

# The Chelsea Standard

## WEATHER

|                    | Min. | Max. | Precip. |
|--------------------|------|------|---------|
| Wednesday, Aug. 13 | 61   | 87   | 0.00    |
| Thursday, Aug. 14  | 70   | 87   | Trace   |
| Friday, Aug. 15    | 59   | 83   | 0.00    |
| Saturday, Aug. 16  | 64   | 70   | 0.17    |
| Sunday, Aug. 17    | 61   | 83   | 0.00    |
| Monday, Aug. 18    | 63   | 83   | 0.11    |
| Tuesday, Aug. 19   | 53   | 81   | 0.00    |

ONE HUNDRED-SIXTH YEAR—No. 10

12 Pages This Week 2 Supplements

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, AUGUST 21, 1975

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## QUOTE

"Blessed is the man who having nothing to say abstains from giving us wordy evidence of the fact."  
—George Elliot.

# Fair Opens Tuesday Evening

## Chelsea Schools Ready for Sept. 3 Opening Session

Chelsea schools are set to open Wednesday, Sept. 3, but the major construction and modernization program currently underway will cause some inconveniences for teachers and students.

Two schools—South Elementary and Beach Middle—are ready for classes. Children in the kindergarten through 5th grade who are assigned to South school should report as scheduled. At Beach Middle school, construction continues on the swimming pool and modernization of the locker room but classes will be conducted without any relocation.

Additions to North Elementary school are almost complete but the 5th graders assigned to North school will hold classes at Beach Middle for four to six weeks. Students in kindergarten through 4th grade will report to North school as they normally would do. As soon as construction is completed, the 5th grade will move back to North school.

The major inconvenience will be experienced at the high school where most of the expansion and remodeling is occurring. School officials expect that virtually all

work will be completed by mid-October but that certain areas will be finished before that and put into use as soon as possible.

"We've engaged in a large and much needed program to update and improve our facilities," said Charles Cameron, Chelsea school superintendent. "We are going to do the best we can in the available space at the high school and I hope students and parents will work with us and have patience."

School officials expect the cafeteria to be operational by the second week of school with hot lunches being served. Large areas such as the auditorium, cafeteria, band room, gymnasium and other locations will serve double duty as classroom space.

"The first few weeks in most courses involve classroom instruction, even in the vocational areas where safety, procedures and techniques are discussed by the instructor," Cameron said. "We'll have this situation remedied as quickly as possible and I do not believe any student will not receive full benefits of a course because of this temporary arrangement."



**FAIR QUEEN CANDIDATES:** Five lovely young ladies will vie for the title of the 1975 Chelsea Fair Queen next Tuesday evening at the fairgrounds. The candidates, pictured from left to right are freshman class nominee, Diana Cooley; sophomore class

nominee, Connie Connelley; junior class nominee, Liz Schwarze; senior class nominee, Nancy Hepburn; and Kiwanis Club nominee, Brenda Shadoan.

## Five Seeking Fair Queen Title

From Tuesday evening Aug. 26 through Saturday evening Aug. 30, one young woman chosen as the 1975 Chelsea Fair Queen will be kept busy performing official tasks, posing for photographs and delighting fairgoers. Then it will be another year until the Queen will return to her official duties in officially opening the Fair and crowning the new Fair Queen.

Last year's Fair Queen, Kim Young, will return to participate in the Tuesday evening activities, cutting the ceremonial ribbon and crowning the 1975 Queen.

Five young ladies will vie for the title of 1975 Chelsea Fair Queen. The nominees are . . . Nancy Hepburn representing the senior class; Liz Schwarze representing the junior class; Connie Connelley representing the sophomore class; Diana Cooley representing the freshman class and the Chelsea Kiwanis Club nominee, Brenda Shadoan.

For 17-year-old Nancy Hepburn, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Hepburn, the lack of talent competition may have been to her dismay. For Nancy seems to be

brim full with it. She plays the piano and clarinet and sings in the Congregational church choir. She also plays in the Chelsea High school band and enjoys participating in school plays. Her other interests include working with children and helping people. Nancy's hands are crafty, too; she says she likes to do embroidery. A member of the National Honor Society at CHS, she's the president and flag carrier.

The next candidate appears to hold a strong interest in journalism. Liz Schwarze writes for the CHS newspaper and is editor of the school literary magazine. The 16-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schwarze also leans toward interests in physical activities; a

member of the girls JV softball team, Liz adds that she also enjoys swimming, bicycling and playing tennis. Another activity which keeps her moving is her job at the University of Michigan where she helps to cater private parties at the League. Liz also has some domestic inclinations, she likes to cook and sew.

Connie Connelley, 15, has some queenly prowess gained through 4-H where she has won two awards for Top Model. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Connelley, Connie plays the clarinet and is the flag carrier for the CHS band. She enjoys horseback riding, swimming and dancing. She also plays on the JV softball squad at CHS and is active in 4-H.

Diane Cooley, the 14-year-old

freshman class nominee, will be the youngest candidate for Queen this year. Diana plays the piano and clarinet and is a member of the Student Council. She says she likes the water, cycling, skiing and all kinds of athletics.

Brenda Shadoan, the Kiwanis Club nominee should have no trouble speaking in front of a crowd of fairgoers next Tuesday evening. A member of the Chelsea High school Debate and Forensics team, Brenda has taken numerous awards for her work on both teams. Her other interests include drama and reading. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James Shadoan and will be a senior at Chelsea High school this year.

For the five young women, being Chelsea Fair Queen candidates will mean riding on their respective floats in the Saturday parade, talking with MC Art Steinaway and parading before fairgoers and judges in long gowns. Prior to the pageant which is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. at the fairgrounds, the girls will meet informally with Queen contest co-chairmen Ann Steinaway and Elsie O'Dell and with the judges for a Coke party. According to Mrs. O'Dell this will give the judges a chance to talk with the girls in an atmosphere void of stage lights and a crowd. Unlike last year and years past, the girls will not perform individually or in a group routine.

The new Fair Queen will be presented with a crown as a gift to her from Winans Jewelry. The Chelsea Fair Board will present her with a charm bracelet and charm. The runner-up and Miss Congeniality will each receive a charm. Flowers will be presented to the Queen and the corsages worn by each candidate during the pageant will be donated on behalf of the Chelsea Greenhouse.

Plans are complete and will soon be underway for the 39th annual Chelsea Community Fair.

Chelsea Community Fair has come a long way since first on record in the Oct. 14, 1937 edition of The Chelsea Standard which invites "All 4-H club members, Future Farmers and other rural boys and girls" to come to a Nov. 13 fair sponsored by the Kiwanis Club and held in the high school symposium.

The article printed in the Standard urged (them) "to prepare to show exhibits in grains, potatoes, corn, apples, vegetables, eggs, poultry, livestock, canning, clothing, food study and handicraft. Premiums and prizes will be awarded to those showing achievement and merit."

"Demonstration and judging contests will be held for the livestock and crops in the afternoon. There will be music furnished by the band and orchestra and a speaker in the evening."

Anyone who knows Chelsea, and for those who don't, will see that the 1975 Chelsea Fair differs vastly from that put on in a small high school gymnasium in 1937.

Exhibits now range from sophisticated farm machinery to some 12 kinds of apples, from handicrafts to merchants wares, animals to antiques and the list goes on and on. The entries are too numerous to mention and perhaps too numerous to be seen in five days of the Fair which will officially open next Tuesday evening and run through Saturday.

Tuesday and every day through Saturday, all exhibits will be open to the public from 12 noon to 10 p.m. except during judging. Other daily events will include rides and concessions by Ingalls Amusement Co. every afternoon and evening. Mac Packard's shuttle bus in the form of his red fire engine to and from the fairgrounds to town, Gurth's wagon-pulling hogs (and you've got to see this pair to believe it), merchants exhibits, the Community Restaurant in the Fair Service Center with short orders and special lunches and dinners, and live pony rides daily on the grounds.

WPAG will broadcast live from the fairgrounds and the Chelsea Players will perform nightly.

Unlike last year, the Players will perform from a tent this year. And for fairgoers whose feet need a rest, the Players' performance will be just the right dose of medicine; there will be seating for 75 persons at each performance. DiAnn L'Roy who will perform along with Jeff Daniels, Michelle McClellan, Doug Beaumont, Howard Salyer, Neil Cockerline, Joan Yocum and Pamela Wilson, said shows will begin at approximately 7 and 9 p.m. The performances will be light and full of variety "nothing x-rated" DiAnn added. "It's purely family entertainment." The group will

(Continued on page six)

The 1975 Chelsea Community Fair will be off to a grand start next Tuesday evening, when the annual Kiwanis Club sponsored children's parade marches down Main St. to the fairgrounds, opening this year's fair.

Among the marchers will be members of the Chelsea Police Department and the Chelsea Fire Department, the Beach Middle school 7th and 8th grade band and the 1975 Fair Queen contestants, one of whom will be crowned later that evening.

Children entering the parade are asked to meet at the Municipal Parking Lot at 5 p.m. Aug. 26. Judging will begin at that time. Youngster's entries will be judged in categories of ages 3-5, 6-8, 9-12 and a miscellaneous group. First, second and third prizes will be awarded in each group. Awarding prizes to the children will be U. S. Representative to Congress, Bob Carr. According to this year's chairman, Eugene Duhamel, the participants will be judged on originality in decorating themselves, their tricycles, bikes and wagons. Horses, pets and two-wheel motor vehicles will not be allowed in the parade. All powered vehicles in the parade must be operated by an adult.

Kiwanis members are reminded that they should be on hand to supervise older children. Parents are requested to accompany young children.

## Bandsmen Return from Band Camp

The 1975 Chelsea High school Marching Band attended Band Camp at Camp Nahela in Ortonville, from Aug. 9 through Aug. 15. Conductor of Bands, Myles A. Mazur reported that 138 bandsmen and 16 staff members made the trip.

While at band camp, the members rehearsed six hours daily, developing the playing and marching fundamental "so necessary to an outstanding marching band," said Mazur. Rehearsal hours were divided into full playing rehearsals, marching rehearsals and sectional rehearsals conducted by expert staff members.

Chelsea band members who received awards the final evening of camp are: Kim Brown and Doug Foreman, best marchers; Kim Brown and Susan Pfeifle, best rank leaders; Susan Pfeifle, spirit award; Arnel Minix, most improved marcher. Receiving best ranks awards were Mark Wolter, rank leader; Bob Swanberg, Mark Snyder, Andy Anderson, Jim Owens, Frank Kornel, Stuart Blacklaw and Jeff Stirling. Best

(Continued on page five)

## Methodist Home Cites Summer Youth Volunteer

Chelsea United Methodist Retirement Home presented a Recognition Service in the Chapel Tuesday afternoon, Aug. 12 to honor the youth volunteers who have faithfully and devotedly assisted the aged, the blind and other infirm residents of the Home. In favorable weather the volunteer youth could be seen out of doors with patients from the Health Center; many in wheelchairs who were delighted to see the park-like beauty of the Home grounds.

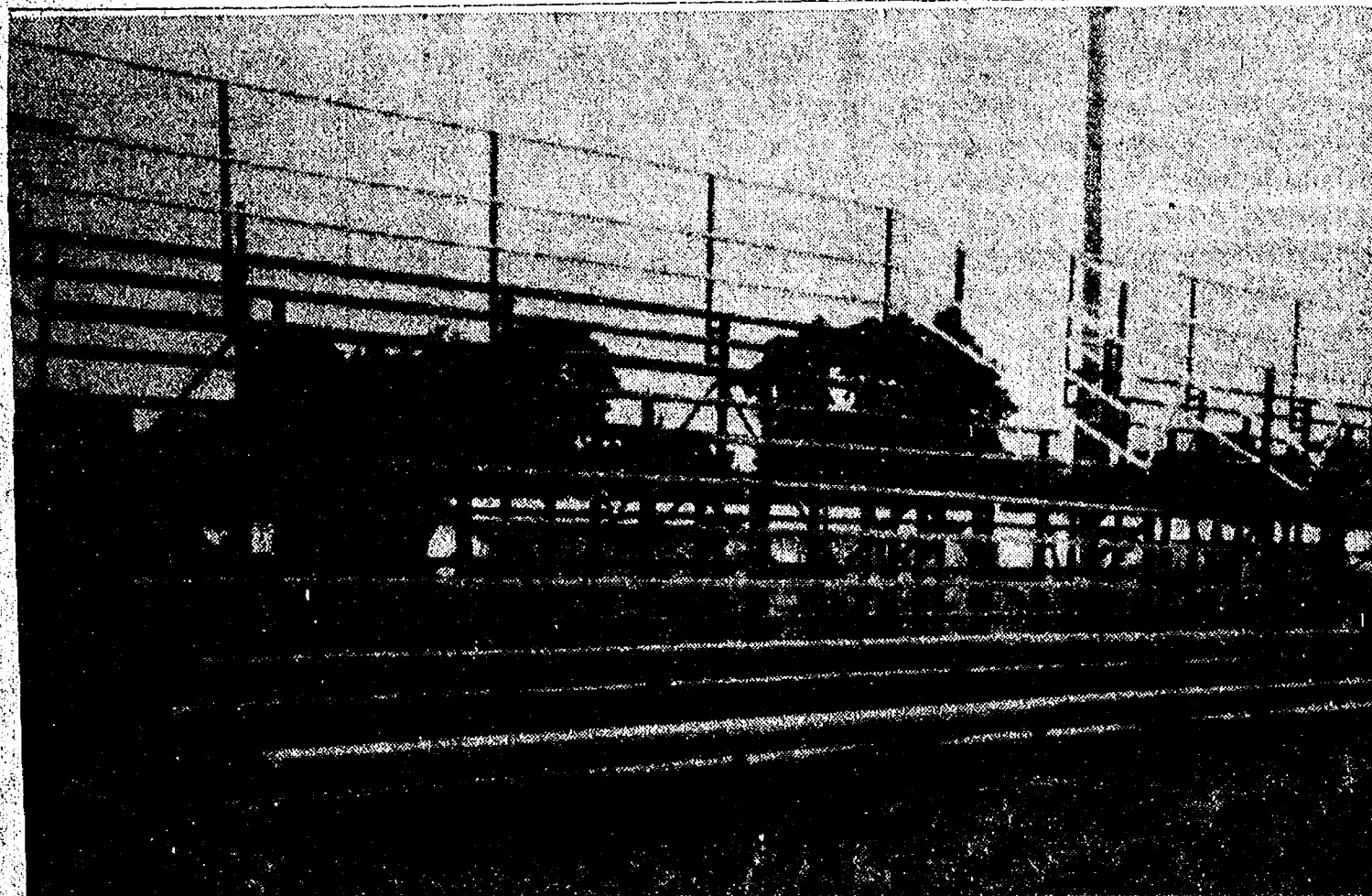
This summer the volunteer group has been under the leadership of Jeff Allyn, a young man involved in the Detroit Conference Vocational Internship Program. He presented the volunteers at the service, who then received certificates of recognition from Paul Closson, administrator of the

Home, who commended the youth for their faithful service.

Certificates of Recognition were given to the following girls who have served as volunteer workers during their summer vacation period: Nancy Wideman, Shelly Umstead, Linda Durgan, Kathy Herest, Lorie Flinn, Teresa DeGener, Gloria Pearson, Michelle Clark, Sally Miller, Michelle Lanagan, Ann Spear, Libby Pfeifle, Denise Robbins, and Marcia Warren.

## Library Closing Today For Bernath Services

The McKune Memorial Library will be closed today (Thursday) from 2-3 p.m. for the funeral services of Mrs. Kathleen Bernath. Mrs. Bernath had been the chief librarian for the past seven years.



**500 MORE SEATS:** Chelsea fairgoers will be pleased to see the addition of 500 seats to the fairground arena. Total seating capacity is now 1,100, according to Fair Board President Paul Frisinger.

## Additional Seating Provided for Spectators at Fairgrounds

Chelsea fairgoers will be pleased to see the addition of more than 500 seats at the fairgrounds grounds, bringing the total to approximately 1,100, according to Fair Board President Paul Frisinger.

Frisinger said that thanks to some 40 volunteers, including Paula McCalla who transported the

materials for the stands in his semi, the new bleachers were constructed in one evening. A representative from Medalist Standard Steel of Indiana, from which the fair purchased the materials, told Frisinger upon learning of the evening's work that he was very impressed.

Activities which will be held in the arena this year include the first tricycle pulling contest, judging of horses, beef and dairy animals; tractor, antique tractor and four-wheel drive pick-up pull; the horseshow, horseshoe pitching contest and the ever popular demolition derby, among many others.

## Rogers Co. Will Present Plans for Bicentennial

A meeting will be held Aug. 27 at 8 p.m. at Luther Klager Elementary school in Manchester for area residents involved in coordinating the area's Bicentennial celebration. Purpose of the meeting is to make a final decision on a proposal submitted by the Rogers Co. of Postoria, O., professional planners, which will outline the roles that Chelsea, Dexter, Manchester and Saline will play conjunctively in the '76 festival. The company has worked with both Chelsea and Dexter in the past. In 1959, they helped co-ordinate and plan Chelsea's 125th anniversary; the company also planned with the Village of Dexter for their celebration of the Sesquicentennial.

For the bicentennial, the Rogers Co. will co-ordinate the festival and as well co-ordinate arena activities with those of the Western Washtenaw Bicentennial Commission.

Klager Elementary is located at

405 Ann Arbor St., Manchester. Interested persons are welcome to attend.

## State Mediator Coming for Contract Talks

Contract talks between Chelsea teachers and the school system are continuing with a state mediator expected to meet with both sides today (Aug. 21). The mediator, Jim Green, was in Lansing as of Wednesday morning and unavailable for comment.

"Several issues, including the economics package, remain open," said Charles Cameron, superintendent of schools. "But we expect agreement to be reached in time for school to open as expected on Sept. 3. We do not appear to be

(Continued on page six)



**PINCKNEY ELEVATOR BURNS:** More than 50 firemen battled the blaze late last Saturday afternoon which left this former three-level grain elevator in Pinckney in ruins. The old elevator, a landmark in the area, had been used as a storage

facility by various businesses in recent years. The Pinckney Fire Department was assisted by the Hamburg, Gregory, Howell and Brighton Fire Departments. Cause of the fire has not yet been determined.



