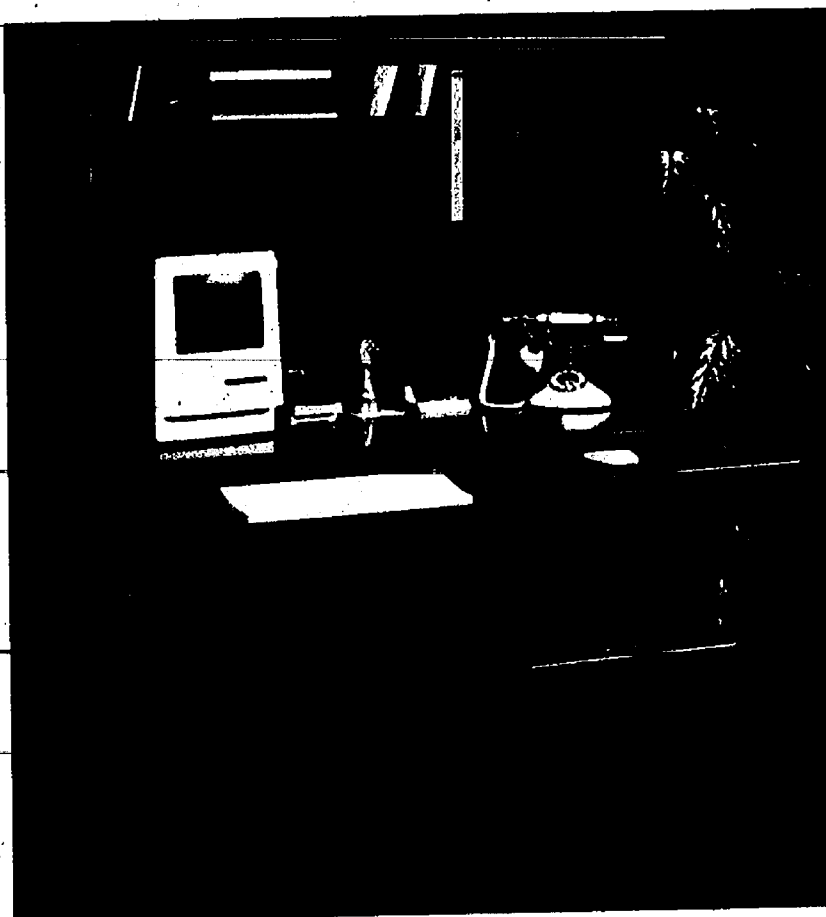


## SAUDER FAX/LASER woodworking PRINTER CART

This handsome piece doubles as a fax or laser printer stand. The 4 shelves adjust for multiple individual storage with extra storage space behind 2 hinged doors. Plymouth Oak finish.

4F-SWC-315 19-1/2"d x 20-3/4"w x 33-5/8"h

List \$103.95 ea. **SALE \$72.79 ea.**

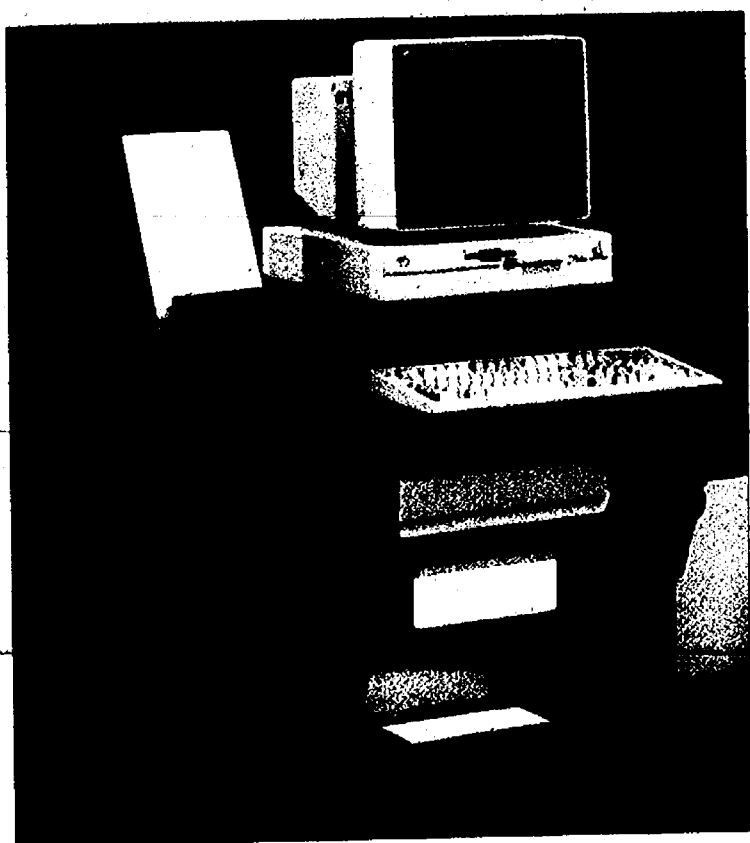


## SAUDER THE HERITAGE HILL woodworking COLLECTION DESK WITH HUTCH

The pencil drawer can be used as a keyboard shelf with the optional flip-down front. A pullout shelf for writing surface or computer mouse. The hutch features space-saving compartments and storage behind a raised panel door. Classic Cherry finish.

4F-SWC-2737 19-1/2"d x 47-1/2"w x 59"h

List \$288.95 ea. **SALE \$209.00 ea.**

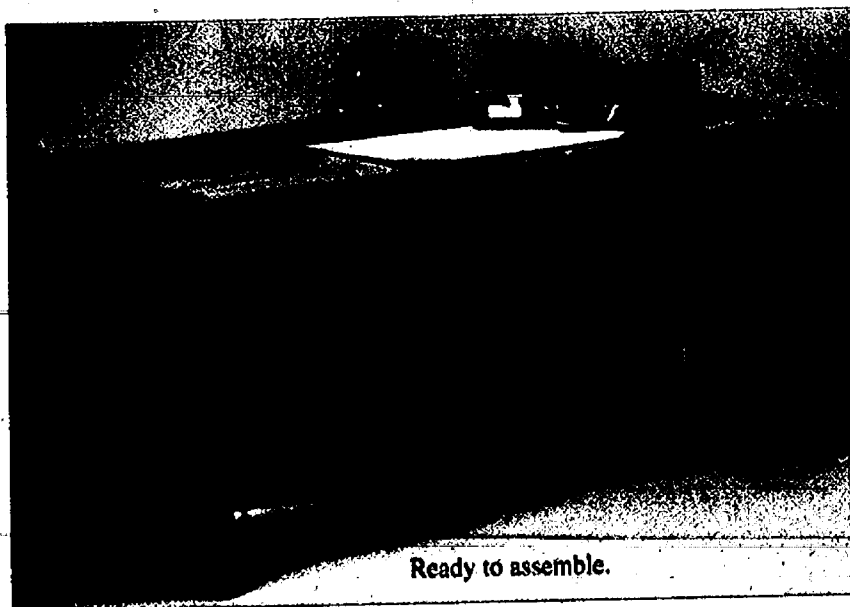


## SAUDER woodworking COMPUTER CART

The perfect way to get down to business in the office or at home. Pull-out keyboard shelf and drop leaf provides workspace without taking up room space. American Oak finish.

4F-SWC-466 15-1/2"d x 37-1/2"w x 29-3/8"h

List \$91.95 ea. **SALE \$59.75 ea.**



Ready to assemble.

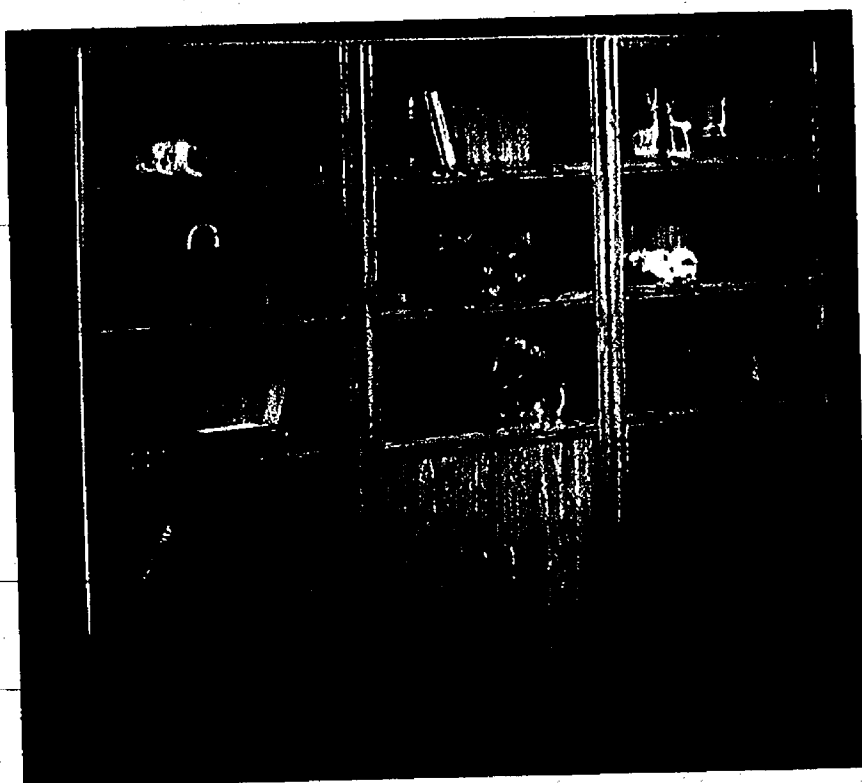
## SAUDER woodworking DESK

All top surfaces are heat, scratch and stain resistant. Drawers have metal runners, drawers stops and metal capped drawer sides for extra durability. 2 file drawers. American Oak finish.

4F-SWC-5344 29-1/2"d x 59-1/2"w x 29-3/4"h

List \$227.45 ea. **SALE \$147.99 ea.**





## SAUDER KENDALL VALLEY woodworking LIBRARY

Both units feature adjustable shelves and enclosed backs with cord access. Solid oak trim and door pulls complement the distinctive design of these pieces. Anderson Oak finish.

Library

4F-SWC-8295 12-3/8"d x 30-7/8"w x 72-1/4"h

List \$135.95 ea. **SALE \$99.00 ea.**

Library with Doors

4F-SWC-8292 12-3/8"d x 30-7/8"w x 72-1/4"h

List \$153.95 ea. **SALE \$115.00 ea.**

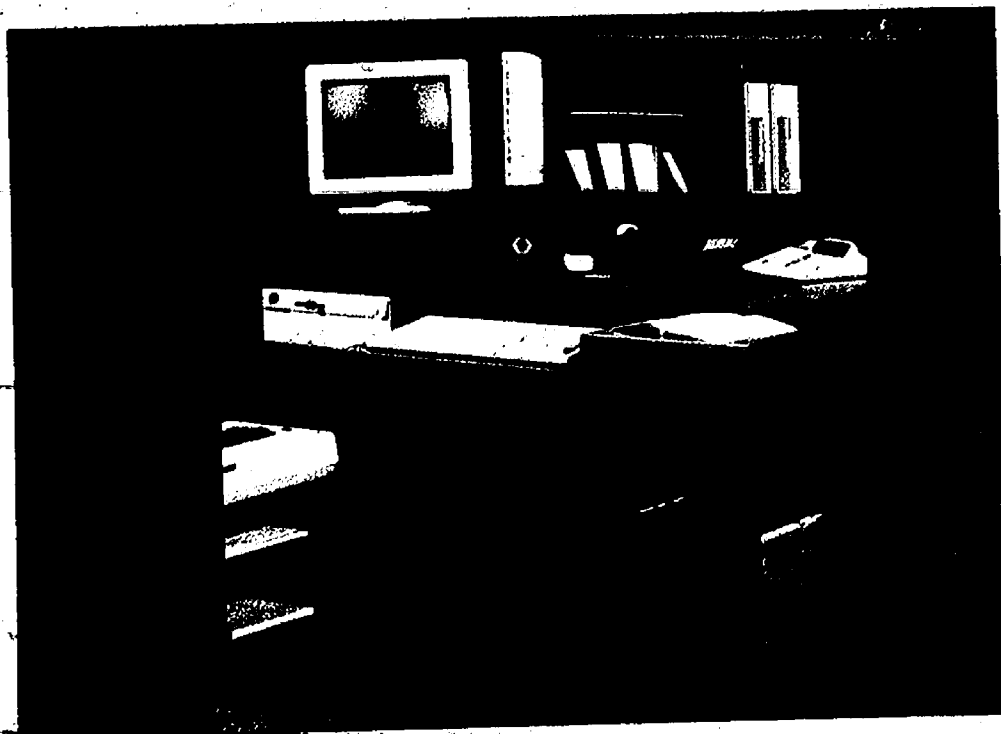
## SAUDER woodworking LITERATURE ORGANIZER

Adhesive labels provide easy identification for the twenty-four compartments. Shelves remove easily for expanded storage. Units can be stacked and easily fastened together.

11-1/2"d x 39-3/8"w x 16-3/4"h.

