

# CHEROKEE TRIANGLE ASSOCIATION NEWSLETTER

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Carole Jean Rogers, Editor

## A MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

By Mark A. Thompson

### MEMBERSHIP PARTY

Please join your Board of Trustees at this year's annual membership party. This event expresses our appreciation to members for their contributions of time and resources. With your help the Cherokee Triangle Association is able to continuously improve our neighborhood and city. As you read this newsletter the activities of Cherokee Triangle committees become evident. Committee involvement is open to all members and we always welcome your participation.

### NEW TRUSTEES & OFFICERS

The CTA would like to welcome new trustees Maureen Kirk and Mark Stanton who were elected at our June meeting. Maureen is an attorney and serves as a citizen member of the Landmarks Commission. Mark organized the cleanup for the Fair and did such a fine job he was elected a fair co-chair for 1995. We look forward to their additional involvement.

Elected as officers for the fiscal year beginning July 1 are Mark A. Thompson, President, Monica Orr, Vice-President, Ginny Foster, Secretary and Polly Anderson, Treasurer.

### CHEROKEE PARK TOT LOT

We are still in need of your assistance to help with designs and ideas for the tot lot in Willow Park. Parents or grandparents, please let me know if you would like to serve on this committee. We will be using concepts articulated in the Olmsted Master Plan to guide our efforts.

### LANDMARK ORDINANCE

The City of Louisville Landmark Ordinance governing our neighborhood as a preservation district is likely to undergo revisions during this next year. An ordinance introduced last year by a former alderman, and objected to by CTA, died in committee this year. CTA desires to be involved in any future revision of the ordinance. We suggest the formation of a city wide citizens based group by the Mayor, with input from the aldermen, Landmarks Commission and neighborhood leaders. The present Ordinance which established

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Cherokee Triangle Association Membership Party

Friday, October 21, 1994, from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m.  
Sharon & Larry Wasser will welcome you to their home at  
2123 Edgeland Avenue

Once a year the Cherokee Triangle Association invites the neighborhood to be our guests at a party—it's our way of showing our appreciation for the many many hours of volunteer work our members contribute to the Triangle. This is a wonderful opportunity to see our neighbors and make new friends.

Members of the Association enjoy many privileges, including:

- Quarterly newsletters with information about neighborhood activities, city projects and events as they occur.
- Opportunities to participate in the annual Olde Time Arts and Crafts Fair in April, and other volunteer opportunities.
- Summer concerts Sunday evenings in Willow Park.
- Keeping up to date on how your association is spending its money—for beautification, safety, improvement, cleanup, services.
- Sense of belonging and pride in a wonderful neighborhood!

*We hope you will attend all of our neighborhood activities—and bring a new neighbor!*

Cherokee Triangle as a Landmark District in the mid seventies has served our city and neighborhood very well during the last twenty years. Any revisions need to be carefully considered by elected officials and citizens.

### SIDEWALK SUGGESTIONS

CTA is compiling suggestions for improvements or installation of new sidewalks in the neighborhood. If you are aware of the need for new sidewalks or repairs please send a note to CTA. We will compile suggestions and forward them to Alderman Owen for capital improvements to the neighborhood over the next couple of years.

### COLLEGIATE ISSUES

A meeting with officials of the Louisville Development Authority (LDA) was held this

summer to seek their assistance is addressing outstanding issues with respect to Collegiate's properties and the surrounding neighborhood. LDA is a city agency with responsibility for design, development and landmark issues affecting the city. CTA believes each of these issues is present in the Collegiate case. LDA indicated it would work with us to find solutions.