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Walter P. Leonard, Editor and Publisher

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## Uncle Lew from Lima Says:

DEAR MISTER EDITOR:

That was a pretty disturbing report in the Prairie Farmer the other week. The magazine said farms don't stop at raising the country's food, they produce the air we breathe. The plants on the farms put off oxygen and help clean the air. The article said a acre of corn puts out enough fresh air to last a dozen people a year, and that other farm crops do the same job of keeping us healthy in more ways than one.

Mister Editor, what worried the fella's at the country store about this report is now that word is out that farmers are raising air, the Government is sure to step in with new regulations, standards and quotas to protect the public. We're bound to have guidelines for air production that will put the small farmer in a worse fix. And that fella James Patton may get his way yet.

Some years ago, you recall, Patton was head of the National Farmers Union. He ask Congress to make it against the law to farm without a license. He claimed that farmers can't plead a case in court or treat the sick, so it ain't right for lawyers and doctors to be raising their own meat and potatoes. Now that this air farming has come to light, the need for special trained farmers is greater than ever. If there is anything we got to have more than somepon to eat, it's air to breathe.

Ed Doolittle told the fella's that since we already got Government air agencies it'll just be a matter of hiring more people to keep check on production as well as pollution. The Department of Agriculture will have to get involved in this project, Ed allowed, in order to work up quotas of air for farmers. If you don't watch these big outfits they'll over-produce and glut the air market, Ed went on, and the next thing you know they'll be shipping all our air to Russia and Japan. The little farmer will be stuck with making air for himself and selling the rest to the Government to be stored as surplus.

Clem Webster said he could see the day a farmer will have to apply for approval to raise a few acres of oat flavored air cause every body was raising air that smelled like new mowed hay. The Government said that was the air folks in the cities want, and under new Health, Education and Welfare guidelines ever American is entitled to the kind of food he wants to eat and the kind of air he wants to breathe. When we get into different flavors and grades of air, Clem said, we're going to have to move into stricter controls and tougher requirements to get into air farming. So that's more reason to start licensing farmers, Clem allowed.

Practical speaker, Mister Editor, air farming ain't going to get complicated until it gets in committees in the House and Senate. That's when we'll be holding our breath and wishing the Prairie Farmer never had brought up the matter, Yours truly, Uncle Lew

## Dial-A-Garden Topics Listed

Dial-A-Garden, with pre-recorded daily gardening tips, is in operation 24 hours per day, 7 days a week. The Dial-A-Garden phone number is 994-1122.

Friday, Aug. 22 and weekend—Ordering Tulips.  
Monday, Aug. 25—Dividing Perennials.

Tuesday, Aug. 26—Preserving Peaches.

Wednesday, Aug. 27—Care of Newly Seeded Lawns.

Thursday, Aug. 28—Late Summer Vegetable Garden Care.

The individual who attempts to refore the entire human race has an exaggerated opinion of his, or her ability.

## MICHIGAN MIRROR

By Elmer E. White, Secretary, Michigan Press Association

### Warblers Multiplying?

A dozen more Kirtland's warbler couples are counted in Michigan's northeast country this year. The Department of Natural Resources reports that the world population of this endangered species—which nests only in the jack pine areas of this state—now totals 353. How do they figure that?

Counters traipse through prime nesting areas and add up the number of male warbler songs they hear.

DNR experts say such a count is valid because the bird is essentially monogamous and sticks pretty much to the same territory. Thus, each singing male bird is counted as a pair of warblers.

This year, the counters came up with 179 songs—therefore, 358 birds. That's a far cry from the 804 birds tallied back in 1951.

The number went up a bit in 1961, to 1,004, then dropped drastically in the next 10 years, to 402. "We just don't know why," the drop occurred, says Dr. Lawrence Rye, an ornithologist and chief of the DNR office of surveys and statistical services.

He notes, however, that the Kirtland's spend about four months of the year in Michigan and the remainder in the Bahamas. "There may have been some natural disaster which affected it while either in the Bahamas or while migrating there and back," Rye says.

### What to Do?

A Jackson prison employee atacked and permanently disabled a Marquette worker killed.

What can be done to avert recurrences of such tragedies?

House Speaker Bobby Crim, D-Davison, recently named a special committee to answer that question. "There has been a growing feeling, on the part of the prison guards and corrections officers, that they do not have enough jurisdiction over disciplinary measures," says Rep. Michael Griffin, D-Jackson, chairman of the committee.

"This committee will give them an opportunity to state their complaints and offer suggestions for improvements."

What about the prisoners? "We will be holding a series of public hearings in order to give everyone the opportunity to make their feelings known," Griffin says.

"We are especially concerned concerned with making Michigan's prisons safe for employees without unfair interference with prisoners' rights."

### Casino Comments

Casino gambling could boost Michigan's tourist industry—encouraging more convention business. So runs one argument favoring the establishment of a limited number of casino businesses in the state.

How do those in tourist-related businesses feel about the question? Some 200 people from related areas, in the eastern half of the lower peninsula (excluding the urbanized southeastern counties and around Detroit), recently responded to a casino survey made by the East Michigan Tourist Association.

A solid 69 per cent of those answering the questionnaire said they think Michigan voters should decide the question of casino gambling.

In addition, the survey found: —66 percent of the respondents believe gambling casinos would "add substantially to the overall tourism industry of Michigan."

—63 percent say casinos would not harm the state's "strong tourism economy."

—46.5 percent believe gambling casinos would not "invite expanded organized crime or other undesirable influences." Forty percent believe it would invite expanded organized crime, etc., and the remainder did not answer that question.

A special legislative committee currently is looking into the prospect of setting up a limited number of casinos in Michigan.

Bring the Rays  
Sun power is near.  
So says Rep. Lucille McCollough, D-Dearborn, who heads a special House group looking into prospects for statewide use of solar heating and cooling systems.

"Conventional fuels are becoming more and more scarce, and the price to the consumer is steadily increasing," she says. "So there is a great need to find alternative energy sources to meet our heating and cooling needs."

"One of the best possibilities appears to be the use of the sun's rays."

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## MSU Football Team Faces Tough Schedule

What could be the most difficult and exciting college football schedule in the land faces the Michigan State team this fall.

It starts off with four straight 1974 post-season bowl participants, all highly rated again this fall, and winds up with seven straight Big Ten foes.

But Head Coach Denny Stolz is undaunted. He feels he has a worthy successor to the 1974 club which went 7-3-1 and missed a Big Ten co-championship by one half game.

"We feel we're going to be a Big Ten contender," he says. "We base this judgement on the number of kids we'll have back, the strong group of returning regulars and the outstanding men we'll have available at the skilled positions."

The home schedule of six games, including the first three of the season, is especially challenging.

Sept. 13—Ohio State comes in looking for revenge for the 16-13 upset MSU pulled last fall. It played upset Southern California in the 1975 Rose Bowl.

Sept. 20—Miami (Ohio) has a 23-game winning streak going, the nation's longest, and beat Georgia in the Tangerine Bowl last winter.

Sept. 27—North Carolina State is the Atlantic Coast Conference champion and tied Houston in the Blue Bonnet Bowl.

Oct. 11—Michigan invades for another great intra-state gridiron classic.

Oct. 25—Improved Illinois, who tied MSU last fall, is the Homecoming foe.

Nov. 15—Peky Northwestern could be dangerous in the home windup.

The Ohio State and Michigan games already are sold-out and an all-time season attendance record for Spartan Stadium seems assured.

The set of five road games is topped by the Oct. 4 date at South Bend with Notre Dame. Others are at Minnesota on Oct. 18, Purdue on Nov. 1, Indiana Nov. 8 and Iowa Nov. 22.

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## School Board Briefs

At a special meeting of the Chelsea Board of Education held Monday, Aug. 18, present were President Haselschwardt, trustees Hodgson, Daniels, Stirling, Tobin, Schafer, Superintendent Cameron, Business Manager Mills and Principal Lane. Guests present were Ken Tillman, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rossi, Vivian Michelson, Bernice Packard and Charles Kelly.

The meeting was called to order at 8 p.m. by President Haselschwardt.

Motion by Schafer, supported by Daniels to approve the minutes of Aug. 4 as presented. All ayes.

Motion by Daniels, supported by Schafer, to approve the minutes of Aug. 11, 1975 as presented. All ayes.

Motion by Schafer, supported by Tobin, to substitute Marian May for James Sprague on the Recreation Council. All ayes.

Supt. Cameron reported on negotiations. Mediation is scheduled to begin 10 a.m. on Thursday, Aug. 21.

Motion by Schafer, supported by Daniels, to levy 11.22 mills allocate and 13.50 mills extra voted for a total of 24.72 mills for operating for 1975-76. All ayes.

Action on the 1975-76 Athletic Budget was tabled to Sept. 8.

Supt. Cameron reported on the opening of school. All schools will open on Sept. 3, with construction to be completed as soon as possible. Fifth graders who will attend North Elementary school will attend school at the Beach Middle school until classrooms are ready at the North school.

Motion by Stirling, supported by Hodgson, to approve the planned opening of school on Sept. 3, as recommended by Supt. Cameron. All ayes.

Motion by Schafer, supported by Tobin, to approve the request of Mrs. Kathy Cambi for a Maternity leave for 1975-76. All ayes.

Motion by Tobin, supported by Schafer, to sign the contract of Ricky D. Headley for 1975-76. All ayes.

Motion by Daniels, supported by Schafer, to sign the contract of Pamela Seyfried for 1975-76. All ayes.

Motion by Schafer, supported by Daniels, to revoke the pink slips issued to the six teachers in April 1975 and inform them that they will be on the staff for 1975-76. Ayes: Haselschwardt, Daniels, Stirling, Schafer, Tobin. Nays: Hodgson.

Motion by Schafer, supported by Tobin, to levy 1.25 mills for the 1956 Debt Retirement Fund. All ayes.

Motion by Stirling, supported by Schafer, to levy 1.15 mills for the 1955 Debt Retirement Fund. All ayes.

Motion by Hodgson, supported by Tobin, to levy 3.33 mills for the 1974 Debt Retirement Fund. All ayes.

Motion by Schafer, supported by Tobin, to accept the low bid of Sealtest Dairy of .0833 per 1/2 pint white milk and .0882 per 1/2 pint chocolate milk for 1975-76. All ayes.

Motion by Schafer supported by Daniels, to approve and authorize payment of 1974 building and site bills of \$480,847.54. All ayes.

Motion by Tobin, supported by Schafer, to approve the 1975-76 state rules for free and reduced priced lunches for the Chelsea School District. All ayes.

Management by objectives was discussed. The discipline rules, regulations and policies were given a final review previous to the meeting of Aug. 19.

Motion by Schafer, supported by Hodgson, to go into executive session at 11:15 p.m. All ayes.

Meeting called back to order at 12:15 a.m.

Meeting adjourned at 12:15 a.m.

## Notice of Racially Non-Discriminatory Policy

North Lake Co-operative Nursery, Inc., a Michigan non-profit corporation of 14111 North Territorial Rd., Gregory, Mich. 48137, operates a pre-school without discrimination on the basis of race, either as to admissions, membership, services, programs or administration.

**THOMAS C. HODGSON, PRESIDENT**

August 19, 1975.

|                           |  |   |
|---------------------------|--|---|
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**THE CHELSEA STANDARD**  
Social Printing Department  
300 NORTH MAIN ST. PHONE 475-1371

## District Court Proceedings

Week of Aug. 12-18

Leonard C. Plasters was sentenced to pay fines and costs of \$100 on charges of driving while under the influence of liquor.

Robert Coffey pled guilty to charges of being drunk and disorderly. Fines and costs, \$50.

Charles Decker pled guilty to charges of having a dog at large. Fines and costs, \$21.

Carl Koerker pled guilty to charges of failing to wear eye protection while riding a cycle. Fines and costs, \$21.

James Andreski pled guilty to charges of speeding. Fines and costs, \$27.

Thomas Rohon pled guilty to charges of speeding. Fines and costs, \$29.

## MSU Annual Swine Day Slated Sept. 19

Michigan State University's Animal Husbandry Department is sponsoring its 1975 Swine Day on Saturday, Sept. 19, according to E. R. Miller, MSU Swine researcher.

The morning session will begin at 9 a.m. at the Swine Research Farm two miles south of the East Lansing campus. It will consist of an open house featuring an informal tour of facilities and an exhibit of the experiments that are in progress. MSU staff will be on hand to answer questions.

The afternoon session will be chaired by R. H. Nelson, chairman of the Animal Husbandry Dept., and will convene at 1 p.m. in 109 Anthony Hall on the main campus. J. A. Hofer, associate director of the Agricultural Experiment Station, will open the program, followed by E. R. Miller who will highlight results of swine research conducted at MSU during the past year.

The afternoon program will be climaxed by the appearance of two nationally prominent researchers in the field of swine reproduction. N. L. First, University of Wisconsin animal scientist will speak on the subject of "Improving the Reproductive Efficiency of Swine." He will be followed by D. R. Redman, Ohio State University, veterinary researcher, who will discuss "The Control of Diseases that Influence Reproductive Efficiency." There will be a period of time at the end of the program for questions and answers.

Anyone interested in the swine industry is invited to attend this event. Swine Day Research Reports will be made available to those in attendance.

James Galembski was sentenced to pay fines and costs of \$200 and to attend the Alcohol Safety Program on charges of impaired driving.

Gerald J. Maher pled guilty to charges of violating his probation. He was sentenced to spend 10 days in city jail and to have his probation reinstated and extended by one year.

Kim C. Rechet was found guilty of improper passing. Fines and costs, \$21.

Keith Martin pled guilty to the possession of open intoxicants in a motor vehicle. Fines and costs, \$35.

Phillip D. Carpenter pled guilty to charges of being a disorderly person. Fines and costs, \$50 plus six months probation.

Ronald E. Myers pled guilty to the possession of intoxicants in a restricted area. Fines and costs, \$25.

Paul J. Vermeisch pled guilty to the possession of intoxicants in a restricted area. Fines and costs, \$25.

Daniel Krull was sentenced to pay fines and costs of \$50 on charges of the possession of protected game animal without a permit.

James Weatherspoon was sentenced to pay fines and costs of \$200 and to attend the Alcohol Safety Action Program on charges of impaired driving.

Terry D. Foster pled guilty to charges of violating his license restriction. Fines and costs, \$100.

Natalie Kolier was found guilty of speeding. Fines and costs, \$26.

Thomas Mills pled guilty to the possession of intoxicants in a restricted area. Fines and costs, \$25.

Albert Kawa pled guilty to the possession of intoxicants in a restricted area. Fines and costs, \$25. Stephanie Hendricks pled guilty to three counts of having a dog at large. Total fines and costs, \$32.

## Douglas Connelley Begins Rehabilitation At Boston University

Douglas Connelley of 234 Park St., left last Monday for Boston, a year on rehabilitation at Boston Mass., where he will spend up to University's Medical Center in the Connelley was injured in an Spinal Cord unit.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Connelley and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Adams of Main St.

## Youth Charged With Bike Theft

Ronald Eugene Joseph was arraigned in 14th District Court Monday on charges of stealing a bicycle valued at \$125. Joseph stood mute to the charges and was released on a \$100 personal bond.

According to Village police reports, Joseph allegedly took the bike from the front lawn at 129 Railroad St. The owner of the 29-day-old five-speed bike, reported to her mother that someone had ridden off on her bicycle while she was in visiting a friend at that address. The mother recovered the bike from Joseph on Main St.

He was arrested and taken to Washtenaw County jail following confirmation of his identity. Village police chief, George Meranuck, said that many young people are not aware that stealing a bicycle is a crime and that individuals can be charged with a felony in connection with stealing bikes. He pointed out that young people who take bikes, even those who do so just to ride around dropping the two-wheeled vehicles when they have finished, should be aware of the consequences they might face if caught.

Joseph's case remains open, pending his examination in 14th District Court.

The doctor may not know what's wrong with you but at least he's confident.

## Mobil-Toons

By GLENN



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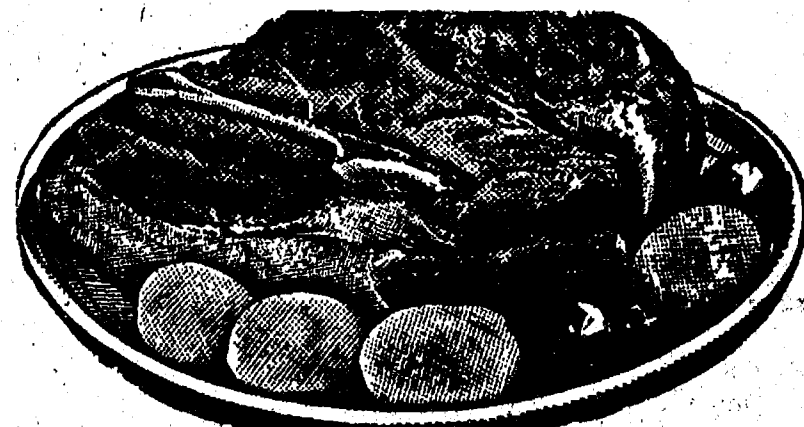
Big Enough To

Serve You . . . Small Enough To Know You!

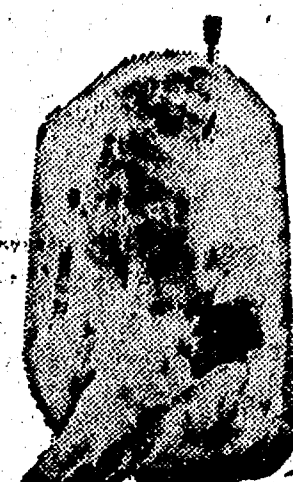
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Tender Beef with Flavor!  
U.S.D.A. Choice



HANGING WEIGHT  
Approximately 140 to 160 lbs.  
**72<sup>c</sup> lb.**  
Plus 12c lb. for processing.

Processing includes cutting, grinding and wrapping to your specifications, and sharp freezing.

