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NEWS BRIEFS

Joint session centers on village master plan

The Chelsea Village Council and the planning commission discussed the master plan draft, impact studies for rezoning large parcels of land, building projects, bonds and street standards during a joint work session on Tuesday, Sept. 7.

Brad Strader of the Strader Group, a consulting firm which will work with the council on the master plan, discussed the master plan with trustees. Trustees also discussed about the possibility of including traffic studies as part of the plan.

There was some fervor for the analysis of the impact of rental units — in particular apartments — on costs to the village, and how such costs are offset in tax revenues. Several trustees also proposed a study of the optimal mix of rental property compared to resident-owned property.

Robert MacLeod and Anne Hammer introduced the idea of bonds for the projects, demolition and would prevent abandoned buildings standing on unprofitable sites. The bonds would be repaid through the village's bond fund.

The item on the agenda was a discussion of street widening, which centered on the width for development and municipal services. The meeting ended after a discussion of possible future projects around the village.

Red Cross offers workshops

The Washtenaw County chapter of the Red Cross is offering Safe Families 2000 workshops. The workshops are for 12K preparedness planning, educating people on their roles and the importance of an emergency plan.

The workshops are scheduled for the second Saturday of each month at 8 p.m. as well as a workshop on Sept. 21 at 11 a.m. Workshops are held at the Red Cross chapter at 2729 Packard Ave. To schedule a workshop in your community, call 482-1234.

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Airplane crashes, spills fuel in lake

■ **DEQ official says there is no environmental threat to Bruin Lake.**

By Michelle Rogers
Associate Editor

An airplane piloted by a Detroit man crashed into Bruin Lake Sunday afternoon, spilling its fuel but not enough to be a threat to the lake's quality, an official with the Department of Environmental Quality said Tuesday.

Deputies with the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department and its Marine Division handled the initial report. The case is now in the hands of the Federal Aviation Administration.

The FAA removed the plane Monday night from the lake, which is located in the northeast corner of Lyndon Township. It was taken to Oakland-Pontiac Airport for inspection.

Washtenaw County Sheriff's

Sgt. Ed Toth said there was significant damage to the front end of the airplane.

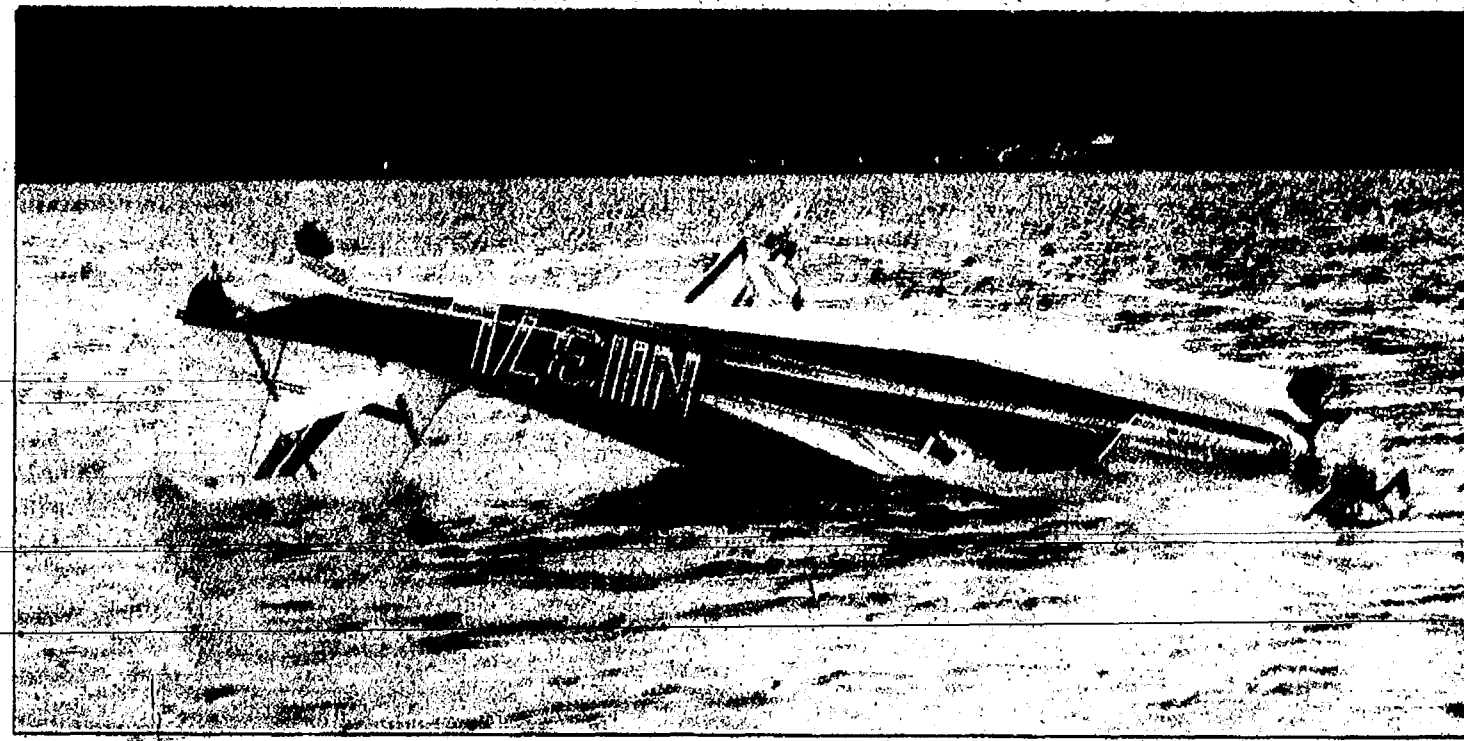
The pilot was taken to Chelsea Community Hospital with non-life-threatening injuries. He was the only passenger in the plane, which is built to land on water, Toth said.

According to reports, the pilot took off from an airport in Pontiac en route to a lake near Irish Hills. Toth did not know why the pilot was near Bruin Lake but said it appeared as if the man was doing a "touch-and-go" maneuver.

Witnesses reported that the plane touched down on the lake, went back up and then nose-dived back down.

Toth said the plane is designed to carry 30 gallons of fuel. It landed upside down, in the middle of Bruin Lake and its fuel tank was leaking when deputies arrived. It's unknown exactly how much fuel spilled into the lake.

Linn Duling, district supervi-



A plane crashed into Bruin Lake on Sept. 12, leaking its fuel into the lake. The pilot was taken to Chelsea Community Hospital with non-life-threatening injuries. There were no passengers on board.

sor for the Surface Water Quality Division of the DEQ's Jackson office, said even if all 30 gallons of fuel were released, it would not be a threat to the quality of the lake.

"From our standpoint, that would be a very minor release," Duling said Tuesday. "We don't have a lot of concern for that amount of fuel."

Duling said aviation fuel

evaporates quickly and that there wasn't enough to recover.

The sheriff's department did not know the cause of the crash or the extent of injuries the pilot suffered.

Campaign kicks off in Chelsea

■ **Ninety-seven percent of the money the Chelsea United Way collects is redistributed in the community.**

By Jim Silver
Staff Writer

Displaying the trademark thermometer, Dayle Wright, chair of the campaign drive for the Chelsea United Way, announced the organization's goal for this year's fund raising is \$130,000.

As the drive is just beginning, the thermometer was still almost entirely white. Community members will be able to watch it rise as funds come in to the United Way. Thermometers will be posted at the Chelsea State Bank, and at the local Post Office until the end of the drive in December of this year.

This year's goal is a 6.5 percent increase over last year. The United Way board chose this goal because it feels that the goal reflects the increased need in the community.

In a speech at a breakfast marking the beginning of this year's fund drive, Chelsea United Way President Joy Leitz stressed the accomplishments of the organization over the last year. Last year, the United Way raised \$122,432, which was distributed among its 16 member agencies.

Leitz also emphasized in her speech that the Chelsea United Way is different and separate from the national organization. Ninety-seven percent of the money the Chelsea United Way collects is redistributed in the community. Only three percent of donations are used to cover operating costs, and none are used to pay staff salaries.

Following Leitz' speech, Wright announced that this year the organization would actively solicit donations by sending letters to the community at large.

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MichCon workmen finish pinching off a ruptured gas main at M-52 on Sept. 8, and begin to rebury it. The ruptured main led police and the Fire Department to evacuate the area and divert traffic for two hours.

Contractor ruptures gas main

■ **MichCon workers pinch off ruptured line after contractor hits main in front of Farmer Jack.**

By Jim Silver
Staff Writer

A contractor working on the Farmer Jack store ruptured a gas main Wednesday, Sept. 8, while installing phone lines.

The incident occurred at 9:01 a.m., in front of the new Farmer Jack store. A backhoe brought to the site to dig a trench for the phone line hit a gas main.

The Chelsea Fire Department responded to a call from an employee of the Village Motors Chrysler dealership, and evacuated the Palmer and Village car dealerships, as well as Chelsea Lanes bowling alley.

The fire department and Chelsea Police Department closed M-52 from Old US-12 south to Old Manchester Road. The road closure lasted almost two hours.

Few people were affected by

the evacuation, given the time of day the rupture occurred. In addition, MichCon reported that no customers suffered gas outages due to the break.

Jim Stock, general manager of Village Motors, said that the rupture was disruptive to the business.

"It's something you hear about, but it's pretty eerie when it happens to you," Stock said.

By 10:47 a.m., MichCon workmen on the scene had pinched off the ruptured line, and were able to begin burying the line again.

According to Paul Ganz, MichCon's manager of corporate relations in Ann Arbor, the entire incident was "a garden variety gas rupture."

Ganz also said that the rupture occurred because the contractor, A.F. Smith Electric of Ypsilanti, failed to make MISS DIG preparations. A representative of the fire department agreed with Ganz's assessment, saying further that, "There was nothing staked when we came

out."

Brian Koepp, vice president in charge of underground crews for A.F. Smith, confirmed the reports that no stakes were in place at the time of the rupture. Koepp said that the company had called MISS DIG at the beginning of the job, and had followed the procedures initially.

"Landscapers removed all of the stakes, and we were asked to redig a conduit for Ameritech," Koepp said.

It was in the process of this re-excavation that a Smith employee ruptured the gas main.

Koepp said finally that A.F. Smith has a strong policy regarding MISS DIG procedures. "But," said Koepp, "we are in the process of strengthening that policy."

MISS DIG System Inc. is a not-for-profit corporation that consolidates requests from professionals seeking information about buried lines from all utilities.

Under Michigan law, a con-

tractor intending to dig a hole for any project must call MISS DIG first. MISS DIG then relays the request to all of its member utilities, who mark buried lines with flagged stakes or with paint marks. The contractor is then responsible for uncovering all buried lines through hand-digging. In addition, a contractor is also responsible for seeing that utility markings are maintained over the course of any digging involved in a construction project.

Ganz felt that the gas main rupture on M-52 should serve as "a cautionary tale" of what can happen when a contractor fails to call MISS DIG System.

MISS DIG System spokeswoman Catherine Fornier stresses, however, that the service is not just for contractors. Homeowners intending to dig on their property are encouraged to call as well. The service is provided to them free of charge. MISS DIG can be reached at 1-800-482-7171.

Sharon Hodgson finds fulfillment teaching at South Elementary

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Big Reds remain unbeaten, knock off Chelsea Bulldogs

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Chelsea resident works as turf manager at U-M football stadium in A²

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Lyndon residents petition for water, sewer

By Shawn Lawrence

Heritage Newspapers

Officials are preparing to schedule a public hearing on whether or not to bring water and sewers to residents near Bruin Lake, Joslin Lake and portions of Patterson Lake.

The project is considered phase two of the Multi-Lakes water and sewer authority, the first phase covering mostly areas in Dexter Township.

About a year ago, the township received petitions from residents near Bruin and Joslin lakes, asking that the sewers be brought in. The township had to verify that the signatures on the petition were indeed the landowners in the district, and also verify that the signatures tallied 51 percent or more of the households in the proposed sewer district.

Township officials must hold two public hearings on the matter to allow residents to voice concerns, and then the board will vote on bringing the issue to the ballot.

The preliminary cost per household is \$14,600 to bring water and sewers to the district. That figure, for a developed lot, is subject to change and is based only on early estimates.

Township Clerk Janis

Knieper said the first public hearing will be held in October to discuss the issue with the public, but no specific date has been set yet. She said that the public hearings would be the first step in creating a special assessment district, which would be necessary if the sewers are to go through.

The township is currently in the process of sending out notices to residents in the sewer district to explain what the costs will be and determine if they are truly interested.

She said that the residents in the proposed sewer district would be notified of any public hearings.

If the project goes forward and is approved by the township and then by voters, residents in the district could be hooked in to water and sewer lines in about two years.

IN OTHER NEWS:

Ten-year Treasurer Geraldine Reith resigned unexpectedly Monday evening.

Reith's resignation is effective Oct. 15. The board appointed deputy treasurer Ellen McMurray to replace Reith, and Reith will become deputy treasurer.

"I've appreciated all of the taxpayers did for me, I've never had any problems with them," Reith said. "I appreciate that, and I think the new

treasurer will do an excellent job."

Reith said her age was a factor in her decision to quit.

"I feel that I've worked here long enough and there are other things I want to do now," she said.

Reith said she was not planning on running for any public office in the future. She said she will fill her time with volunteer work, and assisting the new treasurer when necessary.

McMurray will complete Reith's term, which was due to expire in November next year. McMurray has been the deputy treasurer for 10 years.

The Township had a discussion which may lead to a moratorium on allowing private roads to be constructed in the future in Lyndon.

Township Attorney Peter Flinto told the board members that many of the private roads in the township do not meet minimum standards of the county or the township.

Twenty years ago, the township passed an ordinance setting minimum standards for private roads. Private roads that have been constructed within the township since that time have met the standards.

She said that private roads are maintained by the resi-

dents who live there, usually in the form of a road association. However some of the older private roads that were in existence before the ordinance was adopted have no associations and do not meet the minimum standards of the township or the Washtenaw County Road Commission.

Keeping those roads maintained, free of snow and passable can be a problem. Knieper said these roads can become hazardous to fire trucks or ambulances.

"Safety is our concern," she said. "The safety of the residents who live there and also of the (firefighters or ambulance) workers."

"We still allow new private roads to be built," she said. "The gist of the conversation was maybe no longer allowing new private roads, making everything that comes in to the township dedicated to the public."

Knieper said that the cost of making new roads public rather than private would only add 10- or 15-percent to the total cost of the road.

"It's something for us to think about," she said.

The Township also passed a final version of a sexual harassment policy they had been working on for a couple months.

She stressed the group's Y2K workshops, which are intended to educate the community about preparedness for any problems surrounding the New Year.

Finally, Teri Turner, director of the Hospice of Washtenaw County, St. Joseph Mercy Home Care, was on hand to discuss that agency's plans. Currently, the Hospice is trying to raise community awareness of its place. Turner said the group is also interested in making a teaching video for families of the terminally ill.

For information about the Chelsea United Way and this year's fund drive, or for more information on its member agencies call 475-1563. Chelsea Faith in Action can be reached at 475-3136. To contact the local branch of the Salvation Army, call (734) 688-8353. The phone number for the Hospice of Washtenaw County is (734) 327-3400.

The policy was prewritten by an insurance company and was rewritten by the township board, and was adopted unanimously.

The policy covers township employees and applicants for employment.

The Township adopted the policy at the recommendation of their insurance carrier, and it was not in response to any particular incident. Copies of the policy are available for viewing at the township hall.

The Township discontinued contributing to the maintenance funds of two privately-owned cemeteries, the Unadilla Cemetery on Hadley Road and the J. R. Moore Cemetery on Werker and Waterloo roads.

The township discovered that such contributions are illegal from the Michigan Association of Townships, and was forced to quit contributing.

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The township had given \$250 annually to each cemetery association.

Knieper said she regretted being forced to take the action.

"Every little bit helps," she said. "I don't think it was particularly wrong, but legally it should not be done so we try to be correct."

The cemetery associations were being informed of the action by mail.

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DRIVE

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Wright said this approach would expand the outreach of the organization to newer members of the community. She also said that many new members of the Chelsea area may not be aware of the organization and its functions.

Several of the member agencies supported by the United Way were also represented by displays and volunteers at the breakfast. Many representatives were eager to inform attendees on the programs they were pursuing, which would be supported in part by United Way funds.

Lou Ann Fark, of Girl Scout

Troop 108, representing the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council in Chelsea, reported that the Girl Scouts had just finished a new member sign-up on Sept. 9.

Chelsea Faith in Action sent the Rev. Jerrold F. Beaumont, one of its founders. The Rev. Beaumont detailed several programs the agency will be pursuing in the next few months, beginning with the Thanksgiving basket program.

Faith in Action delivered between 70 and 75 of the baskets last year, and is starting to determine need for this year. As soon as the Thanksgiving program is finished, the Christmas basket program starts up, which the agency pursues with the

hospital and local businesses.

Finally, the Rev. Beaumont said that the agency would be starting a Job Club, for those entering the job market, and those already employed but interested in upgrading their skills. The Club will start with meetings for 8 to 10 people at the Washington Street Education Center, and expand with demand.

Salvation Army member Dale Wandy discussed the expansion of the group's shelter. He said that the agency was negotiating the purchase of land for the purpose, after which it would begin a fund drive. He said that fund drives for new facilities were often easy. However, he also said the group sometimes had to depend on the United Way for operating funds, which were more difficult to raise in fund drives.

Pam Reading-Smith represented the American Red Cross.



United Way Board members begin this year's fund drive, with a goal of \$130,000; front, from left, Tim Eder, Bob Trudell, Joy Leitz, Dayle Wright, the Rev. David Cleaver-Bartholomew, Bob Milbrodt (kneeling), Todd Orthing and Joy Osgood; back, from left, are Bill Stewart, Matt Merkel, Priscilla Schwarze, Fred van Reesma, M.D., and Todd Regis.

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Real Christians know differently. The Bible speaks very clearly about Satan as an actual living being. This being took over the body of a snake in the first book of the Bible (Genesis 3) and turned Adam and Eve away from the Lord. And in the last book of the Bible (Revelation 12) Satan is still referred to as a "serpent," to remind us of the wedge he drove between the human race and God, and as a reminder that he is still out to destroy us spiritually. Probably the most well-known passage on the subject for us Lutherans is 1 Peter 5:8, "Your enemy the devil prowls around like a roaring lion looking for someone to devour."
Even without reading the Bible, many people are vividly aware of Satan's existence from personal experience. Years ago a Christian friend of mine was speaking to a young man about Jesus. My friend tried several approaches, but the young man didn't respond. Finally my friend asked, "Do you believe in Satan?" The young man identified with that, and before the evening was over he was led to confess faith in Jesus Christ.
Jesus defeated the devil at every turn: When He was tempted 40 days in the desert; when Satan worked through Peter to try to turn Jesus from His mission; when He died for our sins, and then descended into Hell to proclaim His victory over Satan; when He rose again, and ascended into Heaven. The Bible says, "The reason the Son of God appeared was to destroy the devil's work" (1 John 3:8).
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Chelsea school board reviews proposed policy

By Jim Silver
Staff Writer

Policy discussions dominated the Sept. 13 Chelsea school board meeting, as board members continue to consider which policies to adopt for the school district.

In addition to hearing staff reports from South Meadows and the high school principals, the board also accepted the donations of athletic equipment. But a larger part of the evening was spent on the board's consideration of possible district policies.

Among those generating the most discussion was a policy

covering communication with the district.

In case of public concern over any district staff member, proposed policy suggests initially discussing the concern with the staff member involved. Subsequently, the matter would progress to higher ranks of supervision, culminating in the president of the Board of Education.

Board Treasurer Jane Dising raised the concern that the policy, if adopted, might restrict the initial outlet for public concern. She said, rather than confronting a staff member, parents and others might

suppress concerns.

Board President Scot Broshar and Superintendent Ed Richardson said that the language used by the policy committee was meant to ease restrictions. In addition, a board member could refer concerns brought to them first to a teacher or principal. However, parents would still have the chance to bring the matter to the board's attention.

Public concern over business or curricular programs would be brought to the attention of the assistant superintendent or the appropriate

director or supervisor.

While discussing a policy about school visitors already in effect, Dising said parents had asked her what was being done by the schools to keep students safe.

This provoked a discussion among board members about the possibility of badges used to identify visitors. There was some support voiced for the idea, but also concerns not to close the schools too much to the public.

During the public input segment later in the meeting, Robert Wade agreed with the

board on safety. Wade said safety concerns should not "turn the schools into prisons."

Toward the close of the meeting, Richardson said that Chelsea schools were safer, due in part to good contacts between parents and teachers. He also said that the schools created a community that took care of students and teachers.

Richardson said as the Chelsea community expands, the board should ensure that

school buildings and classes remain small.

In another board action, the board announced the publication of the 1998-99 Annual Report before recessing.

After the recess, board members went into a closed session to consider disciplinary action for a student. The board voted to expel a student for possession of dangerous weapons on school property. The ruling takes effect immediately.

Kids book club to start

Book discussion groups for students in grades 3-5 and grades 6-8 are returning to the Chelsea District Library 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 28.

At that meeting, the group will decide what day and time to meet each month and what

books to read. Please bring suggestions of great books you've discovered and would like to share.

For more information, or if you're unable to attend the information night, call Tina Diab, youth services librarian, 475-8732.

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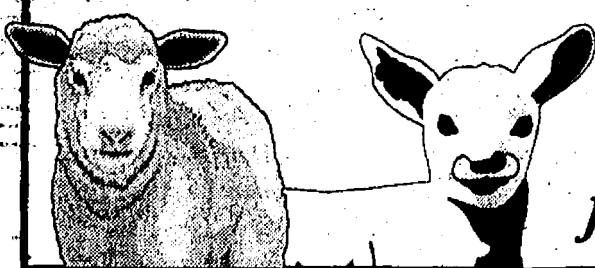
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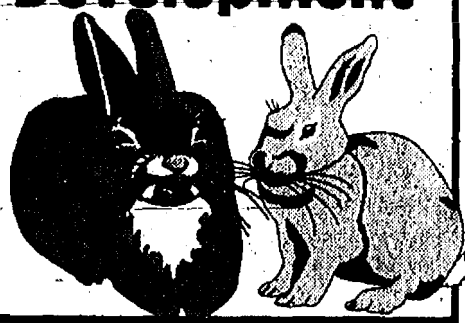
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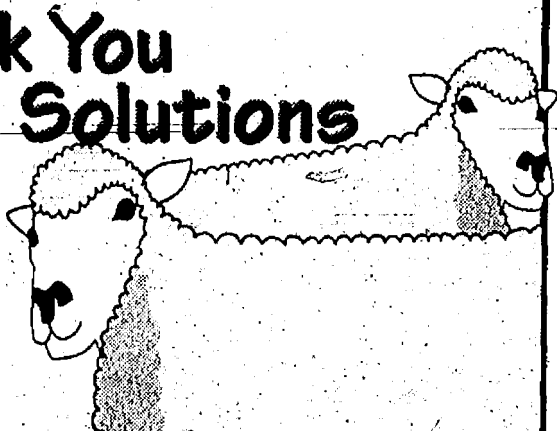
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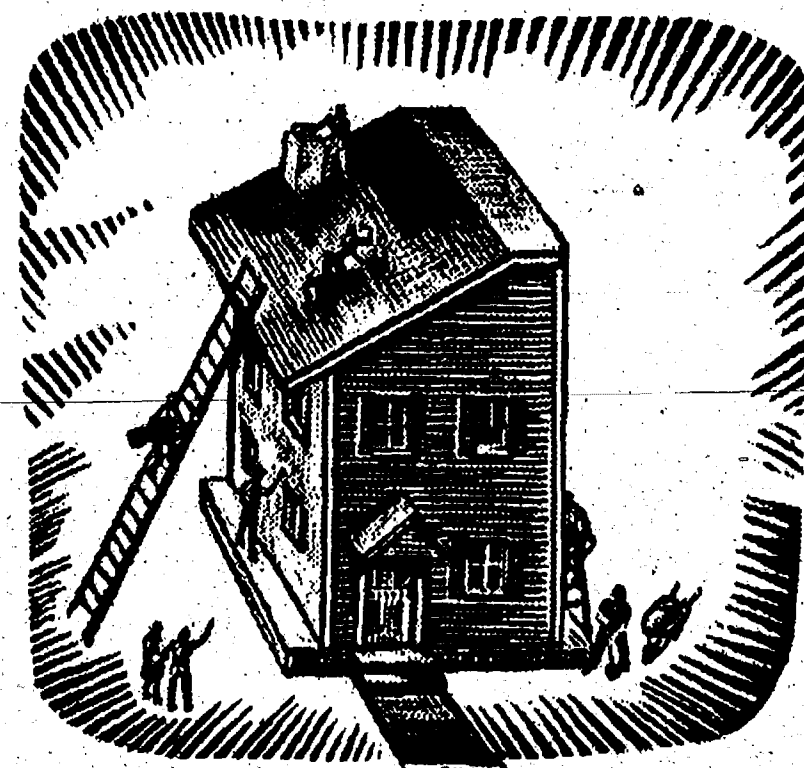
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40th Class Reunion

Members of the Chelsea High Class of 1959 returned Saturday, July 10, for a festive reunion on their 40th year since graduation. From the class of 71 graduates, 29 returned for the dinner party held at Gilbert's in Jackson. The class members began attending the new Chelsea High School when it opened its doors on Feb. 2, 1959, and graduated June 10, 1959. This class was also the first to graduate from South school's sixth grade. The class transferred from the old Chelsea High School, which closed because it was too small. The Schoolhouse Apartments now stand where the school once did. The school rock has since been moved to Pierce Park, where it is still painted with many messages. Front, from left, are Janet (Hoskins) Schultz, Sue (Patrick) Wood, Lois (Stark) Wacker, Veretta (Greenwood) Whitaker, Elaine (Walker) Kuzma, Sharon (Slane) Fletcher, Barbara (Balmer) Roderick, Pat (Kramer) Balaze, Fritz Wagner; Second row, from left, are Steve Bristle, Don Wood, Don Ferguson, Anita (Elseman) Ferguson, Sandy (Fraser) DeVries, Priscilla (Neal) Flintoft, Ralph Fletcher, Sandy (Karner) Mayer; Third Row, from left, are Norman Loeffler, Carol (DeMint) LeBlanc, Roy Greenleaf, George Mayer, Gus Steger, Mary Ann (Hornung) Maurer, Pat Merkel, Frank Frederick, Bob Smith, Earl Heller and Robin Wright.



66th Class Reunion

The Chelsea High School class of '33 celebrated its 66th-year reunion on Saturday, July 31. Front from left: Anna (Gruu) Fulford of Ypsilanti and Erma (Dettling) Bertke Frerichs of Arizona. Rear from left: Howard Dancer of Chelsea, Kathryn (Staffan) Wagner of Chelsea, Audrey (Merkel) Duke of Florida, Elmer Bristle of Chelsea, and Eldine Hawley of Jackson. The class is already planning another reunion for 2000.

Car wash to benefit music program

The Chelsea music students' annual free carwash-a-thon will be held 1 p.m.-3 p.m. Sept. 18 at the Chelsea State Bank parking lot.

As the most important fundraiser of the year for music students in both Beach Middle School and Chelsea High School, its proceeds will fund expenses incurred when students travel to tour and perform. Much needed sound equipment and music education software will be purchased and used by all departments.

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The six fair queen candidates performed a dance routine and participated in a fashion show with their mothers, modeling clothing provided by Vogel's & Foster's. Sally Walters sang several numbers, including the show's theme, God Bless The U.S.A. Proud to be an American, to a

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Geri White won the "grander" prize, \$1,000, cash.

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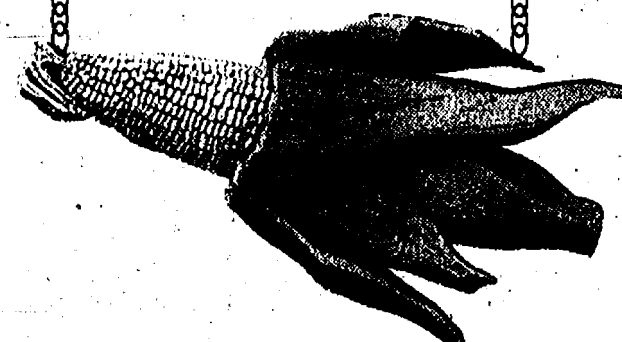
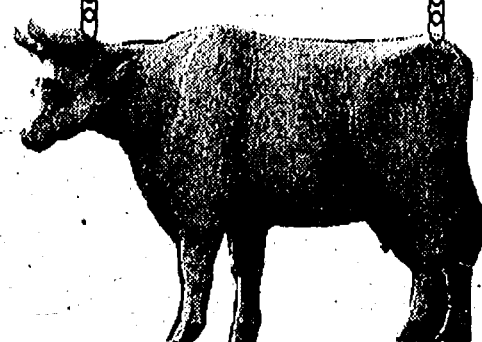
TEMPTATION?

The idea of temptation in the Christian world depicts an idea of an outside force or being trying to lure you away from doing what is right. But who is it that tempts us and wants to stop us from doing what is right? Matt 4:3 - states that Satan does his work in order to stop us from doing the things that we should. He uses our own lusts (Jam 1:14; 2 Pt 2:18) to try to get us to turn our backs on righteousness. He also uses the lusts of the world and its riches to entice us to seek evil things. (1 Jn 2:15-17; Matt 13:22). It is important to know that God does not tempt us, He does test us (Jam 1:13). This means that God does not encourage us to do evil, but rather desire for us to do good. Also, it is a consideration that people are unable to resist the devil when he attracts you toward other things, but Jam 4:7, speaks otherwise.

In solving temptation, we are commanded to pray and seek God's will in our lives (Matt 6:13, Mk 14:38).

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Historic preservation topic of workshop set Sept. 24

The State Historic Preservation Office's ninth annual fall workshop, Preserving Our Past Through Creative Partnerships, will highlight historic preservation by focusing on building community cooperation and combating unfettered development.

Anyone interested in preserving their community's character and learning strategies for building effective working relationships with business people and public officials is invited to attend the one-day workshop, Friday, Sept. 24, at the Michigan Historical Center in downtown Lansing.

"Working together and finding common ground among people from various backgrounds are key elements to making Michigan's towns and cities liveable and safe," said Secretary of State Candice S. Miller, Michigan's official historian. "Capitalizing on historic resources through preservation, good planning, and building solid partnerships are three key elements to developing healthy communities. All of these important issues will be discussed at this very important workshop."

Preserving Our Past Through Creative Partner-

ships will focus on development efforts that have combined the interests of business, community and preservation. Featured speakers include Constance E. Beaumont, author and senior policy analyst for the National Trust for Historic Preservation, and Keith Schneider, executive director of the Michigan Land Use Institute.

Beaumont and Schneider are respected authorities on land-use planning, community building and historic preservation. Both experts have written extensively and given numerous presentations across the nation on these subjects.

Additional presenters will discuss partnering to strengthen downtowns, meeting the challenge of large chain stores, managing growth on the community fringe and strengthening community character through design review.

During the workshop, emphasis will be placed on the resources each partner brings to the table and what can be gained from partnerships. Sessions will include panel discussions with opportunity for participants to ask questions

of the panelists.

For more information or to preregister for the workshop, call (517) 373-1630 or visit the State Historic Preservation Office Internet Web site at: www.sos.state.mi.us/history/preserve/preserve.html. Pre-registration is required by

Sept. 10. The \$12 registration fee includes lunch.

The State Historic Preservation Office assists people throughout the state with the identification, interpretation and preservation of their historic buildings and landscapes.

The State Historic Preservation Office is part of the Michigan Department of State, the official state agency charged with preserving and interpreting Michigan history, and helping people discover, enjoy and find inspiration in their heritage. The department's Michigan Historical Center administers the Michigan Historical Museum system, the State Archives of Michigan, archaeological and historic preservation programs, and publications, including Michigan History Magazine.

Chelsea CROP WALK slated

Michigan Church World (CWS) is hoping for increased metro area CROP WALK income this fall to meet the development and emergency requests of people in more than 80 countries around the globe, and needy people in the metro Detroit area.

CWS has received major requests for assistance from partner agencies in Turkey to provide winterized shelter for 500 families who were victims of the August earthquake; in Kosovo to winterize shelters and provide micro-enterprise loans for family income generation; and in Honduras and Nicaragua to facilitate work teams from U.S. churches to rebuild homes and schools for Hurricane Mitch victims.

The CWS fall WALK schedule for the metro Detroit area will begin on Sept. 26 with WALKs in Allen Park, Grosse Ile, Plymouth/Canton, and Ortonville.

There are 24 WALKs scheduled for the September/October fall season, with 14 additional community CROP WALKs for hunger already completed in the spring of this year in the metro area.

Chelsea CROP WALK '99 will be Sunday, Oct. 3, 1:30 p.m., beginning at St. Paul United Church of Christ, 14600 Old US-12. T-shirts will be given to all sponsored walkers. A portion of all walk proceeds will be returned to Faith In Action for local hunger relief.

Volunteers are needed to provide refreshments and attend rest stops. For sponsor forms, contact Larry Wiedmayer at 475-9091. For more information or to volunteer, please contact Jan Roberts at 475-3615 or the Rev. Dr. Lynn Spitz-Nagel at 475-2545.

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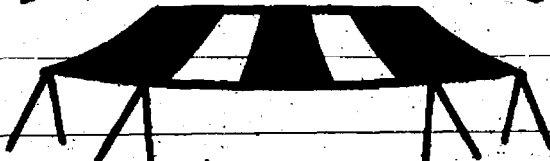


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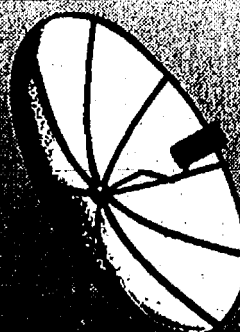
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POLICE BLOTTER

Dexter Village

Larceny

Larceny was reported in the 7700 block of K. Okaburra Court in Walkabout Creek apartments Sept. 6. A 24-year-old man told a Washtenaw County Sheriff's deputy that someone stole his bicycle between 11 p.m. Sept. 5 and 9 a.m. Sept. 6. The man said he left the \$1,600 mountain bike outside and unsecured.

Mental/Emotional Health Call

Police were dispatched to a home in the village Sept. 2 after a man called for help with his 22-year-old son. When police arrived, the victim was sitting in the driver's side of a truck with no shirt or shoes and a Dole banana sticker stuck to the middle of his forehead. He was also wearing two pairs of sunglasses.

The man was taken to the University of Michigan Medical Center and Psychiatric Emergency Services. His family planned to complete a petition for involuntary hospitalization.

Property Damage

Malicious destruction of property was reported in the 7800 block of Fourth Street Sept. 8. A 29-year-old woman told police that someone scratched her 1997 Hyundai station wagon with a key between 8 p.m. Sept. 7 and 10 a.m. Sept. 8. Damage is estimated at more than \$200.

Malicious destruction of property was reported in the 3600 block of Hudson Street Sept. 7. A 39-year-old Saline woman told police that a tenant destroyed an apartment he was renting from her. The woman said she was checking on the man because his rent was late. She looked inside the apartment and noticed pieces of dry wall all over the living room.

Damage to the apartment is estimated at \$1,000. The victim said she hasn't seen the suspect since she confronted him and he left the apartment.

Assault and Battery

Assault and battery was reported on Wilson Street Sept. 7. A 51-year-old Saline man told police that a 36-year-old Concord man assaulted him on a job site in a new subdivision. The victim said he was pouring concrete for basements when he encountered the suspect at another house. The victim was reportedly arguing with the suspect's boss over whether the suspect's crew would have to stop working so the basement could be poured. Then, the victim said, the suspect came from the side and hit him in the face.

A witness told police that he was hired to do framing and decking on the first floor of the house. He said the victim told him that he would have to stop working. He said he told the victim to talk to the foreman. The witness said the victim pushed him, so his son hit him.

The suspect admitted to police that he struck the man. He said he did it because the suspect was yelling at his father and pushed the father. The suspect admitted things got out of hand.

Chelsea Village

Hit and Run

A hit and run was reported behind Seitz's Tavern Aug. 31. A 60-year-old Chelsea man told police that someone hit his 1991 Mercury vehicle between 8 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. The vehicle's taillight and bumper were damaged. Chelsea Police intend to patrol the parking lot area more often.

Property Damage

Malicious destruction of property was reported on Harrison Street Aug. 30. An 18-year-old man told police that someone took three valve stems off his 1987 Ford Thunderbird while he was in school. The air had been let out of one of the tires. The victim said that the only people he saw go to the parking lot were those he considered friends. Police have no suspects.

Drunken Driving

A 40-year-old Chelsea man was arrested for operating a vehicle while under the influence of alcohol on S. Main Street Sept. 1. With sirens blaring, police pursued the suspect for several blocks until he pulled into a driveway on South Street. The man reportedly refused to get out of his vehicle and had to be removed by the officer.

The man was subdued and arrested. A test proved he had a .19 percent blood-alcohol

level, which is nearly twice the legal limit to drive. The man refused a second test to verify the results.

A computer check revealed the man was driving with a suspended license. He also had open intoxicants in the vehicle, which is illegal.

Warrant Arrest

Keith A. Roberts, 40, of Chelsea was arrested at his residence on South Street Sept. 1. He was wanted on a criminal bench warrant for failing to appear in court on misdemeanor charges. Roberts was transferred into the custody of the Livingston County Sheriff's Department, the law enforcement agency looking for him.

Found Bike

A boys BMX-style bike was found at the high school football field, 500 Washington St., Sept. 5. An officer found the bike while investigating a complaint of vandalism. The bike was logged into the police department's property room.

Family Trouble

Chelsea Police were notified of family trouble in the village Sept. 8. A boy told his father that while he was visiting his mother she punched him in the chest. The boy said his mother is upset that he tells his father things about her. For instance, the boy told police he has seen marijuana in his mother's house. The boy's father wanted to make a report for information purposes only.

Dexter Township

Drunken Driving

A 54-year-old man was arrested for operating a vehicle while under the influence of alcohol on Brand Road near North Territorial Road Sept. 5. Police were initially called to check on the man's well being. A neighbor said the man's daughter called from out of state and said he made a comment that he wanted to kill himself. She asked the neighbor to call for help.

While police were interviewing the neighbor, the man left his residence in a truck. Police followed and stopped him. The investigating officer smelled alcohol on the man's breath and noticed other signs of intoxication. A test revealed

the man had a .15 percent blood-alcohol level, which is more than the legal limit to drive.

The officer asked the man if he had made suicidal comments. The man said his daughter and step-daughter are accusing him of molesting them. The man told the officer that what he said was if he did what they said he did, then he might as well kill himself. However, he told police that he has no intention of doing it.

The officer determined the man was not a threat to himself, just drunk. He was taken to jail. A prosecutor is reviewing the case for possible charges.

Warrant Arrest

Dawn N. Dungan, 18, of Ypsilanti was arrested on McKinley Road near Waterloo Road Sept. 5. She was wanted on a bench warrant for failing to appear in court on charges related to embezzlement.

Lyndon Township

Recovered Stolen Property

A 15-foot aluminum boat and trailer reported stolen was recovered at the South Lake access site near Joslin Lake Road Sept. 6. A 34-year-old Dexter Township man called police when he saw the boat and trailer, which he reported stolen over two years ago. The two men in the boat told police that they borrowed it. One of the men said it was his brother's boat.

Police interviewed the brother, who said he bought the boat and trailer a year and a half ago. He said the boat was registered to the man he bought it from so he didn't suspect it was stolen. That man told police a friend gave him the boat and trailer about two and a half years ago.

When police interviewed the friend, the friend said he works for a garbage collection company and found the boat and trailer along the roadside. He said he thought it was abandoned.

The victim said he doesn't want to pursue charges.

Sylvan Township

Breaking and Entering

Breaking and entering was reported in the 2400 block of M-52 Sept. 1. A 60-year-old

man, 30-year-old woman and 37-year-old man reported a break in and theft of more than \$47,000 worth of property. A safe containing jewelry and bank stocks was stolen from a bedroom. The family said the theft occurred while they were gone between 1 p.m. and 2:45 p.m. The doors were locked. Police have no suspects.

Scio Township

Breaking and Entering

Breaking and entering was reported at Uptown Coney Island, 3917 Jackson Road, Sept. 7. A 44-year-old man told police that someone smashed two glass doors, entered the building and stole \$750. The theft occurred between 4 p.m. Sept. 6 and early Sept. 7. Total damage is estimated at \$2,000.

Breaking and entering was reported at Factory Outlet Window and Siding Co., 3913 Jackson Road, Sept. 7. A 47-year-old Chelsea woman told police that someone rifled through desk drawers but nothing appeared to be missing. Damage to a window is estimated at \$270.

Breaking and entering was reported at Climate Equipment Control, 251 Jackson Road, Sept. 7. A 38-year-old Ypsilanti man told police that someone broke a window, entered the building and rifled through desk drawers. A bag containing \$200 was stolen. Damage to the window totals \$100.

Breaking and entering was reported at D&C Plumbing Supply, 5161 Jackson Road, Sept. 6. A 40-year-old Ypsilanti woman told police that someone broke in through a window and stole \$150. The woman said drawers were rifled through. Damage to the window totals \$100.


Breaking and entering was reported at Uniglobe Travel, 3901 Jackson Road, Sept. 6. A 35-year-old Dexter woman, who owns a business next door, said someone broke in

through a window. Damage is estimated at \$300.

Attempted Break-in

Attempted breaking and entering was reported in Scio Farms Estates, 6655 Jackson Road, Sept. 7. A 52-year-old woman told police that someone attempted to enter her trailer between 6:30 p.m. Sept. 3 and 7:30 p.m. Sept. 6. The woman said that when she returned home from vacation she noticed her bathroom window was open and the

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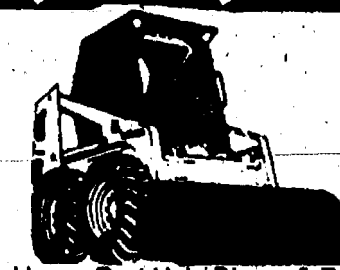
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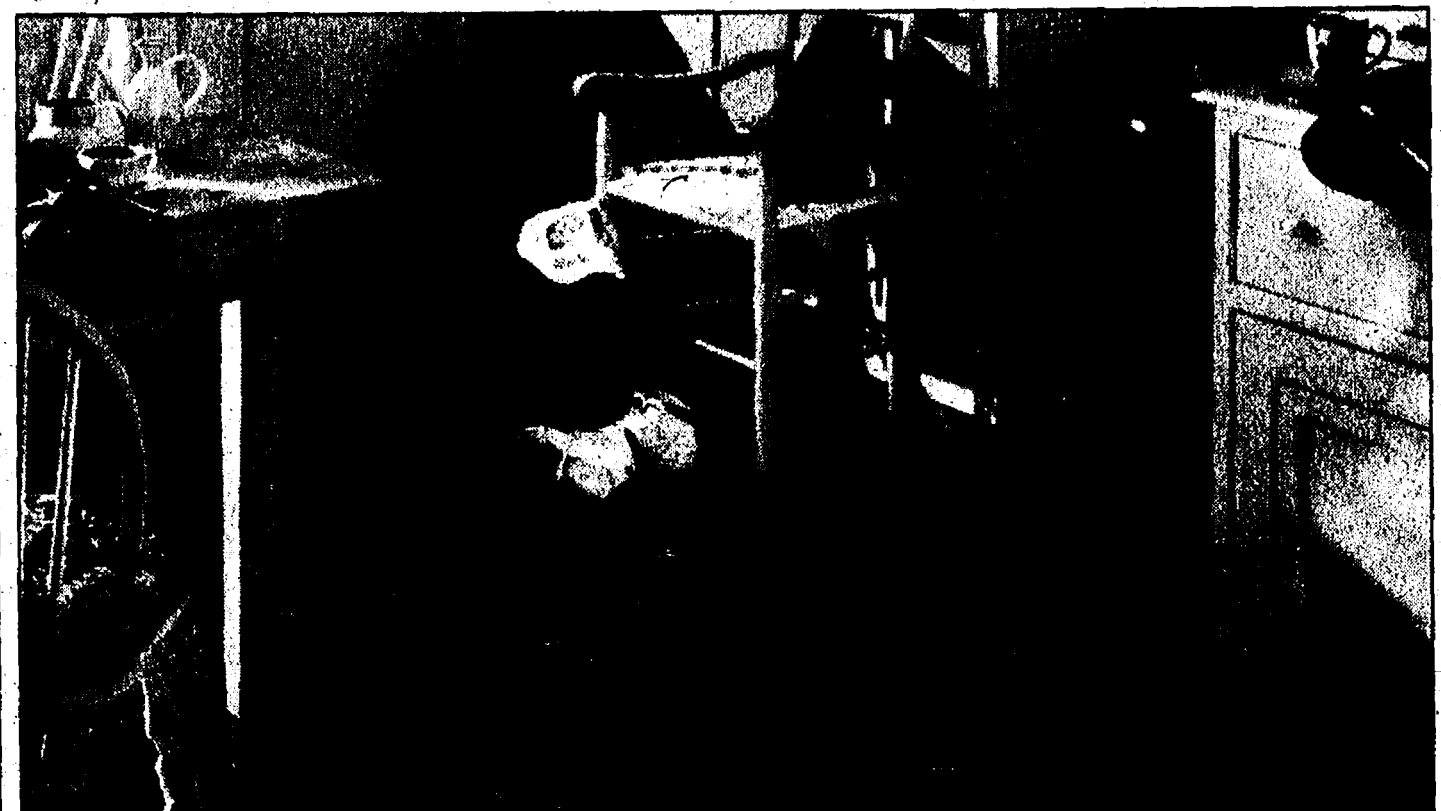
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Domestic Assault

Domestic assault was reported Sept. 5. A 36-year-old man told police that his estranged wife, 41, slapped him twice after confronting him and his girlfriend. The man said arrangements were made so that he could have their daughter on the weekends. He and his girlfriend were preparing to go on a picnic with the girl when the suspect came over.

The victim told police that his estranged wife demanded the girl leave with her, then slapped him twice. The victim asked the suspect to leave and she did. At the time of the report, police could not locate the suspect for an interview.

Domestic assault was reported Sept. 9. A 20-year-old man told police a 19-year-old Belleville woman who he has a child with ripped a necklace off his neck and called him names. While he was looking for his necklace, he said the woman hit his jaw, cutting his face with a ring. He said they argued about his involvement with other women and then the woman kicked and hit him.

Felonious Assault
Felonious assault was reported Sept. 9. A 28-year-old Ann Arbor woman was taken to the University of Michigan Hospital after her ex-boyfriend attacked her. The woman said they were at Banfield's Bar on Jackson Road earlier. They left and were driving home when an argument started.

The woman said they were on Dexter-Ann Arbor Road when the suspect said, "You will be nobody's but mine," and started hitting her in the side of the head with her shoe.

The woman said she tried to jump out of the moving vehicle but he stopped her by hanging onto her blouse. He then stopped the vehicle and she got out and ran for help. She said the suspect caught up to her and began hitting her. She fell to the ground and she said he began kicking her in the ribs, then grabbed her hair and pulled her back to the car. The victim said they got back into the vehicle and then the suspect threatened to drive into a tree. She said he

drove into a yard on John Holmes Road, stopping three feet from a large tree in the front yard of a residence. Police then arrived on the scene.

The suspect told police that the victim attacked him, scratching his face and chest. Police noted that the victim was arrested for domestic assault against the suspect a month ago. It also was noted that both were intoxicated. The suspect was taken to jail.

Larceny

Larceny was reported in the 1000 block of Rabbit Run Circle Sept. 1. A 27-year-old man told police that someone stole a satellite dish between 11:30 a.m. and 9:30 p.m. Sept. 1. The satellite is valued at \$200.

Larceny was reported in the 5500 block of Huron River Drive Sept. 7. A 42-year-old Dexter Township man told police that he purchased a house on Huron River Drive and a 30-foot antenna tower was part of the purchase. Neighbors reported that they saw someone sawing it down. The man later discovered it was stolen. He suspects the former tenants. The antenna is valued at \$500.

Juvenile Trouble

Police investigated a report of juvenile trouble on west-bound I-94 near Zeeb Road Sept. 2. A 51-year-old Battle Creek woman told police that her 16-year-old granddaughter stole her car. Police stopped the girl en route to her mother's home. She said she had a fight with her boyfriend and was upset. She took off in her grandmother's car because she was upset and wanted to talk to her mother.

The girl's grandmother said she was just concerned about her granddaughter's mental state. She did not want to press charges.

The girl told police that she cut her wrists a few days earlier. She agreed to have her,

grandmother take her for a mental evaluation at a facility in Jackson.

Freedom Township Animal Poisoning

A 40-year-old Manchester man told police that someone killed 12 of his cats July 25. The cats were housed in a barn at his property in the 11100 block of Bethel Church Road. The victim told police that someone entered his barn and poisoned his cats' food between July 12 and July 13. The man suspects his neighbors fed the cats poisoned hamburger. He kept a sample for testing.

The investigating officer brought the meat to Lansing for testing by the state Department of Agriculture. On Aug. 9, it was learned that Pentobarbital was used to poison the cats.

The case has been assigned to another deputy for follow up.

Bridgewater Township Breaking and Entering

Breaking and entering was

reported in the 12000 block of Bemis Road Sept. 7. A 29-year-old man told police someone broke in and stole a camcorder, audio receiver, equalizer, five-disc CD changer and 35mm camera. The victim said the break-in occurred between 6:50 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Sept. 7 while he was at work. Someone gained entry by breaking a window in the front door. Damage is estimated at \$75. The stolen items are valued at \$2,900.

Sharon Township Breaking and Entering

Breaking and entering was reported in the 2400 block of Sharon Hollow Road Aug. 31. Two women told police that someone broke into their residence between 7 a.m. and 6 p.m. Aug. 31. Entry was gained through an open window. Items stolen include a camcorder, computer, printer and computer monitor totaling more than \$2,300.

Manchester Township Animal Killing

Police were sent to the 7500

block of Lamb Road Sept. 4 for a report that someone was shooting a dog. A neighbor told the dog's owner that he saw a 17-year-old boy come over and unchain the dog. The dog ran over to the boy's house and then the neighbor heard a shotgun blast and the dog yelp. The neighbor then called police.

When the dog owner, a 41-year-old woman, returned home, her neighbors told her what they saw. The woman confronted the boy, who apologized.

The boy was arrested and

interviewed in the jail. He told police that he was bored so he and a friend let the dog loose and played with it. Then, he said, they went inside to watch TV and heard the dog barking and growling at the horses. The boy said he thought the dog was a threat to the horses so he shot it. The boy said the dog didn't die right away so he cut its throat and stabbed it behind its ear.

(Compiled by Associate Editor Michelle Rogers based on reports filed with Chelsea Police and the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department.)

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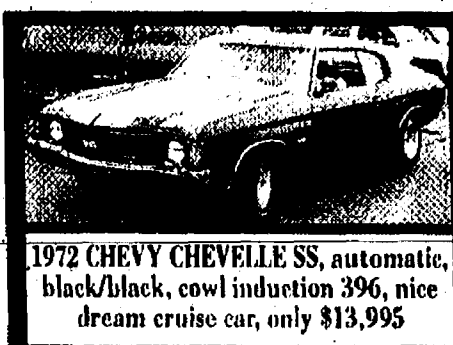
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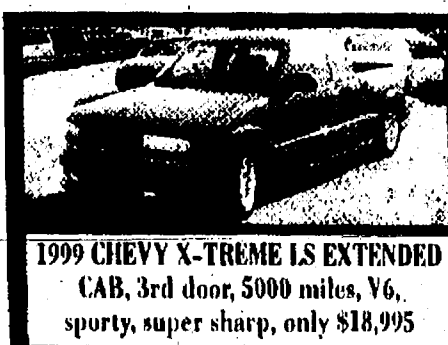
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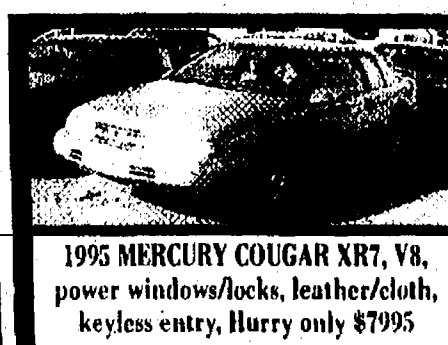
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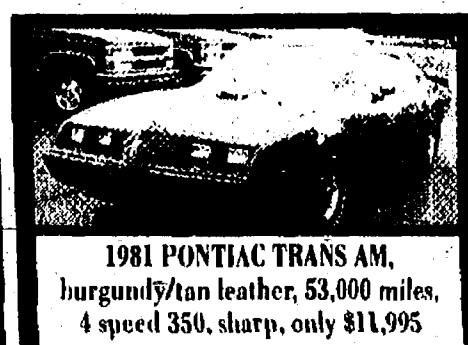
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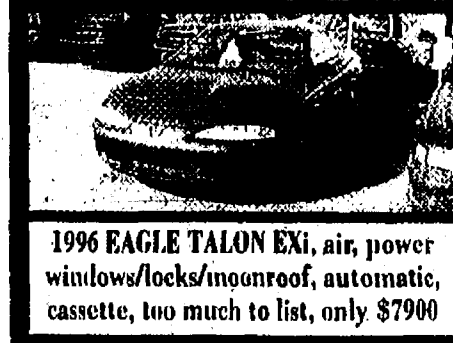
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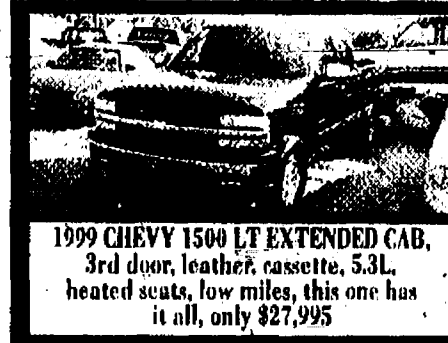
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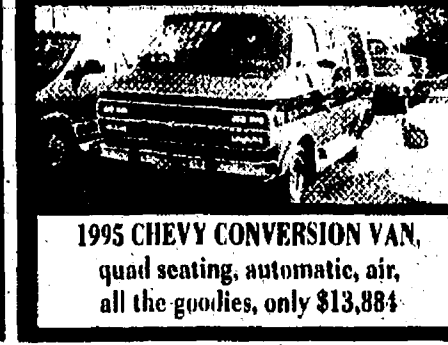
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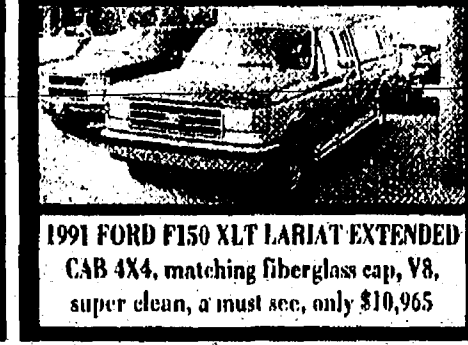
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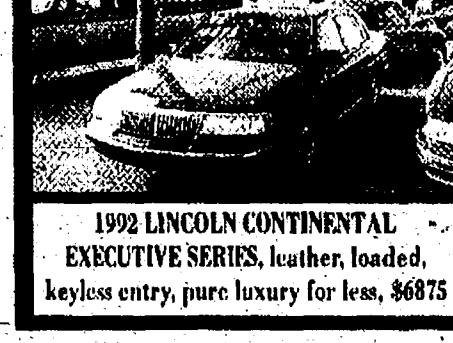
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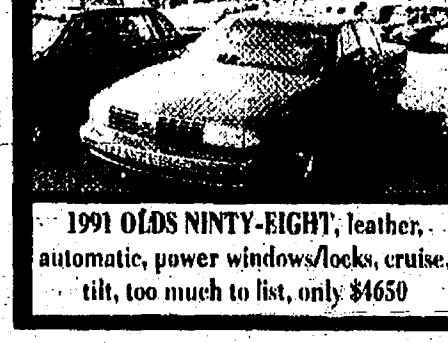
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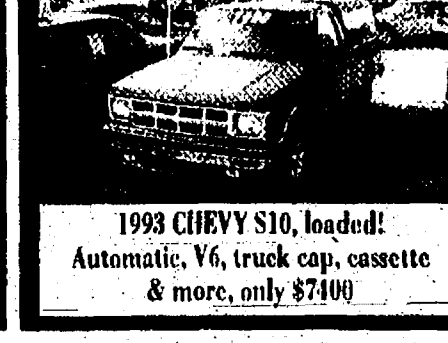
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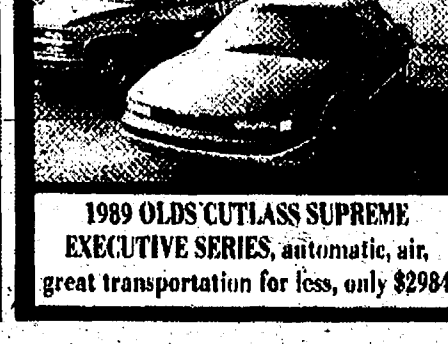
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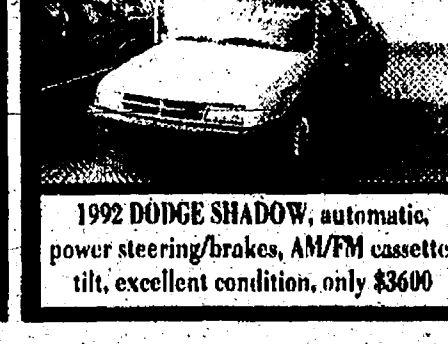
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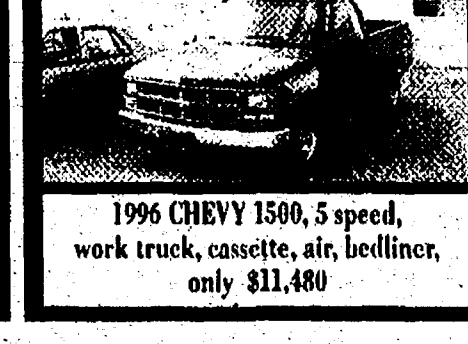
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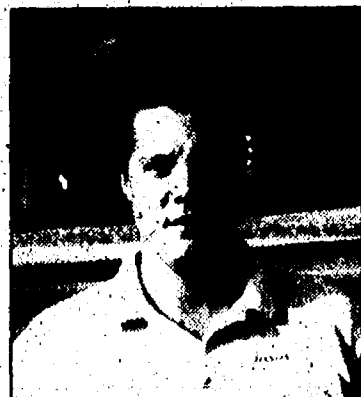


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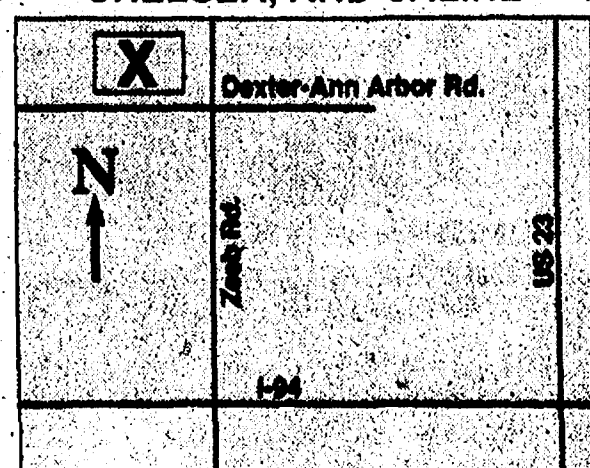


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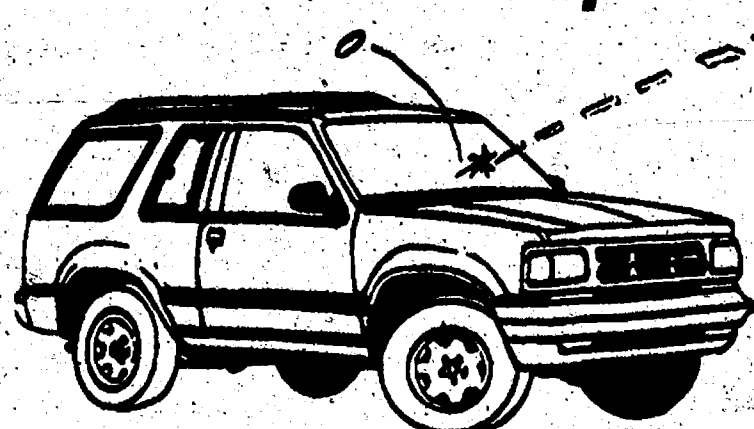
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YOUR MONEY MATTERS

My husband and I were sharing coffee and cake with neighbors one recent evening when the conversation switched from recreation to investment opportunities. Baby boomers who have spent the majority of their investment dollars in conventional individual stocks were all abuzz about their latest find: investment clubs.

If you're interested in playing the market but are intimidated by the bevy of stocks available and time-consuming research required to secure smart decisions, an investment club could be the answer.

These clubs are a great way to learn about investing while having a little fun in the process. Participants pool their funds, share in the profits (and losses), meet regularly to discuss the market, and often achieve solid returns.

For many people, the social aspect is appealing, according to the Credit Union National Association's "Home & Family Finance" publication. Some clubs combine business with pleasure, meeting in restaurants or people's homes. But prospective members beware: Investing is serious business, and a club membership isn't something to be taken lightly.

Here are some frequently asked questions about investment clubs compliments of "Home & Family Finance" to

help you decide if joining one is right for you.

What is an investment club?

An investment club is a formally organized group of 12 to 15 individuals (usually organized as a partnership) who pool their funds to invest in the stock market. Members typically attend monthly meetings, make minimum monthly contributions, and research stocks (securities) the club is considering buying or already owns. Monthly contributions can be as low as \$20.

Most clubs have two goals: to sharpen investing skills and earn a healthy return on their investments. In the past five years, the number of investment clubs in the United States has tripled, with many of those clubs started by women.

What are the benefits from joining a club?

Veteran club members say you can get better results with a club than by investing on your own.

The investing process is easier and less time-consuming because you divvy up the homework — poring over company research reports and financial data — with fellow club members. Plus, in a group, you benefit from the brainpower and insight of others.

There's also the moral support and camaraderie that comes from sharing in good times and bad. Investing in the stock market can be exhilarating, uneventful, and/or extremely frustrating. (Too often the latter.) When things don't work out, an individual investor may just throw in the towel and call it quits. Make sure your partners are people you like and trust.

Are there drawbacks to investment club membership?

Yes. We are talking about money here, something people tend to get fairly passionate about. Are you willing to relinquish control of your funds and risk the dollar-and-cents consequences of group decision making? If not, you're better off investing on your own.

There's also some degree of risk. While rare, investment clubs can be vulnerable to fraud. Since 1951, the National Association of Investors Corp. (NAIC), based in Madison Heights, has logged 21 cases in which a club official, usually the treasurer, has absconded with members' money.

Be aware that joining a club on a short-term basis can erode your capital. Investing is a long-term proposition; it often takes several years to realize gains.

Also, the club may have to register and comply with the appropriate regulatory agency and its rules.

A final caution: There is no guarantee that your club's investing will be profitable.

How do clubs decide which stocks to buy or sell?

Members vote on whether to buy or sell a particular stock.

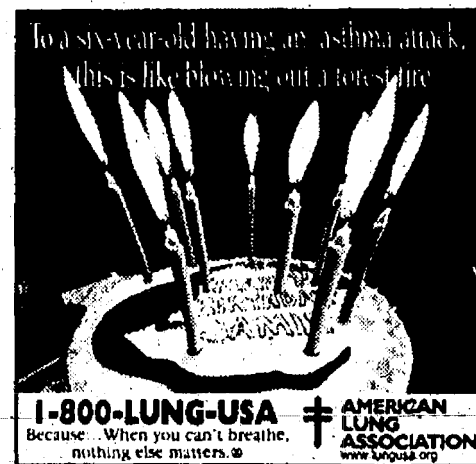
They base decisions on the club's research analysis of company earnings, growth prospects, stock price, market trends and other research.

A designated club member executes stock transactions, through a broker and/or an

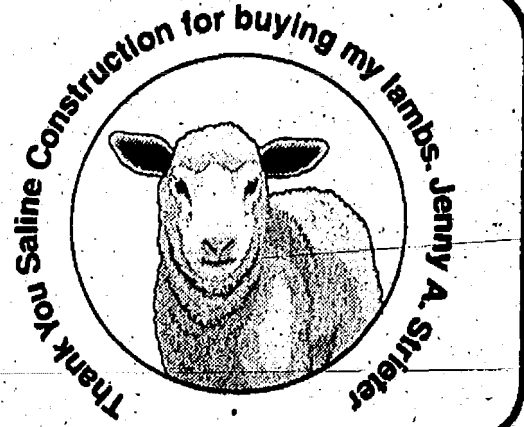
online service. A broker will make sure trades are executed properly, as well as offer suggestions on the club's portfolio. Beginning groups may benefit from professional guidance.

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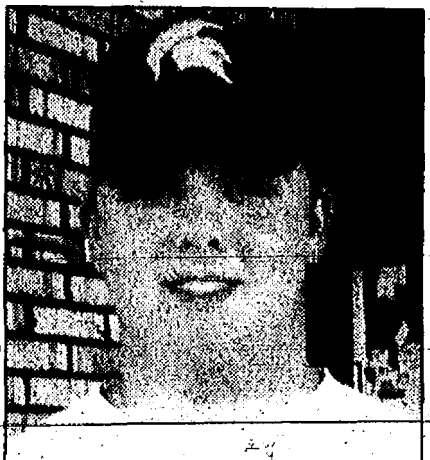
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Street Talk

By Corinna Christman

What do you think about all the new subdivisions being built in the Chelsea area?



"I don't like it because I like the forest that they are replacing."

Andrew Houle
Sylvan Township



"I am not in favor of subdivisions. Communities run the risk of compromising a certain quality of life for profit. There has to be growth, but it should be strictly controlled."

Jim Yawn
Sylvan Township



"Some are OK. But there are too many and it's getting out of hand."

Amy Dault
Sylvan Township



"I hate all the traffic being caused by the new subdivisions being built on McKinley Road."

Elly Wheeler
Dexter Township



"I loathe subdivisions. They give them names like Pleasant Meadows or Quiet Creek. Ironically, the meadows and the creeks that were there are destroyed and replaced by a bunch of inexpressive homes."

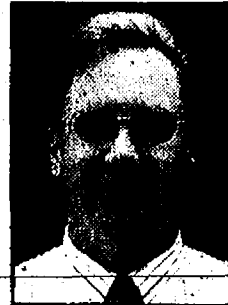
Max Cherem
Sylvan Township

We survived first computer bug scare

Well, here it is Sept. 10, 1999, and we all survived. My lights worked, my computer performed as well (or as poorly) as ever. My kids still argued with me over what clothes they would wear. My wife asked when the yard would be mowed.

It seems we cleared the first major Y2K hurdle. I for one, never broke a sweat.

Sure, the doomsayers will



DIRK FISCHBACH
EDITOR

PERSPECTIVES

be quick to point out that the

9/9/99 bug was merely a "potential" problem. The real zinger, 1/1/00, still will deliver the Dark Ages as promised.

Forgive me for not stockpiling water and jerky. Anyone needing freeze-dried fruit for the fallout shelter can have my share. That goes double for spam.

I reckon that at one minute after midnight on New Year's, I'll manually turn off my lights and television, wonder how

Dick Clark still looks 20, and shuffle off to bed. I'll probably lock my door, but not to fend off the froth-mouthed mob, techno-deprived by a cruel and indifferent millennial changeover. No, I'll lock it because I always do.

Now, I'm no Pollyanna. I'm sure there will be a few systems that fail to work properly after the new year. There's a lot that aren't doing so hot right now. But the connection

likely will be more likely coincidental than conspiratorial. And to assume that we will be thrust into some bizarre hunter-gatherer scenario by the change to 2000 is absurd.

I'll lock the Y2K panic away with my fears of Bigfoot, Bill Gates as the anti-Christ and extra terrestrials (don't get me going on that!). I, of course, welcome any and all to e-mail me their opposing viewpoints just do it before 11:59 a.m. Dec. 31!

Fire millage not in community's best interest

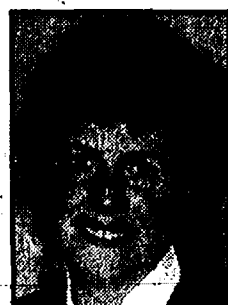
On Oct. 5, the citizens of Chelsea and surrounding townships will go to the polls to make some important decisions. I would like to voice my opinion on the future management and funding of the area-wide fire authority.

Passing a millage for the fire authority is not in the best interest of the village or the townships.

The basic concept of the fire authority was to share the management of the Chelsea Fire Department by the primary users or "purchasers" of the service. As a Chelsea Village Council member, I felt that in the interest of cooperation this was a positive move toward better service for all and, perhaps, economies of scale. For these reasons, I voted for the authority. However, the financing of the fire authority is a separate issue.

There are a variety of ways to finance a fire authority. A district-wide property tax millage is not the best alternative, for the following reasons.

With a property tax millage, landowners with substantial



CAROL RAUSCHENBERGER

GUEST EDITORIAL

open space will pay a disproportionate cost for fire protection. The same can be said for homes in the village that have higher SEV values than comparable homes in the townships. Add to this inequity the fact that today "fire protection" consists of about 80 percent emergency medical calls and only about 20 percent fire suppression. As a result, the value of one's property bears little relationship to the cost of fire protection.

Most people are covered by fire, accident, automobile and health insurance. Therefore they already pay for emergency protection. Today many fire departments do not have

resources to pursue reimbursement from insurance companies. It is easier for a fire authority to request a millage to ensure coverage of costs rather than expend time and energy to pursue third party payments. The fire authority must be aggressive in obtaining fee payments from insurance carriers to cover the cost of a run, thus mitigating taxpayers' burdens.

Finally, I believe it is a dangerous course for state and local governments to grant the fire authority, a non-elected body, the ability to levy millage. The best public decisions are made by elected officials that have to make hard choices among conflicting priorities. When we organize our government into non-elected units with competing needs, our precious tax resources are not allocated efficiently. Special levies are a poor way to conduct public policy decisions.

What do I propose? We have several options. One is to follow the model created by the Dexter Fire

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Authority. It runs without a millage. Dexter Village and the surrounding townships share the management of fire provisioning, and each member is responsible for a percentage of the fixed and variable costs of the total department in relation to their historical usage of services. Simply put, if Dexter Village has 30 percent of the calls, it pays 30 percent of the budget.

Lynn Harvey, an expert on intergovernmental cooperation, proposes another method of determining and allocating costs of fire protection services. He suggests a weighted formula for calculating each participant's share of fire protection costs. The formula includes factors like population and historical usage in addition to SEV values. These fac-

tors are measurable and reflect real usage and costs.

I suggest that the newly formed fire authority consider these cost allocation models with the objective of a fair price for shared services.

One of the arguments I've heard in support of a millage is that although the village of Chelsea may pay more now, it won't in the future as the townships grow. Well, I don't want to wager my tax money on growth projections. I just want to pay my fair share, whether it is 25 percent or 75 percent of the cost, today or tomorrow.

Vote "no" on the fire authority millage Oct. 5. Send a message to our fire authority board members to be creative and fair in doing what's best for all taxpayers involved.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Risks from proposed development too great

There's a nightmare about to explode in Dexter Township.

The debate has been raging ever since September 1998 when Bill Salamey, from the metropolitan Detroit area, applied for a conditional-use permit to build a gas station complex to be located at the southwest corner of the North Territorial and Dexter-Pinckney Road intersection.

Salamey did not actually own the property at that time, but proceeded to purchase the 12 acres in February 1999. The proposed complex would include a Marathon gas station, a large attached canopy over seven pumps, a fast-food restaurant with drive-through window, a 3,200-square-foot mini-mart, 45-car parking lot, and a separate automatic car wash with two additional spaces for car vacuuming.

This property is zoned commercial. Many types of commercial developments would be allowed, but a gas station is a use that requires a conditional-use permit.

This permit could be issued only with the approval of the Dexter Township Planning Commission. A conditional-use permit does not have to be automatically granted. There are six stringent standards in our zoning ordinance which must be met. These standards are written to protect citizens and the natural environment.

The planning commission uses these six standards to weigh the rights of an individual land owner against the rights of neighboring residents and the right of our township to make wise land-use decisions for the future of our township.

The Michigan Court of Appeals has previously upheld the decisions of two local governments that denied such permits to major corporate gas stations.

This project was turned down once, but the planning commission is allowing the review of a revised plan.

Here are some facts:

• There are no sewers nor city water available at this site.

• There is a locally owned Marathon gas station about a half mile south.

• There are already danger-

ous traffic congestion problems experienced by commuters and residents who use this intersection. With a traffic light installed there two years ago, many cars drive through at excessive rates of speed. Residents of nearby homes experience great difficulties just pulling into and out of their driveways.

Cars pulling in and out of two fast-food driven gas station/restaurant complexes will reduce the efficiency of the road and increase the potential for accidents at the intersection.

One citizen pointed out at a meeting that several of the county's intersections with highest crash records also have gas stations at a corner.

More accidents could increase the need for township fire and ambulance coverage, as well as the need for expensive road development.

As of this date, no traffic studies have been done that would show the impact of the further congestion caused by the proposed gas station.

There have been three public hearings and hours of discussion and debate at planning commission meetings with packed halls of 50 to 80 urgently concerned citizens. The overwhelming majority are strongly opposed to the proposed development.

Many citizens testified against this project on the basis of professional expertise. A lawyer pointed out that this development violates the township's zoning ordinance. A geologist warned of the potential impact on groundwater. An astronomer told us that the light from this facility will interfere with astronomy viewings that are so popular at nearby Stinchfield Woods and Hudson Mills Metropark.

A businessman predicted that this project would set a negative precedent for future development of all four corners of this intersection, with possible dire impact on Stinchfield Woods. A water testing specialist stated that the carcinogens in gasoline will wash right through the proposed "cleaning device," into the detention pond located just across the road from residential wells.

A professional city planner in Ann Arbor has told me that this project would "be a

nightmare for the whole county," because of the additional traffic difficulties it will cause.

There are also major environmental concerns. There is a pond and a stream, just at the back of this property, which connect to the Huron River. The location is listed as having endangered/special concern species.