The present status is that the application to the Landmarks Commission for demolition of two houses on Ray Avenue by Collegiate continues in suspense. Additionally, traffic congestion, parking issues and the upkeep and preservation of the two houses, as well as appropriate landscaping are unresolved. The school's headmaster, Ted Hill, indicated they are reviewing their parking and

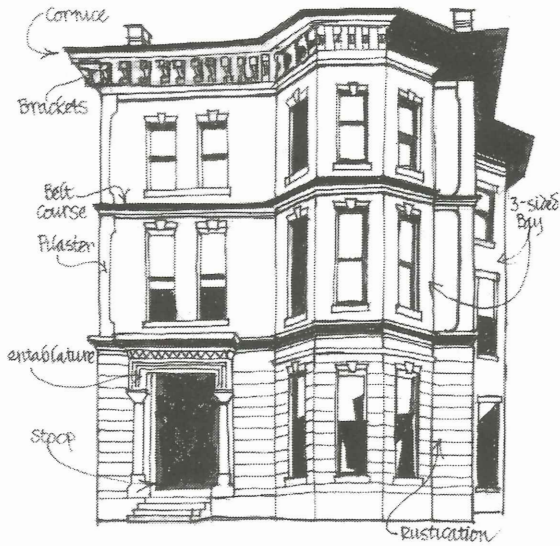
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# THE OLD HOUSE CASEBOOK: III

## *P*ALAZZOS: THEY'RE NOT JUST PANTS

By Bill Axton

The rural Tuscan Villa was not the only architectural style bequeathed to the Cherokee Triangle by Italy. The Palazzo style, named after the classically inspired palaces of the grand ducal families of Rome and Florence like the Medici, Farnese, and Strozzi in the 15th century and after, was appropriated by Louisville's new mercantile



and industrial elite of the pre-Civil War years to glorify itself with limestone Renaissance palaces. Henry Whitestone built one in 1858 for the James F. Ford family at 2nd and Broadway. Just up the street, at 118 West Broadway, the Newcomb Mansion (later St. X) went up in 1859, followed by the Standiford House, the Guthrie House, and the Robinson Wheeler-Landward House along 3rd and 4th Streets.

In the post-war years the historical accuracy of the architecture of these palaces was diluted by elements borrowed from Villas, and a confusion of styles resulted. Even so, Will Morgan says in "Old Louisville: The Victorian Era," that in one form or another the Palazzo was as characteristic of downtown residential building in Louisville as the brownstone row house was in New York City; and in respect to urbanity and elegance he gives the nod to the Palazzo.

Typically, Palazzos are big symmetrical limestone-fronted rectangular blocks with quoins or pilasters at the corners and ground-story rustication, strong cornices heavily bracketed, and tall, narrow, rectangular windows headed with pediments or keystones on lower floors and with rounded heads above. Often the limestone is confined to the street front, while other walls are brick. Stucco is sometimes used to resemble stone. Classical details abound. Porches were made into centrally located monumental square columned entrances, but later

versions shrank the grandiose entrances to stoops with recessed doors surrounded by entablature or engaged columns, and moved them to one side or another. When that happens it was usual for the front to be divided into three bays. Sometimes a tower or a three-sided bay was borrowed from a villa and stuck on the front or side or both.

Often a horizontal belt course delineated each floor and offered a foil against the verticality of the tall, narrow windows and quoins. A Mansard roof occasionally went on instead of the usual hipped version.

The effect is that of very clearly articulated architectural elements so dear to the heart of Renaissance neo-classicism. The house is contained between a solid base in the earth and a strong overhanging cornice at the top. In between horizontal and vertical components play against each other to a draw. The effect is that of balance, clarity, constraint, finality.

Being town houses, palazzos don't translate very well to the more easy-going atmosphere of a suburban neighborhood. To my knowledge there is only one such in the Cherokee Triangle, and that is on the Cherokee Road bend a few doors down from Schulz's Florist, where our residential development began. The house tries to suburbanize itself by hiding behind some tall foliage, and there is a very out-of-town porch across the limestone front. Side walls are brick, of course, and the usual bays obtain. If one were given to far-fetched similes, one might compare the house to a well-heeled matron who had married the delivery boy and was now waiting for her lady-friends to call.