NOTE!! This is GRAIN FED BEEF with full flavor and tenderness that you're paying for.

STAMPED AND GRADED  
U.S.D.A. CHOICE.

SIDES - FRONTS - HINDS  
WHOLE RIBS - WHOLE LOINS

CUSTOM CUTTING - WRAPPING - FREEZING  
QUICK SERVICE ON BUTCHERING  
YOUR BEEF OR OURS

|                         |                             |
|-------------------------|-----------------------------|
| Blade Cut Chuck Roast   | lb. <b>79<sup>c</sup></b>   |
| Center Cut Chuck Roasts | lb. <b>89<sup>c</sup></b>   |
| Arm Chuck Roast         | lb. <b>\$1<sup>19</sup></b> |
| English Roast           | lb. <b>\$1<sup>19</sup></b> |
| Rib Steaks              | lb. <b>\$1<sup>69</sup></b> |
| Beef Stew               | lb. <b>\$1<sup>19</sup></b> |
| Ground Chuck            | lb. <b>\$1<sup>19</sup></b> |
| Short Ribs              | lb. <b>49<sup>c</sup></b>   |

|   |   |  |   |
|---|---|--|---|
| CAMELOT<br><b>LIVERWURST</b><br><b>69<sup>c</sup> lb.</b> | CAMELOT<br><b>Braunschweiger</b><br><b>69<sup>c</sup> lb.</b> | ECKRICH<br><b>SMOKIES</b><br>12-Oz. Pkg. <b>49<sup>c</sup></b> | <b>HAMBURGER</b><br>PACKAGED FRESH DAILY<br>Lean <b>79<sup>c</sup> lb.</b><br>SATISFACTION GUARANTEED |
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## Supermarket Groceries-Fresh Produce-Large Assortment Frozen Foods

**FISHER'S**  
Salted In Shell  
**PEANUTS**  
**59<sup>c</sup> lb.**

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On Several Brands  
**BEER**

**PRINGLE'S**  
NEW FANGLED  
**POTATO CHIPS**  
4 1/2-Oz. Can **39<sup>c</sup>**

FROSTIE 40 1/2-OZ. NO-RETURN BOTTLES

**ROOT BEER . . . . 8 pac \$1.49**

10-OZ. BOTTLES DELICIOUS

**ORANGE CRUSH.. 8 for \$1.49**

1 1/4-LB. LOAF KLEEN-MAID

**WHITE BREAD . . . . 35c**

6 1/2-OZ. CAN BREST O'CZICKEN

**CHUNK TUNA . . . . 47c**

## JIFFY MARKET-YOUR MILK STOP - FARM MAID DAIRY -

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| <b>HOMOGENIZED MILK</b> . . . . gal. <b>\$1.19</b>    | <b>CHOCOLATE MILK . . . qt. 39c</b>                              |
| <b>HALF &amp; HALF . . . qt. 49c</b>                  | <b>CREAMORA . . . . . 89c</b>                                    |
| 1-LB. PKG. DAD'S<br><b>VANILLA WAFERS . . 49c</b>     | 1-LB., 2-OZ. JAR VELVET CREAMY<br><b>PEANUT BUTTER . . . 69c</b> |
| 2-LB., 6-OZ. CAN<br><b>SWIFTNING . . . . . \$1.29</b> |  |

**COCA-COLA . 12-Oz. Cans 8 pac \$1.49**

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**LEAD-FREE . . . . . 59.9c gal.**

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2- & 4-Cycle Engines  
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Aug. 21 -  
Aug. 24



## CHELSEA VILLAGE COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

August 19, 1975  
Regular Session.  
This meeting was called to order by President Pennington.  
Present: President Pennington, Administrator Weber and Clerk Neumeyer.  
Trustees Present: Borton, Rowe, Johnson, Dmoch, Galbraith, and Wood.  
Others Present: Police Chief Meranuck, Civil Defense Director Wade, Zoning Inspector Goltra, Planning Commission Representative Brown, Joseph Smith, F. C. Belser and Lloyd Bridges.  
The minutes of the August 5, 1975 regular session were approved as corrected.  
Zoning Inspector Goltra reported that a pollution complaint had been registered against Racetrack. He further reported that the owners have taken steps to comply.  
A meeting will be scheduled between Village Officials, Police Chief Meranuck, and traffic engineers to study the traffic problem at M-52 and Sibley Road as per Council's request.  
Motion by Wood, supported by Johnson, to allow the annual disabled American Veteran's sale of Forger-Me-Nots in the Village of Chelsea on September 5 and 6, 1975. Roll call: Yeas all. Motion carried.  
Fire Chief Gaken gave a report on the Fire Department and a training class that all firemen are taking.  
Motion by Borton, supported by Johnson, to adopt a resolution authorizing village participation in the Michigan Public Power Rate Payor's Association and payment of assessments thereof. Roll call: Yeas all. Motion carried. Resolution adopted.  
Motion by Rowe, supported by Johnson, to authorize the transfer of the sum of \$7,459.68 from the General Fund, Account No. 101-444-973 to the Local Street Fund as contribution for maintenance on Old Manchester Road. Roll call: Yeas all. Motion carried.  
Trustee Dmoch reported that James Sprague has withdrawn his name from appointment to the Chelsea Recreation Commission.  
Motion by Dmoch, supported by Borton, to appoint Mr. Marion May to fulfill James Sprague's three (3) year term on the Chelsea Recreation Commission. Roll call: Yeas all. Motion carried.  
An Errors and Omissions Insurance Plan was discussed.  
Administrator Weber reported that Ann Arbor Construction has requested a meeting for August 22, 1975 to sign the contract for improvements to streets within the Village. He further reported that Linta Township has refused to pay for curb and gutter on the east side of Freer Road.  
A budget for the third quarter was received.  
The minutes of the July 7, 1975 Special Session were read and approved.  
Motion by Dmoch, supported by Wood, to authorize payment of bills as submitted. Roll call: Yeas all. Motion carried.  
Motion by Borton, supported by Galbraith, to adjourn. Roll call: Yeas all. Motion carried. Meeting adjourned.

August 19, 1975  
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS  
Minutes.  
This meeting was called to order at 7:30 p.m. by President Pennington.  
Present: President Pennington, Administrator Weber and Clerk Neumeyer.  
Trustees Present: Borton, Rowe, Johnson, Dmoch, Galbraith and Wood.  
Others Present: Police Chief Meranuck, Civil Defense Director Wade, Zoning Inspector Goltra, Planning Commission Representative Brown, Joseph Smith, F. C. Belser and Lloyd Bridges.  
The minutes of the August 5, 1975 session were read and approved.  
A letter from the Planning Commission was read, recommending a setback of twenty (20) feet for display parking as recommended by the Planning Commission and for the reasons stated in the same letter. Roll call: Yeas all. Motion carried.  
Joseph Smith, 621 Middle Street, presented a variance request to the Zoning Board of Appeals.  
Motion by Wood, supported by Galbraith, to forward the variance request of Joseph Smith to the Planning Commission. Roll call: Yeas all. Motion carried.  
Motion by Wood, supported by Rowe, to adjourn. Roll call: Yeas all. Motion carried. Meeting adjourned.  
Thomas Neumeyer, Village Clerk.

Because most hearing losses appear gradually, the victims frequently are not aware of their problem until it has become acute, according to hearing specialists. This awareness can even continue until the individual is no longer able to function adequately on the job or is encountering serious problems in social situations, they explain.

## HUNTER SAFETY CLASSES

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## Western Portion of Upper Peninsula Shoreline Offers Great Scenic Beauty

Windshield tourists, campers, hikers, history buffs and even metallurgists will find the 127-mile stretch of the Lake Superior shoreline from the tip of the Keweenaw Peninsula to the Porcupine Mountains offering more points of interest than almost any stretch of road in the state, according to Automobile Club of Michigan.

Besides unmatched scenery, the northwest corner of the Upper Peninsula offers attractions such as a near-primeval stage park, a 131-year-old fort, plus a chance to see and learn about the importance of copper to the area's economy.

"Keweenaw, uppermost portion of the state, is the smallest county in the U.P., but its 90 miles of Great Lakes shoreline is more than will be found in any other Michigan county," said Joseph Rake, Auto Club touring manager. "The shoreline ranges from rocky and rugged to safe, sandy beach sections."

Down this narrow peninsula runs a slender finger of land averaging three to five miles in width, the famed Copper Range, scene of the nation's first copper mining activity.

Mining companies once prospered in Keweenaw county; but only ghost towns remind of copper's importance to the area today. Central, founded in 1854, is rated one of the best deserted copper towns for the tourist by Auto Club. Row after row of houses there are deserted, unpainted, but still defy time.

The Copper Country also is a mecca for the rock hunter, with shoreline. At Great Sand Bay, boulders and other specimens plentiful along the Lake Superior shoreline. At Great Sand Bay, between Eagle River and Eagle Harbor, beaches and banks are scattered with "glazed," multi-colored stones.

A few miles south of Copper Harbor, at Agate Harbor, visitors can continue along the shoreline of M-28 or take the highway which branches off inland, the famous nine-mile-long Brockway Drive, one of the nation's most scenic highways.

The view from the top of Brockway Mountain is breathtaking. To the east, south and west are hills of a worn-down mountain range, valleys and lakes, while to the north is Lake Superior, 650 feet below. Great Lakes freighters appear as bathtub toys in the distance.

A mile east of Copper Harbor is historic Fort Williams, where M-28 ends. The fort, now part of a state park, has 14 of its original wood buildings still intact. Built in 1844 to protect miners against the Indians, it never was needed.

Copper Harbor, one-time chief port for the Copper Country but now a resort town, is a gateway to Isle Royale National Park, 80 miles off the mainland in Lake Superior. A boat makes a round-trip daily except Sunday. The other gateway is Houghton, port of a Park Service motor ship, and also the takeoff point for plane service to the island.

Isle Royale offers a wilderness area which perhaps can't be matched. Second largest island in the Great Lakes, it is about 45 miles long and nine miles to less than a mile in width, with a rugged shoreline and numerous picturesque coves and ridges.

The park, only one in the national park system made up entirely of islands, has 160 miles of foot trails, numerous campgrounds and two lodges. There are no roads or automobiles. It's something special for nature lovers and hikers, with abundant flowers and fauna, and opportunity to glimpse moose, beavers and other animals. Other activities include visiting historic copper mines, fishing, camping and boating.

Along the Lake Superior shoreline, 127 miles from Copper Harbor, are the Porcupine Mountains, a majestic 58,000-acre wilderness with towering stands of

virgin pine and hemlock, four secluded lakes and miles of wild rivers and streams. There are more than 80 miles of foot trails, some with rustic trailside cabins for rent. Many trails lead to spectacular mountain overlooks and Lake Superior vistas.

It's a back-packer's paradise and is full of birds, waterfowl, deer and bear.

The park's feature attraction is famous Lake of the Clouds, below the tree-studded peaks, but easily accessible after parking your car at the foot of the trail inside the park.

For those who want to see as much beauty as possible through a car windshield, South Boundary Rd. extends east and west along the park's southern boundary before going north to join M-107.

William Holmes McGuffey was born Sept. 23, 1800 near Claysville, Pa. As a young man, McGuffey gained widespread fame as an educator and lecturer. His Eclectic Readers, a series of textbooks for the first six grades of elementary schools, are believed to be the most widely used textbooks of all time. It is estimated that more than 120 million were published. Used by such men as Henry Ford and the Wright Brothers, Eclectic Readers did much to influence the moral and cultural development of thousands of American school children in the 19th century. The primitive log cabin where William Holmes McGuffey was born now stands in Greenfield Village. Examples of his early readers are on display in Henry Ford Museum.

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Look Up. Be looked up to. Air Force.  
Contact Sgt. Pat Richards  
211 W. Gannon, Jackson, Michigan. Phone 784-4083  
at Chelsea Post Office Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

## Consumer Folder Lists Features of Wall Materials

Many people are surprised to learn that walls ordinarily represent a minor portion (about 6 or 10 percent) of the cost of a house. However, in buying a house, probably the single most important element is its walls. No one wall type is right for all circumstances. Walls differ in quality, ease of installation, cost, permanence, and recyclability.

A U.S. Department of Agriculture four-page reprint may be helpful if you're considering wall material for your house. It talks about the pros and cons for various outside and inside walls. Single free copies of the reprint Exterior and Interior Wall Materials are available from Consumer Information, Dept. 22, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

The following advice is included:  
—Brick and stone require virtually no maintenance, will not corrode or dent or rot, are fireproof, long-lasting, and just about totally recyclable. The disadvantages are the initial cost and the skilled workmanship needed.

—Wood walls are excellent insulators, easy to work with, relatively inexpensive, and readily available. The disadvantages are the need for painting and staining, higher fire insurance rates, and susceptibility to termites and weather.

—Other exterior wall possibilities are aluminum or vinyl siding, concrete block, and stucco. Each type has its advantages and disadvantages.

—Interior wall coverings can really shape the personality of a room. Some coverings can serve as noise barriers or help to further insulate rooms. Some may have fire or flame resistant qualities. Gypsum board, or sheet rock, paint, regular or vinyl wallpapers, paneling, tiles of ceramic or mirror, laminates or plastic wall-board, plaster, glass, and bricks are among the many coverings to choose from. Other materials such as carpet, fabrics, and cork may also be used as wall coverings.

Exterior and Interior Wall Materials is one of almost 250 selected Federal consumer publications listed in the current edition of the Consumer Information Index. Published quarterly by the Consumer Information Center of the General Services Administration, the Index is available free from Consumer Information, Dept. 22, Pueblo, Colo. 81009, or at Federal Information Centers throughout the country.

## FIRST AUTO MANUFACTURER

Frank Duryea drove America's first successful gasoline-propelled motor vehicle through the streets of Springfield, Mass., in September, 1893. Just three years later, the Duryea Motor Wagon Co. became the country's first automobile manufacturer. In 1896, when others were still building experimental cars, Frank and his brother, Charles were already manufacturing, advertising and selling the practical and rather sophisticated vehicle that bore their name. One of the Duryeas' 1896 mass production cars is now among the 200 automobiles that trace America's motoring history at Henry Ford Museum.

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The minimum commission is \$1.00 and the maximum commission is \$25.00.

The FEE must accompany the following ads:

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| Real Estate            | .....\$5.00 for 2 insertions |
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THERE IS NO COMMISSION ON THESE ADS.

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Name.....Phone.....

Street.....City.....Zip.....

Category.....

(PLEASE PRINT)  
A Hagen Ent., Inc., Publication

## MSU Enrollment Headed for New High

East Lansing—More and more college students, instead of being unemployed or underemployed, are staying in school.

This brought a marked increase in Michigan State University's enrollment in the fall of 1974 and is likely to result in another record enrollment this year, reports Dr. Ira Polley, assistant provost for admissions and records.

The largest university in the state, MSU had an enrollment of 43,459 last fall.

Admissions closed for new freshmen June 2 and for transfer students, June 24.

Welcome Week for MSU's new freshmen and transfer students begins Saturday, Sept. 20.

MSU offers some 165 programs of undergraduate instruction and 78 areas for graduate students taught by more than 3,000 faculty in 17 colleges and the Graduate School. MSU operates the nation's largest residence hall program. Mid-

summer figures show approximately 19,100 undergraduate and 900 graduate students will be housed in residence halls fall term. This is an increase of about 1,000 over last year's figures.

## FIRST WOMAN OPERATOR

A woman was employed as a telephone operator for the first time on Sept. 1, 1978 when Miss Emma Nutt took over the switchboard at the Telephone Dispatch Co., in Boston, Mass. Before her employment, young men had always served as operators, but their rudeness to telephone subscribers forced company owner to replace them with women. At Henry Ford Museum, telephone equipment from this period is displayed in the communications section together with examples of Alexander Graham Bell's earlier experiments and later developments through the 1920s.

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The "BARGAIN HUNTER"

2625 Traver Rd., Ann Arbor, Mi. 48105  
Tel. 995-1707 (9 am-5 pm - Sat. 12 am)

Use This Form To Place Your Ad

Please advertise the following item(s) in THE BARGAIN HUNTER. I agree to notify you immediately upon the sale of any one item and to pay the COMMISSION at that time.

I understand the charge is ONLY 5% of the PUBLISHED price.

The minimum commission is \$1.00 and the maximum commission is \$25.00.

The FEE must accompany the following ads:

|                        |                              |
|------------------------|------------------------------|
| Real Estate            | .....\$5.00 for 2 insertions |
| Business Opportunities | .....\$5.00 for 2 insertions |
| Garage Sales           | .....\$3.00 for 1 insertion  |
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| Wanted, etc. ads       | .....\$1.00 for 1 insertion  |
| Lost and Found         | .....\$1.00 for 1 insertion  |

THERE IS NO COMMISSION ON THESE ADS.

WE RUN YOUR AD — YOU PAY WHEN SOLD.

Name.....Phone.....

Street.....City.....Zip.....

Category.....

(PLEASE PRINT)  
A Hagen Ent., Inc., Publication

## This golf lesson could save you thousands

You know, you can holler "Fore!" for dear life, but still be liable if you hit somebody on the links this weekend! In fact, any accident while hunting, boating, fishing, skiing, or any other sports, could put you in court and cost you thousands of dollars! You may not be able to avoid a golf accident... or a lawsuit... but you sure can avoid paying all that money in court. You can protect yourself and members of your family before the first tee with "altogether" personal liability coverage which is available in many Auto-Owners policies.

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PHONE 475-2030

Auto-Owners Insurance  
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## Podbielski-Scott Vows Spoken At St. Mary's

Catherine Ann Podbielski and Joseph Bartley Scott were united in marriage Saturday, Aug. 16 at St. Mary Catholic church. The Rev. Terry Kerner of Detroit performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Podbielski of Detroit. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe C. Scott of North St.

Honor attendants were Susan L. Catta, Jane Callison, sister of the bridegroom, Cindy Cybulski and Terri Cybulski, both cousins of the bride.

Serving his brother as best man was Basil Scott. Ushers were Ken Callison, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, George Staudacher and Mark Gaskewski, brother of the bride, who also gave his sister away. Mr. and Mrs. John Cybulski, aunt and uncle of the bride, sat in place of the bride's parents.