It's true that environmental safeguards can be required on this project. But spills still occur, shut-off valves can malfunction, oil separators can fail in heavy rainfall, and wastes are not always handled as promised. The risks are too great, in light of the sensitivity of this environment.

Neighboring residents do not want their wells contaminated nor their homes devalued.

The Dexter Township Development Plan states, as its goal for commercial policies, to: "Allow commercial land uses of a scale and nature, that are compatible with available public infrastructure and services, which preserve the rural character of the township and meet the needs of the residents."

The scale and nature of this land use does not preserve the rural character of the township. And the residents do not think that it is needed. There are other, better, land uses for this site.

I am strongly opposed to this project because of the impact on residents and the environment, and also because of the "domino effect" of other, intensive development at this intersection which would follow. It does not meet the six standards in Dexter Township Zoning Ordinance nor does it meet the goals for land use in our General Development Plan. If this project passes, I think Dexter Township will be on a downhill slide.

Where do Dexter Township officials stand on this? The planning commission seems, in its public discussions, to be divided on this issue. The chair of the commission has said that, "We are hearing from 50 citizens at these meetings, but there are a thousand more out there who we haven't heard from."

We now urgently need widespread help from all of you.

This project will impact many people and the whole future of Dexter Township. Citizens need to impress upon all of our Dexter Township officials that this project must not go through. They may write to Chairman John Gillespie at Dexter Township Hall, 6880 Dexter-Pinckney Road, Dexter, 48130.

It must be done right away! It looks like the final decision will be made at the Sept. 28, 7:30 p.m. meeting at Dexter Township Hall. But citizens must write before this, because we may not have any opportunity for input at this meeting.

Cathy L. VanVoorhis

Vote 'yes' for Chelsea library proposal Oct. 5

I would like to encourage all of the voters of Chelsea and surrounding townships to vote "yes" on Oct. 5 for the two district library proposals.

The proposals will significantly enlarge the library and its services, and guarantee that the library continue to serve the whole community by

extending the tax base of the library to the surrounding townships that have been traditionally part of its service area.

For me, the decision is very easy. First, I feel that the library is an obvious asset to the community. It would be a shame if it was not able to continue to serve the area surrounding Chelsea and if it was not able to grow with the community.

Second, as a 12-year resident of Lima Township, I've been enjoying the services of the library essentially for free, and so I welcome the opportunity to take my fair share of its support.

John Gourlay

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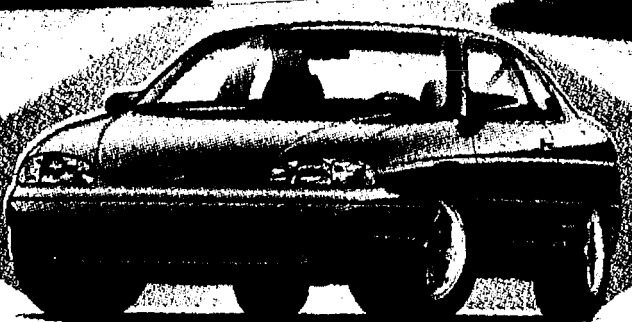
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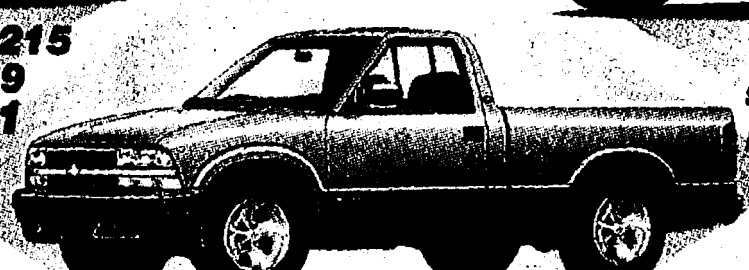
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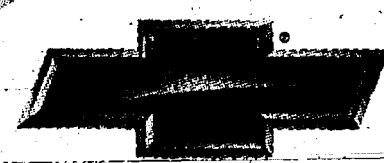


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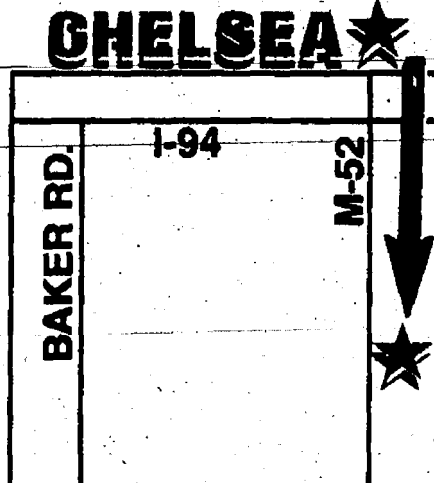


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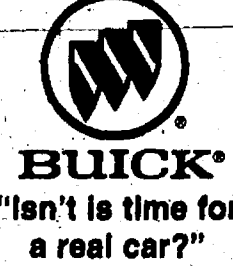


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Her turf

Chelsea resident works as turf manager at Michigan Stadium

By Jim Silver
Staff Writer

Every homeowner has spent time trimming, edging and otherwise tidying his lawn so that it will look attractive to neighbors.

Amy Fouty, however, has to worry how her lawn will look to thousands, sometimes millions, of people. As turf manager for the University of Michigan football field, it is her job to try to keep the field perfectly groomed.

"It is very physical work, and people don't associate it with women."

— Amy Fouty

Occasionally, though, the size of the audience for the games comes to mind. Fouty, who lives in Chelsea with her husband, Mike, and her stepson and stepdaughter, has to wonder what her family, watching in Wisconsin, will think when they turn on the television.

She does not, however, let the possibility of millions of people watching her work on television go to her head.

"As soon as you let something go to your head, you're through," she says.

The hard part starts after the games, when she has to replace the scuffs on the field, and

reseed them, which she says is like replacing divots on a golf course.

Fouty says that it is occasionally painful to work hard restoring the field every week, only to watch it being torn up again every weekend. She keeps in mind that it is a football field she is working on, and "tries not to hope too much."

In addition to reseeding the ground, she is also breaking ground.

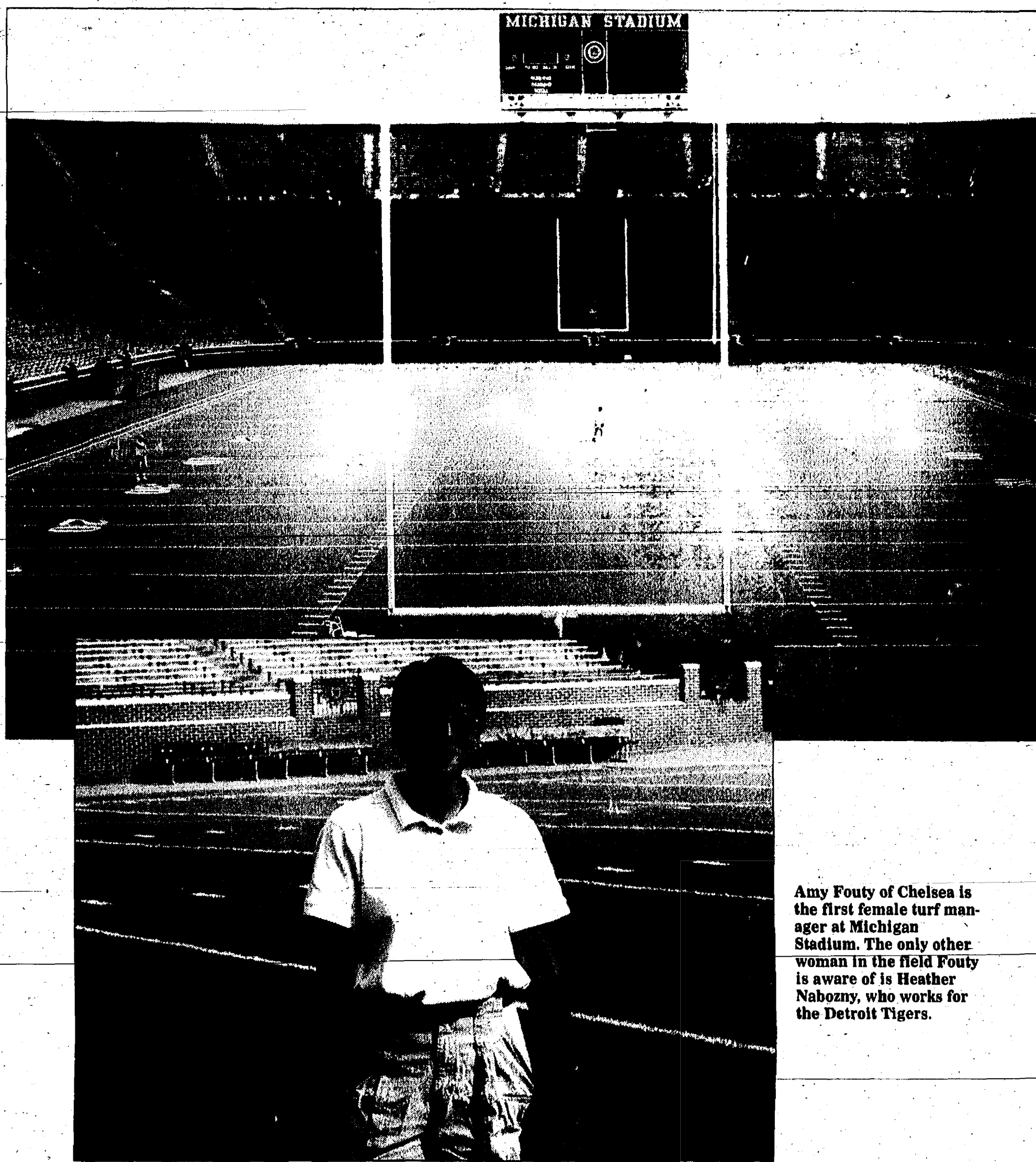
Fouty is the first woman to serve as turf manager for the University of Michigan. In fact, she says she is "the only one I know of in the Big Ten." The only other woman in the field she is aware of is Heather Nabozny, who works for the Detroit Tigers.

The field has been male-dominated, she supposes, because "it is very physical work, and people don't associate it with women."

The men who work with her on the Michigan field have been very welcoming, but did not take it easy on her. She says she has had to work as much, and as hard, as everyone else.

Fouty was not trying to break the glass ceiling when she started, however. Her interest simply led her in the direction of sports and turf.

She started out in high school, taking care of the grounds around a clubhouse. But she found pulling weeds and tending to flowers tiresome, and



Amy Fouty of Chelsea is the first female turf manager at Michigan Stadium. The only other woman in the field Fouty is aware of is Heather Nabozny, who works for the Detroit Tigers.

asked her supervisor to let her work on the golf course. The experience led her to more work on golf courses, and eventually to Michigan State's Turf Management Program. The program appealed to her, because it was very goal-oriented.

"If you were doing math, it was figuring out how much soil to use on a certain amount of land," Fouty said. "All the core programs were applied to soil and grounds."

After finishing the program,

she was surprised by the job at University of Michigan, but was happy to take it. And, while the state of the football field presented her with a daunting task, she did not face it alone.

The initial plans had been made by Tracy Jones, the head of grounds for the university. And, she says, "everyone at the University has been great while I was coming in," especially Jones and Mike Stevenson, Michigan's senior associate athletic director. While getting the

field into good condition was a long process, it was easy for her to get it going.

Since this is her first year, Fouty has been working hard, and does not have much free time at her disposal. She does hope that, when winter comes, she will have time for a vacation before she is overwhelmed by paperwork.

When she is not working, she enjoys spending time with her family. Her husband is the superintendent at a golf course.

in Ann Arbor, and she says they both enjoy golfing, although she will not reveal her handicap.

Fouty likes living in the Chelsea area because it is a "nice suburban community with good schools." Her stepdaughter, Lauren, is a student at Beach Middle School, and a member of the eighth-grade basketball team. Her stepson, Scott, is a student at Chelsea High School, and a guard for the CHS football team.

Sharon Hodgson finds fulfillment teaching youngsters at South School

By Dirk Fischbach

Editor

Walking into Sharon Hodgson's third-grade room at South Meadows Elementary, one is greeted with an eclectic collection of educational materials - from a live monarch butterfly experiment in progress, to a globe and cases of books. Puzzles, pictures and charts decorate the walls.

It is immediately evident that this is an interactive learning center.

And Hodgson, who after a hiatus from teaching to raise her own family has been back at Chelsea for 14 years, wouldn't have it any other way.

"I like to have an upbeat classroom and make it fun," Hodgson says. "I hold the kids very accountable and I set goals that encourage them to stretch, but I want it to be a positive experience."

She has held that attitude since her formative years of teaching, when she initiated special education programs at Parma Western.

After two years at that Jackson County school, she moved to this area with her husband, Tom, a naturalist at Waterloo, and began teaching in general education at Chelsea.

Spending a year each in the kindergarten and first-grade classrooms, she then took a 15-year sabbatical to raise a family.

Upon her return, she settled into the third- and fourth-grade curriculums and has taught at that level ever since.

"I really enjoy the third graders," she says

with a genuine smile. "They're very independent. You don't have to tie their shoes or button their coats. But they still love school, they love their teacher and they get excited about everything. It's a great age."

"The middle elementary grades are fun to teach because you can make a huge difference in kids' attitudes toward life-long learning."

TEACHER FEATURE

One of Hodgson's favorite subjects for this age group is language arts and the creative writing process.

Hodgson has applied techniques she learned at a seminar with her own experience to create a non-threatening, peer-review-centered approach to the art.

"Watching students become people who love to write and who recognize that they can write is very fulfilling," she says.

The method is centered on a fundamental principle of Hodgson's classroom: students must take care of and get along with each other.

"I do not tolerate the children picking on each other or teasing each other," she says firmly.

"In the writing program, the students have to read the stories to their friends and have them make suggestions on ways to make the story better," Hodgson explains. "Children won't share with people they don't trust. So it's very important to establish that sense of

trust, almost like a family."

Hodgson, a native of Kalamazoo, with a degree from Western Michigan University, is impressed with the quality of students she has seen through the years.

"I think Chelsea has an exceptional level of student," she says. "The amount of information the children bring to the classroom is very high. The parents do a very good job getting their children ready for school."

She also applauds the parents for backing her up on the rules of the classroom.

"It's very difficult to make a rule for a child and then have the parent say, 'No, you don't have to do that.' That doesn't happen here. The parents have a very positive influence in the schools."

Hodgson, who admits that she remembers all of her teachers, hopes that her students will remember her as "someone who taught them something that they will remember all their lives. Someone who has helped them learn and grow."

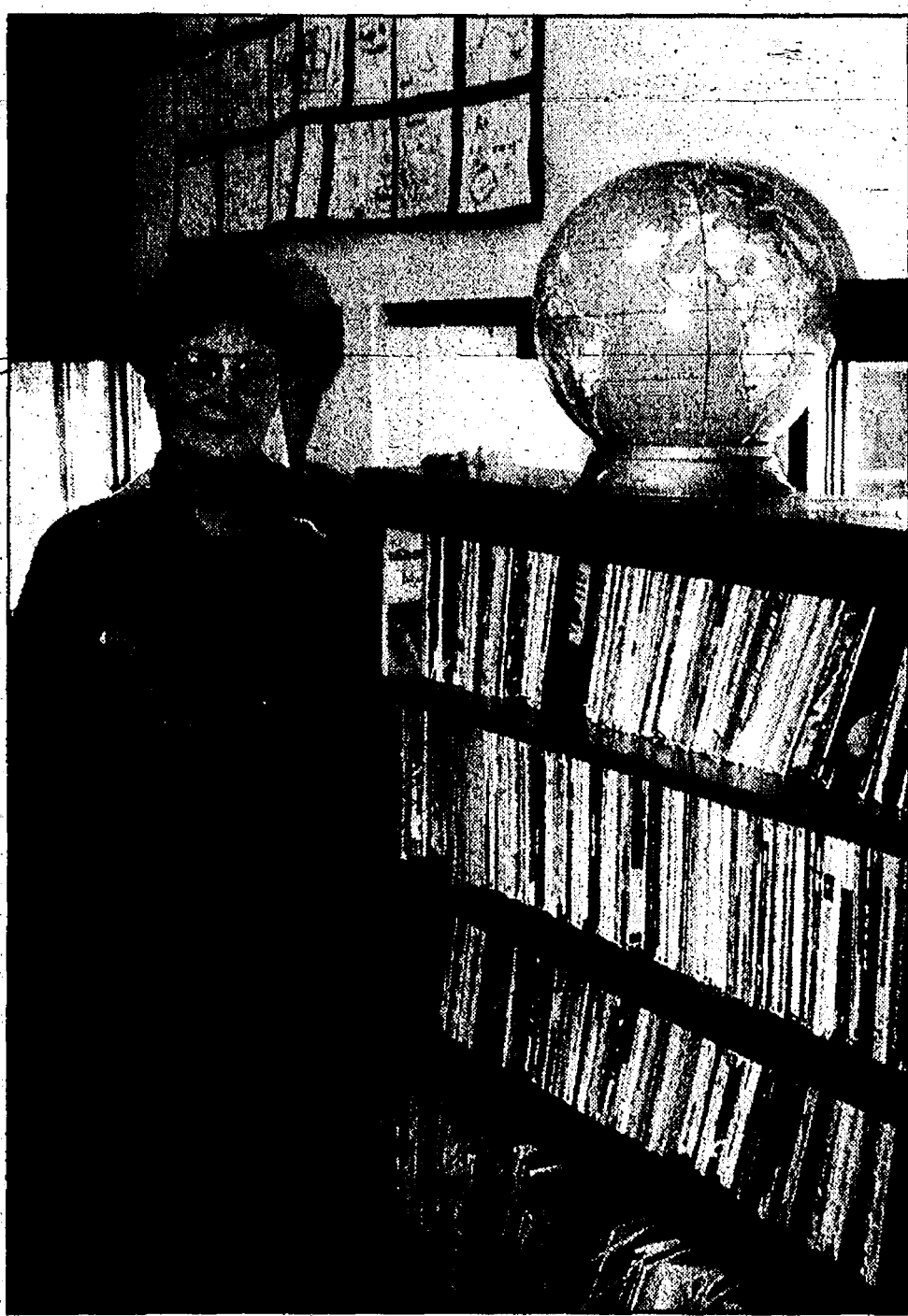
Because of this, she finds it especially gratifying when former students stop by to see her.

"It's great when they come in and see the monarch experiment, for instance, and say, 'Oh, yeah, I remember that.' That's really special."

Hodgson hopes to see the remainder of her career play out in the same fashion as the first part has.

"I would like to be able to continue to

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Sharon Hodgson offers an interactive learning center in her third-grade classroom at South Meadows Elementary School. She has been a teacher in Chelsea for the past 14 years.

The Chelsea Standard SPORTS

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Ouch!

Milan hands Chelsea's varsity gridgers 31-7 blow



Varsity Bulldog Tony Scheffler (19) carried the ball for Chelsea with two of Milan's gridgers in pursuit. Chelsea suffered a 31-7 loss to the Big Reds.

Photo by Jerry Milliken

By Frank Dimich
Special Writer

The Chelsea varsity football team still has a promising season ahead of it, one in which making the state playoffs is a good possibility and even winning the Southeastern Conference is not out of the question. But Milan dealt a blow to the

latter, and showed that the Bulldogs still have some work to do in their quest for post-season success by handling them a 31-7 loss Friday at Milan.

Chelsea is 2-1 and 1-1 in the SEC. Milan now leads the conference.

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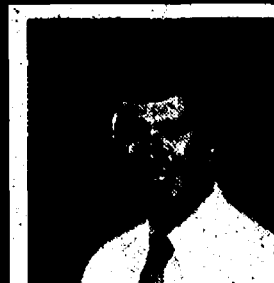
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JV grididders snag 37-15 win over Big Reds

For the first time all season, the Chelsea junior varsity football team faced a deficit as Milan opened the scoring with a 30-yard touchdown run.

That lead didn't last long though as the Bulldogs scored the next 37 points en route to a 37-15 win at home Sept. 9. Chelsea is 3-0.

"I thought we played hard throughout the game," Chelsea coach Mark Scheese said. "Offensively, we continue to make big plays running and throwing the ball."

Mike Sayers started a string of big plays for Chelsea. He

scored the first two Chelsea touchdowns, both in the first quarter to give the Bulldogs a 13-7 lead they would not relinquish. The first was a 68-yard touchdown run and the game winner was a 40-yard reception from Zack Miller.

Sayers led Chelsea with 16 carries for 120 yards and caught two balls for 70 yards.

Kent Reames' 47-yard touchdown reception was the Bulldogs' only one in the second. Mike Milliken also hit a 23-yard field goal to make it 23-7 Chelsea at halftime.

Adam Montero scored the

next two touchdowns, both in the third quarter. One was a 10-yard reception from Miller and another was a 58-yard run.

Reames led the receiving with two catches for 76 yards. Dan Mueller also caught a pass for 14 yards. Besides Sayers, Montero had four rushes for 78 yards and Mueller, 10 carries for 57. Miller was 6-of-10 passing for 170 yards.

Milan did manage one more big play. He had an 89-yard touchdown run in the fourth quarter.

Chelsea gained 423 yards of offense to 162 for Milan. Be-

sides the big plays to start and end the game, Milan gained just 43 yards and turned it over six times.

Chelsea's defense was especially effective at stopping the pass, as Milan was just 4-for-12 for 17 yards and three interceptions. Nick Gadbury grabbed two of those and Andy Montero also had an interception.

Will Bredernitz, Jason Smith and Eric Lixey recovered fumbles. Brett Putman and Mike Milliken (who was also 4-for-5 on point-after attempts) were the leading tacklers.

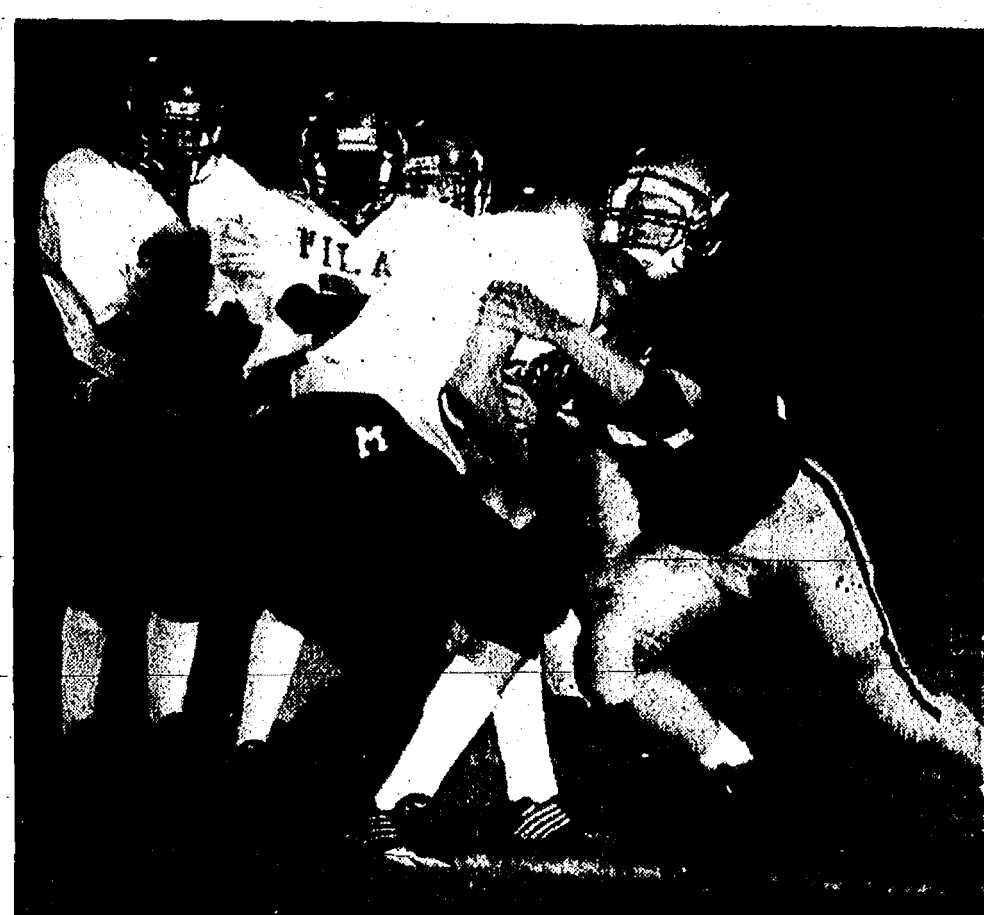


Photo by Jerry Milliken
Mike Milliken (55) was all over a Milan player in the junior varsity contest last week.

Frosh grididders grab third win

For the first time this season, the Chelsea freshman football team got a bit of a challenge from an opponent. But the end result was the same as it's been the last two weeks.

This time, Chelsea was a 33-20 winner Sept. 9 at home against Monroe Jefferson. Chelsea is 3-0.

The game was back and forth in the first half. It was 0-0 at the end of the first quarter. The teams traded touchdowns before Chelsea went on top at halftime.

"That was the first time we've been tested for a while," Chelsea coach Luman Strong said.

Once again, Darl Bauer scored all five of the Bulldogs' touchdowns, running for about 200 yards.

Strong said he was especially pleased with his kicking game.

Placekicker Joe Myers was 3-for-5 on extra points. "It's rare for a freshman team to have

consistency kicking extra points," Strong said.

Punter Jake Freeman was named the offensive player of the game mostly because of four key punts that flipped the field in the Bulldogs' favor. Several averaged 35-40 yards.

Freeman punted one from his own five that was caught at the Milan 30.

The Bulldogs made several crucial stops defensively. One was on fourth down and an inch on the goal line in the first quarter. Overall, there were seven turnovers between the teams.

"It was a bizarre game," Strong said. "Who we had to stop them, we did."

Middle linebacker Adam Naab was named the defensive player of the game for his solid play up the middle.

"Monroe will run it up your throat," Strong said. "Naab did a great job of stuffing the middle so that they weren't able to run."

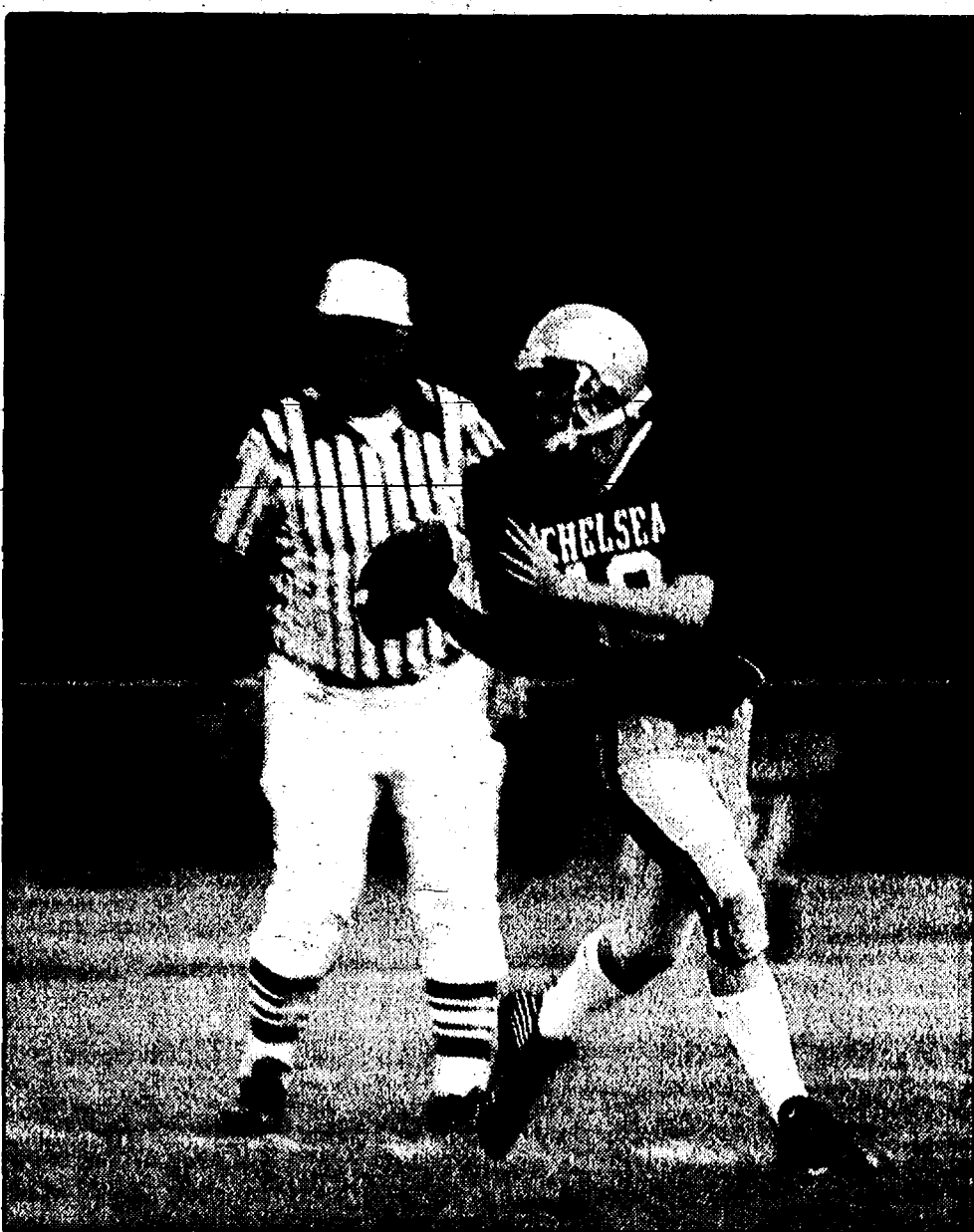


Photo by Jerry Milliken
Chelsea freshman Jake Freeman (10) had a handle on the ball in the Bulldogs' contest against Monroe Jefferson.

Chelsea linksters fall to Tecumseh, Saline

By Frank Dimich
Special Writer

Tecumseh and Saline may have shown the Chelsea boys' golf team that the Bulldogs may have to wait and develop a little while longer before they can contend for the Southeastern Conference championship.

Tecumseh beat Chelsea 157-173 Sept. 7 at the Tecumseh Country Club. Dennis Price shot the low score with a 41 for Chelsea. Tim Bailey shot 42, Casey Johnson, 43, and Craig Indyke and Jered Walker, 47 each (though only one was counted on the team score).

Saline beat Chelsea 153-179 Sept. 9 at Brookside Golf Course. Price and Casey Johnson each shot the Bulldogs' low score with a 42, followed by Craig Indyke with 47 and Jason Young with 48.

The Bulldogs are 3-3 in SEC dual meets.

Chelsea shot its average at Tecumseh, but about six strokes higher at Saline. But that wouldn't have made a difference, anyway.

"We would have been hard pressed to equal either one of these scores," Chelsea coach Jim Tallman said. "We don't have the people to keep up."

Tallman said he is satisfied with the top two scores, which are consistently in the low 40s. Like many teams on the fringe, he is concerned with the third and fourth scores.

"We need another good score to go with (the ones we get now)," he said.

Saline's Brookside Golf Course was also a factor. It is a

narrow course that can be tough for visiting teams, especially on windy days like it was last Thursday.

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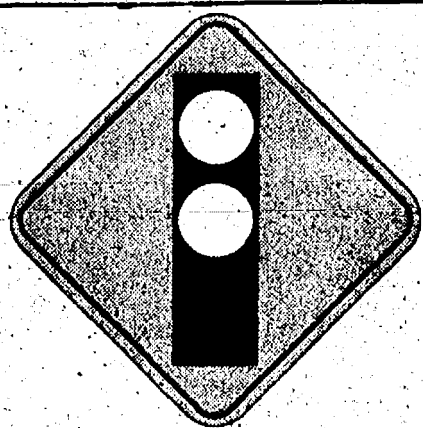
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Chelsea swimmers capture fourth at championships

Chelsea Aquatic Club had a strong finish to its 1999 summer season, taking fourth place overall in the 16-team Washtenaw Interclub Swimming Conference championships.

The championship meets were held over four days, with a different age group competing each day. Results for the various age groups are as follows:

Diving

With only two divers competing at the championship meet, Chelsea took fourth place in the boys 15-17 age-group and sixth in the girls 15-

17 age group.

Gabe McGuinness placed fourth for the boys, with a score of 163. Kari Ceo placed ninth individually, with a score of 127. Ceo's ninth-place finish gave Chelsea a sixth-place team ranking in her age group, because other teams had several divers whose scores were combined for the team rankings.

8 Years and Under

Chelsea's three boys in this age group placed eighth, while the four girls placed 10th. Individual results, which follow, include Nick Dyerly's two first-place finishes in the 25-

yard backstroke and the 25-yard freestyle.

Boys 50-yard freestyle: 7. Ryan Wrathall, 45.09; NS. Jonathan Skidmore, 1:08.74.

Boys 25-yard backstroke: 1. Nick Dyerly, 20.08; NS. Ryan Wrathall, 25.13; Jonathan Skidmore, 38.57.

Boys 25-yard freestyle: 1. Nick Dyerly, 16.47; NS. Ryan Wrathall, 20.66; Jonathan Skidmore, 32.50.

Boys 25-yard breaststroke: 3. Nick Dyerly, 22.62.

Girls 50-yard freestyle: 11. Emily Sparrow, 43.69; 15. Kelly Whitley, 47.00; NS. Claire Stephens, 53.93.

Girls 25-yard backstroke: 8. Emily Sparrow, 23.37; 12. Kelly Whitley, 23.90; NS. Claire Stephens, 26.85; Gwen Eder, 27.36.

Girls 25-yard freestyle: 10. Emily Sparrow, 18.91; NS. Kelly Whitley, 20.25; Claire Stephens, 21.54; Gwen Eder, 25.44.

Girls 25-yard breaststroke: NS. Gwen Eder, 37.88.

Girls 100-yard freestyle relay: 11. Emily Sparrow, Gwen Eder, Claire Stephens, Kelly Whitley, 1:27.43.

9 and 10 Years

Chelsea's largest age group

boasted seven boys and 11 girls at the championship meet. The boys took fifth place overall, while the girls took third.

Top swimmers include Jessica Lodewyk's first-place finish in the 50-yard freestyle, Warren Dyerly's second-place finishes in the 50- and 100-yard freestyle events and Kellyn Pagliarini's second place in the 50-yard backstroke.

Individual results are as follows:

Boys 100-yard medley relay: 4. Warren Dyerly, Mitch Cook, Daniel Augustine, Adam Connell, 1:13.98.

Boys 100-yard freestyle: 2. Warren Dyerly, 1:15.19; NS. Dustin Catalano, 1:34.90; Blake Burnette, 1:46.71.

Boys 100-yard Individual Medley: 5. Daniel Augustine, 1:28.77.

Boys 50-yard butterfly: 6. Dan Warren Dyerly, 32.69; 7. Adam Connell, 35.21; NS. Robbie Pagliarini, 38.51; Mitch Cook, 40.92; Blake Burnette, 46.56. **Boys 50 yard butterfly:** 6. Daniel Augustine, 41.69; 15. Adam Connell, 52.43.

Boys 50-yard backstroke: 7. Warren Dyerly, 40.88; NS.

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ference at 3-0 and 2-0 in the SEC.

"We knew going in we were going to have our hands full," Chelsea coach Brad Bush said. "There were times we didn't execute like we should have."

Penalties were also costly for Chelsea, which had four for 36 yards. Two of those were face mask penalties that helped Milan in two of its scoring drives.

"We continue to penalize ourselves," Bush said. "You can't shoot yourself in the foot like that. Milan is a good team."

The Bulldogs were down 21-7 at half-time and 24-7 after the third quarter. The Bulldogs had several good opportunities to make it interesting, but could not convert on third and fourth down. In one instance in the fourth quarter, the Bulldogs were an inch short after quarterback Ryan Barwick's sneak on fourth-and-two from the Milan 36-yard line with 10:10 to go in the game.

In fact, Milan scored its first touchdown on a 59-yard run by Almonzo Brown with 6:28 left in the first, after Chelsea had just failed to convert on a fourth-and-two situation.

In the third quarter, Barwick completed a pass to Tony Scheffler on third-and-eight, but an illegal procedure

penalty brought it back to make it third-and-12. Barwick was sacked on the next play, forcing Chelsea to punt.

The one series where the Bulldogs did convert third downs, they scored. They converted three as part of a 12-play, five-minute drive that ended with quarterback Ryan Barwick sneaking in a 2-yarder on third-and-goal.

The other two were Barwick completions to Scheffler, who both times made outstanding catches. One was a 14-yard pass on third-and-five from the Milan 41 that Scheffler caught diving out of bounds. The other was a 22-yard completion that Scheffler had to leap over the corner-back to grab.

Scheffler made six catches for 89 yards, and Barwick was 7-of-14 for 94 yards.

"We were not able to run out a first down," Bush said. "(Scheffler) is making plays. But we have to do all the other things. You can't point to one thing. Until we get some consistency, we're going to struggle."

Chelsea's running was solid, but was overshadowed by the performance of Milan's Brown, who rushed 26 times for 164 yards and three touchdowns.

Chris Cooper led Chelsea with 17 carries for 90 yards.

Despite the Bulldogs struggles, Bush said he is still optimistic about the season as a



Chelsea's Jerry Miliken (12) tries to bring down a Milan player, with Nate Kaiser (24) coming to help during Friday's 31-7 loss to the Big Reds.

whole. "I think the biggest message to our kids is that we have to go back and regroup," he said. "A lot of our goals are still ahead of us."

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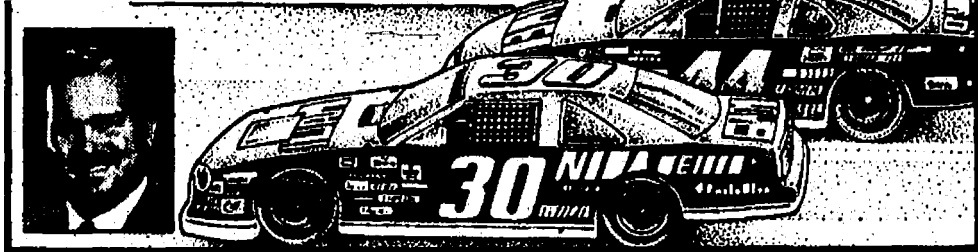
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Robbie Pagliarini, 48.24; Dustin Catalano, 50.03.

Boys 50-yard breaststroke: 4. Daniel Augustine, 44.60; 9. Mitch Cook, 46.56; NS. Robbie Pagliarini, 51.59.

Boys 200-yard freestyle relay: 9. Dustin Catalano, Robbie Pagliarini, Mitch Cook, Adam Connell, 2:44.34.

Girls 100-medley relay: 3. Kellyn Pagliarini, Kat Fitzgerald, Jessica Lodewyk, Alice Butcher, 1:08.11; 14. Julie Adams, Nicole Lodewyk, Christine Kelley, Cassie Vachon, 1:21.45.

Girls 100-yard freestyle: 3. Jessica Lodewyk, 1:09.62; 5. Kellyn Pagliarini, 1:11.80; 9. Alice Butcher, 1:15.47.

Girls 100-yard Individual Medley: 3. Kat Fitzgerald, 1:20.68; 12. Nicole Lodewyk, 1:33.32; 15. Christine Kelley, 1:34.05; NS. Cassie Vachon, 1:34.69; Erika Purdy, 1:49.48.

Girls 50-yard freestyle: 1. Jessica Lodewyk, 31.08; 6. Alice Butcher, 33.86; 7. Cassie Vachon, 40.96; Erika Purdy, 41.05; Katie Klink, 59.54.

Girls 50-yard butterfly: 3. Kat Fitzgerald, 35.15; 4. Jessica Lodewyk, 35.30; 9. Christine Kelley, 40.88.

Girls 50-yard backstroke: 2. Kellyn Pagliarini, 36.89; 15. Nicole Lodewyk, 45.81; NS. Julie Adams, 51.80; Danielle Schultz, 1:11.84; Katie Klink, 1:30.99.

Girls 200-yard freestyle relay: 4. Alice Butcher, Christine Kelley, Cassie Vachon, Kat Fitzgerald, 2:20.67.

11 and 12 Years

Chelsea's seven boys took fifth place, while the seven girls finished in fourth place. Among the highlights were Kara Stiles' first place in the 50-yard freestyle, Nicole Gallagher's third place in the 50-yard butterfly, Stiles' third place in the 50-yard breaststroke, and Chelsea's third- and fourth-place finishes with Mike Zang and Alex Wilson in the 100-yard freestyle.

Individual results are as follows:

Boys 200-yard medley relay: 9. Ryan Kelley, Nat Christman, Christopher Moyle, Robbie Moffett, 2:40.83.

Boys 200-yard freestyle: 4. Mike Zang, 2:25.21.

Boys 100-yard Individual Medley: NS. Christopher Moyle, 1:30.71; Nat Christman, 1:34.71.

Boys 50-yard freestyle: 4. Alex Wilson, 29.59; 12. Robbie Moffett, 31.55; 13. Ryan Kelley, 31.84; NS. Greg Daniel, 39.95.

Boys 50-yard butterfly: 11. Christopher Moyle, 39.16.

Boys 100-yard freestyle: 3. Mike Zang, 1:06.09; 4. Alex Wilson, 1:06.52; Robbie Moffett, 1:12.62; NS. Greg Daniel, 1:35.55.

Boys 50-yard backstroke: 5. Alex Wilson, 36.25; NS. Christopher Moyle, 43.73; Nat Christman, 44.44; Greg Daniel, 55.39.

Boys 50-yard breaststroke: 4. Mike Zang, 40.30; 12. Nat Christman, 46.51; 14. Ryan Kelley, 47.26.

Boys 200-yard freestyle relay: 3. Mike Zang, Alex Wilson, Robbie Moffett, Ryan Kelley, 2:04.53.

Girls 200-yard medley relay: 4. Megan Minnick, Kara Stiles, Nicole Gallagher, Kelly Butcher, 2:11.19.

Girls 200-yard freestyle: 9. Kelly Butcher, 2:23.72; 11. Jennifer Adams, 2:35.14.

Girls 100-yard Individual Medley: 4. Nicole Gallagher, 1:13.15.

Girls 50-yard freestyle: 1. Kara Stiles, 27.29; 9. Megan Minnick, 29.10; NS. Jennifer Adams, 32.50; Kelsey Benton, 34.20; Chrissy Widmayer, 34.91.

Girls 50-yard butterfly: 3. Nicole Gallagher, 30.87.

Girls 100-yard freestyle: 4. Kara Stiles, 1:02.53; 9. Kelly Butcher, 1:06.28; 11. Jennifer Adams, 1:09.06; NS. Kelsey Benton, 1:23.51; Chrissy Widmayer, 1:26.78.

Girls 50-yard backstroke: 5. Megan Minnick, 34.21; 6. Nicole Gallagher, 34.26; NS. Kelsey Benton, 38.71; Chrissy Widmayer, 49.58.

Girls 50-yard breaststroke: 3. Kara Stiles, 36.20.

Girls 200-yard freestyle relay: 9. Megan Minnick, Kelly Butcher, Jennifer Adams, Chrissy Widmayer, 2:08.33.

13 and 14 Years

Chelsea's six boys finished in seventh place, while the 11 girls finished in fourth place. Among the top swimmers were Jon Zang's third-place finish in the 100-yard freestyle and Alise Augustine's second-place finish in the 50-yard breaststroke.

Chelsea also captured fifth and sixth places in the girls' 100-yard freestyle with Katrina Moffett and Kim Vachon.

Individual results are as follows:

Boys 200-yard medley relay: 5. Mike Policht, Matt Holmes, Aaron Connell, Jon Zang, 2:08.40.

Boys 200-yard freestyle: 5. Jon Zang, 2:08.05.

Boys 50-yard freestyle: 10. Aaron Connell, 28.00; 11. Mike Policht, 28.60; NS. Travis Krauss, 32.74.

Boys 50-yard butterfly: 12. Jon Zang, 30.89; 14. Aaron Connell, 31.68; NS. Mike Policht, 36.81.

Boys 100-yard freestyle: 3. Jon Zang, 57.85; NS. Matt Holmes, 1:07.91.

Boys 50-yard backstroke: NS. Travis Krauss, 42.66.

Boys 50-yard breaststroke: 5. Matt Holmes, 32.88; 13. Travis Krauss, 40.04.

Boys 200-yard freestyle relay: 9. Travis Krauss, Matt Holmes, Mike Bondish, Aaron Connell, 2:02.24.

Girls 200-yard medley relay: 7. Lindsay Cook, Allie Augustine, Katrina Moffett, Kim Vachon, 2:11.31.

Girls 200-yard freestyle: 5. Katrina Moffett, 2:16.28; 12. Elena Street, 2:31.08; 14. Kasey Whitley, 2:32.07; 15. Lindsay Cook, 2:33.36.

Girls 200-yard Individual Medley: 9. Alise Augustine, 2:41.13.

Girls 50-yard freestyle: 7. Kim Vachon, 27.84; 11. Alise Augustine, 28.92; NS. Elena Street, 30.91; Kasey Whitley, 31.36; Katie Minnick, 32.32; Danielle McClelland, 32.57; Jennifer Williams, 33.54; Katie Widmayer, 34.01.

Girls 50-yard butterfly: NS. Emily Wrathall, 36.78; Katie Minnick, 37.19; Katie Widmayer, 42.20.

Girls 100-yard freestyle: 5. Katrina Moffett, 1:02.86; 6. Kim Vachon, 1:03.60; 9. Elena Street, 1:07.11; 14. Lindsay Cook, 1:09.09; NS. Emily Wrathall, 1:12.77.

Girls 50-yard backstroke: 6. Katrina Moffett, 32.96; NS. Kasey Whitley, 37.39; Jennifer Williams, 44.55; Katie Widmayer, 46.11.

Girls 50-yard breaststroke: 2. Alise Augustine, 33.55; NS. Danielle McClelland, 41.99.

Girls 200-yard freestyle relay: 10. Kim Vachon, Katie Minnick, Kasey Whitley, Lindsay Cook, 2:04.79; 14. Elena Street, Emily Wrathall, Jennifer Williams, Danielle McClelland, 2:10.47.

15 to 17 Years

Chelsea had six boys and six girls in this age group. The boys finished in fifth place and the girls finished in eighth place.

Andy Thiel had a great day, with fourth place in the 50-yard freestyle and an eighth place in the 50-yard backstroke.

Individual results are as follows:

Boys 200-yard medley relay: 6. Andy Thiel, Greg Cook, Bobby Rohrkemper, Mike Offenbacher, 1:59.39.

Boys 200-yard freestyle: 13. Joe Rueter, 2:21.18.

Boys 50-yard freestyle: 4. Andy Thiel, 23.50; NS. Bobby Rohrkemper, 25.88; Joe Rueter, 27.66; Scott Wallace, 27.77.

Boys 50-yard butterfly: 11. Bobby Rohrkemper, 27.55; NS. Greg Cook, 28.64.

Boys 100-yard freestyle: 11. Mike Offenbacher, 1:00.92; 14. Scott Wallace, 1:03.12.

Boys 50-yard backstroke: 8. Andy Thiel, 30.28; 15. Joe Rueter, 38.37.

Boys 50-yard breaststroke: 11. Greg Cook, 34.32; 13. Mike Offenbacher, 36.13; 16. Scott Wallace, 37.21.

Boys 200-yard freestyle relay: Greg Cook, Scott Wallace, Joe Rueter, Mike Offenbacher, 1:50.32.

Girls 200-yard medley relay: Katherine Knox, Mary Paul, Nicole Williams, Chris Broshar, 2:22.89.

Girls 200-yard freestyle: 12. Deb Adams, 2:13.14; 16. Bridget O'Brien, 2:14.81; NS. Chris Broshar, 2:16.40.

Girls 50-yard freestyle: 15. Katherine Knox, 29.07; NS. Nicole Williams, 31.44; Mary Paul, 31.92.

Girls 50-yard butterfly: 12. Deb Adams, 31.43.

Girls 100-yard freestyle: 10. Deb Adams, 1:00.29; 16. Bridget O'Brien, 1:02.20; NS. Katherine Knox, 1:02.70; Chris Broshar, 1:04.14; Mary Paul, 1:10.20.

Girls 50-yard backstroke: 10. Bridget O'Brien, 34.71; NS. Nicole Williams, 42.86.

Girls 50-yard breaststroke: 14. Nicole Williams, 43.22.

Girls 200-yard freestyle relay: 7. Katherine Knox, Mary Paul, Bridget O'Brien, Deb Adams, 1:59.54.

Track team 3rd at Bath

Three runners earned medals to help the Chelsea boys' cross country team to a third-place finish in the Division I bracket at the Bath Invitational Saturday.

Jeff Kolodica finished 15th in 17:16 to win a medal. Chelsea coach Eric Swage said he shows promise.

"He was our lead runner today, but he still has a lot faster times in store," Swage said.

Mike Kattula (17:34) and Nathan Zeigler (17:42) also medaled by taking 23rd and 25th, respectively.

Chad Fortner (40th-18:02) and Steve Erskin (47th-18:09) also had runs that counted toward Chelsea's score of 150.

Rockford, last year's Class A state runner-up, won the meet with 19 points, followed by Milford with 70.

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Chelsea High School's cross country team captured third place in Division I at the Bath Invitational Sept. 11. Pictured from left are Kyle Brown, Mike Kattula and Nathan Zeigler; Steve Erskine, Jeff Kolodica, James McKenzie and Chad Fortner.

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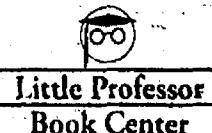
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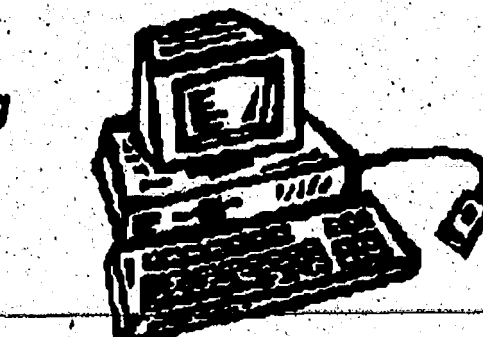
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Chelsea swim team posts two victories

The Chelsea High School women's dive and swim teams began their new season with two dominating victories over traditional rivals Adrian and South Lyon earlier this month.

On Sept. 7, the Bulldogs hosted the Maples of Adrian and swam away to a convincing 122-64 victory. Chelsea won all three relays and eight of the nine individual events.

Senior Deb Adams (200 individual medley and 100 backstroke) and Junior Ashley Augustine (50 freestyle and

100 breaststroke) were double winners, with Augustine qualifying for the November state meet in both events and Adams in her 100 backstroke.

The 200 medley relay of Adams, Augustine, senior Jessi Inwood and junior Jennifer Minnick also qualified for states.

Other firsts for Chelsea were junior Chris Broshar (200 freestyle), freshman Julie Mida (100 butterfly), Minnick (100 free), Chris Broshar (500 free), Augustine, Minnick,

Broshar, Knox (200 free relay) and the 400 free relay team of Adams, Knox, Broshar, freshman Rebecca Armstrong.

Last Thursday, the squad traveled to South Lyon where the team continued its strong performances with another dominating victory over the Lions of South Lyon, 117-69. The Bulldogs again came out fired up and the medley relay of freshman: Rebecca Armstrong, Augustine, freshman Julie Mida, and an ill but game Minnick took the open-

ing event in a very good early season time of 2:00.91. From there the natatoriums of Chelsea took eight more first places, Adams (200 and 500 freestyle), Augustine (50 freestyle and 100 backstroke in State times), the divers, sophomore Kari Ceo and freshman Christine Rosentreter took 1-2, Knox (100 freestyle), and the 200 freestyle relay of Armstrong, Knox, Broshar and Adams and the 400 freestyle relay of Adams, Knox, Augustine and Minnick.

"It's self-apparent that first places are a good thing and we did get a lot this week, but what is not so obvious is the strength of our second and third swimmers/divers and in our 'B' relays," said John Crispin. "We have some good people in those spots and that is where we are most improved—over last year and where the wins in close meets will have to come from this year."

Crispin said senior Liz Kaminsky, juniors Mary Paul, Nicole Williams and Margaret Yekulis, and sophomore Kasey Whitley and Tricia Compton as major contributors to the team's early successes.

"We were in competitive waters a bit over our heads," said Crispin, "but it was still a good experience for us. We had a lot of very good performances and seasonal bests."

The 200 medley relay of Deb Adams, Ashley Augustine, Julie Mida and Rebecca Armstrong and the 400 freestyle relay of Augustine, Adams, Katherine Knox and Chris Broshar swam to state qualifying times. Augustine continued her fine swimming with state times in the 50 freestyle and 100 backstroke. Kari Ceo scored 145 points in diving, her best this year and Liz Kaminsky swam to a career best 6:15 in the 500 freestyle. In addition, freshman Katie Minnick improved by seven seconds in the 100 butterfly.

Detroit Country Day, who placed fourth in the Class B State finals last year, visited Cameron pool at 6 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 14 and today, Saline, a SEC power, comes to challenge the Chelsea team.

Netters take second at tourney

By Frank Dimich

Special Writer

Struggling through exhaustion after playing three matches last week, including one the night before, several Chelsea girls' tennis players came up with solid, and in some cases career-best performances Saturday at the Pinckney Invitational.

The Bulldogs finished second at the tournament, the first at the new Pinckney High School tennis courts. Pinckney was first with 30 points, followed by Chelsea with 22, Howell with 15 and Dexter with 13. They also went 2-1 in match play for the week to improve.

"You've got to feel proud of these girls to play with such tenacity and energy," coach John Capper said. "Some of them were on their knees from exhaustion."

Cati Boshoven was the only Chelsea player to win her flight by beating Pinckney 2-6, 6-2, 6-4 in the final at No. 2 singles after having played three sets against the same opponent the night before. She advanced to the final by beating her opponent from Howell 6-0, 6-1 in the first round.

"This is Cati's best performance at singles and during her three-year tennis ca-

reer," Capper said.

Chelsea scored points in every flight, picking up four second-place finishes and three thirds.

Andrea Daane and Ashley Cook finished second at singles. Daane beat Pinckney and Dexter's Katie Augustaitis in the first two rounds before losing to Howell in the final. Cook lost to Pinckney in the final after beating Dexter's Hannah Gornik in the first round 6-1, 7-5.

"She played with great intensity, almost to exhaustion," Capper said of Cook's performance. Alyssa Warren and Rochelle Stafford finished second at No. 1 doubles, losing to Pinckney, the team they had just played three sets with the night before, but beating Dexter and then Howell in a tie-breaker.

"They had a long day of tennis," Capper said. "They were exhausted, especially after Friday night."

Jessica French and Amy Baker had what Capper called the best team performance of the day in taking second at No. 3 doubles. They beat Howell 7-5, 7-5 in the first round, lost to Pinckney in the final and beat Dexter in the consolation.

Third place finishers were Sarah Mossburg at No. 1 sin-

gles and the No. 2 and No. 4 doubles teams.

Mossburg beat Dexter's Allison Holmes 6-0, 6-0, in the first round, lost to Pinckney and Howell, but beat Dexter at No. 2 doubles. At No. 4 doubles, Kira Sheremet and Chloe Chamberlin beat Howell in the first round, but then lost to Dexter and Pinckney.

The night before, Chelsea fell to 2-3 in dual meets with a 7-1 loss at Pinckney to fall to 2-3 in dual meets. Andrea Daane won the only match for Chelsea at No. 3 singles 6-4, 6-3.

On Sept. 9, Chelsea shut out Onsted at home 8-0.

Mossburg won 5-1, 6-0 at No. 1 singles, Boshoven 6-2, 6-0 at No. 2, Daane 6-2, 6-1 at No. 3, Cook 6-0, 6-2 at No. 4. Warren and Stafford won 6-1, 6-4 at No. 1 doubles, Arntson and Barlow 6-3, 7-5 at No. 2, French and

Baker 6-0, 6-1 at No. 3 and Chamberlin and Sheremet 6-0, 6-1 at No. 4. Jenny Parker and Sam Hepburn won 6-1, 6-1 at junior varsity doubles as well as Devon Horvath and Methan Beer 6-0, 6-0.

The Bulldogs started their busy week Sept. 7 with a 7-1 win at Monroe-Jefferson. Winners there were Mossburg at No. 1 singles (6-1, 7-5), Boshoven at No. 2 (6-0, 6-1), Daane at No. 3 (6-0, 6-2), Warren at No. 4 (6-1, 6-2), Baker and Sheremet at No. 3 doubles (6-1, 6-3) and Chamberlin and Hepburn at No. 4 doubles (6-4, 6-4). Parker won 8-4 in an eight-game pro set at JV singles.

The JV players also recently saw action at home against Brooklyn Columbia Central Aug. 31 and against Pinckney Aug. 30.

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"I was pleased," Swager said of Chelsea's finish. "We fared well against some good Class A Schools."

Kattula and James McKenzie, who finished 57th in 18:25, ran career best times. Kyle Brown finished 51st in 18:12.

In the junior varsity race,

Max Cherem finished 10th in 18:44 to medal. George Fairley (16th-18:56), Greg Cook (23rd-19:07) and Aaron Turek (19th-19:01) also won medals.

Swager said freshmen Andrew Brott (24th-19:08) and Nate Hinderer (60th-19:59) also ran well.

Other JVs who placed were Zach Christman (75th-20:38), Keith Nadolny (110th-21:22) and David Stone (148th-22:22).

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JV kickers post 2 shutout wins

The Chelsea junior varsity boys' soccer team earned a pair of shutout wins last week, winning 6-0 at Ypsilanti Lincoln Sept. 7 and beating Jackson Lumen Christi 3-0 at home Saturday.

Chelsea (2-0-1) began its scoring on Lumen Christi in the 12th minute of the first half when David Knox put one in from the left side of the penalty area with an assist by Ty Christensen on a crossing

pass. In the 21st minute, Clayton Wilson put in the rebound of a shot from Mark Tapping to make it 2-0 at halftime.

Wilson scored again 22 minutes into the second half with an assist from Brian Hayes.

Chelsea dominated the game, outshooting Lumen Christi 18-3. Evan Wildey (two saves and Scott Holfka (one save) combined for the shutout in goal. But the defense also

contributed.

"The shutout was another great defensive effort by Kyle Kooyers, Matt Hollo, Kevin Phillips, Ben Sporer and David Dault," Chelsea coach Jim Hicks said. "Overall, it was a great physical effort by the team against a physical Jackson Lumen Christi team."

It was much of the same against Lincoln as Chelsea outshot the Railsplitters 25-5. Wildey (two saves) and Lance

Baird (three saves) combined the shutout in goal this time.

"The team controlled the tempo of the entire game," Hicks said. "The only scoring threat came late in the game, and Baird made a great save to preserve the shutout."

After a scoreless 30 minutes to start the game, Chelsea scored three goals in the next five minutes to take a 3-0 halftime lead.

Tapping scored the first

goal 31 minutes into the game with an assist from Wilson. Chris Doston then stole a Lincoln pass and deflected his shot off the back of a Lincoln player for a goal in the 34th minute. Wilson finished Doston's corner kick in the 35th minute that went to Holfka and then crossed to Wilson.

Andrew Baibak opened the scoring in the second half on a breakaway goal in the 15th minute. Adam Popowski

scored the next two goals in the 17th and 28th minutes, with two assists by Tapping and one by Knox.



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Varsity posts loss

By Frank Dimich
Special Writer

So far, one of Chelsea boys' soccer coach Chad Scaling's goals — being competitive in every game — are being met.

Now, it's just a matter of the Bulldogs bringing their game to the next level so that they can win some of the games against tougher opponents, like Jackson Lumen Christi or Southeastern Conference powers Pinckney and Saline.

Saturday's 1-0 loss at home against Lumen Christi demonstrated the major hurdle to that goal, which is the need to convert on critical scoring opportunities.

"It was definitely our best game yet," Chelsea coach Chad Scaling said. "We dominated the game, we just couldn't put it in the net. We squandered goal opportunities that we had and just weren't able to convert."

Lumen Christi scored near the end of the first half on a corner kick.

Chelsea outshot Lumen Christi 12-8 and Joe Arend and Chris Roberts combined for six saves in goal.

Chelsea (3-2) stayed undefeated in the SEC at 2-0 by winning 3-1 at Ypsilanti Lincoln Sept. 7.

Jon Baird scored two goals and Craig Forshee, one. Roberts and Joe Arend combined for six saves in goal.

"We didn't have quite as strong of showing as we would have liked," Scaling said. "But

we were able to come back in the second half and do a lot of good things."

Onsted was no match for Chelsea Sept. 9 at home as the Bulldogs won 8-0.

Forshee scored four goals. Baird scored one and had five assists. Shawn Hayes, Brian Hayes and Roberts also scored.

Chelsea had the game wrapped up by halftime with a 3-0 lead. "It really wasn't strong competition," Scaling said. "We were able to take an opportunity to work on offensive passing and ball possession."

With four SEC games in the next two weeks, including Pinckney and Saline, the Bulldogs will get the opportunity to see where they stand in the league and how much they can improve on converting scoring opportunities.

Right now, they are looking for a go-to person or people who can convert goals in key situations.

"We're kind of searching for someone who can finish for us," Scaling said. "As soon as we start to put the ball in the net, we'll be improved."

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Bulldogs place 6th at Bath

The Chelsea girls cross country team finished sixth in the Division I bracket at the Bath Invitational to open the season Saturday.

"We ran very well," Chelsea coach Pat Clarke said, especially considering the Bulldogs were facing tough competition, including defending Class A state champion Rockford. "(But) we must continue to work hard and improve as the season progresses."

Rockford finished first with 18 points. Portage Central, which is the top ten in Class A, finished second in the 19-team bracket with 79.

Rebecca Metzler and Laura Borden both won medals for Chelsea. Metzler was 23rd with a time of 21:04. Borden was right behind her at 24th (21:05).

Carolyn Wineland, Amy Dault and Sarah Kaminsky were the other three runners whose places counted toward the team's total of 172 points.

Wineland was 35th, finishing in 21:41. Dault was 36th (21:42) and Kaminsky, 54th (22:29). Corrinna Christman finished 69th (23:08) and Erica Miller 78th (23:28).

Allison Sacks led the junior varsity runners with an 11th place finish (23:11); Michele Oberholtzer finished 23rd (23:45); Heather Steinaway, 25th (23:53); Diane Richardson, 33rd (24:23); Nina Kramer, 35th (24:34); Chris Grapes, 38th (24:46); Joyce Lewis, 47th (25:15); Betty Wescott, 49th (25:27); Kate Huehl, 71st (26:13); Molly Martin, 95th (26:22); Erin Dronen, 82nd (26:44); Sarah Martin, 111th (28:10); Jessica Oberholtzer, 118th (28:37); Caitlin Paul, 119th (28:39); and Bethany Kinner, 140th (30:44).

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Bulldog hoopsters defeat Williamston

By Frank Dimish
Special Writer

Breaking a seven-game losing streak against a nonleague opponent may not seem all that important. But the Chelsea girls' basketball team displayed quite a few changes in their style of play Sept. 9 in its 41-33 win over Williamston at home.

These changes not only surprised Williamston, but could surprise other opponents in the Southeastern Conference.

One was the Bulldogs (3-0) coming in a man-to-man defense.

"Our man-to-man surprised them, they had never seen it," Chelsea coach Charles Waller said. "We played real good defense."

Another change — although not quite as successful — was trying to take away Williamston's physical play. In the past, the Bulldogs may have tried to play physical, especially inside. But this season, they

don't have the size.

"When it gets in a physical battle, we're in trouble," Waller said. "It takes the skill out. We have good skills, but we're a little soft physically."

Most of Chelsea's struggle with this stemmed from its lack of execution on offense after the Bulldogs missed three of their first four shots.

"Once they get together, people want to go off doing their own thing, playing a two-man game," Waller said.

However, Chelsea was able to use its defense and poor Williamston shooting (11-for-41, .268) to maintain a steady lead for most of the game. It was 8-6 after the first quarter, but Williamston came back to tie it at 12 midway through the second.

Chelsea went out to a 19-16 halftime lead, one it would not relinquish. The Bulldogs led 31-25 after three. Lindsey Brink put the game away with two free throws with 1:53 re-

maining, which put the Bulldogs up 37-31.

Michelle Dettling led Chelsea with 10 points. Brink scored eight, Jessie Cole and Stacie Boyle, six each, Betsy Ruhl, five and Traci Kern, Caitlin Biedron and Lindsay Powers, two each.

Powers and Cole led with six rebounds each, as Chelsea out-rebounded Williamston 29-15. Ruhl and Brink each had

three assists.

Turnovers were about even, but Williamston got caught in their backcourt three times on 10-second violations.

"Our press was a little effective," Waller said. "They didn't get a chance to run or shoot the three-pointer."

Chelsea's Sept. 7 game against Jackson County Western was canceled due to a scheduling conflict.

Stingers compete in tourney

The Chelsea Sting, a U-13 boys soccer team, competed in the Troy City Soccer Classic XIV, held in Troy, Sept. 4-5.

The tournament attracts Little Caesar division teams from all over Michigan. This year's tournament had teams from Michigan, Ohio, Indiana and Canada.

The Sting, along with three guest players from the Dexter Chaos (Andrew Vincke, Josh Cebula and Matt Glahn), started the tournament on Saturday with games against the Owosso Cyclones and the Bay Area Turbos of New Baltimore.

On this day, the Sting would receive a lesson in Little Caesar caliber soccer as they were beaten 5-0 and 2-0. The bright spot was the team's "never-say-die" attitude and the outstanding play of goalkeepers Tim Mann and Josh Cebula.

On Sunday, the Sting played the role of spoiler as it defeated the United FC Mavericks from Troy 2-1. Troy's loss guaranteed the Owosso team a place in the semi-finals, and most of the Owosso team cheered Chelsea on throughout the game.

The game featured up-and-down action as Chelsea dominated the midfield and smothered Troy's scoring chances with good defensive play, and many outstanding saves by goalkeeper Eric Mathis.

Chelsea scored both of its goals in the first half on nice passing plays started by midfielders Derek Jolly and Jordan Boyce.

On the first goal, Boyce passed to Alex Rabbitt, who split the defense and shot the ball past the Troy goalkeeper. The shot would have gone wide, but Alec Penix caught up with the ball and deflected it into the net for a 1-0 Sting lead.

On the second goal, Jolly made a long pass to Terry Ar-



The Chelsea Sting boys soccer team members display their trophies from the past spring season. The team competed last season in the U-12 age bracket, and this year are in the U-13 age bracket; front, from left, are Brion Humenay, Terry Arnold, Stephan Phillips, Eric Mathis, Jordan Boyce, Alex Rabbitt; second, from left, Vincent Harder, Ryan Scott, Aaron Parisho, Andrew Harper, Alec Penix, Danny Bingel; back row, from left, coach Bruce Rabbitt, Bill Harper, Dave Mathis. Not pictured, Pat Brooks, Tim Mann, Daniel Shoaf, Davis Turner.

nold, who deflected the ball past the Troy defense. Rabbitt reached the ball first and buried a shot past the Troy goalkeeper for a 2-0 lead.

Midway through the second half, Sting goalkeeper Eric

Mathis stopped a penalty shot to preserve the 2-0 lead. Troy finally scored on a free kick just outside the penalty area with only thirty seconds to play.

Also playing a strong game

for the Sting were Pat Brooks, Aaron Parisho, Ryan Scott and Daniel Shoaf.

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Freshman hoopsters post win

Once again, the Chelsea girls' freshman basketball team used its effective press to help the Bulldogs to a 27-18 win over Williamston Sept. 9 at home.

The Bulldogs (2-0) were down 8-7 at halftime, and then came out with their press at the start of the second half.

"They (Williamston) just couldn't handle it," Chelsea coach John Ruhl said.

Julia Arnold led Chelsea with 14 points, followed by Stephanie Minzey with six.

Ruhl also commended the play of Courtney Bentley, who grabbed several key defensive rebounds.

JV posts victory

The Chelsea junior varsity girls' basketball team used a 16-3 second quarter to give them a 45-28 win over Williamston Sept. 9 at home.

The Bulldogs were down 5-4 after one, but the big second set the tone for the remainder of the game. Chelsea was up 32-14 after the third.

Freshman Allison Mann led Chelsea with 25 points, 12 rebounds and four steals.

Sheresa Roberson scored 10, Connie Kolokit had three, Tarah Koch, Heather Tanner and Tracy Carter, two each, and Susan Fredrick, one.

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WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS



Williams, Montange wed in Texas

Michael Montange and Amber Williams were married on Aug. 7 at Calvary Baptist Church in Grand Prairie, Texas. Parents of the groom are Ron and Nancy Montange of Chelsea. Parents of the bride are Gary and Sandy Williams of Branson, Mo.

Marie Edwards of Ridgefield, Wash., was maid of honor and Matt Montange of Chelsea was best man.

Other honor attendants were Amy Connor, cousin of the bride, of Kennedale, Texas, and Melinda King of Spring-

field, Mo. Stephanie Briggs and Katelyn Snead, cousins of the bride, from Grand Prairie, Texas, were flower girls. Jeff Montange, brother of the groom, from Bolton Landing, N.Y., Davey Williams, of San Diego, and Rob Williams, from Branson, Mo., brothers-of-the-bride, were groomsmen.

A wedding reception was held at the church hall. The couple honeymooned in Hawaii, and are serving in the US Army at Ft. Wainwright, Alaska.



ENGAGED: Katherina Wötzel, daughter of Dr. Fritz-Jürgen Schaarschoh of Leipzig, Germany, and Dr. Simone and Dr. Michael Wötzel of Illingen, Germany; and James Michael Bergman, U.S. Army, of Baumholder, Germany, son of James and Mary Bredernitz of Chelsea, have announced an October wedding. The future bride is a 1999 graduate of Illtal Gymnasium, in Illingen, Germany. She hopes to attend school full time upon her return to the United States, and pursue a career in communications. The future bridegroom is a 1994 graduate of Chelsea High School. He will finish his service in the Army, return to the states and attend a school for teaching.



Bannick, Kemner wed in Chelsea

Mark E. Kemner and Connie L. Bannick were married at New Hope Baptist Church in Bay City on Aug. 14. Parents of the couple are Ken and Prudy Bannick of Bay City and Ray and Patsy Kemner of Chelsea. Mark and Connie will reside in Lansing.



Atkinson, Shilling wed in Maryland

Jeanne Greenleaf Atkinson of Chelsea was wed to Dr. Joseph Shilling from the Eastern Shore of Maryland, son of Ruby W. Shilling of Osteen, Fla., on Aug. 14.

The bride is retired form BookCrafters Inc., where she worked as a sales representative in Michigan. The groom is retired from 34 years of public education in the state of Maryland.

The ceremony was held at St. Luke's Episcopal Chapel in Queenstown, Md. The Rev. Edwin Phippen of Scottsville, Va., officiated. Honor attendants were Jamie and Richy Seyfried, daughter and grandson of the bride, and Todd and Scott Shilling, sons of the groom. The organist was Robert Young of Cambridge, Md.

A dinner reception was held at Prospect Bay Country Club, Grasonville, Md., with music by Rob Levit Productions of Annapolis, Md. Guests attended from Michigan, Florida, New York and Maryland.

After a three week honey-

moon on the Eastern Shore of Maryland, the couple will reside in Fort Myers, Fla.

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Craft show slated

Chelsea Senior Citizens will hold its 15th annual fall Country Craft Folk Art Show Saturday, Oct. 2, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Washington Street Education Center. The show will feature over 100 juried artisans.

Works to be featured will revolve around the country-craft theme, and include an extensive selection of wood, fabric, ceramic and glass works. All work is hand-crafted by the artisan, and artists are selected through a jury process.

New this year is a small selection of collectible dealers, including Beanie Babies. The event also will feature a silent auction with items donated by local businesses. Items range from art to household items, restaurant meals and more.

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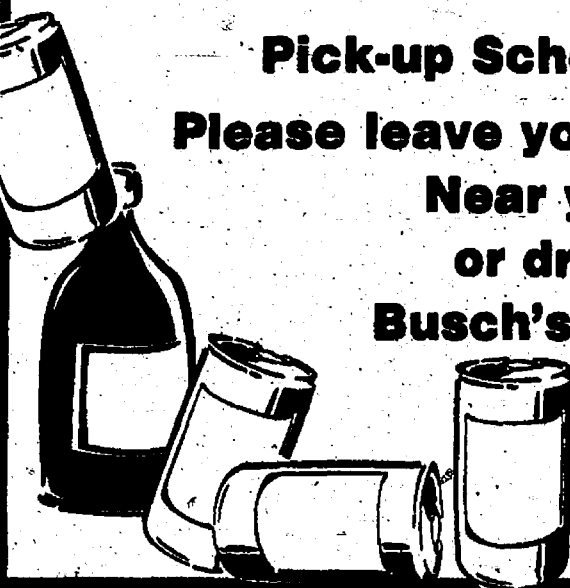
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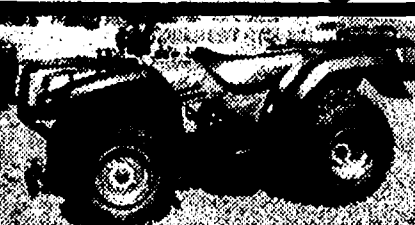
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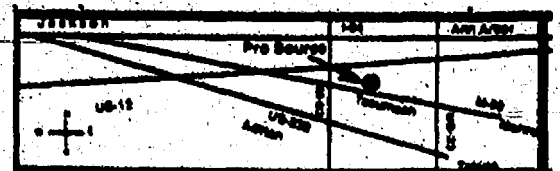
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Kicking in the Rain

Freddy VanHoeey, a former professional soccer player from Wolvrem, Belgium, visited the United States during the month of August. While in Chelsea, VanHoeey put on a free soccer clinic for 25 12-year-olds from Chelsea and Dexter. Although it rained for most of the two-hour clinic, all of the boys had a great time and managed to improve their soccer skills. VanHoeey stayed with Jim and Gall Finch of Chelsea during his visit. Front row, from left, and

Cody Schirler, Daniel Shoaf, Andrew Harper, Eric Mathis, Alex Rabbitt, Matt Glahn, Alex Valle, Rob Knopper, Kirt Tidwell, Evan Mathis; back row, from left, are Thomas Lancaster, Brandon Johnson, Vinnie Harder, Sye Hickey, Ryan Scott, Andrew Vincke, Steven Cavanaugh, Alex Migda, T.J. LaRosa, Bryan Vessels, Freddy VanHoeey, Andrew McLeod, Aaron Parisho, David Ahrens, P.J. Stecker, Kenny White.