4F-SWC-304 American Oak finish

List \$73.95 ea. **SALE \$55.00 ea.**



## O\*SULLIVAN OFFICE WORKCENTER

The attractive colonial oak laminate finish is accented with such attractive appointments as a roomy hutch with spacious cubby holes and a large storage area behind twin doors, a sturdy pull-out printer cart with adjustable shelves and dual-wheel casters, large box and file drawers that will accept letter size folders, a sturdy pull-out keyboard shelf, a raised monitor platform, a pull-out dictation slide and a CPU shelf that's adjustable. All in ten square feet.

23-3/4"d x 59-3/4"w x 48-14"h.

4F-OSL-63310

List \$359.99 ea. **SALE \$249.00 ea.**



## O\*SULLIVAN MOBILE COMPUTER CART

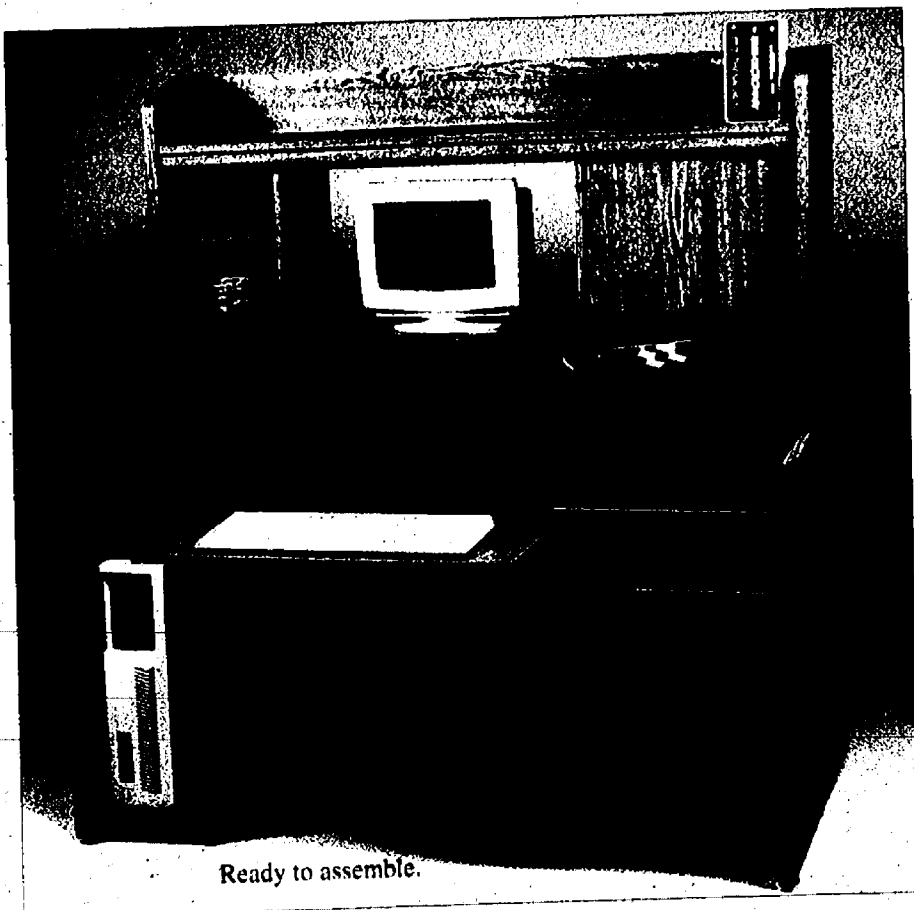
This unique piece is finished in warm colonial oak laminates and features a pull-out keyboard shelf for easy access, and a slanted reference shelf for the ideal reading angle. Also featured is a pull-out printer shelf and a paper shelf below. It rolls easily on sturdy dual-wheel casters. The keyboard shelf slides back and the angled shelf protect the keyboard when not in use.

23-3/4"d x 25-1/8"w x 33-7/8"h.

4F-OSL-50118

List \$99.99 ea. **SALE \$69.00 ea.**





Ready to assemble.



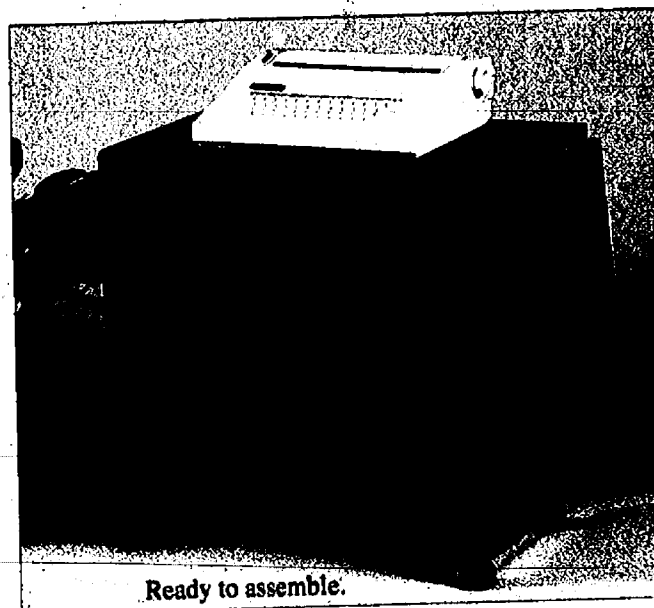
**"NEW GENERATIONS" COLLECTION™**  
The desk makes a convenient CPU storage module with pull-out keyboard shelf and two drawers. The hutch has open access shelves and a lockable door module. Library Oak finish.

Desk  
**4F-BSH-CT0380** 29-3/8"d x 53-1/4"w x 30"h

List \$279.95 ea. **SALE \$185.00 ea.**

Hutch  
**4F-BSH-CT0381** 11-9/16"d x 51-1/8"w x 26-1/2"h

List \$179.95 ea. **SALE \$119.00 ea.**



Ready to assemble.



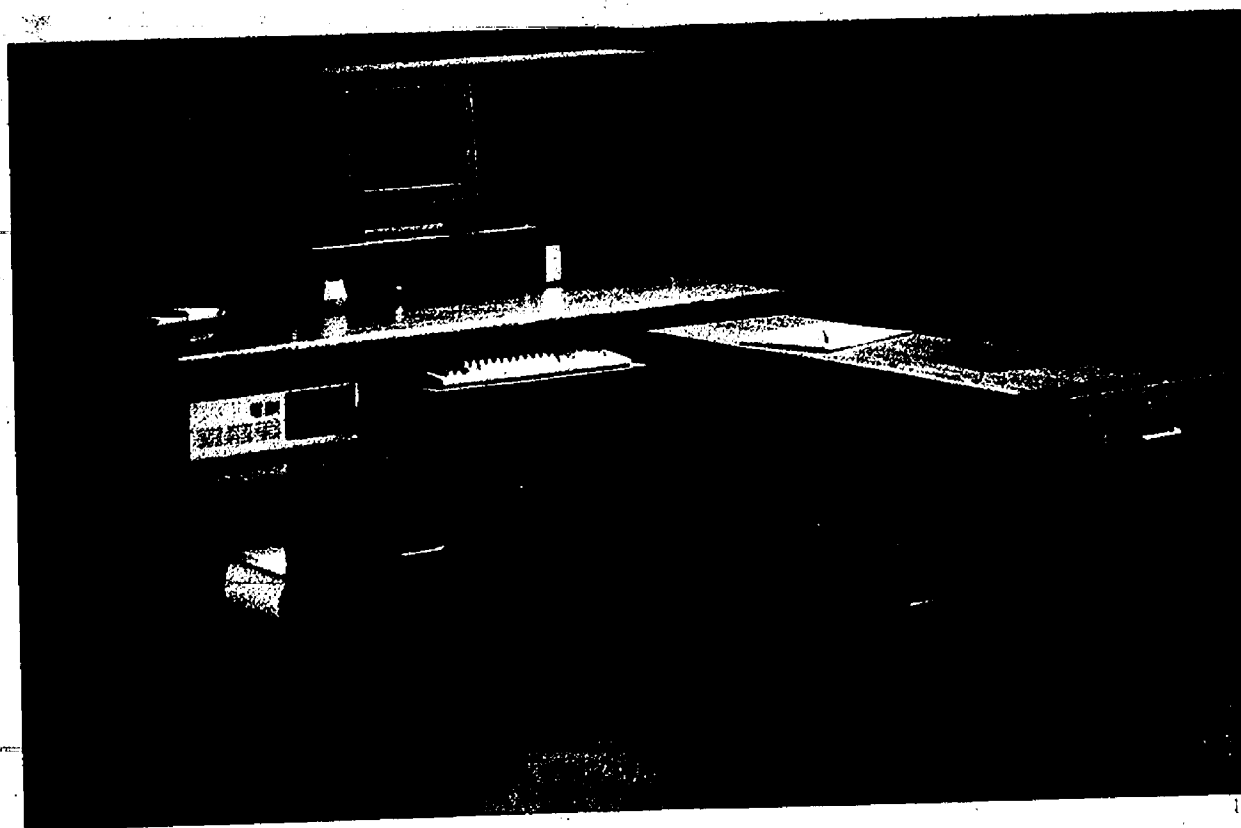
### **"NEW GENERATIONS" TYPEWRITER TABLE**

Roll around typewriter table for the busy office. Features collapsible drop-leaf and modesty panel. Library Oak finish.

15-3/8"d x 38-1/4"w x 26-1/2"h (Extended)  
**4F-BSH-OP529**

List \$79.95 ea.

**SALE \$49.95 ea.**



### **MONTEREY OAK COLLECTION™ DESK AND HUTCH**

This desk with Hide-Away Return™ is the epitome of space management with slide-out keyboard, printer and paper shelves, in addition to a file management system. Dalton Oak finish.

Desk with "Hide-Away Return"  
24-3/8"d x 59-3/8"w x 30-1/8"h  
**4F-BSH-WC0601**

List \$509.95 ea.

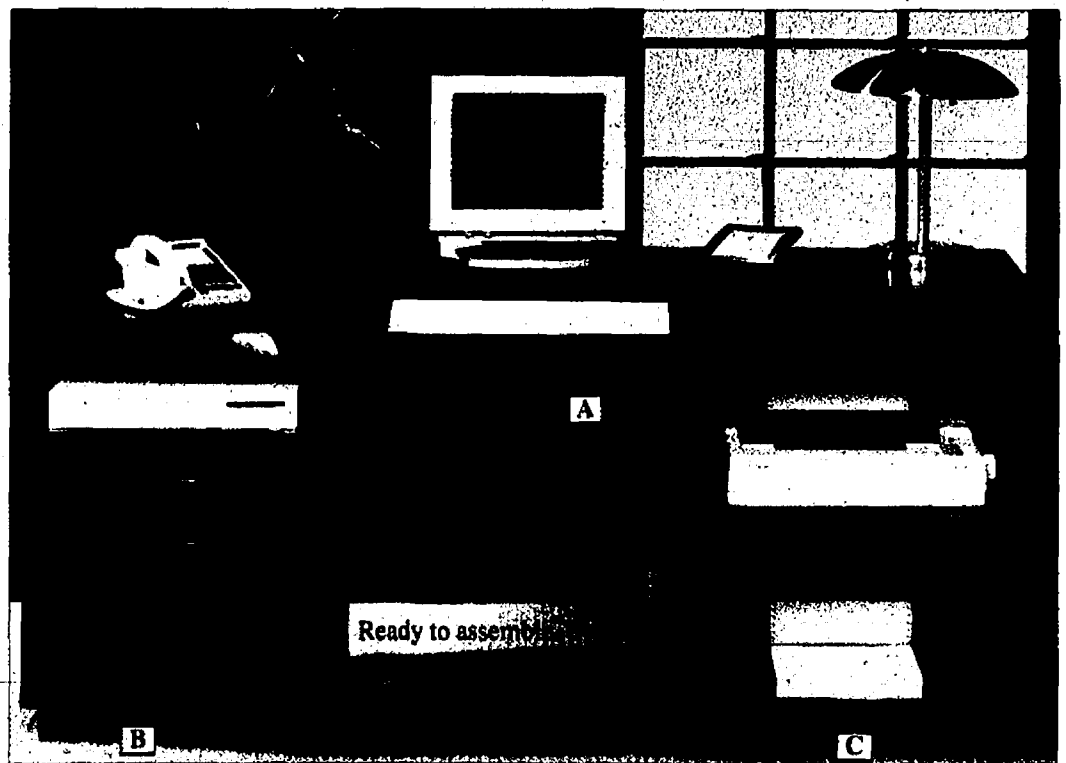
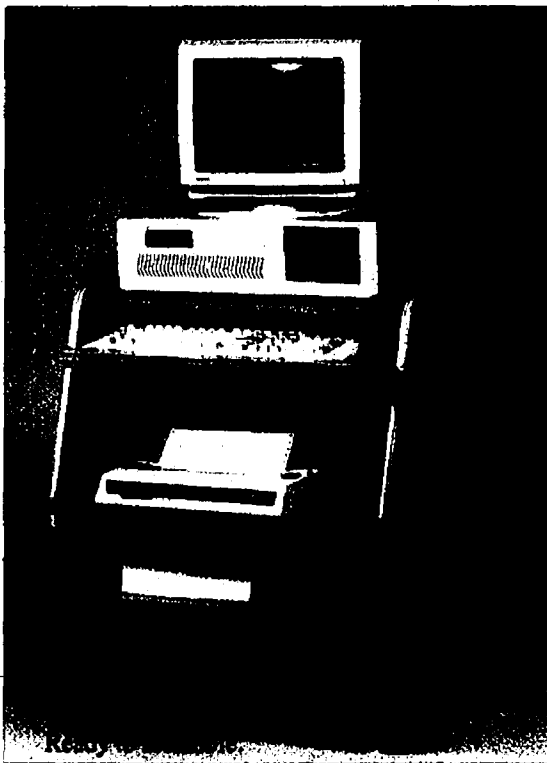
**SALE \$349.00 ea.**

Hutch Shown with Desk  
11-5/8"d x 57-3/4"w x 20"h  
**4F-BSH-WC0631**

List \$119.95 ea.