A reception followed the ceremony at the Chelsea Rod and Gun club. The couple will make their home in Grass Lake.

**Willow Creek Chippers Hold Final Tournament For Summer Season**

Willow Creek Chippers Golf League held their final tournament and luncheon for the season on Tuesday, Aug. 19.

Placing first in each of the four flights were Nettie Severn, Marion Sprague, Carol Kvarnberg and Jeaneene Riemenschneider. Sherri Plank, Pat Whitesall, Lois Shively and Ruth Nugent were second-place winners.

Honored for having the lowest average gross score for the entire season was Sherri Plank. Lenore Matloff had the lowest average on putts. Most Improved Golfer award went to Bobbi Johnson.

Following the tournament, a pool-side luncheon was held at the home of Marilyn Chasteen.

**Band Camp . . .**

(Continued from page one)

rank awards for the flag rank were presented to Nancy Hepburn, rank leader; Karen Keiser, Kathy Pierce, Roxanne Orlovski, Connie Connelley, Debbie Haworth, Sherry Moore and Ann Schabbe.

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## Women's Year Celebration Plans To Be Discussed

All Chelsea women are invited to attend an Aug. 22 meeting in Ann Arbor to discuss plans for Washtenaw county's celebration of International Women's Year to be held in the county during the month of October. The month of festivities during which women and women's clubs will participate and plan special activities will culminate in a day-long festival to be held at Washtenaw Community College. The Oct. 26 festival will include such things as seminars, guest speakers, free pap smears and clinics and as one of the women involved said, "just women sharing some good fun together."

Purpose of the festival is to tie in with the United Nations declaration of 1975 as International Women's Year and to underline everything in the county that women are doing and have done. The first meeting of the group, publicity chairman Jane Zale, at 1139 Martin Pl. on the corner of Wells and Martin Pl. in the Burns Park section of Ann Arbor.

The county's celebration of International Women's Year is being put together by the Washtenaw County Council for Women. Women who wish further information on the group's activities may phone 663-3188.

**Waterloo Ladies Aid**

The Waterloo Village United Methodist Ladies Aid Society met Aug. 13 at the home of Nellie Prentiss. Eight members were present for a luncheon. The meeting opened with prayer by the president, Eloise Schulz, who also opened the program or Genesis Chapter Four; Cane and Abel. Roll call was taken. U. Bible verse U. Thank-you notes were read from Eva Barber, Joyce Harr and family, and cards were mailed to Grace Case, Helen Beeman and Mary.

The nominating committee is composed of Betsy Barber, Nellie Prentiss and Bernita Prentiss. A motion was made to buy Bibles for the church. Our community party for the Fairbrothers was held at Waterloo Township Hall, given by the Ladies Aid Aug. 24 from 2 to 4 p.m.

The meeting closed with the benediction. Isabel Colter made gifts for the six shut-ins.

The posh Rhode Island resort town of Newport was the site of the first automobile parade to be held in the United States on Sept. 7, 1899. Nineteen autos participated, all of them decorated with flowers. First prize went to a car festooned with sprays of wisteria and a flock of live white doves. The collection of 200 automobiles in Henry Ford Museum includes several from this era—unfashioned, of course—as well as many others which mark important milestones in automotive development.

## Alber-Izbicki Engagement Told

The engagement of Christine Alber, formerly of Chelsea, to T-Sgt. Richard D. J. Izbicki of Traverse City, has been announced.

Miss Alber is the daughter of Mrs. Dolores Alber, of 11 Sycamore Dr., Chelsea, and Donald C. Alber, of 1810 N. Steinbach Rd., Dexter. She is a 1970 graduate of Chelsea High school, and received her Bachelor of Science degree in political science from Eastern Michigan University in April, 1974. She has been residing in Traverse City since January, where she is employed in the business office at Munson Medical Center.

T-Sgt. Izbicki is originally from Norwich, Conn. For the past four years he has been an Air Force recruiter in Traverse City. Prior to that he taught ROTC at the University of Michigan. He has had various assignments in the United States and overseas, probably the most noteworthy being in the U. S. Embassy in Saigon during the Vietnam War.

The couple plan a January wedding.

## Area Students Earn Degrees From U. of M.

University of Michigan students who expect their degrees this summer attended the University's commencement ceremonies Aug. 17.

Among the estimated 2,400 students on the Ann Arbor campus who are degree candidates this summer are three from Chelsea, seven from Dexter, six from Pinckney and three from Manchester.

Chelsea degree candidates are John R. DeGroot of 4965 Peckins Rd., Bachelor of Fine Arts degree; Susan Dye Shafley of 7355 Lingane, a masters candidate in the College of Music and Jill Lynn England of 301 Glazier, a Doctor of Philosophy candidate in the Rackham School of Graduate Studies.

From Dexter: Linda J. Brooks of 9406 Huron River Dr., Bachelor of Education; Deborah Anne Brown, 8594 W. Huron River Dr., Bachelor of Science; Richard M. Campbell, 10865 N. Territorial, Doctor of Philosophy, Rackham School of Graduate Studies; Ted L. Fisher who is also a degree candidate, Doctor of Philosophy; Mark A. Krell of 3310 Richard, Doctor of Philosophy; Amelia C. Richardson 6330 Daly Rd., Master of Arts and Pamela Ann Wylie of 4140 Wylie Rd., Master of Arts candidate.

Pinckney students are James M. Collier, Doctor of Philosophy candidate; James P. Collins, Doctor of Philosophy; John G. Connelly, Master of Arts in Library Science; and Marianne A. Feaver, Paul E. Feaver and Richard D. Howard, all Doctor of Philosophy candidates.

Manchester candidates are Vicki L. Boyd, BS Science; Charles E. Cresswell, Doctor of Education and James G. Sahkian, Master of Arts.

Dr. Mary Ellen Avery, noted physician and educator at Harvard Medical School, was the main commencement speaker.

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## What's Cooking In Michigan.

By Larrestine Trimm  
Michigan Dept. of Agriculture  
Marketing Information Specialist

Soups aren't just for winter. Soups are for summer, too. With Michigan's abundance of fresh vegetables, you may enjoy tasty soups all year-round. Marketing officials of the Michigan Department of Agriculture say plentiful Michigan crops include navy beans, celery, carrots, squash, peppers, tomatoes and mushrooms, among others.

Soups are economical and nutritious. Basic soup stock is made from bones, meat or poultry, and vegetables, simmered and then strained. You can make soup more appealing by adding flavorful herbs and other seasonings, attractive garnishes and interesting accompaniments.

Nutritionists recommend vegetables to supply essential vitamins and minerals needed in your daily diets but much of the nutrients are lost in preparation due to soaking and overcooking. Nutrients lost when vegetables are soaked or boiled can be saved if you use the liquid when making soups.

To stretch your food budget, plan to serve soup once or twice a week as the main dish of the meal. Some thrifty homemakers collect leftover meats and vegetables in the refrigerator to add to soup stock. Soup stock can also be used in preparing dozens of other dishes. Sauces, stews, gravies, casserole dishes, rice, noodles and macaroni are delicious when cooked with stock.

Who says all vegetable soups must be served warm to be enjoyed? A delightful treat is cold squash soup. Combine a pound of yellow crookneck Michigan squash, thinly sliced; a chopped onion and a cup of chicken broth in a saucepan. Bring liquid to a boil and cook about 30 minutes or until vegetables are soft. Puree mixture in blender. Transfer to a bowl. Stir in 1/2 cup more chicken broth, 1/2 cup sour cream, salt and white pepper to taste. Let soup cool. Cover and chill for at least four hours. Garnish with chopped fresh dill. Recipe serves four.

**Arthritis Screening  
Appointments Offered**

Persons who have or think they may have arthritis are 55 years of age or older are eligible for the arthritis screening and treatment program at St. Mary's school in Chelsea. This program is sponsored by the University of Michigan Medical Center and has been approved by the Chelsea Medical Center and the Washtenaw County Medical Society.

The program is free of charge. Specialists will be available to discuss problems and to answer questions about arthritis. For further information and to set up an appointment, phone 763-4427.

**Seniors Working on  
Float for Fair Parade**

Chelsea High school's class of 1976 will be working daily on their float for the Saturday fair parade. The float is being constructed at the home of Gwen Graham, 1134 Orchard St. Anyone interested in working at the fair should call sue Morrison at 475-7715.

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## Financial Aid Ready For Needy Students

East Lansing.—Any student who demonstrates financial need can receive financial aid this year, reports Ronald Roderick, associate director of Michigan State University's financial aids office.

"In terms of funding, we anticipate one of our best years ever," he explains.

The financial aids office at MSU draws on scores of private and government sources for the \$19.5 million it distributes among the 13,000-plus students who apply for financial help with their education each year.

There has been major increases in Basic Educational Opportunity Grants and work-study funds. Financial aid at MSU is directly related to need, Roderick says.

The neediest students may receive \$2,800 per school year. The sum which is enough to cover tuition, books, room and board and some spending money, comes from a number of sources.

Included in it is \$1,100 of self-help which includes student loans and the work-study program on campus. Students with lesser needs may receive varying amounts under the \$2,800 limit.

## Parents Advised Not To Worry About Student

East Lansing.—A veteran counselor of college students also has some advice for parents. He says, "Don't worry."

Students may come home with views diametrically opposed to those of their parents, especially in politics and religion, says Dr. Cecil Williams, head of Michigan State University's Counseling Center.

"This is their way of proving they are adults," he explains. However, he points out that studies have shown that by the time the students reach the late 20s or 30s their attitudes will reflect those of their parents.

He advises, "Listen and talk to your sons and daughters. Don't close the door."

Dr. Williams notes that there has been a sharp decrease in the use of hard drugs on campus. However, there has been an increase in the incidence of alcohol abuse among students.

"To combat this," he reports, "the Counseling Center is setting up seminars and information sessions for students so we can stop the problem before it becomes more serious."

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## Dexter-Chelsea Kiwanians Battle To Tie in Softball

The first Dexter-Chelsea Kiwanis softball game ended in a hard-fought 14-14 tie Monday evening on the Jerusalem Rd. baseball diamond, at the Frisinger farm.

"We threatened to quit when we got ahead," says a Dexter spokesman, "but they wouldn't let us."

The tie will have to stand until next year, says the Chelsea president Sam Johnson. "Maybe by then we'll be recuperated," he adds.

The baseball game is expected to become an annual event between the two clubs.

**Lincoln, the Judge**

Abraham Lincoln received his license to practice law on Sept. 8, 1836. Largely self-taught, he had begun the study of law two years earlier when he was elected to the state legislature. For 20 years, Lincoln was a circuit-riding lawyer in the 8th Judicial Circuit which covered some 11,000 square miles of central Illinois. Traveling on horseback, it took him about 12 weeks to cover the circuit—once in the spring and once in the fall. One of the courthouses where Lincoln practiced law is now among the historic buildings at Greenfield Village. It was moved to Dearborn from Logan County, Illinois.

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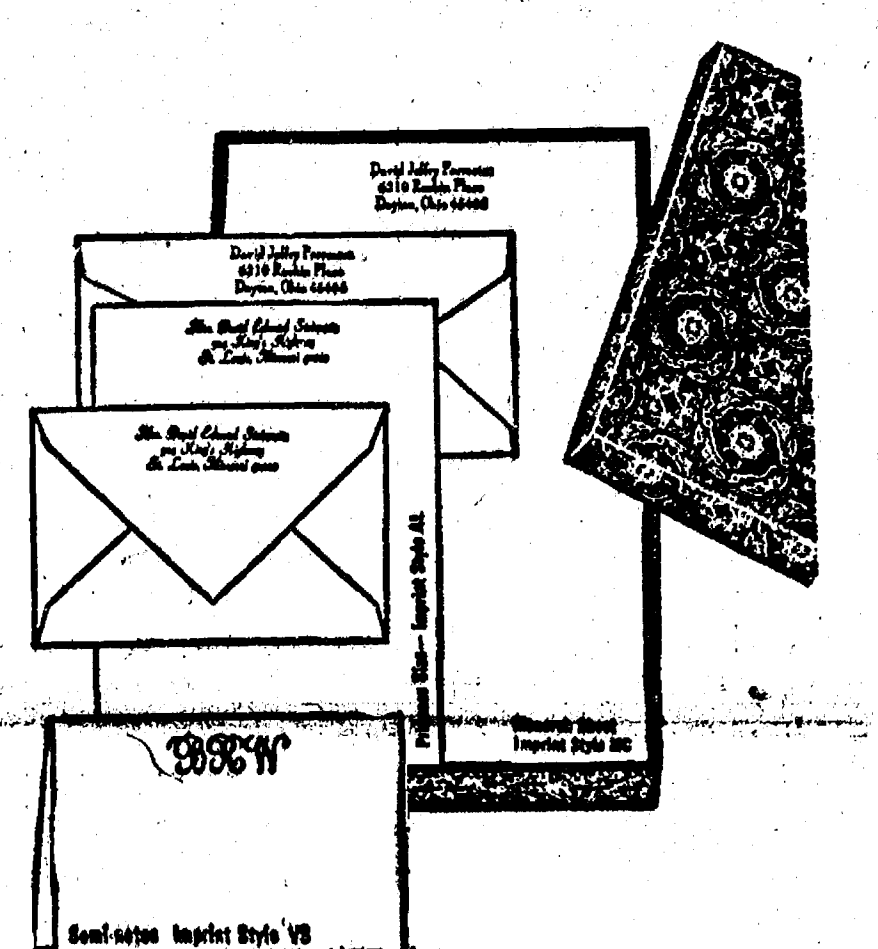
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## Community Calendar

Cub Scouts Pack 455 has postponed their family picnic and rescheduled it for Saturday Aug. 23.

Senior Citizens of the former Korner House will hold their monthly birthday and pot-luck supper Thursday, Aug. 21 at 6:30 p.m. Regular business meeting to be held in their meeting rooms Aug. 28 at 7:30 p.m.

Washtenaw County bookmobile, sponsored by the Washtenaw County Library will be at the North Lake United Methodist church, 1411 North Territorial, every other Wednesday from 4:25 to 5:10 p.m., beginning April 9.

Pap tests are free for all area women, Tuesday mornings, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. Call American Cancer Society office, 688-8857 for appointment.

Olive Lodge No. 156 F&AM annual picnic, Thursday, Aug. 21, 6:30 p.m., at Pierce Park. Meat, rolls and beverage furnished. Bring a dish to pass and own table service. Masons and friends invited.

AA and Al-Anon meeting, Monday evenings at Chelsea Hospital, 8:30 p.m. Closed meetings.

Leisure Time bowling league fall meeting Thursday, Aug. 21, 12:30 p.m.

Inquiries regarding the Chelsea blood bank may be directed to Harold Jones in the event that Mrs. Dudley Holmes is unavailable, or to Robert Moyer, American Red Cross in Ann Arbor, 971-5300.

Chelsea Area Historical Society is still taking 1975 annual memberships. Applications for membership may be picked up at McKune Memorial Library, or write Box 334, Chelsea 48118, or telephone 475-7290 for information.

Friends of McKune Memorial Library. A annual membership drive is in progress. Call 475-8326.

Humane Society of Huron Valley has dogs and cats for adoption. Owners may reclaim their lost pets. Phone 662-5585. Open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily; Sunday 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. 100 Cherry Hill Rd., quarter-mile south of Plymouth Rd. at Dixboro.

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Kahuna bowling league meeting, 7 p.m., Aug. 24, at Chelsea Lanes.

Fall meeting of the Chelsea Lanes Mixed bowling league Aug. 22 at 7 p.m., Chelsea Lanes.

Chelsea Co-op Nursery applications for 1976 classes are now being taken. For information, call Yeart Mull, 426-9822 or Leslie Bowers, 475-1401. xadv1241

Chelsea Community Fair, Aug. 26, 27, 28, 29, 30. Save these dates.

Sylvan Township Board meeting the first Tuesday of the month, at 7 p.m., at Sylvan Township Hall.

Chelsea Home Meal Service delivers one hot meal a day to elderly and disabled living in the Chelsea area. For information call 475-8014 or 475-2923.

Lamaze Association of Ann Arbor is now holding classes at the Chelsea Community Hospital. If interested, call 761-4402, or 475-9318.

Senior Citizen Fun Nite every Friday evening at 7:30.

American Legion and Auxiliary hospital equipment available by calling Guy Freysinger at 475-1961.

Tours of Chelsea Community Hospital and surgical center are available for small groups. To arrange for tours, call: Neva Jordan, 426-8027, or Dorothy Miller, 475-8020.

Weekly Tuesday Nite Singles Club, dance, 9 p.m. to midnight, Ann Arbor "Y," with live band.

### Cong. Bob Carr Coming Tuesday To Open Fair

Congressman Bob Carr will be in Chelsea Tuesday afternoon and evening next week to participate in the official opening ceremonies of the 1975 Chelsea Fair.

Carr's red, white and blue van will be parked at the Chelsea Fairgrounds from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 26. Carr will be there to answer questions, help solve problems and to chat with his constituents.

### LIBRARIANS

A daughter, Heather Lee, to Mr. and Mrs. Don Murray of Darlington, Pa. on June 6. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Eisenbeiser. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ross Murray of International Falls, Minn.

A son, Blake Allen, to Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Stanley, Aug. 17, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

## DEATHS

### Mrs. Russell Bernath Head Librarian at McKune Library Dies Tuesday

Mrs. Russell (Kathleen E.) Bernath, 60, of 308 Wilkinson St., died Tuesday, Aug. 19 at Chelsea community Hospital after a long illness. She was born Sept. 27, 1914 in Negaunee, the daughter of William and Louise Cross Hubbard. She was married to Russell Bernath church, where she had served.

Mrs. Bernath was head librarian at McKune Memorial Library at the time on her death. She was a member of First United Methodist church, where she had served as a Sunday school teacher for 14 years. She also had received highest honors as a member of the Chelsea Rebekah Lodge.