Remodeling seminar slated

Chelsea Community Education in cooperation with Oakland Builders Institute will offer an eight-hour basement remodeling seminar on Saturdays, Oct. 2 and Oct. 9, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The course will be held at the Washington Street Education Center, 500 Washington St.

The seminar is designed to help people make better use of valuable space in their homes by planning and com-

pleting a successful basement remodeling.

The instructor will explain the many facets of basement remodeling, including planning, meeting building codes, insurances, permits, estimating materials, as well as the basics of home construction.

The instructor also will discuss working with subcontractors, finishing techniques, as well as tying into existing plumbing, electrical and heating systems. The seminar costs

\$75, plus a textbook fee of \$8.

Pre-registration with payment is required no later than Wednesday, Sept. 29, to Chelsea Community Education. Call (734) 433-2206, ext. 6011 to register Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The instructor is a licensed builder who can answer ques-

tions related to all facets of remodeling. Oakland Builders Institute teaches building courses in 40 schools in Michigan.

For a free brochure and a current schedule of class locations call Oakland Builders Institute toll-free at 1-800-940-2014.

HODGSON

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work with good students, challenge young people to stretch themselves and help them to have a positive experience," she says, reflectively. "I can't think of anything I'd want to change."

All of this may seem strange for someone who started out to be a dental hygienist before an intern post working with the mentally handicapped caused her to change majors and pursue education. But if family lineage means anything, perhaps it all was predetermined.

Hodgson's paternal grandparents both were teachers. Her grandmother taught third grade for 42 years and her grandfather was a shop teacher for 37.

Her husband also is no stranger to the classroom. Now retired from Waterloo and Dahlem Environmental Education Center, he instructs teachers-to-be on scientific methods at Eastern Michigan University.

And that scientific training has rubbed off on Hodgson, who incorporates the life sciences strongly into her curriculum.

"People say I teach a lot of science," Hodgson jokes. "I say I married a lot of science."

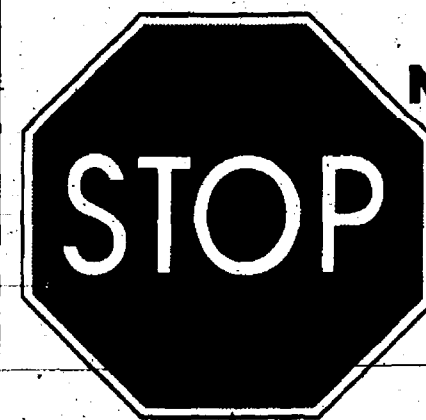
Hodgson has three children - all Chelsea graduates. Her son Michael now works for Rose-dale Products in Ann Arbor; her daughter Laura is a flight attendant for Continental Airlines and her youngest daughter Chrissy is a junior at WMU.

The family's teaching heritage looks safe, as Chrissy is studying special education.

When she's not teaching, Hodgson enjoys the outdoors and has a special love for northern Michigan. An avid reader of mystery novels, she also likes to knit.

In the future, she hopes to use her daughter's airline connections to facilitate some extensive travel.

It's only fitting - after opening up the world to so many youngsters, it seems fair that Hodgson get to visit some of it herself.



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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

CHELSEA

Thursday, Sept. 16

Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors meets in the Chelsea Community Hospital private dining room at noon. Info. Sue Starkey (734) 475-1145.

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

Saturday, Sept. 18

Breathers Club will meet at the Chelsea Community Hospital dining room, 11 a.m.

Pierce's Pastries Plus, 103 W. Middle St., presents its "Mornings, Mochas & Melodies" featuring live folk and acoustic music Saturdays from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. For more information, please call (734) 475-8081.

Gerald E. Eddy Geology Center presents a movie, "The Bug's Life," at 1:30 p.m. Free to the public. Only a state park permit is required. Info., (734) 475-3170.

Monday, Sept. 20

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

Waterloo Area Historical Society Board of Directors meets at the Waterloo Farm Museum, 7 p.m. Info., (734) 498-3395 evenings.

Chelsea Area Players Board meeting at South Meadows Elementary in the teachers lounge, 7:30 p.m. Info., (734) 475-2629.

Chelsea Recreation Council meets at the old village offices, second floor, 7:30 p.m.

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

Tuesday, Sept. 21

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

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

Chelsea District Library Board meeting at Faith in Action, 7:30 p.m.

Chelsea Village Planning Commission meets at the Washington Street Education Center Board Room, 500 W. Washington St., 7:30 p.m.

Lima Township Planning Commission meeting at Lima Township Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 22

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

Saturday, Sept. 25

Pierce's Pastries Plus, 103 W. Middle St., presents its "Mornings, Mochas & Melodies" featuring live folk and acoustic music Saturdays from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. For more information, please call (734) 475-8081.

Monday, Sept. 27

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

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

Tuesday, Sept. 28

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

Chelsea Village Council meets at the Washington Street Education Center Board Room, 500 W. Washington St., 7:30 p.m.

DEXTER

Thursday, Sept. 16

Dexter Rotary Club meets at Cousins Heritage Inn, 7:30 a.m. Speaker Linda Rodgers' topic will be "Red Cross - Safe Families 2000."

Chelsea District Library has begun registration for its eight week session of story times, running every Wednesday, starting on Sept. 22. Share stories, songs, fingerplays, and meet Rocky the Raccoon with Tina, youth services librarian. For story times and information, call (734) 475-8732.

Sunday, Sept. 19

Hudson Mills Metropark presents three events:

"What's New In Nature" at 10 a.m.

"T-shirts To Dye For" at 1 p.m. Pre-registration is required. Info., (734) 428-8211.

Dexter Soccer Club will hold its general membership meeting at 7:30 p.m., in the Dexter United Methodist Church, 7643 W. Huron River Dr. Meeting agenda includes club update, election of officers and referee information. Contact Deb Stewart at (734) 424-9585.

Monday, Sept. 20

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

Tuesday, Sept. 21

Kiwanis Club of Dexter meets at Cousins Heritage Inn, 6:30 p.m.

Dexter Garden Club meets at Dexter Historical Area Museum, 7:30 p.m. Info., Lori Arbour, 428-2372.

Dexter District Library will host fall story times beginning the week of Sept. 20 for children, ages 3 to 6 years. Two morning story times are offered: Mondays and Thursdays, both at 10:30 a.m. The program will run for eight weeks; no registration required. Info., (734) 428-4477.

Dexter Township Board meets at Dexter Township Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Lima Township Planning Commission meeting at Lima Township Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Webster Township Board meeting at 7:30 p.m.

New Beginnings, a support group dealing with death and divorce, meets Tuesdays at St. James Episcopal Church, Dexter, at 5:30 p.m. Call Faye Wisely, (734) 428-8931 or the church, (734) 428-8247 for information.

The Scio Township Board meets at the Scio Township Hall, 8 p.m.

Hudson Mills Metropark presents "Tot Talk" at 1 p.m. For children ages 3 to 5. Pre-registration is required. Info., (734) 428-8211.

Thursday, Sept. 23

Dexter Rotary Club meets at Cousins Heritage Inn, 7:30 a.m. Heart Health will be presented by Chelsea Hospital.

Monday, Sept. 27

Dexter Village Council meeting at National City Bank, 8 p.m.

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

The Village of Dexter Parks Commission meets on the fourth Monday of each month in the Mill Creek Media Center, at 7 p.m.

Dexter Blood Drive will be held at St. Andrew's United Church of Christ, 7610 Ann Arbor St., 1 - 7 p.m. Walk-ins are welcome.

MISCELLANEOUS

Adoptive Parents Together will hold a Fall Kickoff with its first annual picnic on Saturday, Sept. 18, 11 a.m., at Ford Lake. There will be games, art, storytelling and more. Main dish and drinks will be provided; bring a dish to share. Info., Diane Ratkovich, (734) 971-9781, ext. 320.

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

Alzheimer's Assoc. Family Caregiver Support Group meets the second Thursday each month in the Crippen building at Chelsea Retirement Community, 7-8:30 p.m. Info., (734) 741-8200.

Chelsea Senior Nutrition Program at the Senior Center. To reserve lunch, call Arlene Larson a day ahead at (734) 475-0160.

Chelsea Together. For more information, call weekdays (734) 475-4030, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., or (734) 475-5935, 5 p.m.-9 p.m.

Dexter-Chelsea Right To Life meets the third Monday each month. For Sept. 20 only, the meeting will be at 6 p.m., in the Mary Room at St. Joseph Catholic Church, 3540 Dover St., Dexter. Info., Anne Young, (734) 428-6010.

Dexter Family Service, contact Pat E. Rnett, (734) 449-2149; Marian Burnett, (734) 426-2196; Shawn Detling, (734) 426-4343; or Judy Wheeler, (734) 426-2160.

Dexter Senior Nutrition Program delivers meals M-F to elderly homebound. Serves lunch M-F at Dexter Senior Center, Copeland building. To reserve a lunch, call 24 hrs. ahead, Cindy White, (734) 426-5397.

Domestic Violence Project Safe House Support Group meets every Monday at Chelsea Community Hospital, Behavioral Health Services building, 6:30-8 p.m. Info., (734) 426-0369.

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HIV/AIDS Resource Center offering free testing services in Leawee, Livingston, Jackson and Washtenaw counties. For location and times call (734) 572-9355.

Home Meal Service, Chelsea. Meals served daily to elderly or disabled. Cost per meal, \$3.25 with milk, \$3 without milk, for those able to pay. Interested parties call Mary at (734) 475-9494 or Faith in Action at (734) 475-3305.

Huron Valley Mothers of Multiples meets the third Monday of each month at 7 p.m. Info., Susan Allen, (734) 971-3569.

Immunizations through Washtenaw County Public Health, the Multi-Service Center in Ann Arbor. Info., (734) 484-7219.

La Leche League of Western Washtenaw County will meet on Sept. 28, 10 a.m., at the First Congregational Church of Chelsea, 121 E. Middle St. Expectant mothers who wish to learn about breastfeeding, and currently breastfeeding mothers are invited to attend. Babies welcome. Info., Dena (734) 475-2094. www.hvcc.org/info/lll/

Overeaters Anonymous meets Mondays at First United Methodist Church, Chelsea, 7:30 p.m. Info., (734) 475-4264.

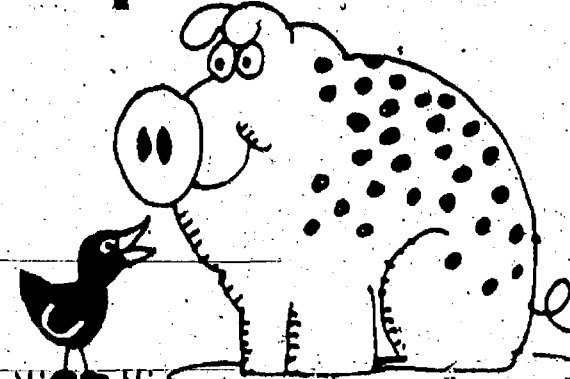


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Many Michigan farmers are enjoying a growing season with adequate moisture and temperatures. But not all is glamorous in southern parts of the state, where no significant rains were recorded for two months, creating one of the worst droughts in history.

"We got just over an inch the last week of August," said Scott Foster, a Berrien County cash crop farmer. "Before then, it was the last weekend in June when we got rain that amounted to anything."

Foster and his brother, Bruce, farm about 2,600 acres of corn, soybeans and alfalfa, irrigating 500 acres of corn. Foster expects "the drought will cost him a 50 to 75 percent drop in corn yield on sandy soils, with heavier ground yielding better. Soybean size is also expected to be reduced due to the lack of rain."

Southern Michigan is not the only area suffering drought, as many eastern and northeastern parts of the country have been declared agricultural disaster areas. Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman recently named counties in North Carolina, Maine and Virginia as disaster areas, joining 10 other states, including Ohio, that already have been declared.

The designation qualifies farmers in these states and contiguous counties for emergency, low-interest loans because of losses due to excessive heat and drought. Under the emergency loan program, farmers have eight months to apply to cover part of their actual losses.

According to Tom George, Farm Service Agency farm loan specialist, Monroe, Lenawee and Hillsdale counties are eligible for emergency loans because they are contiguous to Ohio.

Although three counties in Michigan are eligible, farmers farther west, like Foster and others in Berrien, Cass and St. Joseph counties, are still looking for assistance.

"The damage assessment report must show a 30 percent

loss in crop production for the entire county in order to be eligible," George said. "The governor's office will request designation for funding, but harvest figures must be submitted first. Hopefully action can be taken by the end of November when harvest is complete."

According to Jeff Andreson, Michigan State University Extension agricultural meteorologist, the 1998 harvest sea-

son ended on a dry, mild note, making the soil during planting season extremely dry.

"Farmers went into the 1999 season with a soil moisture level significantly less than capacity," Andreson said. "Many areas in the state were able to rebound with timely rains, but for the southern parts of the Lower Peninsula, the lack of rain, along with the low soil moisture level, caused big problems for farmers."



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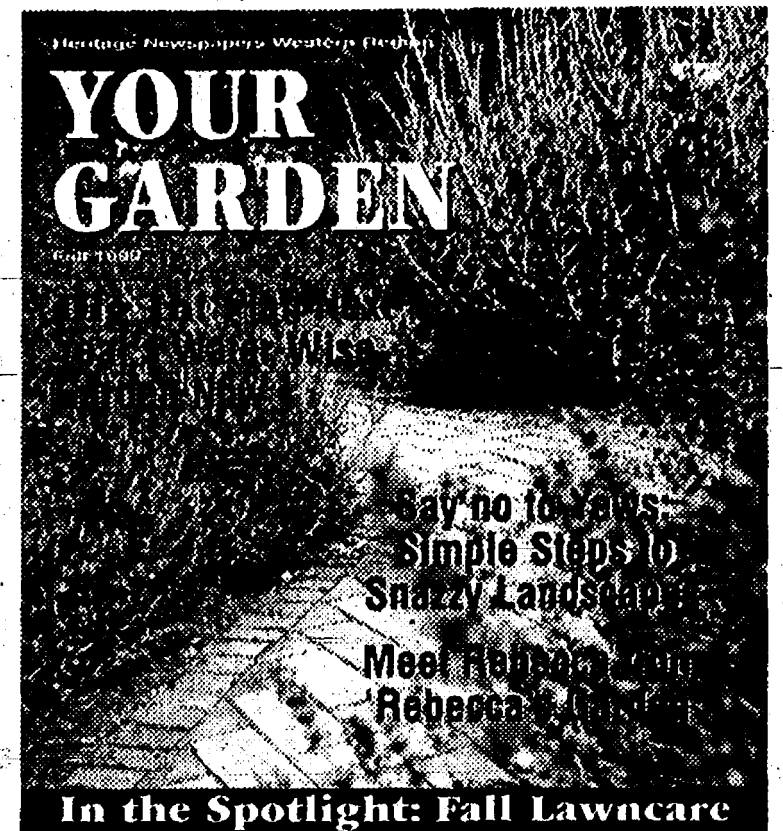
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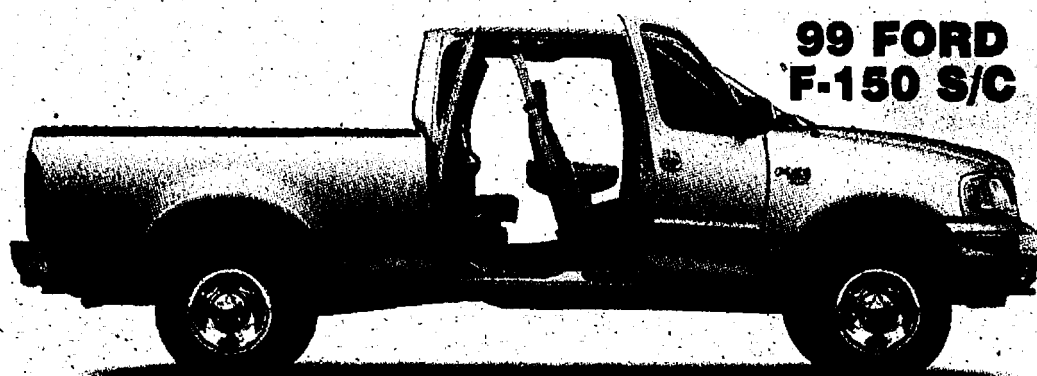
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SINCERE THANKS to my neighbors, relatives and friends for the cards, prayers, phone calls and visits while I was in Veterans Hospital in Ann Arbor for surgery, and since my return home. I am very grateful to all.
Mark McKernan

THE FAMILY OF MARVIN SCHILLER would like to express sincere thanks to the pallbearers (Chelsea Fire Department), Mitchell Funeral Home, Rev. Mike, the ladies at Methodist Church for the luncheon and all the friends and family for their thoughts and prayers during time of sorrow.
Wanda Parker

102-Notices (Legals)

It's Boy Scout Breakfast Time Again! Sept. 19, 9:30-11:30 a.m. St. Mary's Parish Center 110 East Madison - Manchester, Mich. Complete Breakfast, \$3.50. Adults \$4.00. Children under 12 \$2.50. Kids under 12 are free.
TO ALL INTERESTED PARTIES, if changes are not paid in full by date of business on 9-17-99, the contents of the following units will be sold at a public sale on 9-18-99 at 10:00 a.m. at the Sheriff's Office (Mini Storage, 1990 Sharon Valley Rd., Manchester, Michigan 48158. Unit # 27, 1000 sq. ft. 101-Cyril Miller, unit # 97-Kendra Kuhn. Information: 734-428-8836, or 734-428-9360.

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The Village of Dexter will receive sealed bids until 2:00 P.M. local time on October 19, 1999, at the Village of Dexter Offices, 8140 Main Street, Dexter, Michigan, 48130, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

DESCRIPTION OF WORK

The project consists of regrading and paving an existing alley and parking lot, including miscellaneous storm sewer items. Paving work consists of paving approximately 500 ft. of an existing alley and library parking area. The storm sewer system consists of 94 ft of eight (8) inch PVC pipe and two (2) dry wells.

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Specifications are on file and copies may be secured on Monday, September 20, 1999, after 1:00 P.M. at the office of Orchard, Hiltz & McCilment, Inc., 34935 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, MI. A fee of Twenty-Five Dollars (\$25.00), check only, will be required on each set of proposed plans and specifications and will not be refunded. A mailing fee of Five Dollars (\$5.00) to cover handling and postage will be charged to anyone wishing to receive the plans and specifications via United Parcel Service. Plans and specifications are also on file for viewing at the Village of Dexter Offices, 8140 Main Street, Dexter, Michigan 48130.

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Jared Zeniz had the grand champion cow and Cindy Grau had the reserve grand champion Holstein cow at the Chelsea Community Fair.



Jeff Koch had the grand champion market lamb at the Chelsea Community Fair. Kevin Kennedy of Polly's Market in Chelsea bought it.



Amanda McKenzie of Chelsea had the grand champion meat pen of rabbits at the Chelsea Community Fair. Rick Poljan of Pheasant Ridge Development bought the pen.



Buddy Poljan had the reserve champion market lamb at the Chelsea Community Fair. Marty Poljan of Chelsea bought it.



David DeVoight had the grand champion market steer at the Chelsea Community Fair. Chelsea Big Boy restaurant in Chelsea.



Amanda Howe had the reserve champion meat pen of rabbits at the Chelsea Community Fair. Jeff Layher of the Parts Peddler in Chelsea was the buyer.

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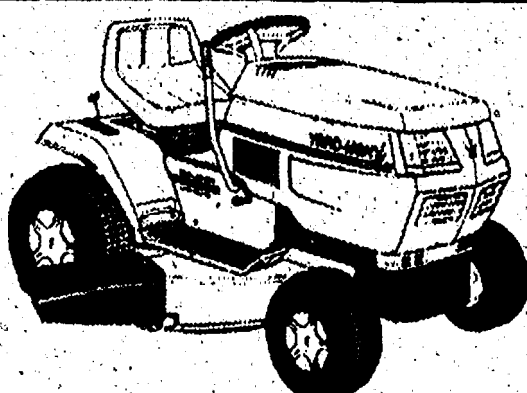
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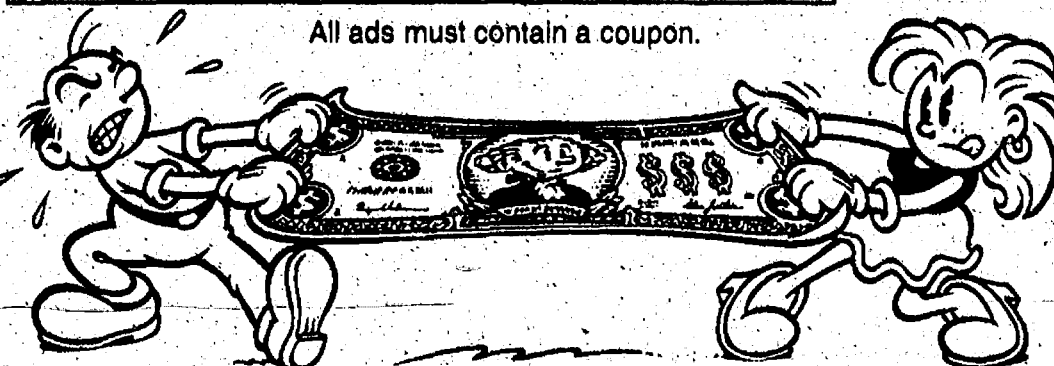
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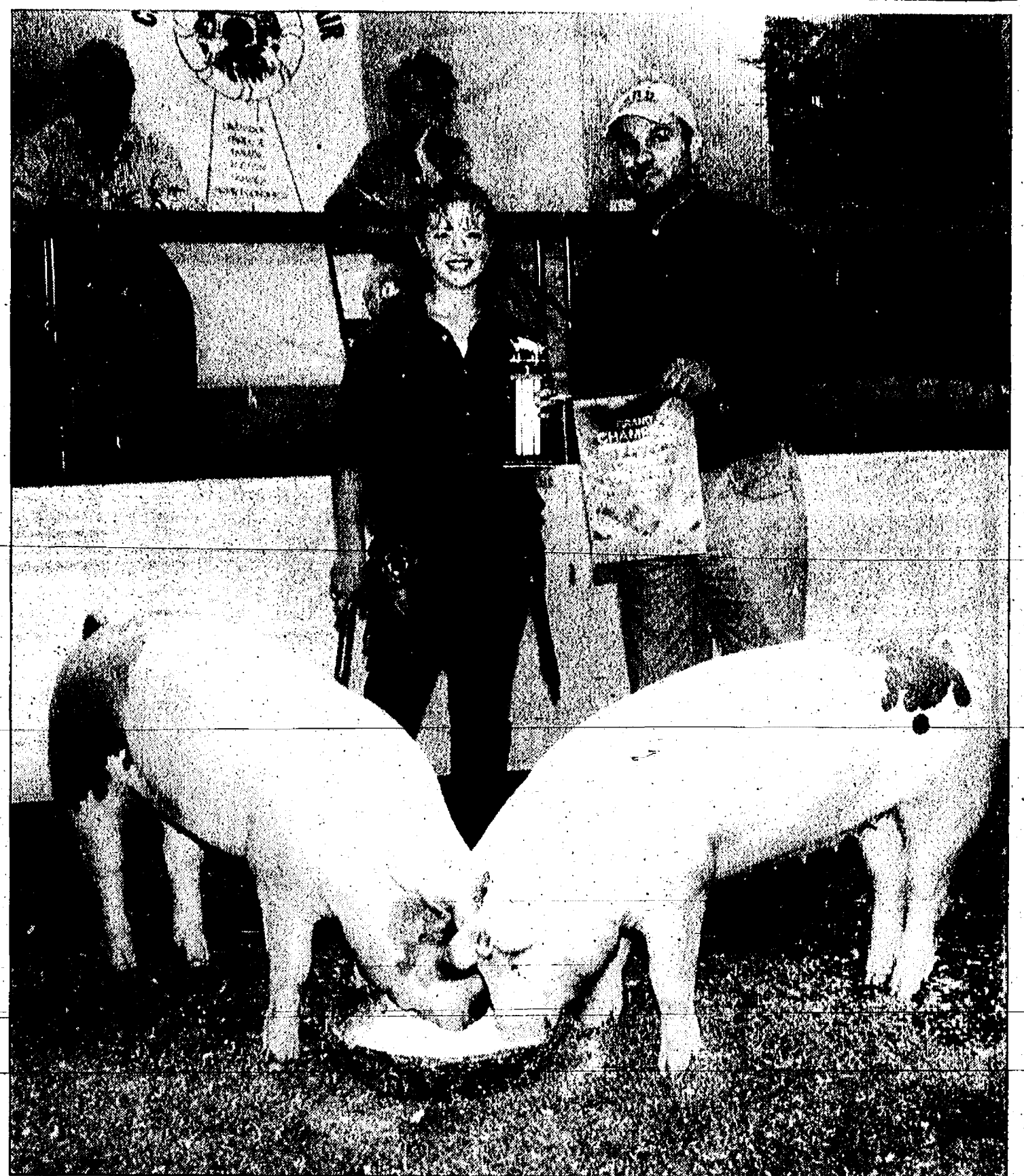
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Matt DeVoight had the reserve champion market steer at the Chelsea Community Fair. The University of Michigan purchased the animal.



Stephanie Fischer had the grand champion market pair of hogs at the Chelsea Community Fair. Jim Breining of Ann Arbor Machine bought the pair at the livestock auction.

Matt Hinderer had the reserve champion pen of market hogs at the Chelsea Community Fair. John Mitchell Jr. and his family bought the hogs on behalf of Staffan-Mitchell, Caskey-Mitchell Funeral Home of Chelsea and Stockbridge.



Molly Edman had the reserve champion market hog at the Chelsea Community Fair. Jeff Pugh of Pugh Shows bought the hog during the livestock auction.

Amanda Koch had the reserve champion market pair of lambs at Chelsea Community Fair. Magellan Properties bought the pair.



Amy McCalla had the grand champion market hog at the Chelsea Community Fair. Duane Luick of Luick Construction Company bought the hog during the livestock auction.



Nathan Kuhl had the grand champion pair of market lambs at the Chelsea Community Fair. Cole Funeral Home of Chelsea purchased the lambs. Don and Linda Cole are pictured with Kuhl.



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Tuesday, October 5,

9 a.m.-noon

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9 a.m.-noon

Faith in Action, Chelsea

Thursday, October 14,

1:30-4:30 p.m.

Busch's Valu Land
E. Michigan Ave., Saline

Friday, October 22,

9 a.m.-noon

Generations Together, Dexter

This is in response to the Guest Editorial concerning support for the Chelsea Historic District in the September 9 edition of the Chelsea Standard. As downtown business and building owners, we have serious issues with the establishment of an Historic Commission. To begin, we feel that at the conception stage of the process, before any ordinance was even written, the downtown business and building owners should immediately have been consulted considering they are the only people directly affected by the ordinance. Not a single person on the Village Council or the Historic Society has a direct personal investment in the downtown business district, and yet they forge ahead with a plan that concerns other individuals' property and livelihoods without so much as informing those people of their intentions.

Another concern is the glaring omission of certain businesses which are so obviously a part of the central downtown business district. By what standards were the buildings to be included selected, and more importantly, why were some allowed to be excluded?

Finally, no matter how well intended or well phrased the explanation of Ordinance No. 87AA, the result would be to take away an individual's rights to maintain their personal property as they see fit. We understand the concern for maintaining the historic integrity of Chelsea. In fact, we've instilled such a degree of pride for downtown in our children that many of the businesses have remained in the same families for generations. We understand the concern. However, it does not justify taking away any portion of an individual's right to their personal property. The mere fact that the owner of a building or home would have to get approval to paint, replace a window, or even install an air conditioner is insulting.

Those who wish to control the external appearance of downtown ignore the fact that over the past 15 years the building and business owners have invested over \$4.6 million in their properties and have retained the character of downtown.

The only way to ensure the preservation of downtown Chelsea's history as well as its future success is for the Village Council and the downtown business and building owners to work together.

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Restricted licenses help family farm

Howard and Mary Jo Straub's Clinton County farm is a family operation and their two daughters play an active role today as they did nine years ago when they were young teen-agers.

It was a common practice for Amanda Straub, who is now 23, to drive the work truck behind farm equipment as a safety precaution.

Amanda and her sister Terri also used the farm permit to pull wagons full of silage from one farm to their other farm seven miles away.

But, under a new order issued by Secretary of State Candice Miller, young farmers will no longer be able to receive restricted licenses.

Restricted licenses have been issued to 14- and 15-year-olds since the Legislature authorized the permits in 1947, mainly for medical or farming reasons — it was later expanded to accommodate school and job needs.

"They could only travel 10 miles from the house and couldn't drive after 9 p.m.," explained Mary Jo Straub. "It was a tremendous help to our operation. They could go get parts or take grain to town. We never had any mishaps and the girls gained a lot of experience."

The Straubs, like all minors applying for restricted licenses, had to fill out extensive applications showing the need. They were also required to take vision tests and tests demonstrating their knowledge of the road before getting a permit.

"It was important to our family farm," Straub said. "The girls used the permits to get home from school so they could get the milking done. Otherwise, the bus would get them home too late. And, when Howard and I were harvesting hay, it was really nice to be able to rely on the girls to get other jobs accomplished. Otherwise, one of us would have to leave the field."

Straub said the permits did not allow for any passengers other than family. "There's not a lot of fun in carting your sister around. There are no distractions, which often accompany a car full of kids. It's a way of transportation and getting the job done — it's not about being irresponsible and fooling around," she said.

According to Elizabeth Boyd, communications director for the secretary of state, the office received about 1,200 applications last year. More than half cited educational reasons, while only about 13 percent were for agricultural purposes and the rest were for medical reasons or for jobs. Of the 129 minor restricted licenses issued that year, 69

were to young farmers. "There is a need and, given the current farm economy, most farmers cannot afford to pay for another employee to do the job that was being done by family members," said Jim Miller, Michigan Farm Bureau legislative counsel.

"Young farmers make significant contributions to farm operations, which are still 99 percent family owned. These young drivers are often under the supervision of an adult and their roles on the family farm help create a positive work ethic, build self-esteem and offer discipline."

Boyd said the decision is in line with the office's new graduated licensing program, which applies tougher standards, more road time and additional education for young drivers.

"The whole premise is to provide the training and education they need before getting behind the wheel," Boyd said. "In years past, young drivers (under 20) have been over-represented in crashes, including fatal accidents. We see restricted licenses have the potential for a loop hole in the program and some people are circumventing the graduated licensing system through restricted licenses."

Restricted licenses expire in one year. Current license holders will be able to use

them until they expire, but no new licenses will be issued or renewed. However, Miller has expressed a desire to work with Michigan Farm Bureau on developing standards or a compromise for farm-related restricted licenses.

"We are looking forward to working with the secretary on meeting safety needs, while still allowing young farmers to play a vital role on the farm," Jim Miller said. "Rather than abolishing the program let's look at improving it."

Boyd said the restricted licensing program was designed to allow young people who are in some kind of hardship the opportunity to carry a license early.

"There is a shortage of farm help," Jim Miller said. "With the general economy booming and the farm economy slumping, it is difficult for some farmers to first find, and then be able to competitively pay, the reliable help they need."

"In addition to driving behind farm equipment, young farmers sometimes need to drive to other areas of the farm. It is not uncommon for a farm operation, which may include rented ground, to be spread over several miles. It is impractical for these young workers to walk or ride their bikes."

In 1997, the secretary of state's office implemented a

new young driver program that requires 50 hours of practice behind the wheel with a parent or guardian and two segments of driver's training in order to receive a license. A road test is now mandatory, as well.

With the new program, there is also an opportunity for licensing a few months earlier. "They can start taking driver's education at 14 years 8 months," Boyd explained. "And they can receive a learner's license, which is the first level of three levels in the program, at 14 years, 9 months."

However, the learner's license still requires a parent or guardian to be in the vehicle, which fails to serve the farm need.

"While we strongly support a system that encourages safe driving and safe travel, we feel this order has the potential to create hardship in an industry that's already suffering," Jim Miller said. "It's unfortunate that the crash statistics for young drivers were not broken out to reflect the number of farm-related crashes. If it were, I think you would find the rate of young farmer crashes to be very low."

VILLAGE OF CHELSEA NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

A Public Hearing will be held on Tuesday, September 28, 1999 to provide for comment on the proposed Chelsea Commercial Historic District Guidelines by the Chelsea Historic District Study Committee. The Public Hearing will be held at the Washington Street Education Center Board Room beginning at 7:30 p.m. Copies of the preliminary Chelsea Commercial Historic District Guidelines are available at the Chelsea Village Offices, 305 S. Main Street, Suite 100 for review.

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

Frances E. Zatorski,
Chelsea Village Clerk

CHELSEA VILLAGE COUNCIL NOTICE OF CHANGE IN MEETING DATE

Notice is hereby given that the September 28, 1999 regular meeting of the Chelsea Village Council has been changed to Monday, September 27, 1999 at 7:30 p.m. Said meeting will be held at the Washington Street Education Center (Cafeteria), 500 Washington Street located within the Village of Chelsea.

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

Frances E. Zatorski,
Village Clerk

WEBSTER TOWNSHIP 5665 WEBSTER CHURCH ROAD DEXTER, MI. 48130

The Webster Township Zoning Board of Appeals will meet on Monday, September 20, 1999 at 8:00 p.m. at the Township Hall, 5665 Webster Church Road, Dexter, MI 48130 to hear the following appeal:

Richard Cieciak, 8147 Woods Trail, Parcel # 03-11-400-019, for a 30' variance on Section 4.10, Sub-section E, Item 5, Rear set back, to build a new garage. Application may be viewed at the Township Office, Monday - Friday, 8:00 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Anyone wishing to express their opinions are invited to attend this meeting.

WEBSTER TOWNSHIP BOARD OF APPEALS
Richard Kleinschmidt, Chairman

SYLVAN TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TO BE HELD THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1999, 7:30 P.M. SYLVAN TOWNSHIP HALL, 18027 OLD US 13, CHELSEA, MI

SUBJECT OF MEETING:
CO-LOCATION OF NEW TELECOMMUNICATIONS FACILITY ON EXISTING TOWER AT 20179 McKERNAN RD., CHELSEA, MI.
This notice is posted in compliance with PA 267 of 1976 as amended (Open Meetings Act), MCLA 41.72a(2) (3) and the Americans With Disabilities Act (ADA). The Sylvan Township Board will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing, impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered at the meeting, so individuals with disabilities at the meeting or public hearing upon 14 days notice to the Sylvan Township Board. Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Sylvan Township Board by writing or calling the following: LuAnn S. Koch, Clerk, 18027 Old US 13, Chelsea, MI 48118 - (313) 475-8890.
Written comments may be sent to Barb Satterthwaite, 20920 Scio Church Road, Chelsea, MI 48118.

Take precautions to ensure lunch safe

It's late summer and the kids are back to school. If they're packing a lunch, it's probably nutritious. But is it free of the bacteria that cause foodborne illness?

Families can take some simple precautions to ensure that lunches are safe and nutritious, whether they're bound for school, daycare or the office, according to Dan Wyant, director of the Michigan Department of Agriculture.

Can You Keep It Cold?
Because most schools do not supply refrigeration for children's lunches, parents should consider perishability when choosing lunch items that will be eaten several hours after they leave the home.

"Insulated lunch boxes packed with cold food and gel packs are essential when sending perishable high-pro-

tein items such as meat, poultry or egg sandwiches," said Gerald Wojtala, food safety specialist with the Michigan Department of Agriculture. "Nestle the perishable item directly against the cold source."

Most sandwiches can be frozen overnight and will thaw just in time for the noon meal. Juice bags and juice boxes can also be sent frozen, allowing them to double as an ice pack that keeps other foods cold.

If you must send lunches in paper or plastic sacks, use a double-bag to improve insulation. Have your child place the lunch in a locker or other relatively cool, shaded location as soon as he or she gets to school. Lunches do not belong on hot playgrounds, windowsills, near radiators or on bus floors.

Consider having your child

purchase milk at the school, to ensure it has been properly chilled.

Perishable items such as meats, eggs or poultry should be discarded after lunch and not finished later in the day. If your child requires a snack later in the afternoon, be sure it is nonperishable.

Should You Keep It Hot?
With a little preparation, you can send hot foods such as soup, chili or stew to school. Always use an insulated bottle stored lunch bag. First pre-heat the bottle by filling it with boiling water and letting it stand a few minutes. Empty the water and pour in your very hot food. If the insulated bottle is sealed tightly and put in the insulated bag, it should remain hot until lunchtime. You may wish to test this once at home to ensure the food stays very hot.

How You Prepare It

How you prepare the lunch is of paramount importance. Just as when you're eating at home, all fruits and vegetables in a sack lunch should be thoroughly rinsed, although soap is generally not necessary.

Use only clean utensils and a clean surface when preparing a sack lunch. Avoid re-using plastic bags, unless they are for dried snacks such as chips or crackers. Keep family pets away from kitchen counters when preparing lunches, and always wash your hands for at least 20 seconds with soap before preparing any food.

Sending a nutritious, safe lunch is simply one more way for children to have a successful school year. For more consumer information on safe food handling and preparation, consult the US Department of Agriculture's Web site at <http://www.usda.gov/fsls>, or the Michigan Department of Agriculture Web site at <http://www.mda.state.mi.us>.

The Michigan Department of Agriculture is the official state agency charged with serving, promoting and protecting food, agriculture and economic interests of the people of the state of Michigan. MDA programs serve all sectors of agriculture, which is Michigan's second-largest industry.

Fall gardening seminar slated

A one-day fall gardening seminar will help residents get a jump on spring.

The seminar will be taught by Dexter Township resident Charlene Harris and is being offered through Chelsea Community Education's Adult Enrichment Program on Saturday, Sept. 18, from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

For registration information please contact Angela Dove at (734) 433-2206 ext. 6011.

The morning session will be devoted to discussion with slide illustrations of plant division, winter protection and easy methods of fall fertilizing. In the afternoon, Harris

will demonstrate various plants dividing techniques.

Students are encouraged to bring their tools used for dividing up clumps of plants in class.

Harris is a garden designer and horticultural instructor

with over 25 years of gardening experience in Washtenaw County. In 1995, she and her husband moved to the Chelsea area and began developing their woodland lakeshore setting into a natural habitat garden.

LYNDON TOWNSHIP NOTICE TO RESIDENTS PUBLIC HEARING

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28 AT 7:00 P.M. AT
LYNDON TOWNSHIP HALL, 17751 N. TERRITORIAL ROAD
CHELSEA, MI 48118

AGENDA:

1. An application for a Variance from the Private Road Ordinance by Francis Thibault, 421 Oakdale Drive, Chelsea, MI 48118 (parcel # 05-34-130-014).
 2. Board may consider other matters as deemed necessary.
- Written comments may be sent to: Lyndon Township Clerk, Janis Knieper, 17751 N. Territorial Road, Chelsea, MI 48118.
- The Lyndon Township Board will provide, if time after the request allows, necessary and reasonable auxiliary aids or services to individuals with disabilities at the public hearing.
- Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Lyndon Township Board by writing or calling: Janis Knieper, Clerk, 17751 N. Territorial Road, Chelsea, MI 48118 or phone 313-475-2401.
- A copy of this notice is on file in the office of the clerk.

LYNDON TOWNSHIP
Janis Knieper, Lyndon Township Clerk

LIMA TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION NOTICE

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1999, 7:30 P.M.
LIMA TOWNSHIP HALL, 11452 JACKSON ROAD
CHELSEA, MICHIGAN 48118

AGENDA:

A Public Hearing will be held to consider an amendment to the official Township Zoning Ordinance.

APPLICATION #99-007 - THE PETITION OF LAAL, LLC TO REZONE FROM C-3 TO C-2. THE PROPERTY IS LOCATED AT 50 S FLETCHER RD. AND IS PART OF SE 1/4 OF SC 1/4 SECTION 17, LIMA TOWNSHIP. PARCEL # G 07-17-400-014.

APPLICATION #99-008 - THE PETITION OF LIMA TOWNSHIP TO AMEND THE TEXT OF THE LIMA TOWNSHIP ZONING ORDINANCE, 15.050 - DEFINITIONS AND 15.198 USE, COMMERCIAL DISTRICT, TO ADD MANUFACTURED HOME SALES AND DWELLING, MANUFACTURED HOME TO DEFINITIONS AND ALLOW MANUFACTURED HOME SALES AS SPECIAL USE IN C-2 AND C-3 DISTRICTS.

A complete copy of this proposal is on file in the office of the Lima Township Clerk and the Lima Township office.

Written comments may be sent to: Gregory McKenzie, Chairman
Lima Township Planning Commission
P.O. Box 59
Chelsea, MI 48118

Hartmann to speak

Acclaimed author and psychologist Thom Hartmann will speak at the Michigan Friends Center, Oct. 4, at 7 p.m.

Hartmann's presentation, "The Last Hours of Ancient Sunlight," will explore how tribal communities have been living sustainably for thousands of years. He will talk about how modern societies, now facing shrinking resources, can learn from these ancient cultures to ensure a better future for themselves and the planet.

Hartmann's address is co-sponsored by the Michigan Friends Chapter, Washtenaw Greens and the Friend's Lake Cooperative. It is free to the public, with a \$5 donation invited. Call 433-4213 for more information.

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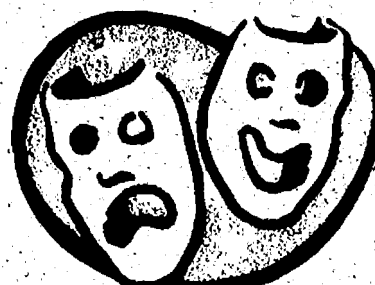
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 Rev. James Massey, Pastor
 Sunday: Sunday School, 10 a.m.;
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 Wednesday: Noon fellowship
 dinner, followed by prayer
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 337 Wilkinson St.
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 John Dambacher, Pastor
 Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m.;
 Worship Service, 10 a.m.;
 Evening Service 6 p.m.

Baptist
 Faith Baptist
 Faith-In-Action Bldg.
 Main St., Chelsea
 (734) 475-7861
 Jack Story, Pastor
 Sunday: Worship, 10:30 a.m., 6 p.m.

 North Sharon Baptist Church
 17999 Washburne Rd., Grass Lake
 (734) 428-7222
 Bobby D. Toler, Pastor
 Sunday: Sunday School, 10 a.m.;
 Worship, 11 a.m.; Evening Service,
 7 p.m.
 Wednesday: Bible Study, 7 p.m.

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 14200 Old US-12, Chelsea
 (734) 475-7561
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 Sunday, 8 and 10 a.m.
 Weekday Mass: 9 a.m.
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 Church of Christ
 13661 E. Old US 12, Chelsea
 (734) 475-8458
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 Worship Service, 10:30 a.m.;
 Evening Worship, 6 p.m.
 Wednesday: Bible study, 7 p.m.

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 (734) 475-2526
 Jeff Crowder, Pastor
 Sunday: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.;
 Worship, 11 a.m.
 Wednesday: Small groups, 7 p.m.
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Episcopal
 St. Barnabas
 20500 Old US-12, Chelsea
 (734) 475-8818
 Rev. Dr. Jerrold Beaumont
 Sunday: Christian Education, 10
 a.m.; Services, 10 a.m.
 Wednesday: Services, 6:30 p.m.

Free Methodist
 Chelsea Free Methodist
 7665 Werkner Rd.
 (734) 475-1391
 Mearl Bradley, Senior Pastor
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 Sunday: Traditional worship, 8:30
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 Sunday: Heritage/Communion
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 10:30 a.m. Family Picnic, 3
 p.m.; Evening Service, 6:30 p.m.

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 517-522-4187
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 David Hendricks, Pastor
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 (734) 428-8495
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 (734) 475-2370
 Rev. Carolyn & Rev. Daniel Harris

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 Worship, 10:30 a.m.

 Sharon United Methodist
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 Rev. Carter Garrigues-Cortelyou
 Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.;
 Worship, 10:30 a.m.
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 Washington St., Waterloo
 Kathy Kirsch, Minister
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 hood and Relief Society, 11:45 a.m.

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 705 S. Main St., Chelsea
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 Monday: Devotional meeting,
 7 p.m.

 Chelsea Hospital Ministry
 775 S. Main St., Chelsea
 (734) 475-1311

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 Anthony Dickerson, Pastor
 50 N. Freer Rd.
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 Sunday: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.;
 Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m.
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 of every month.

 Immanuel Bible
 145 E. Summit St., Chelsea
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 Ronald W. Clark, Pastor
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 Worship, 10:45; Evening small
 groups, 6 p.m.
 Wednesday: Prayer Service, 7 p.m.

 Mt. Hope Bible Church
 12884 Trist Rd., Grass Lake
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 Joseph O'Neill, Pastor
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 Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.;
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 Wednesday: Prayer Fellowship, 7
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 Erik Hansen, Pastor
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 9900 Jackson Road
 (734) 761-7311
 Rev. Father Paul Karas
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 urgy, English and Slavonic, 10 a.m.

Presbyterian
 Unadilla Presbyterian
 20175 Williamsville Rd., Unadilla
 Joh Qiu, Pastor
 Sunday: Sunday School, 10 a.m.;
 Worship, 11 a.m.

 First Presbyterian Church
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 Communion and pot luck first
 Sunday of the month.
 Wednesday: Worship, 6:45 p.m.

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 Michigan Friends Center
 7748 Clark Lake Road, Chelsea
 Isabel Bliss
 (734) 475-9976
 Sunday: Unprogrammed meeting
 at 10 a.m., first Sunday of each
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 The Rev. Richard Hardy

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 121 E. Middle St.
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 Rev. David Cleaver-Bartholomew
 Sunday: Informal worship, 8 a.m.;
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 ice.

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 270 Bohne Rd., Grass Lake
 Kris Abbey, Pastor
 Sunday: Worship and Sunday
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 Rev. Dr. Lynn Spitz-Nagel, Pastor
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 School, 10 a.m.

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 Worship 10 a.m.

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 Sunday: Worship 8:30 a.m.; AAL
 Meeting, 9:35 a.m.;
 Celebration, 11 a.m.;
 Prayer Service, 7 p.m.

Methodist
 Dexter United Methodist
 7643 Huron River, Dexter
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 Rev. William Donahue, Sr. Pastor
 Rev. Fred Finzer, Associate Pastor
 Sunday: Worship, 8:30 and 11 a.m.

Presbyterian
 Covenant Presbyterian
 5171 Jackson Rd., Dexter
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 Rev. Mark Vanderput
 Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.;
 Refreshments 10:20 a.m.

Worship, 10:45

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 9949 Mc Gregor Rd.
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 Paul McKelvey, Elder
 Ron Mannor, Elder
 Sunday: Worship, 10 a.m.;
 Sunday School, 11 a.m.;
 Evening Service, 7 p.m.
 Thursday: Bible Study/Youth
 Group, 7:30 p.m.

 Dexter Gospel
 2253 Baker Rd., Dexter
 (734) 428-4915
 John O'Dell, Pastor
 Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.;
 Worship 10:30 a.m., 6 p.m.

 New Hope Christian Fellowship
 2207 Jackson, Ann Arbor
 (734) 761-7303
 Tim Wise, Pastor
 Sunday: Worship 10:30 a.m.

United Church of Christ
 St. Andrew's
 7610 Ann Arbor St., Dexter
 (734) 428-8610
 Rev. Gary J. Kuwatek
 Sunday: Worship, 8:15 a.m.;
 Coffeetime, 9:30 a.m.; Worship
 and Sunday School, 10 a.m.

 The Webster United Church of
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 5484 Webster Church Rd., Dexter
 (734) 428-5115
 LaVerne M. Gill, Pastor
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 Worship, 10:30 a.m.

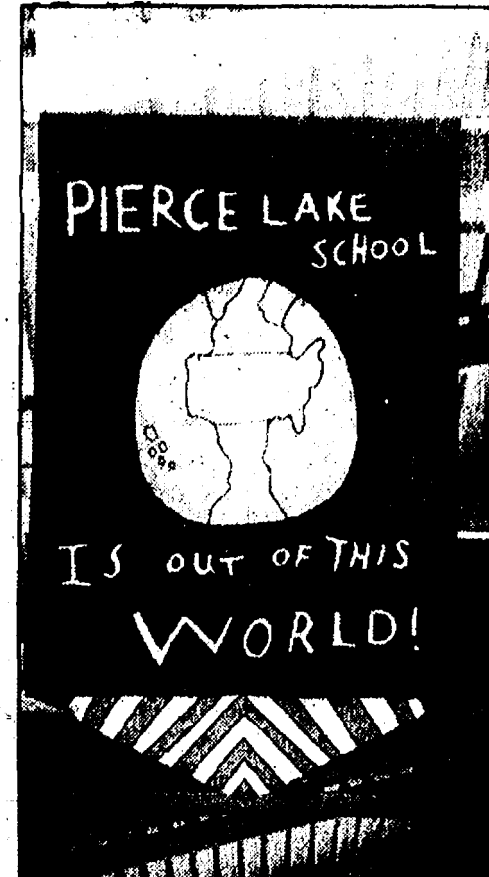
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Raising Their Banners High

Pierce Lake Elementary Art teacher, Patty Rogers, has led her fifth-grade classes in designing banners for the school. Since it opened three years ago, her fifth-graders have had two banners produced, which now hang in the school's entrance hall, as seen at left and right. Each year, fifth-grade students create a banner, and enter them in a contest. The winning design is sent out to be reproduced on a full-size banner. Eventually, the Pierce Lake faculty hope to fill the hall with student designed banners. Below, fifth-grade students work on their entries for this year's contest; clockwise from bottom left, Chet Hopp, Dolan Personke, Amanda Mc-Kenzle, Joy Wilkie and George Merkel.

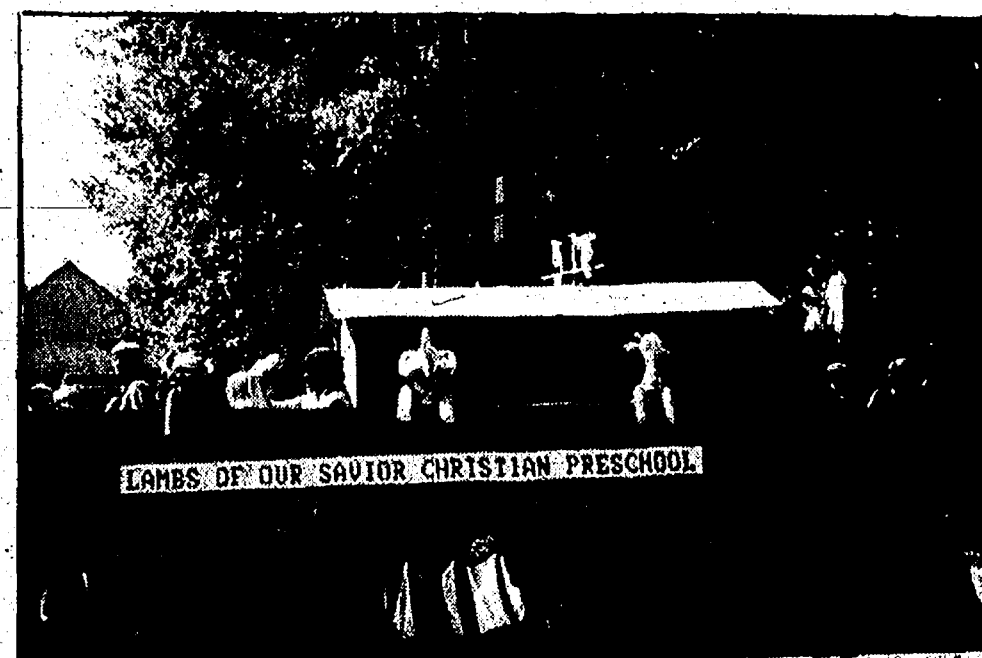


DEATHS

MARY LOU WESTCOTT
 Gregory
 Age 72, died Friday, Sept. 10, 1999, at Chelsea Community Hospital. She was born on Nov. 28, 1926, in Detroit, the daughter of Robert and Eva (Boardman) Vorpapel.
 Mary Lou had resided in the Chelsea area for the past 43 years, having moved from Dearborn. She was a member of St. Mary Catholic Church in Chelsea and the Inverness Country Club. Mary Lou loved to bowl and play bingo, and enjoyed watching all sports. Before she was married, she worked at the Detroit Post Office.
 On Nov. 18, 1949, she married Richard I. Westcott in Detroit, and he preceded her in death on Nov. 11, 1990.
 Survivors include her son and daughter-in-law, Richard and Linda Westcott of Chelsea; two daughters and one son-in-law, Cathy and Bob Wren of Pinckney and Chris Collinsworth of Gregory; seven grandchildren, Shasey, Scott, Rick Jr., Terry, Jay, Jamie and Jimmy Lee; and 5 great-grandchildren.
 Funeral services were held Monday, Sept. 13, at Cole Funeral Chapel in Chelsea, with burial following at Oak Grove East Cemetery in Chelsea. Memorial contributions may be made to the Arthritis Foundation.
MARVIN R. SCHILLER
 Ann Arbor
 Formerly of Chelsea
 Age 74, died Sunday morning, Sept. 12, 1999, at the Veterans Hospital in Ann Arbor. He was born April 28, 1925, in Lima Center, Washtenaw County, the son of Elmer and Eva (Leslie) Schiller.
 Marvin had been a lifelong resident of the area and was a 40-year member of the Chelsea Fire Department. He formerly owned Schiller's Market and, with his uncle Alvin, owned a meat market at the corner of Main and Park streets in Chelsea. He had also worked for Schneider's Grocery Store, at the Finkbinder-Lumber Co. in Chelsea and Killian's Gravel Co. He also owned a limousine service in Chelsea.
 Marvin was a veteran of World War II, serving in the U.S. Navy and had been a member of the American Legion and the Chelsea Rod and Gun Club. He was in charge of hunter safety instruction at the Chelsea Rod and Gun Club.
 Marvin was the first bus driver for CATS and he served as director for the M.U.C.C.
 Surviving are his daughter, Wanda Parker of Riddleton, Tenn.; two sisters, Pauline Loud, of Spring Arbor and Donna Miller of New Jersey; three nephews and seven nieces. He was preceded in death by his parents and a brother, Ormal "Ozzie" Schiller.
 Funeral services were held Wednesday, Sept. 8, at the Staffan Mitchell Funeral Home with the Rev. Ricard E. Drake officiating. Burial with Honors was conducted by the Chelsea Fire Department at Oak Grove Cemetery in Chelsea. Expressions of sympathy may be made to the Leukemia Foundation or Chelsea Fire Department.

of Chelsea since 1954 after moving from Stockbridge, where she had resided since 1946. Following the death of her father in Arizona, she and her family returned to the UP and resided there until she moved down state in 1946. Catherine married Francis T. Wojciehowski on April 14, 1941, in Wakefield and he preceded her in death.
 Catherine was the head librarian at McKune Memorial Library from 1958-1985. She became the assistant librarian at Chelsea High School, serving from 1988 to 1970, when she became the secretary at North Elementary school. She retired in 1975.
 Catherine was a founding and very active member of St. Barnabas Episcopal Church of Chelsea, a life member of O.E.S. of Wakefield and she enjoyed playing Bridge.
 Surviving are her son, Thomas W. of Moreno Valley, Calif.; her daughter, Joanne K. (Charles) Waller of Chelsea; two grandsons, Frank Waller of Ann Arbor and Edward Waller of Chelsea; her sister Ruth (Warren) Behr of San Benito, Texas; and 12 nieces and nephews.
 Catherine was preceded in death by two brothers, William J. and Edward Collins, and a sister Dorothy Rowe.
 Funeral services will be held 1 p.m. Thursday Sept. 16 at St. Barnabas Episcopal Church, with the Rev. Jerrold F. Beaumont, rector, officiating. Expressions of sympathy may be made to St. Barnabas Episcopal Church. Burial will be in Oak Grove Cemetery in Chelsea.
OMEDA E. DAVIDSON
 Dexter
 Age 84, died Sept. 6, 1999, at Riverview of Ann Arbor. Omeda was born in Cambridge, Ohio, on Dec. 11, 1914, the daughter of Lester and Oga Yarnell Hockenbraugh. On Aug. 22, 1935, she married Kenneth Davidson and he preceded her in death on May 25, 1979.
 Omeda came with her family to Dexter in 1962. She was formerly employed by Lyndon Color Labs in Dexter. The Dexter United Methodist Church was an important part of her life. She was a very active member of the church.
 Omeda is survived by her son, Jack (Sylvia) Davidson; two grandsons, Sean and Kyle; and one sis-

ter, Evelyn Voorhees of Cambridge, Ohio.
 Omeda was a loving grandmother and enjoyed cooking. She will be greatly missed by her friends and family.
 Funeral services were held on Sept. 9 at Dexter United Methodist Church. Burial will be in Northwood Cemetery in Cambridge, Ohio.
 Arrangements were made by Hosmer-Muehlhig Funeral Home in Dexter. Memorial contributions may be made to Dexter United Methodist Church or Arbor Hospice.
DOROTHY C. BROWN
 Ann Arbor
 Age 88, died peacefully surrounded by her family on Wednesday, Sept. 8, 1999. She was born on October 25, 1910, in Detroit, the daughter of Julius and Frances (Henke) Bender.
 Dorothy is formerly of Grosse Pointe. She was most recently the secretary for the Detroit Golf Club, and had previously worked at the Sign of the Mermaid in Grosse Pointe and Detroit Edison.
 Dorothy married Max F. Brown on January 22, 1942, in Detroit, and he survives. Other survivors include two daughters, Elizabeth B. (Charles Jr.) Loehner of Grosse Pointe and Barbara (Gabriel) Cherem of Chelsea; one brother, Henry (Alma) Bender of St. Clair Shores; one sister, Catherine Fosterling of Clinton Township; one sister-in-law, Mary Bender of Florida; seven grandchildren, Patricia Kroppe, Charles Loehner III, Barbara Periard, Kathleen Loehner, Kristen Loehner, Maria Cherem, Max Cherem; two great-grandchildren, William and Mary Kroppe; and many nieces and nephews.
 Dorothy also was survived by three special friends of 80 years, Kay Fisher, Peg Hartman and Loretta Wilder. She was preceded in death by two brothers, Pete and Joe Bender.
 The memorial mass will be celebrated 9:30 a.m., Saturday, Sept. 18 at St. Paul Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe, with the Rev. Paul Ballien officiating.
 Memorial contributions may be made to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Arrangements by Cole Funeral Chapel in Chelsea.



Ark Floats to Third Place

Lamb's of Our Savior Christian Preschool's float, with the theme of "Noah's Ark," won third place in the 1999 Chelsea Fair Parade. The third place awards included a ribbon, displayed on the float during the parade, and \$45.00, to be used for student materials. The float was designed and constructed by Clara and Mike Smith, and driven by Duane Layher, who donated a tractor and trailer for the project. The theme of "Noah's Ark" was chosen by the Preschool Board of Directors in honor of past Director Ginger Watson.

Lifestyle changes can prevent cancer



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Question: I smoke, and before you start a lecture, yes, I know that I shouldn't. I also know that it increases my risk of having lung cancer. I recently read that a "CAT" scan can detect lung cancer earlier than any other methods. Why won't my doctor order a "CAT" scan for me?

Answer: Smoking certainly does increase your risk of developing lung cancer. This is a well-known fact. The risk increases with both the number of years of smoking and also with the amount that is smoked. This risk is expressed in pack-years. As an example, one pack per day for 20 years is expressed as 20 pack-years. Two packs a day for 10 years also imparts a risk of 20 pack-years.

Medical scientists agree on many health risks associated with smoking, including the risk of lung cancer. Using a test to detect lung cancer or any other health problem is a tricky thing.

Any screening test should identify the health problem, in this case lung cancer, in an early stage. To be effective, the early detection must, subsequently, lead to earlier treatment that improves survival from the condition. High cholesterol, high blood pressure and diabetes are good examples of conditions where early detection has clear benefits for both longevity and quality of life.

Lung cancer is responsible for more deaths in both men and women than any other cancer. This is true even though prostate cancer is more common in men and breast cancer is more common in women. You see, lung cancer is uncommonly dangerous. It grows rapidly, spreads when it is small and hard to detect, and isn't particularly susceptible to current treatments.

Despite medical science's best efforts, the five-year survival rate has scarcely changed for this condition in the past 30 years. I find that quite amazing when consider-

ing the significant advances that have been made in other areas of medicine.

Therefore, a test that successfully screens for lung cancer would be of great benefit. Chest X-rays have been used to detect lung cancer for most of this century. There was initial hope that X-rays could detect cancer at a point when early treatment could save the lives of more sufferers — a good screening test, in other words.

Unfortunately, simple chest X-rays proved to be inadequate. Several studies added the microscopic study of sputum to the data obtained from chest X-rays. This screening strategy improves the ability to detect lung cancer at an early stage but fails to reduce the death rate. In other words, it isn't an adequate screening test.

The "CAT" scan of the chest is correctly described today as "CT" which stands for computer tomography. The current generation of machines uses far less radiation than earlier ones and also produces images of much higher quality.

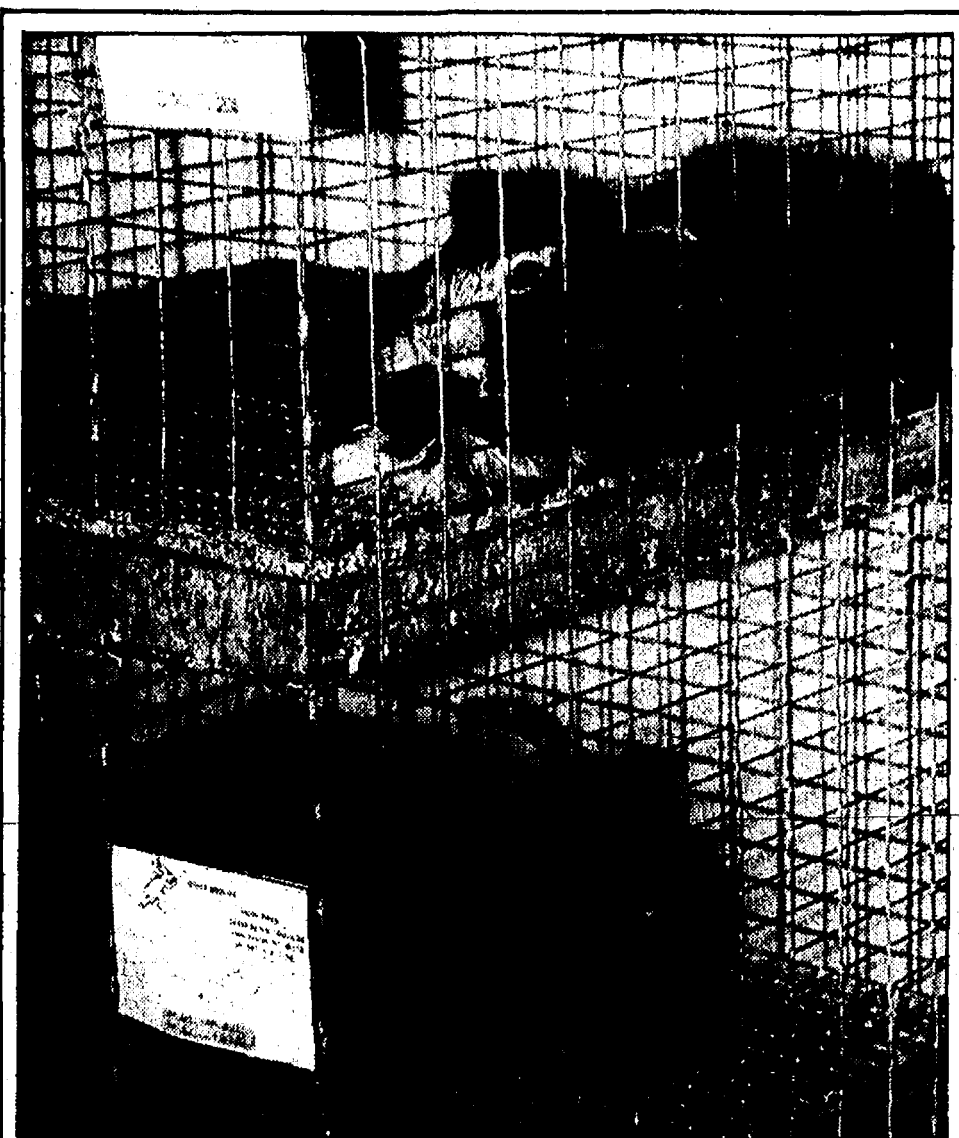
These low dose "CT" images are much better at identifying abnormalities in the lungs, including cancer, than are simple X-rays.

Authors of recent studies postulate that low-dose CT scans may be able to detect lung cancer early enough for treatment to make a survival difference. This is probably what you read about. Unfortunately, studies to prove or refute this haven't been completed yet.

Your doctor has probably refused to order a low-dose "CT" of your chest for several reasons. Most important is that its benefit as a screening test, even for the high-risk group composed of men 60 or older with 20 pack-years or more of smoking has not yet been proven. Also, no insurance company or managed-care institution will pay for it as a screening test.

Both of my parents smoked, and I lost them both to lung cancer. Don't wait for a test to tell you it is too late. Quit smoking today for the benefit of your loved ones.

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



Spinning Out of Control

The Spinner's Flock, an Ann Arbor-area wool spinning group, had one of its three annual Fleece Fairs on Sunday, Sept. 12, at Beach Middle School. Group members offer materials from all stages of the spinning process, from live sheep to finished clothing, as well as spinning lessons. Pictured above are Susan Wiley's angora rabbits; below, a spinning wheel that shies away from the stereotypical form; and at left, group member Marge Mills demonstrating how to spin wool using a drop spindle. For information on spinning products and the Spinner's Flock, call 475-2306.



Mediterranean-style diet yields lower heart risk

Limiting the amount of saturated fat, such as butter or animal fat, in your diet is a good idea. Now the American Heart Association is recommending that you replace some of that saturated fat with monounsaturated or polyunsaturated fat.

Monounsaturated fat is abundant in olive and canola oil. Polyunsaturated fats are found in corn or soybean oil.

Reporting in *Circulation*, *Journal of the American Heart Association*, Dr. Penny M. Kris-Etherton, the author of the statement and a member of the American Heart Nutrition Committee, says, "Previous studies have associated a Mediterranean-style diet with a lower risk of heart disease. These diets are rich in monounsaturated fats, primarily olive oil," says Kris-Etherton.

Other good sources of monounsaturated fats are peanuts and other nuts, avocados and olives. Nuts, seeds and fish are good additional sources of polyunsaturated fats.

"These studies are telling us that the type of fat may be as important as how much of it is eaten," she says.

Many Americans have been trying to cut the fat from their diets by eating more grains, fruits, vegetables and other carbohydrates. Such a diet tends to lower LDL cholesterol, the so-called "bad" cholesterol. However, high carbohydrate diets may also reduce the "good" cholesterol, HDL, and raise triglycerides. Blood vessels narrowed by a buildup of LDL cholesterol are more likely to be blocked by blood clots, causing a heart attack or stroke.

Kris-Etherton says a diet containing monounsaturated or polyunsaturated fats will not reduce a person's HDL cholesterol.

"Some studies have found that these monounsaturated and polyunsaturated fats may make the platelets — clotting components in the blood — less sticky and less likely to form clots," she says. Blood clots in the blood vessels can trigger a heart attack or stroke.

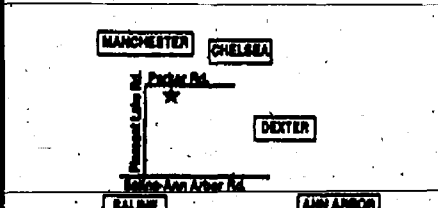
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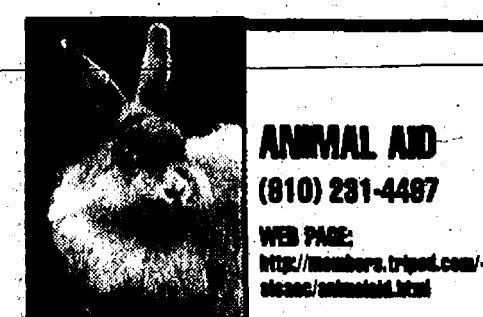
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3. "Jewel" — Dobe and Chow mix, short hair, red and tan, 1 year, spayed female, school-age kids, vaccinated, abandoned.

4. "Missy" — Border Terrier, fawn, 3 years, spayed female, 18 lbs., used to small kids, housebroken, vaccinated, basic obedience trained, fenced yard only.

5. "Rusty" — purebred Cocker, male, must neuter, small, 20 lbs., red, abandoned, docked tail, afraid of large dogs, 1 year, adult home only, bathed and groomed.

6. DALMATIAN MIX PUPPY — 4 months, vaccinated, mixed with Beagle and Collie but look Dalmatian, short hair, white with black spots.

7. "Toby" — Lab and Golden Retriever mix, neutered male, gold, 1 1/2 years, vaccinated, fenced yard only, school-age kids, used to dogs, 53 lbs., housebroken.

8. "Louie" — 18 lbs. Chihuahua, neutered male, red, short hair, no small kids, 4 years old, vaccinated.

9. "Fortune" — older Brittany Spaniel mix, neutered male, red and white, medium coat, vaccinated, used to dogs, abandoned and attacked by a pack of dogs.

10. "Pekoe" — medium size Terrier, spayed female, black and white, wiry, vaccinated, used to dogs, fenced yard only, housebroken, 2 years.

11. "Brandy" — mixed breed puppy, abandoned, tan, short hair, vaccinated, 4-5 months old, housebroken.

12. "Leo" — purebred Pekinese, pound rescue, vaccinated, tan with black mask, adult home only, 4 years.

13. "Felix" — Rottweiler and Lab mix puppy, neutered male, docked tail, vaccinated, 6 months, black, used to dogs.

14. "Natasha" — German Short-haired Pointer, spayed female, under 1 year, vaccinated, used to dogs, white with black spots.

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From the humblest pint-sized powder room to spacious hedonistic retreats with showers that masquerade as rainforest environments, the bathroom is the core of every home. No longer just a functional space designed to accommodate hygiene and grooming tasks, today's bathroom is a haven, a respite from the frenetic world.

It's where we mend our physical aches and psychological bruises and fastidiously paste body and soul together to face another day.

"It's one place the laptop (computer) can't go," says interior designer Deborah Rinehart of Design Odyssey Ltd., in Wilmette, Ill., an affluent Chicago suburb where homeowners with deep pockets are dumping traditional bathtubs

Luxury for the 21st century, left: modular furniture that can be reconfigured on a whim, and two of everything for couples on the go. All from the Kohler Co.

in favor of deep-bottomed "steeping" models and installing separate "his and hers" showers and vanities.

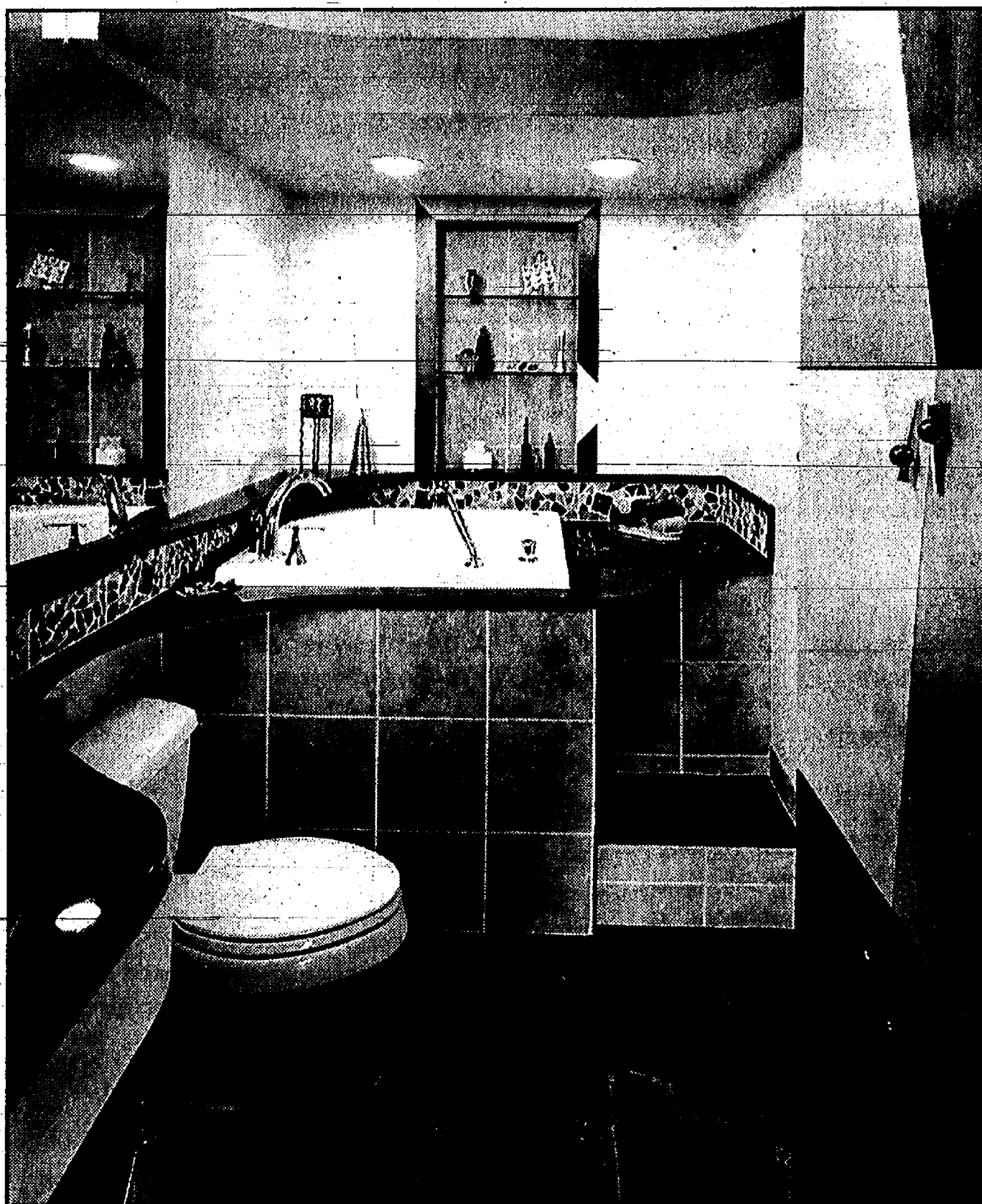
Today's well-designed bathroom marries style with function, clearing the way for a host of indulgent amenities.