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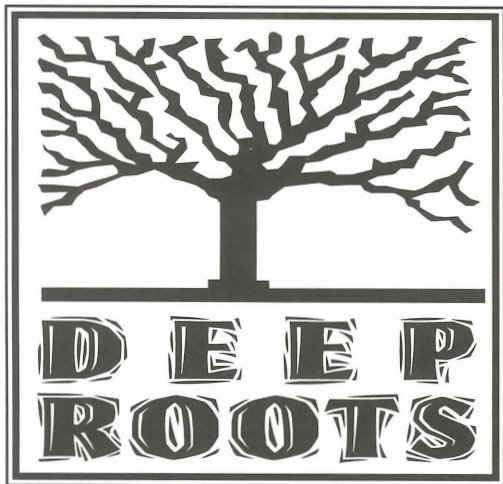
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By Monica Orr

**AN IMPORTANT REMINDER:**

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**ATTENTION PARK LOVERS!**

The Olmsted Conservancy needs you! Anyone interested in getting involved in volunteer opportunities in Cherokee Park for either long-term or short-term improvement projects which will be coming up soon, please call Monica Orr at 451-1614.

**INS AND OUTS OF ILLEGAL DUMPING**

Troubled with illegal dumping in your street or alley?

Who's responsible for cleaning it up?

City government does not have a clean-up service for illegally dumped items. And the city is only responsible for clearing the access of a street or alley. They usually accomplish this by pushing dumped items to the side so traffic can move through.

Call the city police at 574-7111 immediately if you witness somebody dumping illegally. Make the call while the dumping is occurring and give a description of the person and/or the vehicle involved.

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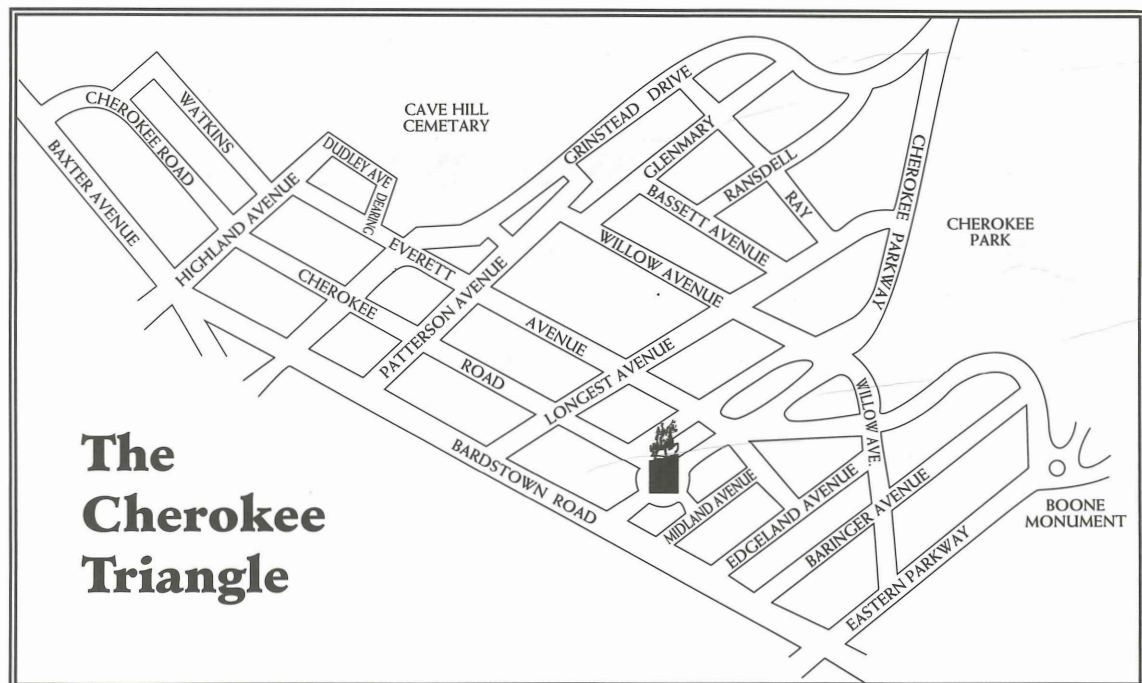


This is an invitation to all the ghosts, goblins and witches in the Triangle to decorate your houses this Halloween. No entry form to fill out or fee. All you must do is have your house decorated by Sunday, October 30th. At 6:00 p.m. sharp, on the 30th, a neighborhood witch will climb on her broom and haunt the neighborhood searching for winners! Special "treats" will be awarded for the three best-decorated houses. The use of spiritual mediums or other unnatural powers is strictly prohibited and will not influence the judges' decisions.