Surviving, in addition to her husband, is a daughter, Mrs. Joseph (Barbara) Clark, two grandchildren, Gregory and Kristen Clark, all of Chelsea; four sisters, Mrs. Joseph (Grace) Penrose and Mrs. Robert (Marian) Patrick both of Lansing, Mrs. David (Jean) Aronson of Chelsea and Mrs. Conrad (Geraldine) Dunkel of Sierra Madre, Calif., several cousins, nieces and nephews.

Funeral services are being held today (Thursday, Aug. 21) at 2 p.m. at the Burghardt Funeral Home with the Rev. Clive H. Dickinson officiating. Burial is to follow in Oak Grove Cemetery.

The family suggests that those wishing to do so may make contributions in Mrs. Bernath's memory to First United Methodist church or McKune Memorial Library.

### John E. Brewster Area Woman's Father Dies At Convalescent Home

John E. Brewster, 78, of 12255 Scio Church Rd., Lima township, died Saturday, Aug. 16 at Whitehall Convalescent Home, Ypsilanti, following an extended illness. He entered the home in May of this year.

Born Dec. 26, 1896 in McLeansboro, Ill. he was a son of William and Mattie Smothers Brewster. He married Edith Marie Leeper on Feb. 2, 1920 in St. Louis, Mo. She preceded him in death on Sept. 1, 1951.

Mr. Brewster was a member of Ann Arbor Lodge No. 544, F&AM, and a life member of the Dexter American Legion. He had been employed by the King-Seely Co. for more than 23 years, before retiring Feb. 15, 1964.

Surviving is a daughter, Mrs. Robert (Betty) Koch of Chelsea, two sons, Thomas Brewster of Ann Arbor and John Brewster of Fremont, as well as two brothers, Harold Brewster of Pontiac and Val Brewster of Yuma, Ariz., 10 grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held at 1 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 19 at the Burghardt Funeral Home, with the Rev. Ralph J. Ratzlaff officiating. Military graveside rites were conducted by the Dexter American Legion Post. Burial followed in Forest Lawn Cemetery, Dexter.

### Mrs. Thomas McClear Active Community Worker Dies Unexpectedly Friday

Mrs. Thomas R. (Virginia N.) McClear, 49, of 705 Howard Rd., died unexpectedly Friday, Aug. 15 at her home.

Mrs. McClear, a Chelsea native, was born here on June 23, 1926, a daughter of Harold and Hazel Eisenbeiser Spaulding. On June 26, 1948 she was married to Thomas R. McClear. He survives, as well as two sons, Thomas Michael and John Gregory, of Chelsea; her mother, Mrs. Harold Spaulding of Chelsea; a granddaughter, Audra A. McClear; a brother, Roland Spaulding of Chelsea, several aunts, uncles, nieces and nephews.

Mrs. McClear graduated from Chelsea High school in 1944, and Eastern Michigan University in 1948. She was a member of the Chelsea Woman's Club and had held several offices in the Woman's club. She had served as a library aide at the North Elementary school.

Prayer services were held at 7 p.m. on Sunday, Aug. 17 at the Burghardt Funeral Home, where funeral services were conducted at 10 a.m. on Monday, Aug. 18, with the Rev. Fr. Robert Balser officiating. Burial followed in Mt. Olivet Cemetery, Chelsea.

The family suggests that those wishing to do so may make contributions in Mrs. McClear's memory to either the American Cancer Society or the Michigan Heart Association.

### Randall F. Greenwald Chelsea Woman's Brother Dies at Veterans Hospital

Randall F. Greenwald, 80, of 764 S. Main St., died Friday, Aug. 15, at Veterans Hospital in Ann Arbor, after a brief illness. He was born April 9, 1895 in Amble, the son of Carl and Rose Matriz Greenwald. On June 19, 1926 he married Doris Vetter; she preceded him in death on April 29, 1929.

Mr. Greenwald had served in the U. S. Army during World War I. He had been employed by the Gemmer Manufacturing Co. in Detroit for 40 years, retiring in 1961, and has lived with a sister in Chelsea for the past seven years.

Surviving is a daughter, Mrs. Kenneth (Janice) Grayson of New York City, two sisters, Mrs. Peter (Mary) Engbertson of Greenville, and Mrs. Arthur (Letha) Baeske of Chelsea. Mr. Greenwald had 17 sides at the Main St. address with Mrs. Baeske. Also surviving are two grandchildren, several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held at 1 p.m. Monday, Aug. 18, at the Burghardt Funeral Home, with the Rev. Fred Guenther of Farmington Hills officiating. Cremation followed.

### Teacher Contract

(Continued from page one) far apart in our discussions and we look for the mediator to be able to help both sides resolve the remaining issues. Teachers and school officials have been meeting for the past several weeks. Initial talks were held last spring.

Never underestimate your own ability; others will do it for you.



**WAGON-PULLING HOGS:** We have heard of tractor, horse, pony and bicycle pulls, but hog pulls? Well, that is something else altogether. However, there is such a thing, as evidenced by this photo of Duroc hogs. The pair have been broken to the harness by their owners, John and Talitha Gurner of Fremont, Ind. (That's John in the wagon.) The Gurners will amaze Chelsea fairgoers daily with their trained hogs. Apparently they even respond to the same commands as horses while pulling their small wagon.

## Fair Opening Tuesday Evening

(Continued from page one)

present excerpts from their own Channel Five talk show among dance and musical numbers. There is a small price for admission and quoting DiAnn, "it's the same price as the merry-go-round."

At the fair restaurant, a continental type breakfast will be available in the form of fresh sweet rolls, donuts, coffee, juice, tea and milk. Full meals and short orders will also be available. All cooking will be in the hands of Margaret Hatt who proved herself capable of the task last year. Assisting her will be Carol Hatt and Leona Kuhl. Those who wish to donate baked good to the fair (which are needed) should call Mrs. Hatt at 475-2072.

The short orders will allow the fairgoer to choose from such things as hot dogs, hamburgers and cheeseburgers, french fries, potato salad, baked beans, cole slaw, barbecue, beef and pork sandwiches, cottage cheese, home-made pies, and cakes; ice cream, coffee, iced tea, milk, and orange and lemonade.

Those whose cravings lean toward something more filling will find entire meals available at the restaurant daily from 11:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Certain items will be available daily, however, a special plate will be featured each day.

Highlighting official events of the five-day fair begins with Children's Day on Tuesday. Children will be able to ride all the kiddie rides provided by the Ingalls Amusement Co. from 1 to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. However, Children's Day will officially begin with the annual Kiwanis-sponsored Children's Parade. Kiddie's dressed in an array of costumes and parading on foot with bicycles and other non-motor powered vehicles will wind through Chelsea from the Municipal Parking Lot through the center of town to the Fairgrounds. Children will be awarded prizes for their efforts by visiting U. S. Congressman Bob Carr who will also participate in the ribbon snipping which officially opens the 1975 Fair.

Kiddie parade participants are to meet at the parking lot at 5 p.m. for judging; then at approximately 5:30 p.m. the group together with the Chelsea Police Department; the Chelsea Fire Department, the 7th and 8th grade bands from Beach Middle school and the 1975 Fair Queen Candidates will step off marching through town to the Fairgrounds.

At 6 p.m. the first tricycle pulling contest will be held on the grounds. Sponsoring the contest is the North Lake Co-op Nursery. Following the contest, Village President Hal PENNINGTON, Fair Board President Paul Frisinger, Congressman Bob Carr, Village Trustee Tom Dmoch and 1974 Fair Queen Kim Young will join together to snip the ribbon leading to the fair.

At 8 p.m. all five Queen Contestants will gather at the grandstand for the selection of the 1975 Queen. The entire pageant will be recorded live by WPAG for a re-broadcast Saturday evening. Chelsea Jaycee Auxiliary and Art Steinaway will master the pageant leading the girls through informal questioning, modeling and the crowning.

Following her selection, Chelsea Fire Department will engage in a game of water polo, followed by a demonstration of extinguishing small home fires.

Wednesday at the fair will be devoted to the Senior Citizens in the area. All senior citizens will be admitted to the grounds free of charge.

Most of the day will be taken up in the judging of livestock. At 7:30 p.m. Price Brothers Auctioneers will sell the prizewinning

fat lambs, hogs and steers to the highest bidder. Wednesday will wind up late in the evening with the four-wheel drive pick-up pull in the arena at 8:45 p.m.

Chelsea Day, Thursday, will be highlighted by the antique tractor pull, at 1 p.m. (all equipment must be of 1940 vintage and older.) Just new to the fair last year and the second demolition derby at 7 p.m. put on by Rotoff International Demolition Derby. Because of the derby, which will include two shows, admission to the fairgrounds will be raised to \$1.50, however, all season passes will be honored.

Those pulling antique tractors are to weight in at 8 a.m. Thursday morning at Chelsea Milling.

Friday has been devoted to area farmers and for tractor lovers it will be jam packed with tractor pulling competition. The day will begin at 8 a.m. for all those with tractors who wish to participate in the pull. Tractors and their drivers are to meet at Chelsea Milling at that hour to be weighed in. At 10 a.m. the lightweight classes will pull in the arena. At 6:45 p.m.

the pull will resume with the heavy-weight classes. Between the pulls there will be the first horseshoe pitching contest at 5 p.m. in the area north of the grandstands, and at 6:30 p.m. the Queen and her Court will be introduced to fairgoers in the arena.

The festivities will come to a grand finale Saturday, which has been designated as Queen's Day. Morning activities will kick off at 9 a.m. with the Horse Show in the arena. At 1 p.m. the Chelsea Fire Department-sponsored parade will begin winding through town via Main St. Numerous floats contributed by the schools, youth organizations, civic organizations and manufacturers will be featured and prizes will be given for the winning entries. Village Fire Chief Jim Gaken noted that any toddlers in the parade must be towed and that motorcycles ridden will not be permitted to perform stunts during the parade, such as wheelies.

When the parade finally reaches the fairgrounds, the 1975 Fair Queen will award two lucky fairgoers (who must be present to win) with bicycles, donated by the Ingalls Amusement Co. and the Fair Board.

Horse show activities will resume in the afternoon at 2:15 with the pony-pulling contest sponsored by the Michigan Pony Dynamometer Association winding up the scheduled fair activities.

Everything will close Saturday evening at 10 p.m. and the Chelsea Community Fair will be over once again for another year.

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## Robert Gilbert Directing State Dahlia Show

What does a truck driver do for a hobby? He grows and shows more than 170 varieties of dahlias.

Robert Gilbert of Marshall Rd., Dexter, is chairman of this year's state Dahlia Show at the Brighton Mall, Brighton, on Aug. 30 and 31. He urges all flower enthusiasts to attend the show and view flowers in more than 50 different booths. Hours for the show are 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Saturday and 12 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

Dahlia lovers come from Ohio, Indiana and all of Michigan for the annual state show, he said. Other local growers who will be showing their dahlias are Willard Richards of Portage Lake and Arthur Melcher of Ann Arbor. Gilbert, a truck driver for Farmer's Oil Co., has been growing dahlias for about 10 years and has about 170 varieties on his land on Marshall Rd. He's even got his wife interested in his hobby and serving as secretary of this year's show at Brighton Mall, under the direction of the Michigan Dahlia Association. Dahlias in all colors and sizes will be on display, Gilbert says they have some dahlias that are

12 inches across and six inches deep and some that are as tiny as one inch across.

Anyone who loves flowers, and especially dahlias, is invited to attend the State Dahlia Show at the Brighton Mall next week-end.

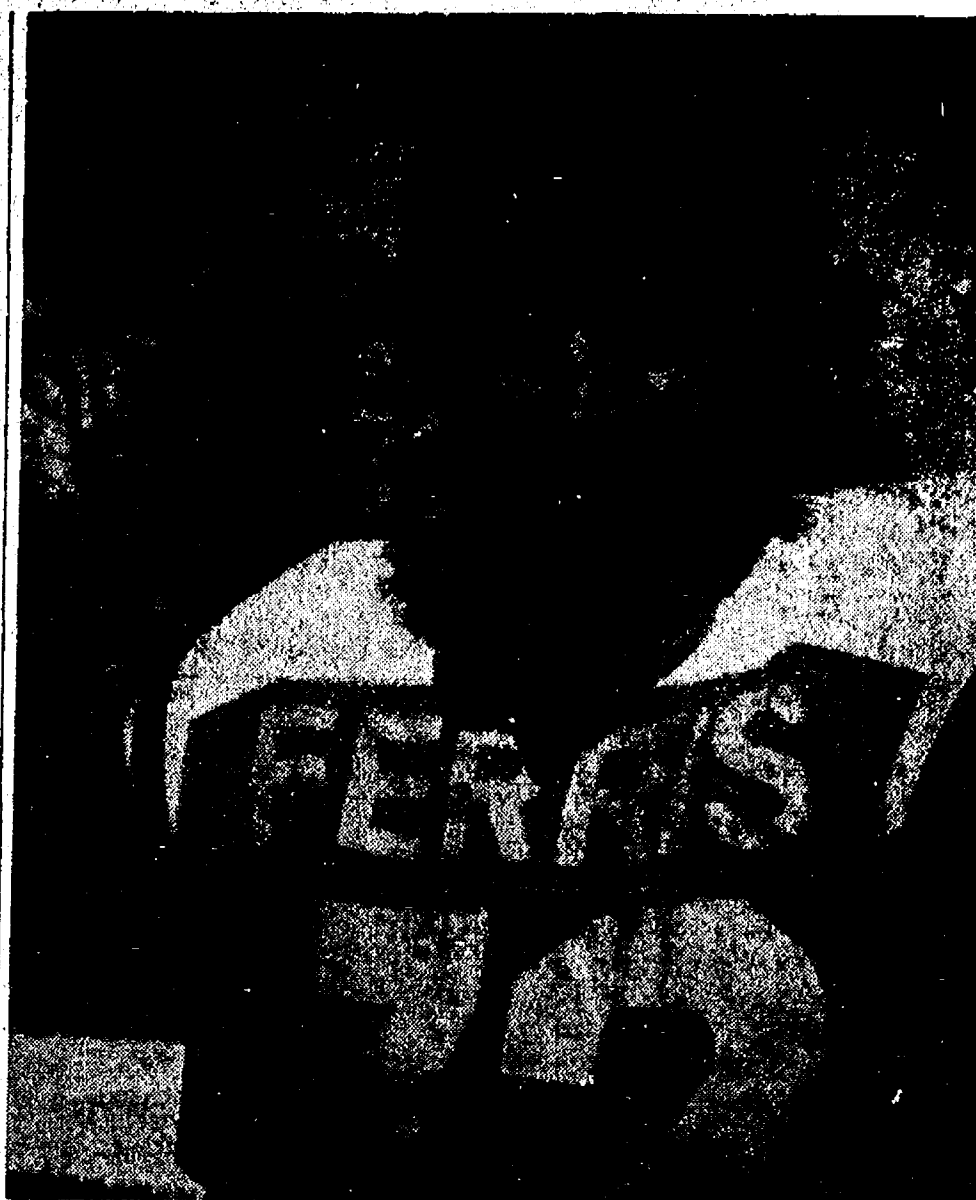
## David Potter Joins Medical Staff of Project HOPE

David C. Potter of Chelsea, has joined the medical staff of Project HOPE in El Paso, Tex., as the co-ordinator of the Emergency Medical Technician Program at El Paso Community College.

Potter previously served with HOPE as an administrative assistant in Barbados and as a physician's assistant in Guyana.

He attended Lansing Community College in Lansing, and received his physician's assistant certification from Hahnemann Medical College and Hospital of Philadelphia, Pa. He served his perceptorship at the Model Cities State Service Center, Wilmington, Del.

Potter's assignment in El Paso will be for two years.



A FARMHAND WHO PLAYS FOOTBALL: Mark Curby, (pictured) and his brother, Dave, are two strong farmhands on the Solo Church Rd. farm belonging to Helen and Walter Wolfgang. The Curby boys have been with the Wolfgangs for two summers. Mark has been named co-captain of the Ferris State College football team in Big Rapids where he will be a senior this fall.

## Athlete Brothers Flex Muscles at Wolfgangs

Walter and Helen Wolfgang have had two strong helpers on their Solo Church Rd. farm this summer. The two young men, Dave and Mark Curby have been helping out on the Wolfgang farm for two years now.

While Dave stays with the Wolfgangs all year long, working in exchange for room and board while he attends the University of Michigan, brother Mark is with the Wolfgangs only for the summer months. Mark attends Ferris State College located in Big Rapids. A senior defensive end from Ann Arbor, Mark's football career at Ferris State had been a good one and looks even more promising for this fall as he has been named co-captain of the 1975 Ferris State College football team. Both boys are avid athletes; Dave was the captain of the U. of M. wrestling team last season.

According to Mrs. Wolfgang, the boys do anything around the farm that needs to be done and are "great help." With the athletic

## Famed Traveler, Explorer Visits Gerald Durgans

The Gerald Durgans of 188 Orchard St., had an unusual guest in their home last week, K. C. Arnet. Ms. Arnet is a noted explorer, world traveler and mountain climber. Her travels have taken her to such places as Ethiopia, the Sahara Desert, Pakistan, Nepal, the Galapagos Islands, Peru and the Amazon jungle. Her latest and most recent adventure took her to the Himalayan Mountains of Nepal.

During her visit with the Durgans, she showed slides to close friends and neighbors of the family and displayed some of her artifacts in their home.

## FFA Officer Attends State Conference

Nelson Bollinger represented the Chelsea FFA chapter at the third annual Chapter President's Conference held at Michigan State University Aug. 18-19. Nearly 100 chapter and regional officers participated in the conference designed to prepare chapter officers for their leadership roles during the coming year. The conference was conducted by State FFA officers with assistance from Scott McKain, National FFA secretary, Crothers, National FFA secretary, Crothers.

The conference theme, "There is no 'I' in Team," focused on providing leadership opportunities for all members, as well as on public relations and state and national activities.

The Chapter Presidents' Conference was sponsored by the Michigan Association of FFA, a 9,500 member organization of Vocational Education students preparing for agricultural careers, and the National FFA Foundation.

Nelson Bollinger, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bollinger of Chelsea, will serve as president of the Chelsea FFA chapter during the 1975-76 school year.