"We all want the ultimate clean machine, as well as the bath that pampers," says Joanne Stage, a certified kitchen and bath designer at Kitchen Design Studio in New Canaan, Conn.

A judge in the National Kitchen and Bath Association's annual design contest, Stage has seen oversized showers with benches replace traditional one-person shower stalls. Of late, she notes, the familiar bathroom layout with a pair of sinks placed side-by-side is giving way to one that features freestanding double vanities, each outfitted with its own sink.

Once considered luxurious amenities, fog-free mirrors, telephone outlets, piped-in music and even fireplaces are becoming commonplace in the upscale turn-of-the-century bath.

Two-way mirrors that hide built-in television sets and VCRs are the rule in some luxury homes by Bannockburn, Ill., custom builder Orren



Touch of luxe: Mosaic tile and color-splashed cabinets set off the soaking tub in this award-winning half-bath.

Pickell. "They look just like ordinary mirrors. You see nothing more than yourself in the mirror unless the set is turned on," says Tony Perry, vice president

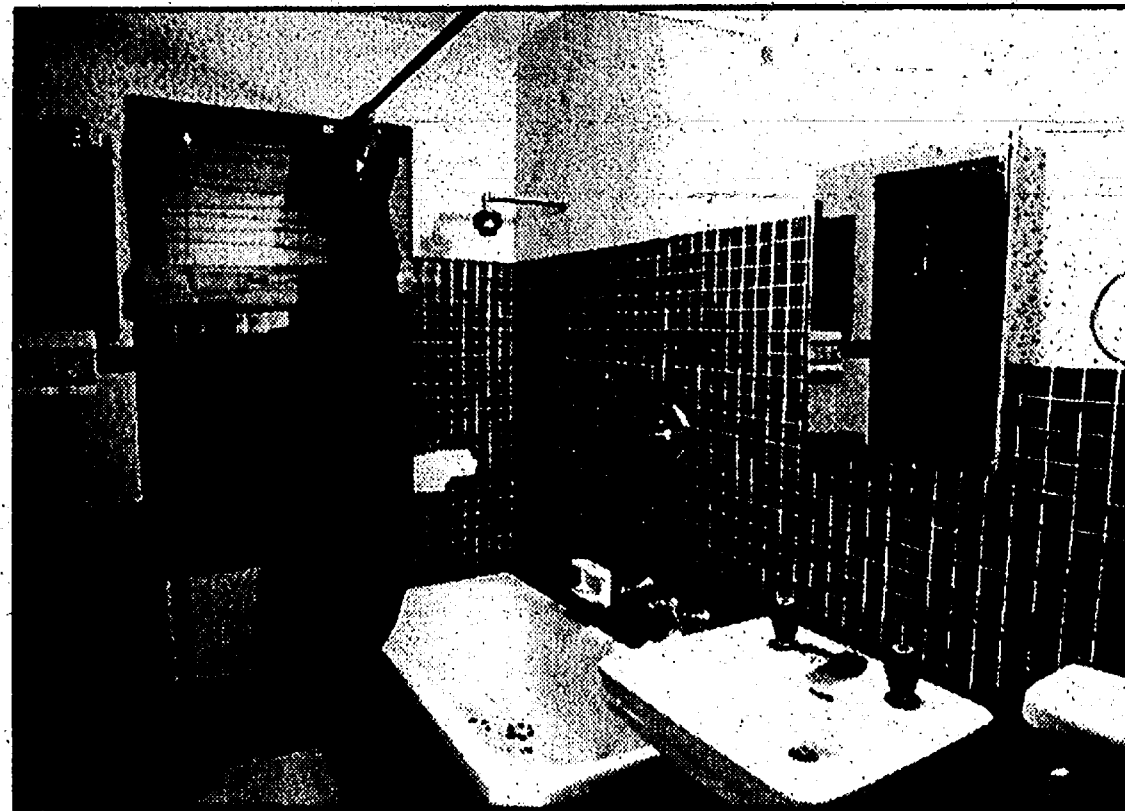
of the Orren Pickell Design Group.

Many Pickell houses include electric mats built into the floor near the tub. Operated on

timers, they ensure bathers a cozy place to perch while toweling dry on frosty mornings.

Because whirlpool tubs are expensive to install and hard to

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Award-winning makeover: Etched thermopane glass, a frameless glass shower door and bright white fixtures transform a dated bathroom, right, into a stylish retreat, left.

Essential Bath

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heat, savvy home decorators are focusing on new showers with multiple jets that simulate a professional massage or transport the user to a faux rainforest.

Meanwhile, architecturally inspired fixtures by post-modern style leaders are sending shivers down the backs of frugal homeowners. Michael Graves' freestanding, 6-foot-round acrylic tub costs \$11,000. And Phillippe Starck's water-bucket-shaped toilet is priced at \$1,100. The toilet and its companion bidet have handles that resemble outdoor water pumps.

The Japanese-manufactured Toto toilet (a thermostat controls the seat temperature) is making a splash.

Faucets, sculptural models of nickel and other metals with matte finishes, turn consumers on, says Larry Kaluzna of Waterware, a Chicago showroom that offers more than 30 lines of high-end bathroom fixtures. But the same shoppers reject brightly colored fixtures.

"Sixty percent of our customers choose white. About 30 percent opt for biscuit," says Kaluzna.

Vessels, a contemporary collection of above-counter sinks, is the venerable Kohler Co.'s contribution to the functional-art movement. A clear glass Vessels sink is a strong focal point in a five-by-eight-foot bath in an Atlanta-area home that captured the National Association of the Remodeling Industry's coveted 1999 Coty award for projects costing more than \$20,000.

The brainchild of architect Sabrina Faulke of Atlanta-based SawHorse Inc., the project used granite, porcelain and clear glass to transform a dowdy circa-1930s bathroom into a sumptuous spa-like retreat. Even the bath-

room countertops vary in height to comfortably accommodate the clients: a 6-foot man and his 5-2 wife.

The designer replaced the dated black-and-white décor with a granite tub and shower surround, porcelain wall tile

and mirrors in a classic rust, dark gray and tan palette. To intensify the illusion of space, Faulke extended the matching granite countertop into the shower area.

Pulsating jets that simulate the sensation of a professional massage are part of Faulke's \$30,000 renovation. So are heated racks for towels, a feature she hopes to refine for future projects.

"My client is an obstetrician who works in a hospital where warming drawers are used. She's inspired me to design these drawers into the walls and integrate them into tub decks," says Faulke.

A master-bath renovation by Milwaukee-based Helmut's Home Improvement Services earned top honors from the National Association of the Remodeling Industry for bath renovations costing less than \$20,000.

The frumpy old bathroom lacked balance. Its tub, sink and toilet were lined up in military fashion along one wall. The only window was partially blocked by an ugly radiator. The dark wall tile was dated.

Helmut reconfigured the room by replacing the old-fashioned double-hung window with thermopane glass etched with a floral design and framed by the tile of the shower surround. Removing the radiator left room for the tub (from Kohler's Villager collection) to be placed beneath the window. A frameless glass shower door with chrome trim and a pedestal sink from Kohler's Memoirs collection give the room a polished appearance. The floor and a portion of the walls are covered with bright white tile. A sandy beige color wash on the upper walls and ceiling softens the room's overall appearance.

"Right from the start we were excited," says Kenneth Connor, Helmut vice president. "The change was so dramatic, we knew it was a winner."

Completed in two weeks at a cost of \$19,000, the makeover reflects the classic charm of the 90-year-old Colonial-style house. ○

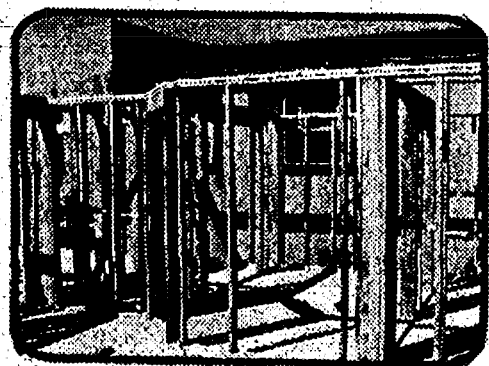


An above-counter, clear glass sink from Kohler is the focal point in an award-winning \$30,000 renovation, above and on the cover, that transformed a 1930s bathroom, below, into a spa. Other highlights: granite countertop that extends into the shower, pulsating shower jets and heated racks for towels.



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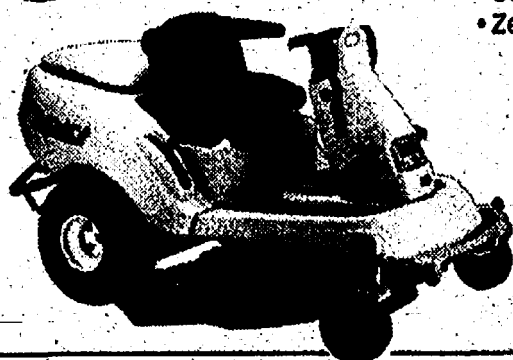
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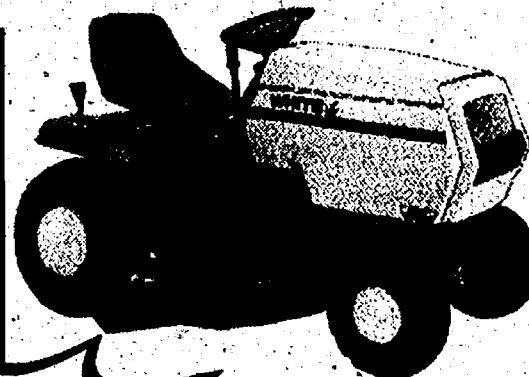
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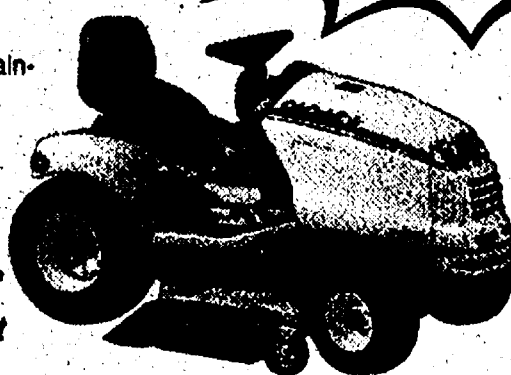
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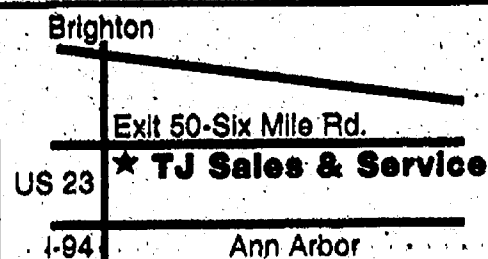
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Pop Quiz: Test Your Home-Improvement IQ

Before you sign a contract or make the first payment, take this simple test. It will give you a better idea of what you can expect from your contractor and the home-improvement process.

QUESTIONS

1. An advertisement in the home-improvement section of the Yellow Pages is your assurance that a contractor is licensed and reputable.

True False

2. All states require home-improvement contractors to be licensed.

True False

3. Your state licensing agency can verify that the contractor you're considering has the appropriate licenses, if required, and that they're current.

True False

4. Contractors should carry what type of insurance?

- a. personal liability
- b. workers' compensation

- c. property damage
- d. all of the above

5. Comparison shopping should be based on:

- a. reputation and price
- b. reliability and experience
- c. price only
- d. a and b

6. When comparing estimates, make sure each one is based on:

- a. the same set of plans
- b. the same set of specifications
- c. the same scope of work
- d. all of the above

7. You should expect to pay for a written estimate for your project.

True False

8. A well-written contract should include the contractor's name, address, phone and license number, if a license is required. It also should specify:

- a. the payment schedule for the contractor, subcontractors and suppliers
- b. estimated start and completion dates
- c. the cancellation policy
- d. how change orders will be handled
- e. all of the above

9. A change order is a written agreement to change the work described in the original contract. It could affect the project's cost and schedule.

True False

10. In most circumstances, oral contracts are as enforceable as written agreements. Oral contracts related to real property are an exception to this rule.

True False

11. If you sign the contract in your home or at a location that is not the seller's permanent place of business, you have three business days to cancel the deal.

True False

12. You should expect to make payments when you:

- a. sign the contract
- b. get a regular invoice weekly, monthly or at milestones
- c. sign a change order
- d. order a custom-made item
- e. all of the above

13. Avoid making the final payment or signing an affidavit of final release until you are satisfied with the work and have proof that subcontractors and suppliers have been paid.

True False

14. If you get a loan for your home-improvement project, you should have the lender make the check out to the contractor.

True False

15. If you use your home as security for a home-improvement loan, and you don't repay the loan as agreed, you could lose your home.

True False

ANSWERS:

1. False. Anyone can advertise in the Yellow Pages. An ad should not be considered an indication of the quality of a contractor's work. It's still best to get recommendations from friends, neighbors and coworkers who have had remodeling work done. Contractors who are required to be licensed often list their license number in their ads. Check out the contractor with the Better Business Bureau and state and local consumer-protection officials. Remember, even if you find no unresolved consumer complaints on file, problems may still exist. Disputes sometimes go unreported, or the contractor could be doing business under several names.

2. False. Fourteen states do not require licensing for home-improvement contractors; 36 states require home-improvement contractors to be licensed. Check with your state licensing agency or consumer-protection officials to find out about licensing requirements in your area.

3. True. You also can check with local building inspectors.

4. D. All of the above. Avoid doing business with contractors who don't carry the appropriate insurance. Otherwise, you'll be held liable for any injuries and damages that occur during the project.

5. D. Reputation, price, reliability and experience are the keys to a quality home-improvement project. Price alone is never an indication of a remodeler's competence or ability to complete your project.

6. D. All of the above. If your remodeler suggests deviations, ask that they be presented as options.

7. True. Most remodelers will charge for the time that they spend preparing a detailed written estimate. The cost of the estimate will vary depending on the scope and complexity of the project.

8. E. All of the above. The contract also should spell out what will and will not be performed.

9. True. Remodelers often require payment for change orders before the work begins.

10. True. Therefore, it's always best to get verbal agreements added to your written contract.

11. True. The Federal Trade Commission's cooling-off rule gives you three days to cancel the contract. During the sales transaction, the salesperson (contractor) must give you two copies of a cancellation form (one to keep and one to send back to the compa-

ny) and a copy of your contract or receipt. The contract or receipt must be dated, show the name and address of the seller, and explain your right to cancel.

12. E. All of the above.

13. True. Lien laws in your state may allow unpaid subcontractors and suppliers to "attach" your home through a "mechanic's lien." That means the subcontractors and suppliers could go to court to force you to sell your home to satisfy their unpaid bills from your project. Protect yourself by asking the contractor, and every subcontractor and supplier, for a lien release or lien waiver.

14. False. The check should be made out to you. Otherwise, you lose control of the funds.

15. True. The lender can take your home and sell it, using the proceeds to pay off the loan and any foreclosure costs.

Source: The National Association of Home Builders Remodelers Council and the National Association of Consumer Agency Administrators.



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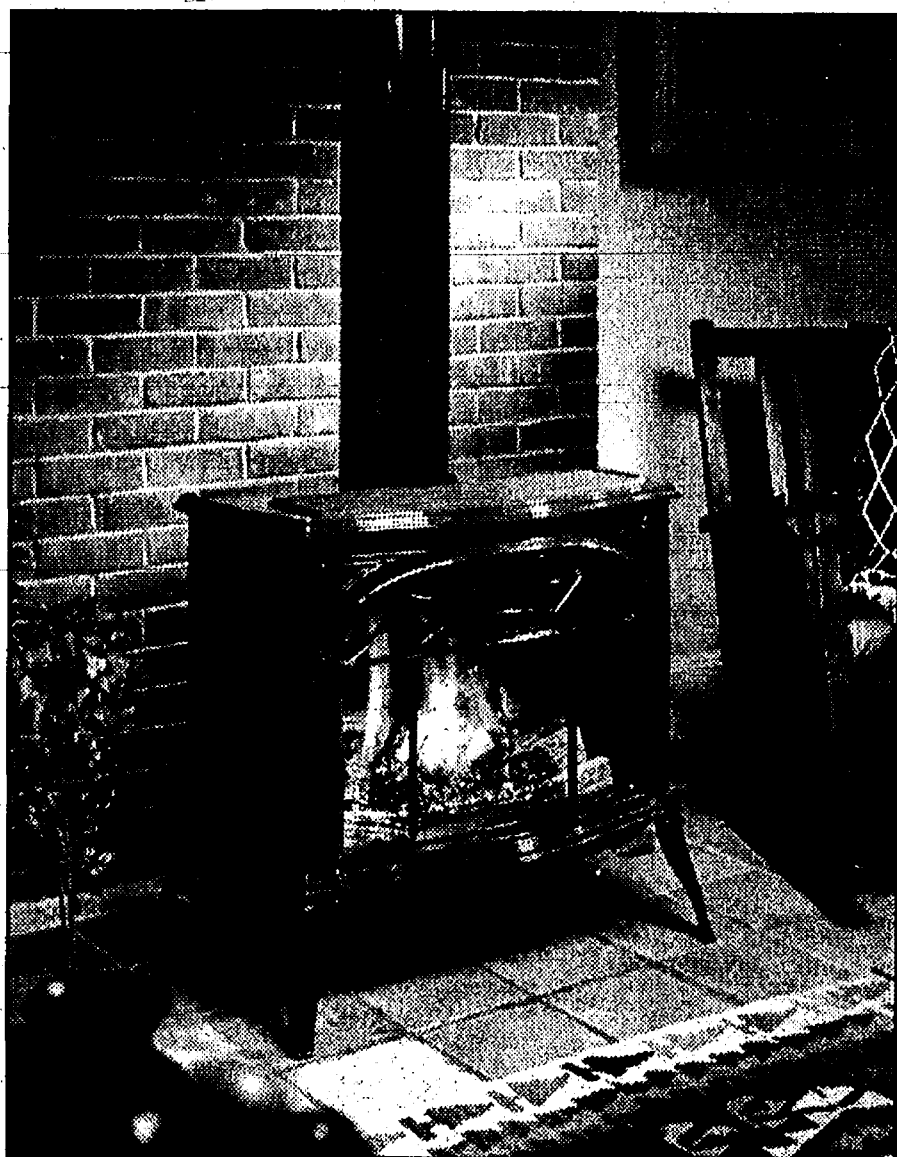
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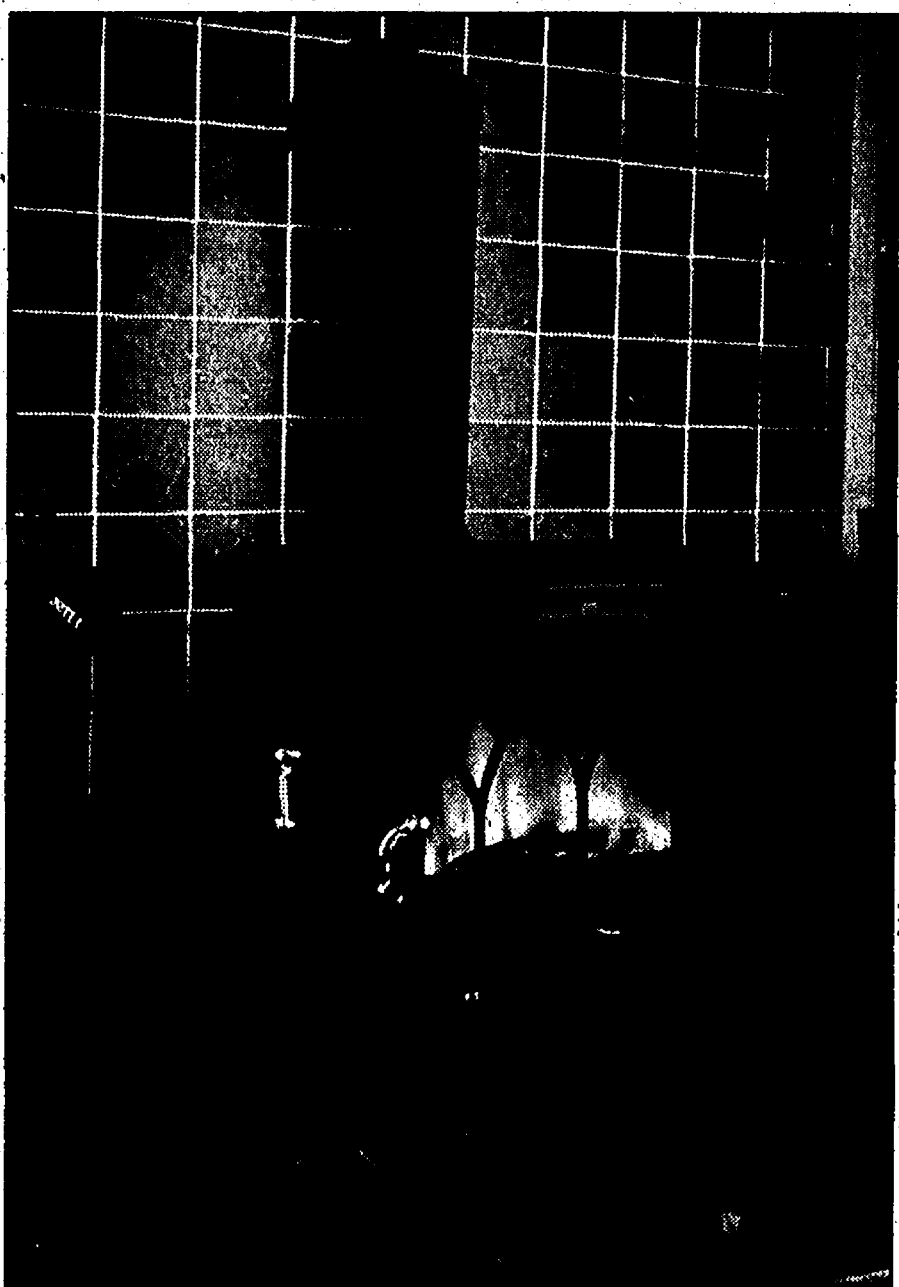
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Light the Fire: A guide to Fireplaces and Hearths



Flip a switch and the ceramic logs and embers in a gas stove, above, will glow like a real wood fire. Decorative glass doors provide a clear view of crackling flames in this woodburning stove, below.



Home is where the hearth is — and with the latest technology, it's never been easier to light a cozy fireplace or hearth in any room of the house.

BY ANN E. DIVINEY

Nothing is quite so romantic as an evening in the spa — except, perhaps, an evening spent in front of a cozy fire. Flames dance. Logs crackle. Time passes slowly.

These days, you can have that feeling of comfort and warmth without lifting a finger.

"This is not your mother's wood stove or your grandfather's wood stove," says Bret Watson, president of Jotul North America (based in Portland, Maine), an offshoot of Jotul of Norway, which has been manufacturing cast-iron stoves since 1853.

The hearth-products industry has changed dramatically in recent years, so much so that homeowners have many more options when it comes to convenience and efficiency. Old-time masonry fireplaces have been updated by adding gas or wood inserts, or replaced entirely by prefab fireplaces. Wood stoves come in a variety of colors and finishes, and the newer models burn smoke-free. Plus, today's gas fires not only look real, but many of them also sound real. Depending on your choice, you may not even need a chimney!

"The products have changed," says Jason Perry, vice president of marketing for CFM Majestic of Huntington, Ind., makers of Majestic and Vermont Castings stoves, fireplaces and inserts. "The products are more efficient, they're better looking and they're easier to use."

GAS STOVES

When it comes to hearth products, the big news is gas stoves. Technology has improved to produce a dancing yellow flame and burning embers that look like the real thing.

"When you go in and look

at a gas product, any of them, you don't know if it's wood or gas," says Watson, who applauds recent innovations by gas stove manufacturers. "Gadgets, remote controls, on-off switches — some even come with the fake sound of a crackling fire."

You can choose from top-vent, direct-vent and vent-free styles. With a top-vent stove, you can make use of an existing insulated pipe chimney. However, because of the airtight homes being built in the energy-conscious 1990s, many people are choosing direct-vent gas stoves. With direct-vent gas stoves, there is no need for a chimney. The exhaust is vented through an exterior wall or the roof.

"It means that a gas stove can go virtually anywhere," explains Perry.

Vent-free heaters are self-explanatory. They can be installed against an interior wall with no venting to the outdoors. However, they do add water vapor to the house. For this reason, they are most appropriate for homes in which airtight construction is not a factor. Vent-free stoves are popular in the South, where windows can be cracked open year-round.

WOOD STOVES

Wood stoves have come a long way since Colonial days, when Ben Franklin invented what he called the "Pennsylvania Fireplace," an open stove that allowed its user to actually see the fire. Franklin was seeking a more efficient fireplace.

Today's wood stoves are not only efficient, but more attractive and environmentally sound. In fact, many people treat their wood stove as if it were a piece of furniture.

"That's the way we view it," says Perry. "The stove is not hidden in a wall, and it should look nice."

Modern wood stoves are

built airtight. To meet EPA standards, they must either feature catalytic burners to convert harmful exhaust gases into harmless ones — resulting in a cleaner, more efficient burn — or new design elements that do the same without requiring a catalytic converter. These newer non-catalytic stoves, sometimes called "high-tech stoves," have stainless-steel tubes on top of their fireboxes. The tubes reignite gases, causing a secondary combustion.

PREFABS, ELECTRICS, PELLET STOVES

In homes now being built, many owners are choosing to install prefab fireplaces — metal boxes inserted into walls and surrounded by marble, wood or tile to look like masonry fireplaces. A prefab fireplace is an economical choice if you like the looks of a traditional fireplace but don't want to spend what it would cost to hire a mason to build one. You can choose from vent-free, direct-vent or top-vent styles, depending on the type of fuel (gas or wood) you prefer.

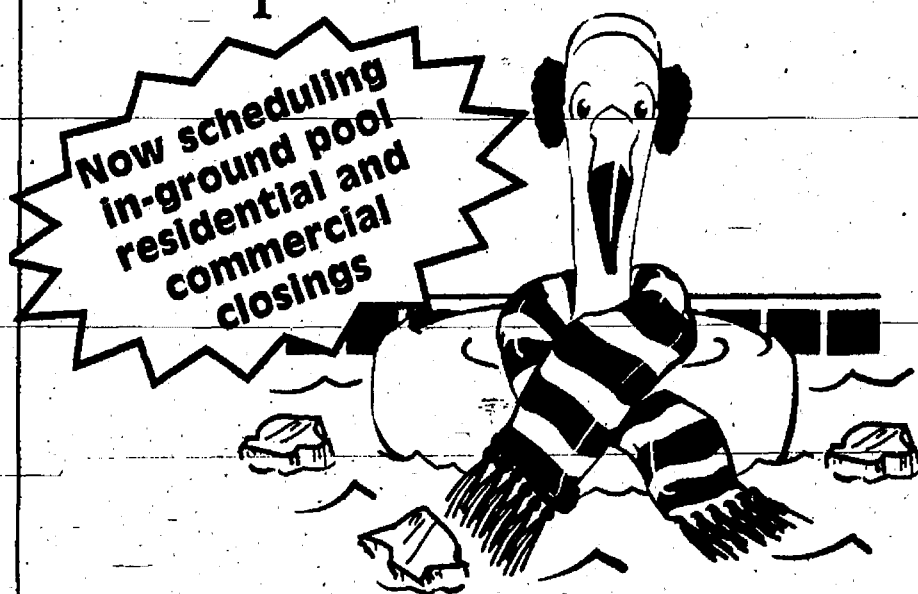
If you already have an existing masonry fireplace, you can update it by adding a gas or wood insert. Inserts come with two sizes of fireboxes that are customized to your fireplace by adding panels to cover the opening. You will need to know the size of the opening and how much clearance you have in the front. You also should know the specifications for your chimney.

One of the newer hearth products on the market is the electric fireplace, which comes in a custom cabinet that can be placed virtually anywhere. The electric fireplace is similar to an ordinary space heater but is built to look like a typical fireplace. It can be used as a freestanding unit or installed into the wall to resemble a masonry fireplace.

Pellet stoves are another option. Manufacturers say that

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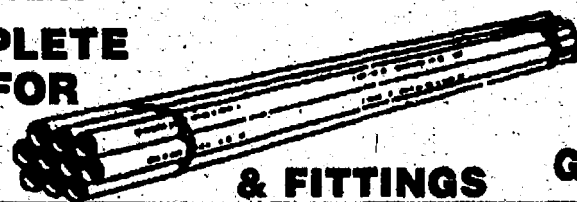
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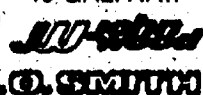


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(Continued from Page 7) — they are among the cleanest and most efficient heaters on the market, and they make good ecological sense. The fuel is made from wood-waste products that have been compressed to look like rabbit pellets.

Pellet stoves have motor-driven augers that systematically move the fuel from storage bins to the fireboxes. Before purchasing a pellet stove, you should determine whether the fuel is readily available in your area.

Ceramic stoves, also known as Kachelofen, or Russian stove-fireplaces, are built on site. They are said to radiate gentle heat for 12 to 14 hours.

BEFORE YOU SHOP

Before you shop for your new hearth product, you should ask yourself some questions. Most important, how much square footage do you want to heat? An entire house? A single room? An addition that is used only occasionally?

You'll hear stove and fireplace owners speak of such

terms as "burn time," "efficiency ratings" and "BTUs." Burn time is the length of time between adding fuel. Efficiency ratings are based upon how much of the fuel's potential heat the stove is able to convert to useful heat. The higher the efficiency rating, the more heat you get from your fuel. A BTU (British Thermal Unit) is the quantity of energy associated with the transfer of heat. A stove with a BTU rating of 24,000 can heat approximately 500 to 1,000 square feet, while it takes 55,000 BTUs to heat an area between 1,200 and 2,400 square feet.

Once you know the size of the area you wish to heat, your retailer can point you in the direction of stoves or fireplaces that would be appropriate for your needs. Then you can compare such things as design, style and special features.

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Find out if your state or local municipality has ordinances governing the use of wood or gas stoves. Are there restrictions in the local building code? Check with your local hearth-products retailer. He or she should be familiar with ordinances in your locale. ○

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KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES: Home Improvement By the Numbers

Ready to renovate your home? Roll up your sleeves and join the crowd.

36% OF HOUSEHOLDS PLANNED SOME KIND OF HOME-IMPROVEMENT OR REDECORATING PROJECT IN 1999

CONSUMERS WILL SPEND AN AVERAGE OF \$2,747 ON EVERYTHING FROM LANDSCAPING TO ROOM EXPANSION

MOST POPULAR PROJECTS FOR FIXER-UPPERS:

INTERIOR DECORATING (41%)
RENOVATION/REMODELING (32%)
LANDSCAPING (23%)
EXTERIOR DECORATING (22%)
MANDATORY MAINTENANCE (22%)

TOP 5 PROJECTS IF MONEY WERE NO OBJECT:

ROOM ADDITION
THE FULL REMODELING OF A ROOM
TO SELL CURRENT HOME AND BUY A NEW ONE
COMPLETE REMODELING OF THE HOME
LANDSCAPING

MOST HOUSEHOLDS (57%) WILL DO THEIR OWN WORK

WHY HOME OWNERS TAKE THE PLUNGE

47% CITE "CHANGES IN PERSONAL TASTE"
30% MANDATORY MAINTENANCE
11% INCREASE RESALE VALUE
6% NEED MORE SPACE
6% EMERGENCY REPAIRS

WHERE DO DO-IT-YOURSELFERS GET THEIR IDEAS FOR HOME IMPROVEMENT AND REDECORATING?

NEWSPAPERS/MAGAZINES (38%)

NEIGHBORS/FAMILY (24%)

THEIR OWN CONCEPTS (23%)

TELEVISION HOME-IMPROVEMENT/DESIGN SHOWS (22%)

RETAILER DISPLAYS/SHOWROOMS (16%)

MOST CONSUMERS (51%) WOULD LEAVE THE WORK TO A CONTRACTOR IF COST WERE OF NO CONCERN. HOWEVER, ONE-THIRD (34%) WOULD STILL COMPLETE PLANS ON THEIR OWN.

MOST DESIRED ROOM ADDITIONS:

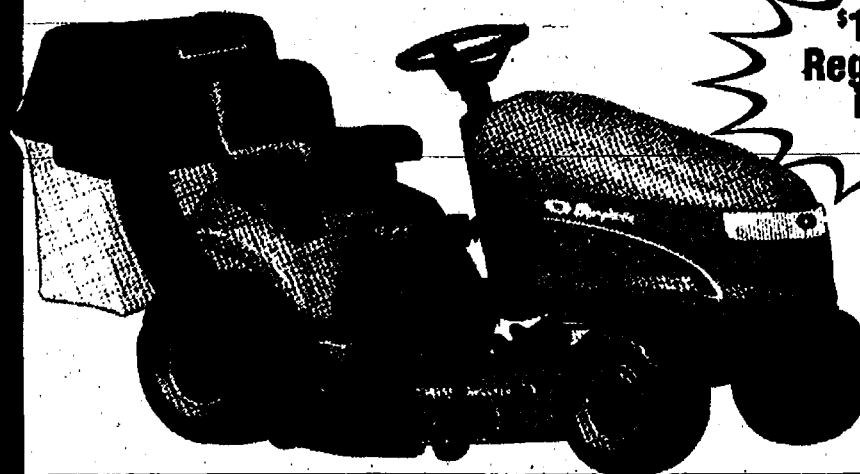
FAMILY ROOM (24%)
BATHROOM (17%)
MASTER BEDROOM (15%)
KITCHEN (12%)
OTHER BEDROOM (12%)

IF THEY COULD REMODEL ANY ROOM:

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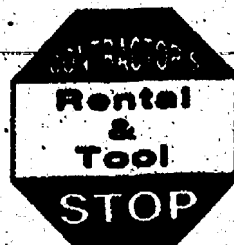
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The Bottom Line:

Will Your Home-Improvement Project Pay Off?

It's a safe bet that Bill Gates doesn't worry about the cost of building his dream kitchen. For the rest of us, there's a nagging question: Does remodeling make financial sense?

BY BRUCE SNIDER AND
CARY HANEY

Most homeowners know that a house is not a mutual fund — they remodel to improve their quality of life, not their net worth. Still, savvy homeowners consider resale value before making a major remodeling investment. A survey conducted each year by "Remodeling" magazine can help homeowners determine the return they can expect on their home-improvement dollar.

Of the 12 home-improvement projects covered in the magazine's 1998-99 Cost vs. Value Report, seven are expected to return at least 82 percent of their cost when the house is resold. A minor kitchen remodeling job tops the list of best values with a predicted resale value averaging about 94 percent nationwide.

The magazine obtains cost estimates on 12 popular remodeling projects, from a simple siding job to a two-story addition. Because labor and material costs vary, the survey reflects estimates from 60 cities across the country.

Local real-estate professionals estimate the value each project would add to an average home in their area if the house were sold within a year. Even though few homeowners put newly remodeled homes on the market, predicting further into the future becomes dicey. Most agents agree, however, that payback percentage for any prudent remodeling job should increase in the long term.

"Prudent" is an important word here.

Although remodeling generally increases the value of a home — and often brings a return approaching or equaling its cost — the formula is not foolproof.

"The style and quality of the upgrade is extremely important," says sales agent Joe Schloegel of Leawood, Kan.

To perform as an investment as well as an amenity, a remodeling job should complement or improve on the style of the existing property. Workmanship should equal that of the original house.

In addition to quality work, real-estate agents stress the importance of neighborhood in the cost vs. value equation. "Don't make any changes that are unusual or atypical for the area," advises Vincent E. Lapenta, an agent in Newington, Conn., "and be careful not to over-improve" by creating a house that is far beyond the neighborhood norm.

The potential for over-improvement should concern those who are adding square footage. "Location is critical in all additions," says agent Hal Bates of Colorado Springs, Colo. "If the home is one of the larger ones in the area, it would not be wise to add on. You should move to a more upscale area."

One added benefit that the numbers don't reflect is how much more quickly a remodeled house is likely to sell. "Customers wanting a 'handyman's special' are a thing of the past," says Atlanta agent Betty Davis. "Everyone in Atlanta is so busy, they are willing to pay the price to have a 'new' look."

Some sellers can afford to wait for their price, but for most, each month with a 'for sale' sign out front is money down the drain. "Homes that have not been updated languish on the market, and potential buyers often make lowball offers," says agent Bill Rothermel of

Lancaster, Pa. "Updated homes, priced right, sell quickly in this market."

Even projects that perform at the lower end of the payback scale can pay off by speeding the sale of a home. Buyers may view new windows or siding as maintenance items rather than improvements, but a well cared for home is

exactly what most buyers are looking for. Agent Jeanne Geschwend of Denver puts it plainly: "The golden rule of resale in older, established neighborhoods is that well-maintained and updated properties will always sell before tired, dated homes." ○

—From "Remodeling" magazine.

WHAT IT'S WORTH

Cost vs. Value of 12 Popular Remodeling Projects
(National Averages)

Job Cost	Resale Value	% Cost recouped
Minor Kitchen Remodeling		
\$9,182	\$8,653	94%
Bathroom Addition		
\$12,577	\$11,244	89%
Major Kitchen Remodeling		
\$24,486	\$21,230	87%
Family-Room Addition		
\$32,984	\$27,830	84%
Two-Story Addition		
\$60,732	\$50,761	84%
Attic Bedroom		
\$25,267	\$20,869	83%
Master Suite		
\$39,112	\$32,153	82%
Bathroom Remodeling		
\$9,468	\$6,947	73%
Replace Siding		
\$5,301	\$3,787	71%
Deck Addition		
\$6,301	\$4,385	70%
Window Replacement		
\$6,374	\$4,339	68%
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\$9,602	\$6,114	64%

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Get your project off on the right foot by finding a competent, reliable contractor. Here are essential questions to ask in your search. Reputable firms will be happy to answer.

HOW LONG HAVE YOU BEEN IN BUSINESS?

Look for a well-established company and check it out with consumer-protection officials. They can tell you if there are unresolved consumer complaints on file. One caveat: Finding no record of complaints against a particular contractor doesn't necessarily mean the firm has had no problems. It may be that disputes exist but have not yet been reported, or that the contractor is doing business under several different names.

ARE YOU LICENSED AND REGISTERED WITH THE STATE?

While most states license electrical and plumbing contractors, only 36 states have some type of licensing and registration statutes affecting contractors, remodelers and specialty contractors. The licensing can range from simple registration to a detailed qual-

ification process. Also, the licensing requirements in one area may be different from the requirements in the rest of the state. Check with your local building department or consumer-protection agency to find out about licensing requirements in your area. If your state has licensing laws, ask to see the contractor's license. Make sure it's current.

HOW MANY PROJECTS LIKE MINE HAVE YOU COMPLETED IN THE LAST YEAR?

Ask for a list. This will help you determine how familiar the contractor is with your type of project.

WILL MY PROJECT REQUIRE A PERMIT?

Most states and municipalities require permits for building projects, even for simple jobs like decks. A competent contractor will get all the necessary permits before starting work on your project. Be suspicious if the contractor asks you to get the permits. It could mean that the contractor is not licensed or registered as required by your state or municipality.

MAY I HAVE A LIST OF REFERENCES?

The contractor should be able to give you the names, addresses and phone numbers of at least three clients who had projects similar to yours. Ask each how long ago the project was completed and if you can see it. Also, tell the contractor that you'd like to visit jobs in progress.

WILL YOU BE USING SUBCONTRACTORS ON THIS PROJECT?

If so, ask to meet them, and make sure they have current insurance coverage and licenses, if required. Also ask them if this contractor paid them on time. A "mechanic's lien" could be placed on your home if your contractor fails to pay the subcontractors and suppliers on your project. That means the subcontractors and suppliers could go to court to force you to sell your home to satisfy their unpaid bills from your project. Protect yourself by asking the contractor and every subcontractor and supplier for a lien release or lien waiver.

WHAT TYPES OF INSURANCE DO YOU CARRY?

Contractors should have personal liability, workers' compensation and property damage coverage. Ask for copies of insurance certificates and make sure they're current. Avoid doing business with contractors who don't carry the appropriate insurance. Otherwise, you'll be held liable for any injuries and damages that occur during the project. ○

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How to Remodel Your Kitchen - And Keep Your Sanity

With some luck, you can design the kitchen of your dreams. Better yet, with some planning, you can keep your sanity, too. Here's how.

The kitchen is high on the list of favorite rooms to remodel. But a full-fledged makeover is fraught with peril. Follow these 12 steps to avoid the trouble spots and end up with the kitchen of your dreams.

1. TAKE TIME TO PLAN

Planning is a critical step in any remodeling project, and it is never more important than in the kitchen. The first step toward achieving your "dream" kitchen starts with a critique of your current setup. What works? What doesn't? Think about ways you prepare food now, or how you might in the future. Will you have more than one cook preparing meals at one time? Do you prefer cooking a special type of cuisine

that requires more counter or storage space? The most effective design accommodates the way you actually work and live in the kitchen.

2. THINK TASK, THINK FOOT-FRIENDLY

The floor plan is key to great kitchen design. The most efficient layout of elements allows you and your family to cook and use the room with ease and comfort. Traditionally, designers group common elements in a work triangle or station. For example, you could have a preparation/cooking station with a separate clean-up area. The clean-up work triangle could include a dishwasher, sink, counter space and recycling center. These elements would be close to one another for maximum efficiency. The

goal is to minimize the number of steps between various tasks and to avoid unnecessarily crossing the kitchen. Keep in mind how traffic flows through the room. Kids and family members traipsing through your work triangle reduce the efficiency of the space.

3. GET BEYOND THE BLUEPRINTS

Refuse to join the "I-Didn't-Know-It-Would-Look-Like-That" club. It is imperative that you understand what your plans will look like when constructed. Most homeowners have trouble envisioning what a room will look like based on a flat line drawing. A three-dimensional design plan generated on a computer can help. But there's no substitute for real-life examples. Visit a showroom that has life-size models of various rooms and products. Sketch out a full-scale outline of your kitchen plan in chalk on your garage or basement floor. For colored items, ask to see a



Before the renovation: an inefficient floor plan, limited counter space, and not enough light.

large section of the available hues before ordering. Bold colors can look great on a small scale, but they can quickly overwhelm you when covering a large surface. Don't rely on your imagination for these important decisions.

4. COLLECT IDEAS AND OPTIONS

There's nothing worse than finishing a remodeling project only to discover the perfect detail you wished you had added. Take the time to research all of your options. Make it your business to know what's on the market and

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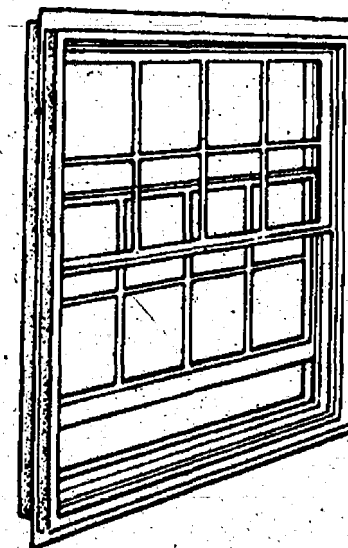
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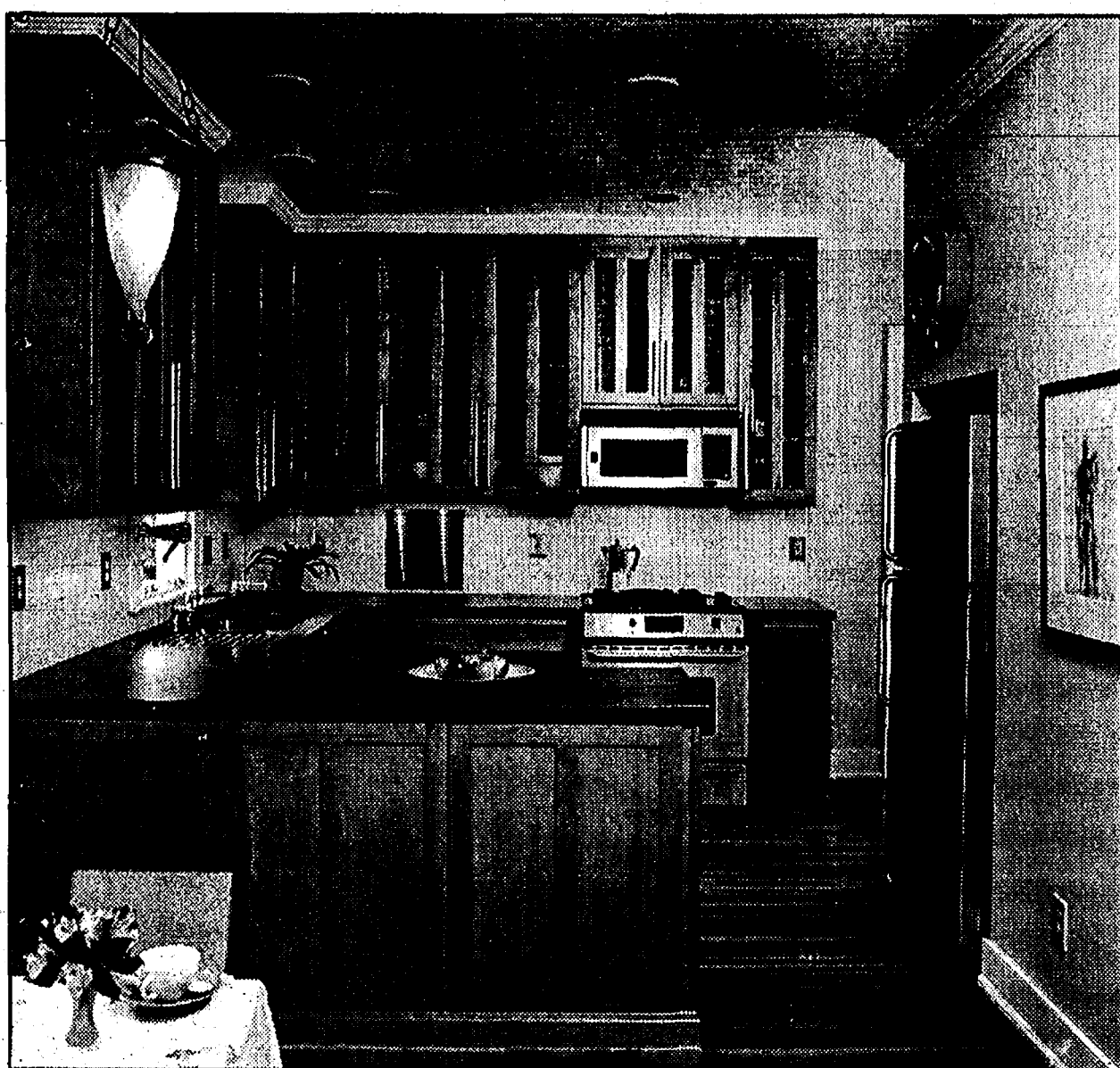
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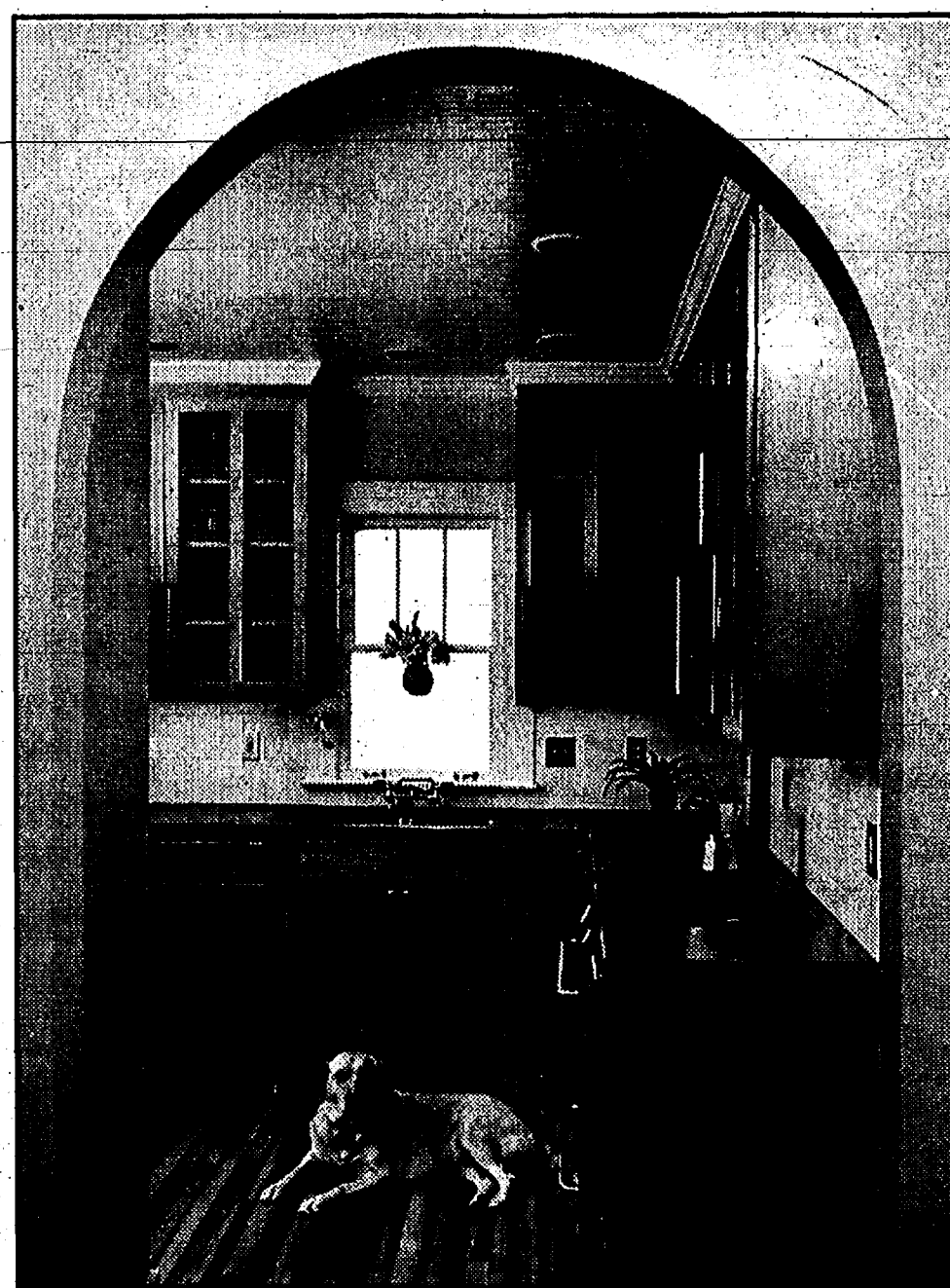
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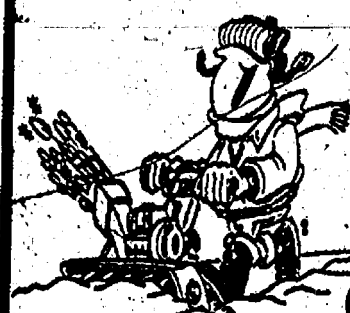
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5. DON'T SKIMP ON STORAGE

Is your good china stored in a bedroom closet? Are you tired of stuffing those extra plastic containers in odd nooks and corners? This is the time to inventory the types of items you want to store in the kitchen, including those items you've "temporarily" stashed in the attic and basement. Decide what you want to store and where you want to store it. There are many innovative new cabinet accessories designed with efficient storage in mind. For maximum efficiency, link storage with your work stations, placing spice containers, for example, within easy reach of the cooktop.

6. SAFETY MATTERS

Safety should be a primary concern in the kitchen. Carefully consider the potential hazards in your kitchen design. An oven next to a hallway, for example, puts someone at risk for stumbling into an open oven door. Investigate some of the new "smart home" technology, such as ovens with lock-out features, and "universal design" products that are user-friendly across generations and for a range of physical abilities.

7. LIGHT UP YOUR LIFE

Don't wait until the project is over to determine that your kitchen is too dark. While you may consider lighting to be the finishing touch for your room, it's among the earliest decisions you must make, since the wiring needs to be installed in the walls, behind the cabi-

nets. Plan to use three forms of lighting in your kitchen: ambient, task and accent. Ambient lighting illuminates the entire room. Task lighting illuminates only one area for a specific task - such as under-cabinet lighting over a countertop. Accent lights highlight an interesting feature or item, such as a prized china collection. Decide on the moods you want to create in your kitchen - romantic, functional, fun - and create a lighting design that matches those moods.

8. SET PRIORITIES

Even dream kitchens can't have everything. You must set priorities for your project based on the size of your kitchen and the size of your budget. Decide what elements you absolutely need in your kitchen, which you would like to have, and which ones are, well, a daydream. In most cases, not everything you wish for will fit. For example, in a small kitchen it may be impossible to install an island and maintain proper clearances. Should you expand the room in order to accommodate your dream? List your wishes, wants and needs, then prioritize each item. You may find that a bump out is necessary to meet your needs, or you may find that you can live without the island or second cooktop.

9. KNOW WHEN TO SAY 'WHEN'

It's easy to blow your budget in the thick of remodeling. Decide what you can afford before you start designing. Always refer to the cold, hard numbers of your budget before making a product or design decision. Remember, no matter what you decide to spend, you'll be tempted by a higher-end, more costly option somewhere along the line. Beware the phrases, "While we're at it, why don't we..." or "A little more on this faucet won't make any differ-

ence," or, "It's only \$20 more." Seek out designers, suppliers and contractors who are willing to work with your budget, not against it.

10. DON'T WORK AGAINST THE CLOCK

Remodeling contractors say the No. 1 question they're asked is: "How long will it take?" Ask your contractor for a specific date for the start and substantial completion of the project, but don't turn target dates into rigid deadlines. Remain flexible. Your renovation may be affected by changes, unexpected occurrences or material delays. Never launch a project before a major event in the home, such as a wedding or holiday gathering.

11. BEWARE OF CHANGE

When you ask for something to be changed, there will be a delay and a cost. The same holds true for unexpected events, such as newly discovered termites. You should control the number of changes that you initiate during a project. If you want to make a change, ensure that the change is made in writing and that it is signed by both parties before work begins. Ask for a revised timetable and budget in the event of any changes or unexpected occurrences.

12. TAKE TIME TO PREPARE

You need to prepare for two things during a kitchen remodeling: the construction phase and the inconvenience of being without a kitchen for a period of time. Pack your kitchen items in clearly labeled boxes that can be moved to another part of the home during the project. Set aside items you will need every day, such as your coffeemaker, filters and mugs. Remove fragile items from the walls in neighboring rooms. ○

Source: National Association of the Remodeling Industry



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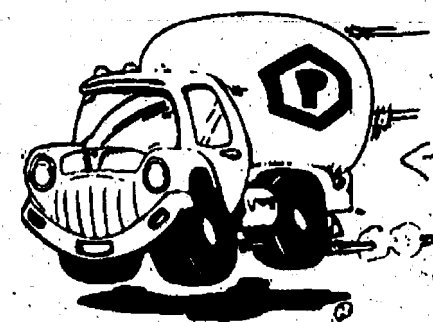
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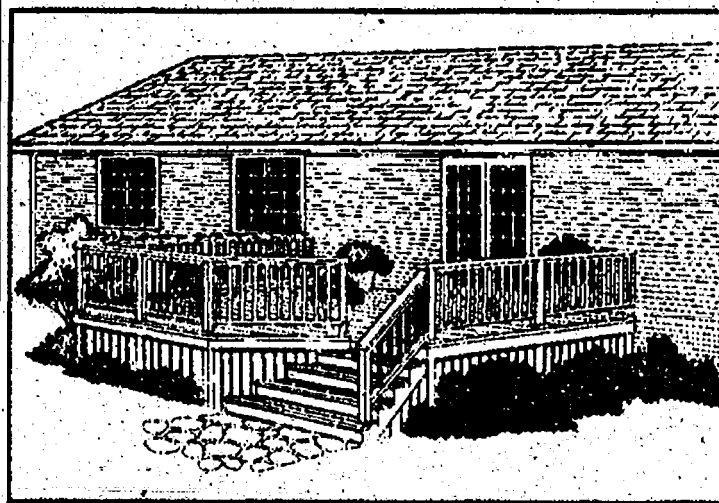
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BY BEV BENNETT

You two were very close. You shared your first kiss, your first heartbreak, your first ... Sigh.

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You have a wide range of choices, from throwing a fitted fabric over your sofa to reconstructing what you have to buying new. You must weigh price, convenience and your seating needs and style to determine the best solution.

THE QUICK, READY-MADE FIX

The cheapest and easiest way to disguise an ugly sofa is to use a ready-made cover. There are two styles from which to choose.

Slipcovers, which are loose-fitting fabric sheaths, are constructed with bands of elastic that hold the fabric snug to a sofa at the arms, skirt and cushion. Throws, which are general-

ly cheaper than ready-made slipcovers, have no elastic bands and are sized to cover the full front and partial back of standard furniture. You drape the throw over the sofa and tuck the fabric tightly around the cushions, molding it to fit.

Both are excellent quick-fixes if your sofa is structurally sound but is scuffed, stained or worn.

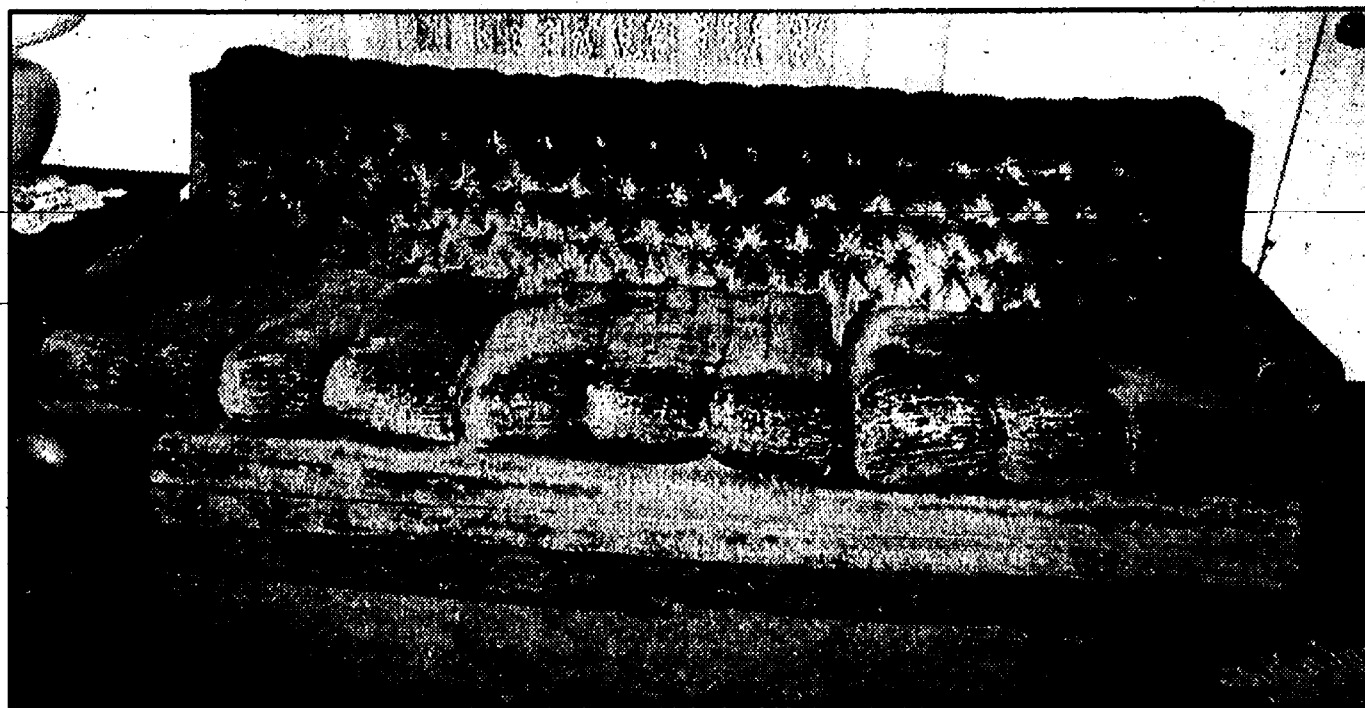
"People may not look at ready-made slipcovers as their first choice," says Liana Toscanini of Sure Fit, a maker of ready-made slipcovers based in Allentown, Pa. "They think ready-made slipcovers must be plastic or horrible polyester. But the ugly stuff from the 1970s is very different from what we're making today."

Ready-made slipcovers come in all the fashionable colors and fabrics that designers are using in homes, says Toscanini.

The most popular fabrics are denim - especially stone-colored denim, which resembles khaki - and cotton duck.

One of Sure Fit's bestsellers this year is Utopia, a soft yellow botanical print with touches of muted greens, blues and reds.

"It's a big hit," says Toscanini. "Yellow is a statement. It's very fresh." Prints have gained in popularity in the past season



Ugly is as ugly does: A Pennsylvania woman's green velour "toes" couch, above, took top honors as America's Ugliest Couch in a slipcover maker's annual contest.

after taking a back seat to solid colors for several years, she notes:

Off-white slipcovers that imitate the look of the white furniture couples owned before they had families are also very popular. "Off-white slipcovers go with everything," Toscanini says. "They look great with solid floors or oriental rugs." Sage green, which Toscanini calls "the new neutral," also has been selling well.

With even the most fashionable colors now available at ready-made prices, it's mostly the fabric a slipcover is made of that determines cost. Sure Fit prices its fabrics in three tiers: good, better, best.

• **Good** ... is 70 percent polyester, 30 percent cotton blend. It's a medium-weight fabric. The price for a sofa covering is about \$69.

• **Better** ... is 100 percent cotton duck or damask. It costs about \$109.

• **Best** ... consists of heavy-weight fabrics: a 10-ounce denim twill, washable velvet, a woven Matelasse, plush che-

nille, damask. Expect to pay from \$159 to \$189.

ONE STEP UP: CUSTOM COVERS

If you prefer gloves to mittens, you'll probably prefer the better fit of custom-made slipcovers. You choose the fabric, someone comes into your home and measures your sofa and sews covers. Usually you get to keep your sofa during the six-week to eight-week process.

Custom-made slipcovers are expensive. You're paying for materials and labor that can range from \$400 to \$1,000 or more. Custom-made slipcovers look polished and professional. Cleaning is the big drawback.

"Custom-made slipcovers can shrink. Even fabrics that are dry-cleaned can shrink; steam shrinks the fabric," says Patricia Zamora Fieke, who does both upholstery and slipcovers in her business, Elite Upholstery in San Diego. "Ask that the fabric be prewashed and preshrunk before it is cut."

There is some debate about whether ready-made slipcovers

can go in the wash. Toscanini says yes. Jan Jessup says no.

"Even a loose-fitting slipcover should be sent to a dry cleaner," says Jessup, a spokeswoman for Calico Corners, a fabric and furniture chain based in Kennett Square, Pa. "A slipcover is so heavy when it gets wet, it puts an extreme amount of pressure on the seams. A slipcover will last longer if you dry-clean it."

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If you like custom fit and the convenience of a throw, a kit from fitting Pretty may be the compromise you're looking for. The simple system of plastic grips can be used with any fabric or slipcover to hold the cover tightly in place. "I was inspired when I looked at my sofa and wanted to change its look," says Paula Riley of Prescient Partners in New York, the company that invented the grip set.

"This opens all sorts of design possibilities. I can use a favorite quilt or use several fabrics for a layered look. I get an

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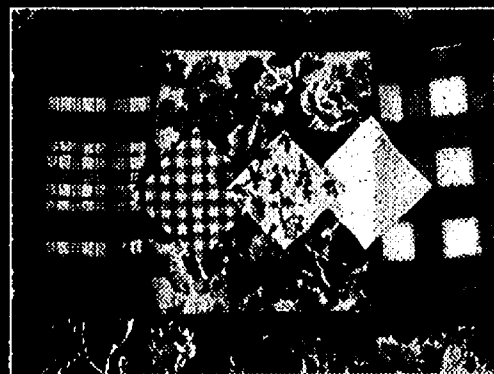
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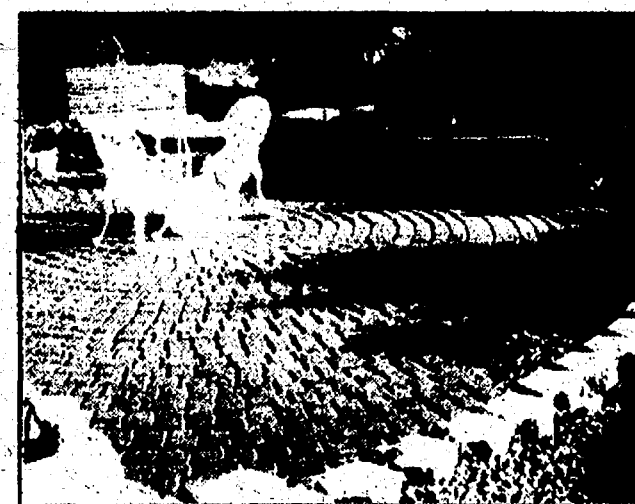


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Sofa

(Continued from Page 16) upholstered appearance with less cost," says Riley, whose product is sold in linen and casual-furniture stores, including Pottery Barn. Expect to pay about \$30 for a sofa kit.

THE HIGH ROAD: REUPHOLSTERY

"Upholstery is like an orthopedic surgeon for furniture," says Jessup. A reupholsterer will retie springs, rebuild cushions, put new stuffings in the piece and do whatever is necessary to give you a rebuilt piece of furniture.

Be sure to check the general health of your sofa before you let someone "operate," however. Reupholstering can be as costly as buying new furniture.

The upside of reupholstering is that the quality of virtually any sofa purchased 15 or more years ago is better than what's being made now, Feike claims. "The frame will last longer [than that of a new sofa], and the sofa is worth repairing or remodeling," she says.

Jessup suggests looking at the frame before you decide

on reupholstering. "A hardwood frame is worth saving. It can be upholstered again and again," she says.

Reupholstering will cost well over \$1,000 (excluding the cost of fabric), depending on the local cost of labor and what you have done. For example, cushions alone can

your favorite hangout for a few weeks. At this point you may decide it's more practical to just buy a new sofa.

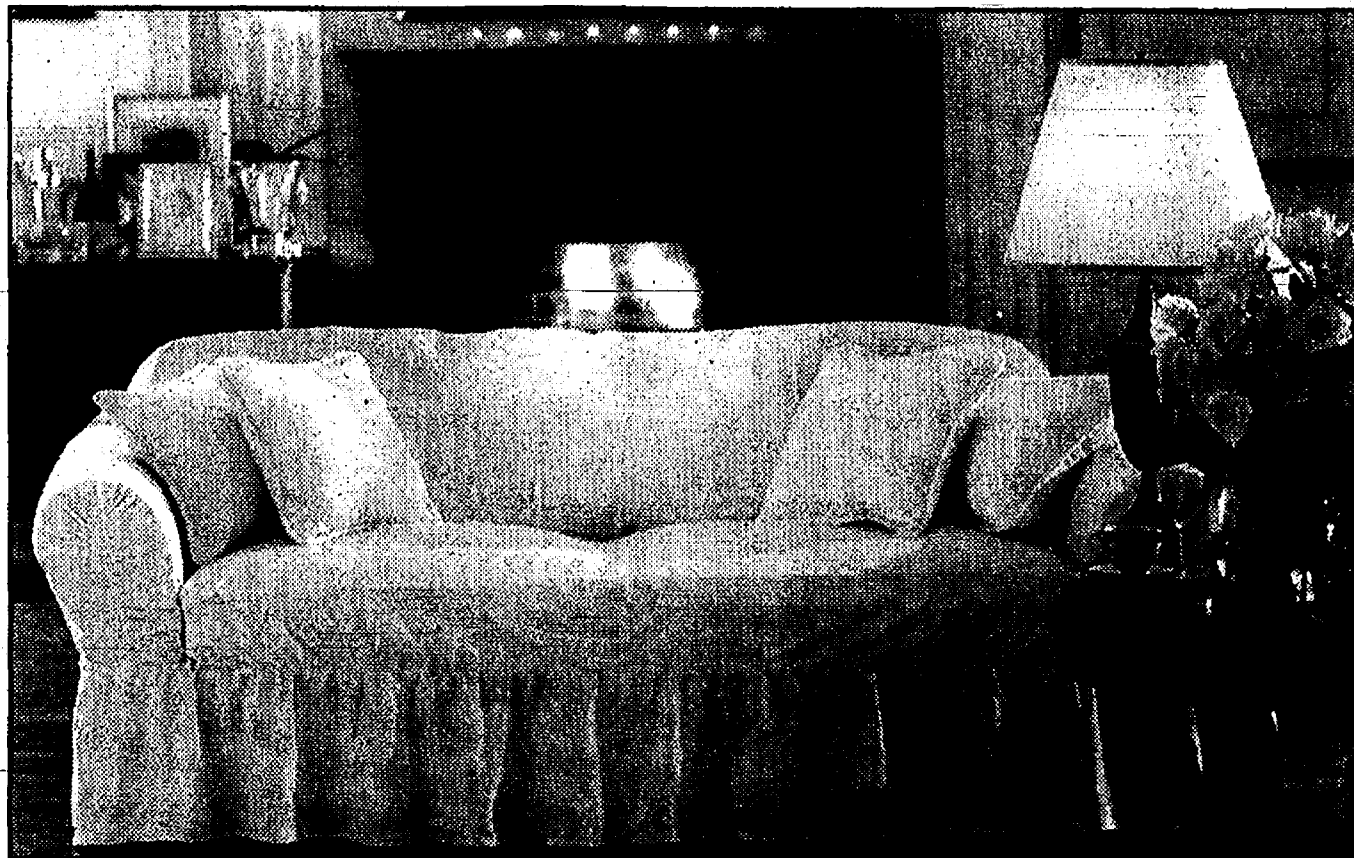
A WHOLE NEW SOFA

"If you're putting a sofa in a museum [kind of] living room, find the prettiest sofa you can for the least amount

author says.

How can you identify a good sofa? Look for hardwood, kiln-dried frames - ones that have been stabilized with corner blocks and are "double-doweled," with two dowel rods for greater strength. Also look for eight-way, hand-tied springs - that

is an accurate adage. O



Slipcovers, like the one-piece Palais by Fieldcrest, offer a quick decorating solution at a reasonable price.

cost \$80 to \$100 each to restuff, according to Sharon Hanby-Robie author of "My Name Isn't Martha, But I Can Decorate My Home" (Pocket Books, 1998).

And you'll have the inconvenience of doing without

of money," says Hanby-Robie, who believes that you should spend far more for a sofa that will be used every day. Expect to pay a minimum of \$1,500 to \$2,000

for a durable, well-made sofa, the

create the most luxurious seating, says Jessup.

The experts agree that when buying a new sofa, "you get what you pay for"

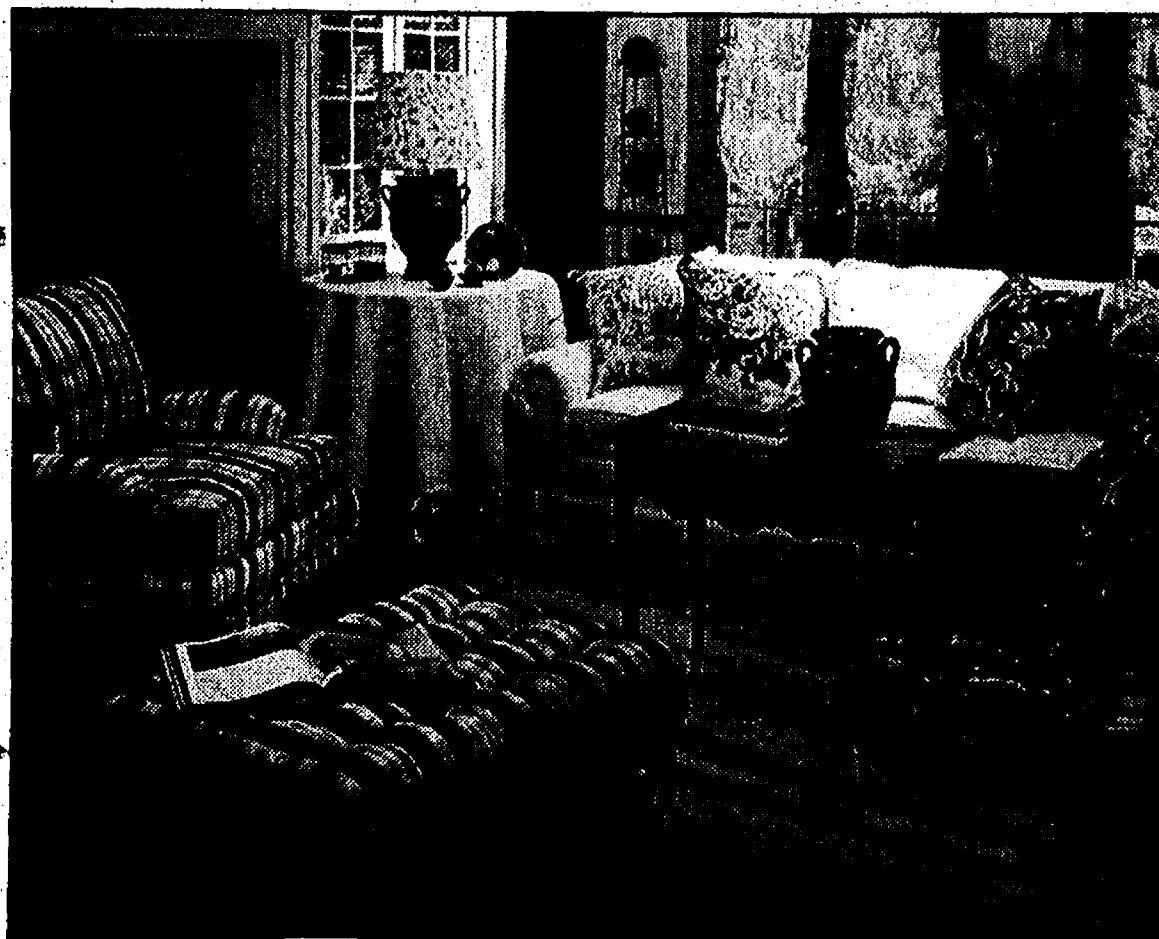


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Reupholstering may be the best bet if your furniture is shabby but sound, and its design suits your taste.