Any questions or inquiries - contact Greg or Susan Clare at 458-3905.

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## CTA MEMBERSHIP

By Barbara Sexton Smith

WOW! Summer is almost over and those grand ole days of cutting grass and visiting outside with our next-door neighbors will soon turn into cool Fall days good for raking leaves. I'm not quite sure if this sounds great or like too much work? Before you know it, many of us will be shoveling snow until the cows come home! Speaking of which, did you know that Cherokee Park once contained cow trails on which cows traveled between their barns and pastures? Just think, you too could be receiving a quarterly issue of the Cherokee Triangle Newsletter with valuable tidbits such as this if only you were a CTA member! If you are already a member, please share this rare opportunity with a friend.

In this newsletter is an envelope for your convenience in renewing or starting your membership. The date above your name on your mailing label is the date in our records of the last year for which dues were paid. CTA membership year is October 1-September 30.

Annual dues are \$12 for owners, \$7 for renters and seniors, and \$25 for businesses, mail to CTA, P.O. Box 4306, Louisville, KY 40204. Members receive this quarterly newsletter with tons of great information about happenings in the Triangle!

### Please join me in welcoming these new members:

Peter & Barbara Martin  
Gus & Jane Elkin Thomas

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Maureen & Michael Kirk

Gary M. Weiss  
Deb Carter

### And we welcome these NEW HOMEOWNERS in the Triangle:

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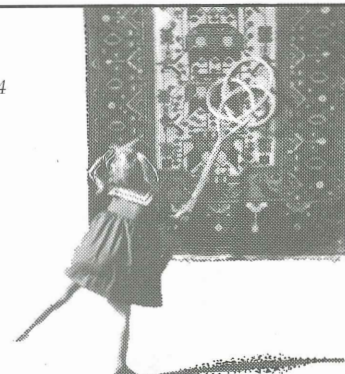
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# CITY DEPARTMENT OF COMMUNITY SERVICES

## SURVEYED BLOCK WATCH CAPTAINS

Most respondents wanted to know whom to call about dealing with property or road problems, and for police assistance. Here are their answers:

Call CityCALL, 574-3333, for assistance on complaints, general information, overgrown lots, potholes, problems of property, street repaving.

For additional police patrols, or availability of a district newsletter, phone the police headquarters in your neighborhood. Cherokee Triangle is in First District, 574-7636.

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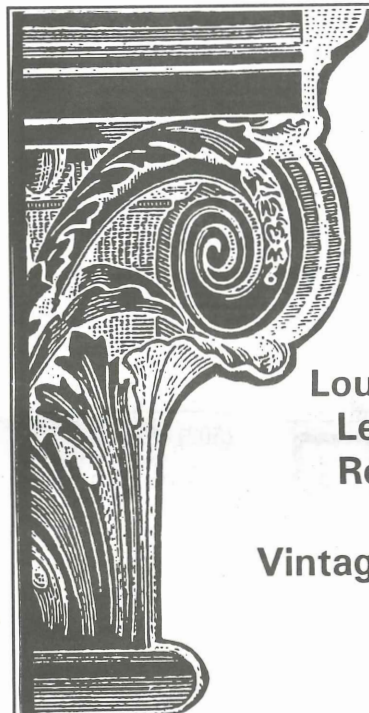
## HOMEMAKERS NEEDED!