**SALE \$79.00 ea.**





## MicroCentre<sup>™</sup>

CONTINENTAL ENGINEERING GROUP, INC.

### "PEANUT" WORKSTATION

This amazing, efficient workstation can house a complete computer system including a printer, yet it takes so little space it fits almost anywhere. 25-3/4" w x 22" d x 30" h.

4F-MIC-300-GY	Gray
4F-MIC-300-LOK	Light Oak
4F-MIC-300-MOK	Medium Oak
4F-MIC-300-WAL	Walnut

List \$289.00 ea.

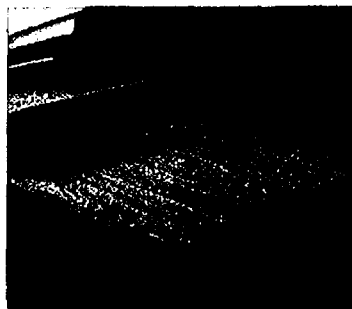
**SALE \$209.00 ea.**

Fold Out Tray

4F-MIC-307-GY	Gray
4F-MIC-307-LOK	Light Oak
4F-MIC-307-MOK	Medium Oak
4F-MIC-307-WAL	Walnut

List \$55.00 ea.

**SALE \$39.50 ea.**



## MicroCentre<sup>™</sup>

CONTINENTAL ENGINEERING GROUP, INC.

### MICROSTATION

Modern styling, space efficiency and comfort. Fits in just eight square feet of space. Includes an adjustable key board and a soft foam wrist rest.

A-Microstation 24"d x 48"w x 29-1/4"h

4F-MIC-670-MOK Medium Oak

4F-MIC-670-BK Black

List \$199.00 ea. **SALE \$149.00 ea.**

B-Combo Cart 16"d x 19"w x 27-1/4"h

4F-MIC-690-MOK Medium Oak

4F-MIC-690-BK Black

List \$199.00 ea. **SALE \$149.00 ea.**

C-Printer Cart 15"d x 19"w x 14"h

4F-MIC-695-MOK Medium Oak

4F-MIC-695-BK Black

List \$79.00 ea. **SALE \$59.00 ea.**

## HON

### PEDESTAL DESK WITH RETURN

Choose this desk for its designer style and in the process get exceptional features and value for the contemporary office.

Right Pedestal Desk, 30"d x 66"w x 29-1/2"h

4F-HON-38291R-ML Medium Oak/Putty

4F-HON-38291R-NS Mahogany/Charcoal

4F-HON-38291R-QQ Gray/Gray

4F-HON-38291R-RL Dk. Oak/Putty

Left Pedestal Desk

4F-HON-38292L-ML Medium Oak/Putty

4F-HON-38292L-NS Mahogany/Charcoal

4F-HON-38292L-QQ Gray/Gray

4F-HON-38292L-RL Dk. Oak/Putty

List \$607.00 ea. **SALE \$409.00 ea.**

Right Return, 24"d x 48"w x 26-1/2"h

4F-HON-38213R-ML Medium Oak/Putty

4F-HON-38213R-NS Mahogany/Charcoal

4F-HON-38213R-QQ Gray/Gray

4F-HON-38213R-RL Dk. Oak/Putty

Left Return, 24"d x 48"w x 26-1/2"h

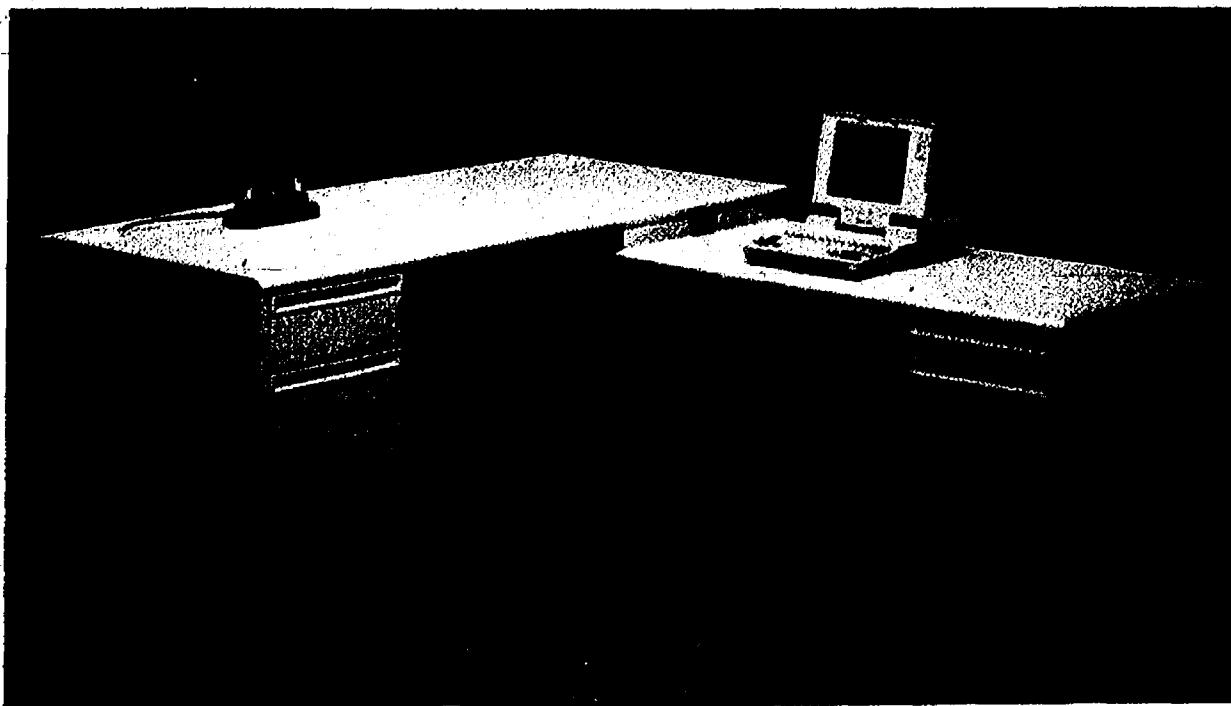
4F-HON-38214L-ML Medium Oak/Putty

4F-HON-38214L-NS Mahogany/Charcoal

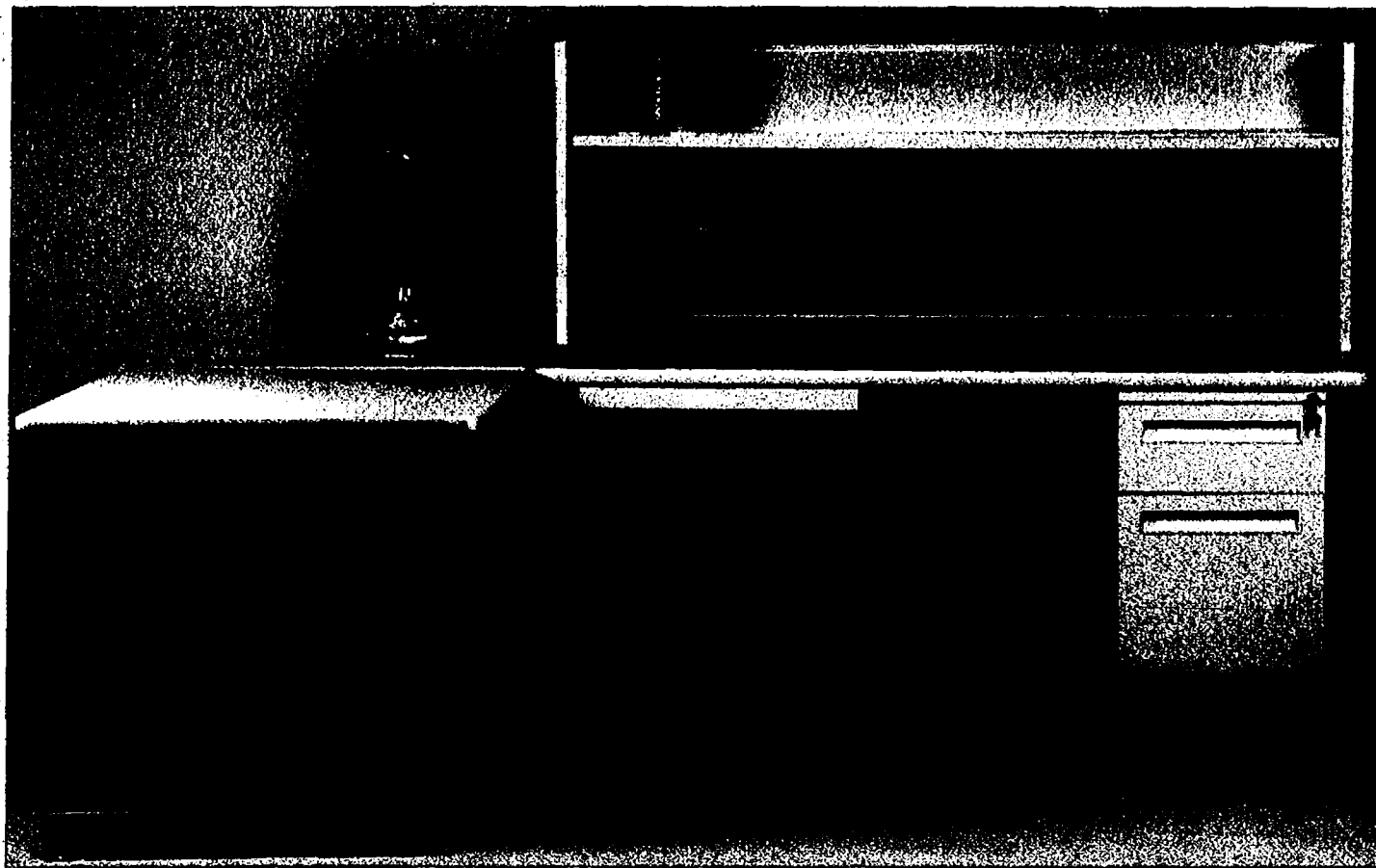
4F-HON-38214L-QQ Gray/Gray

4F-HON-38214L-RL Dk. Oak/Putty

List \$385.00 ea. **SALE \$259.00 ea.**







## MARVEL

### WORKSTATION

At last, a total concept that eliminates the common problems encountered when buying office furniture. Make every decision easy by picking only the parts you need.

Deep Table, 30"d x 48"w x 29"h  
**4F-MRV-60147** Gray/Gray

List \$469.00 ea.

**SALE \$329.00 ea.**

Deep Table, 30"d x 60"w x 29"h

**4F-MRV-60149** Gray/Gray

List \$540.00 ea.

**SALE \$379.00 ea.**

Two Drawer Pedestal, 19-1/2"d x 14-3/4"w x 21"h

**4F-MRV-62026** Gray

List \$382.00 ea.

**SALE \$269.00 ea.**

Pencil Drawer

**4F-MRV-62027** Gray

List \$125.00 ea.

**SALE \$89.00 ea.**

90° Corner Connector

**4F-MRV-69327** Gray/Gray

List \$184.00 ea.

**SALE \$129.00 ea.**

Open Carrel Organizer for 60149, 12"d x 59"w x 23"h

**4F-MRV-69823** Gray/Gray

List \$414.00 ea.

**SALE \$289.00 ea.**

## HON

### "SOLUTIONS" CHAIRS

Meet your needs for style with a design that features textured, molded backs and comfortable, rounded arms, large cushions, contoured back rests, and waterfall seats.