RESOURCES

- Sure Fit ready-made slipcovers are available in most discount linens and department stores. The company also has a catalog available by calling 888-754-7166.
- Calico Corners sells fabric, does reupholstering and will custom make a sofa to your specifications. You can select the fabric and sofa frame you want. For a catalog call 800-213-6366.
- "My Name Isn't Martha, But I Can Decorate My Home," by Sharon Hanby-Robie (Pocket Books, 1998), offers good, basic information on choosing slipcovers or upholstery, as well as tips on buying a new sofa.

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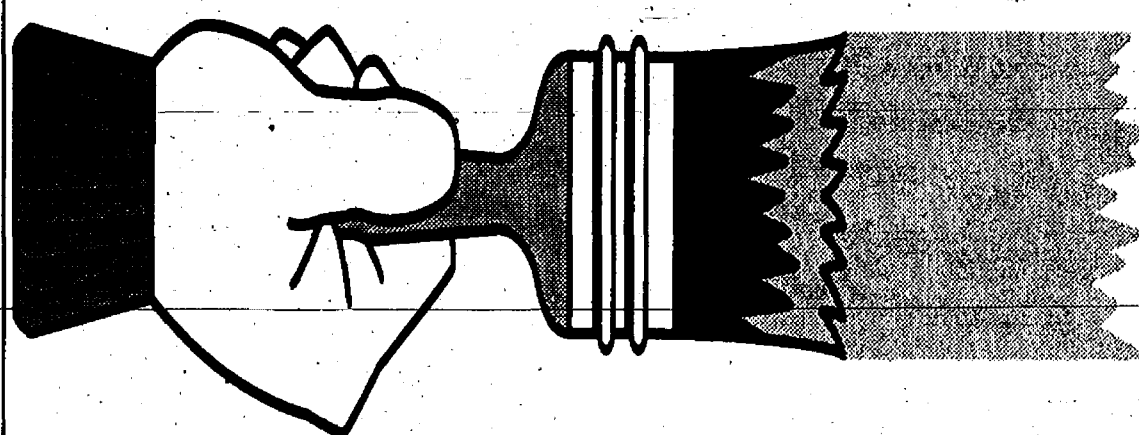
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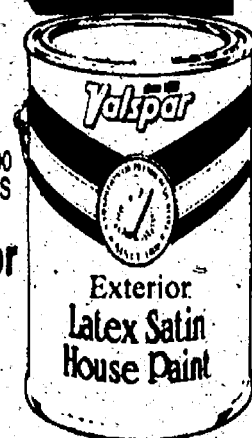
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BUILT-IN COOKTOPS and ovens are a good choice for more "spread out" cooking and a custom look in the kitchen.

COOKTOPS AND OVENS are separate and can be installed where they fit best into the working pattern of the kitchen — this makes them especially good if you want a kitchen that is designed to accommodate two cooks at once. Some manufacturers make individual components that allow you to create separate cooking centers, or to combine different types of cooking features such as gas grills or more conventional electric tops.

DROP-IN AND SLIDE-IN RANGES are one-piece units designed to look built-in. Controls are at the front, so these ranges are an excellent choice for islands or peninsulas.

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MICROWAVE OVENS should be included in your planning. Kitchen designers and remodelers increasingly recognize the versatility of this appliance.

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INDUCTION COOKTOPS, made of a smooth, ceramic glass surface, look almost like part of the countertop. Although they are more expensive than traditional electric or gas cooktops, they have cooking, cleaning and use advantages.

CONVECTION OVENS have long been the choice of chefs and bakers around the world. Now these ovens are readily available for the American home kitchen. Choose from electric, free-standing range models or built-in convection ovens.

Appliances account for a good portion of your kitchen remodeling budget. It is to your advantage to learn the various types available and to choose the ones that will best suit your cooking, storage and cleaning needs.

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Who's Afraid of Y2K?

Homeowners Go on a Non-Electric Buying Binge

OK, so maybe the lights won't go out at the stroke of midnight on New Year's Eve. But homeowners are still stocking up on a remarkable range of back-to-basics gear - just in case.

BY MARGARET LITTMAN

Call it "survival chic." Fears that the Year 2000 computer problem will create all sorts of disasters - from electrical outages

to food shortages - have prompted many consumers to stock up on non-electric, self-sufficient "survival gear" for the home.

Alongside the boom in lavish, high-tech entertainment

centers and big-screen TVs is a groundswell in the sale of hand-cranked, wood-burning, propane-fueled appliances and gadgets for the home. And it's not just fringe survivalists who are shelling out big bucks for the most basic goods. It's the people next door.

Retailers and manufacturers of everything from water purifiers to wood-burning stoves normally cater to predictable if narrow markets: the Amish, missionaries, Peace Corps volunteers and off-the-grid proponents of a technology-free lifestyle. But in 1999, these companies have found themselves recast as the Crate & Barrel for the cautious.

"People are coming to us in droves to buy products that a person would need to live non-electrically," says Glenda Lehman Ervin, spokeswoman for Kidron, Ohio-based Lehman Hardware and Appliances Inc., one of the country's largest suppliers of non-electrical products. Earlier this year, Lehman's was so overwhelmed with orders that it was five to seven weeks behind in shipping products to customers and had to hire extra help to handle the torrent.

Folks who would usually think about Danish Modern versus Queen Anne are now thinking about natural gas versus propane. Janeane Bolzan, of Bloomingburg, N.Y., about 60 miles outside of New York City,

isn't hoarding supplies for Y2K; but she bought a hand-cranked radio for her son, because they liked the radio's clear design. The model she bought, made by Freeplay Energy USA, operates on human energy: One 30-second crank gets you one hour of sound. It also has a solar panel. "Just batteries alone was a big thing," Bolzan says. "I thought [the radio's price of] \$80 was nothing because of the amount of batteries I buy in a year. I show it to everybody I know."

Sales of wood stoves are up double from last year at Fireplace Products International, a shift that company president Robert Little attributes to Y2K concerns. The company's Stanley Cook Stove is popular with people who have a second home, and with those who choose to live without electricity. The increased demand in the past year has come from "regular people," Little says. "They might have been interested in a wood stove for a long time, but they're going ahead with it now because they're interested in a bit of extra security in light of Y2K. They think, 'What the heck. If nothing happens, at least I'll have a nice fireplace.'"

No one knows exactly what problems, if any, Y2K might pose, but different communities seem to be at higher risk

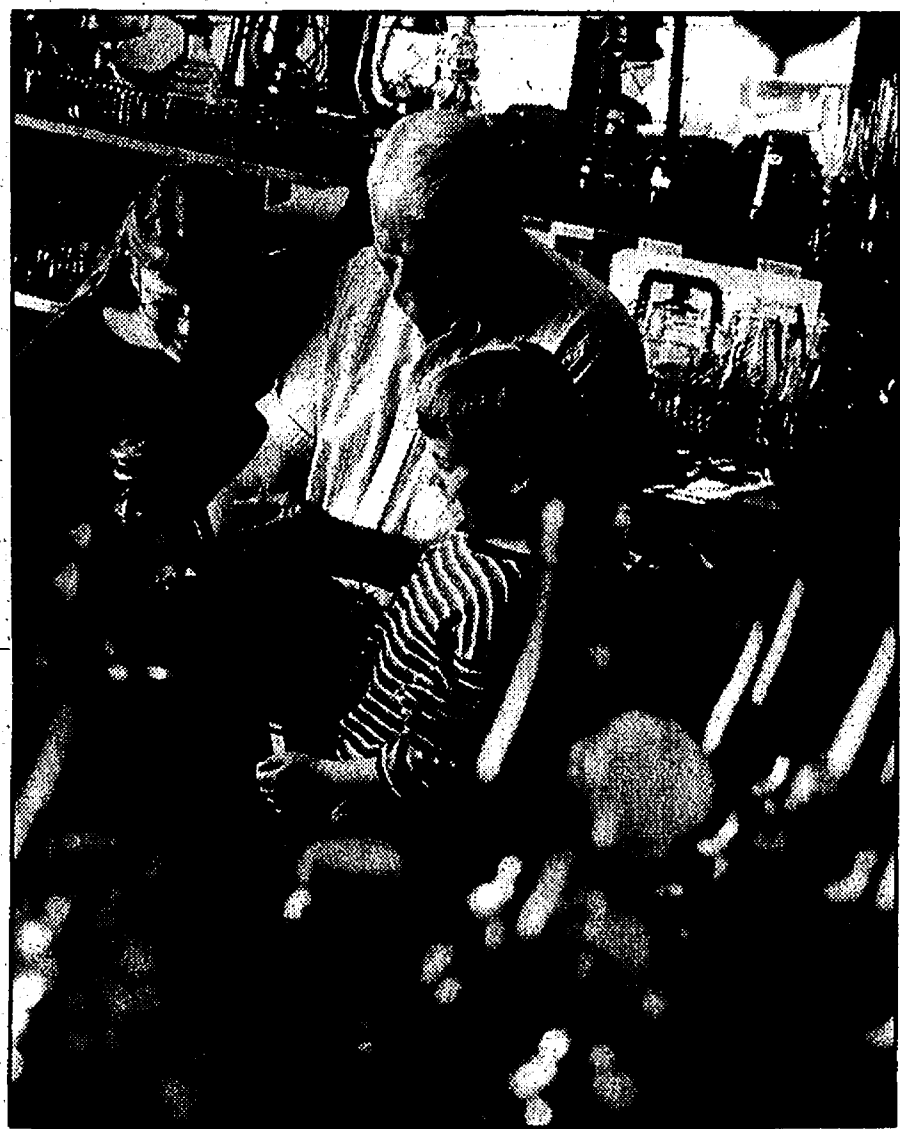
for certain glitches. Some of today's millennium-cautious shoppers are worried about power outages that may force them to do more than just have a romantic dinner by candlelight. Others are worried about water shortages, or being homebound thanks to lack of snow removal or other city services.

According to retailers who have been supplying the simple stuff for years, it pays to be a savvy shopper. Before you decide to retrofit the whole house with a backup generator or hand-cranked radio, take some time to identify your Y2K fears - and needs. That way, you're less likely to plunk down hundreds of dollars on appliances that might be as outdated as faux-wood paneling or dropped ceilings come January 2.

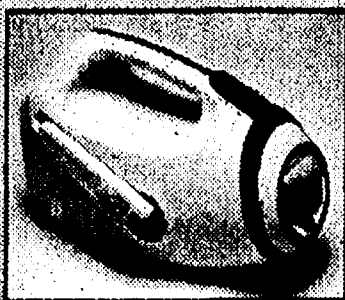
Retailers and manufacturers have plenty of stories about consumers who are just not meant to live "off the grid" - Y2K or no Y2K.

Take, for example, the Miami woman who inquired about a woodburning stove for the balcony of her high-rise apartment. Not only would it be illegal, but firewood is not always easy to come by in a warm-weather city.

"If you're worried about cooking," Lehman's Ervin advises, "Buy a grill and a propane tank and put it on your balcony."



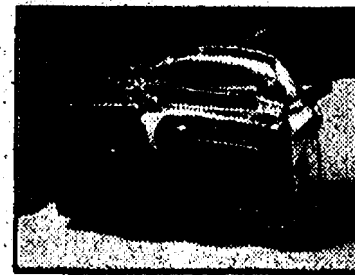
Mecca for the millennium: Ohio-based Lehman Hardware, longtime supplier of household needs for the Amish, is the go-to store for Y2K needs.



Light on demand: The hand-crank lantern from Freeplay guarantees light even when the electricity is off.

Don't Be Left in the Dark

Experts suggest that people should prepare for the possibility of Y2K-related problems as they would for a blizzard, ice storm or any other emergency. The American Red Cross offers a brochure that addresses specific concerns about Year 2000 concerns called "Y2K: What You Should Know," and also checklists for disaster preparedness. Visit the American Red Cross website at <http://www.red-cross.org> or call your local chapter of the American Red Cross.



Hand powered: Using a combination of hand-cranking and solar power, Freeplay's self-powered radio works when the electricity doesn't.

Home Style

Y2K

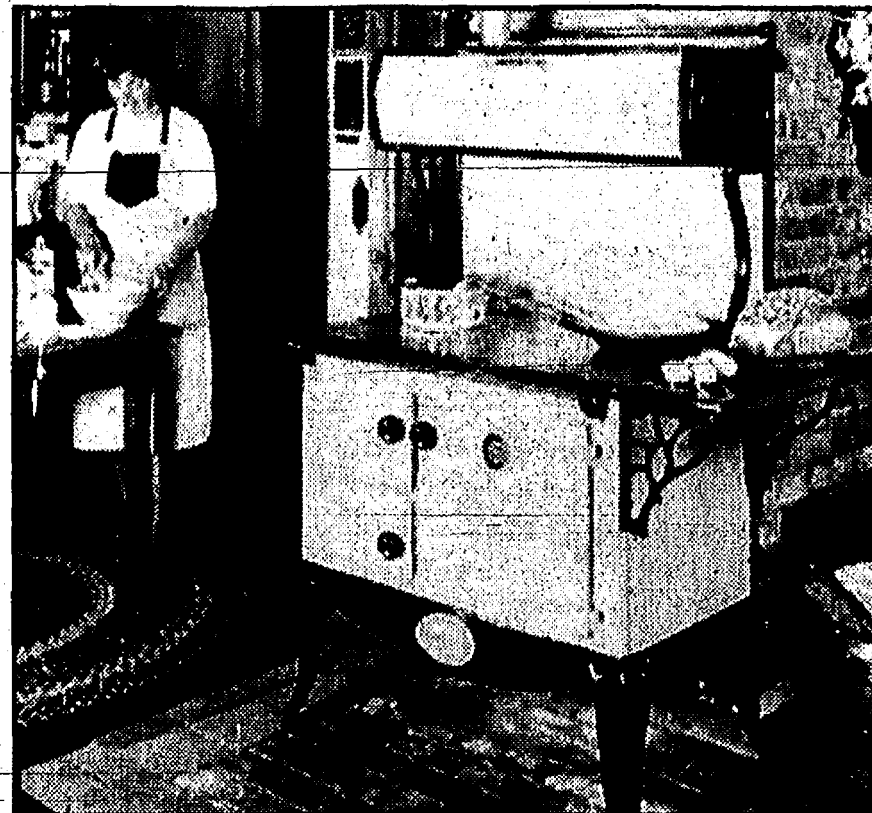
Or consider the Ohio woman who wanted to buy a \$550 grain mill. Grain can be stored much longer than flour before going bad, and grain mills are useful as a non-electric way to make your own flour. But that's the end of their processing. "We said, 'Let us show you how it works,'" Ervin recalls. "We poured the grain in and cranked it, out came flour. She looked at it and said, 'Well, where's the bread?' She thought it was a breadmaker!"

Service reps at Lehman's, which typically sells to the Amish and other customers who are used to a self-sufficient lifestyle, are having to spend more time these days explaining products to mainstream customers. "We want to be very careful people know what they're buying," Ervin says.

If you're a camper or boater who might get some use out of portable water purifier or a hand-cranked radio or flashlight after the Y2K panic is over, you might not regret the purchase. And the goods will probably fit in well with your other gear, whether stored downstairs with the tent or displayed under the stuffed swordfish that hangs on your wall.

But if you live in an urban apartment and your idea of roughing it outdoors is eating at a sidewalk café, explaining the new food dehydrator, grain mill, hurricane lamp and solar cooker to your friends and neighbors might be tough.

"What we're trying to tell



Just in case: Sales of the old-fashioned Waterford Stanley woodburning cookstove have soared thanks to 'regular people' who want some extra insurance in case the grid goes out on Jan. 1.

people is not to panic," says Beverly Jacobson, co-author of "Y2K & You: The Sane Person's Home-Preparation Guide" (Chelsea Green Publishing, 1999). "Most of the energy industry has been working on this problem. The middle path is to try and make your home, wherever you live, as resilient as possible."

Even homeowners, like Fred Moore of Mt. Prospect, Ill., who say they haven't seen any evidence of survival chic among their friends may just not know where to look. His neighbors in the Chicago suburbs may just be hiding their newest acquisitions in the basement.

But Brian Suihkonen, who lives in rural Minnesota, where survivalists are common, has stocked up on more than \$6,200 of supplies.

"I feel I have to prepare

just in case it gets to the worst-case scenario," says Suihkonen. "I've always wanted to be more independent. This is a catalyst to get me motivated to be a little more independent and stock up ahead of time instead of just relying on the grocery store and the world system that we're in."

Suihkonen has invested in a gas generator, two oil lamps and two propane lights, and has replaced his electric stove with a propane model. He also has a new grain mill, a pressure cooker and more than \$500 worth of dried food and canned goods. And if the millennium comes and goes without a hitch? Suihkonen says he might enjoy a quiet weekend now and then without electricity.

"It's a question of people figuring out in their own

minds what their basic needs are," Jacobson says. ○

You Never Know: Bestsellers Thanks to Y2K

If you think your home would benefit from a little survival chic — in case your SubZero fridge and Tiffany lamp both switch off at 12:01 on 01/01/00 — here are some Y2K home-decorating tips. These products are functional but also decorative, and they won't make your house look like an Army bunker.

LIGHTING:

Aladdin lamps, sold in a catalog from Kidron, Ohio-based Lehman Hardware and Appliances Inc., come in many decorative styles (think retro, not modern) and are touted as burning as bright as a 60-watt bulb. Priced from \$129 for a simple shade-less model to \$209 for more elaborate designs, the lamps run on kerosene or lamp oil. Lamp oil is more expensive, but it contains no kerosene and is distilled from paraffin and burns cleaner.

If portability is more your style, Freeplay sells a modern-styled flashlight that can be hand wound. It sells in most outdoor stores and other specialty stores for \$69.95.

POWER:

A generator is a major purchase, and then you need somewhere to store fuel, which can be tricky depending on the source. Gasoline, for instance, is highly flammable, and it's illegal to store in some areas. "If you're going to buy a generator, I think you're much better off with propane," says Beverly Jacobson, co-author of "Y2K & You: The Sane Person's Home-Preparation Guide" (Chelsea Green Publishing, 1999). Generators that run on natural gas, liquid propane gas, oil and kerosene are priced from \$400 to \$1,000.

HEAT:

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FOOD:

If you're a gourmet who cannot live without a nightly four-course meal, you could easily spend thousands of dollars to outfit your kitchen with a wood, natural gas or propane stove, or even a gas refrigerator. The "Millennium Cookstove," sold by Buck's Stove Palace in Portland, Ore., for instance, is priced at \$1,299.

If you're looking for a more short-term solution, dried and canned foods might fit the bill. Some pressure cookers and food dehydrators are inexpensive, easy to operate, and are available in modern designs. Unless you want to make your own bread and have baking equipment that works if the power goes kaput, a grain mill is probably an extreme.



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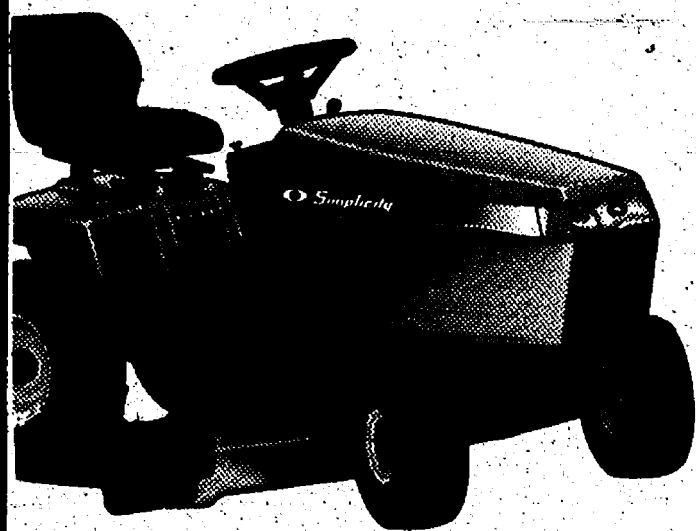
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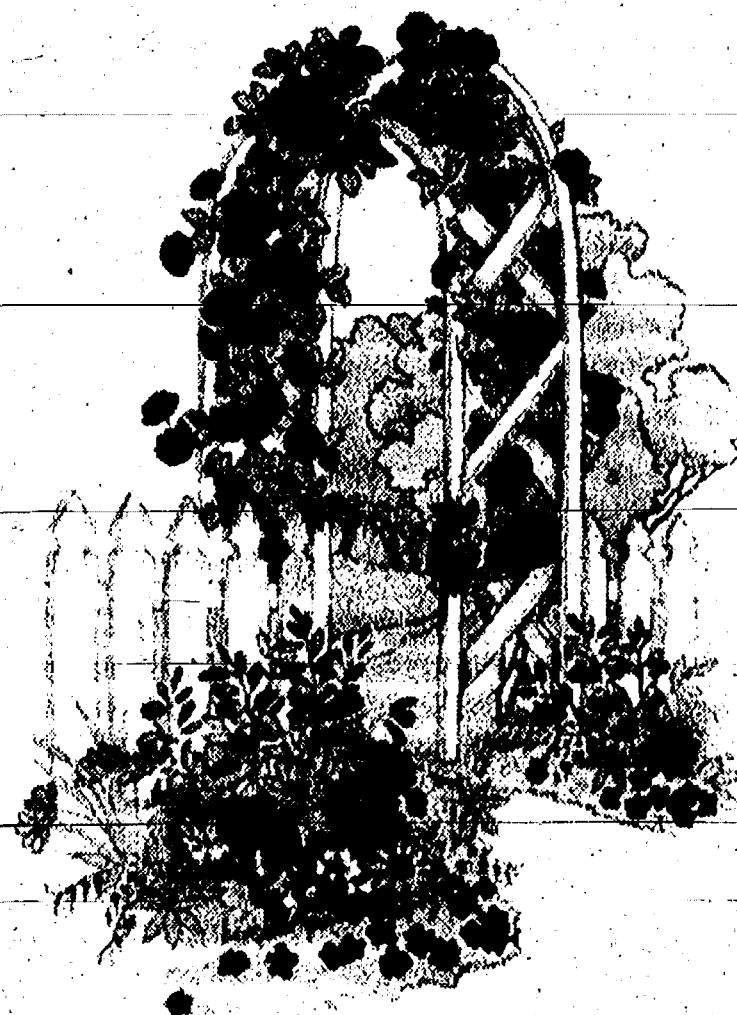
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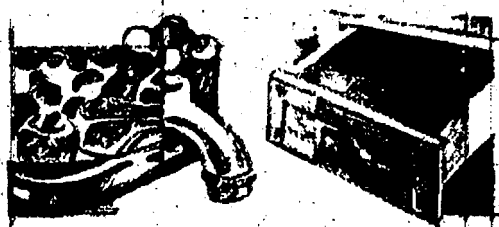
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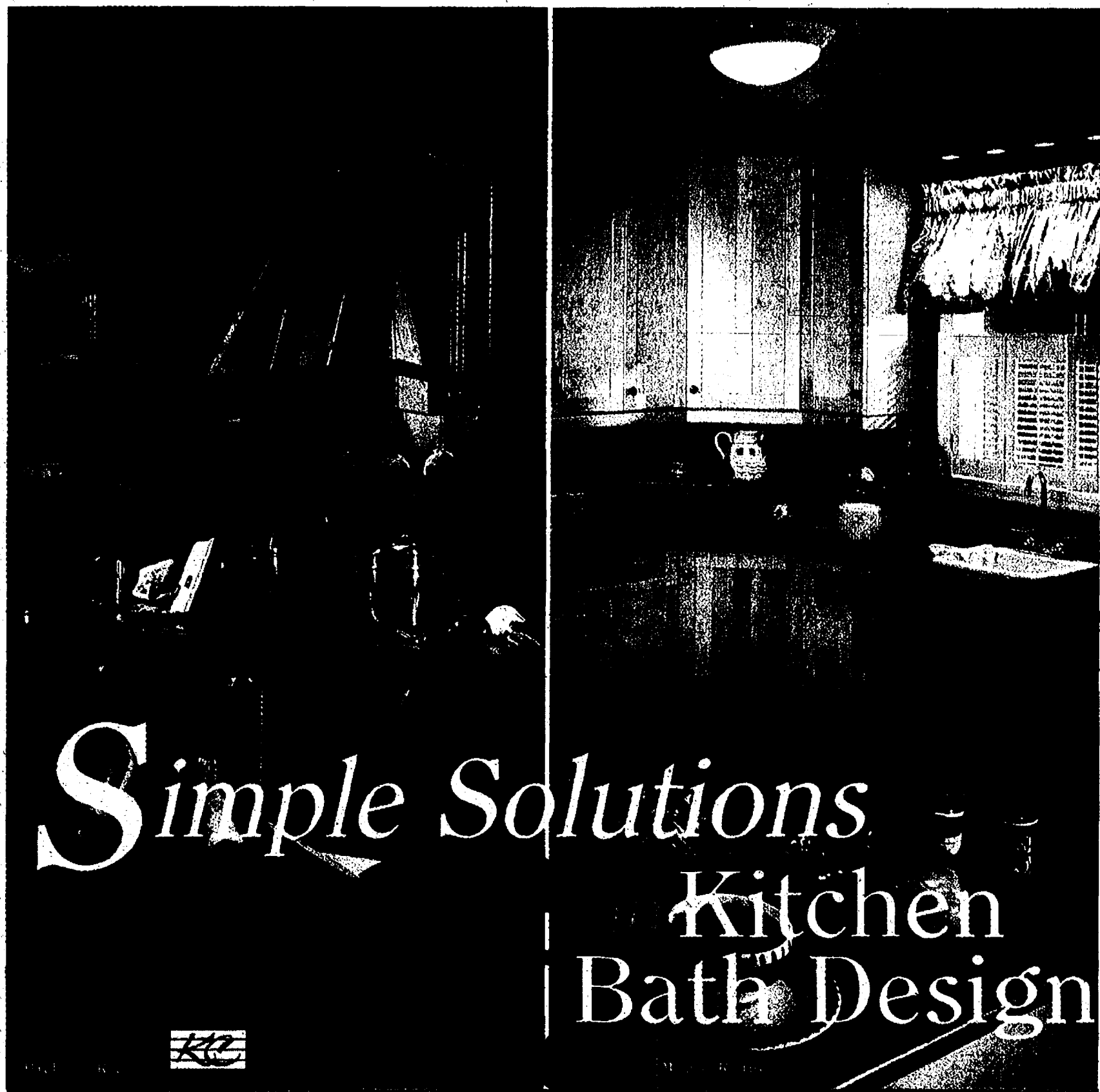
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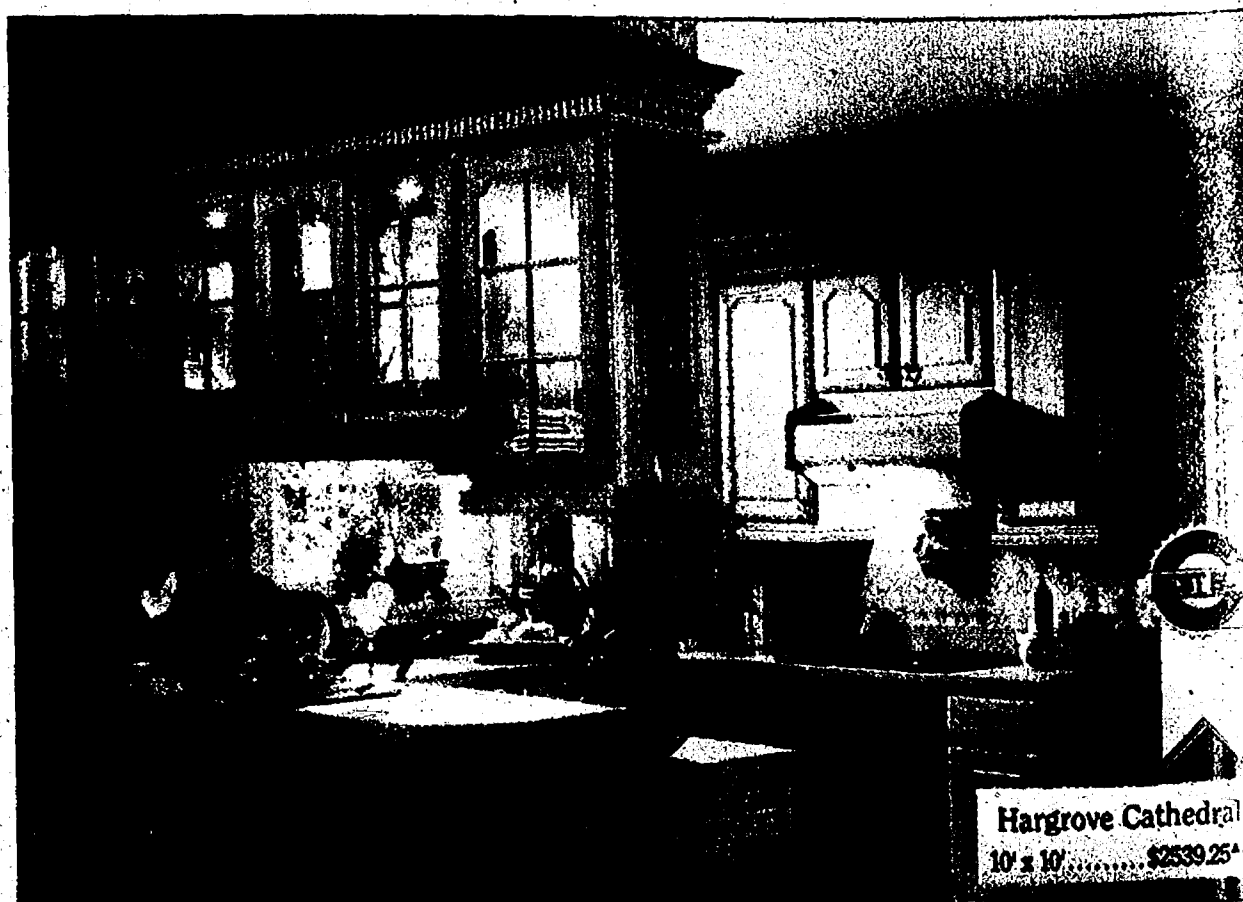
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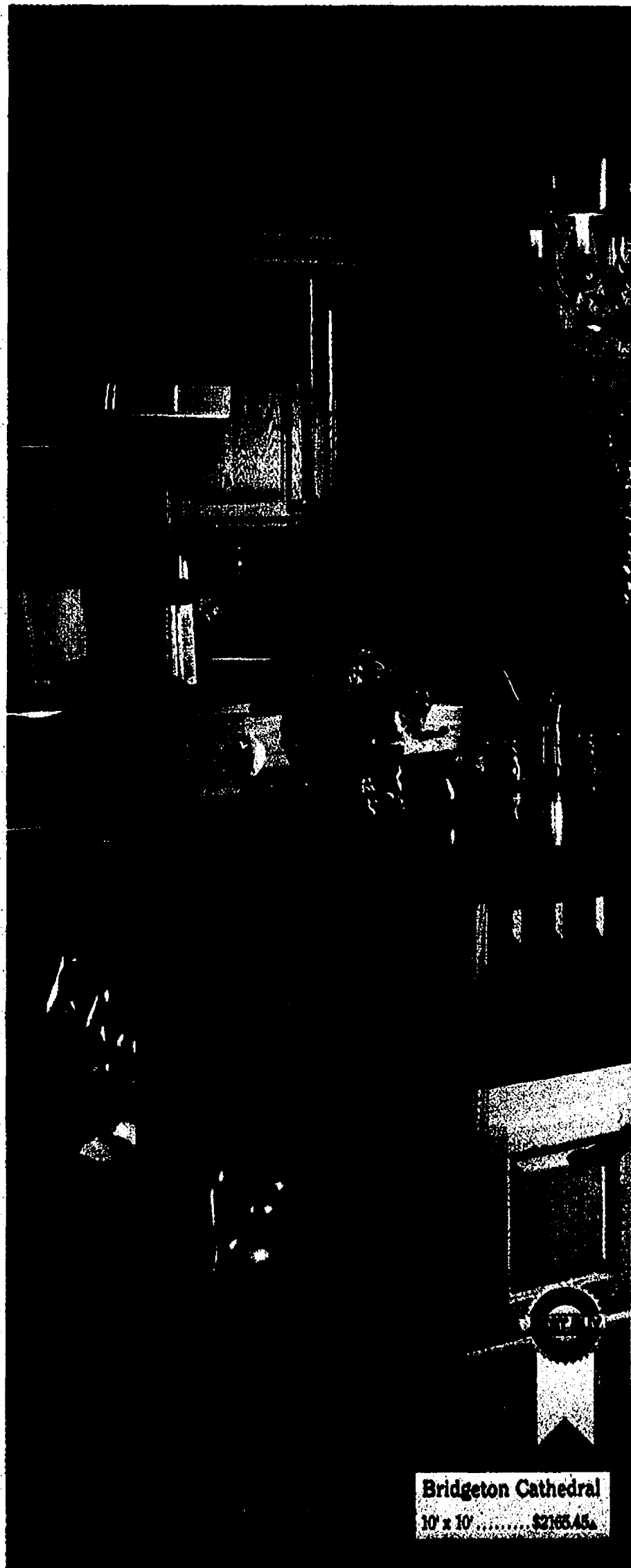


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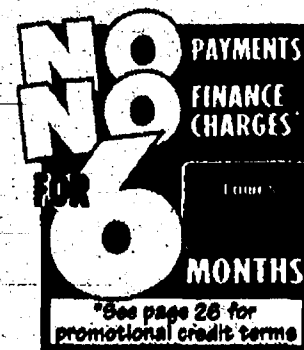
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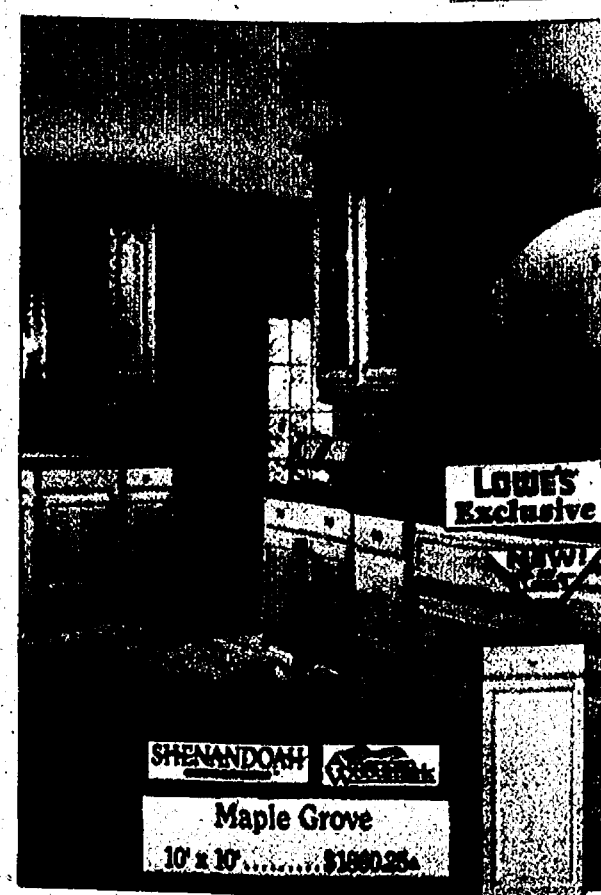
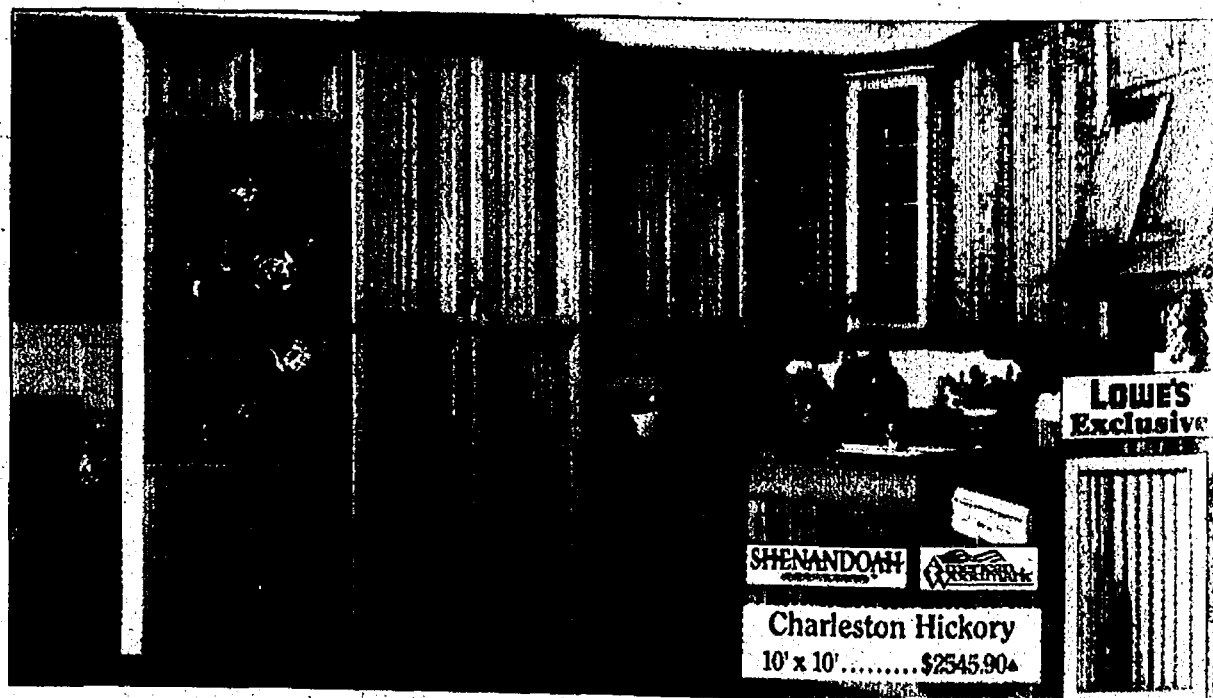
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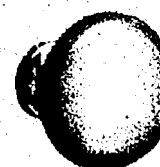
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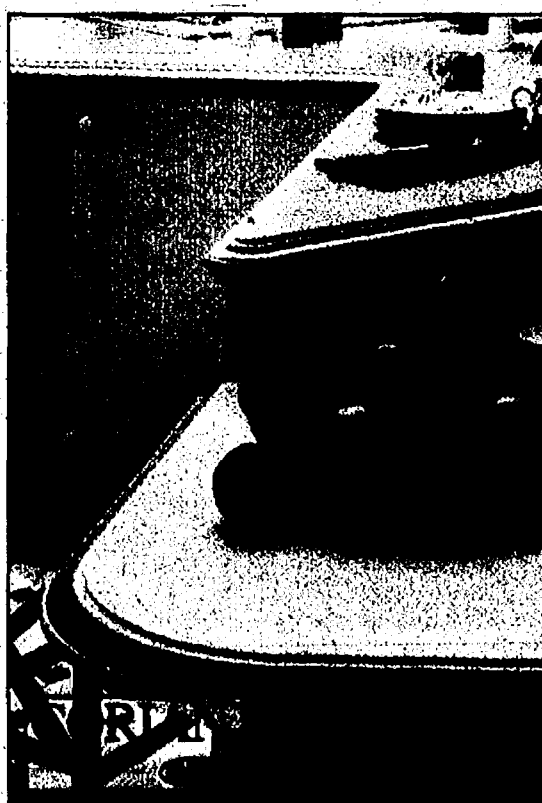
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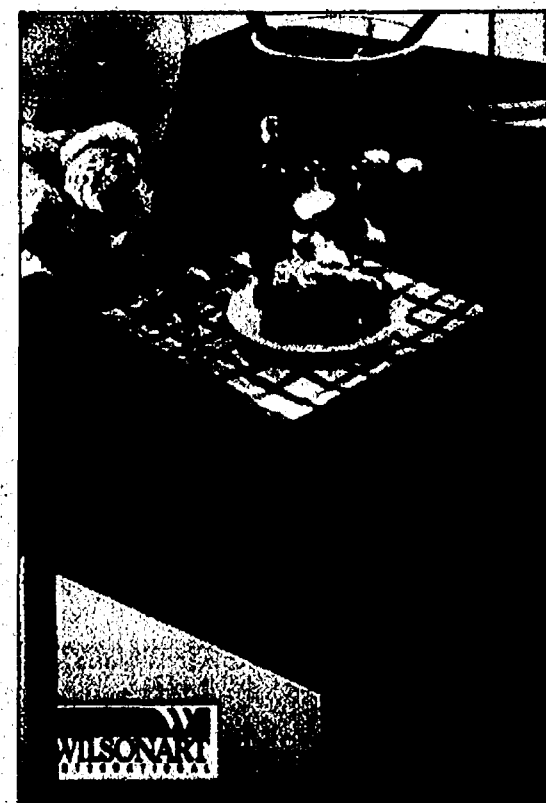
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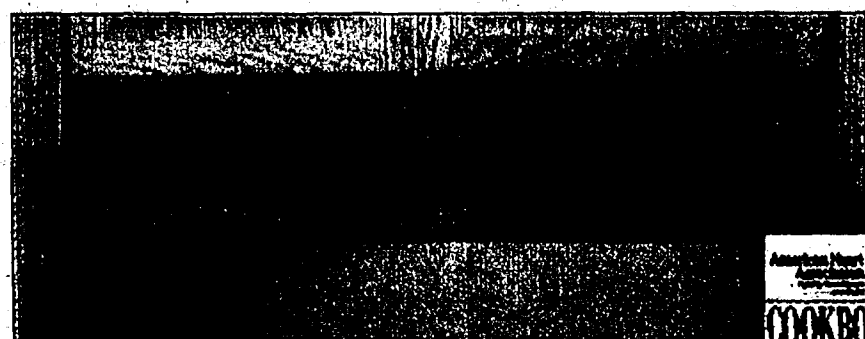
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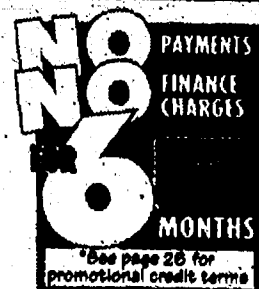
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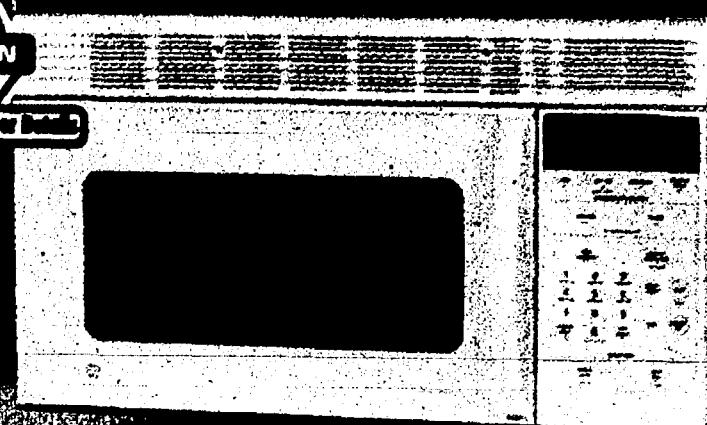
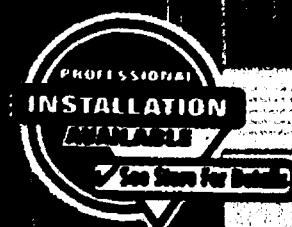
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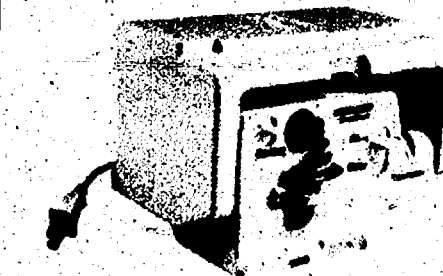
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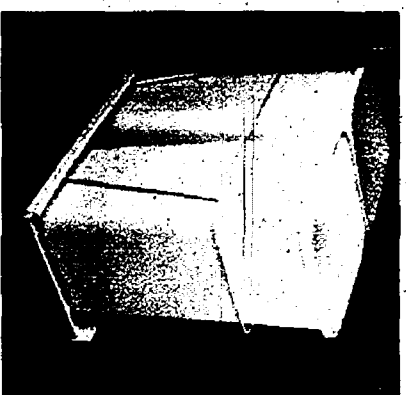
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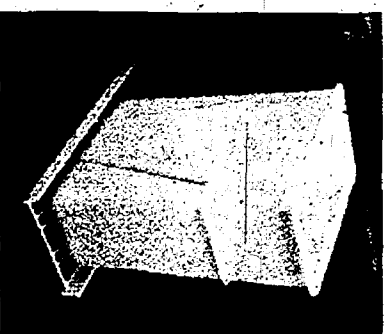
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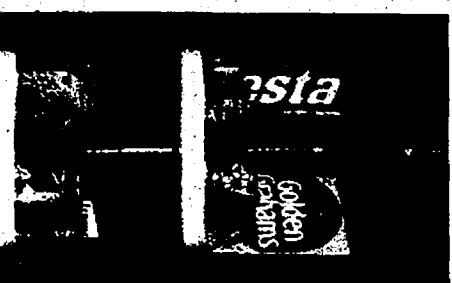


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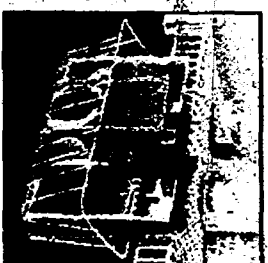
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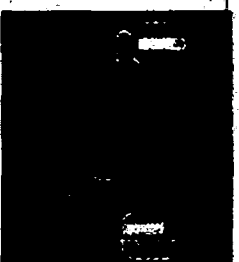
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2 Light #35423,84999 Chrome #84999 \$49.94
5 Light #35427,85247 Chrome #85247 \$99.97

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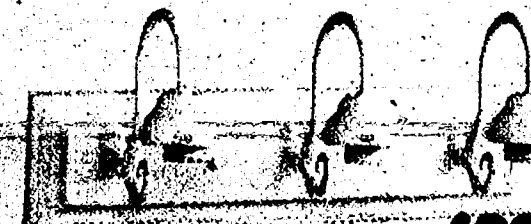
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3 Light, Corinthian Style Vanity Light
•18"L x 4"H •White or slate marble look •Resists
finger prints •Uses 100 watt bulbs #85539,45
4 Light #85566,70 Was: \$13.70 / Now: \$12.36

Step 1 *Design & Combine*
Select A Fixture



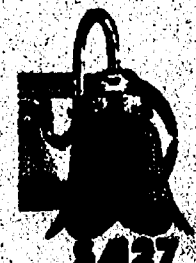
3 Light Chrome &
Polished Brass Vanity Bracket **\$38.92**
•23 1/4"W x 6 1/2"H x 8"Ext. •Uses 3 glass shades •Uses three
60 watt R20 fan/vanity clear standard base bulbs #80562



3 Light White Vanity Bracket **\$29.94**
•18"W x 7 1/4"H x 7"Ext. •Uses 3 glass shades •Uses three
60 watt R20 fan/vanity clear standard base bulbs #77509
1 Light #77054 \$14.96
4 Light #77576 \$37.76

Step 2

Choose Any Glass Shade
For A Unique Look
Over 25 Different Glass Patterns
To Choose From



Rose
Satin Leaf Globe
•2 1/2" fitter
•4 1/2"H; 5 1/2"D #74454 **\$4.27**



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With Clear Bands
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•4 1/2"H; 4 1/2"D #80525 **\$3.88**



Clear
Prismatic Globe
•2 1/2" fitter
•5 1/2"H; 4 1/2"D #80410 **\$3.18**

Kitchen & Bar Sinks

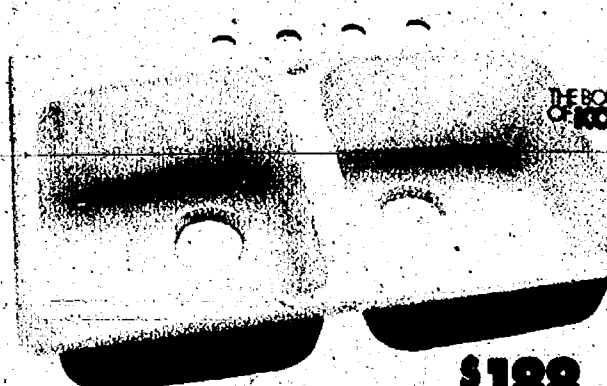
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33" x 22" x 8" White
Brookfield™ Cast Iron Kitchen Sink
•Self-rimming •Enamelled finish #33779



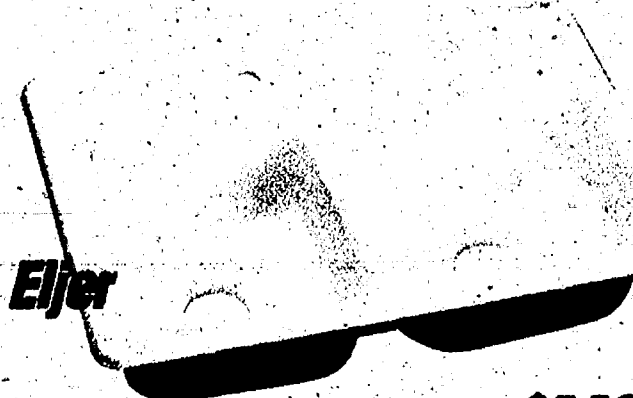
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Providence 33" x 22" White Cast Acrylic Sink
•10" deep left bowl/8 1/2" right •Scratch and stain resistant
•Durable gloss finish •Limited lifetime warranty #99334



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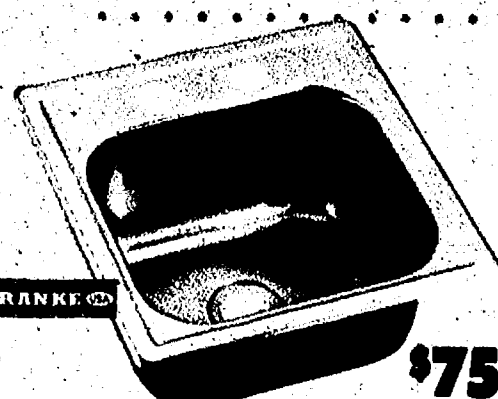
33" x 22" x 8 1/2"
White or Bone Cast Acrylic Sink
•Durable, scratch and stain resistant •High gloss
finish •Limited lifetime warranty #28766
Bone #46939\$148



Eljer

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33" x 22" x 8" Dumount
Enamelled Cast Iron Kitchen Sink
•Self-rimming •3-5 holes •Porcelain enamel #08165



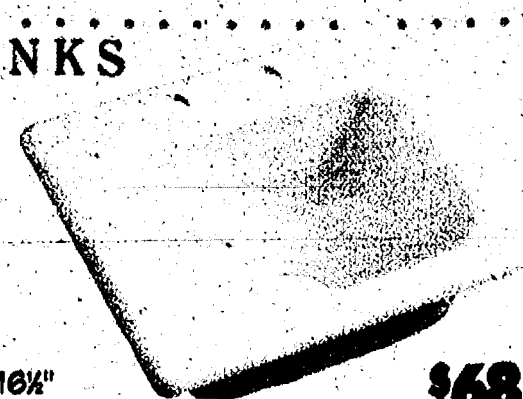
FRANKE

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15" x 15" x 7 1/2" Stainless Steel Bar Sink
•20 gauge stainless steel #17305

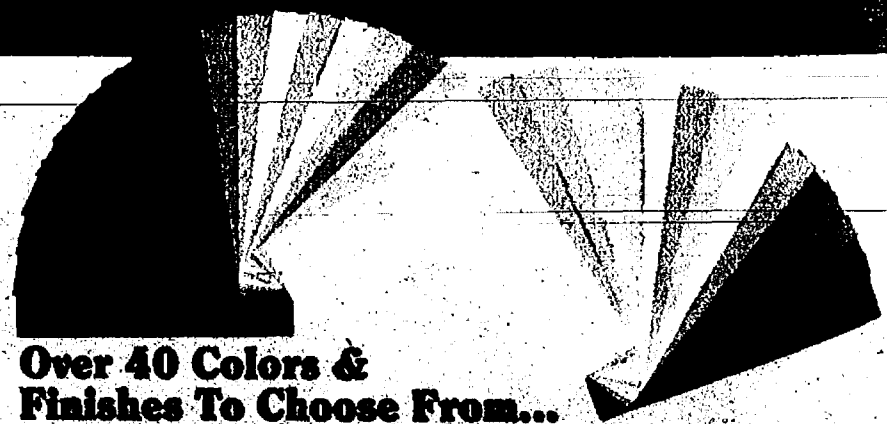
BAR SINKS

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15 1/2" x 16 1/2"
White Bar Sink #00294
Bone #00284\$74



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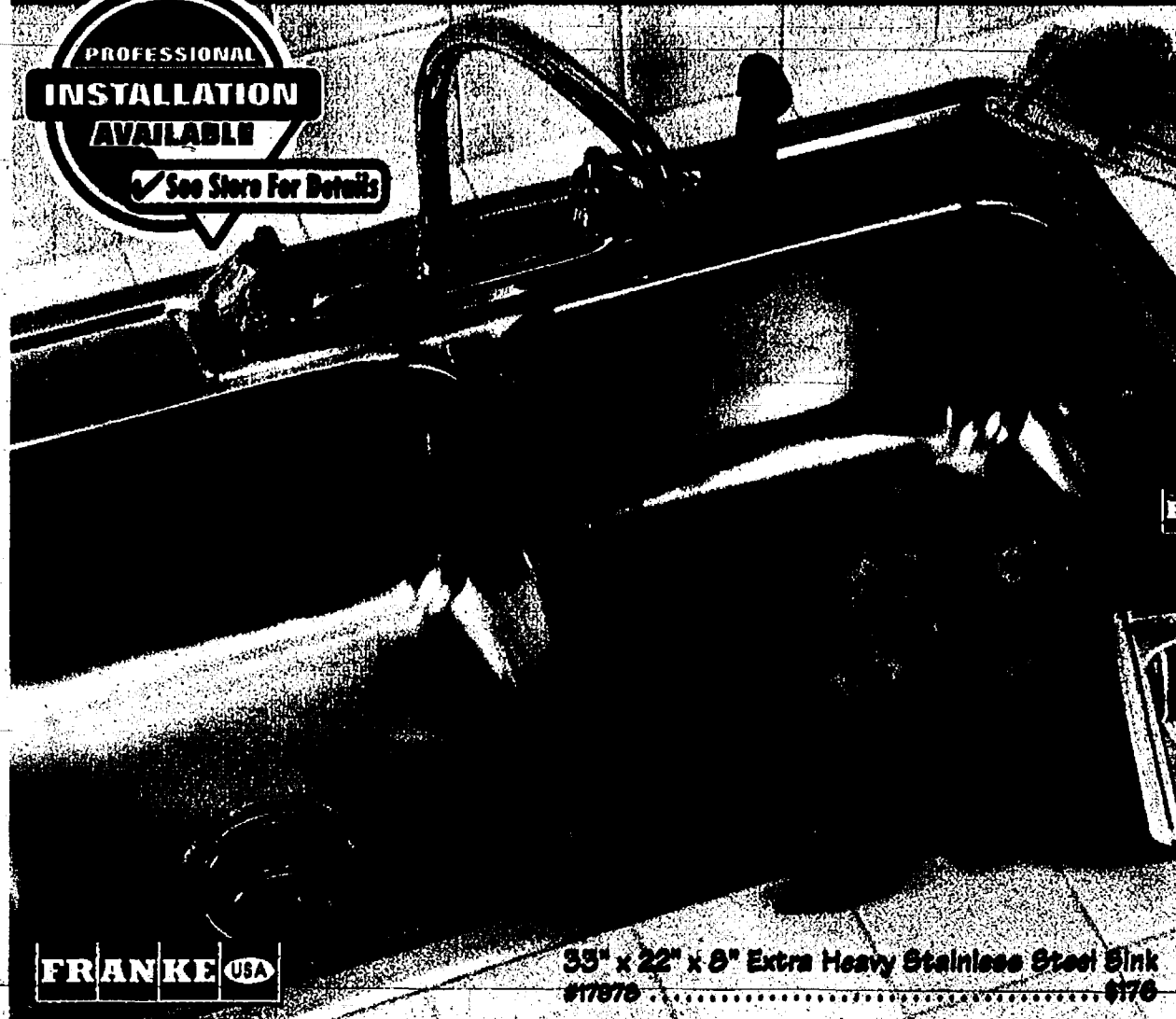
American Standard

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33" x 22" x 9 1/2" White or Bone Americast® Sink
•Self-rimming •Reinforced steel with ceramic coating #26096.7



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33" x 22" x 8" Extra Heavy Stainless Steel Sink
#17878 \$178



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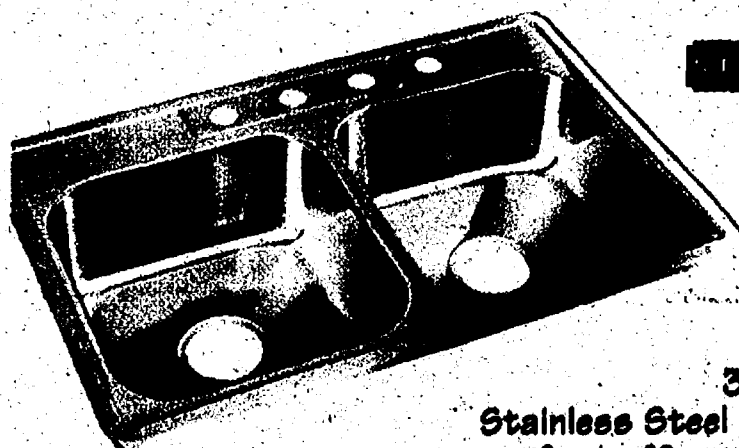


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33" x 22" x 7" Double Bowl
•20 gauge stainless steel
•European style finish #17871

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25" x 22" x 7 1/2" Single Bowl
•20 gauge stainless steel •Deep flawless finish •Extra large bowl capacity #17801



Satin Finish
Deck & Bowls

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33" x 22" x 7" Stainless Steel Kitchen Sink
•One-piece 20 gauge steel construction
•25-year limited warranty •Full undercoating #26150

WATER TREATMENT

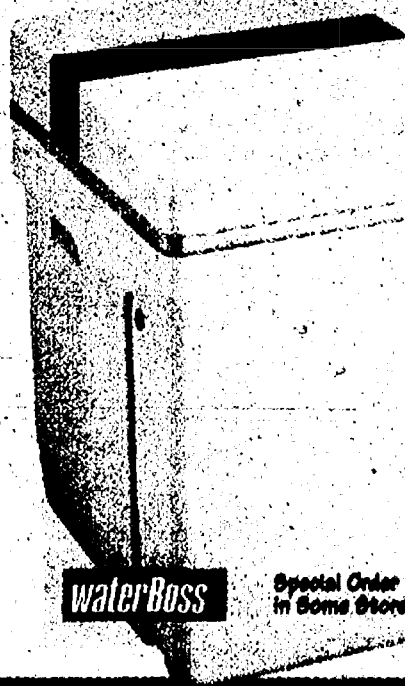
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•Carbon block system
•Cartridge and installation hardware included #26215

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DISPOSERS



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3/4 HP Quiet Plus
•Heavy-duty Dura-Drive™ induction motor •Quick Lock™ system for fast, easy installation #30806

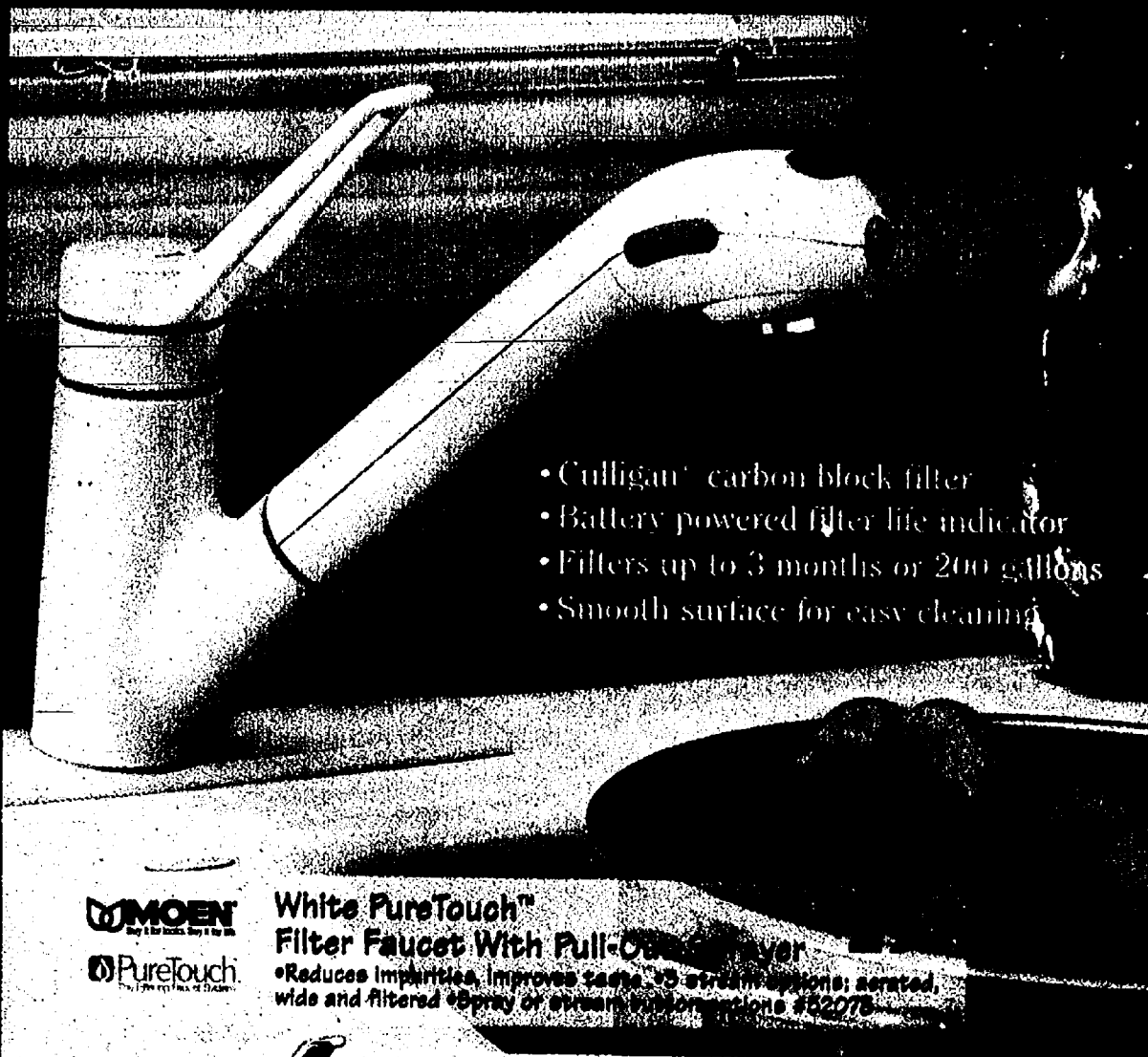


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1/2 HP Garbage Disposer
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Kitchen Faucets

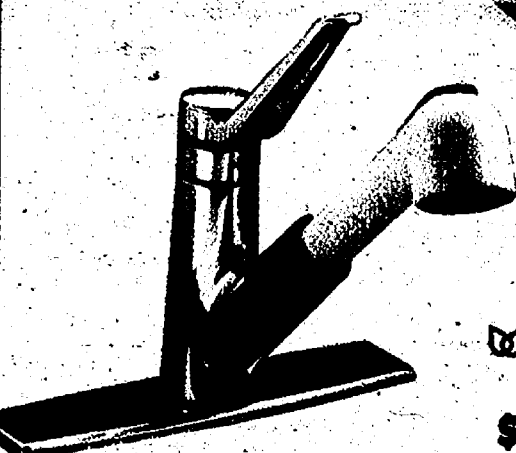


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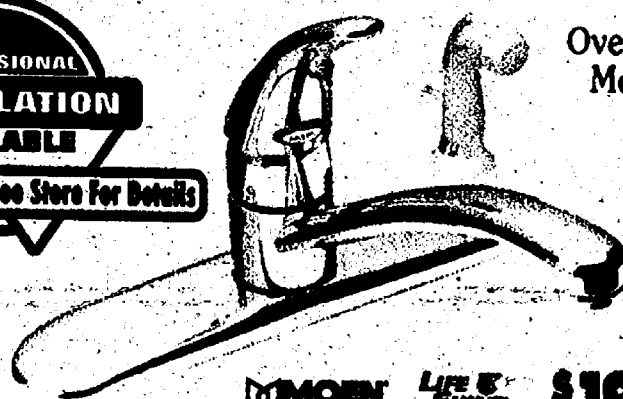
White PureTouch™ Filter Faucet With Pull-Out Sprayer

• Reduces impurities, improves taste • 3 stream options: aerated, wide and filtered • Spray or stream • Dimensions #32078



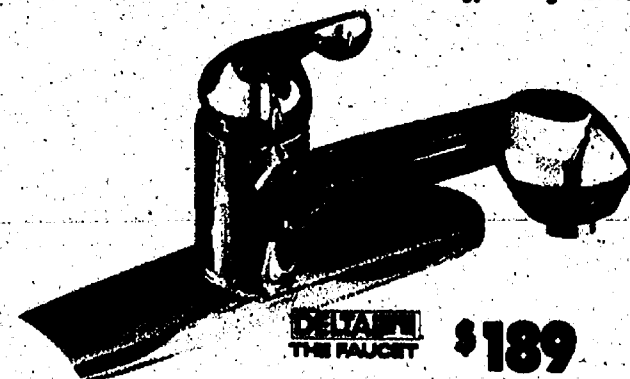
Chrome Single-Control Kitchen Faucet With White 26" Pull-Out Spout
• 1 or 3 hole installation • Washerless • Energy saving #27409

MOEN
\$154



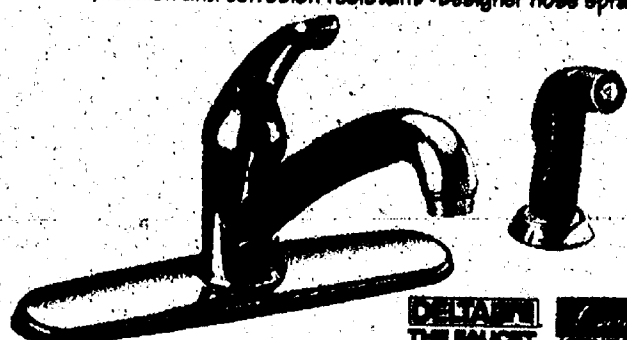
Polished Brass Lifeline Single-Control Kitchen Faucet With Sprayer
• Scratch, tarnish and corrosion resistant • Designer hose spray #32513

MOEN LIFE LINE
\$199



Single-Control Chrome Kitchen Faucet With White Pull-Out Sprayer
• Limited lifetime warranty #48257

DELTA THE FAUCET
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9" Polished Brass Single Control Swivel Spout Kitchen Faucet With Sprayer
• Innovations® series • Brilliance™ finish • 8" center • 4 hole installation #46175
Chrome Finish #48341

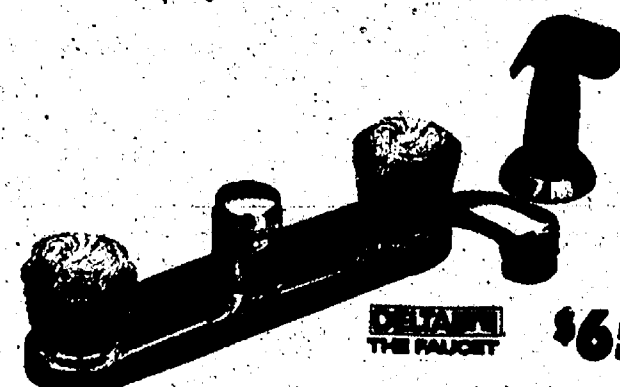
DELTA THE FAUCET
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Two Handle Chrome Kitchen Faucet With Sprayer
• Washerless • Water saving aerator #27367
Without Sprayer #27366

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Without Sprayer #27366\$49



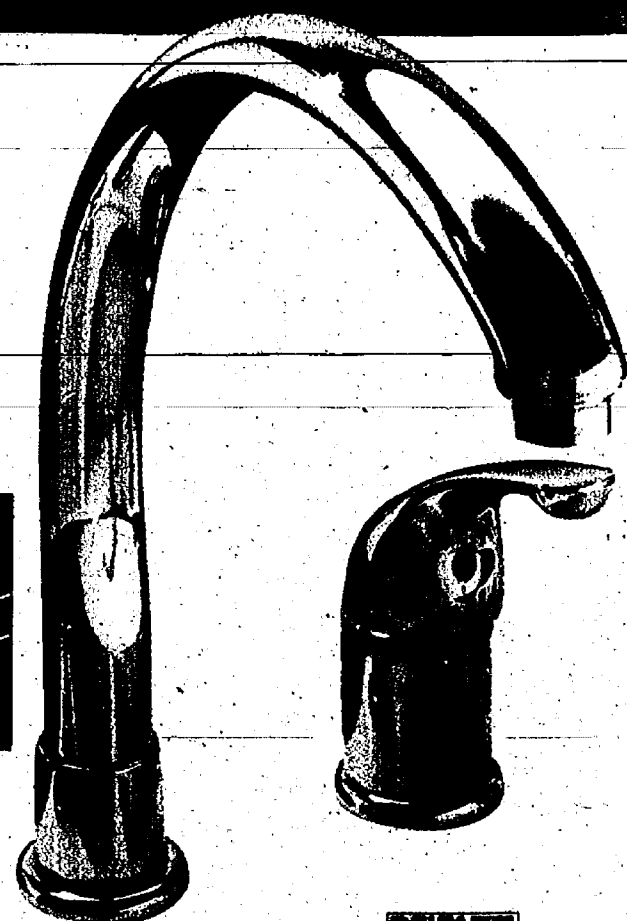
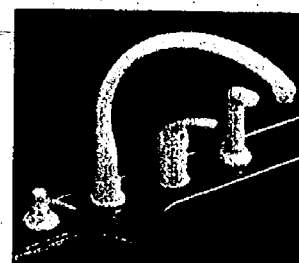
Two Handle Chrome Kitchen Faucet With Sprayer
• Crystal acrylic handles • Limited lifetime warranty #25405
Without Sprayer #25403

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Without Sprayer #25403\$55

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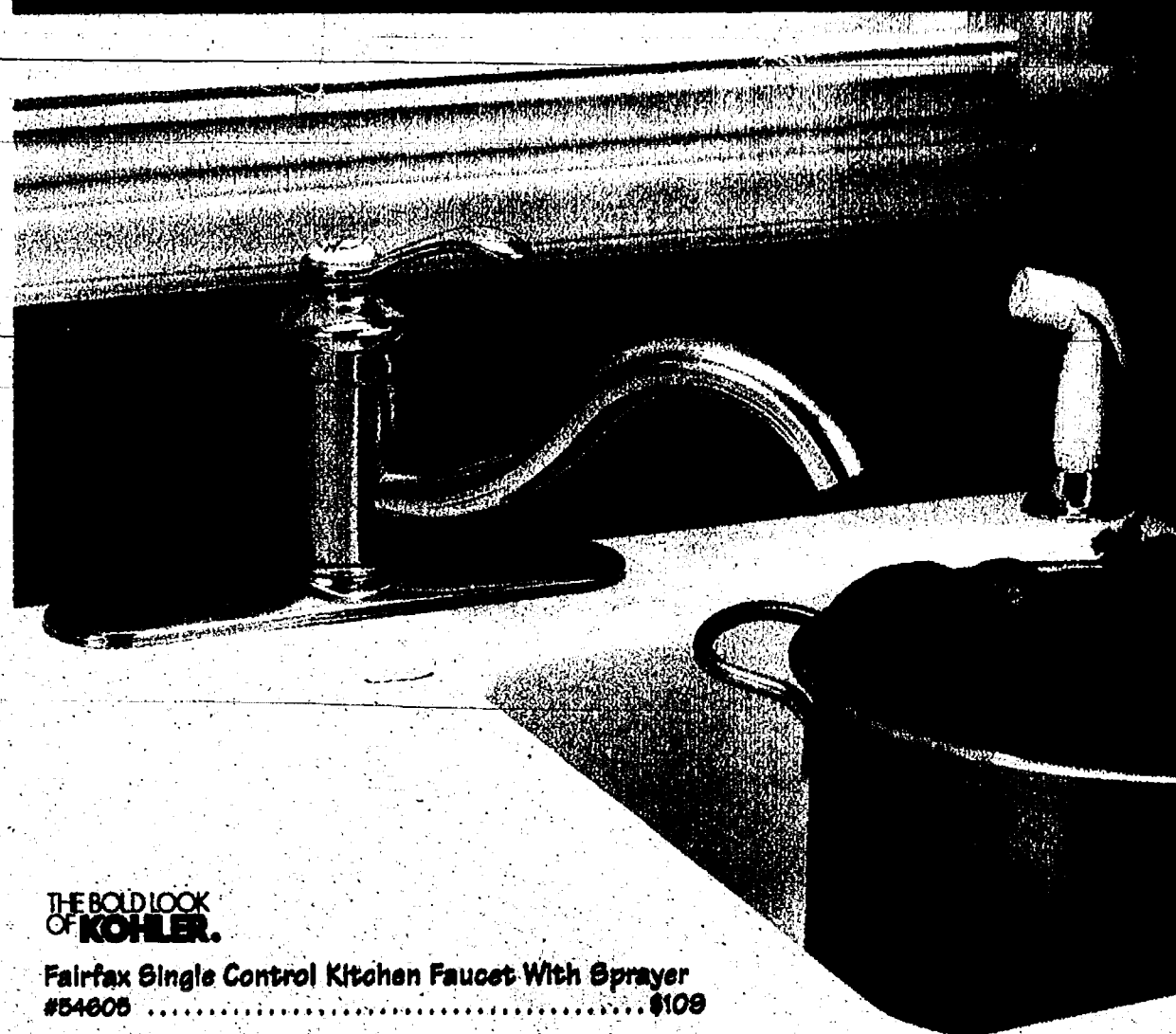
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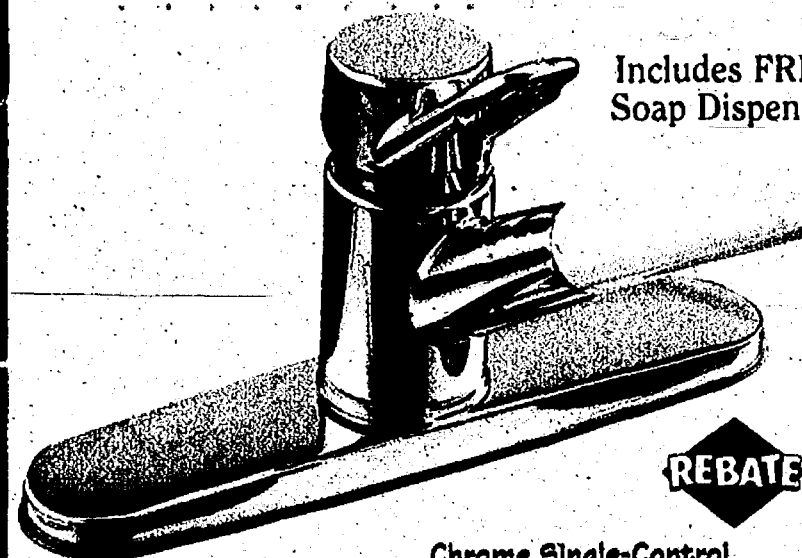