Highlands Outreach Program for Older Persons (HOPOP) needs Homemakers to clean for homebound elderly in the Highlands-Germantown area.

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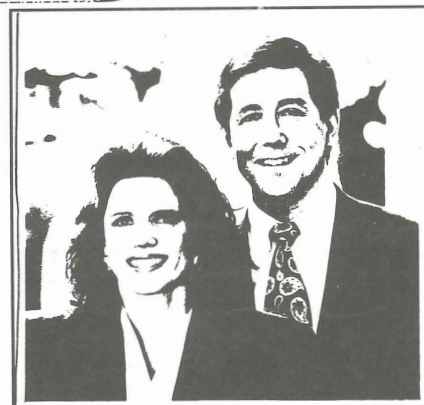
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These century-old homes in the Triangle have already have been identified with bronze plaques:

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## NEWSLETTER IN NEED OF A LITTLE JUICE . . .

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What are some of your memories of the 'hood? And what are your observations of the past, present, and future?

Please - share your neighborhood memories with us - and any suggestions, comments, concerns. The CTA Newsletter will warmly welcome them.

Thank you,  
*The Editor*

# HIGHLAND COMMERCE GUILD ANNOUNCES "FIRST SATURDAY" RETAIL BUSINESS PROMOTION

The Highland Commerce Guild is proud and pleased to announce a new cooperative effort of its membership. Beginning on Saturday, September 3rd, and continuing on each successive first Saturday, participating Guild merchants will be offering sales, dining specials, and other individual promotions to please and entice area shoppers and diners.

Participating restaurant and merchant locations along the corridor spanning Bardstown Road and Baxter Avenue from Lexington Road to Taylorsville Road will be festively decorated and easily identifiable with special "First Saturday" colored balloons.

"The Highland Commerce Guild now consists of over 100 individual businesses with about 70% being retail outlets," said Jim Goodwin, owner of Nick's Dixie Pig. "Our goal is to have 100% of our retail outlets and professional members participating within a few months."

This effort will continue in October with the *Great Pumpkin Happening*, in November with the *Welcome Schuster Building* celebrations, and culminating in December with our annual blockbuster event, *Bardstown Road Aglow*.

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### WHAT?

Pollworkers to work on election day. Each pollworker is compensated \$15 for attending a two-hour training session, and \$63.23 for working on election day.

### WHO?

Registered Democrats and Republicans in Jefferson County who have not changed their party-affiliation in the last two years.

### WHY?

Each precinct polling location requires two Democrat and two Republican workers to ensure the voting process is carried out in a fair and legal manner.

### WHEN?

General election day is Tuesday, November 8, 1994. Training sessions will be held in late September and early October.

### HOW?

To be considered for a pollworker position, please call Molly Leonard, County Clerk's Office, 574-6906. After you fill out an information sheet, your name will be given to the Legislative District Chair where you live. If the chair is unable to fill vacancies for election day, this pool of potential inside workers will be used.

*Remember, the right to vote is the cornerstone of democracy.*

# GARBAGE COLLECTION FOR ALL CITY OF LOUISVILLE RESIDENTS IS CHANGING

## SEPARATE COLLECTIONS INCLUDE A DAY FOR LEAVES AND GRASS

City residents will have two separate collections each week—one for garbage and one for leaves, grass and recyclables. In most cases, these collection days will be different from the collection days residents now have. *Residents should have now received important information about which days of the week to set out their waste for collection.*

Since leaves and grass will no longer be accepted at the local landfill, they will have to be picked up SEPARATELY from regular household garbage and taken to a special site to be turned into compost. No grass or leaves can be mixed with household garbage. Likewise, no garbage can be mixed with leaves or grass.

All materials will be collected on a Monday - Friday schedule. If a holiday falls on a collection day, the collection will occur the following day thus no household will have to hold garbage or leaves/grass for longer than one week.

For now, woody yard waste (tree limbs less than 2 inches in diameter or shrub trimmings) can be cut into four foot lengths, tied into bundles weighing less than 60 pounds, and put out on garbage collection day or saved for Project PickUp.