#### High Back Executive

Celebration Upholstery

**4F-HON-4001-GG16T** Lt. Gray/Black

**4F-HON-4001-GG32W** Brown/Brown

**4F-HON-4001-GG62G** Burgundy/Gray

Tuffstuff Upholstery

**4F-HON-4001-NN10T** Black/Black

**4F-HON-4001-NN20W** Brown/Brown

**4F-HON-4001-NN61G** Burgundy/Gray

List \$278.00 ea. **SALE \$169.00 ea.**

#### Low Back Executive

Celebration Upholstery

**4F-HON-4002-GG16T** Lt. Gray/Black

**4F-HON-4002-GG32W** Brown/Brown

**4F-HON-4002-GG62G** Burgundy/Gray

Tuffstuff Upholstery

**4F-HON-4002-NN10T** Black/Black

**4F-HON-4002-NN20W** Brown/Brown

**4F-HON-4002-NN61G** Burgundy/Gray

List \$230.00 ea. **SALE \$139.00 ea.**

#### Guest

Celebration Upholstery

**4F-HON-4003-GG16T** Lt. Gray/Black

**4F-HON-4003-GG32W** Brown/Brown

**4F-HON-4003-GG62G** Burgundy/Gray

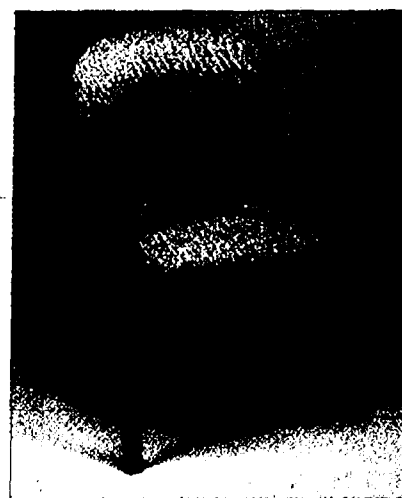
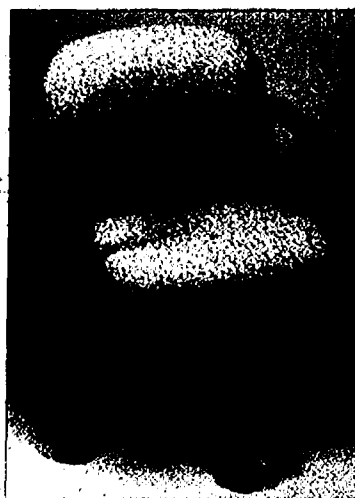
Tuffstuff Upholstery

**4F-HON-4003-NN10T** Black/Black

**4F-HON-4003-NN20W** Brown/Brown

**4F-HON-4003-NN61G** Burgundy/Gray

List \$174.00 ea. **SALE \$109.00 ea.**







## HON DOUBLE PEDESTAL DESK

There's ample work space for almost every project with this desk. Features include 4 box drawers and 1 file drawer. Includes Hon's new E.M.P. wire/cable management system.

30"d x 60"w x 29-1/2"h

- |                 |                   |
|-----------------|-------------------|
| 4F-HON-38055-ML | Medium Oak/Putty  |
| 4F-HON-38055-NS | Mahogany/Charcoal |
| 4F-HON-38055-QQ | Gray/Gray         |
| 4F-HON-38055-RL | Dk. Oak/Putty     |

List \$634.00 ea. **SALE \$419.00 ea.**

30"d x 66"w x 29-1/2"h

- |                 |                   |
|-----------------|-------------------|
| 4F-HON-38070-ML | Medium Oak/Putty  |
| 4F-HON-38070-NS | Mahogany/Charcoal |
| 4F-HON-38070-QQ | Gray/Gray         |
| 4F-HON-38070-RL | Dk. Oak/Putty     |

List \$707.00 ea. **SALE \$469.00 ea.**

36"d x 72"w x 29-1/2"h

- |                 |                   |
|-----------------|-------------------|
| 4F-HON-38080-ML | Medium Oak/Putty  |
| 4F-HON-38080-NS | Mahogany/Charcoal |
| 4F-HON-38080-QQ | Gray/Gray         |
| 4F-HON-38080-RL | Dk. Oak/Putty     |

List \$740.00 ea. **SALE \$499.00 ea.**



## HON

### CREDENZA WITH KNEE SPACE

Woodgrain and solid laminate finishes offer long-lasting beauty and maximum work surface. Features include 2 box drawers and 2 file drawers.

24"d x 60"w x 29-1/2"h

- |                 |                   |
|-----------------|-------------------|
| 4F-HON-38851-ML | Medium Oak/Putty  |
| 4F-HON-38851-NS | Mahogany/Charcoal |
| 4F-HON-38851-QQ | Gray/Gray         |
| 4F-HON-38851-RL | Dk. Oak/Putty     |

List \$627.00 ea. **SALE \$429.00 ea.**

24"d x 72"w x 29-1/2"h

- |                 |                   |
|-----------------|-------------------|
| 4F-HON-38853-ML | Medium Oak/Putty  |
| 4F-HON-38853-NS | Mahogany/Charcoal |
| 4F-HON-38853-QQ | Gray/Gray         |
| 4F-HON-38853-RL | Dk. Oak/Putty     |

List \$696.00 ea. **SALE \$469.00 ea.**

## HON

### EXECUTIVE CHAIRS

These unique, contemporary chairs are ergonomically designed for comfort and aesthetics. Seat and back design provide extra lumbar support for day long comfort.

Hi-Back, Celebration Upholstery

- |                   |                    |
|-------------------|--------------------|
| 4F-HON-2401G-GG16 | Dk. Oak/Gray       |
| 4F-HON-2401G-GG21 | Dk. Oak/Dk. Brown  |
| 4F-HON-2401G-GG62 | Dk. Oak/Burgundy   |
| 4F-HON-2401M-GG16 | Med. Oak/Gray      |
| 4F-HON-2401M-GG21 | Med. Oak/Dk. Brown |
| 4F-HON-2401M-GG32 | Med. Oak/Brown     |

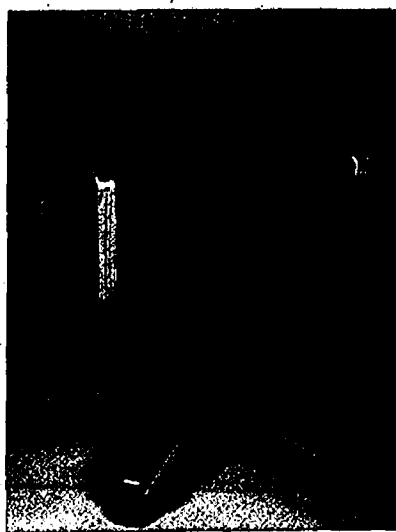
List \$383.00 ea. **SALE \$249.00 ea.**



Lo-Back, Celebration Upholstery

- |                   |                    |
|-------------------|--------------------|
| 4F-HON-2402G-GG16 | Dk. Oak/Gray       |
| 4F-HON-2402G-GG21 | Dk. Oak/Dk. Brown  |
| 4F-HON-2402G-GG62 | Dk. Oak/Burgundy   |
| 4F-HON-2402M-GG16 | Med. Oak/Gray      |
| 4F-HON-2402M-GG21 | Med. Oak/Dk. Brown |
| 4F-HON-2402M-GG32 | Med. Oak/Brown     |

List \$329.00 ea. **SALE \$219.00 ea.**

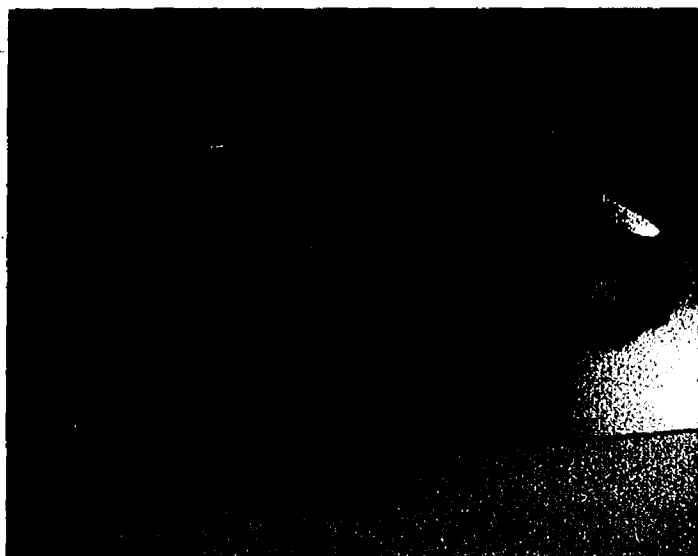


Guest, Celebration Upholstery

- |                   |                    |
|-------------------|--------------------|
| 4F-HON-2403G-GG16 | Dk. Oak/Gray       |
| 4F-HON-2403G-GG21 | Dk. Oak/Dk. Brown  |
| 4F-HON-2403G-GG62 | Dk. Oak/Burgundy   |
| 4F-HON-2403M-GG16 | Med. Oak/Gray      |
| 4F-HON-2403M-GG21 | Med. Oak/Dk. Brown |
| 4F-HON-2403M-GG32 | Med. Oak/Brown     |

List \$242.00 ea. **SALE \$159.00 ea.**





**Rubbermaid**

### CHAIRMATS

#### Hard Floor

To protect hard floors.

Wide Lip, Clear

**4F-RUB-R7660-10** 53"d x 45"w

List \$45.89 ea. **SALE \$29.99 ea.**

Wide Lip, Clear

**4F-RUB-R7662-10** 60"d x 46"w

List \$53.79 ea. **SALE \$35.99 ea.**



**Rubbermaid**

### CHAIRMATS

#### Anti-Static

For areas prone to static electricity.

Wide Lip, Clear

**4F-RUB-R4560-10** 53"d x 45"w

List \$105.19 ea.

**SALE \$65.99 ea.**

Wide Lip, Clear

**4F-RUB-R4562-10** 60"d x 46"w

List \$116.99 ea.

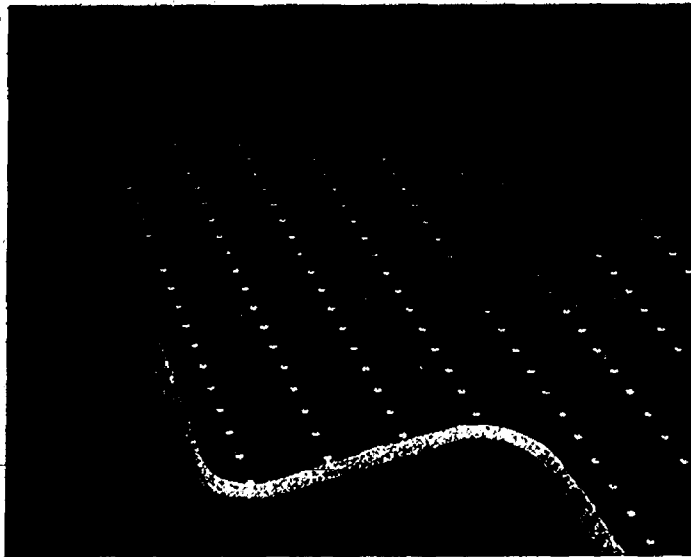
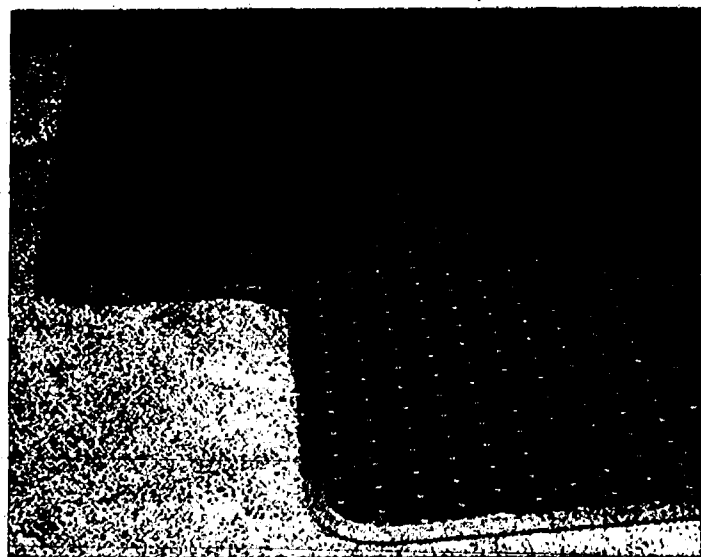
**SALE \$72.99 ea.**

Utility Mat

**4F-RUB-R4573-10** 60"d x 46"w

List \$128.79 ea.

**SALE \$79.99 ea.**



**Rubbermaid**

### CHAIRMATS

#### Cleatmat Plus

For plush, heavily padded commercial carpeting.

Wide Lip.

**4F-RUB-R2258-10** 48"d x 36"w

List \$73.49 ea.

**SALE \$51.49 ea.**

Wide Lip.

**4F-RUB-R2260-10** 53"d x 45"w

List \$82.49 ea.

**SALE \$53.95 ea.**

Wide Lip.

**4F-RUB-R2262-10** 60"d x 46"w

List \$100.49 ea.

**SALE \$69.95 ea.**

Utility Mat.

**4F-RUB-R2273-10** 60"d x 46"w

List \$101.19 ea.

**SALE \$69.95 ea.**

Utility Mat Plus.

**4F-RUB-R2292-10** 60"d x 72"w

List \$151.49 ea.

**SALE \$99.95 ea.**

**Rubbermaid**

### CHAIRMATS

#### Cleatmat

For loop-pile and cut-pile carpeting.

Wide Lip.

**4F-RUB-R2360-10** 53"d x 45"w

List \$53.69 ea.

**SALE \$25.99 ea.**

Wide Lip.

**4F-RUB-R2358-10** 48"d x 36"w

List \$47.19 ea.

**SALE \$28.99 ea.**

Wide Lip.

**4F-RUB-R2362-10** 60"d x 46"w

List \$70.69 ea.

**SALE \$36.99 ea.**

Utility Mat.

**4F-RUB-R2373-10** 60"d x 46"w

List \$79.69 ea.