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Fairfax Single Control Kitchen Faucet With Sprayer
#54605 \$109

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Kitchen Faucet With White Pull-Out Sprayer
•59" retractable hose •Limited lifetime warranty #48822

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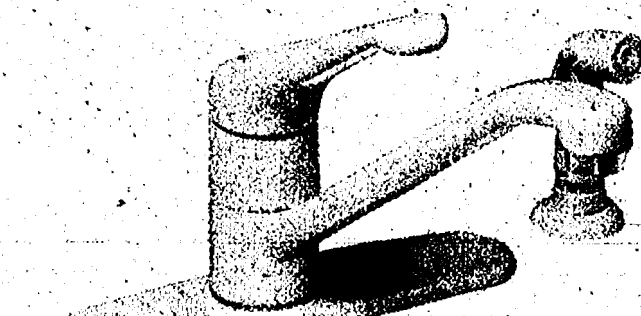


White Single-Control
Kitchen Faucet With Pull-Out Sprayer
•Adjustable spray/stream flow #25815
Almond #46967 \$109

PRICE PRISTER
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Almond #46967 \$109

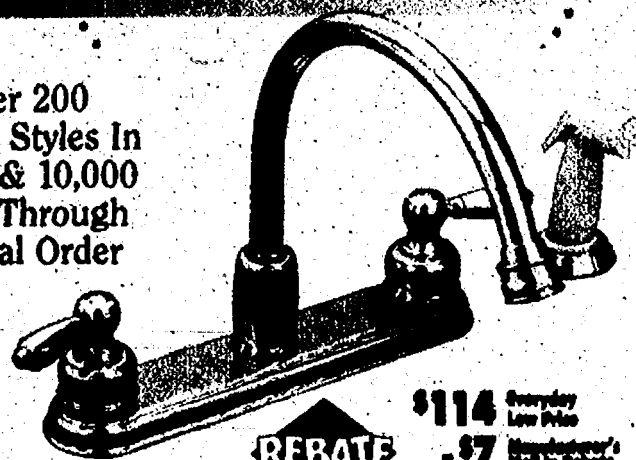


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Kitchen Faucet With Sprayer
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Brass High-Rise Kitchen Faucet With Sprayer
•Swivel spout •Lever handles #28320

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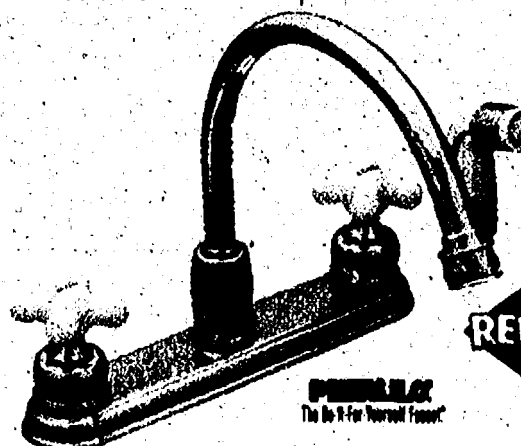


Chrome Single-Control Kitchen Faucet With Sprayer
•Lever handle •Swivel spout #42170

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Chrome High-Rise Kitchen Faucet With Sprayer
•Porcelain cross handles •Lifetime limited warranty #42329

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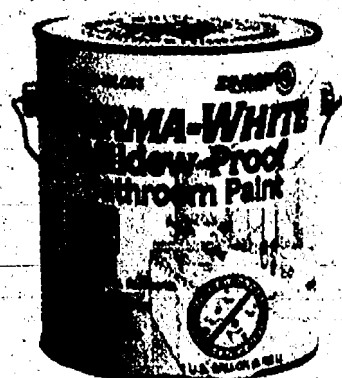
Premium Interior Latex Satin Paint
•One coat coverage •Super scrub washability •Superior hiding •Resists staining #55315

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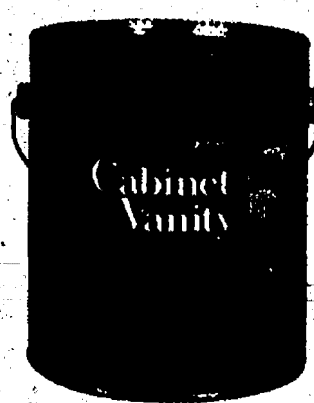
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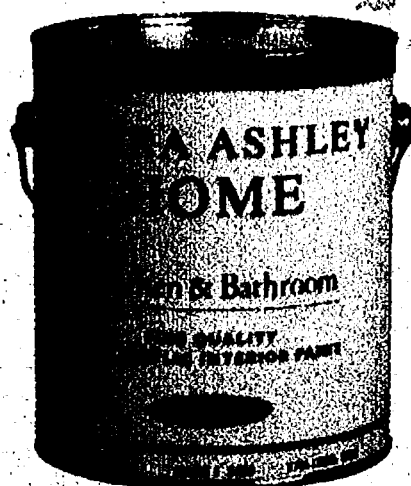
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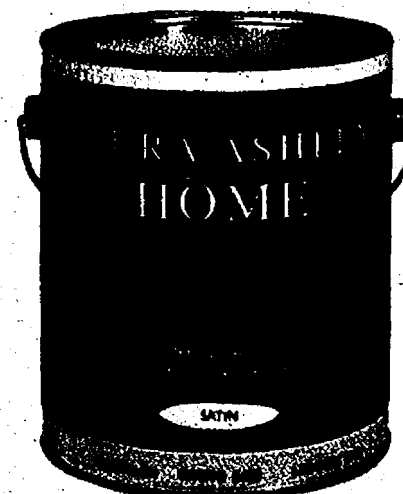
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 border or used singly for dramatic
 accents #34609



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**Charlotte
 Stencil**
 • 4 part stencil, floral motif
 design • Multi-layer laser cut
 bridgeless design creates
 hand-painted looks #37788



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Lemon Stamp
 • Contains 3 designs • Decorative
 foam stamps can be repeated as
 border or used singly for dramatic
 accents #29857



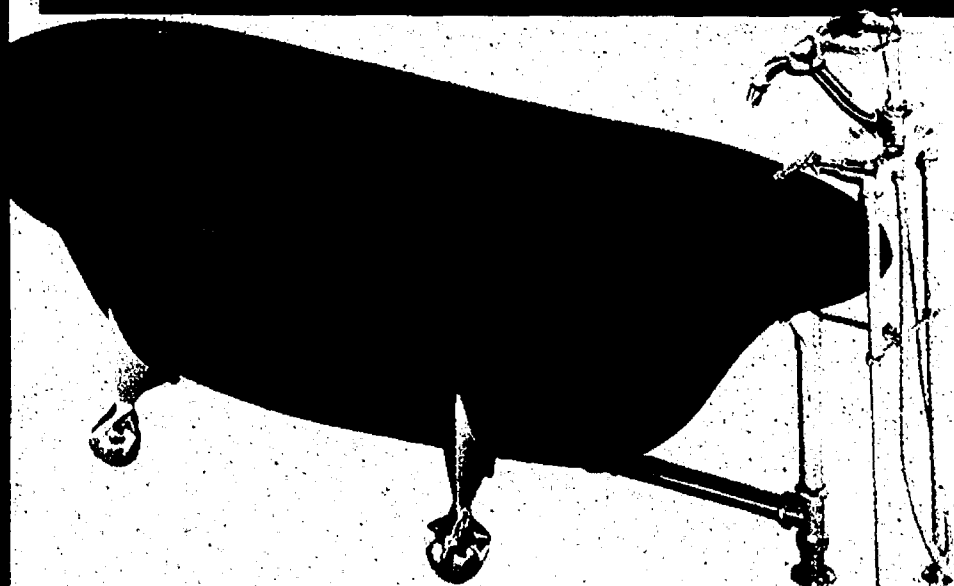
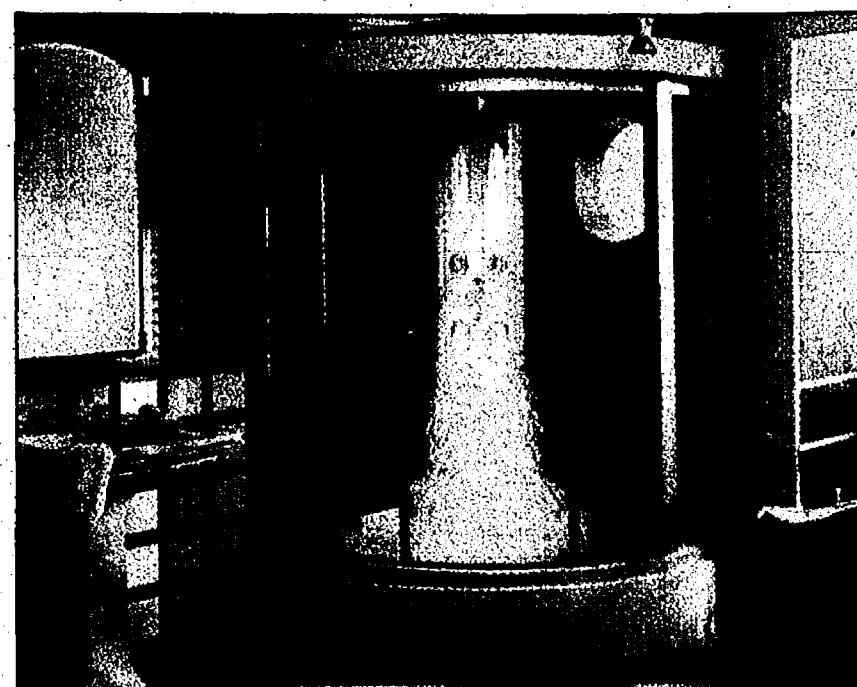
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Kitchen Sink

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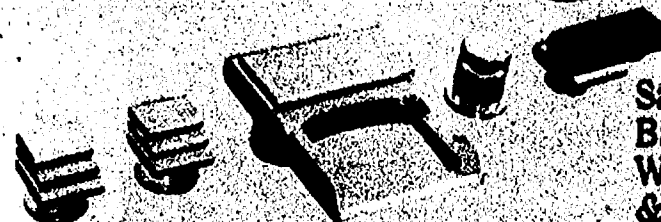


Single Control Polished Chrome Kitchen Faucet With Pull-Out Sprayer
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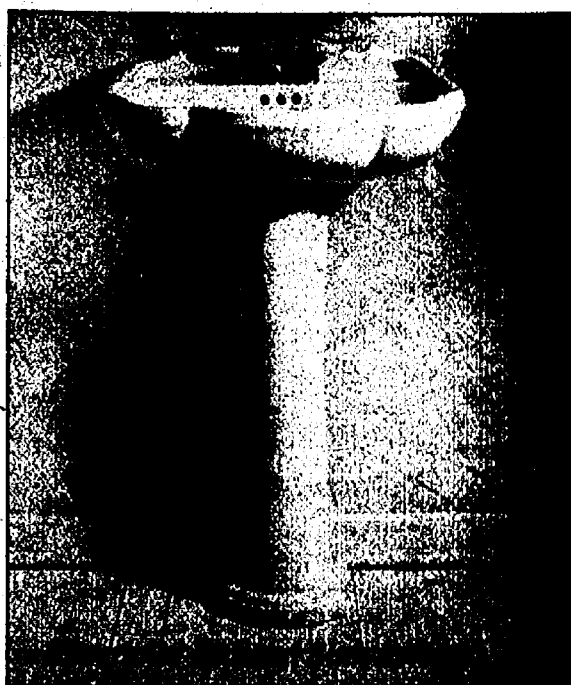
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Jacuzzi

TUB



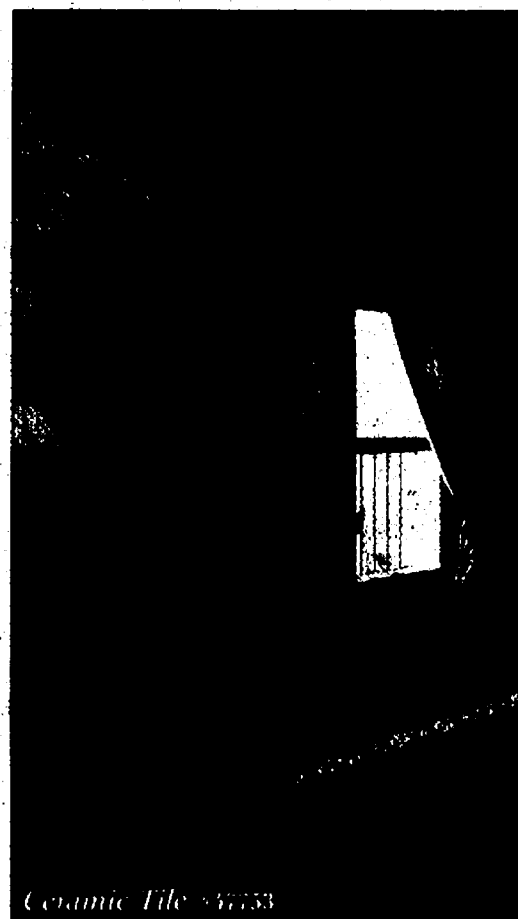
Whirlpool/Fresco Tub Model JH500



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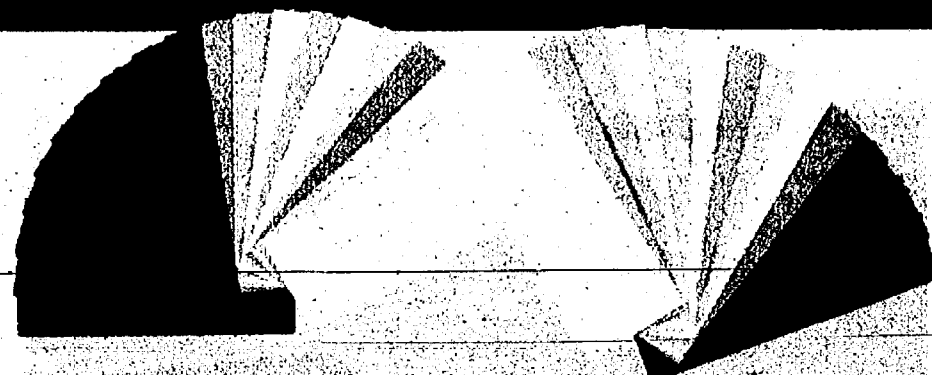
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Universal-Fundie **\$129**

White Athens
•Uses 1.6 or less gallons per
flush •Fast, efficient flushing
#16590,20561



American Standard **\$119**

White
Cadet II Toilet
•Round front bowl #28592,3
Bone #28594,6\$134

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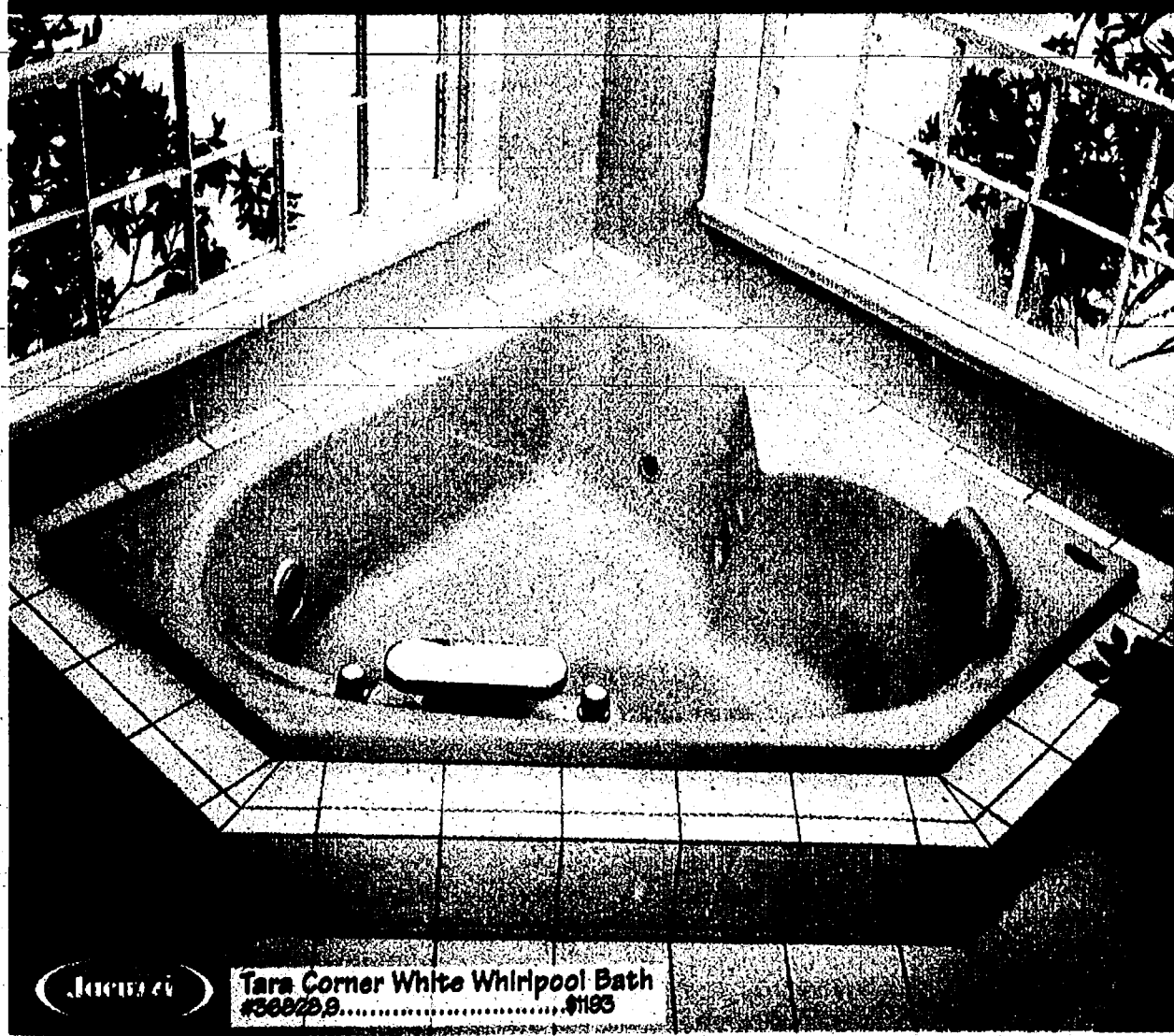
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White
Sentinel Commode
•Round bowl #87896,8

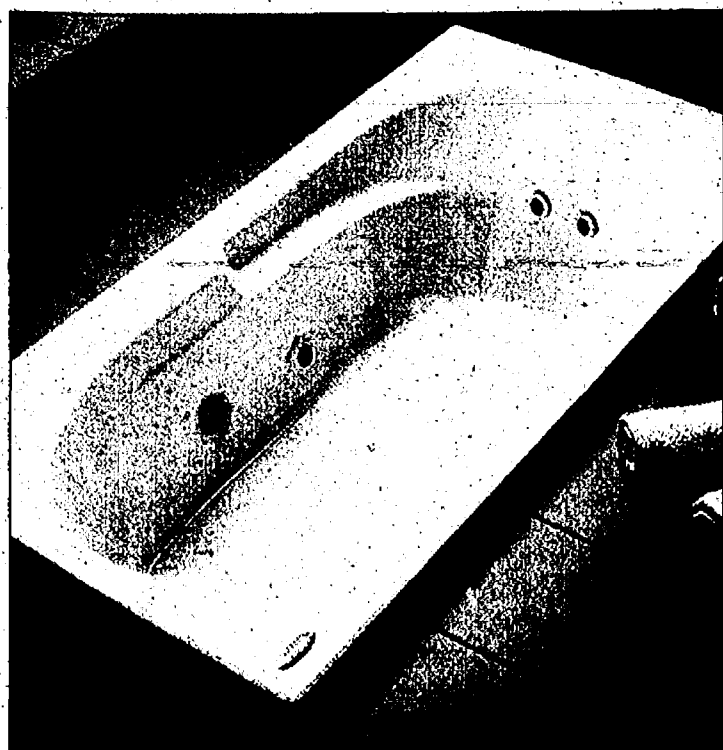
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Atlas™ Toilet
•Round front bowl •Fast, efficient
flushing #20564,5
Bone #20567,8\$89





Tara Corner White Whirlpool Bath
#308259 \$1193

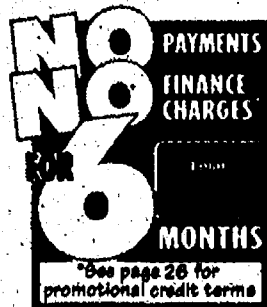


White Luna™ Whirlpool Bath
•1.0 HP motor pump •PowerPro® jet system with 6 jets •Fits right or left hand applications •60"L x 32"W x 19"H #20859

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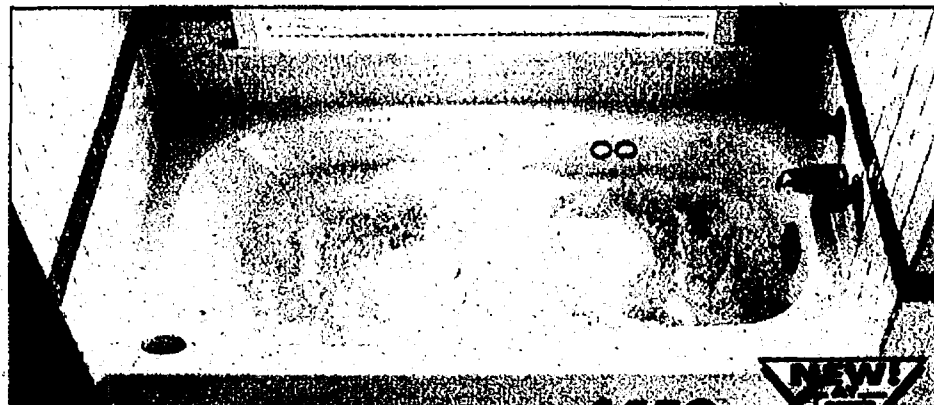
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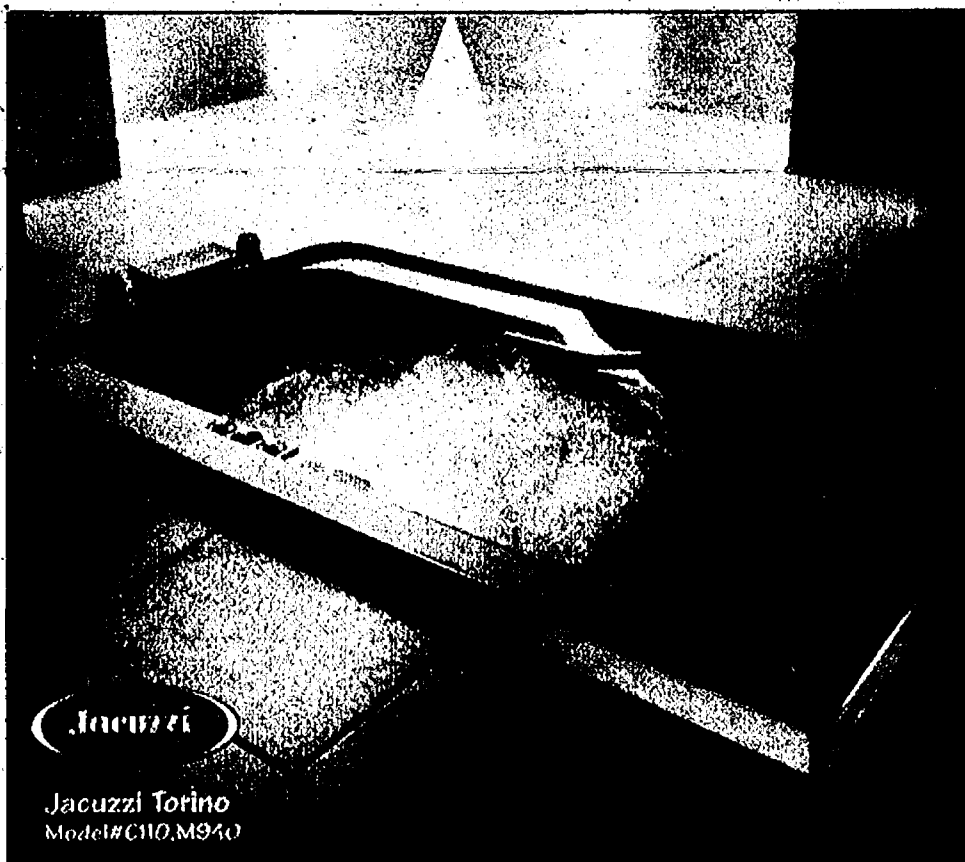
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Vantage™ Whirlpool With Integral Skirt
•60"L x 32"W x 18 1/2"H •1.5HP whirlpool pump motor •6 jets including 4 powerful Power Projects with 2 lumbar back jets •Integral skirt with tile flange for ease of installation •Available in right and left hand drain #18100,118

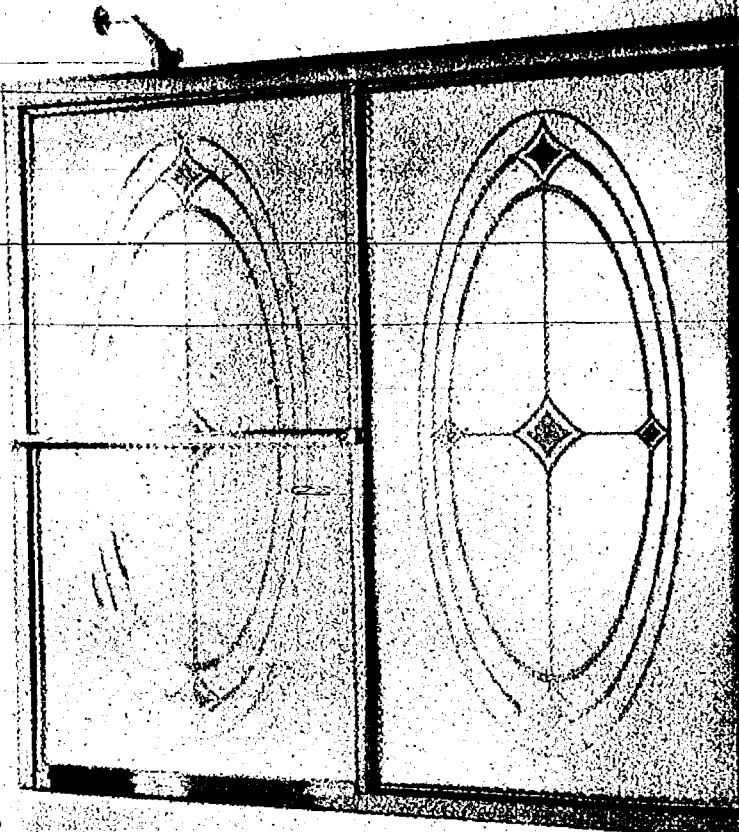
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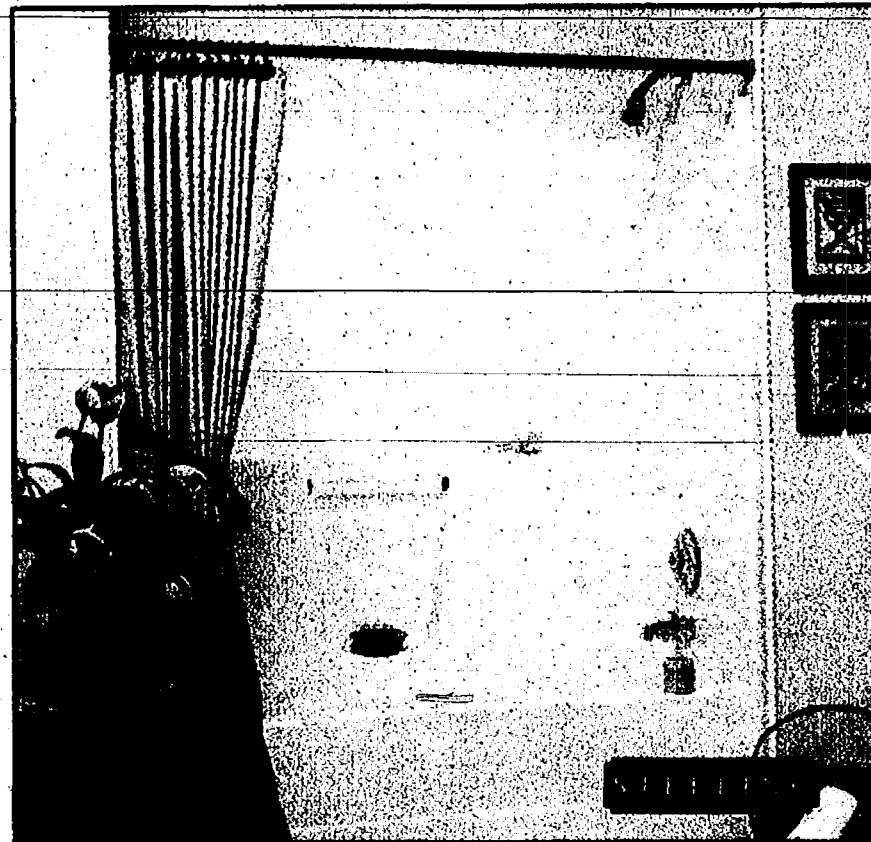
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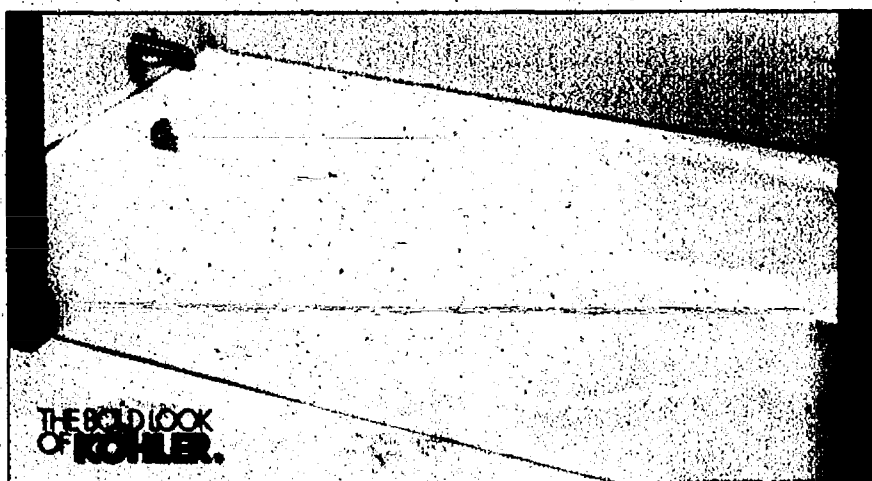
Jacuzzi Torino
Model#C110,M940



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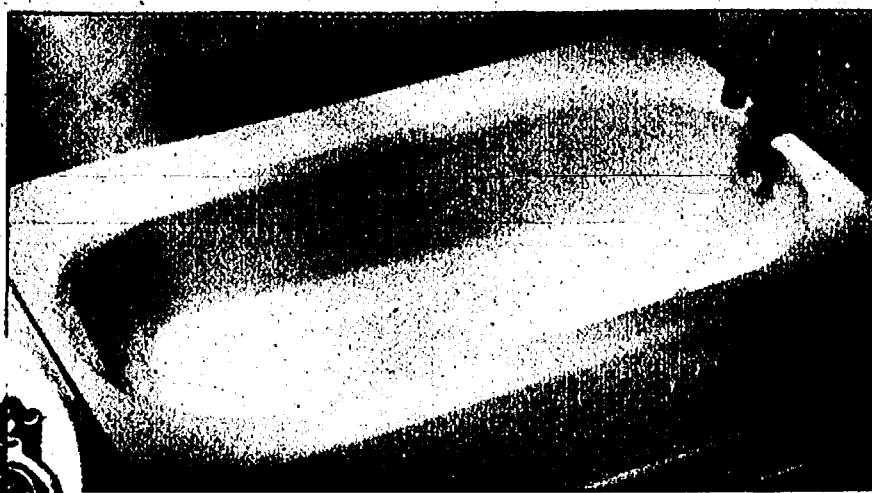


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 Shower Door \$150 & Up!

Kohler White Villager™ Tub \$239
 •Cast iron tub with easy-to-clean enamel surface •Available in right and left hand models #21202,3



American Standard

\$199

Princeton Americast™ Bathtub
 •Standard size 60"L x 30"W x 14"D •Damage resistant •Less sound emission #82355,65

CORNER SHOWERS



ASB \$374

38" Neo-Angle Shower Unit
 •Gold anodized finish •Cameo design tempered glass #33333



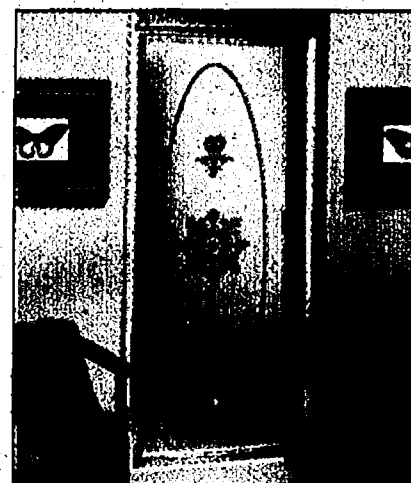
ASB \$199

ASB \$315

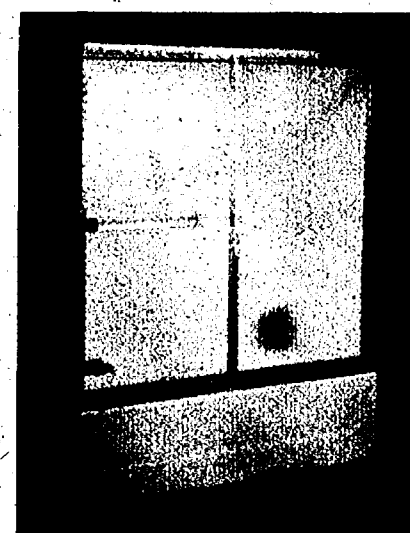
Neo-Angle Shower Unit
 •Full-length magnetic door handle •Splash guard •Tempered safety glass #33372

32" White Corner Entry Shower Unit
 •Includes walls and base #26860
Neo-Angle #56328\$199

dip into the Bath of your dreams



Shower Door
with Cameo Design **\$159**
•Silver finish •66" H •Fits openings
from 27 1/2" to 31 1/2" #26556
Polished Brass #26558\$174



Tub Enclosure
with Hammered Glass **\$69**
•Chrome finish •56 1/2" H
•Fits openings up to 59" #26732

TUB/SHOWER UNITS

NO NO 6 MONTHS
PAYMENTS
FINANCE
CHARGES
*See page 26 for
promotional credit terms

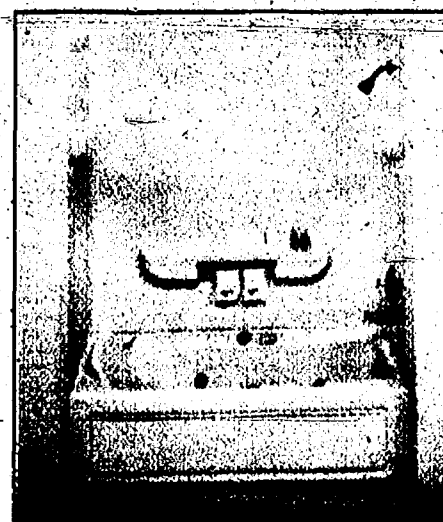
On Any Tub or Shower \$200 & Up!
Tub/Shower Combo \$250 & Up!
Shower Door \$150 & Up!

LASCO
Universal-Rundle

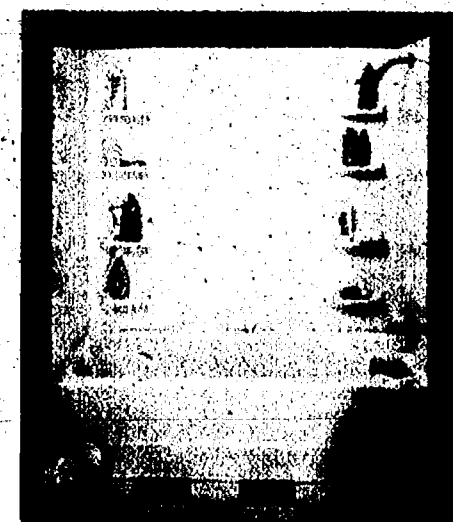
Fiberglass
Tub/Shower & Shower Units
•Resists staining, cracking and
chipping •Gelcoat fiberglass for
a durable, glossy finish

1 Piece Tub/Shower, White
#20231,32,396,87\$202
2 Piece Tub/Shower, White
#20066,67,375,76\$297
32" Shower, White
#20124,363\$195
36" Shower, White
#20112,361\$205
48" Shower, White
#20117,379\$205

TUB SURROUNDS



Universal-Rundle
Seamless Wall Surround **\$124**
•1 piece •Fits 5' tube •Clear acrylic grab bar
•1 spacious back wall ledge •1 toiletry shelf
on each side wall •High-gloss finish #14804
Bone #14949\$134



8-Shelf White Bath Surround Kit **\$49.87**
•60"W x 29 1/2"D x 57"H •includes 5 panels
and 8 accessory shelves #20314
Bone #20315\$59.87

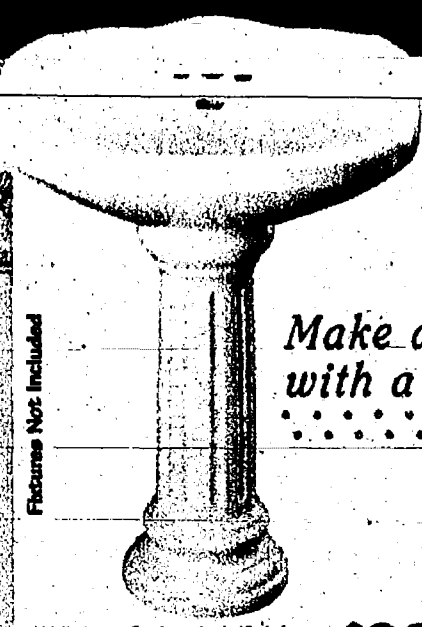


Sink & Toilet Under \$100

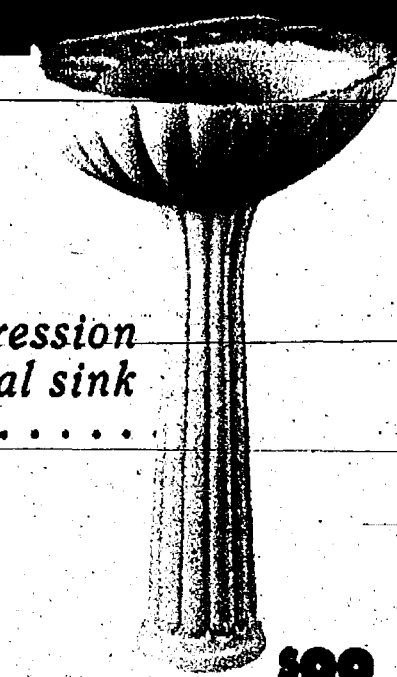
White Carlton Pedestal Sink #20343,00416\$57
 White Toilet #20365,4\$39.63

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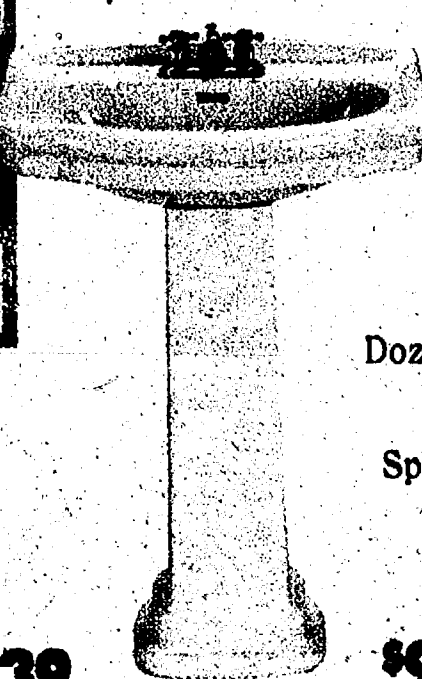
Make an impression with a pedestal sink



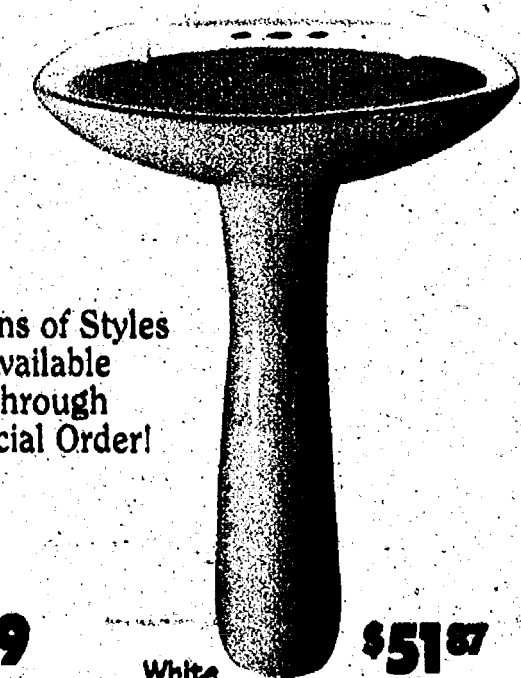
White Colonial Pride Style Pedestal Sink
 •25 1/2" x 22" basin with toiletry ledge and splashguard back #20820,78049
 8" Spread #20820,78404\$98



White Delphi Shell Pedestal Sink
 •20" x 16" basin •Attractive shell design #77112,31\$99



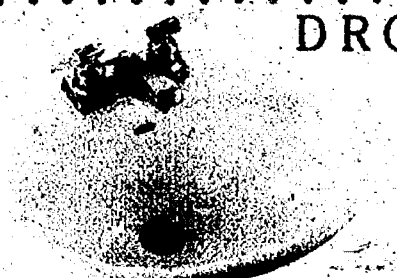
White Windsor Pedestal Sink
 •25 1/2" x 20 1/2" basin
 •4" centerset holes #77870,929\$99



White Contempo Pedestal Sink
 •23 1/2" x 18 1/2" basin
 •4" centerset holes #72095,105\$51.87

Dozens of Styles Available Through Special Order!

DROP-IN SINKS



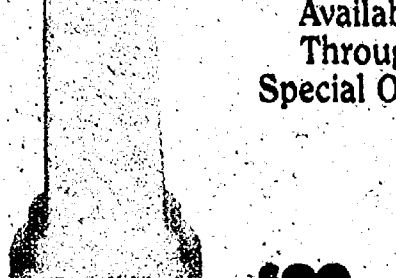
White Farmington Bath Sink
 •18" x 16" oval •Enamelled cast iron •Self-rimming #21344\$77



Renaissance China White Sink
 •18 1/2" diameter •Round #20729 Bone #20732\$69



White China Bath Sink
 •18" x 16" oval #20839 Bone #20840\$39



White Windsor Pedestal Sink
 •25 1/2" x 20 1/2" basin
 •4" centerset holes #77870,929\$99



White Contempo Pedestal Sink
 •23 1/2" x 18 1/2" basin
 •4" centerset holes #72095,105\$51.87

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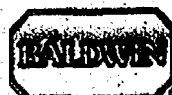


small Details that reflect your style

Bath Accessories

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Polished chrome

The Images™ Bath Collection

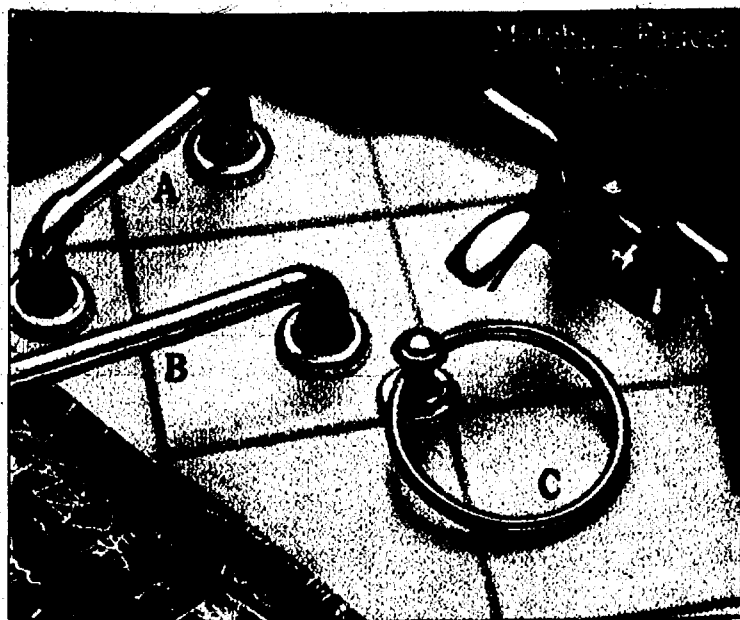


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 - C. Robe Hook #20974\$11.57
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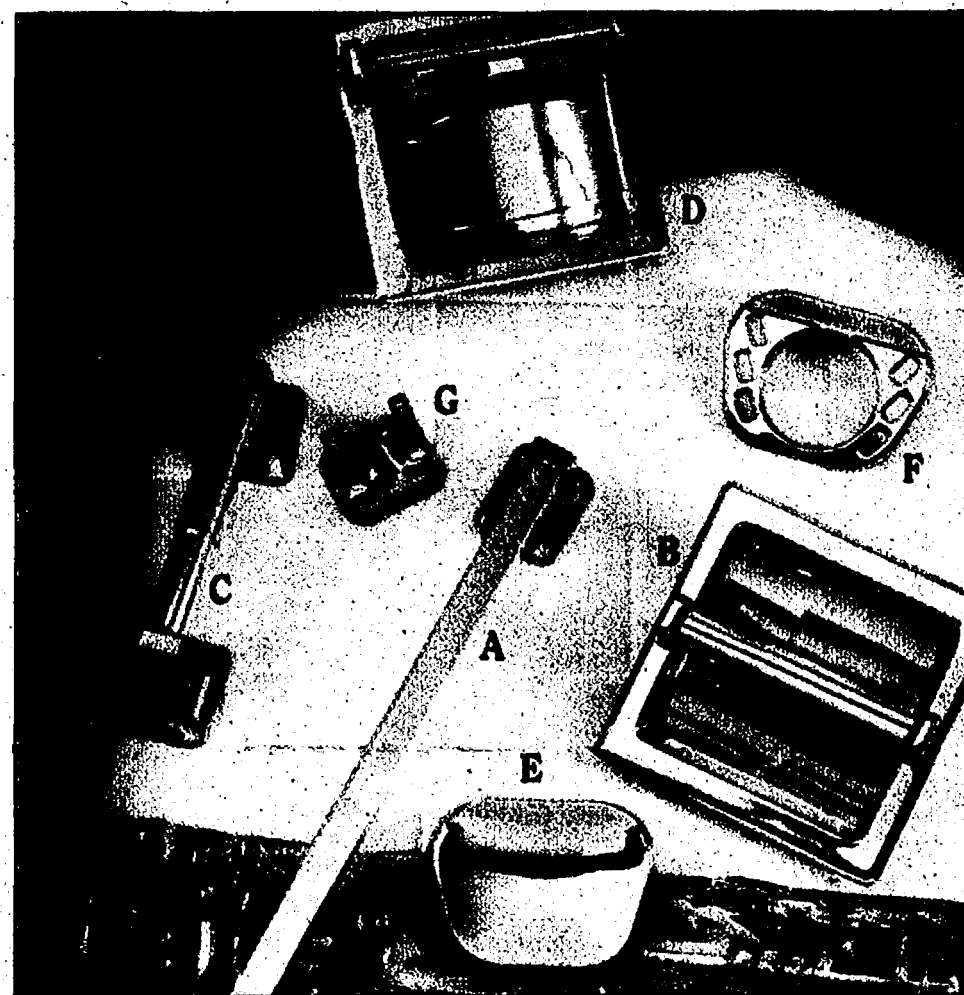


Accent your bath
with Delta and
you accent your life



Delta Innovations Chrome & Brass

- A. Paper Holder #05961\$24.97
- B. 18" Towel Bar #04367\$24.00
- B. 24" Towel Bar #04377\$28.00
- C. Towel Ring #04380\$23.16



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- A. 24" Towel Bar #42376\$10.00
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- B. Recessed Paper Holder #49023\$13.70
- C. Paper Holder #34894\$8.58
- D. Recessed Soap Dish #49306\$14.48
- E. Soap Dish #33850\$5.82
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- G. Double Robe Hook #33586\$3.84

Bath Faucets

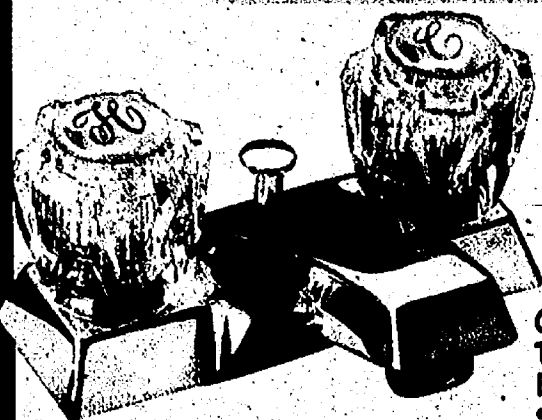


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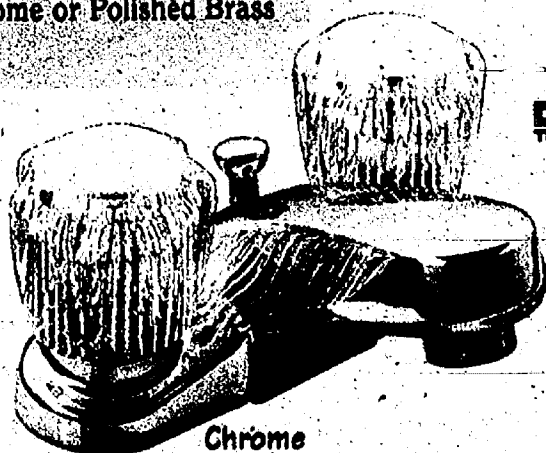
Two Handle Bath Faucet #8661 \$149
Mini Widespread #27417 \$129
4" Centerset #27416 \$99

Also Available in Chrome or Polished Brass



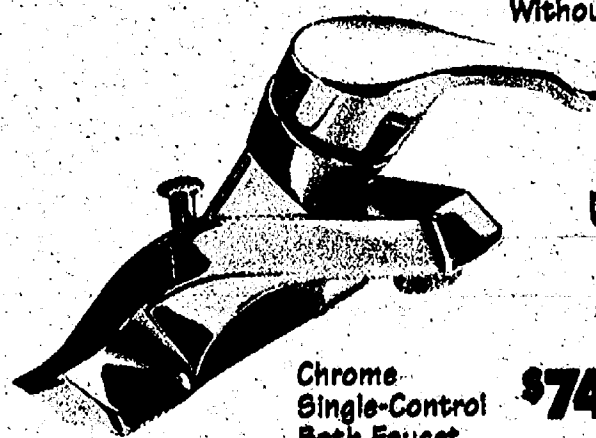
MOEN
Buy a Moen Faucet for Life

Chrome
Two Handle
Bath Faucet
•Pop-up drain •Water saving aerator
•Lifetime limited warranty #27371
Without Pop-up #27370 \$39



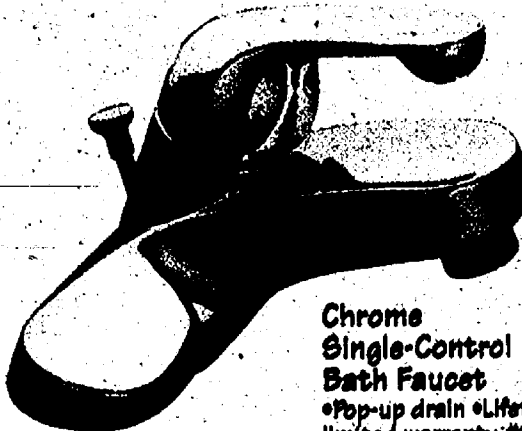
DELTA
THE FAUCET
Lifetime

Chrome
Two Handle Bath Faucet
•Pop-up drain •Crystal acrylic handles
•Limited lifetime warranty #25431
Without Pop-up #48120 \$44.98



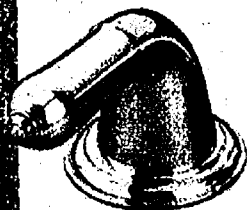
MOEN
Buy a Moen Faucet for Life

Chrome
Single-Control
Bath Faucet
•Pop-up drain •Limited lifetime warranty
•Temperature memory #15336
Acrylic Handle #27369 \$65



DELTA
THE FAUCET
Lifetime

Chrome
Single-Control
Bath Faucet
•Pop-up drain •Lifetime
limited warranty #25432
Acrylic Handle #25430 \$77



DELTA
THE FAUCET
Lifetime

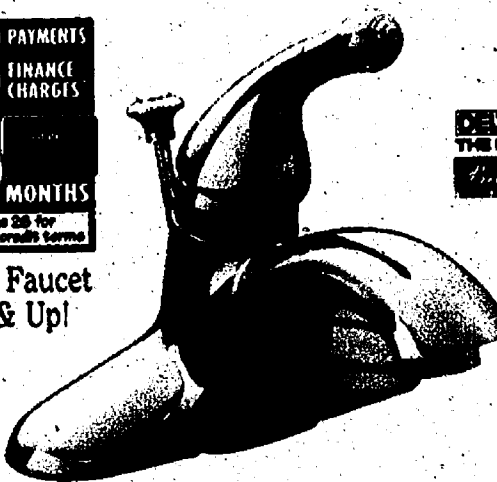
Polished Brass
& Chrome Widespread Bath Faucet
•Pop-up drain •Lever handles •Spread is 6-16"
•Limited lifetime warranty #05611

\$169

Mini Widespread #05604 \$149
4" Centerset #05525 \$118

NO
NO
6
MONTHS
*See page 28 for promotional credit terms

On Any Faucet
\$150 & Up!



DELTA
THE FAUCET
Lifetime

\$99

Single-Control
Chrome & Brass
Bath Faucet
•Solid brass construction
with chrome/brass finish
•Lifetime warranty #02229



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DELTA
THE FAUCET
Lifetime

\$124

Single-Control
Tub & Shower Faucet
•Solid brass construction
•Pressure balance
prevents accidental
scalding and freezing
•Lifetime warranty #26016





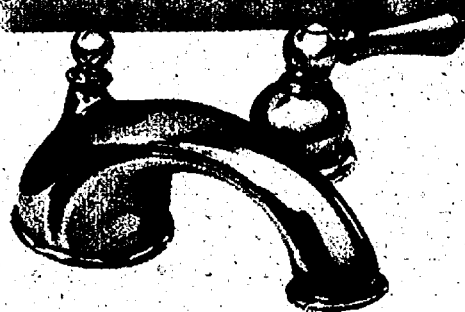
THE BOLD LOOK
OF KOHLER.

Fairfax Bath Faucet #5447 \$163

PRICE FASTER



Chrome/Polished Brass
Widespread Lavatory Faucet #99910
Mini Widespread #15848 \$149
4" Centerset #30511 \$109



\$163



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The Do-It-For-Yourself Faucet

\$54 Everyday Low Price
REBATE -\$7 Manufacturer's Mail-In Rebate
\$47 After Mail-In Rebate

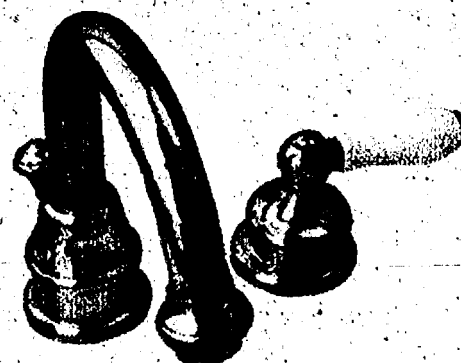


Chrome Bath Faucet
•Pop-up drain •Clear knob handles
•Washerless •Lifetime limited warranty #42349
Without Pop-Up #23573 \$37.24

PRICE FASTER



Widespread Lavatory Faucet
•Pop-up drain •Pforever Seal™ ceramic disc valves
•Porcelain lever handles •Spout swivels 110° #99961



\$39

Solid Or Polished Brass
Decorative Bath Faucet
•Pop-up drain •Chrome finish •Washerless
•Oak lever handles •10 year limited warranty #24897,8

APR SOURCE



Chrome
Twin Handle
Bath Faucet
•Pop-up drain •Porcelain cross handles
•Lifetime limited warranty #23685

\$92 Everyday Low Price
REBATE -\$7 Manufacturer's Mail-In Rebate
\$85 After Mail-In Rebate

PERMALUX
The Do-It-For-Yourself Faucet



\$104 Everyday Low Price
REBATE -\$7 Manufacturer's Mail-In Rebate
\$97 After Mail-In Rebate
Chrome
Designer Hi-Arc
Bath Faucet With Cross Handles
•Pop-up drain •Swivel spout •Lifetime limited warranty #42423

PERMALUX
The Do-It-For-Yourself Faucet

PERMALUX
The Do-It-For-Yourself Faucet

REBATE

\$144 Everyday Low Price
- \$7 Manufacturer's Mail-In Rebate
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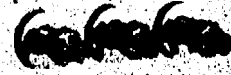
Designer Chrome
Tub & Shower Faucet
•Porcelain cross handles
•Lifetime warranty #42520



PRICE FASTER

\$135

Porcelain Lever Handle
3-Valve Chrome Tub
& Shower Faucet
•Deluxe shower head
•20 year limited warranty #26010



Bath Vanities



Vanity tops, sinks & faucets sold separately.

Modular Ready-To-Assemble White Vanity System

•Allows you to mix sizes to create your own vanity

36" #49219	\$119.94
30" #49820	\$109.53
24" #48672	\$98.87

12" Modular Series Ready-To-Assemble White Drawer Unit

•3 drawers •Polished chrome hardware #48617

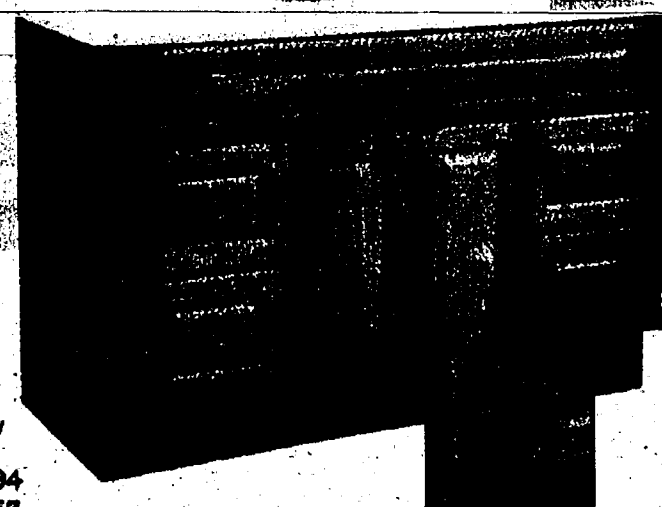
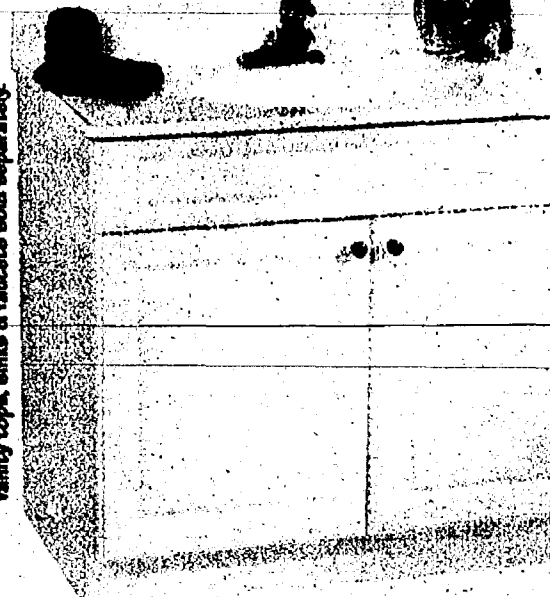
\$99.74

A Variety of Sizes
with Door & Drawer
Options to Suit Your
Storage Needs

RSI
Home Products

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FINANCE
CHARGES
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promotional credit terms

On Any Vanity
\$200 & Up!

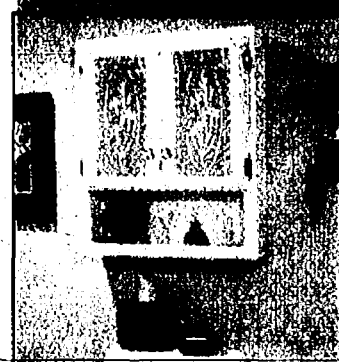


Huntington Series Oak Vanity

•Decorative raised panel design •Solid oak and veneer panel doors/drawers

48" #42274	\$229.83
36" #17309	\$169.82
30" #16292	\$139.67





Woodbridge White
Storage Cabinet
#10041



Pace Chapel Hill 2 Door



Mt. Vernon White
Storage Cabinet
#10043



PACE CHAPEL HILL BATH ENSEMBLES

48" Ensemble

48" Vanity #70266	\$269
48" Lighted Tri-View	
Medicine Cabinet #25266	\$174
48" x 19" Vanity Top #23236	\$89
Bath Faucet #24176	\$37.36

All for under \$575

30" Ensemble

30" Vanity #74146	\$179
30" Lighted Tri-View	
Medicine Cabinet #25266	\$135
31" x 19" Vanity Top #23112	\$45
Bath Faucet #24176	\$37.36

All for under \$405

36" Ensemble

36" Vanity #72520	\$199
36" Lighted Tri-View	
Medicine Cabinet #25267	\$145
37" x 19" Vanity Top #20285	\$69
Bath Faucet #24176	\$37.36

All for under

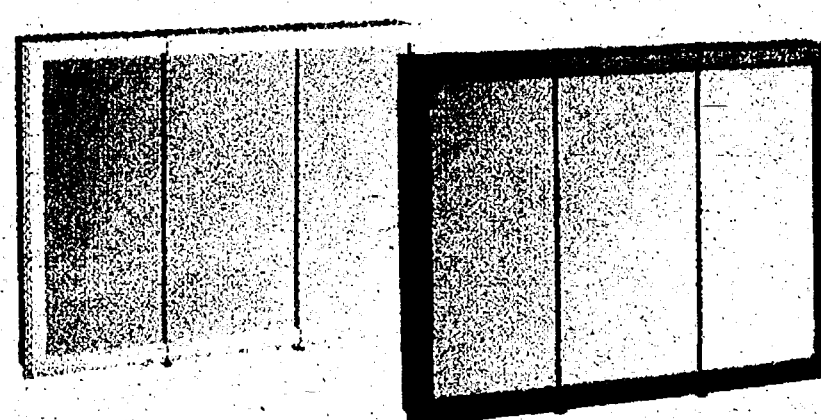
24" Ensemble

24" Vanity #80208	\$169
24" Lighted Tri-View	
Medicine Cabinet #25266	\$112
25" x 19" Vanity Top #23111	\$39
Bath Faucet #24176	\$37.36

All for under \$365



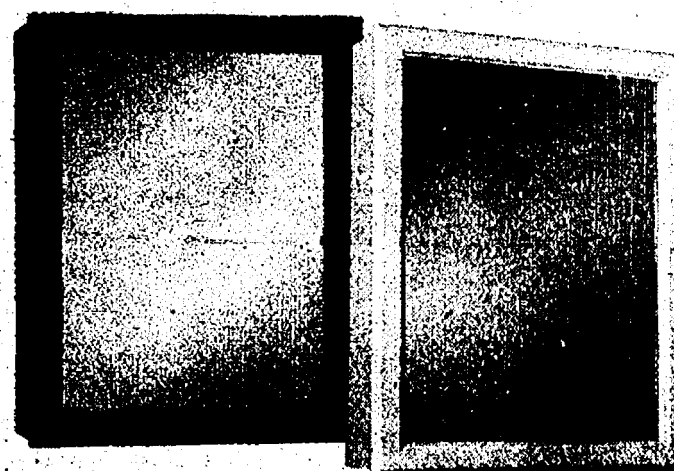
MEDICINE CABINETS



YOUR CHOICE \$67

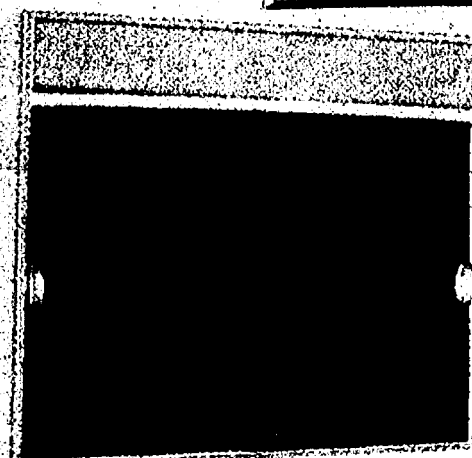
Deluxe 36" White Or Oak Tri-View
•36"W x 28"H •2 adjustable shelves •Surface mount #26076,107

30" White #23796	\$58	30" Oak #26102	\$58
24" White #23797	\$44	24" Oak #26101	\$44



YOUR CHOICE
\$198

Oak or White
Swing Door
Bath Cabinet
•1 or 2 shelf
•18"W x 20"H
•Surface mount
#21823,4



\$397

Bath Cabinet
With Light
•24"W x 19"H x 8"D
•Surface mount
•Bulbs sold separately
#23716

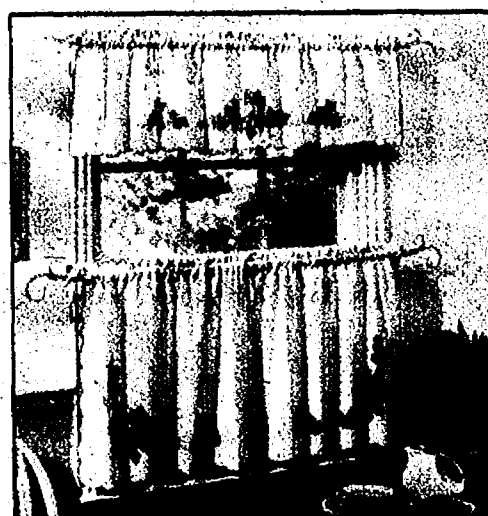


Late Balloon Valance
Floral Swag 57" x 144" #66176 \$27.96
Amethyst Panel 48" x 63" #61552 \$13.96
 Also Available:
Dark Balloon Valance 60" x 14" #49743 .. \$15.96
Amethyst Panel 48" x 63" #62161 \$13.96

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Michelle Lace White Curtains
 •100% polyester Jacquard lace •Machine washable
Scarf 40" x 216" #82577 \$19.97
Panel 40" x 63" #34100 \$6.97
Valance 72" x 12" #34118 \$10.97

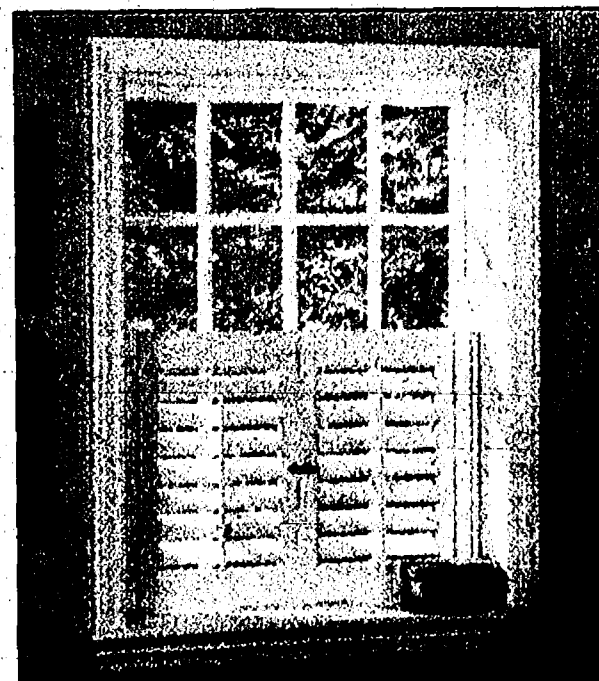


Tab Top Duck Cloth Drapes
 •Two per set •100% cotton •Colorfast •Machine washable
Plaid Panel 80" x 63" #29595 .. \$34.96
Midnight Blue Panel 80" x 63" #29157 \$19.96
Midnight Blue Valance 60" x 14" #28507 \$9.96

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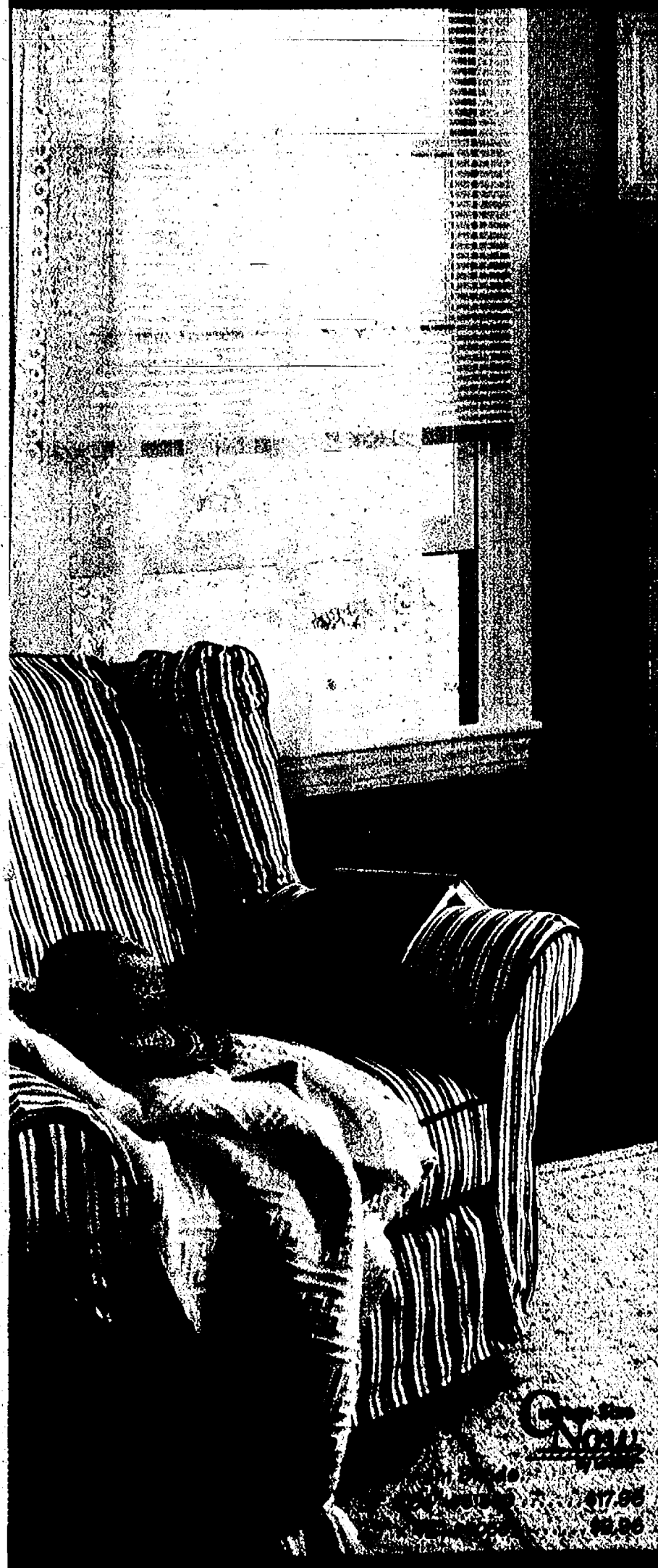
Ecor Fruit Tiers, Swag & Valance
 •100% cotton •Embroidered fruit design
 with embroidered scalloping on 3 edges
Curtain 60" x 24" #43143 \$9.96
Valance 60" x 14" #43277 \$9.96

SHUTTERS



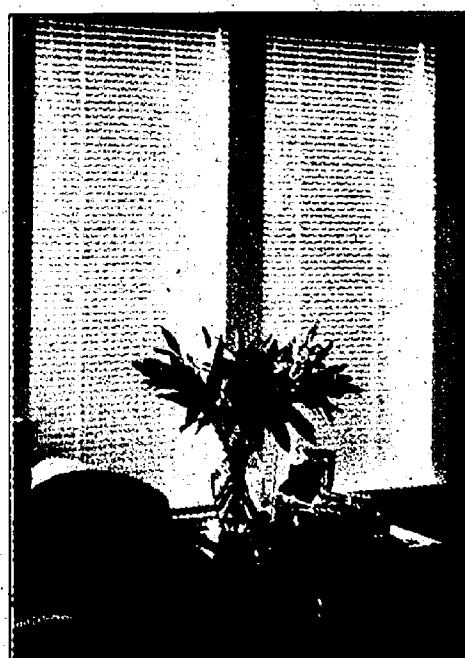
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to Fit Your
Exact Width

Custom Size
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\$9.96

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6-Slat Privacy
Mini-Blinds
•Unique 6-Slat
for better closure
•Fashion valance
included and color
matched along
with wand and
cords #56532