## Junior High Bands Prepare For Parades

The 7th and 8th grade bands of the Beach Middle school will meet Monday morning, Aug. 25 at 8 a.m. at the school to prepare for the Chelsea Fair parades. Both bands will play in the Kiddies' Parade which will officially open the fair, Tuesday evening, Aug. 26 and the Saturday parade at 1 p.m.

Band director, Warren Mayer requests band members should meet at 5 p.m. Tuesday evening behind the Main St. stores. Mayer said that the kiddie's parade hopes to step off at 5:30 p.m. On Saturday, band members should meet at 12:30 p.m. on the corner of Park and East Sts. The parade is scheduled to begin at 1 p.m.

Official uniform for the two parades; dark shorts, white shirts and white socks with a blue and gold band around the top. Mayer added that there are no special shoe requirements.

## Hoffman Grands Win Over Bullpups

The annual Hoffman Grands baseball game was held Sunday Aug. 17 at 2 p.m. at South school. The Grands played the Bullpups, winning, 14-7.

Hoffman Grands' cheerleaders were Marybeth Glazier of Midland, Annie Kohler of Saline, and Lynette Sutfin of Manchester.

Officiating the game, was Stan Koneski as chief umpire, and Steve Kohler and Carl Schneider as base umpires. The Bullpups team was composed of boys who played in Chelsea's summer baseball leagues. They were, Bill Merkel, Ted Merkel, Darin Rowe, Jon Rowe, Dan Rowe, Christ Seltz, David Gipson, Mike Gipson, Will Morley, Chad Lane, David Lane, Tim Sweeney, and as captain, Dan Alber. Coaching the Bullpups was Claude Gipson.

The Hoffman Grands team was composed of Maurice Hoffman's grandchildren: Greg, Renee and Brad Glazier of Midland; Karina and Kevin Sutfin, of Manchester; Kirk and Kelly Glazier of Lansing; Teresa, Phil and John Hoffman of Chelsea, and Chris, Craig and Mike Minick of Chelsea. Fred Hoffman coached the Grands with Maurice Hoffman assisting.

Pre-game ceremonies consisted of a flag ceremony by Cathy Hoffman of Chelsea with the American flag, Michelle Sutfin of Manchester with the Bicentennial flag, Chad Paxton of Chelsea with the Hoffman Grands flag and Alisha Dorrow of Chelsea and Veronica Glazier of Lansing as color guards. The Star Spangled Banner was played by Jeff Kohler of Saline on the cornet and Teresa Hoffman of Chelsea on the drums.

Following the game both teams enjoyed a lunch at the home of Maurice Hoffman.

Second Section

## The Chelsea Standard

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CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, AUGUST 21, 1975



LUNCH TIME: Children of the North Lake Co-Op Nursery pictured enjoying some home-made and decorated cookies they baked themselves. Cooking is one of many activities scheduled daily at the nursery. The kids are gourmets too. Among the many things they have experimented with is the French cold potato soup, Vichyssoise.

## North Lake Co-Op Nursery Idea Grows to Enroll 68 Families

"What we give them is a concrete slab upon which they may build and build and build," says Loree Stafford, teacher and advisor of the North Lake Co-Op Nursery. The slab? Cumulative experiences the children and parents of North Lake Co-Op Nursery have together from September to June. And from the conversation between Mrs. Stafford and one of the co-presidents, Sharon Hodgson (husband Tom shares the position), it seems to be a growing experience for everyone involved.

North Lake Co-Op Nursery, Inc., began in the winter of 1972 with a phone call from the North Lake United Methodist church minister's wife, Rose Weeks, to Camie Noah, suggesting that there was a real need for rural children to play together. Following this phone call, a group of seven friends and their children began working together, meeting at each other's homes on Tuesday and Thursday mornings. The date was March 1, 1972.

By September, the group had grown to 12 families with Camie Noah as the teacher and Rose Weeks as the treasurer. The project was one based on volunteers; the funds, all of them, went toward the future occupancy of the youth building at North Lake Church.

The building was not complete until January of 1973 and in the meantime the children continued to play at the Noah home. In January, with the group preparing to move to more spacious quarters, came the disheartening news that although the building had met all county and state requirements, the State Fire Inspector insisted on another exit for the building in order that it might be licensed as a Day Care Center.

After negotiating with the church board, the church agreed to take on the project with financial support from members of the nursery, so that the co-operative might open that fall. In March of 1973, Camie Noah gave up her teaching responsibilities to take on others and Loree Stafford took over as a volunteer teacher, giving the group constant help and encouragement in setting up the North Lake Co-Op Nursery.

Mrs. Stafford has been with the group ever since. A job that is visibly well worth the effort in her eyes.

Following the winter and spring of 1973, Mrs. Stafford and her assistants in the form of mothers and fathers went to work. They did a lot of phone calling, public relations work and recruiting for their nursery. While they now had the building, they did not have the children.

Camie Noah, was the only mother in the group of 12 with a child not entering kindergarten in the fall.

The work paid off. By fall Mrs. Stafford and her ranks had expanded the co-op from one to 50 families. A volunteer board was set up, and school began.

Home-made tables and chairs were moved into the building. Toys were donated. The families became acquainted and worked together to work out mutually convenient schedules, car-pooling, etc. It worked!

In the fall of 1974, the program, now expanded to include 60 families; wrote by-laws and a constitution, elected a board and a couple of co-presidents and bought more sophisticated equipment.

In addition, the North Lake Co-Op Nursery was honored by the state of Michigan, as the only co-operative nursery chosen to participate in a state funded pilot program; a program which involved some 15 financially underprivileged children. And, as Mrs. Stafford was quick to point out, children "that are not different from the others." The only difference is that families referred to the program by the social services department of Washtenaw county do not have any financial responsibilities to the group. Their co-operative responsibilities, however, remain intact.

Responsibility for co-operative parents simply means becoming involved in a program that is directed to not only benefit your child, but you too. In their opening newsletter for the 1975-76 school year the theme "The Responsibility is Yours!" is elaborated on. "As a co-op parent, the school, its facilities, equipment, staff, children and over-all

program are all your responsibilities."

In acquainting parents with their responsibilities, the co-operative, its volunteers, board and teacher take great pains with their orientation program. The meetings feature a guided tour of the facilities; what the parent will need to know when it is her or his day to assist, such as finding supplies, mixing paint, etc. A movie, showing a typical day at North Lake Nursery, Inc., is also shown to the group. And a handbook, containing the objectives, constitution, standing rules, class lists and school calendar is given to each family.

Orientation for the co-operative is not just a one shot deal. Since the group believes "strongly that it is, 'always, the people, their caring and sharing' which makes this program work, there is a strong emphasis on interaction. Other meetings include meeting with the teacher, the board, the co-presidents and one's own session representative who is there to work out problems and serve as a source of information.

But aside from all this apparent formality in structuring, the group in actuality is a very informal, congenial one. Their purpose is to grow with their children. They work together, share together and care together... for all the children.

While everything that goes on during a session at the North Lake Co-Op Nursery is geared to children, the parents involved expand on the total experience. Their excitement is communicative as they watch a child make a discovery for the first time. And as they make discoveries about themselves.

Following each session, Mrs. Stafford spends 15 minutes with

(Continued on page 12)

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For 12554203470645363461954108085330361501946371637406875680 lines or more, 194 cent discount. For 25108406941290726923908216170660723003892743274813751360 lines or more, 195 cent discount. For 50216813882581453847816432341321446007785486549627502720 lines or more, 196 cent discount. For 10043362776516290769563286468264292001557097309925505440 lines or more, 197 cent discount. For 20086725553032581539126572936528584003114194619851010880 lines or more, 198 cent discount. For 40173451106065163078253145873057168006228389239702021760 lines or more, 199 cent discount. For 80346902212130326156506291746114336001245678479404043520 lines or more, 200 cent discount. For 160693804424260652313012583492228672002491356958808087040 lines or more, 201 cent discount. For 321387608848521304626025166984457344004982713917616174080 lines or more, 202 cent discount. For 642775217697042609252050333968914688009965427835232348160 lines or more, 203 cent discount. 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For 1316403645843543263748199083968337281043899484204655602240 lines or more, 214 cent discount. For 263280729168708652749639816793667456208779896840931120480 lines or more, 215 cent discount. For 526561458337417305499279633587334912417559793681862240960 lines or more, 216 cent discount. For 1053122916674354610998559267174669824835119587363724491840 lines or more, 217 cent discount. For 2106245833348709221997118534349339696670239174727448960 lines or more, 218 cent discount. For 4212491666697418443994237068698679393340478349454897920 lines or more, 219 cent discount. For 8424983333394836887988474137397358786680956698909795840 lines or more, 220 cent discount. For 16849966666789673775976948274794717573361913397819591680 lines or more, 221 cent discount. For 33699933333579347551953896549589435146723826795639183360 lines or more, 222 cent discount. For 67399866667158695103907793099178870293447653591278366720 lines or more, 223 cent discount. For 13479973333431739020781558619835774058689530718256733440 lines or more, 224 cent discount. For 26959946666863478041563117239671548117379060436513466880 lines or more, 225 cent discount. For 53919893333726956083126234479343096234758120873026933760 lines or more, 226 cent discount. For 10783978666745391216625246895868618469511624174605386720 lines or more, 227 cent discount. For 21567957333490782433250493791737236939023248349210773440 lines or more, 228 cent discount. For 43135914666981564866500987583474473878046496698421546880 lines or more, 229 cent discount. For 86271829333963129733001975166948947756092993396843093760 lines or more, 230 cent discount. For 17254365866792625946600395033389789551218598679368618720 lines or more, 231 cent discount. For 34508731733585251893200790066779579102437197358737237440 lines or more, 232 cent discount. For 6901746346717050378640158013355915820487439471747447680 lines or more, 233 cent discount. For 13803492693434100757280316026711839640974878943494895360 lines or more, 234 cent discount. For 27606985386868201514560632053423679281949757886989790720 lines or more, 235 cent discount. For 55213970773736403029121264106847358563899515773979581440 lines or more, 236 cent discount. For 1104279415474728060582425282136947171277990315479591680 lines or more, 237 cent discount. For 2208558830949456121164850564273894342555980630959183360 lines or more, 238 cent discount. For 4417117661898912242329701128547788685111961261918366720 lines or more, 239 cent discount. For 8834235323797824484659402257095577370223922523836733440 lines or more, 240 cent discount. For 17668470647595648969318804514191154740447845047673466880 lines or more, 241 cent discount. For 35336941295191297938637609028382309480895690095346933760 lines or more, 242 cent discount. For 70673882590382595877275218056764618961791380190693867520 lines or more, 243 cent discount. 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at 2 p.m.

Tickets 1.50 in advance

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For ticket information

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TENT TRAILER, Ward's, used, 5 ft. wide, ideal for compact or mid-sized car. Huge windows, 7x10' floor plus double bed on trailer, 7 ft. headroom, 42 cu. ft. cargo space accessible from both sides. On display 146 Orchard, Chelsea, Aug. 21-22. \$225 or best offer. Ph. 475-8014. x10

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SPECIALIZING in chain link fence, priced reasonable. All work guaranteed. Free estimates. Call Herb, 475-1716. 12

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LARGE HOME in village of Gregory, 5 bedrooms, 2 full baths, basement, fireplace, gas heat, barn. \$19,000.

1 1/2 ACRES and a 12'x85' mobile home priced at \$15,000 with \$3,500 down \$180 per month at 8 percent interest L. C.

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WE HAVE VACANT ACRES from 1 to 20 acre parcels, L. C. available.

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NINE ACRES with stream, older four-bedroom, two-story home, gas furnace and water heater, Grass Lake schools. Possible terms.

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GRASS LAKE — Just outside, three-bedroom rancher with family room and rec room in the full finished basement, fireplace, carpeting, water softener, in-ground heated pool. Other features too numerous to mention. This home must be seen to be appreciated, not a drive by.

Southside Realty 1-517-522-8469

1-517-522-8594 1-517-522-8435 10

MARY WOLTER REAL ESTATE

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WOODED BUILDING SITE, Highland Lake privileges, ideal for walk-out basement or 2-level home. Just reduced to \$2,500. Good sized lot.

JOSEPH LAKE FRONT — 1-acre building site with garage, well, lawn and trees. Taking offers.

ATTRACTIVE 3-FAMILY income, newly-remodeled and decorated inside and out. Good location in Stockbridge, 30 minutes from Ann Arbor, 15 minutes to Chelsea. Selling price \$42,000. Income from property, \$460 mo. All now rented.

PORTAGE LAKE, Dexter-Ann Arbor area — Country setting on blacktop road, almost new, 3-bedroom ranch home, walk-out basement, lot 150'x257' with half-circle drive. House about 2,300 sq. ft., carpeted, 2 full baths and lower level plumbed for third bath. 2 1/2-car attached garage. Only \$43,900.

PORTAGE LAKE privileges — 2-bedroom summer cottage, partly furnished, \$20,000.

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72 KAWASAKI 750-100 h.p. all fiberglass. W a r g e s, alloy wheels, dual disc, very quick! 26-3188 after 4 p.m. x81f

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YARD WORK — Odd jobs, almost anything. Reliable 20-year-old. Reasonable rates. Call Steve at 475-8220. -12

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HAIRDRESSER WANTED — Call 475-9196. Ask for Margaret Banks. 91f

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SIMPLICITY 6 h.p. Yeoman tractor with 32" mower and 42" snow blade. Engine has new short block.

ARIENS 8 h.p. riding mower with electric start.



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**RESPONSIBLE** young carpenter wishes to rent house at reasonable rent. References. 662-8755 mornings.

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**SWEET CORN**—Iowa Chief, best corn for freezing; also, tomatoes by the bushel. We pick fresh when you order. Ph. 475-1417.

**GARAGE SALE**—Clothing, toys and miscellaneous. Aug. 22, 5 to 8 p.m.; Aug. 23, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. 339 Madison St., Chelsea, 475-1272.

**FOR SALE**—10-speed bike. CCM. Mistral. Hardly used. Was \$170. Will sell for \$120 or best offer. 878-3252.

**FOR SALE**—Large 4-family garage sale. Friday, Saturday, Aug. 22, 23, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. 6789 W. Joy Rd. Dexter. Children's clothes, games, books, furniture, old cherry dining room table, refinished. Some antiques, lots of misc.

**JOHN DEERE** farm tractor—1947 model A. electric start. \$750. Lloyd Bridges, Chelsea; Chelsea, 475-1272.

**FOR SALE**—Fountain Products. 6-drink dispenser. Ph. 475-1685.

**FOR SALE**—2 wood hydro boats, 8 feet in length. Ph. 475-3749.

**FOR SALE**—GE electric copper-tone stove. \$100. Call 475-8242.

**FOR SALE**—Rabbit pens, 5 and 10-gal. milk cans, 10 tires, various sizes. 5 hp single phase compressor, reel lawn mowers, space heaters, various farm tools. Phone 475-2058.

**NEED TUPPERWARE** or would like to book a party. Ph. 475-9396, anytime.

**5-FAMILY GARAGE SALE**—4-wheel all-terrain vehicle, Thurs. Fri., Sat., Aug. 21, 22, 9 till 5. 18430 Bush Rd.

**CHILD CARE** available during the day. By day or week. Facilities for any age child. Ph. 475-8353.

**NAPOLÉON**—10 miles west of Manchester 20, 21, 31-acre parcels; and 13 park-like acres. Clear and wooded. Ph. 428-8036.

**GLADWIN, MICH.**—10 acres with clear land, trees and stream. \$75,000. Terms. Ph. 428-8036.

**INVITING** large, waterfront lots, king size sites, and investment acreage on Big Wolf Lake, chain of seven lakes, 10 miles west of Manchester. \$6,100 and up. Terms. Ph. 428-8036.

**GARAGE SALE**—Thurs., Fri., Aug. 21-22, 3 families, misc. items, sink, table and chairs. 345 Elm St. Ph. 475-2780.

**FOR SALE**—Mazda 1973 RX2. Good condition. \$1,700. Call 475-8750.

**FOR SALE**—2-year-old registered Arabian fillies. Ph. (517) 522-8834.

**GARAGE SALE**—Aug. 22-23, 10 to 5. Furniture, dishes, linens, football equipment, plus miscellaneous items. 8912 Werkner Rd.

**FOR RENT**—Furnished apartment, private entrance, garage. Ph. 475-8563.

**LOST**—\$100 reward for return of male Golden Retriever lost Aug. 7 on N. Territorial Rd. Ph. 475-8163 or 994-6786.

**YARD SALE**—Thurs., Fri., Aug. 21, 22, 9 to 5. 322 Garfield. Misc. items.

**BABYSITTING** in my home. Will babysit by week, hour, and occasional week-ends. Ph. 475-7092.

**SIAMSE** kitten, Sealpoint female, \$25. Ph. 475-7092.

**MR 50 FOR SALE**—1/4 month old. Was \$300. I want \$250. Like new. Ph. 475-7489.

**HAMMOND** spintop for sale. Model 3. Good condition. \$750. Ph. 428-8945.

**FOR SALE**—Savage 308 deer rifle with scope. New. Two boxes of shells. Call 475-2776.

## WANT ADS

**FOR SALE**—Bulldog pup. Ph. 475-8537.

**72 OLDS** 4-door 86 Regency. Low mileage, all power, new tires, exhaust and battery. 475-7885 or 475-2030.

**FOR SALE** by owner—Victorian home in village limits. Ideal location close to Chelsea schools. 2 or 3 bedrooms, large living room with fireplace. \$28,500. For appointment call 475-8222.

**FOR SALE**—Very good condition GE electric stove, \$20. 220-volt plug. 17500 Fahrner Rd., Sylvan Center.

**APT. FOR RENT**—1-bedroom. Security deposit and references. Ph. 475-2588.

**FOUND**—Female Collie. Mature black and tan. In Sugar Lake area. Ph. 475-2305.

**SWEET CORN**—60 cents doz. doz. \$2. 13880 McKinley Rd. Ph. 475-1015.

**1973 CHEVROLET** Impala station wagon. Power steering, air conditioning, 2 new tires, \$1,900. Ph. 475-2366.

**FOR SALE**—Black 1970 Malibu Chevelle, runs very good. New brakes, shocks, and muffler. Phone 475-8022 after 4 p.m.

**MOTORCYCLE** FOR SALE—1969 Riverside. Very dependable. cheap transportation. Call 475-1182 after 5 p.m.

**MOVING**—3 family garage sale, furniture, clothing, 521 Arthur St. and Sun. Aug. 23 and 24. 10

**WANTED TO RENT**—Before school starts. Large apt. or small house, two people, no pets. Rural area preferred. Chelsea or Manchester schools. Call 682-4596 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. References furnished.