**SALE \$49.99 ea.**

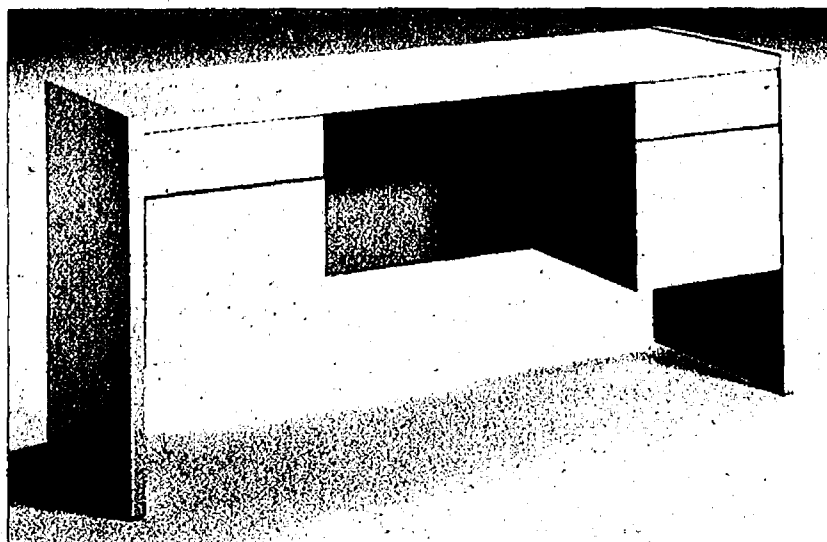
Utility Mat.

**4F-RUB-R2392-10** 72"d x 60"w

List \$120.19 ea.

**SALE \$79.99 ea.**





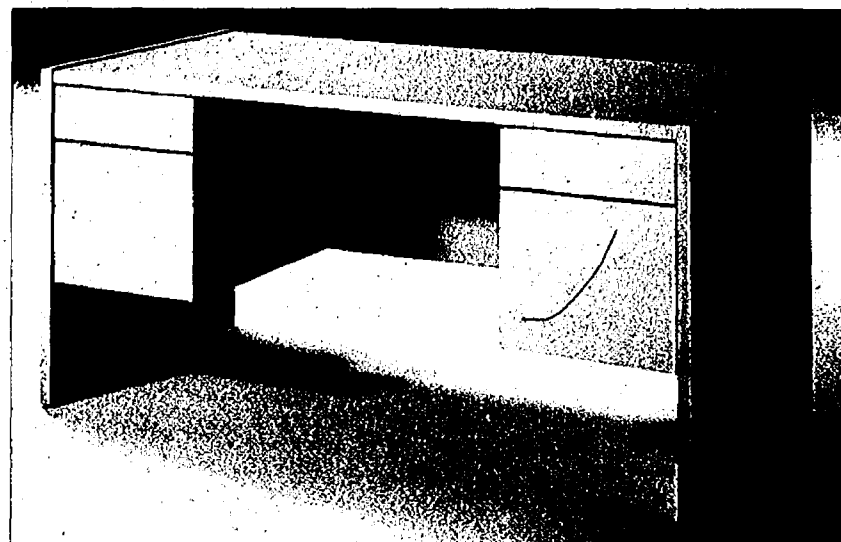
## HON CREDENZA

The precise, square-edge styling is surrounded with efficiencies like conference overhangs and beveled edges for quick finger access to drawers.

20"d x 60"w x 29-1/2"h.

4F-HON-10441-MM Medium Oak  
4F-HON-10441-QQ Gray/Gray

List \$425.00 ea. **SALE \$279.00 ea.**



## HON DOUBLE PEDESTAL DESK

This is a contemporary laminate desk with convenient features and down-to-earth pricing.

30"d x 60"w x 29-1/2"h

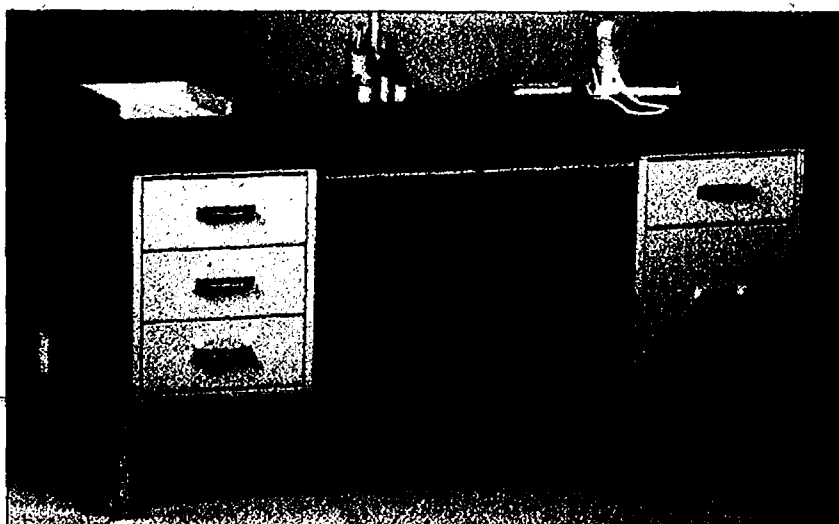
4F-HON-10472-MM Medium Oak  
4F-HON-10472-QQ Gray/Gray

List \$484.00 ea. **SALE \$319.00 ea.**

36"d x 72"w x 29-1/2"h

4F-HON-10492-MM Medium Oak  
4F-HON-10492-QQ Gray/Gray

List \$601.00 ea. **SALE \$389.00 ea.**



## HON

### METRO STANDARD DOUBLE PEDESTAL DESK

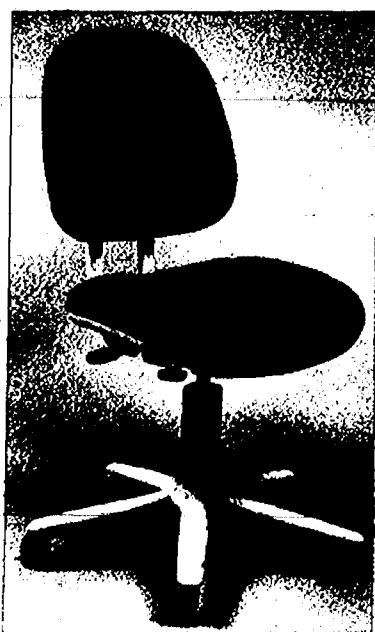
Features include center drawer with convenience tray and central locking, 4 box drawers, and 1 file drawer.

30"d x 60"w x 29-1/2"h.

4F-HON-32261-ML Medium Oak/Putty  
4F-HON-32261-WK Walnut/T-Sand  
4F-HON-32261-WP Walnut/Black

List \$543.00 ea.

**SALE \$349.00 ea.**



## HON

### MULTI-TASK PNEUMATIC CHAIR

Our Task seating brings you enhanced control options to fit any job. This chair features: 360° swivel, pneumatic seat height adjustment, and independent adjustment of seat cushion and back angles.

Crepe Nylon Upholstery

4F-HON-6603-BB12T Gray/Black  
4F-HON-6603-BB32W Brown/Brown  
4F-HON-6603-BB58G Plum/Gray  
4F-HON-6603-BB62T Burgundy/Black  
4F-HON-6603-BB85G Blue/Gray

List \$425.00 ea. **SALE \$279.00 ea.**

Adjustable Arms for 6603

4F-HON-6693-G Gray  
4F-HON-6693-T Black  
4F-HON-6693-W Brown

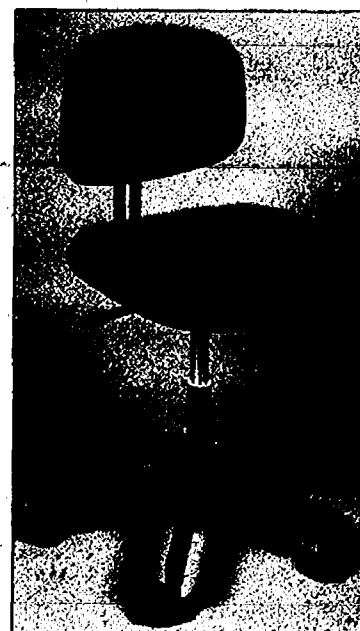
List \$116.00 st. **SALE \$75.00 st.**

## HON THE ANYWHERE CHAIR

This chair gives you moderate cushioning and pneumatic adjustment.

4F-HON-5820-NN10 Black  
4F-HON-5820-NN17 Gray  
4F-HON-5820-NN20 Dark Brown  
4F-HON-5820-NN24 Brown  
4F-HON-5820-NN61 Burgundy  
4F-HON-5820-NN74 Sand  
4F-HON-5820-NN86 Blue  
4F-HON-5820-NN91 Dark Blue

List \$150.00 ea. **SALE \$98.00 ea.**



# ABCO

## CONFERENCE TABLES

OFFICE FURNITURE, INC.

Boat shape with slab bases and adjustable leveling glides.

36"d x 72"w x 29"h

4F-ABC-TB-6-GY

Gray

4F-ABC-TB-6-MOK

Medium Oak

List \$369.00 ea. **SALE \$249.00 ea.**

44"d x 96"w x 29"h

4F-ABC-TB-8-GY

Gray

4F-ABC-TB-8-MOK

Medium Oak

List \$423.00 ea. **SALE \$289.00 ea.**

46"d x 120"w x 29"h

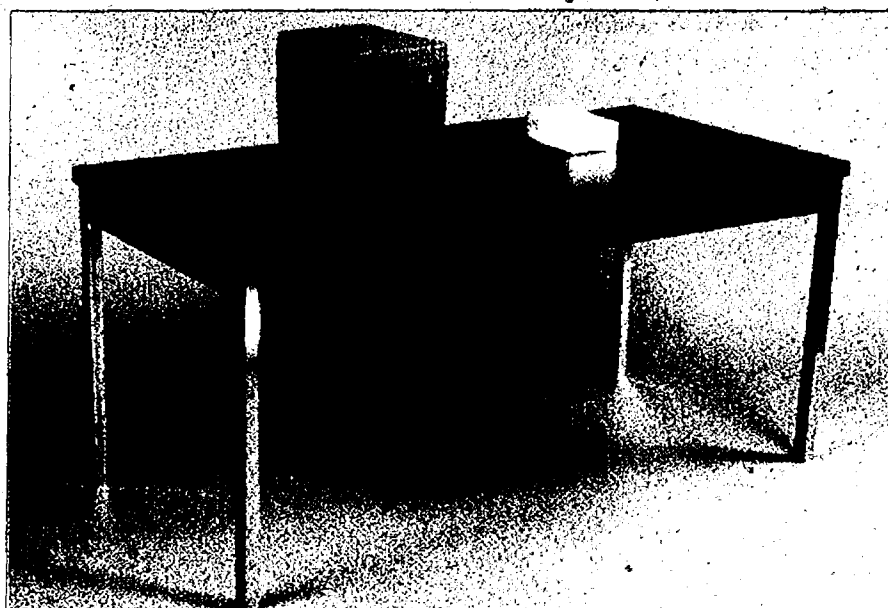
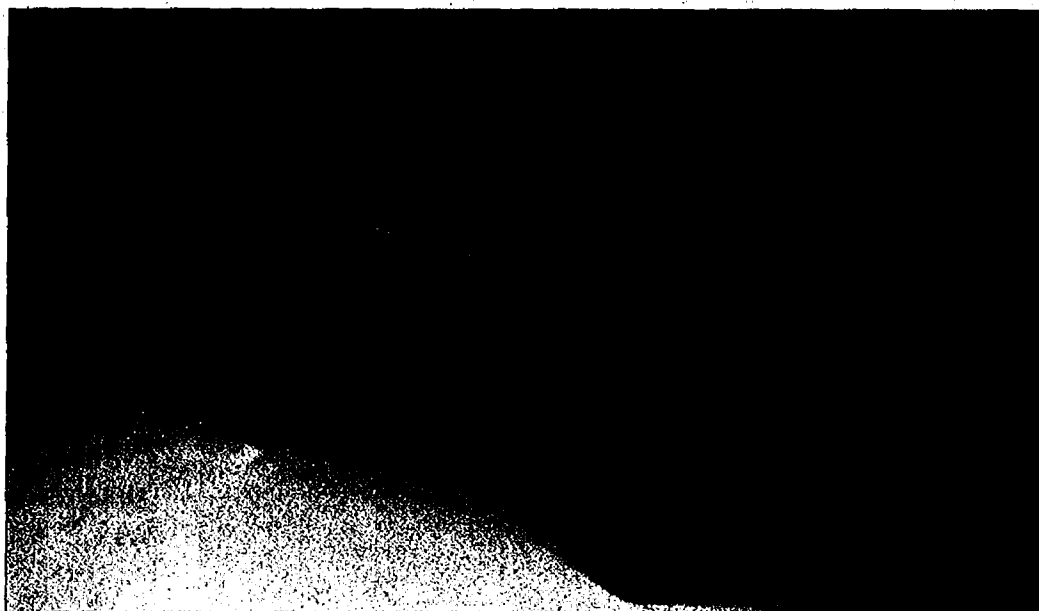
4F-ABC-TB-10-GY

Gray

4F-ABC-TB-10-MOK

Medium Oak

List \$568.00 ea. **SALE \$379.00 ea.**



# ABCO

OFFICE FURNITURE, INC.