35" x 64" #63541 \$16.36



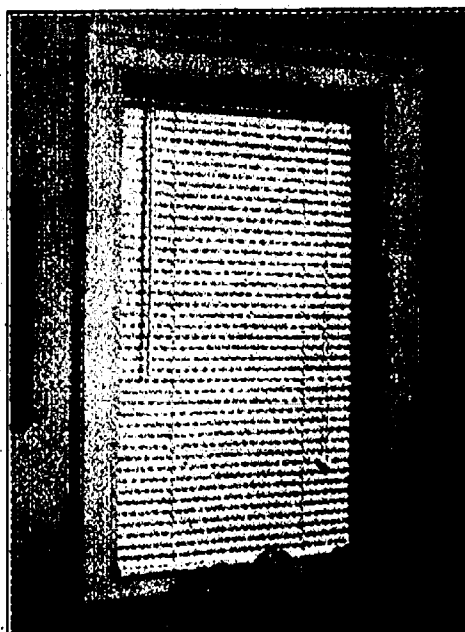
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Aluminum
Mini-Blind
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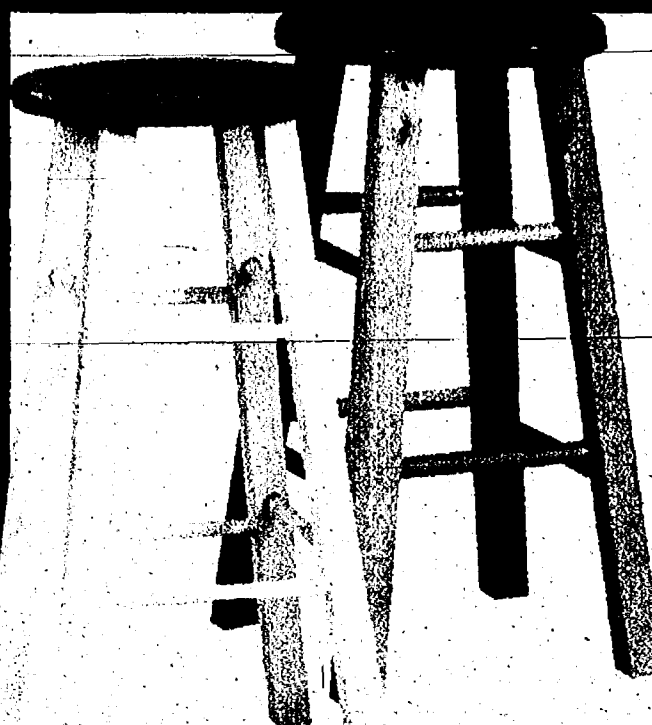
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Privacy
Blinds
•Heavy-gauge,
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•Resist sagging,
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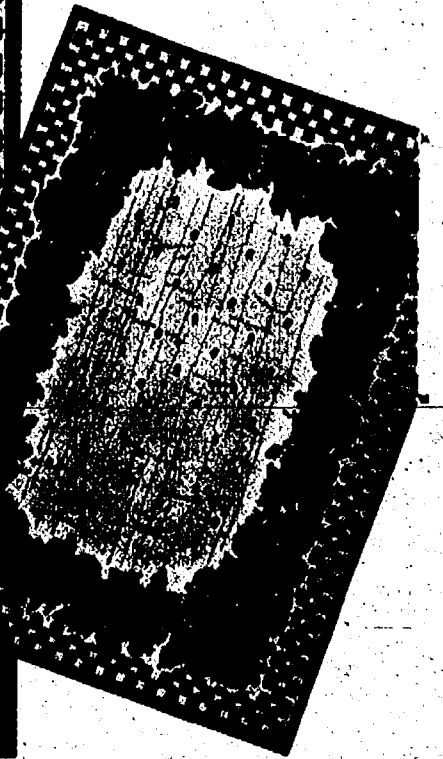
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•Metal drawer runners with safety stops #83689

Spacious Top and
Bottom Provide
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Space and Storage

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The Millstone
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•Heat and stain-resistant
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Premium Woven Area Rug

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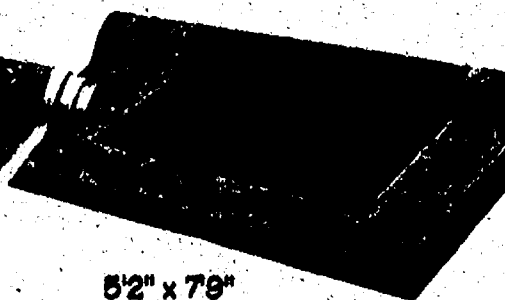
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Hand-Carved
Chinese Area Rug
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5'2" x 7'9"
Premium Woven
Area Rug

•Densely constructed from 100% heat-
set Olefin •Turn of the century design
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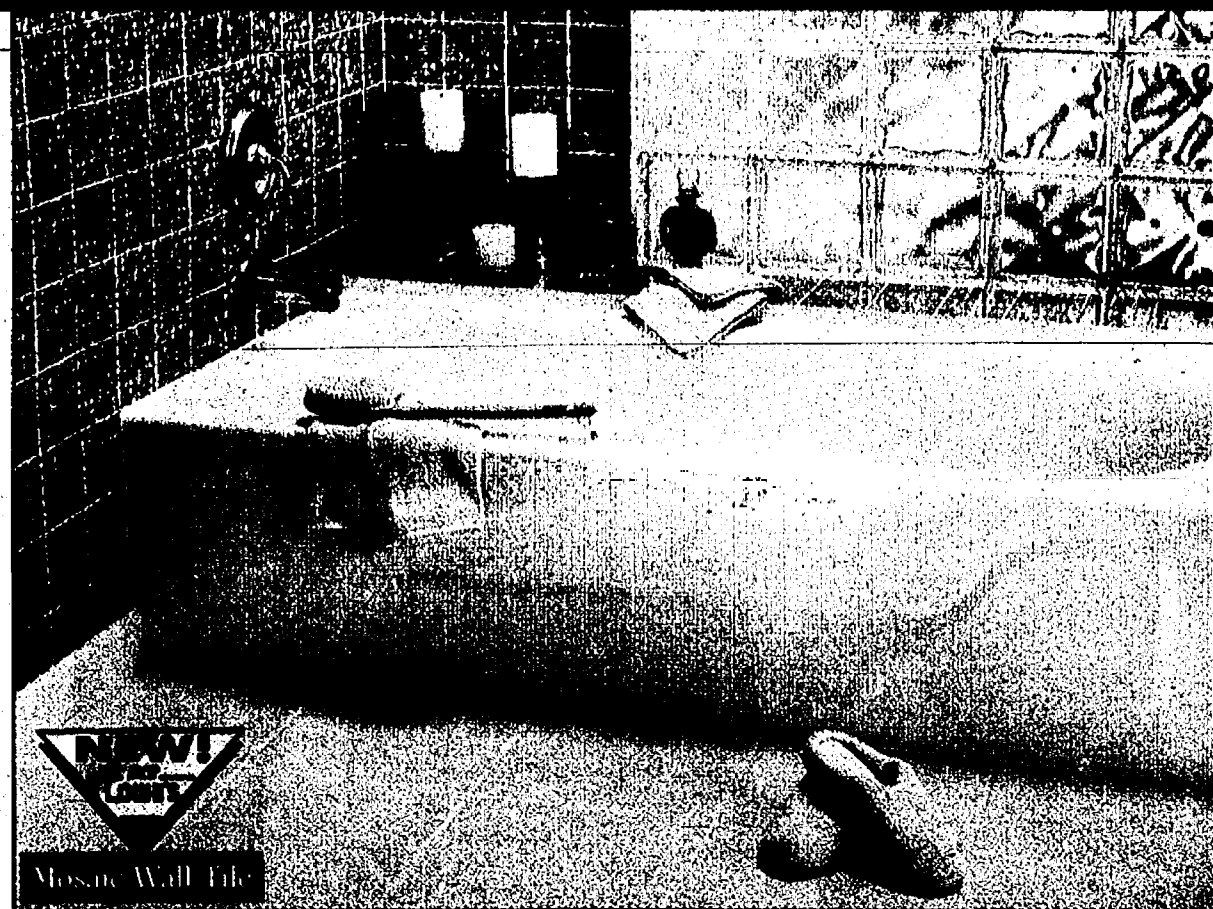
5'3" x 7'7"
Vintage Court
Ivy Arbor Rug

By Raymond Waites
•100% heat-set Olefin yarn •Beautiful
ivy design surrounds cream center
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Green Eden 100% Wool Multi-Textured
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5' x 8' #88075 \$185
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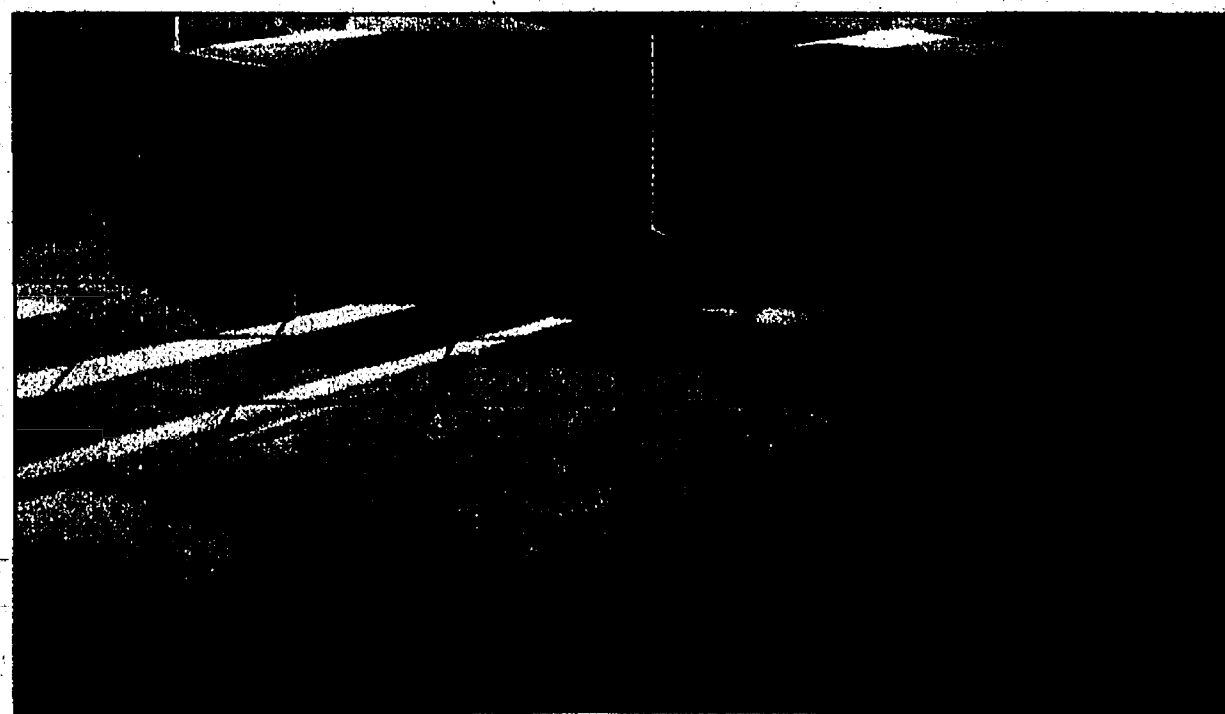
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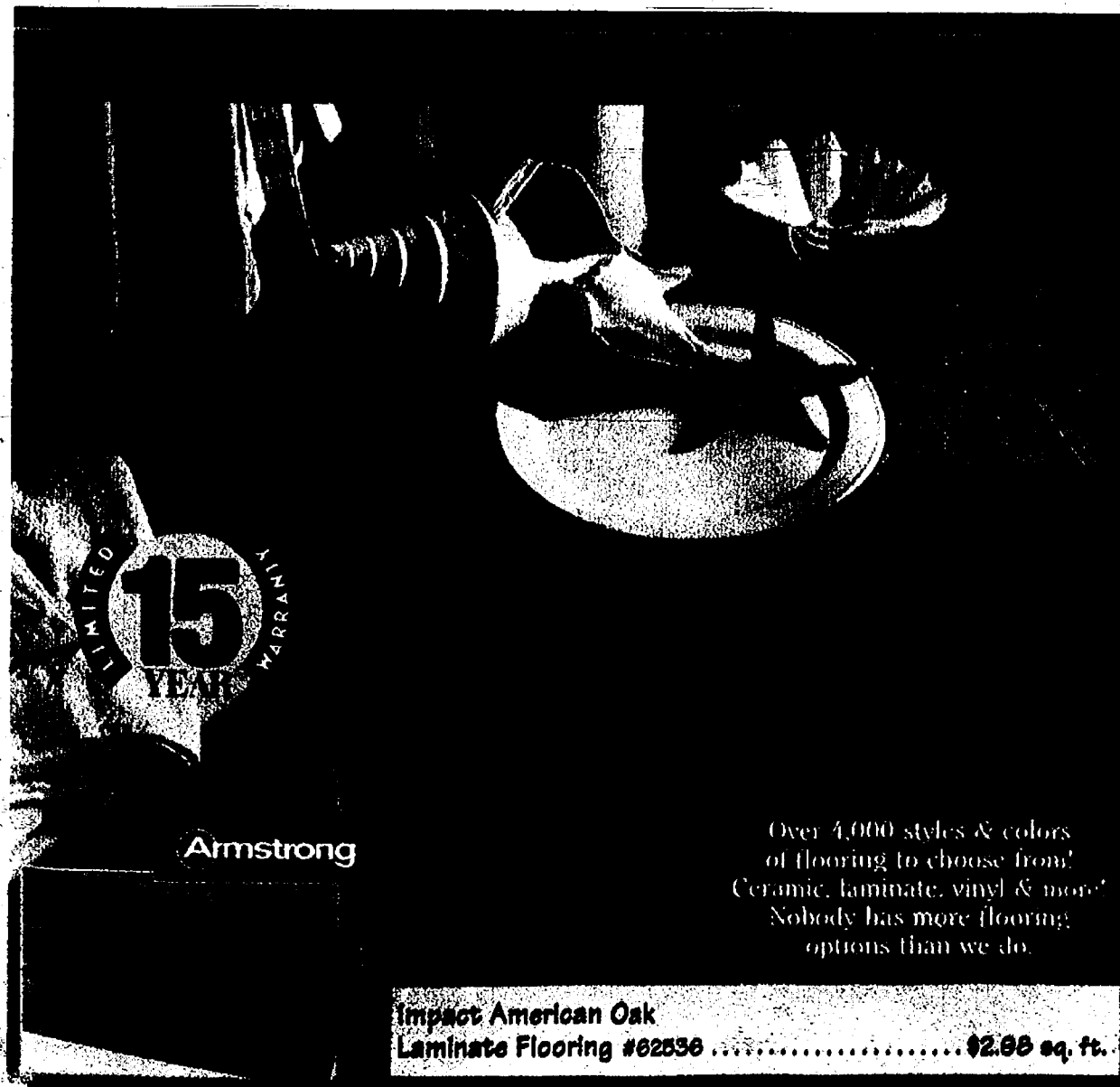
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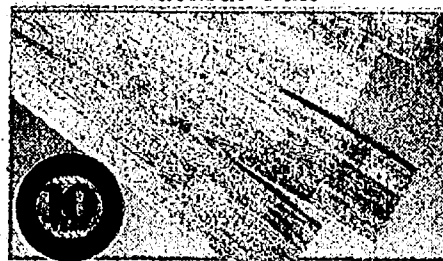
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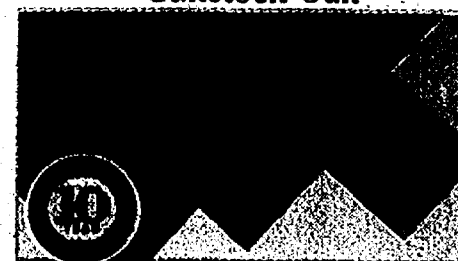
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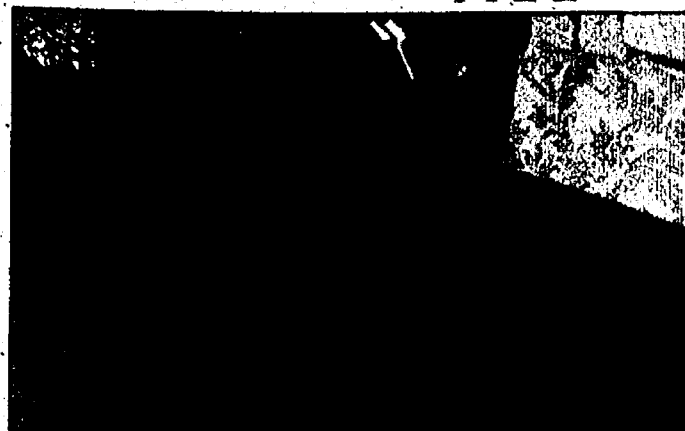


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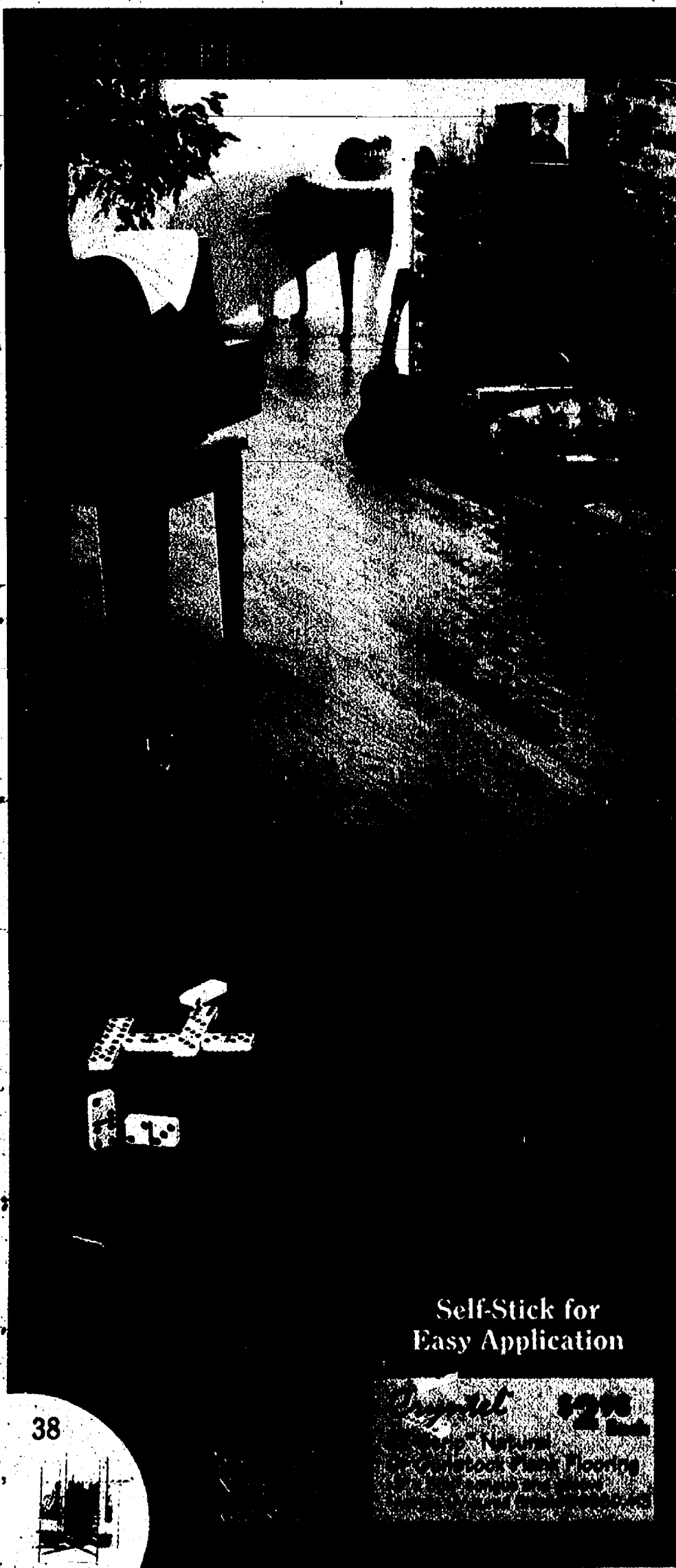
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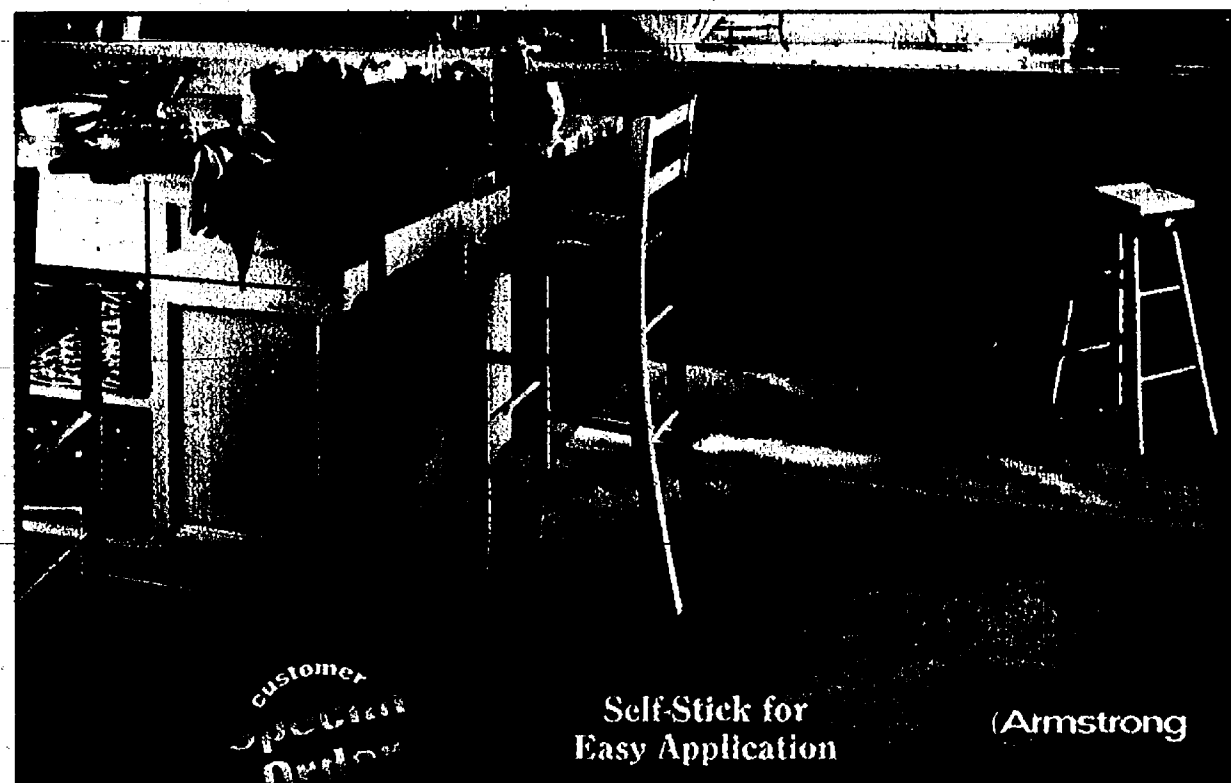


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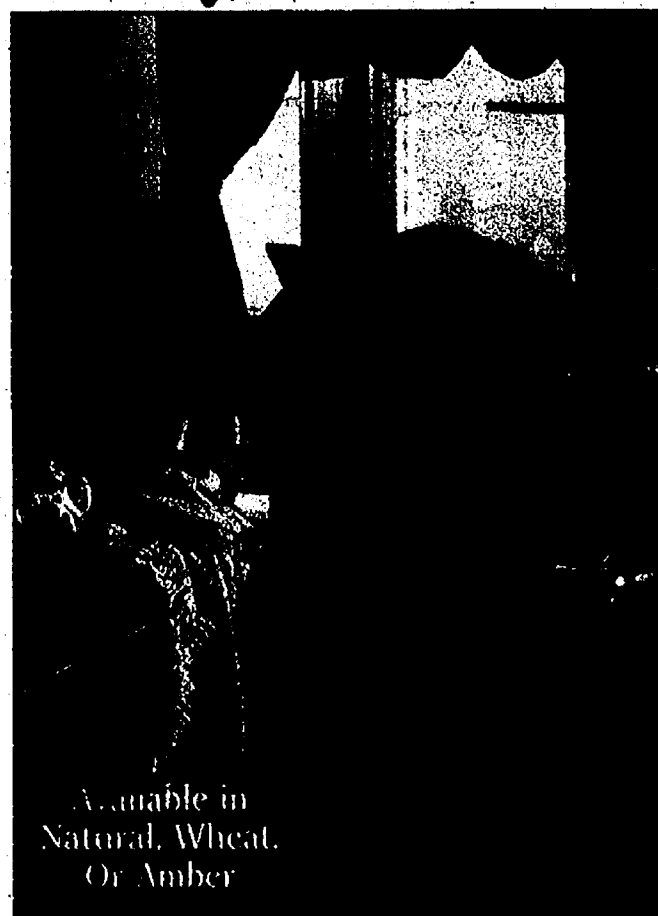


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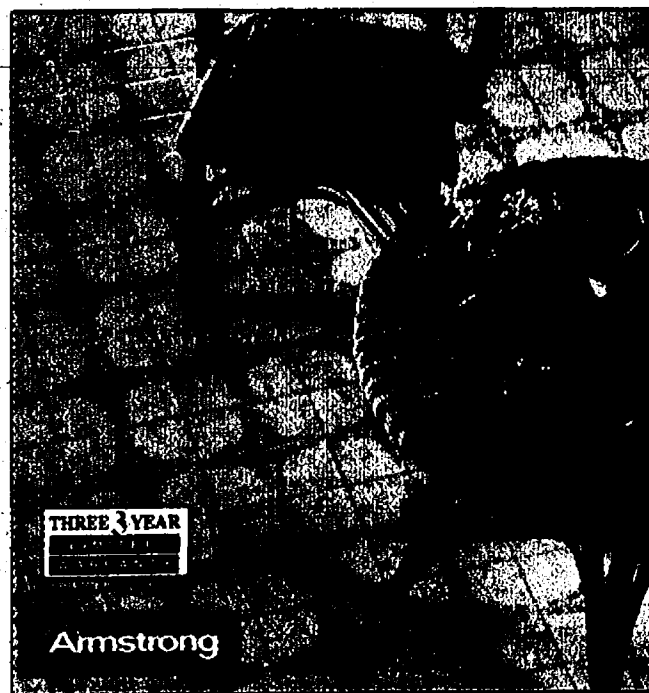
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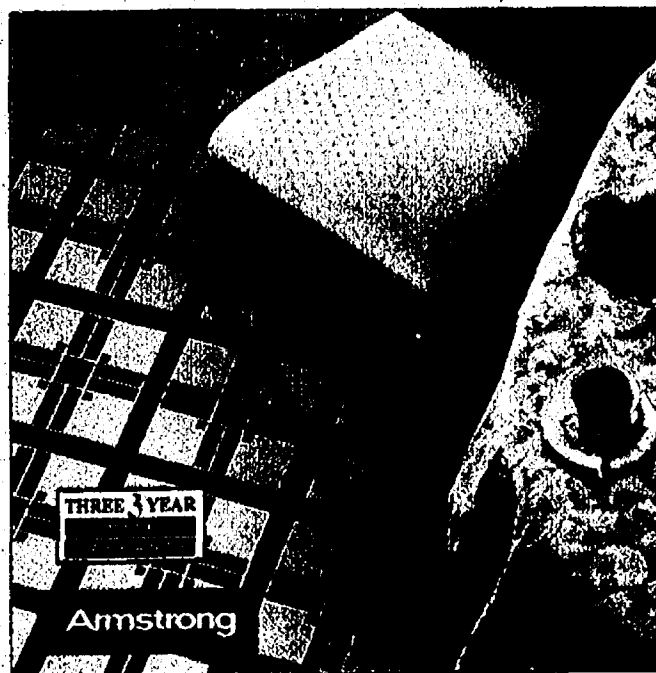
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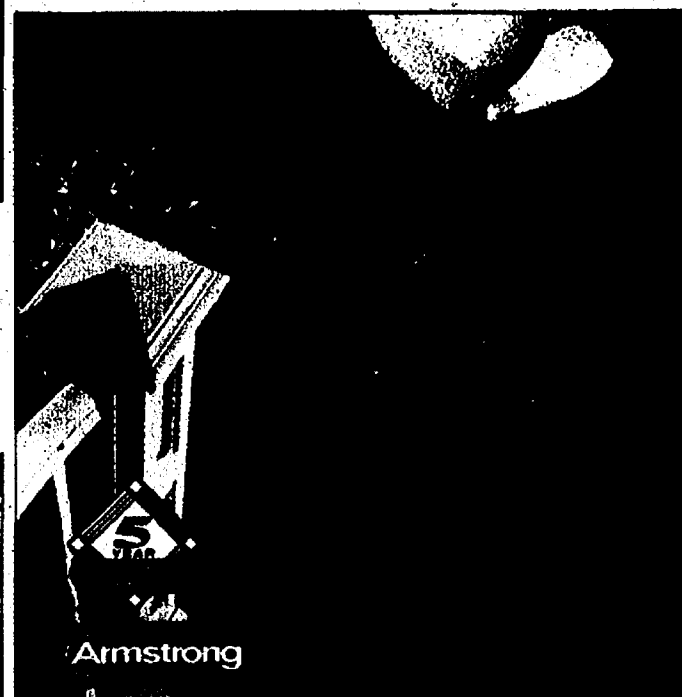
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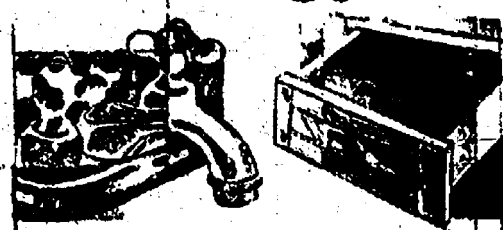
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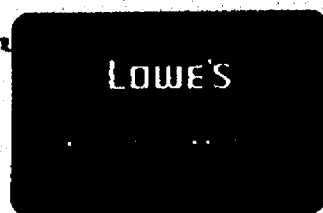
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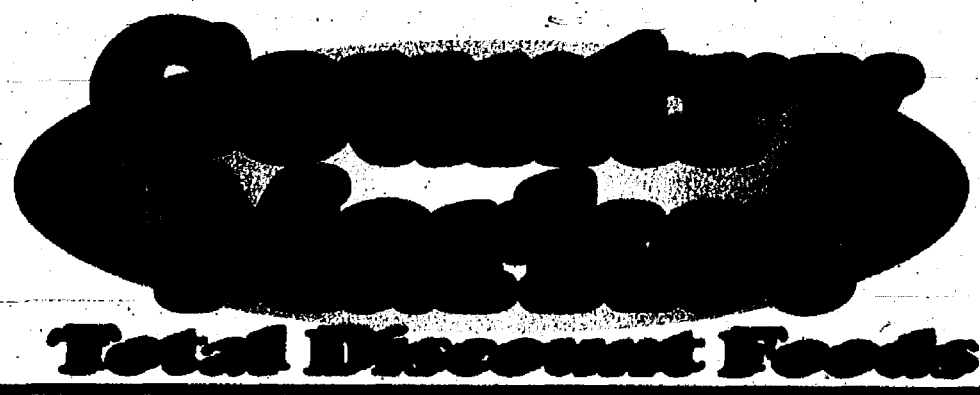
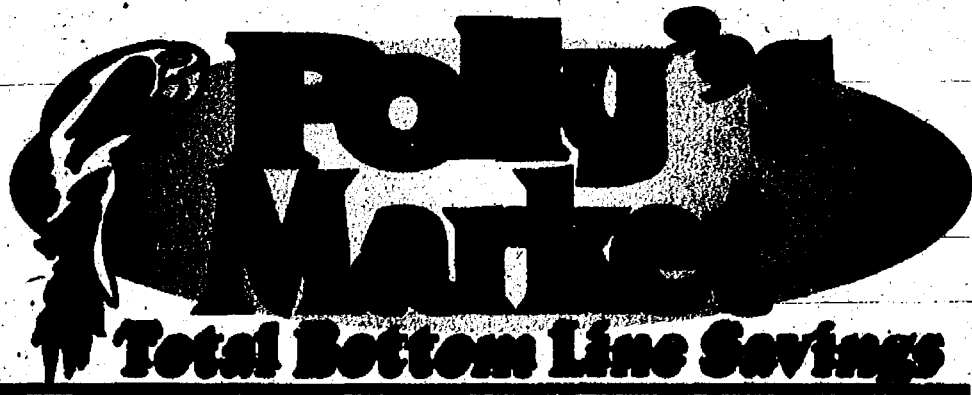
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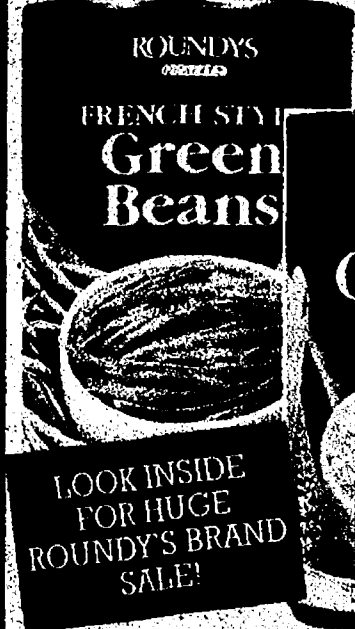
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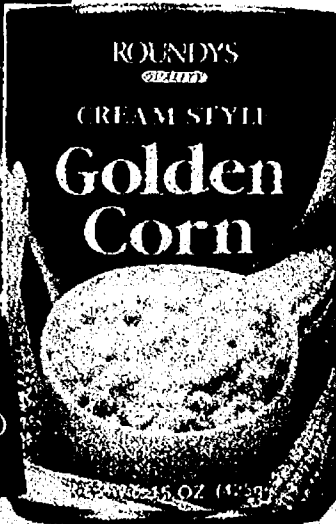
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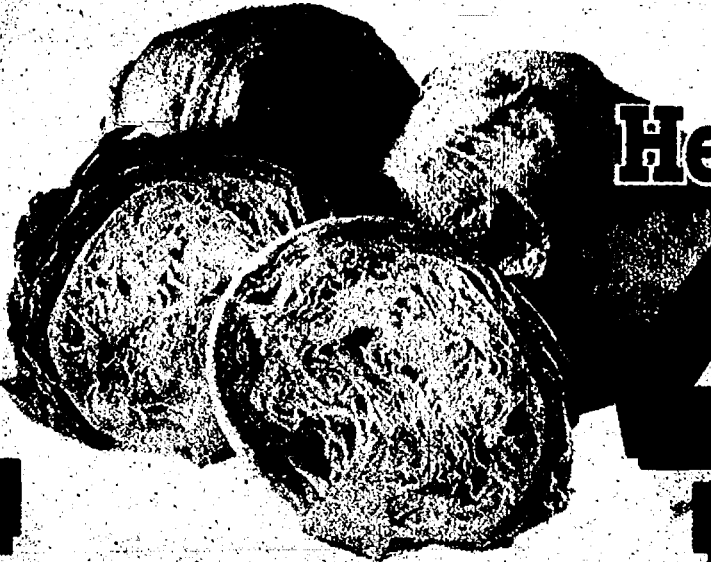
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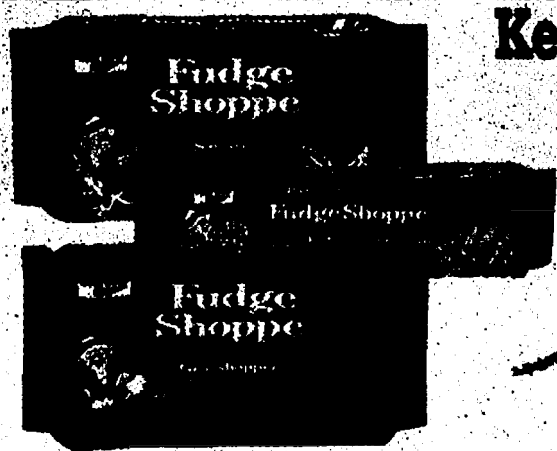


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**Keebler Fudge Shoppe
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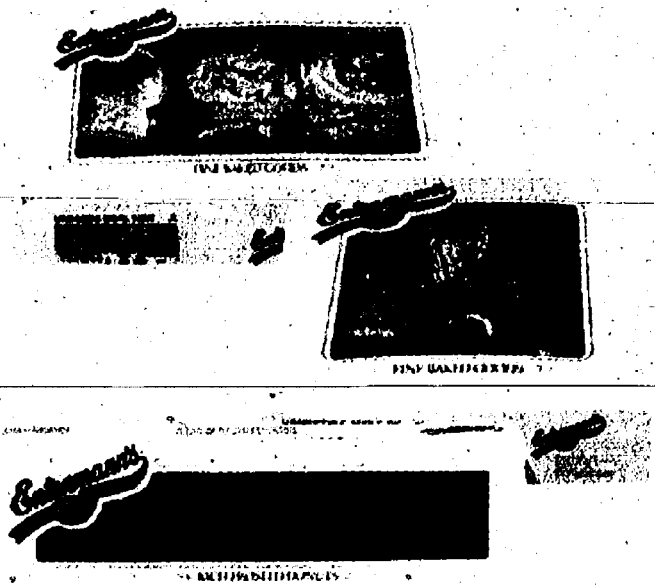
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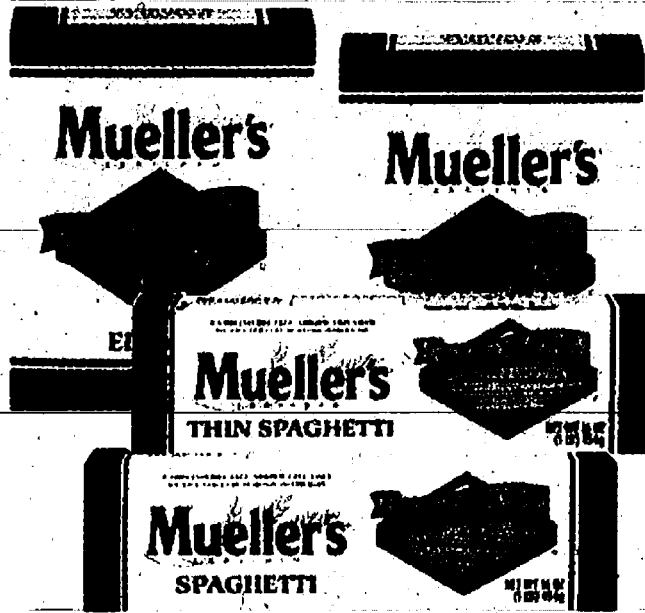
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- Elbows, Reg. or Thin Spaghetti
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44¢ LIMIT 4



Ragu Spaghetti Sauce

- Assorted Varieties
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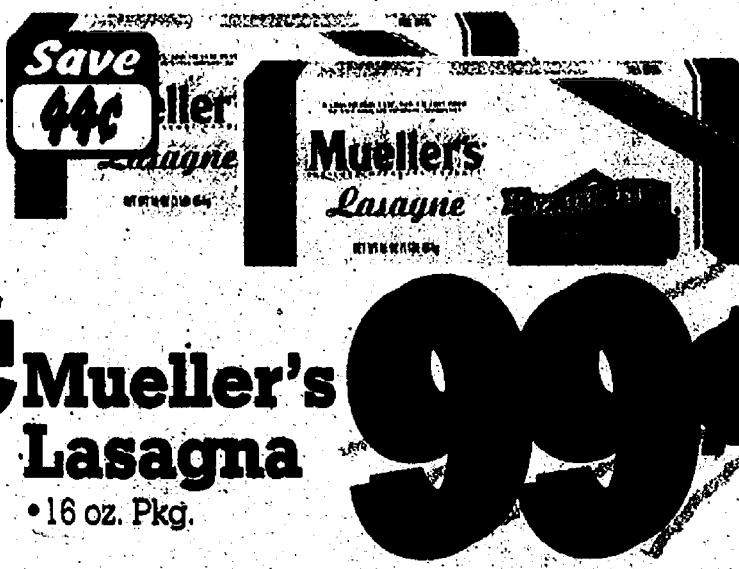


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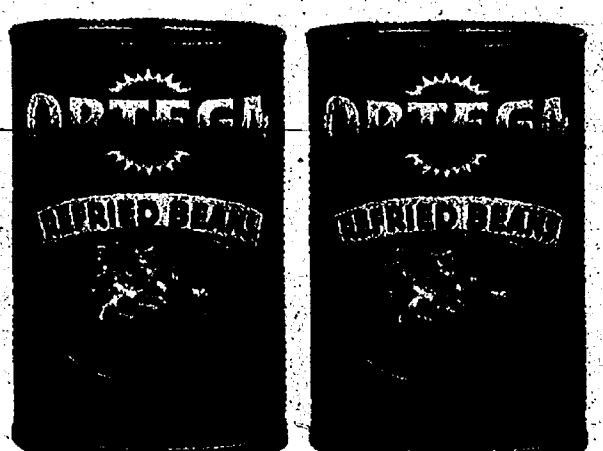
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Ortega Salsa

- Thick & Chunky, Garden Mild, Thick & Chunky Mild
- 16 oz.

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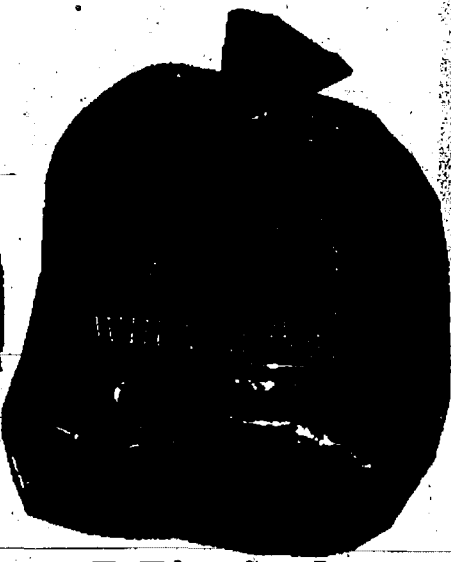


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- 16 oz.

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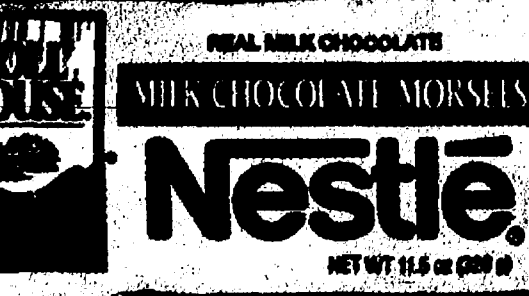
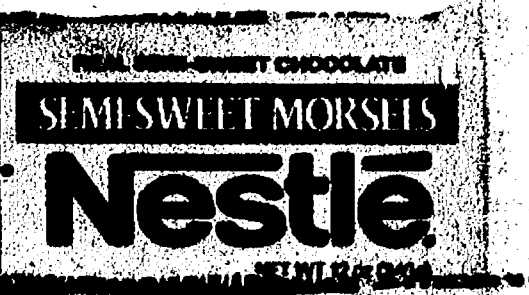
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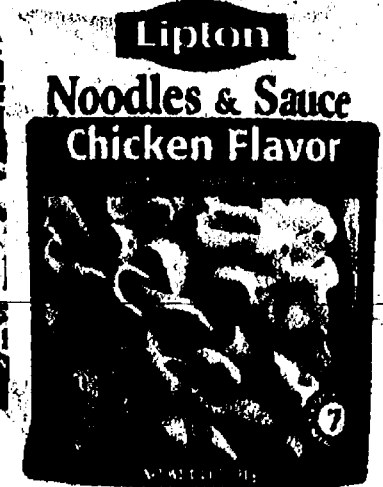
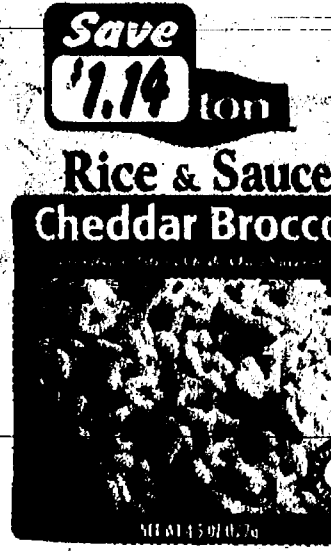
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- Semi Sweet, Butterscotch, Mini, Milk Chocolate, Premium White, Chunks
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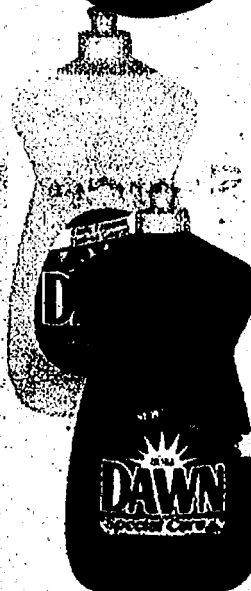
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Lipton Noodles, Pasta or Rice & Sauce

- Assorted Varieties
- 4.3-4.5 oz.

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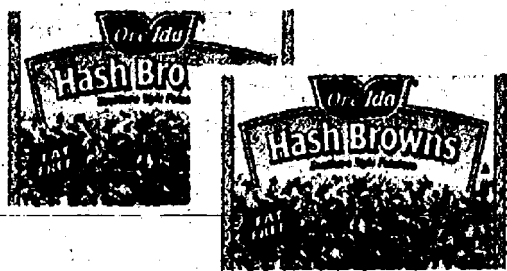


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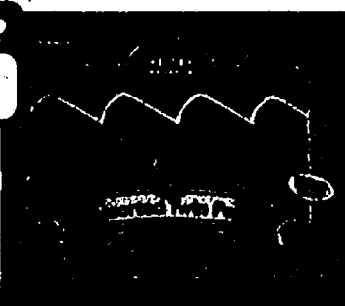
Ore-Ida Hash Browns

• Assorted Varieties
• 20.25-32 oz.

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LIMIT 2

Save
60¢



Ice Castle Twin Pops

• 12 Pack

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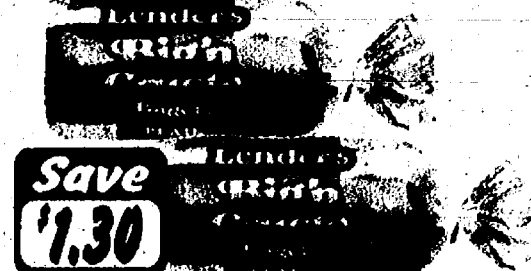
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House of Flavors Ice Cream

• 1/2 Gallon
• Assorted

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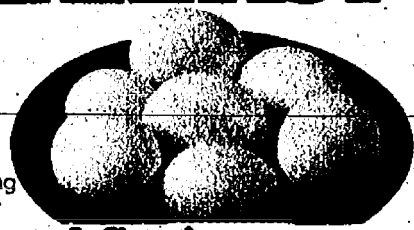


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• 5 Count

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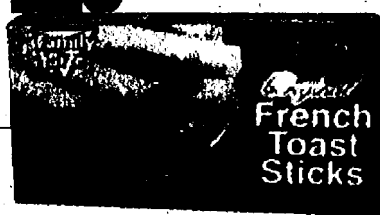
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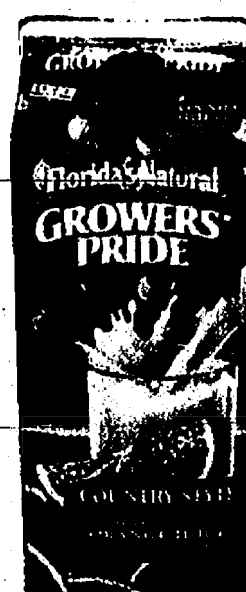
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• 64 oz.

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- Regular or Diet

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Grandma Shearer's Snacks

- Cheese Curls - 8 oz.
- Kettle Style Potato Chips, Cheezy or Spicy Nacho Tortillas - 9 oz.

99¢

Coke or Coke Products

- Assorted • 12 Pk/12 oz. Cans
- 6 Pack/20 oz. Plastic

\$2.70 Plus Dep.



Powerade Isotonic Sports Drink

- Assorted Varieties • 64 oz.

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Lay's or Wavy Lay's

- Assorted Varieties • 13.25 oz.

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Faygo 12 Pack Cans

- Assorted Varieties

\$1.00 Plus Dep.

Nabisco Pecanz Peacan Shortbread Cookies

- 16 oz.

\$1.00



Keebler or Sunshine Snack Bags

- Wheatables 7 oz.
- Munch 'em's Sour Cream 6.5 oz.
- Snack Stix 6 oz.
- Cheez-Its Reg. or Red. Fat 6.5-7 oz.

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Absopure Natural Spring Water

- 12 Pack

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ADULT BEVERAGES

PLEASE DRINK RESPONSIBLY



Save \$2.00

Gossamer Bay

- All Varieties
- 1.5 Liter Bottle

\$8.00



Chateau Grand Traverse Semi-Dry Riesling

- 750 ml

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Save \$3.00

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- Chardonnay
- Merlot
- Cabernet
- 750 ml

\$8.00

Red Eye Bloody Mary Mix

- Hot or Mild
- 1 Liter

\$2.00



Save \$1.00

Red Dog or Ice House

- Your Choice
- 30 Pack Cans

\$9.00 Plus Tax Plus Dep.



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Coor's Beer

- Regular, Light,
- 12 oz. Bottle

\$5.00 Plus Tax Plus Dep.



Save \$1.00

Miller Lite

- Lite Ice
- Genuine Draft or
- Genuine Draft Lite
- 12 Pack Cans

\$6.10 Plus Tax Plus Dep.



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- 12 Pack Bottles

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**Eckrich
Assorted
Hot Dogs or
Sliced Bologna**

MIX & MATCH (excluding beef & cheese)

**Save
\$2.38**

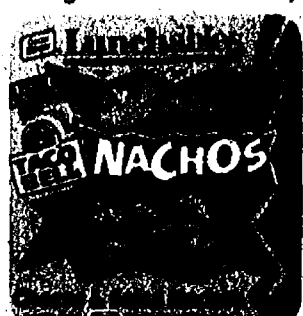
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**Fresh Cut
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99¢

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Great for lunch mom!
**Oscar Mayer
Original
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Oven Roasted or Smoked
**Oscar Mayer Premium
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LB.

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**Premium
Sliced Bacon**

\$2.99

LB.



**Oscar Mayer Sliced
Salami or Bologna**

•REGULAR OR LIGHT

\$1.99

1 LB.
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**Boneless
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Great for B.L.T.'s
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**Main Street Deli
Cooked
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Leon's Fresh
**Seafood
Salad**

\$2.99

LB.

Just Heat & Eat!
**Macaroni
& Cheese**

\$1.99

LB.

Kangaroo
Pita Bread
White, Wheat or
Onion

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PKG.

Main Street Deli
**Honey
Turkey Breast**

\$3.99

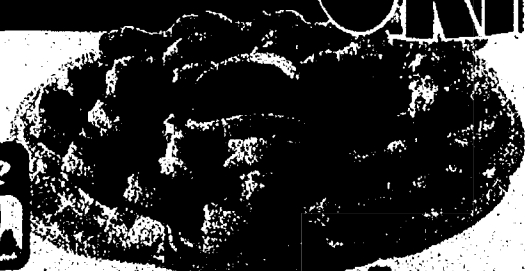
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Wilson Continental
**Deli Sliced
Hard Salami**

\$2.99

LB.

GREAT GRILLER



**Save
\$2.00**

Great Grilled or Chilled
**Harvest 'O Sea
Cooked
Tiger Shrimp**

41 to 60 count

Singleton Oven Bake Jumbo
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\$1.00**

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Family Pack
Made from Ground Beef
**Fresh Ground
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**Chef's Choice Stir Frys
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**Beef or Chicken
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Great for the Kids Snack!
**Roundy's
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\$3.00
8 POUND
BOX



**Save
98¢**

**Hillshire
Deli Selects
Chipped Meats**
ASSORTED VARIETIES

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**Save
40¢**

**Gerber's All Natural
Chicken
Leg Quarters**

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Great for Salads
**Louis Kemp Imitation
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PKG.

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**Fresh
King
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Fillets**

From Lake Erie
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**Save
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\$3.00
LB.

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THIS IS AS FRESH AS IT GETS!!**

New & Delicious
**Onion
Rye Kaisers**



Glazed
**Pershing
Cinnamon Rolls**

99¢
12 COUNT

Delicious!!
**Chocolate Chip
Cookies**

\$1.00
12 COUNT

Iced
**Cinnamon
Raisin Bread**



8 inch
**Chocolate
Creme Pies**

\$3.00
EACH

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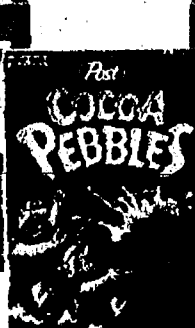
**Kraft
Macaroni
& Cheese**
• Assorted Varieties
• 7.25 oz.

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Stove Top Oven Classics
• Assorted Varieties • 14 to 15.59 oz.

\$1.99



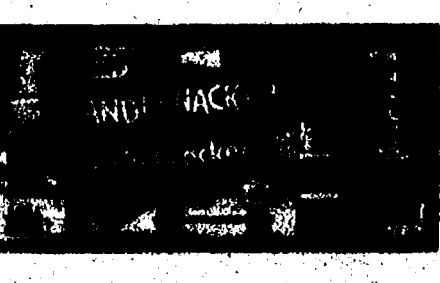
Post Cereals

• Banana Nut Crunch 15.5 oz.
• Blueberry Morning 13.5 oz.
• Cranberry Almond Crunch 13 oz.
• Great Grains - Assorted - 16 oz.
• Fruity or Cocoa Pebbles 17 oz.
• Oreo O's 15.2 oz.
• Honeycomb 18.7 oz.

\$2.19

Post SnackAbouts
• 9 oz. pkg.

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Kraft American Singles
• 12 oz. Pkg. • Pre-Priced at \$1.99

\$1.49

Digiorno 12 Inch Pizza
• Assorted Varieties

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**Kraft Handi Snack
Puddings or Gelatins**
• 4 Pack • Assorted Flavors

99¢

Handi Snacks
• Cheese & Crackers
• Bread Sticks • Pretzels • 5 Count

2/3

Oreo O's™ Bars



Prep: 5 minutes
plus cooling
Microwave: 3 Minutes

1/4 cup (1/2 stick) butter or margarine
1 pkg. (10-1/2 oz) miniature marshmallows (6 cups)
8 cups POST-OREO O's Cereal
MICROWAVE butter in 4-quart microwavable bowl on HIGH 45 seconds or until melted. Add marshmallows; mix to coat. Microwave 1 1/2 minutes or until marshmallows are melted and smooth, stirring after 45 seconds. Add cereal; mix to coat well. PRESS firmly into greased foil-lined 13x9 inch pan. Cool; cut into rectangles. Makes 18.

Chocolate OREO O's™ Bars: Prepare as directed above, melting 2 squares BAKERS Semi-Sweet Baking Chocolate with butter.
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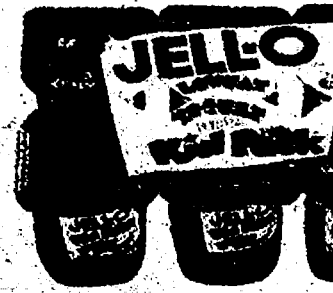


**Kraft Philly
Cheesecake
Snack Bars**

• 9 oz.
• Assorted Flavors



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**Jell-O or
Breyers
Yogurt**

• 6 Pack
• Assorted Flavors



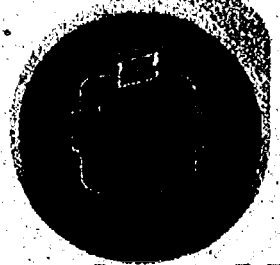
99¢

SALAMI CRUNCH SANDWICH

Prep: 5 minutes

1 Kaiser or onion roll, split
1 Tbsp. KRAFT Mayo Real Mayonnaise
Lettuce
2 Tomato slices (optional)
3 KRAFT Singles Process Cheese Food
3 slices OSCAR MAYER Cotto Salami
3 CLAUSSEN Kosher Dill Sandwich Slices

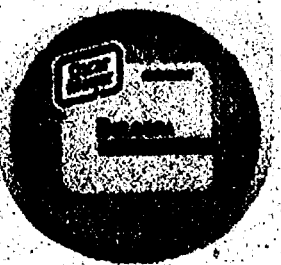
SPREAD roll halves with mayo.
LAYER bottom half with lettuce, tomato, Singles, salami, pickles and top half of roll. Makes 1 sandwich.



**Oscar Mayer
Sliced Salami
or Bologna**

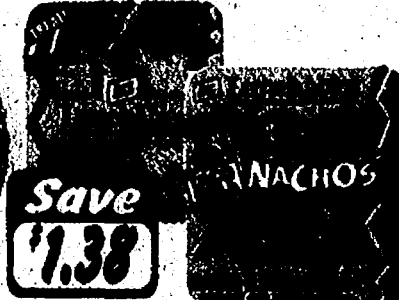
• Regular or Light • 1 lb. Pkg.

\$1.99



Oven Roasted or Smoked
**Oscar Mayer Premium
Sliced Turkey Breast**

\$2.99
16 oz. pkg.



Great for Lunch Mom!
**Oscar Mayer
Original Lunchables**

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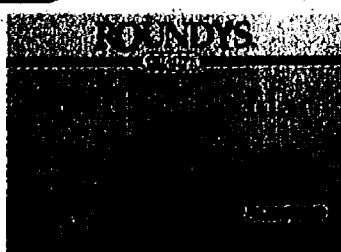
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QUALITY



Roundy's Quality Macaroni & Cheese Dinner
• 7.25 oz. Box - Regular only

29¢



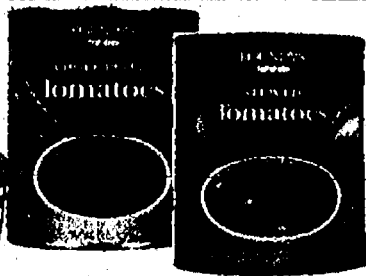
Roundy's Quality Deluxe Shells & Cheddar
• 20 oz. Box

\$1.20



Roundy's Quality Natural Applesauce
• 6 Pack
• Natural, Cinnamon or Regular

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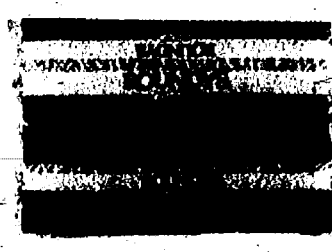
Roundy's Quality Tomatoes
• Whole Peeled, Diced or Stewed
• 28 oz. Can

79¢



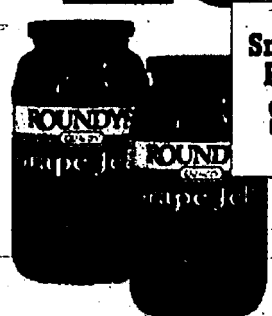
Roundy's Quality Tomato Sauce
• 15 oz. Can

3/99¢

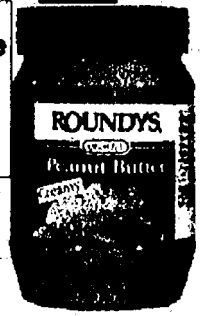


Roundy's Quality Egg Noodles
• Fine, Medium, Wide, Extra Wide
• 16 oz. Pkg.

79¢



Roundy's Quality Smart & Sensible Peanut Spread
\$1.39



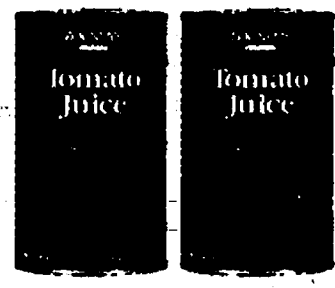
Roundy's Quality Peanut Butter
• Assorted Varieties
• 18 oz. Jar

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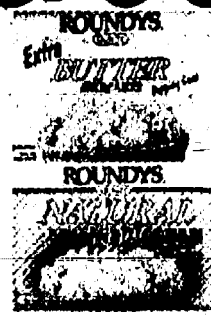
Roundy's Quality 100% Cranberry Juice
• Regular, Cranapple, Crangrape, Cranraspberry
• 64 oz.

\$1.10
WITH COUPON BELOW



Roundy's Quality Tomato Juice
• 46 oz. Can

79¢



Roundy's Quality Microwave Popcorn
• Assorted Varieties
• 10-10.5 oz. - 3 Pack

79¢



Roundy's Quality Cereal
• 12 oz. Whole Wheat Flakes, 18 oz. Wheat Flakes, 15 oz. Apple Rolls

99¢
WITH COUPON BELOW



Roundy's Quality Canned Fruits
• Assorted Regular or Light: Peaches, Pears, Fruit Cocktail
• 18.26-18.43 oz. Can

79¢



Roundy's Quality Squeeze Catsup
• 64 oz.

\$1.00



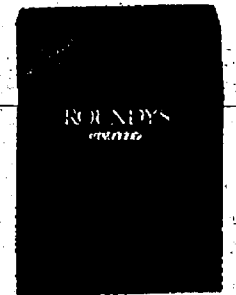
Roundy's Quality Granulated Sugar
• 5 Pound Bag

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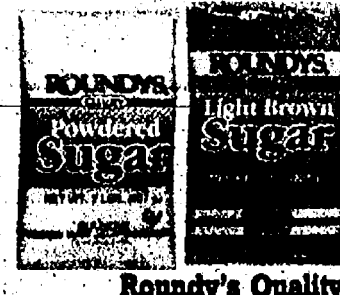
Roundy's Quality Vegetable Oil
• Blended or Regular
• 48 oz.

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Roundy's Quality Baking Soda
• 16 oz. Box

2/\$1.99



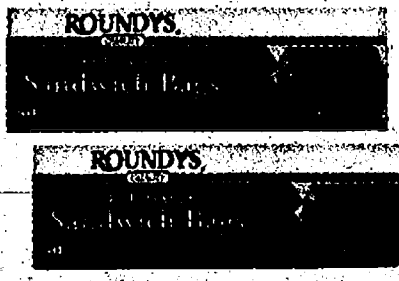
Roundy's Quality Powdered or Brown Sugar
• Light or Dark Brown
• 32 oz.

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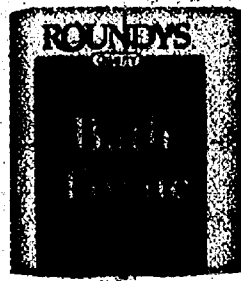
Roundy's Quality Paper Towels
• Single Count Roll

2/\$1.99



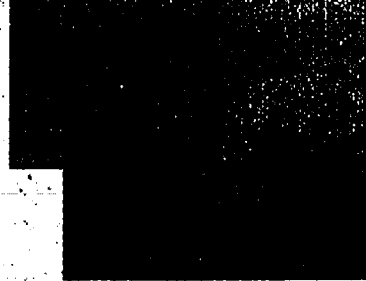
Roundy's Quality Reclosable Sandwich Bag
• 50 Count

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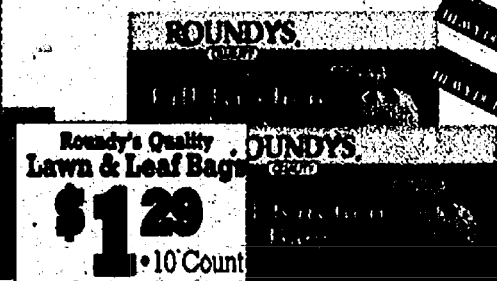
Roundy's Quality White Bath Tissue
• 4 Roll Pkg.

89¢



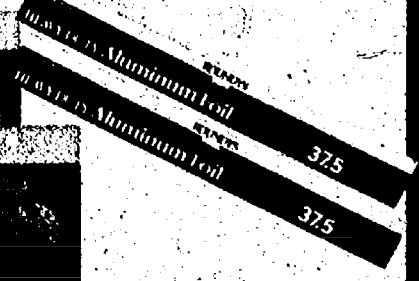
Roundy's Quality Premium Facial Tissues
• 175 Count Box

79¢



Roundy's Quality Tall Kitchen Drawstring Bags
• 20 Count

\$1.00



Roundy's Quality Heavy Duty 18" Aluminum Foil
• 37.5 sq. ft.

\$1.10

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Purchase one 26 oz. Bottle of Windex and Receive one Single Roll Package of Roundy's Quality Paper Towels

free

Limit one roll. One coupon per family. Good only at Polly's & Country Markets. Retailer send to: Roundy's Corporate Roto, 92050 Roundy Drive, Milwaukee, WI 53078

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Assorted Varieties 64 oz. Bottle Roundy's Quality Cranberry Juices

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12 oz. Whole Wheat Flakes, 18 oz. Apple Rolls, 18 oz. Wheat Flakes or Roundy's Quality Cereal

99¢

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QUALITY

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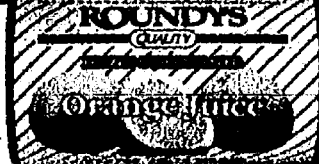
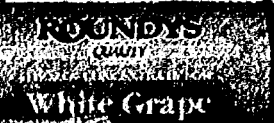
Rounddy's Quality Sliced Strawberries
• 10 oz.

99¢



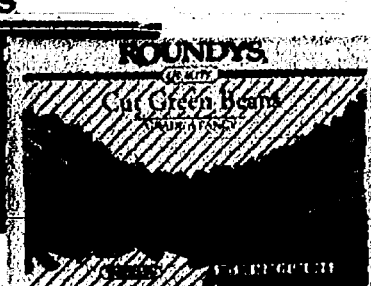
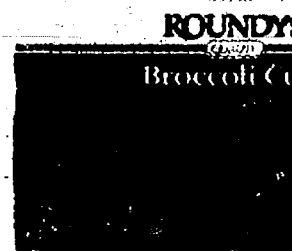
Rounddy's Quality Whipped Topping
• 12 oz.

\$1.20



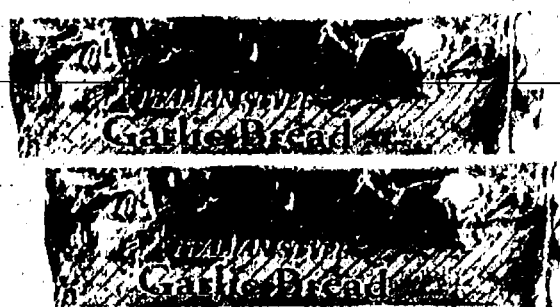
Rounddy's Quality Juices
• White Grape, Apple, Assorted Orange Juices
• 12 oz. Cans

79¢



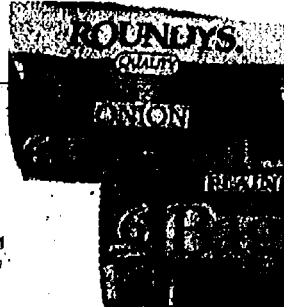
Rounddy's Quality Vegetables
• Green Beans, Mixed Peas, Peas & Carrots, Broccoli Cuts • 16 oz.

89¢



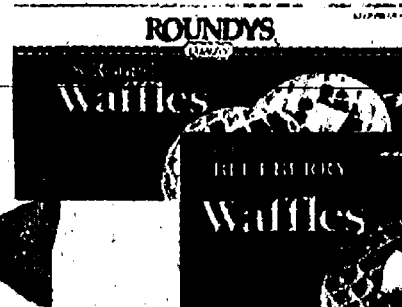
Rounddy's Quality Frozen Garlic Bread
• 16 oz. Loaf

\$1.20



Rounddy's Quality Frozen Bagels
• Assorted • 6 Ct.

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Rounddy's Quality Frozen Waffles
• 11 oz.

99¢



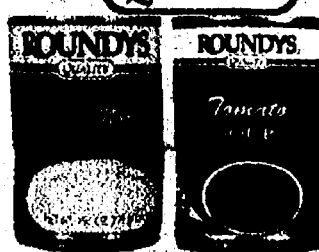
Rounddy's Quality Vegetables
• Brussel Sprouts, Cauliflower Florets or Assorted Stir Frys • 16 oz.

99¢

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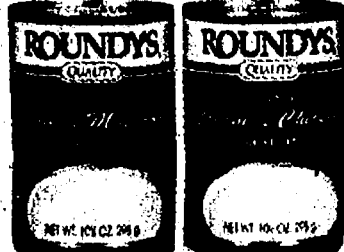
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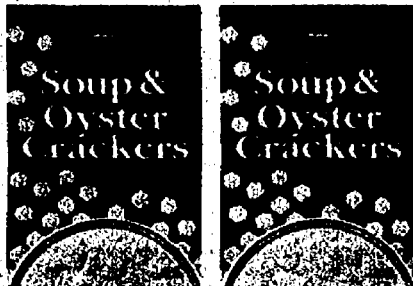
Rounddy's Quality Canned Soups
• Chicken Noodle or Tomato • 11 oz. Can

39¢



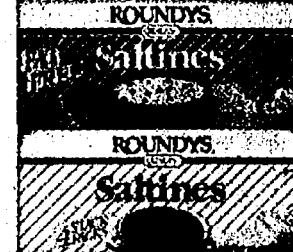
Rounddy's Quality Soups
• Selected Varieties • 10.5-11 oz.

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Rounddy's Quality Soup & Oyster Cracker
• 14 oz.

\$1.10



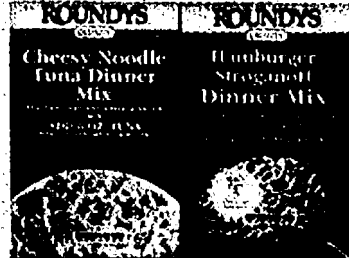
Rounddy's Quality Saltines
• Fat Free, Regular or Unsalted • 16 oz. Box

79¢



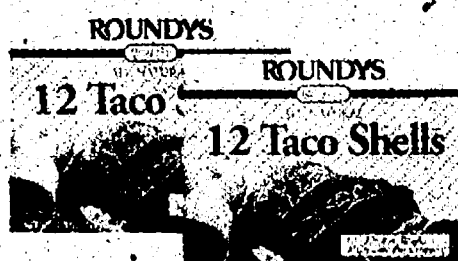
Rounddy's Quality Sloppy Joe Sauce
• 15.5 oz.

69¢



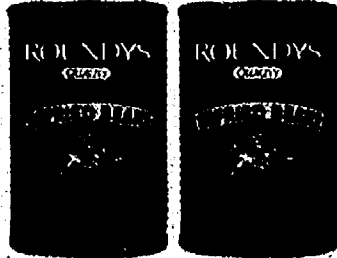
Rounddy's Quality Boxed Dinner Mix
• 7 to 8 oz. • Assorted

89¢



Rounddy's Quality Taco Shells
• 12 Count

89¢



Rounddy's Quality Refried Beans
• Regular or Vegetable • 16.5 oz.

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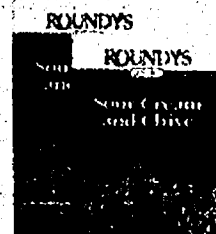
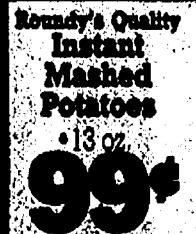
Rounddy's Quality Salsa or Picante
• Assorted • 16 oz.

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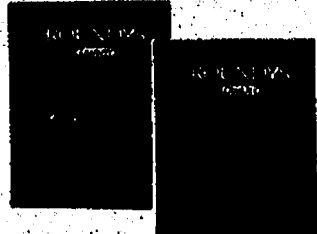
Rounddy's Quality Pork or Chicken Stuffing
• 6 oz.

89¢



Rounddy's Quality Boxed Potatoes
• Assorted Varieties • 6 to 13 oz.

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Rounddy's Quality Seasoning or Gravy Mixes
• Assorted Gravies or Taco, Chili or Spaghetti Seasonings • 1-1.4 oz.

3/99¢



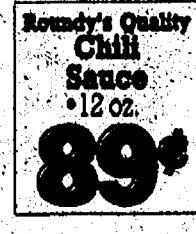
Rounddy's Quality Cocoa Mix
• Regular or Sugar Free • 8-10 ct.

99¢



Rounddy's Quality Coffee Creamer
• 16 oz. • Assorted Varieties

99¢



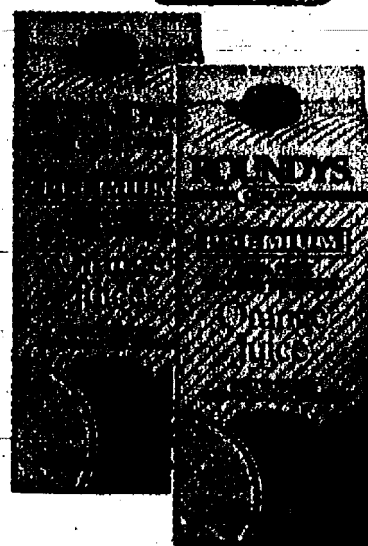
Rounddy's Quality Red Kidney Beans
• Chili Style, Light or Dark Red • 15 oz.

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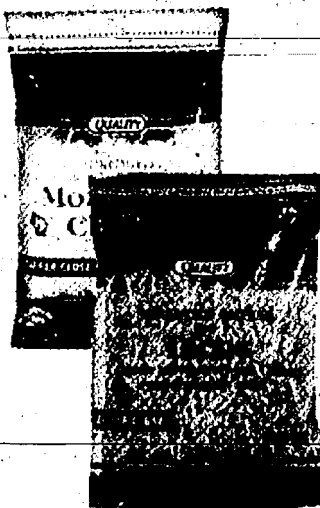
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**Roundy's Quality
Premium
Orange Juice**

•64 oz. Carton

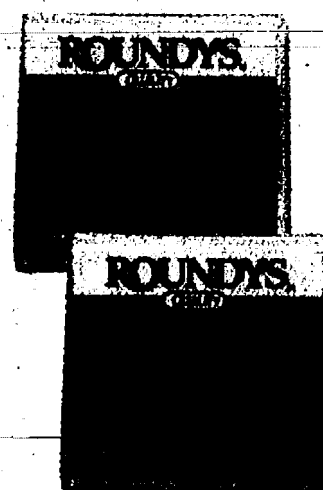
\$1.99



**Roundy's Quality
Shredded
Cheese**

•Assorted Varieties
•8 oz.

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**Roundy's Quality
American
Cheese Slices**

•Individually Wrapped
•12 oz.