**FOR SALE**—4-bedroom lakefront home. Ph. 475-7285.

**WANTED TO RENT OR BUY**—Home on lake, 3 bedrooms, Chelsea schools. Daytime ph. 475-7536 after 8 p.m. ph. 1-517-787-1111.

**LOST** bright carpet-covers. Restore them with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer. \$1. Chelsea Hardware.

**WANTED BY LOCAL BUSINESS**—Person for office work to include light bookkeeping and typing. Normal business hours. 5 days. Retirement plan, Blue Cross, and life insurance available. Please send resume or qualifications to Box AU-21, care of Chelsea Standard.

**CHEVY CAPRICE**—67 4-dr. Automatic, radio, power steering, and power brakes, air conditioned. \$225. Ph. 475-1707.

## Legal Notices

**MORTGAGE SALE**  
Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by L. Moorehouse and Vera J. Moorehouse, his wife, to the Eastern Michigan Mortgage Corporation, dated January 1, 1971, and recorded on January 1, 1971, in Liber 10, Page 78 of the Public Records, Michigan, and assigned by said mortgagee to the Eastern Michigan Mortgage Corporation, dated March 19, 1971, and recorded on March 19, 1971, in Liber 132, Page 38 of the Public Records, Michigan, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of Twenty-One Thousand Eight Hundred Sixty-Five and 00/100 Dollars (\$21,865.00), including interest at 8% per annum.

Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by sale of the mortgaged premises, at public venue, at the Huron Street entrance to the Washington Building in Ann Arbor, Michigan, at 10:00 o'clock a.m., Local Time, on September 4, 1975.

Said premises are situated in the City of Ypsilanti, Washtenaw County, Michigan, and are described as: Park Addition to the City of Ypsilanti, Washtenaw County, Michigan, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Liber 10, Page 38 of the Public Records, Michigan.

During the six months immediately following the sale, the property may be redeemed.

Dated: July 31, 1975.  
California Federal Savings and Loan Association, Assignee of Mortgagee of Mortgagee

1475 Penobscot Building  
Detroit, Michigan 48226  
July 31-Aug. 7-14-21-28

**NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE**  
Default having been made in the terms of a mortgage made by BREN K. BOONE and JANE BOONE, his wife, to CAPITAL MORTGAGE CORPORATION, dated August 31, 1971, and recorded September 28, 1971, in Liber 137, Page 978, Washtenaw County Records, Michigan, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of \$19,477.51.

Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and pursuant to the statute in such case provided, notice is hereby given that on the 11th day of September, 1975, at 10 o'clock a.m., local time, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a

sale of said estate to the highest bidder at the public sale to be held at the County Court House, in Ann Arbor, Michigan, at 10:00 a.m., on September 4, 1975.

Said premises are located in the Township of Ypsilanti, Washtenaw County, Michigan, and are described as:

Lot 7, Grove Park Homes Subdivision, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Liber 10, Page 78 of the Public Records, Michigan, and assigned by said mortgagee to the Eastern Michigan Mortgage Corporation, dated March 19, 1971, and recorded on March 19, 1971, in Liber 132, Page 38 of the Public Records, Michigan.

The redemption period is six months from time of sale.

Dated: August 6, 1975.  
Capital Mortgage Corporation  
Attorneys for Mortgagee

Leithauer and Leithauer, P.C.  
One Plaza Professional Building  
Suite 200  
East Detroit, Michigan 48201  
Attorneys for said Mortgagee  
Aug. 7-14-21-28-Sept. 4

**MORTGAGE SALE**  
Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by DONALD L. GORLITZ, JR. and PATRICIA A. GORLITZ, his wife, to ANN ARBOR MORTGAGE CORPORATION, dated June 29, 1972, and recorded on June 29, 1972, in Liber 14, Page 10 of the Public Records, Michigan, and assigned by said mortgagee to the Eastern Michigan Mortgage Corporation, dated June 29, 1972, and recorded on June 29, 1972, in Liber 14, Page 10 of the Public Records, Michigan.

Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by sale of the mortgaged premises, at public venue, at the Huron Street entrance to the Washington Building in Ann Arbor, Michigan, at 10:00 o'clock a.m., Local Time, on September 22, 1975.

Said premises are situated in the City of Ypsilanti, Washtenaw County, Michigan, and are described as:

Lot 8, Supervisor's Plat No. 10, part of the City of Ypsilanti, Washtenaw County, Michigan, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Liber 10, Page 38 of the Public Records, Michigan.

During the six months immediately following the sale, the property may be redeemed.

Dated: August 14, 1975.  
Eastern Michigan Mortgage Association  
Attorneys for Mortgagee

George E. Kell  
Attorney for Assignee of Mortgagee  
1475 Penobscot Bldg.  
Detroit, Michigan 48226  
Aug. 14-21-28-Sept. 4-11

**STATE OF MICHIGAN**  
The Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw.

File No. 40088  
Estate of ROBERT W. WAGNER, Deceased.

**TAKE NOTICE** On September 23, 1975, at 10:00 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom, Ann Arbor, Michigan, before the Hon. Rodney E. Hutchinson, Judge of Probate, a hearing will be held on the petition for appointment of a guardian for the person and estate of the deceased, Robert W. Wagner, dated April 26, 1975, and for granting of administration to the said Robert W. Wagner or some other suitable person and for a determination of heirs.

Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate will be presented to said Judge of Probate, at the above hearing, on or before the date of said hearing, and proof thereof filed with the court on or before the date of said hearing.

Given that the estate will be thereupon assigned to persons appearing of record qualified to do so.

Dated: August 13, 1975.  
KEUSCH & PHILPOT  
Attorneys for Plaintiff  
121 S. Main St.  
Chelsea, Mich. 48118  
Phone (313) 475-8272

**STATE OF MICHIGAN**  
The Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw.

File No. 6397  
Estate of ANNA BURKHARDT, Deceased.

**TAKE NOTICE** On September 25, 1975, at 10:00 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom, Ann Arbor, Michigan, before the Hon. Rodney E. Hutchinson, Judge of Probate, a hearing will be held on the petition for appointment of a guardian for the person and estate of the deceased, Anna Burkhardt, dated April 26, 1975, and for granting of administration to the said Anna Burkhardt or some other suitable person and for a determination of heirs.

Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate will be presented to said Judge of Probate, at the above hearing, on or before the date of said hearing, and proof thereof filed with the court on or before the date of said hearing.

Given that the estate will be thereupon assigned to persons appearing of record qualified to do so.

Dated: August 13, 1975.  
KEUSCH & PHILPOT  
Attorneys for Plaintiff  
121 S. Main St.  
Chelsea, Mich. 48118  
Phone (313) 475-8272

**STATE OF MICHIGAN**  
The Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw.

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Dated: August 14, 1975.  
KEUSCH & PHILPOT  
Attorneys for Plaintiff  
121 S. Main St.  
Chelsea, Mich. 48118  
Phone (313) 475-8272

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The Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw.

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Dated: August 14, 1975.  
KEUSCH & PHILPOT  
Attorneys for Plaintiff  
121 S. Main St.  
Chelsea, Mich. 48118  
Phone (313) 475-8272

**STATE OF MICHIGAN**  
The Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw.

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Dated: August 14, 1975.  
KEUSCH & PHILPOT  
Attorneys for Plaintiff  
121 S. Main St.  
Chelsea, Mich. 48118  
Phone (313) 475-8272

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The Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw.

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Dated: August 14, 1975.  
KEUSCH & PHILPOT  
Attorneys for Plaintiff  
121 S. Main St.  
Chelsea, Mich. 48118  
Phone (313) 475-8272

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## + Services in Our Churches +

**ST. PAUL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
The Rev. R. J. Ratliff, Pastor.  
Sunday, Aug. 24—  
10:00 a.m.—Church school and worship service.  
7:00 p.m.—Council.

**ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
Corner of Fletcher, Waters Rds.  
The Rev. John R. Morris, Pastor.  
Friday, Aug. 22—  
Luther League canoe trip through Schriber-Martinez wedding.  
Sunday, Aug. 24—  
9:00 a.m.—Sunday school.  
10:15 a.m.—Worship.  
Thursday, Aug. 28—  
Women of Zion host and serve Chelsea Fair kitchen.

**NORTH LAKE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
The Rev. David Siles, Pastor.  
Sunday, Aug. 24—  
7:30 a.m.—Early morning worship.  
10:00 a.m.—Worship service.  
11:00 a.m.—Church school.

**BETH EL EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH**  
(United Church of Christ)  
Freedom Township  
The Rev. Roman A. Reineck, Pastor.  
Every Sunday—  
10:00 a.m.—Worship service.

**CHELSEA BAPTIST CHURCH**  
377 Wilkinson St.  
The Rev. James Stacey, Pastor.  
Every Sunday—  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school for the whole family.  
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship service and children's church.  
7:00 p.m.—Evening service, informal singing, sharing, study and discussion. (Nursery care provided for all services.)  
Home Bible Studies each week in the homes of the leaders.  
Teen Ministry, Sunday at 6 p.m. and study groups during the week.

**ST. THOMAS EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN**  
Ellysbury and Haab Rds.  
The Rev. Jerome Dykstra, Pastor.  
Sunday, Aug. 24—  
9:30 a.m.—Sunday school and Bible class.  
10:45 a.m.—Worship service.

**BAHA' FIRESIDE**  
Every Thursday—  
8:00 p.m.—At the home of Toby Peterson, 705 S. Main St. Anyone wishing to learn about the Baha' faith is welcome.

**FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
Unadilla  
The Rev. T. H. Liang, Pastor.  
Every Sunday—  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.  
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.

**FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD**  
The Rev. Thode B. Thodeson, Pastor.  
Every Sunday—  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.  
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.

**OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
1515 S. Main, Chelsea  
The Rev. William H. Keller, Pastor.  
Sunday, Aug. 24—  
9:00 a.m.—Worship.

**CHELSEA MEDICAL CENTER**  
Every Other Wednesday—  
1:30 p.m.—Worship service.

**FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST**  
1883 Washtenaw Ave., Ann Arbor  
Every Sunday—  
10:30 a.m.—Sunday school, morning service.

**ST. JOHN'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
Rogers Corners  
The Rev. Carl Asher, Pastor.  
10:30 a.m.—Worship service.

**CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS**  
Meetings at  
St. Barnabas Episcopal Church  
20500 Old US-12  
Every Sunday—  
11:00 a.m.—Priesthood meeting.  
12:30 p.m.—Sunday school.  
5:30 p.m.—Sacrament meeting.

**WATERLOO VILLAGE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
8118 Washington St.  
Every Sunday—  
11:15 a.m.—Worship service.

**SALEM GROVE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
3320 Notten Rd.  
The Rev. Gerald R. Parker, Pastor.  
Every Sunday—  
9:30 a.m.—Sunday school.  
10:30 a.m.—Worship service.

**ST. JACOB EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
12501 Rietmiller Rd., Grass Lake  
The Rev. Andrew Bloom, Pastor.  
Every Sunday—  
9:00 a.m.—Worship service.  
10:15 a.m.—Divine services.

**THANK YOU**  
The second annual MadNight Special has been billed by critics from near and far as a successful party in all respects. The party went smoothly the entire time from 8 p.m. to 2:30 a.m. Saturday. Minor generator problems delayed the groups from playing for a short time. The party has since been dedicated to the Robert Powers family of Clear Lake. Their help, support, and volunteer work before, after, and during the party was the most essential fact leading to the success of the festival. Thanks once again to all the people mentioned below and to all who helped out. Groups - Whiz Kids, Zion, Former & Son Gravel, Unlimited, Hava Electric Co., Flagg Trucking Co., Norm Wacker Excavating Co., Jiffy Market, The Team, Schenk & Brown, Bouncers, Chelsea Lumber Co., Raycon Corp., O & W Distributors, Mann Catering Service. Special thanks goes to all those people who came and supported the with contributions. See you all next year.

Date Robert Robbins  
Allen (May 20)

**THANK YOU**  
I would like to thank all the people who called or visited me during my stay in the hospital and since my return home. Thanks also for all the beautiful flowers and cards. They were all very much appreciated.  
Bill Yocum.

**THANK YOU**  
We would like to thank the Fontana Taylor Ambulance Service for all of the services they gave us, while we had Doug home with us. They are very special young men and women, so let's keep them stationed in Chelsea. Thank you.  
Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Connelley and Doug.

**THANK YOU**  
Thanks to all who remembered me at the hospital and since I have come home. Special thanks to Pastor Morris for his visits and prayers and also the hospital staff.

Date Robert Robbins  
Allen (May 20)

## GREGORY BAPTIST CHURCH

The Rev. Paul White, Pastor.  
Every Sunday—  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.  
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship.  
6:00 p.m.—Young people.  
7:00 p.m.—Evening worship.  
7:30 p.m.—Thursday mid-week worship service.

**NORTH SHARON BIBLE CHURCH**  
Sylvan and Washburne Rds.  
The Rev. William Enslen, Pastor.  
Every Sunday—  
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school. (Nursery will be available.) Junior church classes.  
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.  
6:00 p.m.—Senior High Youth meeting. Youth Choir.  
7:00 p.m.—Evening worship service. (Nursery available.)  
All services interpreted for the



# Come to the FAIR

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, and SATURDAY  
AUGUST, 26 - 27 - 28 - 29 - 30

## Community Fair Restaurant

FAIR KITCHEN PHONE: 475-1270

Meals or short orders will be served at the Community Fair Service Building between the hours of 7 a.m. and 11 p.m. of each day. Chairperson of this project is Margaret Hatt (475-2072).

If anyone in the community would like to donate time or food to the Fair Kitchen it would be greatly appreciated. Cashiers and dining room assistants are particularly needed as are fruit pies and vegetables. Your support is important so please give us a call.

### SHORT ORDERS

Available until 11 p.m. daily

Hot Dogs, Hamburgers, Cheeseburgers, French Fries, Homemade Pies, Ice Cream, Coffee, Iced Tea, White and Chocolate Milk, Orange and Lemonade.

Also Hot Sandwiches with Potatoes and Cole Slaw.

### BREAKFASTS

Breakfast Menu Same Tues. thru Fri. Serving from 7 a.m. until 10:30 a.m. Sweet Rolls and Coffee.

### LUNCHES and DINNERS

Every Day, 11:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Hot Beef Sandwiches served every day.

### TUESDAY

Roast Beef - Roast Turkey  
Potatoes - Vegetable - Cole Slaw - Rolls

### WEDNESDAY

Roast Beef - Meat Loaf  
Potatoes - Vegetable - Cole Slaw - Rolls

### THURSDAY

Sauer Braten (Beef) - Roast Pork  
Noodles or Potatoes - Vegetable - Cole Slaw - Rolls

### FRIDAY

Roast Beef - Baked Ham  
Au Gratin or Mashed Potatoes - Vegetable  
Cole Slaw - Rolls

### SATURDAY

Volunteer Help Serving (Please Call)  
Roast Beef - Spaghetti with Meat Sauce  
Potatoes - Vegetable - Cole Slaw - Rolls

WELCOME! Exhibiting at the Chelsea Community Fair is open to all area residents. If you have not already obtained an entry number and plan on exhibiting you must do so at the Fair Service Center on Thursday, Aug. 21 or Friday, Aug. 22 between 10 a.m. and 2 or 6 and 9 p.m. Premium lists and rules appear in the Premium Book.

We hope to see you often at the Fair. If you have any questions, complaints, suggestions, donations or time to volunteer please inform the office, Earl Heller or any Fair Board member.

## DAILY ACTIVITIES TUESDAY AFTERNOON THROUGH SATURDAY

- ★ All exhibits open to the public, 12 noon to 10 p.m. (except during judging).
- ★ Rides and Concessions by Ingalls Amusement Co. All Children's rides at reduced rate from 1 to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Friday.
- ★ Chelsea Players Theatre Workshop Group performing nightly.
- ★ Live WPAG radio broadcasts from Fairgrounds.
- ★ Community Restaurant in Fair Service Center.
- ★ Merchants exhibits open from 12:00-10:00 p.m.
- ★ Mac Packard shuttle bus (fire engine) running daily.
- ★ Gurth's Wagon-Pulling Hogs on grounds.

## ★ CHILDREN'S DAY TUESDAY, AUGUST 26

Program sponsored by Chelsea Kiwanis Club which is providing all prize money.

Chairman: Cong. Bob Carr

- ★ 5:00 p.m.—Children's Parade through town, followed by Ribbon Cutting Ceremony at the gate of the Fairgrounds with Village President Hal Pennington, Fair President Paul Frisinger, and 1974 Fair Queen Kim Young.
- ★ 6:00 p.m.—Tricycle Pulling Contest.
- ★ 8:00 p.m.—Live Radio interview with Fair Queen Court and Radio WPAG. Personalities followed by program and selection of the 1975 Fair Queen. Queen Co-Chairmen: Elsie O'Dell, Anne Steinaway. Master of Ceremonies: Art Steinaway.
- ★ 9:30 p.m.—Fire Department Water Polo plus Demonstration on Extinguishing Small Home Fires.

## ★ SENIOR CITIZEN DAY (Senior Citizens Admitted Free) WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 27

- ★ 9:00 a.m.—Judging of Exhibits.
- ★ 10:00 a.m.—Judging of Livestock (sheep, swine, beef).
- ★ 1:00 p.m.—Judging of Horses.
- ★ 7:00 p.m.—Presentation of Showmanship Awards by 1975 Queen and Court. Master of Ceremonies: Herman Koenn.
- ★ 7:30 p.m.—Sale of Livestock by Price Brothers Auctioneers.
- ★ 8:45 p.m.—Four-Wheel Drive Pick-Up Pull.