## METAL UTILITY TABLE

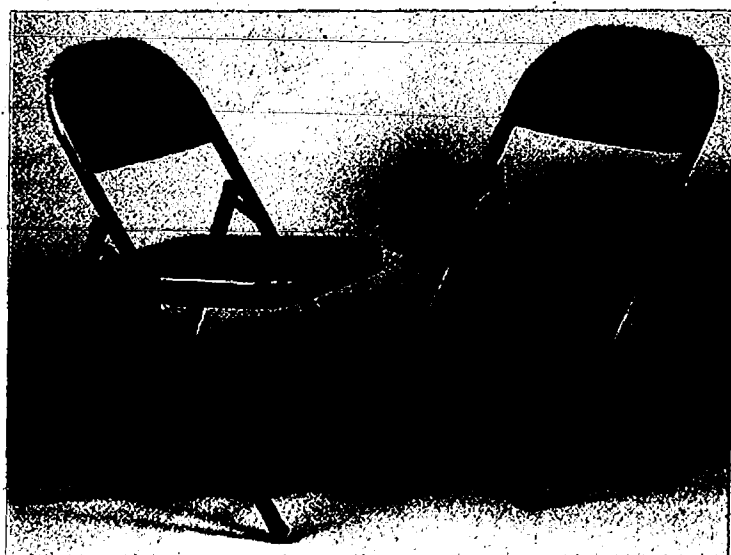
Features include 1-1/4" high pressure laminate top, self edge, 3" powder coat painted apron, and 1-1/4" legs in polished chrome.

30"d x 60"w x 29"h.

4F-ABC-UM-3060

Black/Walnut

List \$200.00 ea. **SALE \$139.00 ea.**



# ABCO

OFFICE FURNITURE, INC.

## STRAIGHT BAR FOLDING CHAIRS

Features include scratch resistant powder coat paint, 18 gauge tubing, non-slip leg caps. Double welded bars support front and back legs.

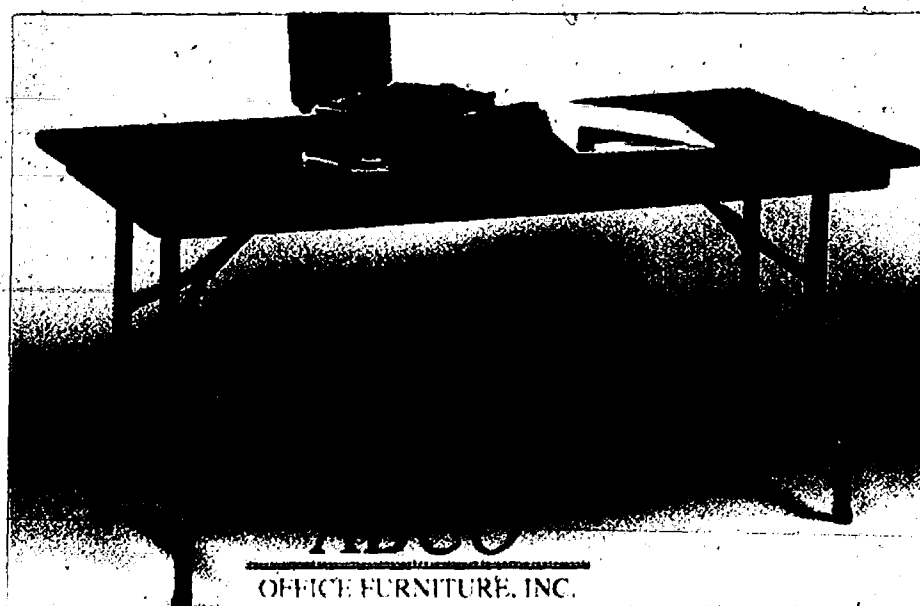
4F-ABC-FC101-BG

Beige

4F-ABC-FC101-BN

Brown

List \$19.80 ea. **SALE \$11.88 ea.**



## DELUXE SERIES FOLDING TABLES

High pressure laminate on 3/4" solid core with black bullnose edge. Walnut laminate with brown legs.

30"d x 60"w x 29"h

4F-ABC-FTD-3060S

List \$111.00 ea.

**SALE \$72.99 ea.**

30"d x 72"w x 29"h

4F-ABC-FTD-3072S

List \$113.00 ea.

**SALE \$73.99 ea.**

30"d x 96"w x 29"h

4F-ABC-FTD-3096S

List \$129.00 ea.

**SALE \$79.99 ea.**

36"d x 72"w x 29"h

4F-ABC-FTD-3672S

List \$138.00 ea.

**SALE \$89.99 ea.**

36"d x 96"w x 29"h

4F-ABC-FTD-3696S

List \$163.00 ea.

**SALE \$105.99 ea.**



## HON SHELF FILES

Our shelf file is the ideal product for longer-term, higher density storage needs. One six-shelf file holds as much as two four-drawer vertical files, so you can free up floor space for other uses.

### 5-Shelf Letter File

13-3/4" d x 36" w x 75-7/8" h

4F-HON-625L-L Putty

4F-HON-625L-Q Light Gray

List \$598.00 ea.

**SALE \$389.00 ea.**

### 5-Shelf Legal File

16-3/4" d x 36" w x 75-7/8" h

4F-HON-625CL-L Putty

4F-HON-625CL-Q Light Gray

List \$636.00 ea.

**SALE \$419.00 ea.**

### 6-Shelf Letter File

13-3/4" d x 36" w x 75-7/8" h

4F-HON-626L-L Putty

4F-HON-626L-Q Light Gray

List \$691.00 ea.

**SALE \$459.00 ea.**

### 6-Shelf Legal File

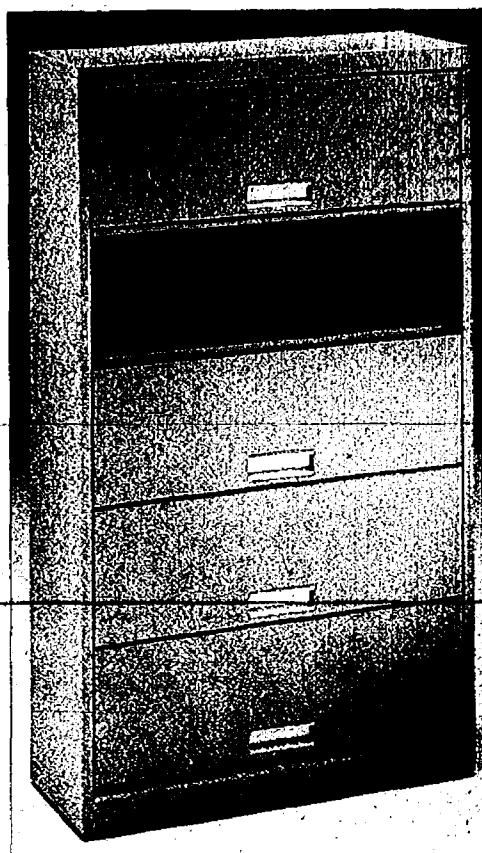
16-3/4" d x 36" w x 75-7/8" h

4F-HON-626CL-L Putty

4F-HON-626CL-Q Light Gray

List \$731.00 ea.

**SALE \$489.00 ea.**



## HON

### 6-SHELF OPEN FILE

Our shelf file is the ideal product for longer-term, higher density storage needs. One six-shelf file holds as much as two four-drawer vertical files, so you can free up floor space for other uses.

### Letter File

13-3/4" d x 36" w x 75-7/8" h

4F-HON-626N-L Putty

4F-HON-626N-Q Light Gray

List \$430.00 ea.

**SALE \$289.00 ea.**

### Legal File

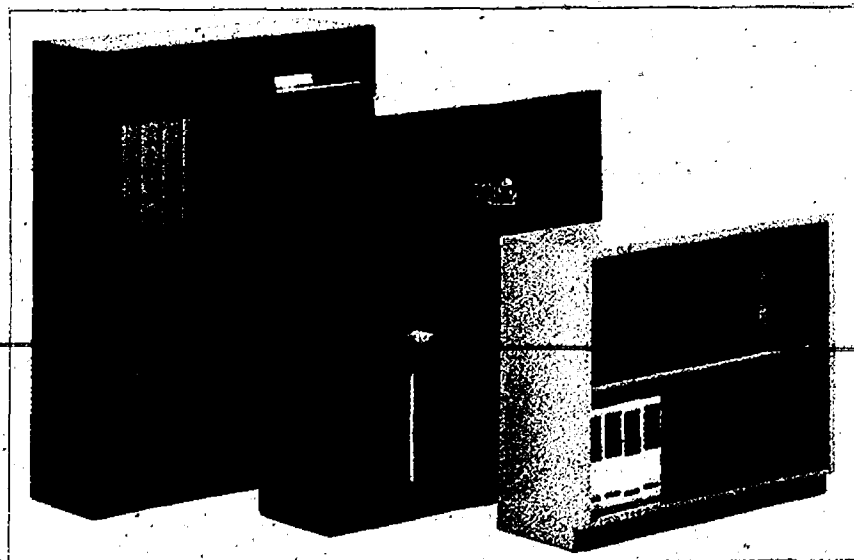
16-3/4" d x 36" w x 75-7/8" h

4F-HON-626CN-L Putty

4F-HON-626CN-Q Light Gray

List \$470.00 ea.

**SALE \$309.00 ea.**



## HON

### STEEL BOOKCASES

The shelves adjust at 1/2" intervals to let you store books, binders, audio tapes, or video cassettes.

2-Shelf, 12-5/8" d x 34-1/2" w x 29-1/2" h

4F-HON-S30ABC-K T-Sand

4F-HON-S30ABC-L Putty

4F-HON-S30ABC-P Black

4F-HON-S30ABC-Q Lt. Gray

List \$141.00 ea.

**SALE \$99.00 ea.**

3-Shelf, 12-5/8" d x 34-1/2" w x 41" h

4F-HON-S42ABC-K T-Sand

4F-HON-S42ABC-L Putty

4F-HON-S42ABC-P Black

4F-HON-S42ABC-Q Lt. Gray

List \$192.00 ea.

**SALE \$129.00 ea.**

4-Shelf, 12-5/8" d x 34-1/2" w x 47" h

4F-HON-S48ABC-K T-Sand

4F-HON-S48ABC-L Putty

4F-HON-S48ABC-P Black

4F-HON-S48ABC-Q Lt. Gray

List \$212.00 ea.

**SALE \$139.00 ea.**

## Sandusky

### WOODGRAIN MICARTA TOP STORAGE CABINETS

Counter height storage unit with Micarta woodgrain top. 3 shelf areas, with lock.

18" d x 36" w x 42-3/4" h

4F-SAD-494 T-Sand

4F-SAD-594 Dove Gray

4F-SAD-794 Putty

4F-SAD-994 Black

List \$212.00 ea.

**SALE \$145.00 ea.**

## Sandusky

### FOUR SHELF STORAGE CABINETS

Adjustable shelf storage cabinet has a center shelf welded for extra rigidity, plus 3 adjustable shelves.

With lock. 18" d x 36" w x 72" h

4F-SAD-493 T-Sand

4F-SAD-593 Dove Gray

4F-SAD-793 Putty

4F-SAD-993 Black

List \$244.00 ea.

**SALE \$169.00 ea.**



## HON MOBILE PEDESTALS

Mobile storage for today's electronic office simplifies your paper management and keeps your personal items close at hand. Features include: full cradle suspension on file drawers, pencil tray in pencil drawers, core-removable lock, front casters fixed, back casters swivel, one drawer divider in each box drawer, and file drawers have high sides for filing front-to-back.

19-7/8" d x 15" w x 24-7/8" h Pencil/Box/File

4F-HON-22520-L Putty

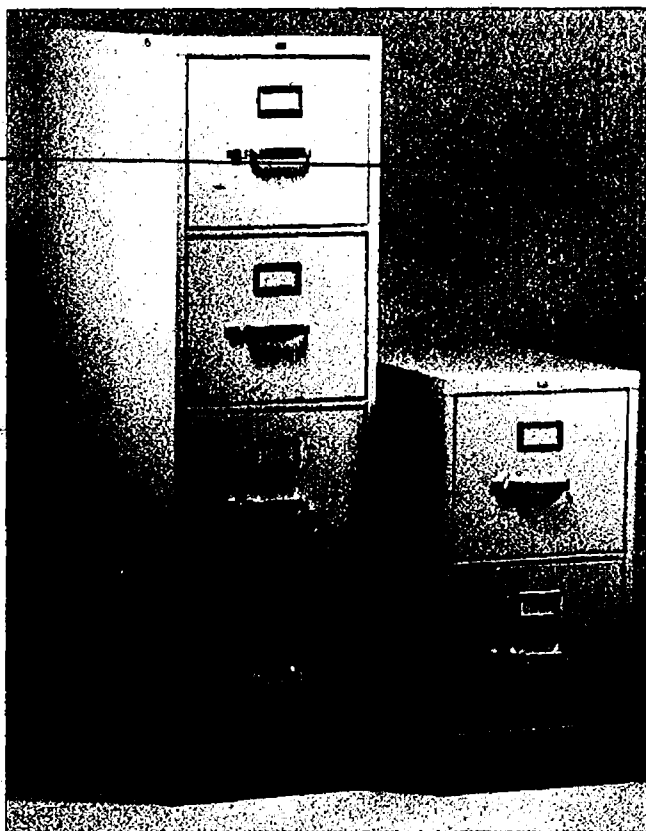
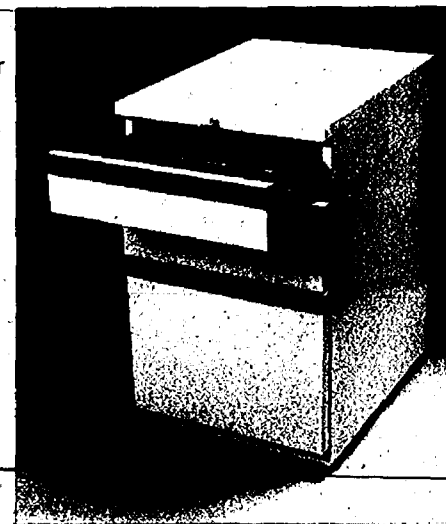
4F-HON-22520-Q Gray

19-7/8" d x 15" w x 26-7/8" h File/File

4F-HON-23820-L Putty

4F-HON-23820-Q Gray

List \$295.00 ea. **SALE \$199.00 ea.**



## HON FILING CABINETS

Full suspension drawers. Triple tied frames and sound damped drawer fronts ensure quiet, smooth operation. With thumb latch, 25" deep.