\$1.99



**Roundy's Quality
Cheese Sauce
Jar**

•16 oz. Jar

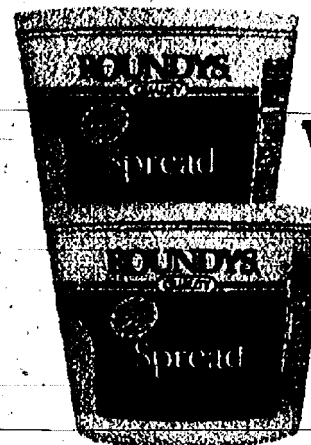
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**Roundy's Quality
Grated
Parmesan Cheese**

•8 oz.

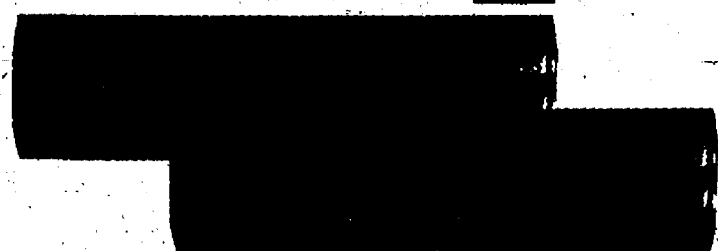
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**Roundy's Quality
Soft
Vegetable Spread**

•16 oz.

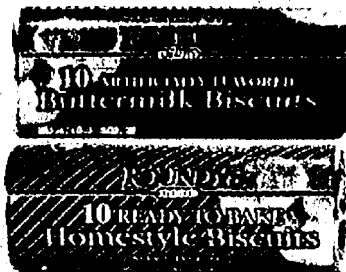
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**Roundy's Quality
Crescent
Rolls**

•8 oz.

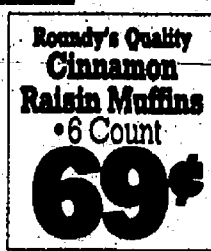
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**Roundy's Quality
Refrigerated
Biscuits**

•Buttermilk or Homestyle
•7.5 oz. Tube

3/99¢



**Roundy's Quality
Cinnamon
Raisin Muffins**

•6 Count

69¢



**Roundy's Quality
English
Muffins**

•6 Count

2/1.99

Actually, the most unbelievable stories in our grocery store aren't found in the tabloid racks.



Okay, maybe it's not as startling as alien abductions or Elvis sightings, but some people have a hard time believing a

store brand can be as good as a national brand. After all, people are conditioned to reach for the name brand. But once you know the facts, you may think twice.

Roundy's brand is as good or better than national brands. Shocking but true.

You see, Roundy's puts as much into its products

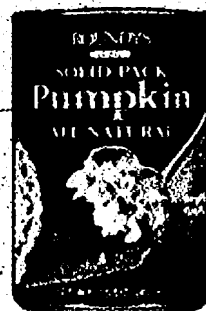
as the national guys. Same quality Ingredients. Same attention to detail.

Same canning and bottling specs.

But unlike the national brands, we don't have multi-million dollar advertising budgets to pay for. So

we can price our products lower. And get this: we're so sure you'll be satisfied, we back every Roundy's label product with 100% guarantee.

ROUNDY'S.
QUALITY



We've been around 125 years. How many national brands can say that?

If you're unsatisfied for any reason, we'll refund your money or replace the product. Confident? You better believe it.

We meet or exceed U.S.D.A. Grade A standards. Surely we can meet yours.

The U.S.D.A. Has three levels of standards. The highest level of quality is "Grade A Fancy." That's the standard most national brands meet. And, unlike many private label brands, it's the standard Roundy's products meet too. In fact, many of our products exceed the government's Highest standards. Because the truth is, the Standards we're most concerned with meeting Are yours.

Old Time. Another brand almost too good to be true.

From syrup or ketchup to soda and canned peaches, **Old Time** is another brand that may surprise you. In terms of quality standards, it's heads above other "budget lines". And it's further proof of how we help lower your grocery bill. In this particular Instance, you really Can believe everything you read.



Every Roundy's product carries a 100% guarantee. That's compliance.



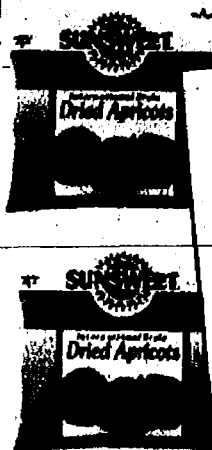
Not every Old Time product is sweet, but the price sure is.



GUARANTEED FRESH PRODUCE!

FALL PRODUCE SALE!

**Crisp California
Ice Berg
Head Lettuce**



**Sunsweet
Dried Fruit**
• Assorted Varieties • 5-6 oz.

2¹/₃



49¢
EACH



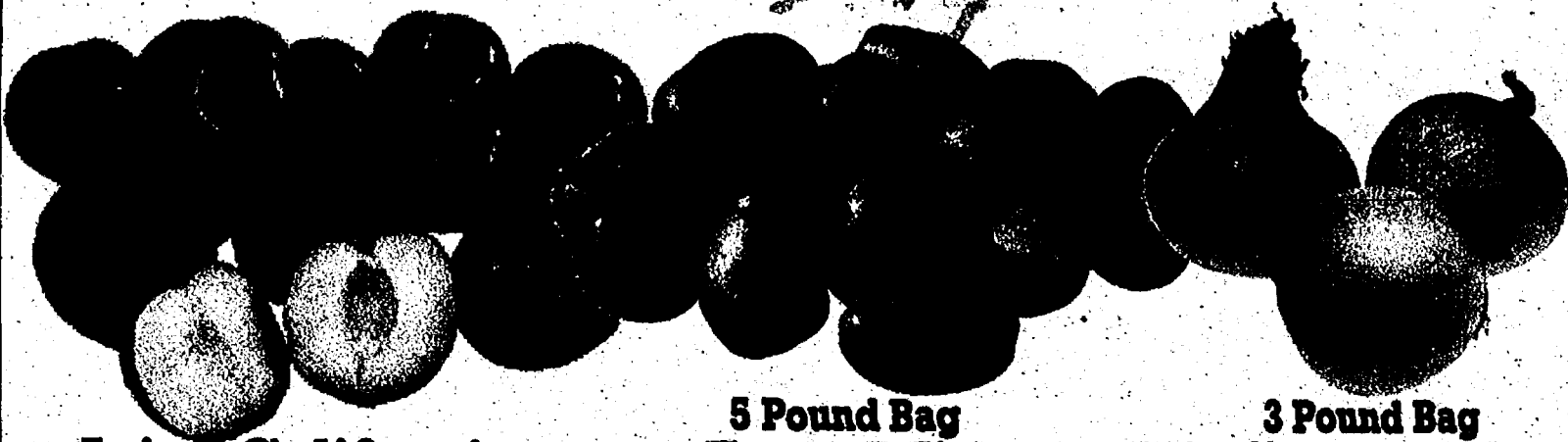
**Snow White
Cauliflower**

99¢
ea.



**Sweet
US #1 Bartlett
or Bosc
Russet Pears**

59¢
lb.



**Juicy California
Jumbo Black Plums**

89¢
LB.

**5 Pound Bag
Aunt Mid
Red Potatoes**

\$1⁴⁰
EA.

**3 Pound Bag
US #1 Michigan
Yellow Onions**

89¢
BAG

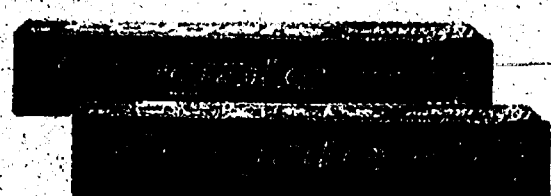


**Summer
Rose
Bud
Vase**

Not exactly as pictured

\$6⁰⁰
each

HEALTH & BEAUTY CARE



Colgate Toothpaste
Assorted Varieties • 4.6 oz.

\$1⁴⁰



**Colgate Pro Compact
Toothbrush**
Soft or Medium

\$2⁰⁰



**Schick
Disposable
Razors**
Twin, Sensitive,
Women
or Dry • 8 Count

\$2⁰⁰



**VO-5
Herbav
Shampoo or
Conditioner**
Sun Kissed Raspberry or
Pear Mango Passion
• 18 oz.

\$1⁹⁹



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Financing Aids

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This loan is easy to get and use. Just fill out an application and return it to any CML salesperson. We can

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*Over \$10,000 . . . 120 months

"You could have a \$3,000 Post Frame Structure for only \$75.00 a month!"

7.9%

SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY RATE!

Apply for the CML Project Partner Loan now until September 25 and receive our low introductory rate of 7.9% A.P.R.**

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FREE BALLOONS FOR THE KIDS

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ENJOY FREE POPCORN & POP

While you finance your project. Available from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Limit one per person, please.

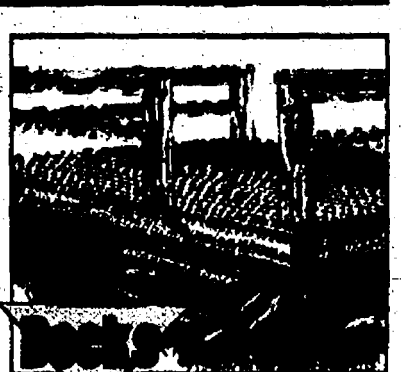
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Apply for the Project Partner Card for projects over \$400. We can process your application **WITHIN MINUTES!**

*You'll have no payments and deferred interest for up to 6 months on any single purchase of \$400 or more. See store for details.

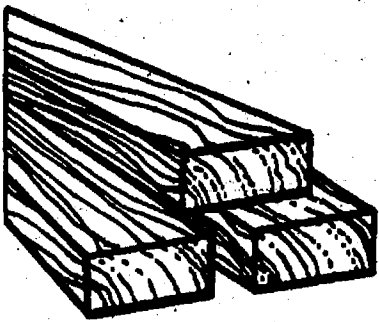
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LUMBER AND BOARDS

**NO EMPTY
GRIDS!**

**NO REASON TO CALL!
WE PUBLISH OUR
LUMBER PRICES
AND GUARANTEE THEM
FOR THE DURATION
OF THE FLYER.**



2x4-92 5/8"
**ECONOMY
STUDS**

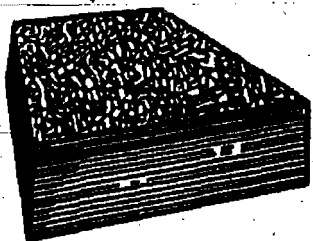
1.39

PRE-CUT STUDS

2x4 92 5/8" **2.29** 2x4 7" **1.99**
2x4 104 5/8" **3.39** 2x6 92 5/8" **3.79**

FIRING STRIPS

1x3-8' **99¢** 2x2-8' **1.19**



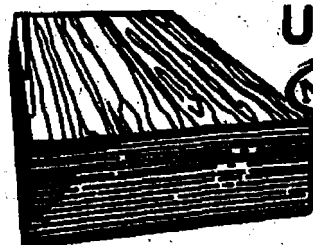
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4x8 - 7/16" **10.99** 4x9 - 7/16" **12.99**
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CDX PLYWOOD

4x8 - 1/2" 3 PLY PINE **15.99**
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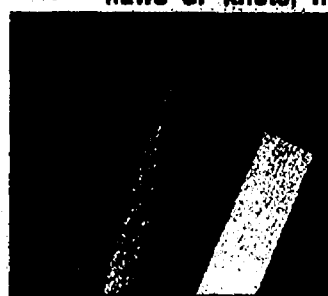
UNDERLAYMENTS

(NEW) 4x8 Sheets 1/4" GOLDEN BIRCH **9.99**
A warranted underlayment guaranteed not to delaminate!
3/4" T&G SYP **24.99**



PROTRIM™ TRIMBOARD

Moulded cedar profile 1 side, no natural flaws or knots, no splitting or checking. 16' lengths mean fewer joints, primed all 4 sides.



16' LENGTHS ONLY
1x4 **46¢** 1x6 **68¢** 1x8 **92¢**
1x10 **1.18** 1x12 **1.44**



40 TREATED #2 S.Y.P.
2x6 TONGUE & GROOVE

8' **4.69** 10' **6.29**
12' **7.69** 14' **9.39** 16' **12.39**

DIMENSION #2 & BETTER, S.P.F. - KILN DRIED

SIZE	8'	10'	12'	14'	16'
2x4	2.39	3.29	4.09	4.89	6.19
2x6	3.89	4.89	6.19	7.29	8.79
2x8	5.89	7.19	9.29	10.29	11.89
2x10	9.99	11.29	13.69	16.69	17.99
2x12	10.99	14.99	16.99	18.99	21.99

LONGER LENGTHS AND 2x10 HEM. FIR ALSO AVAILABLE

PONDEROSA PINE #2 - KILN DRIED

SIZE	8'	8'	10'	12'	14'	16'
1x4	159	239	279	349	399	499
1x6	279	359	439	529	629	749
1x8	399	569	719	799	899	1029
1x10	599	699	879	999	1199	1399
1x12	799	999	1299	1599	1799	1999

BOARDS

	1x4	1x6	1x8	1x10	1x12
ROUGH SAWN SPRUCE	35¢ LIN. FT.	49¢ LIN. FT.	69¢ LIN. FT.	79¢ LIN. FT.	99¢ LIN. FT.
C & BTR. PINE	89¢ LIN. FT.	169 LIN. FT.	219 LIN. FT.	— LIN. FT.	399 LIN. FT.
ROUGH SAWN CEDAR	39¢ LIN. FT.	79¢ LIN. FT.	109 LIN. FT.	139 LIN. FT.	189 LIN. FT.

TREATED LUMBER

40 TREATED #2 & BTR.
SOUTHERN YELLOW PINE

SIZE	8'	10'	12'	14'	16'
2x4	319	419	489	579	729
2x6	409	559	739	869	1109
2x8	709	879	1149	1299	1689
2x10	969	1159	1629	1929	2099
2x12	1239	1499	1999	—	2499

#2 & BTR. ASSOC. GRADE STAMPED
TREATED TIMBERS

SIZE	8'	10'	12'	14'	16'
4x4 .40 TRT.	599	1059	1139	1239	1479
4x6 .60 TRT.	1099	1339	1669	1899	2199
6x6 .60 TRT.	1799	2199	2599	2799	3599

4x6'-18' AND 20' AVAILABLE
6x6 AVAILABLE UP TO 28'

WOOD SIDINGS

SIDING PANELS

L.P. INNER SEAL PRIMED
7/16"-8" O.C.
19.99

3/8" UNGROOVED L.P. **16.99**

4x8 Sheets

ROUGH SAWN
PINE 5/8"-8" O.C. **21.99** FIR 5/8"-8" O.C. **27.99**

3/8" UNGROOVED FIR **19.99**



**CEDAR BEVEL
WOOD SIDING**
Select tight knot, rough
sawn, 11/16"x8"

85¢
L.F.



1x8 T&G POND. PINE
WOOD SIDING
#2 and better pattern 116
with WP4 back, for 2 looks

68¢
L.F.



1x8 T&G CEDAR
WOOD SIDING
Clean,
textured face

99¢
L.F.

READY TO
ASSEMBLE



PLAY CENTERS END OF SEASON CLEARANCE



COMES WITH
EASY-TO-FOLLOW ILLUSTRATED
INSTRUCTIONS

PLAY PALACE II
STANDARD FEATURES:

- Big 31/2'x31/2' upper play deck
- 9' Molded dura-slide
- Vinyl awning with steel supports
- Climbing rope ladder
- Rope trapeze bar & rings
- Two rope belt swings
- 8' Horizontal ladder
- Easy climb ladder
- Lumber, hardware & fasteners

KING'S TOWER
STANDARD FEATURES:

- Spacious 4'x4' upper play deck
- 4'x4' Sandbox below with corner seats
- 9' Molded dura-slide
- Wide rope ladder • Easy climb ladder
- 10' horizontal ladder
- Two rope belt swings
- Rope trapeze bar and rings
- Steel horizontal ladder supports
- Lumber, hardware & fasteners



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\$539

WHILE
SUPPLIES
LAST!

\$659



ALL PLAY CENTERS INCLUDE HAND SELECTED PRE-CUT #1 TREATED LUMBER THAT IS PRE-DRILLED FOR SCREW CONSTRUCTION, WITH NOTCH-FIT JOINTS AND 1/2" RADIUS EDGES.

**20%
OFF**

OUR REGULAR RETAIL
PRICE ON ALL OTHER
IN STOCK WOODLAWN
ACCESSORIES

10'x16' 5/4 x 4" .40 TREATED DECK PACKAGE

As Low As **\$16***

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PROJECT PRICE **\$520**

6 Months No Payments & Deferred Interest*

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5/4x4" RADIUS EDGE .40 TREATED SOUTHERN YELLOW PINE

Features a built-in preservative against rot and termites. Keeps your deck looking new longer, before applying sealers or stain.

We offer a full line of treated deck accessories including posts, spindles, ball tops, and stair stringers.

Lifetime limited warranty.

Trex
Wood-Polymer Lumber

Trex is a Wood Polymer lumber that eliminates the need for sealants and repairs. No need to stain or paint, but it will accept both. Trex weathers naturally to hues of driftwood gray. Won't check, split, or crack, resists insects and decay, UV resistant, requires no special tools, splinter free, excellent traction, no preservatives.

10 Year Limited Warranty.

FREE CUPRINOL DECK SEAL

With every deck package purchased. See store for details!

STAIRS & RAILINGS INCLUDED IN PKG. PRICE!

	4x8	6x8	8x12	8x16	8x20	10x12
5/4"x4" .40 TREATED S.Y.P.	\$165	\$205	\$320	\$405	\$485	\$415
5/4"x6" Trex	\$325	\$405	\$640	\$770	\$970	\$820
5/4"x4" .40 TREATED S.Y.P.	\$520	\$470	\$595	\$715	\$745	\$1100
5/4"x6" Trex	\$1000	\$940	\$1155	\$1420	\$1350	\$2200

STANDARD DECK PACKAGES INCLUDE: Decking, Treated Joists, Beams, Posts, Railing, Steps, Galvanized Nails, and Concrete.

REDI-MIX CONCRETE GRAVEL MIX

80 Lbs.

249

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Vials guaranteed for life never to fog, leak, or require adjustment

Protractor Sets angles from 1° to 360°

48" PROTRACTOR LEVEL #24610
Vial duplicates slopes and pitches accurately, strong box frame will not warp or twist. Fixed vial accuracy. Red pads prevent slipping, removable and caps for flush measuring.

48" MAGNETIC LEVEL #27020
Recessed permanent magnets keep metal shavings off measuring surface. Strongest box frame will not warp or twist. Red pads on end caps prevent slipping. Removable and caps for flush measuring.

YOUR CHOICE \$65 WITH FREE CARRYING CASE!

UNIVERSAL FOREST PRODUCTS, INC. TREATED DECK ACCESSORIES

POSTS

4x4-96" Turned PORCH POST **30.00**

4x4-48" Double Grooved DECK POST **6.49**

4x4-48" Colonial with Ball Top DECK POST **9.99**

Deluxe Preassembled MAILBOX POST **15.99**

CEDAR 24.99

POST PLATES 3 1/2" **1.39** 5 1/2" **1.99**

Williamsburg, or Colonial BALL TOPS **2.89**

2x4-8" Contemporary Treated HAND RAIL **7.79**

STAIR STRINGERS 4 STEP **7.79** 6 STEP **9.99**

SPINDLES

2x2-42" Treated DOUBLE BEVEL **99¢**

2x2-48" SINGLE BEVEL **1.19**

2x2-56" SQUARE END **2.49**

2x2-56" Treated COLONIAL TURNED **1.99**

2x3-56" Contemporary PERFECTLY CLEAR **3.29**

LATTICE

	2x8	4x8
STANDARD	3.29	6.59
HEAVY DUTY	—	12.99

Hager FENCING

8'x42" SPACED PICKET

White Wood Treated **10.99 11.99**

8'x8' #1 GRADE WHITE WOOD STOCKADE **22.99**

8'x8' TREATED 8" DOG EAR SHADOW BOX **37.99**

64"x92 1/2" TREATED LATTICE TOP **38.99**

SEASONAL CLOSEOUT WHILE SUPPLIES LAST!

KILLER 8' STEPLADDER SALE!

8' WOOD TYPE II STEPLADDER
Yellow pine ladder stock. Heavy duty pail shelf with moulded spacer. Tool caddy wood top cap. 1" heavy duty bull nose steps. 225 lb. duty rating. **\$49**

8' ALUMINUM COMMERCIAL TYPE II STEPLADDER
Auto fold paint tray, riveted "L" shaped back brace w/antitracking design, diagonal "L" knee braces, full 3" side rail & step with slip resistant surface, safety feet with pinch proof spreader bars. Medium duty. **\$69**

8' FIBERGLASS TYPE 1-A INDUSTRIAL HEAVY DUTY LADDER
Heavy duty split top cap with steel hinge. Double riveted, deeply serrated steps, full channel slide rails, 300 lb. duty rating. **\$139**

SIDING STAIN & PRESERVATIVE 17.99

SEMI-TRANSPARENT DECK STAIN 20.99

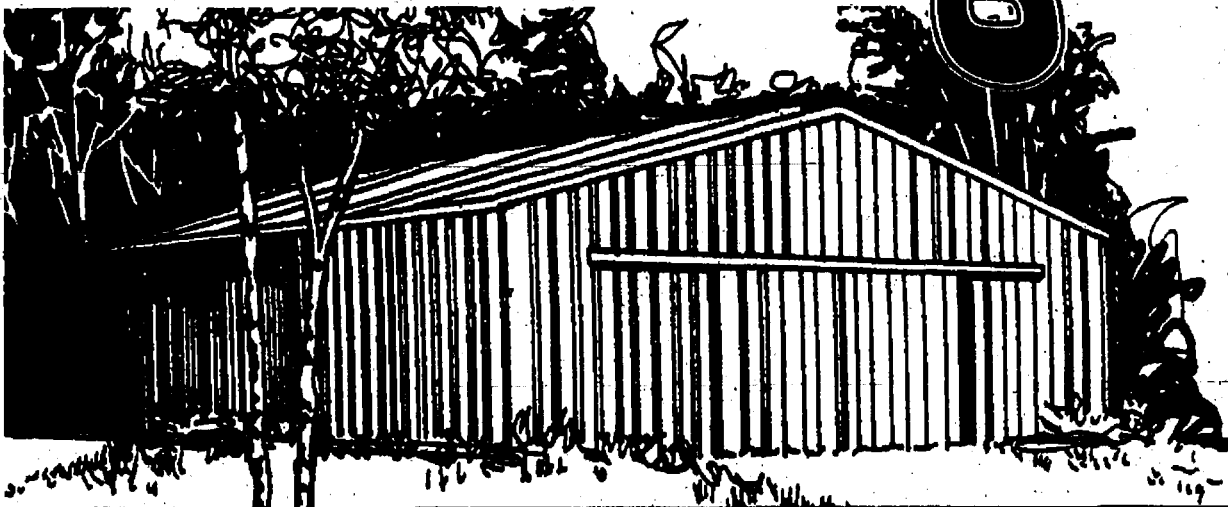
SOLID COLOR LATEX DECK STAIN 22.99

DECKING

	5/4x4" .40 RADIUS EDGE S.Y.P.	5/4x6" .40 RADIUS EDGE S.Y.P.	5/4x6" Trex
8'	2.89	5.29	—
10'	3.19	6.29	—
12'	3.89	7.29	17.99
14'	5.19	8.29	—
16'	6.49	10.99	22.99

5/4x6" PONDEROSA PINE STOCKED IN LANSING ONLY

Financing Plan



30'x40'x10' BUCCANEER STANDARD ALL STEEL As Low As PROJECT PRICE \$4829	\$120 A MONTH* WITH YOUR CML PROJECT PARTNER LOAN	24'x32'x10' SPARTAN STANDARD WITH SHINGLE ROOF As Low As PROJECT PRICE \$3659	\$91 A MONTH* WITH YOUR CML PROJECT PARTNER LOAN
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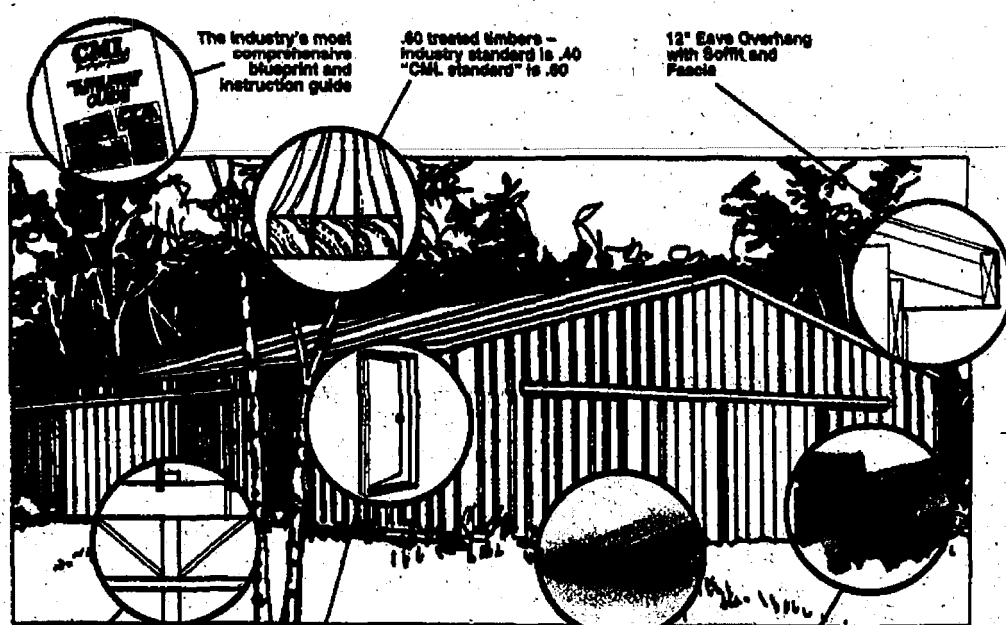
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WHAT OTHERS CALL OPTIONS, WE CALL STANDARD

WE'RE MICHIGAN'S LARGEST STOCKING DEALER OF POST FRAME STRUCTURE MATERIALS!

POST FRAME STRUCTURES				
DESCRIPTION	STANDARD ALL STEEL	STANDARD SHINGLE ROOF	DELUXE ALL STEEL	DELUXE SHINGLE ROOF
24'x24'x8' ORGANIZER 8' SLIDER DOOR ON END	\$2749	\$2839	\$2969	\$3059
24'x32'x8' WARRIOR 8' SLIDER DOOR ON END	\$3339	\$3419	\$3589	\$3679
24'x32'x10' SPARTAN 8' SLIDER DOOR ON END	\$3569	\$3659	\$3829	\$3929
24'x32'x8' FRONTIER 16'x7' OVERHEAD DOOR ON END	\$3639	\$3669	\$3849	\$3939
24'x40'x8' VOYAGER 8' SLIDER DOOR ON END	\$3899	\$3999	\$4149	\$4279
24'x40'x10' CHEROKEE 8' SLIDER DOOR ON END	\$4189	\$4299	\$4449	\$4569
30'x40'x8' WRANGLER 10' SLIDER DOOR ON END	\$4569	\$4599	\$4819	\$4879
30'x40'x10' BUCCANEER 10' SLIDER DOOR ON END	\$4829	\$4879	\$5099	\$5159
30'x40'x12' RAWHIDE 10' SLIDER DOOR ON END	\$5429	\$5459	\$5699	\$5879
32'x48'x10' SHERWOOD 16' DBL. SLIDER DOOR ON END	\$5839	\$6049	\$6139	\$6399
40'x64'x12' RANGER 10' SLIDER DOOR ON END	\$9549	\$9469	\$9989	\$9959
40'x80'x14' CAVALIER 20' SLIDER DOOR ON END	\$12,069	\$11,969	\$12,569	\$12,549
60'x60'x14' DAKOTA 24' DBL SLIDER DOOR ON END	\$17,249	\$17,319	\$17,779	\$17,999
60'x96'x14' BRONSON (2) 20' DBL. SLIDER DRG. ON END	\$17,289	\$17,419	\$17,929	\$17,999
60'x120'x14' WOLVERINE 24' SPLIT SLIDER DOOR ON END	\$23,849	\$24,049	\$24,469	\$24,819

*Local building code requirements may vary by location.



COMPARE BEFORE YOU BUY!

- STANDARD ALL STEEL INCLUDES:**
 •Blueprint •60 Treated Poles W/Cement Footings •2x8 Treated Skirtboard •Truss Carriers •Engineered Trusses •2x4 Nailers •12" Eave Overhang W/Steel Soffit & Fascia •Wye Bracing •Prehung Steel Entry Door W/Lock •Painted Steel Roof and Sides •Trim •Nails •Sliding Door Hardware
- STANDARD WITH SHINGLE ROOF INCLUDES:**
 Same as above except 3x1 Self-Sealing Shingles in place of painted steel roof
- DELUXE WITH SHINGLE ROOF INCLUDES:**
 •Blueprint •60 Treated Poles W/Cement Footings •2x10 Treated Skirtboard •Truss Carriers •Wye Bracing •Engineered Trusses •12" Eave Overhang W/Aluminum Soffit & Fascia •Roof Vents •2x4 Nailers •Painted Steel Sides •3x1 Self Sealing Shingles •Trim •Nails •Sliding Door Hardware •Kwik Frame Sliding Door Sides •Prehung Steel Entry Door W/Lock •2 Windows
- DELUXE ALL STEEL INCLUDES:**
 Same as above except Painted Steel Roof in place of Shingles.

POST FRAME STRUCTURE BONUS ACCESSORY!

- MERCURY VAPOR LIGHT (Purchases up to \$5000)
- 24' ALUMINUM EXT. LADDER (Purchases \$5001-\$10,000)
- DEWALT CORDLESS DRILL (Purchases \$10,001 and up)

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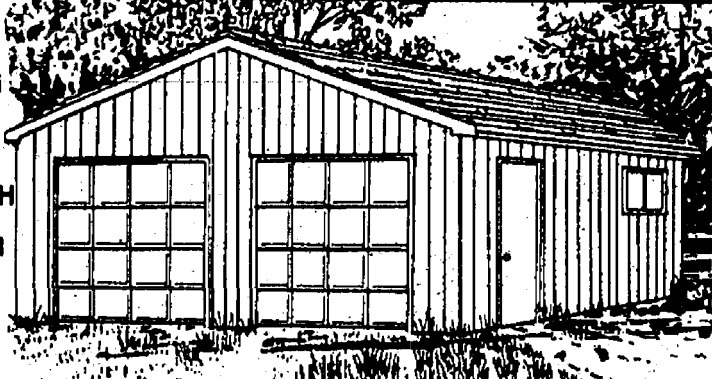
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- FREE PROJECT DELIVERY**
 On all project packages up to a 60 mile radius.
- BEST PRICE COMMITMENT**
 We'll match our competitor's project pricing.
- 30 DAY GUARANTEED PRICING**
 On package bids.
- BONUS ACCESSORIES**
 With every package purchase.
- DISCOUNT COUPONS**
 To be used toward future purchases in the finishing of your project.

GARAGES-HORSE BARNS-STORAGE SHEDS

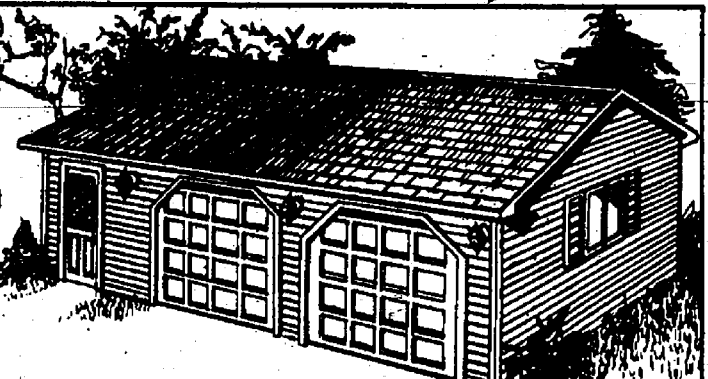
24'x32'x8'
NORTHERN
WITH PRIMED L.P. SIDING

As Low As
\$103* PER MONTH WITH YOUR
CML PROJECT PRICE
LOAN \$4159



30'x40'x8'
RESIDENTIAL
WITH VINYL SIDING

As Low As
\$106* PER MONTH WITH YOUR
CML PROJECT PRICE
LOAN \$6679



GARAGE STYLE POST FRAME STRUCTURES

INCLUDES: •Blueprint •60 Treated Poles W/Cement Footings •2x10 Treated Skirtboard •Wye Bracing •Truss Carriers •2x4 Nailers •Steel, Rough Sawn, Vinyl, or Primed L.P. Siding •Engineered Trusses •3x1 Self-Sealing Shingles •Trim •Nails •Garage Doors •12' Eave Overhang •Pre-Hung Steel Entry Door W/Lock •Windows

	CHIPPEWA 24'x24'x8'	NORTHERN 24'x32'x8'	MACKINAW 24'x40'x8'	HARTFORD 30'x40'x8'
COLORED STEEL	\$3469	\$4109	\$4729	\$5299
ROUGH SAWN	\$3719	\$4369	\$4839	\$5899
COLORED VINYL	\$3619	\$4269	\$4899	\$5519
PRIMED L.P. SIDING	\$3549	\$4159	\$4829	\$5319

Also available 10' High

RESIDENTIAL POST FRAME STRUCTURES

INCLUDES: •Blueprint •60 Treated Poles W/Cement Footings •2x10 Treated Skirtboard •Engineered Trusses •Truss Carriers •Wye Bracing •2 Garage Doors with Operators •12' Eave and Gable Overhang •Pre-Hung 6-Lite Steel Door with Lock •2 Vinyl Insulated Windows and Shutters •3x1 Self-Sealing Shingles •Ridge and Soffit Vents •Outside Lighting (3 Coach Lights) •1/2" OSB Roof Sheathing •All Trim and Nails Necessary to Complete the Package

	24'x24'x8'	24'x32'x8'	24'x40'x8'	30'x40'x8'
COLORED STEEL	\$4489	\$5189	\$5789	\$6449
ROUGH SAWN	\$4739	\$5469	\$6159	\$6899
COLORED VINYL	\$4599	\$5329	\$5989	\$6679
PRIMED L.P. SIDING	\$4559	\$5259	\$5899	\$6579

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16'x24'x8' GARAGE
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GARAGE PACKAGES

INCLUDES: •Blueprint •2x6 Treated Plate •2x4 Studs •Engineered Trusses •Rough Sawn, Vinyl or Primed L.P. Siding •12' Eave Overhang •3x1 Self-Sealing Shingles •Trim •Nails •Garage Door •Pre-Hung Steel Entry Door With Lock •Windows

	16'x24'x8'	24'x24'x8'	24'x30'x8'	28'x30'x8'
ROUGH SAWN	\$2369	\$3199	\$3559	\$3999
WHITE VINYL	\$2489	\$3119	\$3519	\$3959
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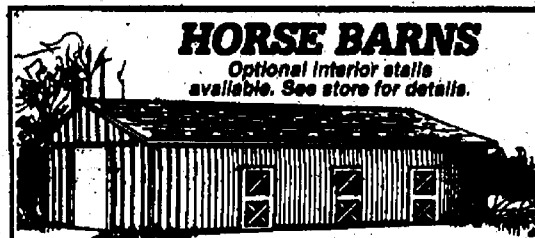
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INCLUDES: •Blueprint •60 Treated Poles W/Cement Footings •2x10 Treated Skirtboard •Rafter/Truss Carriers •2x4 Sidelwall Nailers •Rough Sawn or Primed L.P. Siding •Cedar Trim •3x1 Self-Sealing Shingles •Garage Doors •Pre-Hung Door W/Lock •40 Lb. Live Load Upstairs Storage Area Included

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32'x40'x10' EQUESTRIAN
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STEEL **\$9989** PRIMED L.P. **\$9999** WOOD **\$10,789**

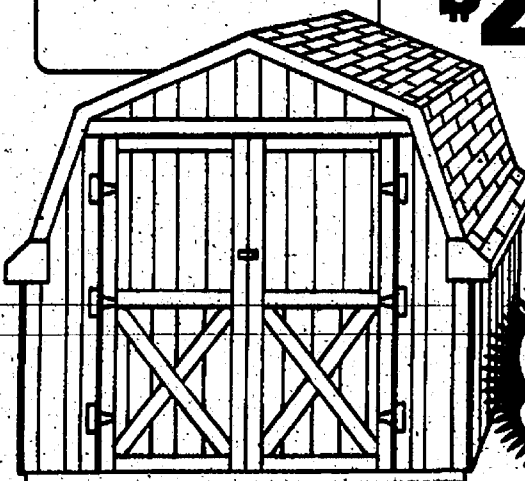
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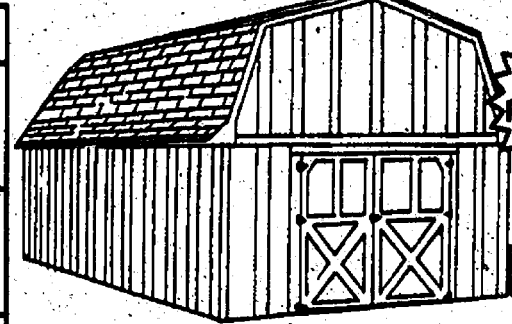


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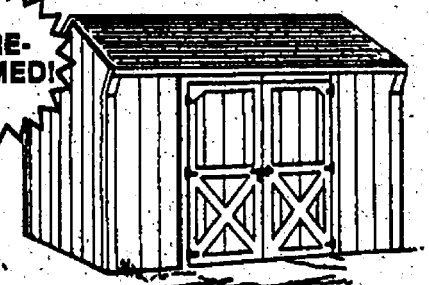
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8x12	\$700	10x10	\$745
10x12	\$820	12x12	\$955
12x16	\$1130	12x20	\$1350



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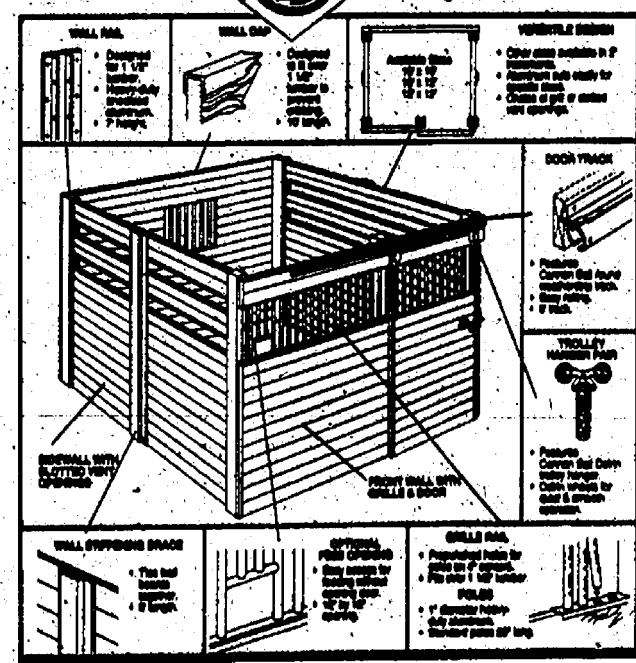
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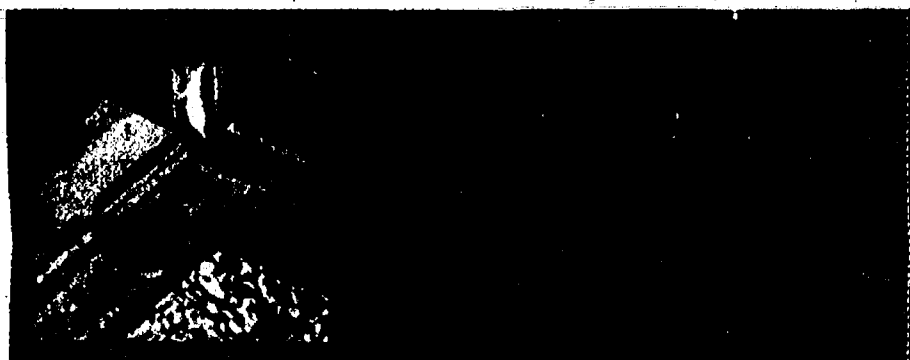


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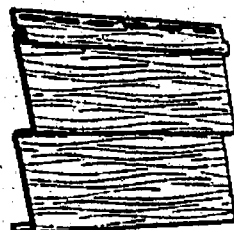
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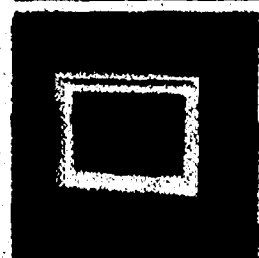
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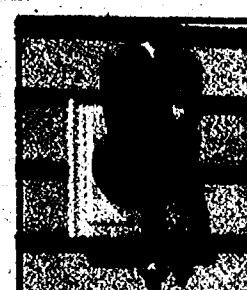
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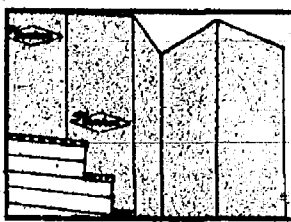
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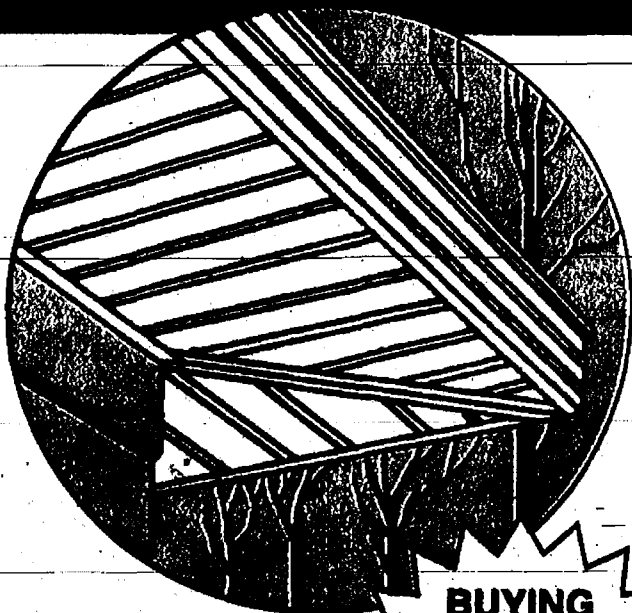
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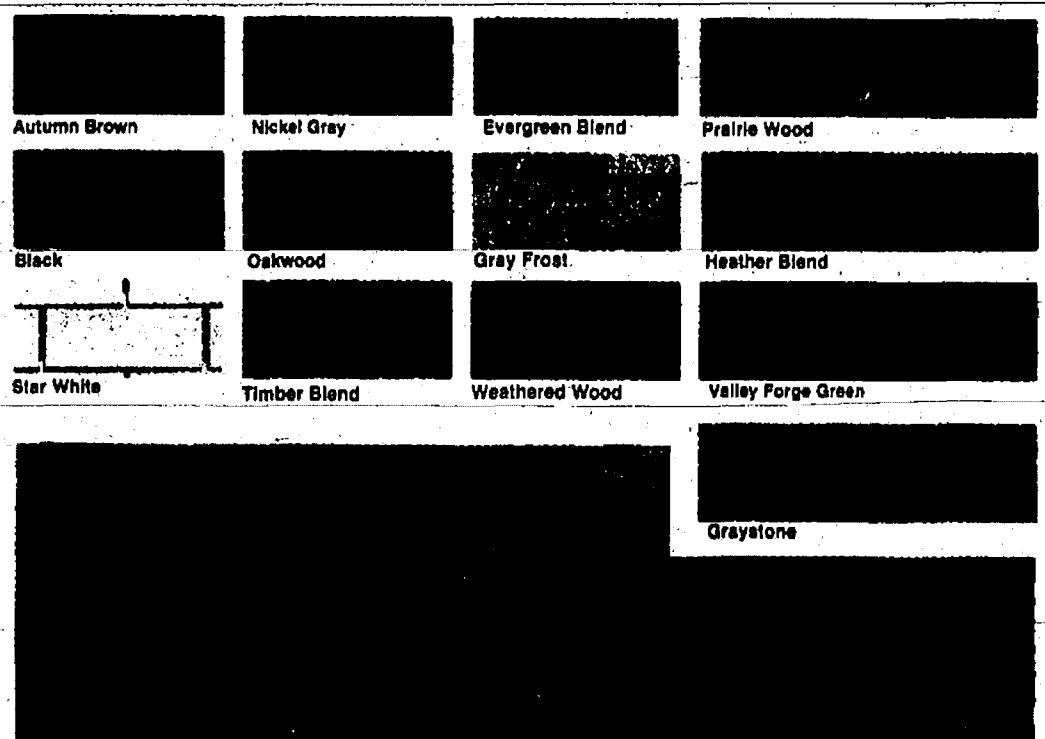
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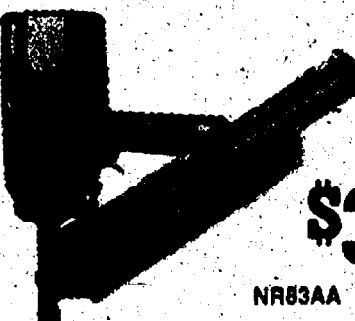
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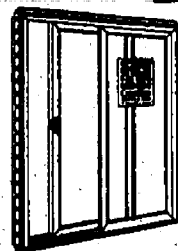
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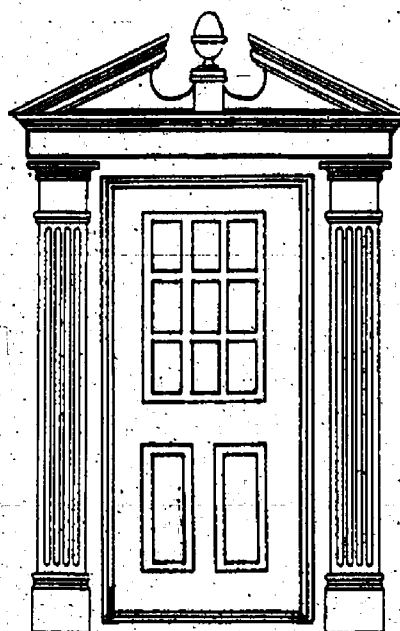
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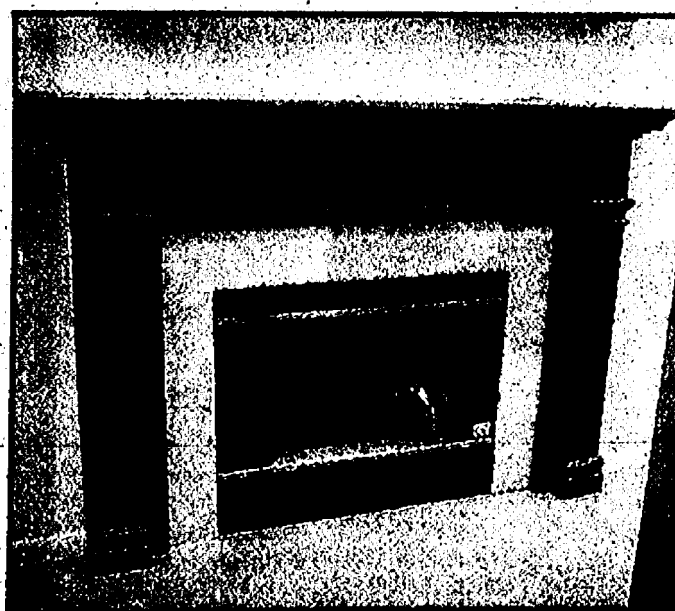
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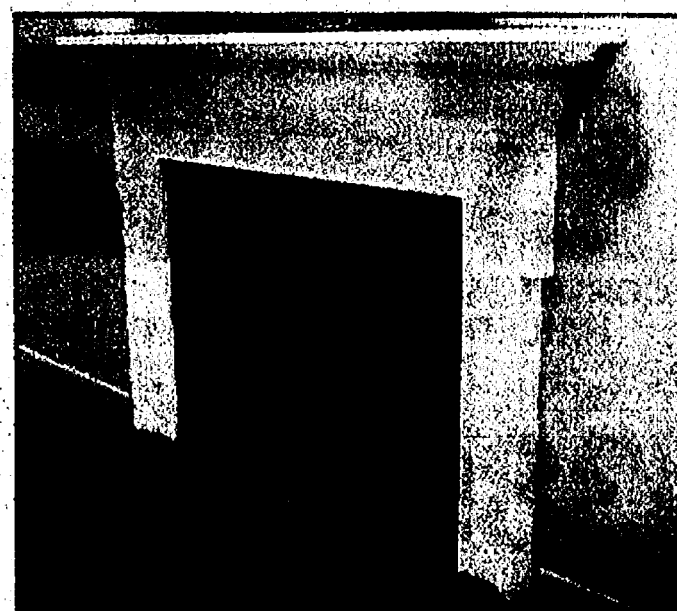


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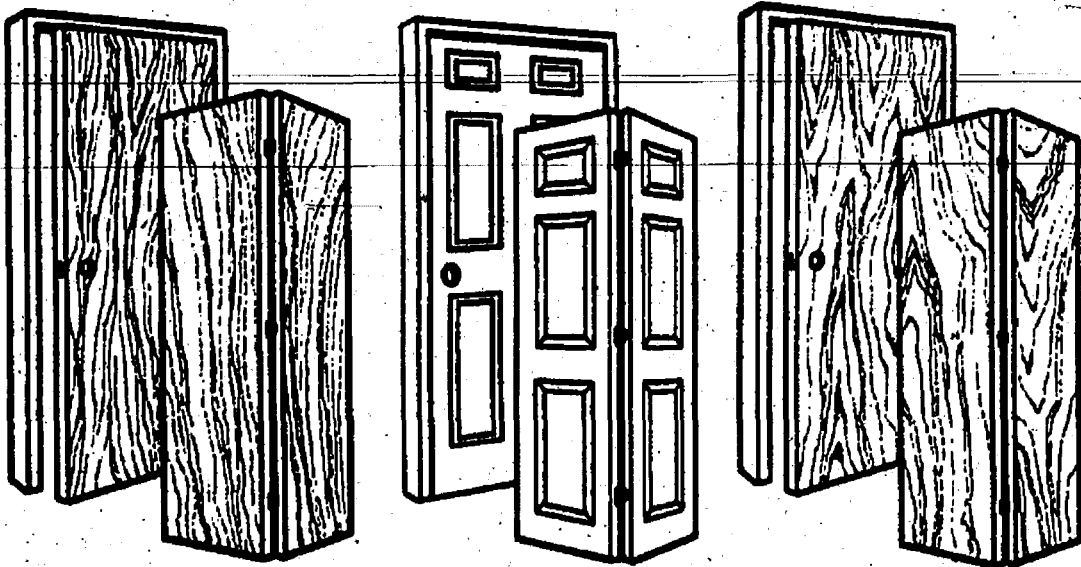


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SURROUND (Ready to finish)		SURROUND (Paint Grade)	
MB10		MBL12	
BEIGE MARBLE SET	\$229	BLACK MARBLE SET	\$299
\$1197		\$1215	
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SURROUND (Ready to finish)		SURROUND (Paint Grade)	
MB10		MBL12	
BEIGE MARBLE SET	\$229	BLACK MARBLE SET	\$299
\$837		\$1087	



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INTERIOR DOORS & BI-FOLDS



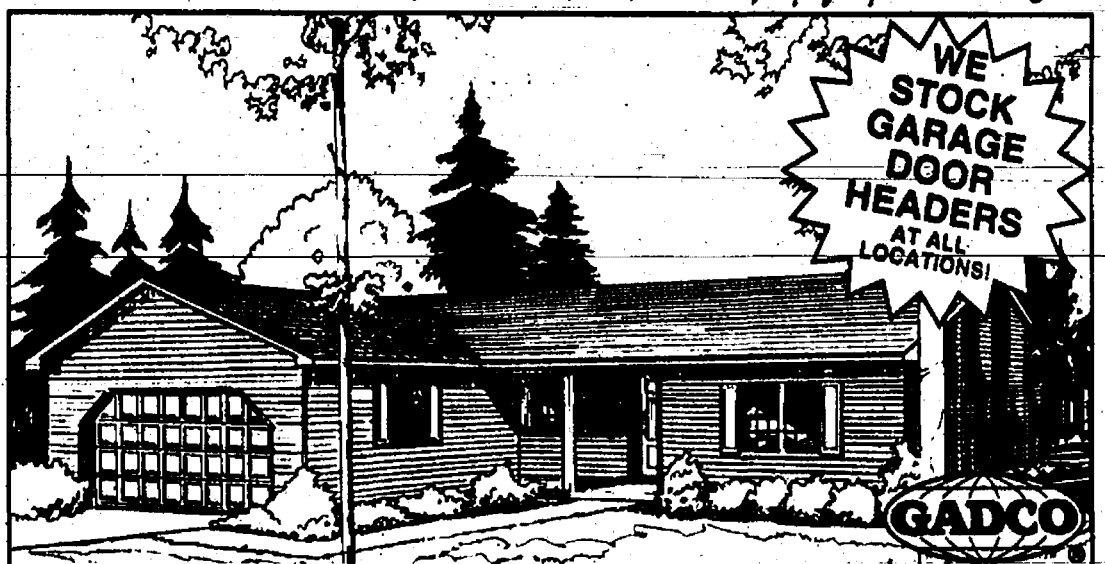
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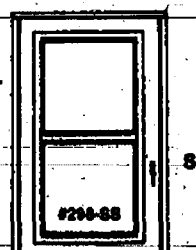
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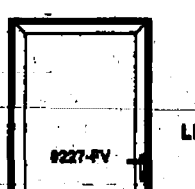
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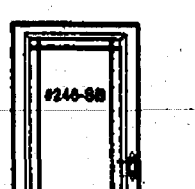
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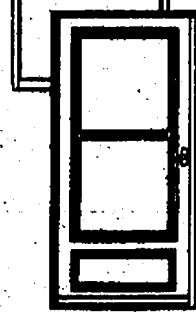
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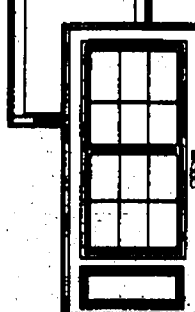
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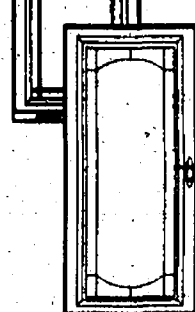
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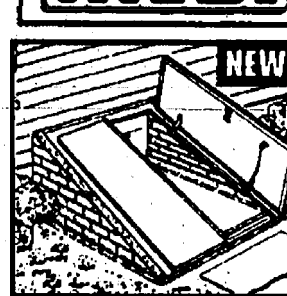


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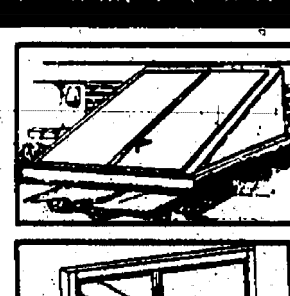
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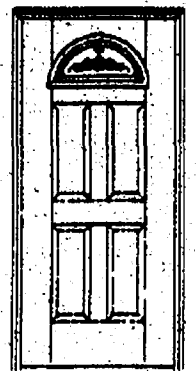
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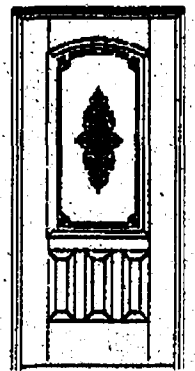
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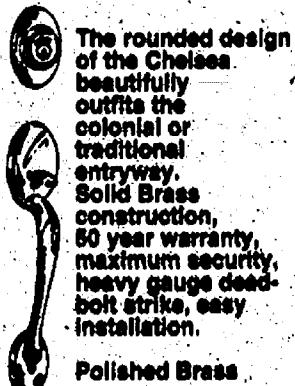
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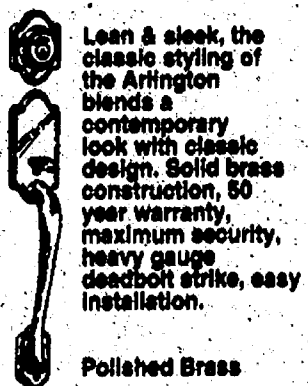
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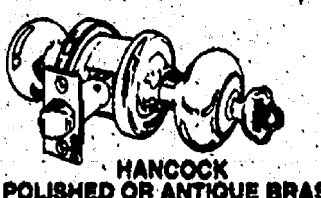
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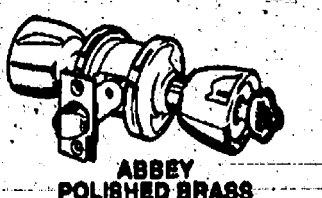
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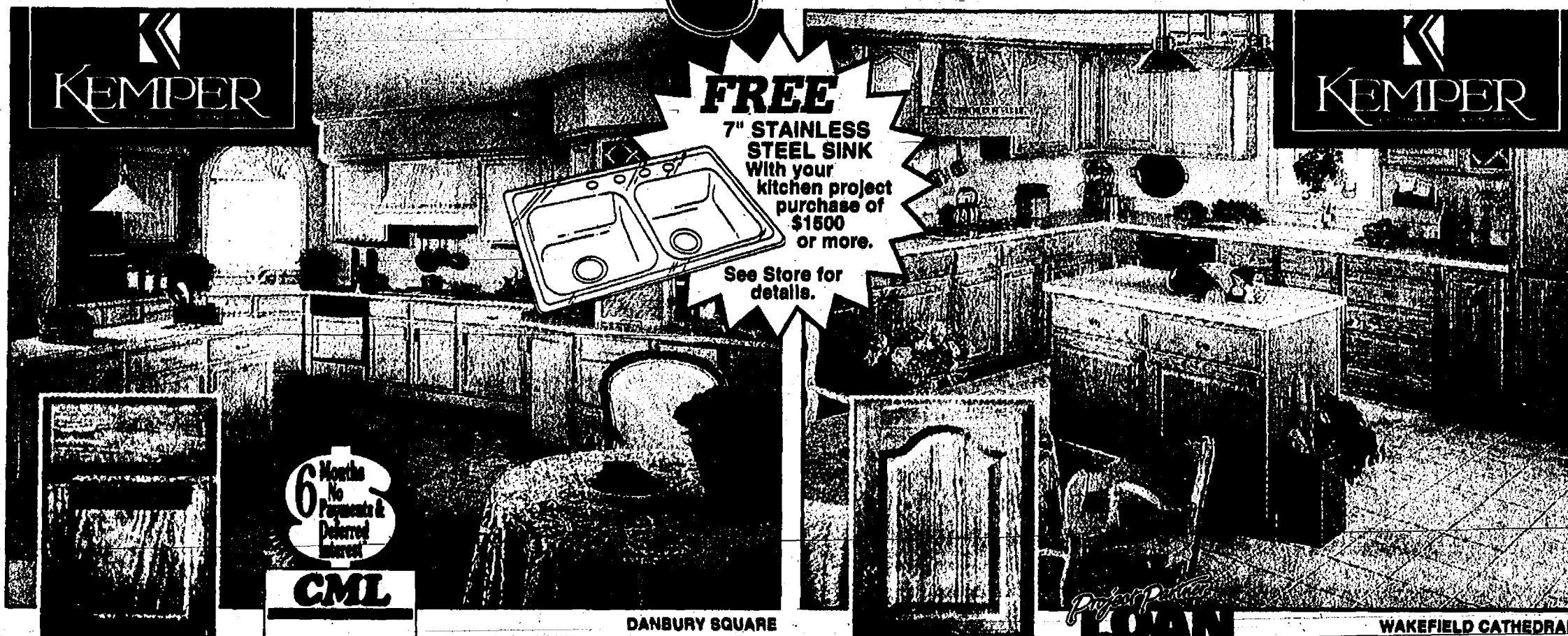
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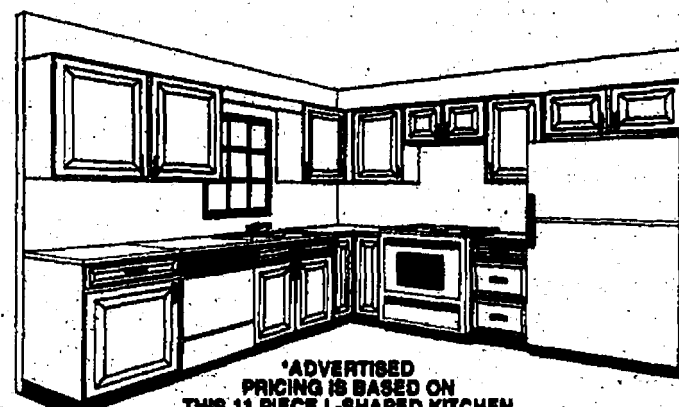
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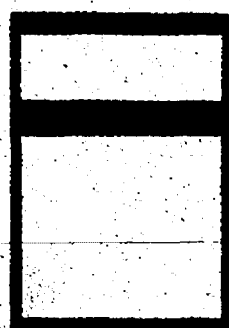
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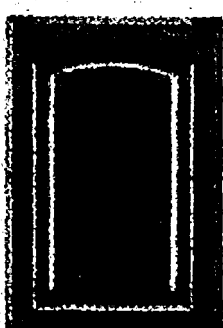
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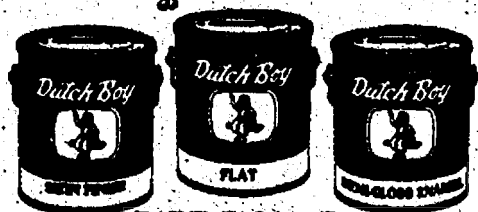
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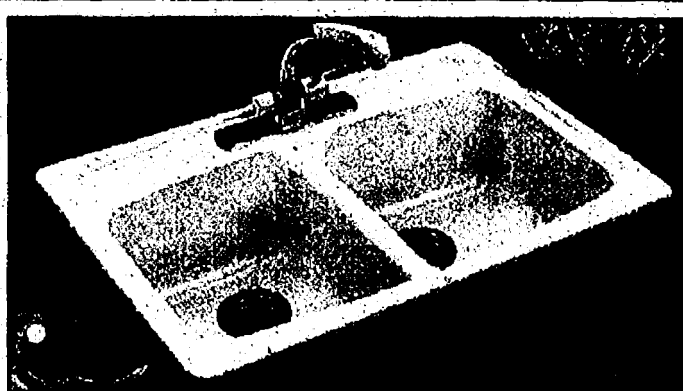
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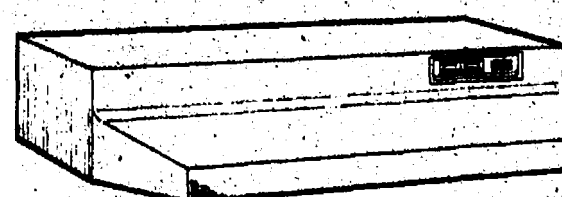
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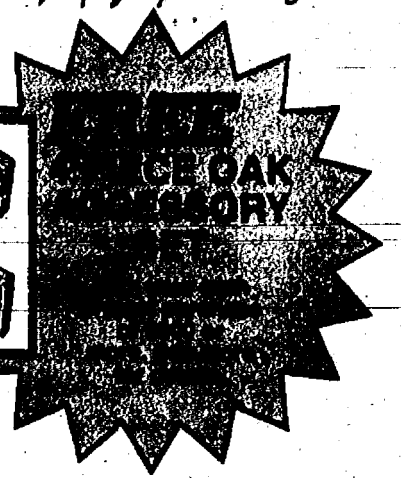
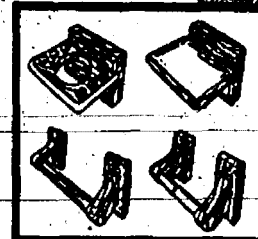
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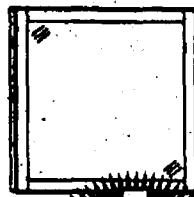
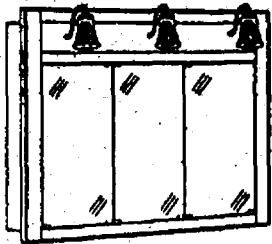
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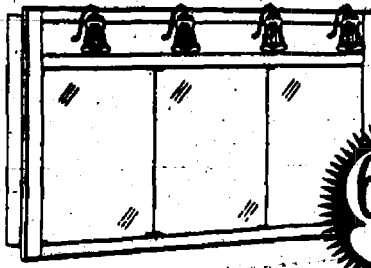
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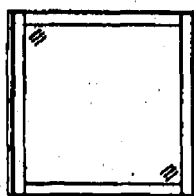
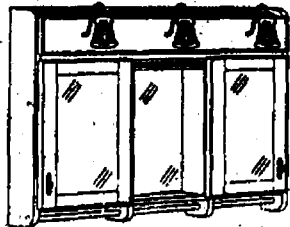
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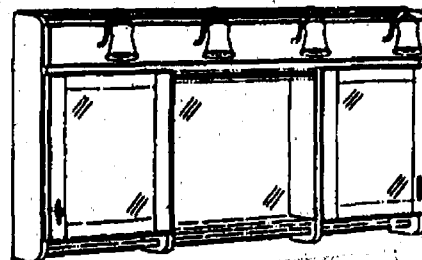
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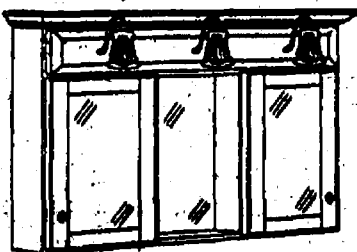
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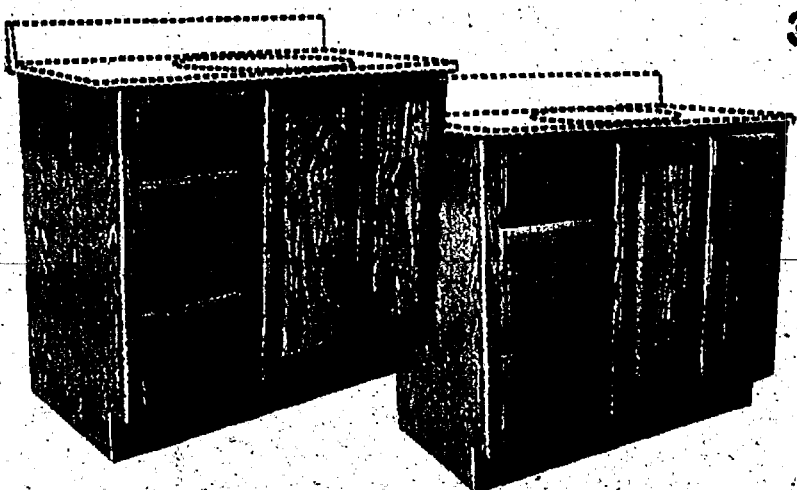
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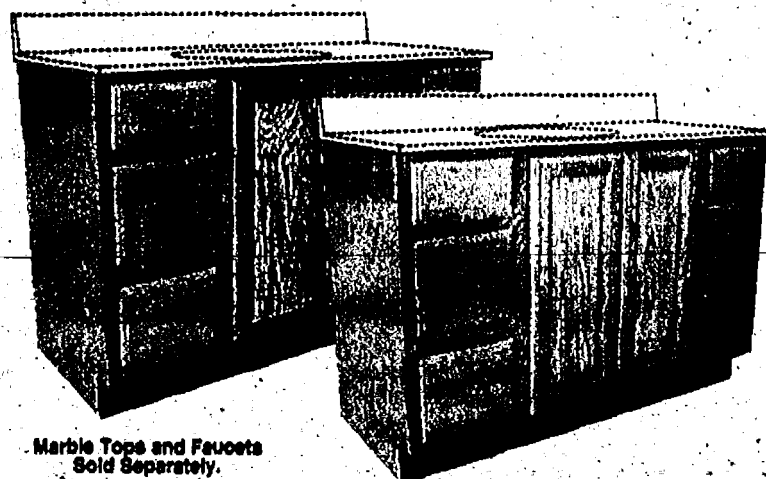
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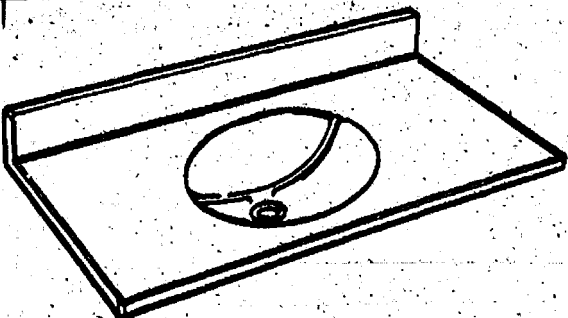
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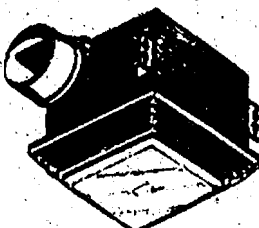


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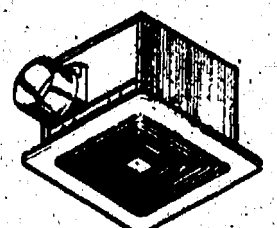
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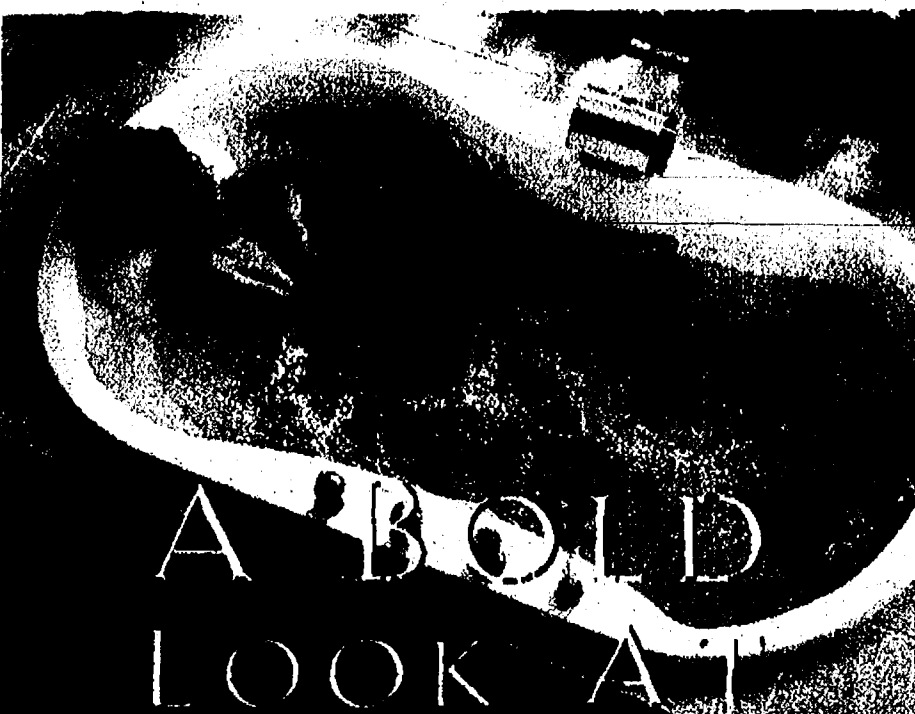
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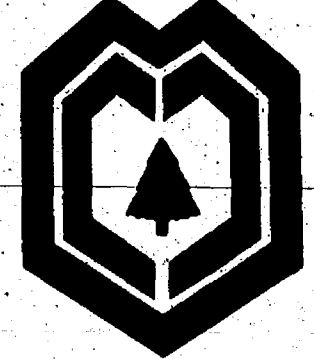
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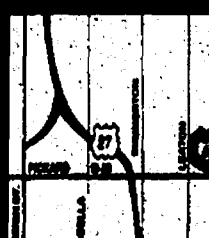
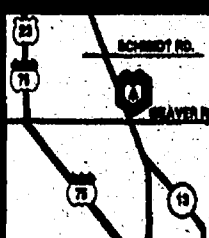
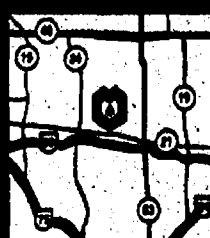
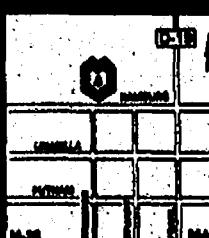
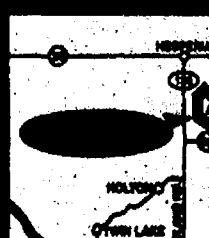

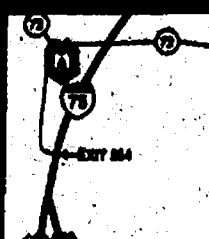
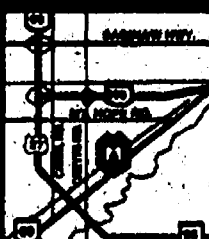
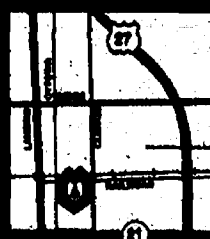
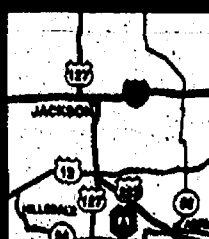
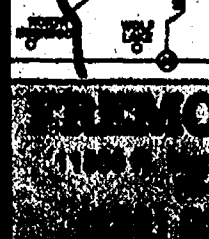

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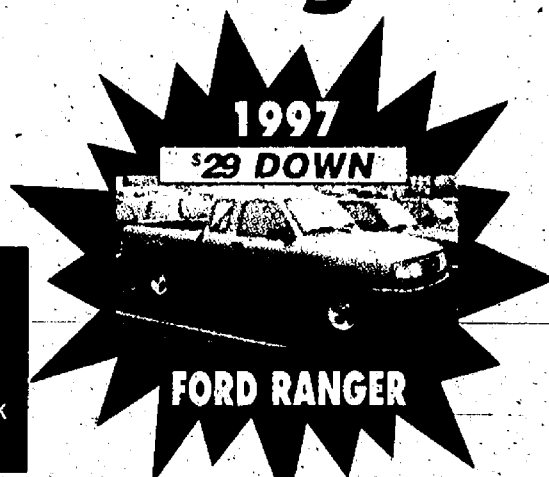
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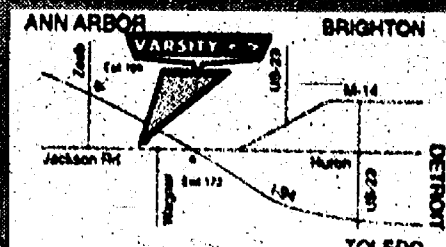
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