Keeping grass and leaves out of the waste stream is a big step toward reaching our City's goal of reducing or recycling 25% of our residential waste

by 1995, 30% by 1996, and 50% by 2001. These goals are part of a long range Solid Waste Management Plan developed by the City of Louisville under direction from the State of Kentucky.

Citizens are encouraged to consider "grasscycling" (leaving grass clippings on the lawn) and backyard composting as alternatives to putting leaves and grass out for collection. Reducing the amount of waste we have to collect and dispose of is the real key to reaching our waste reduction goals. Contact CityCALL at 574-3333 for a free brochure on how to compost or check out the video, *Turning Your Spoils Into Soil*, at your local library branch.

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traffic needs and have not yet decided the direction to proceed. With the beginning of the school year, the need to resolve these issues becomes more acute. We are committed to finding a long range solution to these issues.

Your ideas are welcome.

### LIBRARY BUILDING

CTA met with city officials this summer to encourage the reuse of the library building at the corner of Highland and Cherokee Road. City officials have been internally evaluating ideas for its possible use by government agencies and other uses by the private sector. CTA expressed its concern that the building continues to remain vacant and suggested a number of possible uses that could be compatible with the neighborhood. The building needs extensive repairs. Last fall, a committee of CTA sent a letter to the city officials articulating CTA's desire that the architectural integrity of the building be retained, the building have a low intensity use, and that the city communicate with CTA on possible uses. We patiently understand the city must proceed through its processes and look forward to a resolution on the reuse of this building over the next few months.

### SUMMER CONCERTS

The trustees would like to express a special thanks to Peter McHugh for organizing the excellent concerts in Willow Park this past summer. These concerts give us an opportunity to meet our neighbors in a relaxed atmosphere and allow the Association to express appreciation to members and volunteers for helping with the Fair and our committee work.

*See you at the membership party!*

## Church in the Triangle Isn't Just for Squares

If "traditional" church doesn't fit your personality, or if "traditional" church schedules don't fit your schedule, there's a new option in the Highlands. It's *ExpressWorship* at Highland Baptist Church, 1101 Cherokee Road. Thirty minutes. Contemporary music. Brief and practical message. No offering. Casual attire encouraged. Join us at 9 a.m. this Sunday.

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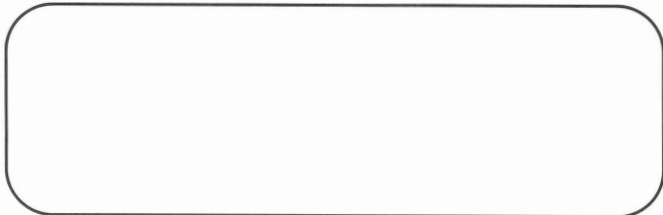
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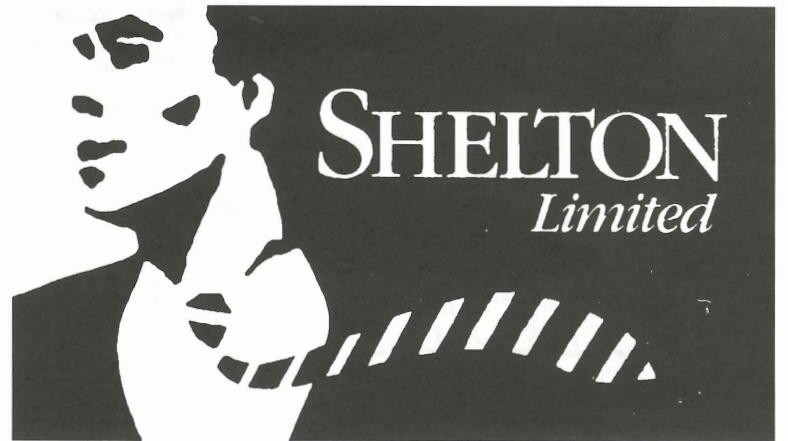
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