2-Drawer Letter File, 25" d x 15" w x 29" h

4F-HON-512-K T-Sand

4F-HON-512-L Putty

4F-HON-512-P Black

4F-HON-512-Q Light Gray

4F-HON-512-S Charcoal

List \$185.00 ea. **SALE \$109.00 ea.**

2-Drawer Legal File, 25" d x 18-1/4" w x 29" h

4F-HON-512C-K T-Sand

4F-HON-512C-L Putty

4F-HON-512C-P Black

4F-HON-512C-Q Light Gray

4F-HON-512C-S Charcoal

List \$221.00 ea. **SALE \$135.00 ea.**

4-Drawer Letter File, 25" d x 15" w x 52" h

4F-HON-514-K T-Sand

4F-HON-514-L Putty

4F-HON-514-P Black

4F-HON-514-Q Light Gray

4F-HON-514-S Charcoal

List \$251.00 ea. **SALE \$139.00 ea.**

4-Drawer Legal File, 25" d x 18-1/4" w x 52" h

4F-HON-514C-K T-Sand

4F-HON-514C-L Putty

4F-HON-514C-P Black

4F-HON-514C-Q Light Gray

4F-HON-514C-S Charcoal

List \$292.00 ea. **SALE \$179.00 ea.**

## HON LATERAL FILES

The most efficient way to store large volumes of paper records. The locking drawers accommodate letter or legal files.

2-Drawer, 19-3/16" d x 36" w x 28-3/8" h

4F-HON-682L-K T-Sand

4F-HON-682L-L Putty

4F-HON-682L-P Black

4F-HON-682L-Q Lt. Gray

4F-HON-682L-S Charcoal

List \$469.00 ea.

**SALE \$299.00 ea.**

3-Drawer, 19-3/16" d x 36" w x 40-7/8" h

4F-HON-683L-K T-Sand

4F-HON-683L-L Putty

4F-HON-683L-P Black

4F-HON-683L-Q Lt. Gray

List \$623.00 ea.

**SALE \$399.00 ea.**

4-Drawer, 19-3/16" d x 36" w x 53-1/4" h

4F-HON-684L-K T-Sand

4F-HON-684L-L Putty

4F-HON-684L-P Black

4F-HON-684L-Q Lt. Gray

4F-HON-684L-S Charcoal

List \$779.00 ea.

**SALE \$499.00 ea.**

5-Drawer  
19-3/16" d x 36" w x 67" h

4F-HON-685L-K T-Sand

4F-HON-685L-L Putty

4F-HON-685L-P Black

4F-HON-685L-Q Lt. Gray

List \$995.00 ea.

**SALE \$639.00 ea.**

2-Drawer  
19-3/16" d x 42" w x 28-3/8" h

4F-HON-692L-K T-Sand

4F-HON-692L-L Putty

4F-HON-692L-P Black

4F-HON-692L-Q Lt. Gray

4F-HON-692L-S Charcoal

List \$541.00 ea.

**SALE \$349.00 ea.**

3-Drawer  
19-3/16" d x 42" w x 40-7/8" h

4F-HON-693L-K T-Sand

4F-HON-693L-L Putty

4F-HON-693L-P Black

4F-HON-693L-Q Lt. Gray

List \$716.00 ea.

**SALE \$469.00 ea.**

4-Drawer  
19-3/16" d x 42" w x 53-1/4" h

4F-HON-694L-K T-Sand

4F-HON-694L-L Putty

4F-HON-694L-P Black

4F-HON-694L-Q Lt. Gray

4F-HON-694L-S Charcoal

List \$904.00 ea.

**SALE \$579.00 ea.**

5-Drawer  
19-3/16" d x 42" w x 67" h

4F-HON-695L-K T-Sand

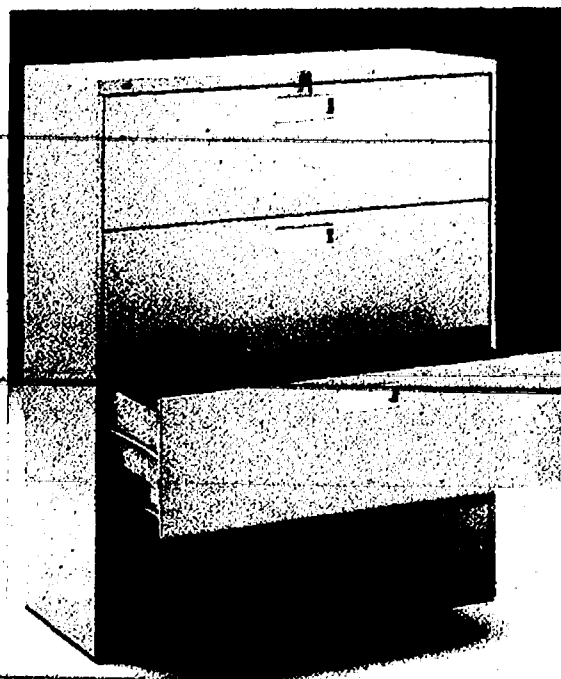
4F-HON-695L-L Putty

4F-HON-695L-P Black

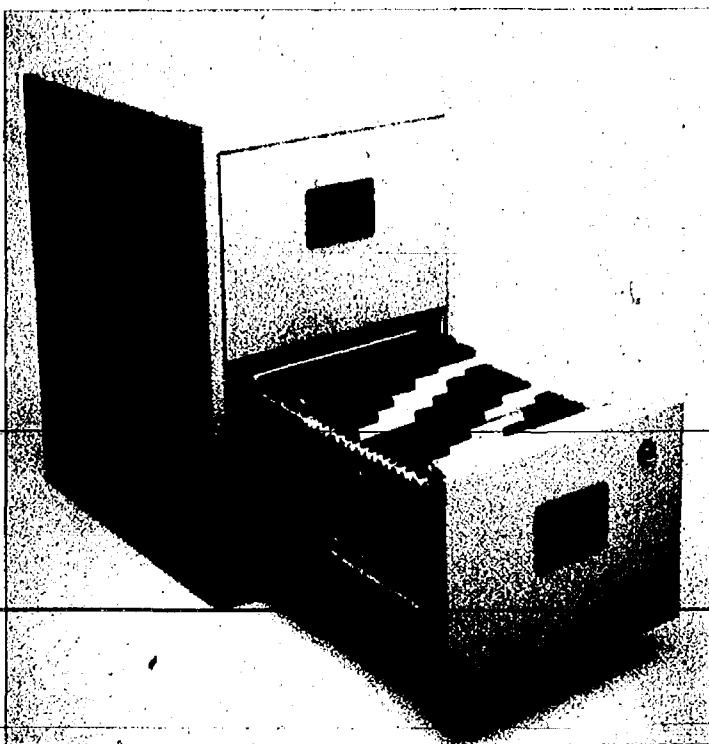
4F-HON-695L-Q Lt. Gray

List \$1163.00 ea.

**SALE \$749.00 ea.**







**FIRE-SAFE™  
2-DRAWER OFFICE FILE**

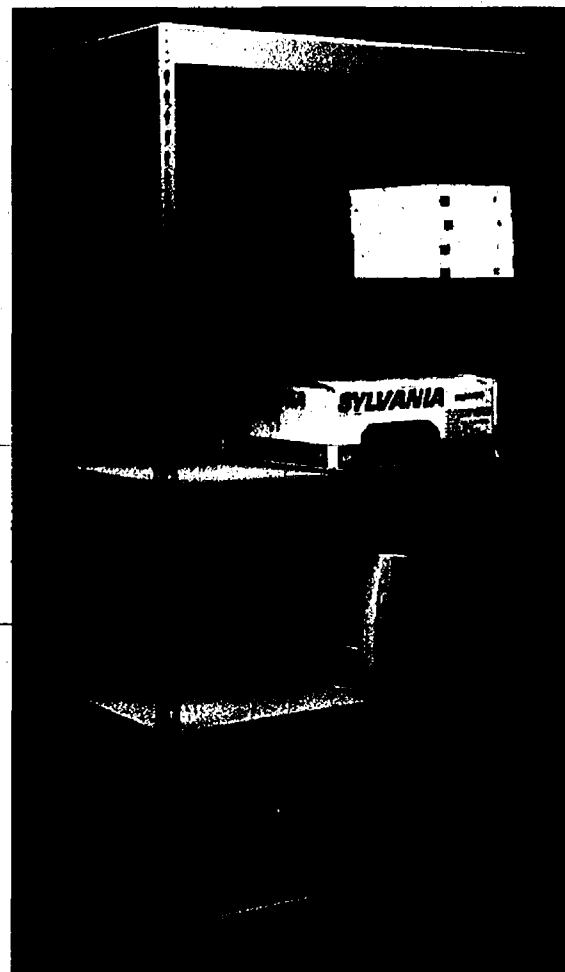
File accommodates legal and letter size folders.

Tested 1 hour up to 1700°F. Key lock.

**4F-SEN-6000** 23-1/4"d x 17-1/4"w x 27-5/8"h

List \$499.00 ea.

**SALE \$365.00 ea.**



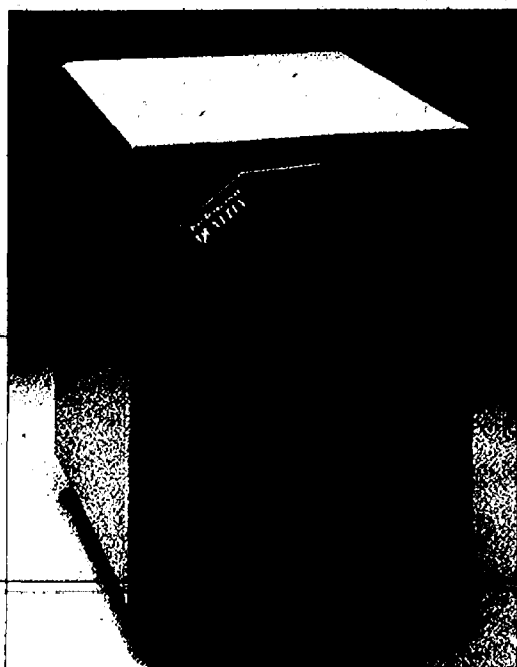
**MUSCLE RACK®  
WORK STORAGE**

Industrial strength 14 gauge steel beams and posts for long life and solid "no sway" performance. 5 shelves. 18"d x 36"w x 72"h

**4F-SAD-MR01**

List \$116.95 ea.

**SALE \$85.00 ea.**



**FIRE-SAFE™ LARGE CAPACITY  
1-HOUR SAFE**

UL tested for 1-hour fire endurance up to 1700°F. Three number combination lock. Bolt-down installation system for added security.

25-1/2"d x 18-1/8"w x 26"h

**4F-SEN-6530**

List \$642.00 ea.

**SALE \$479.00 ea.**



**FIRE-SAFE™ COMPACT 1 HOUR SAFE**

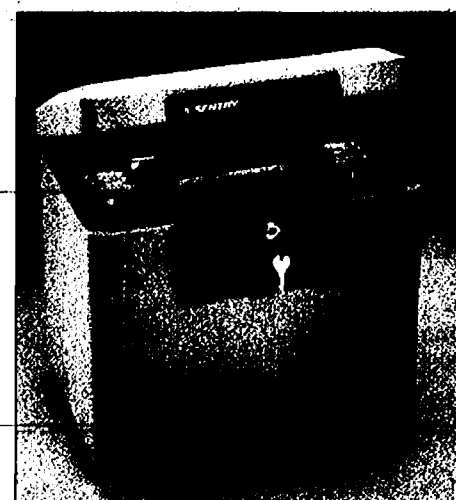
3-number combination lock with protective dial shroud for privacy. Tested 1 hour up to 1700°F. Key lock inner drawer for valuables.

**4F-SEN-6250**

List \$212.00 ea.

17-1/4"d x 14-3/4"w x 17-1/8"h

**SALE \$159.00 ea.**



**FIRE-SAFE™  
SECURITY FILE**

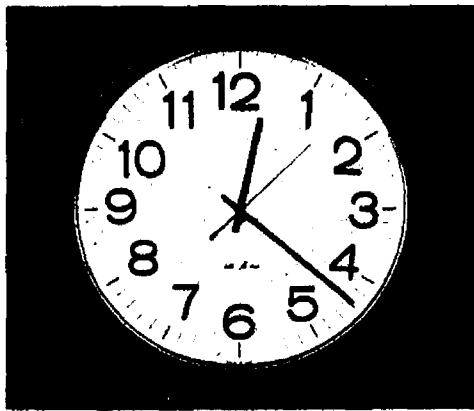
File includes hanging file folders for organization.

12-1/8"d x 15-1/4"w x 13-9/16"h.

**4F-SEN-1170**

List \$94.00 ea.

**SALE \$68.50 ea.**



*Seth Thomas*

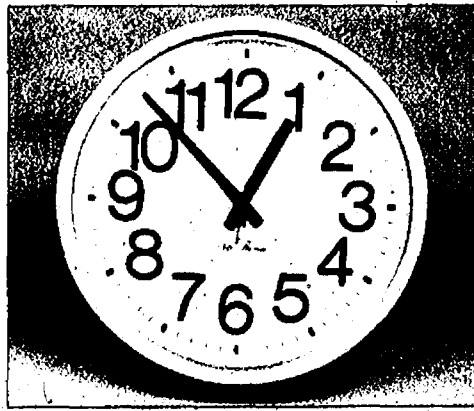
### MANAGER 12Q THINLINE CLOCK

Contemporary thinline cases and easy-to-read dials make these wall clocks perfect for indoor or outdoor use. 13-1/2" diameter.

4F-SET-1138

Black

List \$37.00 ea. **SALE \$26.95 ea.**



*Seth Thomas*

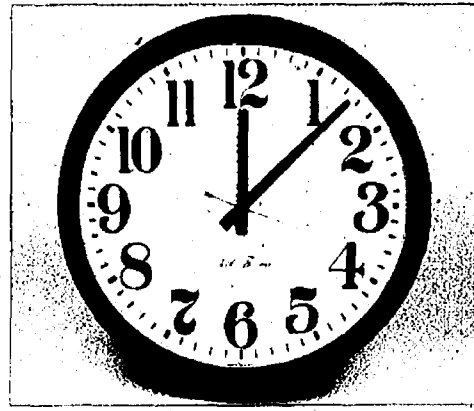
### CONTRACT™ 12Q WALL CLOCK

This commercial wall clock has a shatter-resistant lens, step second hand, and quartz movement. 14" diameter.

4F-SET-2636

Putty

List \$37.00 ea. **SALE \$26.95 ea.**



*Seth Thomas*

### CONTRACT™ 12E WALL CLOCK

This commercial wall clock has a shatter-resistant lens, sweep second hand, bottom pendant set shaft, and electric movement. 14" diameter.

4F-SET-709

Brown

List \$27.00 ea. **SALE \$19.95 ea.**

**Rubbermaid**

### WASTEBASKETS

Wastebaskets that won't clang, bang, chip, or dent. One-piece construction gives them a smart, sleek look and makes them easy to clean.

Medium, 10-1/4" d x 14-3/8" w x 15" h

4F-RUB-R2956-0

Beige

4F-RUB-R2956-1

Black

4F-RUB-R2956-82

Gray

List \$4.15 ea. **SALE \$2.75 ea.**

Large, 11" d x 15-1/4" w x 19-7/8" h

4F-RUB-R2957-0

Beige

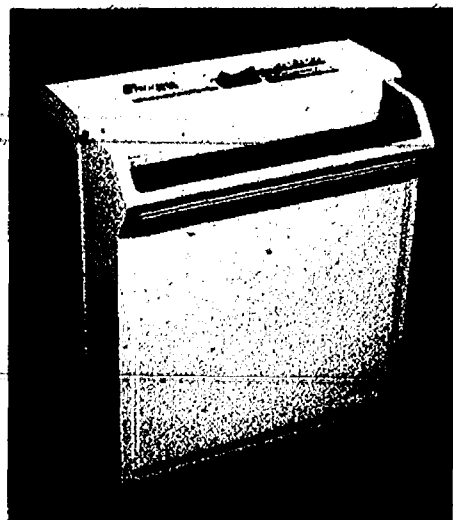
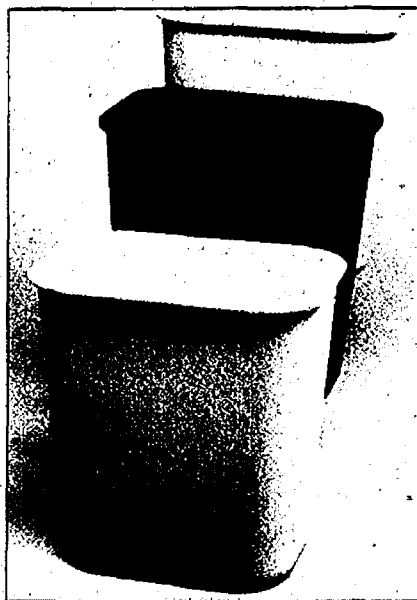
4F-RUB-R2957-1

Black

4F-RUB-R2957-82

Gray

List \$7.25 ea. **SALE \$5.39 ea.**

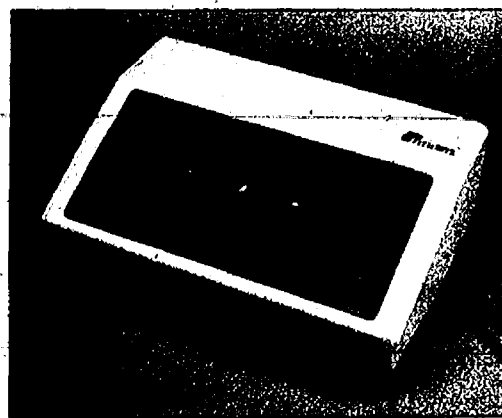


### FELLOWES PERSONAL SHREDDER

Ideal for light-duty and standard security. Shreds up to 6 pages at a time into 1/4" strips. Automatic operation for one-handed use. Complete with its own wastebasket. 10-1/16" d x 15" w x 16-1/2" h.

4F-FEL-36087

List \$169.00 ea. **SALE \$125.00 ea.**

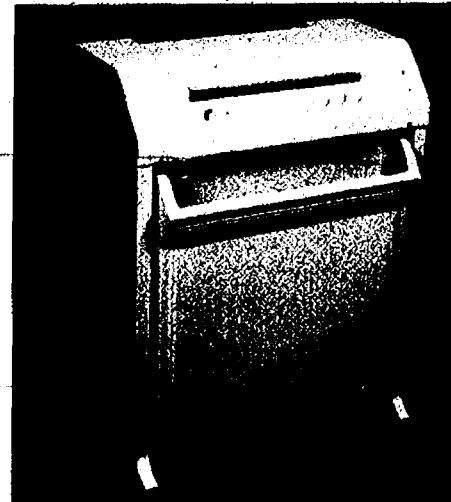


### FELLOWES DESK-TOP SHREDDER

Designed for desk-top use, this high-capacity office shredder is powerful enough to destroy anything from print outs to paper clips...without jamming. 11-7/8" d x 17-3/4" w x 8" h.

4F-FEL-36010

List \$1599.00 ea. **SALE \$1149.00 ea.**



### FELLOWES PERSONAL SHREDDER

Combines large shredder performance and cross-cut security with convenience and low price. Shreds up to 8 sheets into small cross-cut particles for greater security. Accepts paper up to 9-3/4" wide. Automatic operation. Integrated stand with wastebasket permits basket emptying without lifting the shredder. 10-3/8" d x 16-1/4" w x 20-1/2" h.

4F-FEL-36180

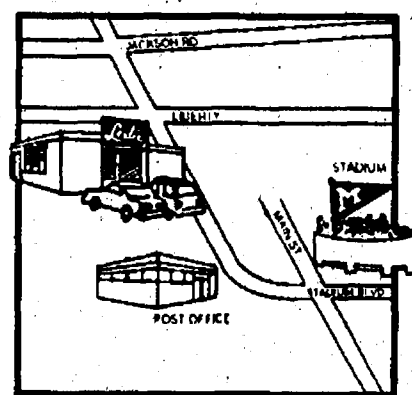
List \$499.00 ea. **SALE \$369.00 ea.**





2231 W. LIBERTY  
ANN ARBOR, MI  
48106-1271

313-665-6153  
FAX 665-8601



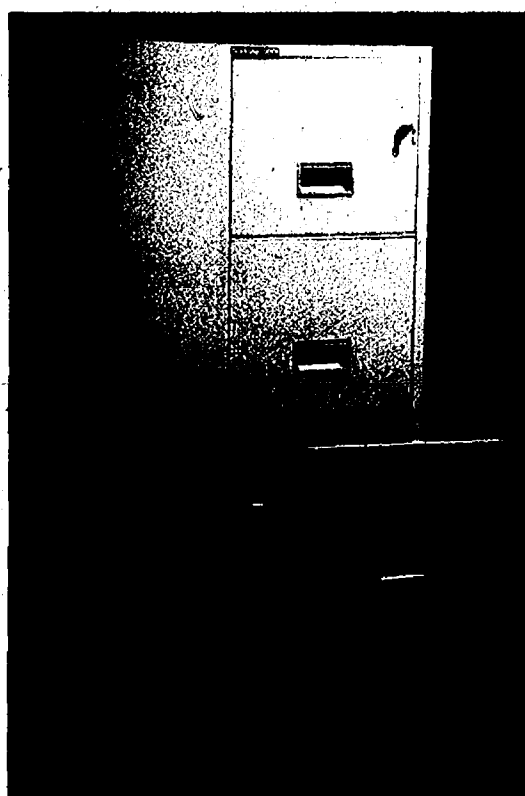
47400

**PLEASE NOTE:** Prices used in this flyer are subject to change without notice. Prices designated as "List" are the manufacturer's suggested list price at the time of publication. Prices designated as "Sale" are the wholesaler's suggested sale prices at the time of the sales promotion. Individual retailer's prices may be higher or lower. Wholesaler and dealer are not responsible for printing errors.

4F94

**THE LOW PRICES IN THIS FLYER  
ARE GOOD THROUGH DECEMBER 31, 1994**

**SAVINGS UP TO 52%**



### SCHWAB® VERTICAL FIRE FILES

No other form of vital records protection is as fail-safe, dependable or convenient as the series 5000 line of fire files. Underwriters Laboratories Class 350 - 1Hr., fire and impact resistant rating.

4-Drawer Letter File  
31"d x 16-5/8"w x 53-9/16"h

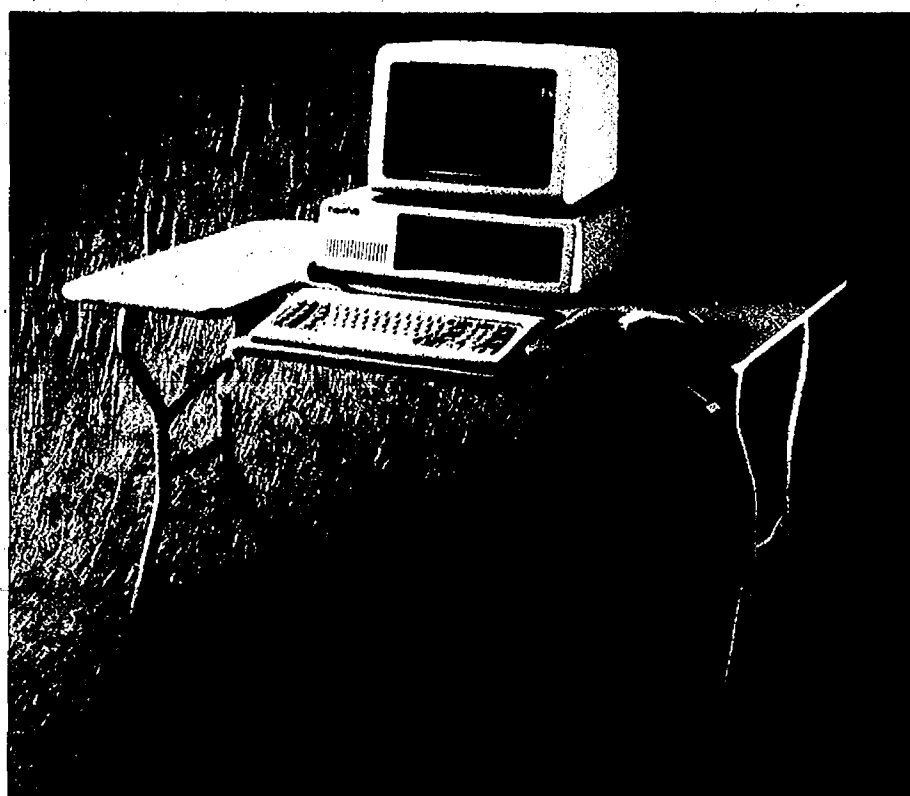
4F-SHB-4LFD-5000-PT Putty  
4F-SHB-4LFD-5000-BK Black

List \$1531.00 ea.  
**SALE \$1039.00 ea.**

4-Drawer Legal File  
31"d x 19-5/8"w x 53-9/16"h

4F-SHB-4CFD-5000-PT Putty  
4F-SHB-4CFD-5000-BK Black

List \$1614.00 ea.  
**SALE \$1099.00 ea.**



### STEMPEL

#### FOLDING COMPUTER WORKTABLE

Ready for instant set up, portable, and great for use as an occasional folding table. This worktable fits any budget and fills your needs for a compact portable computer work station. Folds flat for easy storage. It has a stain and mar resistant top and allows unobstructed leg movement. Comes completely assembled with steel baked enamel folding legs.

30"d x 48"w x 30"h  
4F-STM-PCT4830-P-1 Gray

List \$134.50 ea.  
**SALE \$69.95 ea.**