## ★ CHELSEA DAY

THURSDAY, AUGUST 28

- ★ 10:00 a.m.—Dairy Judging.
- ★ 11:00 a.m.—Antique Tractor Pull.
- ★ 4:00 p.m.—Admissions to grounds \$1.50 for Demolition Derby night.
- ★ 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.—Rotroff International Demolition Derby.

## ★ FARMER'S DAY

FRIDAY, AUGUST 29

- ★ 8:00 a.m.—12:00 noon—Weighing in of tractors at the Chelsea Milling Co.
- ★ 10:00 a.m.—Tractor Pulling Contest - Lightweight Classes.
- ★ 5:00 p.m.—Horseshoe Pitching Contest.
- ★ 6:30 p.m.—Introduction of 1975 Fair Queen and Court at grandstand.
- ★ 6:45 p.m.—Tractor Pulling Contest resumes, heavyweight classes. Masters of Ceremonies: Fred Mills and Bill Ames.

## ★ QUEEN'S DAY

SATURDAY, AUGUST 30

- ★ 9:00 a.m.—Horse Show. Jean Botsford and Andy Ford, co-chair-people.
- ★ 1:00 p.m.—Parade through town to the Fairgrounds. Parade sponsored by Chelsea Fire Department.
- ★ 2:00 p.m.—Awarding of the Free Bicycles by 1975 Queen at grandstand.
- ★ 2:15 p.m.—Resumption of the Horse Show activities.
- ★ 6:30 p.m.—WPAG Rebroadcast Live Coverage of 1975 Fair Parade.
- ★ 7:30 p.m.—Pony Pulling Contest.

### PARADE FLOAT PRIZES

\$35.00 - \$25.00 - \$20.00

Duplicate prizes in each of 2 categories  
No. 1, Schools, Youth Organizations  
No. 2 Civic Organizations and Manufacturers  
Each float entitled to one entry in Queen of the Fair Contest.

### TWO FREE BICYCLES

Either Boys' or Girls' Depending on Winner  
Donated by Ingalls Amusement Co. and Fair Board. Bikes are on display at Dancer's and Foster's Men's Wear. Bikes are to be given away at 2:00 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 30.

### Tractor Pulling Contest

ENTRY FEE \$5.00

Prizes for each lightweight, middleweight, light-heavy and heavyweight classes donated by local oil distributors.

### PONY PULL

Saturday, 7:30 p.m.

## ENTERTAINMENT EXHIBITS SHOWS - PRIZES

### FREE ENTERTAINMENT AT GRANDSTAND ARENA

### HORSE SHOW PRIZES

Ribbons and Trophies for all Events.

### DEMOLITION DERBY

Thursday at 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.

### ADMISSION

ADULTS: 75c CAR PARKING: 25c  
Season Admission Tickets \$3.50  
(Includes Free Parking)  
Children Under 12 Admitted Free

SPECIAL ADMISSION CHARGE: \$1.50  
ON THURSDAY AFTER 4 P.M.  
FOR DEMOLITION DERBY.

BUY A SEASON TICKET  
FOR ONLY \$3.50  
AND USE IT AS OFTEN  
AS YOU WISH.

This Advertisement Sponsored in the Interest of the Fair by the Following Chelsea Business Firms:

Rick's Market  
Al Nalli Music  
Meabon's TV, Furniture & Appliance  
Chelsea Restaurant  
Thornton Realtors  
Dave Rowe Agency  
Doug's Ashland Service  
Sylvan Hotel & Motel  
Inverness Inn  
Gar-Nett's Flower and Gift Shop  
A. D. Mayer Insurance Agency

Polly's Master Markets  
Farmer's Supply Co.  
Pierson & Riemenschneider Realtors  
McCalla Mobile Feed Service  
Honegger's & Co., Inc.  
Chelsea Associated Builders, Inc.  
Chelsea Lanes, Bowling and Billiards  
Wolverine Bar  
Rowe & Son Plumbers, Duane Rowe, Owner  
Chelsea Greenhouses  
Paul Bollinger, Sanitation Services  
The Pub

Ralph Fletcher's Foor's Mobil Service  
Leonard Reith, Plumbing & Heating  
Grove 5c to \$1.00 Store  
J & M Oil Co. - Jerry Satterthwaite  
Dairy Queen Brazier  
Tower Shell Service  
Cavanaugh Lake Store  
Schumm's Restaurant  
Chelsea State Bank  
Gallup-Silkworth Pump & Pantry  
Frisinger Realtors

Palmer Motor Sales, Inc.  
North Lake Store  
Stivers Bar and Restaurant  
Village Motor Sales, Chrysler Products  
Jiffy Market  
Lloyd Bridges Chevrolet  
Karen's Boutique  
Sprague Buick-Olds-Opel  
Wallace Wood, State Farm Insurance  
A & W Drive-In  
Harper Pontiac Sales & Service  
Thompson's Pizza



## Sen. G. Bursley Named to Serve on Education Comm.

Governor Arch Moore of West Virginia, National Chairman of the Education Commission of the States has invited Senator Gilbert Bursley (R-Ann Arbor) to serve on the ECS Executive Committee of the ECS nominating committee, and also to serve as chairman.

The Education Commission of the States is a national organization, headquartered in Denver, which has 48 states as members. The ECS serves as a forum for political leaders and educational leaders. It has a strong research capability funded largely by foundation grants. Each member state has seven commissioners one of whom serves on the Steering Committee.

The Education Commission is governed by a Steering Committee composed of eight governors, eight legislators and 16 educators. Within the Steering Committee is an Executive Committee of seven. Senator Bursley is a member both of the Steering and Executive Committees.

The first automobile to travel coast-to-coast under its own power arrived in Newark, N. J., from San Francisco on Aug. 31, 1903. The 3,500 mile trip was made in 61 days by a one-cylinder 1903 Packard named "Old Pacific." At the wheel was Tom Fitch, Packard's plant foreman, who made the journey to prove that an automobile could be driven great distances and was not just a rich man's plaything. The "Old Pacific" is now one of the 200 historic, antique and classic automobiles on display in the Henry Ford Museum's transportation collection.

## ASK THE GOVERNOR

by William G. Milliken

**Question:** Governor, are you going to walk across the Mackinac Bridge this Labor Day, and if so, how may one participate in this traditional event?

**Governor:** I do plan to join in this year's annual Labor Day Bridge Walk, as I have in previous years. Each year on Labor Day, some 20,000 to 25,000 people walk across the five-mile Mackinac Bridge. This is the only time during the year that pedestrian traffic is allowed on the bridge.

This year, the walk will begin in St. Ignace at 7:30 a.m. on Labor Day, Sept. 1. I'm told that the Mackinac Bridge Authority is expecting the largest crowd of people ever to participate. Seventy buses will be available to transport the walkers from Mackinaw City to St. Ignace, and to return them to Mackinaw City. It should be a very pleasant day.

And the pace should be more leisurely than it was in 1970 when I walked the five mile stretch in 47 minutes—the fastest for a Governor since the Bridge Walk began in 1958.

**Question:** How many bills have you vetoed this year?

**Governor:** To date, I have vetoed three bills. I vetoed House Bill 4124, which would have exempted steam traction engines from regulation under the Boiler Safety Act; I vetoed House Bill 4178, which would have given state and local civil servants the right to participate in partisan politics while on the job; and I vetoed House Bill 5181, which

would give teachers the right to strike with pay.

**Question:** Why did you veto the school strike bill if you felt we needed to change the existing law?

**Governor:** I have repeatedly said we need to change our existing inadequate law on teacher strikes. But the bill I vetoed would have made a bad situation worse. On a number of occasions, I told the legislature that unless they took some very specific steps to correct flaws in the bill and make sure that it would discourage, rather than encourage, strikes, I would veto the bill.

A full, complete, uninterrupted education is the fundamental right of all Michigan children and their parents. However, well-intentioned the backers of this legislation were, they did not accomplish this objective.

It has been a long-standing public policy in this state that public employees, including school employees, do not have the right to enforce their collective bargaining demands through the use of a strike. This is now prohibited by law.

However, this policy has not been followed. We have the undeniable record of leading the nation nearly every year in the number of school strikes.

In the cases of the Garden City and Crestwood School Districts last year, and the Detroit School District the year before, strikes caused such a crisis that a change in the collective bargaining process was needed.

House Bill 5181 allows a period of legal strikes for which neither the employee nor the employer would suffer economic loss. Because economic pressures did not apply early enough at the beginning of the strike period, I believe this would lead to capricious action on both sides during the collective bargaining process. This bill, in my opinion, would have encouraged, rather than discouraged, strikes.

We must now start anew on teacher strike legislation, responding to the public demand for adoption of a bill that serves the public interest.

### Co-Op Nursery...

(Continued from page seven)

the parents who were aids that day. The group shares the experience, discuss ideas, problems and future plans.

North Lake Co-Op Nursery builds confidence in its children; confidence that is developed in day-to-day experiences, experiences which allow these rural children to feel comfortable with other children and to feel comfortable with adults.

An experience which many of these children may not have had until the age of kindergarten, if it had not been for that single phone call in the winter of 1972.

Note: The 1975-76 enrollment for the North Lake Co-Op Nursery has reached its capacity, 88 families are enrolled. The pilot program will also be in effect this school year.

So great is the variety of Michigan foods that Michigan comes closer to setting the family table completely—breakfast, lunch and dinner—than any other state.



A PACKAGE OF TRANSPORTATION BILLS were signed this week by Governor William Milliken (August 13). Two of those bills were of special interest to State Senator Gilbert Bursley (R-Ann Arbor), a major sponsor and supporter of Michigan transportation legislation over the past 10 years. The first, the Railroad Reorganization Act, is tailored to preserve the railroad in Michigan and to keep in operation over 1,200 miles of bankrupt lines which would otherwise be discontinued. The State Transportation Preservation Act was also signed into law. The bill will bring the

provisions of the state Transit Financing Act in line with the federal acts which provide financing for transit projects. Pictured with the Governor is the Legislative "Quadrant" Committee who steered the legislation through both the House and the Senate. From left are: Sen. David Plawecki of Dearborn Heights, Sen. Anthony Derzinski of Muskegon, Rep. John Engler of Mt. Pleasant, Sen. Bursley, Rep. Charles Harrison of Pontiac, Mayor Coleman Young of Detroit and Rep. Michael Conlin of Jackson.

## Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

I am in hopes that this letter will not be shoved off to the side of the "Letters to the Editor," as

was the one of Aug. 14 of the Harassed Parents of Harassed Kids! How well I know the feeling of harassment. Our's started when our children were in school. The biggest problem then was when the students asked for a difference in dress code and long hair. As a result my child was kicked out of school, instead of extra work assignments. Many times the VIP children of Chelsea were doing the very same thing but they were overlooked. Then I had another child, like so many other children, tried some kind of pill. I was called home from work to be aware of this problem, which made me very upset to hear of this. We then went over this problem with our child and hopefully made it understood this was a bad situation for sure. Unfortunately it was not known at that time, those pills were coming from some of our well-to-do, upright, outstanding Chelsea children, but this too was overlooked. Our children's problems were always a big thing, especially among most police officers who would always be sure to make something of it, if they possibly could.

I know after this letter it won't be any easier.

What grieves me most is I was told by the head of the school we have problems with our children because I am a working mother. Never does any thanks go to the working mothers who help to pay for this town's public officials.

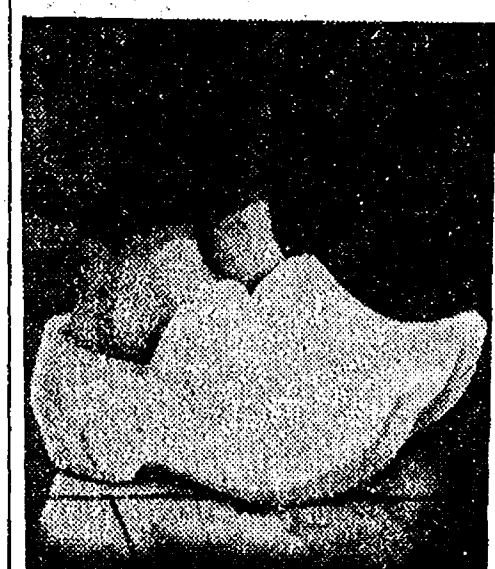
My biggest harassment is over an incident we had with a doctor at the Chelsea Medical Clinic. We did make a settlement out of court, hoping not to cause any more problems for the clinic or to any other persons involved, but let me tell you ever since then we have been snubbed and treated like some un-

derdog by the most prominent people of the clinic, and especially since then by the Chelsea Police, because they didn't want to get involved.

How true last week's letter was that some people of Chelsea think they are so important that they can make it miserable for anyone that is not of their choosing. A sad thing it is what people with money in this town can do. Too bad us laborers can't have as much pull as the VIP so maybe then we would all be considered as good as one another. This letter is for my own satisfaction along with probably a few other parents and children that are trying to make it if only given a fair chance. I know there will be a lot of people who will not approve of my letter and I am sorry about that, but we still do have freedom of press and speech, even in Chelsea.

This does not pertain to all of Chelsea people but if the shoe fits, wear it. I suppose it is too bad I am a working mother, but I don't believe my family is better than anyone else's. Yet, I feel we are as good! I love all my children

**Dutch Boy**  
**PORCH AND FLOOR ENAMEL**



**YOU'LL BE GLAD IT'S UNDERFOOT.**

No matter how many steps you take on our Porch and Floor enamel, it never gets tired. Use it inside or out, on porches, steps, walks and decks—for wood, concrete, brick or metal. Its tough film resists the heaviest traffic and keeps its bright appearance in spite of weather and frequent washing. Dries quickly, too, so your floors are back in service in no time. When you re-paint next time, use Dutch Boy Porch and Floor enamel. It'll be underfoot a long, long time.



You will remember the quality of Dutch Boy paints long after the price is forgotten.

**MERKEL**  
Home Furnishings

## Petition Drive Seeks Curb on Tax Powers

Ronald L. Graham, Washtenaw county chairman of the American Independent Party, announced today that the party is kicking off a state-wide petition drive to get a proposed Constitutional Amendment on the 1978 Michigan general ballot which if ratified by the voters would thereafter require the State Legislature to hold a referendum vote of the taxpayers if it wanted to increase any existing taxes or impose any new ones.

"It has now become apparent to the broad spectrum of middle-class producers in our Michigan economy that they are being victimized by the politicians in Lansing who have become lackeys for special interest groups such as unions, welfare loafers, the teachers lobby, etc. Just as the taxpayers have an opportunity to vote on increased millage and bond issues for school districts, so should the State Legislature be required to come to the people to get more money to run the government," Graham asserted.

"Our Founding Fathers never envisioned government as playing the role of Robin Hood. Yet, today we find the politicians in Lansing legally stealing from the hard-working middle-class through ever-increasing taxes on private property and manufactured goods and handing this misgotten wealth to non-producers and special interest groups who scream the loudest. The welfare racket and the education lobby are two prime examples of the spoils system that is threatening to bankrupt our economy—these expenditures must be curtailed!" Graham added.

"All those citizens who want to keep government out of their pocketbook are invited to join this drive to return control of government to the taxpayers! Call 313-973-0988 (Martin Jewell), 313-789-0129 (Keith

Pratt, 313-475-8939 (Norman Brehob) or the party phone 313-485-7447 today and help take your government back! It's your money!"

## Warning Issued on Non-Acceptable Flotation Devices

The Coast Guard warns prospective buyers of Personal Flotation Devices (PFDs) to be leery of some defective devices that are being advertised and sold as "factory seconds" or reconditioned Coast Guard approved devices, should not be purchased since they do not satisfy state or federal laws requiring PFDs aboard watercraft.

The Coast Guard requires that any item sold as "Coast Guard Approved" must be made of new materials and meet all applicable requirements. "Factory seconds" reconditioned or unserviceable devices do not fall into this category.

Anyone who intentionally sells a defective device in violation of Federal law and is subject to penalties. All suspected sales of defective Personal Flotation Devices should be reported to Commander (b), Ninth Coast Guard District, 1240 East Ninth Street, Cleveland, O. 44199 or call (216) 522-3995.

Returning a child to school with an undetected hearing loss can force the youngster to compete in the classroom under a serious handicap according to hearing specialists who urge that each student have a hearing test at least once per year.

On Aug. 7, 1982, General George Washington established the Badge of Military Merit (the Purple Heart) as an award for "singular meritorious service."

**GAMBLES**

**FOR POOL SUPPLIES**

**SUN SUMMERTIME BRINGS  
OLD FRIENDS TOGETHER**

**SUN Granular  
Chlorine Concentrate**  
**\$6.50 2-LB. BOX**  
**SUN Liquid  
Chlorine Concentrate**  
**89¢ PER GAL.**

**SWIMMING POOL CHEMICALS  
THAT REALLY DO THE JOB**

**Complete Line Pool Chemicals**

**JUST ARRIVED!**  
**GAMBLES NEW  
FALL & WINTER CATALOG**  
**Stop in and get your free copy**



## The Vanishing American

About half of the U. S. dairy farmers in business five years ago no longer are.

In Michigan, the nation's sixth-ranking dairy state, the number of dairy farmers has dropped from about 14,000 in 1964 to 7,700 last year. The number is expected to be 4,500 by 1980.

Why?

Feed prices have increased some 72 per cent in the past two years. The cost of fertilizers has doubled. The price of fuel is nearly twice what it was in 1973. Interest rates for loans to enable farmers to expand their operations and update their equipment are higher than in 1973.

And dairy farmers' incomes have not kept pace with those increases in their production costs.

While the number of dairy farmers—and dairy cows—is dwindling, output per farm is increasing through a trend to larger, more efficient dairy farm operations. This is what today's dairy farmers are doing to help meet the needs of the American consumer and to help ward off dependence on other countries for such milk products as cheese, butter and nonfat dry milk.

And that's part of the reason we at MMPA think this Vanishing American is important and it's why we think this great natural resource—the dairy farming industry—is worth preserving.

**Michigan Milk Producers Association**

**LLOYD BRIDGES**

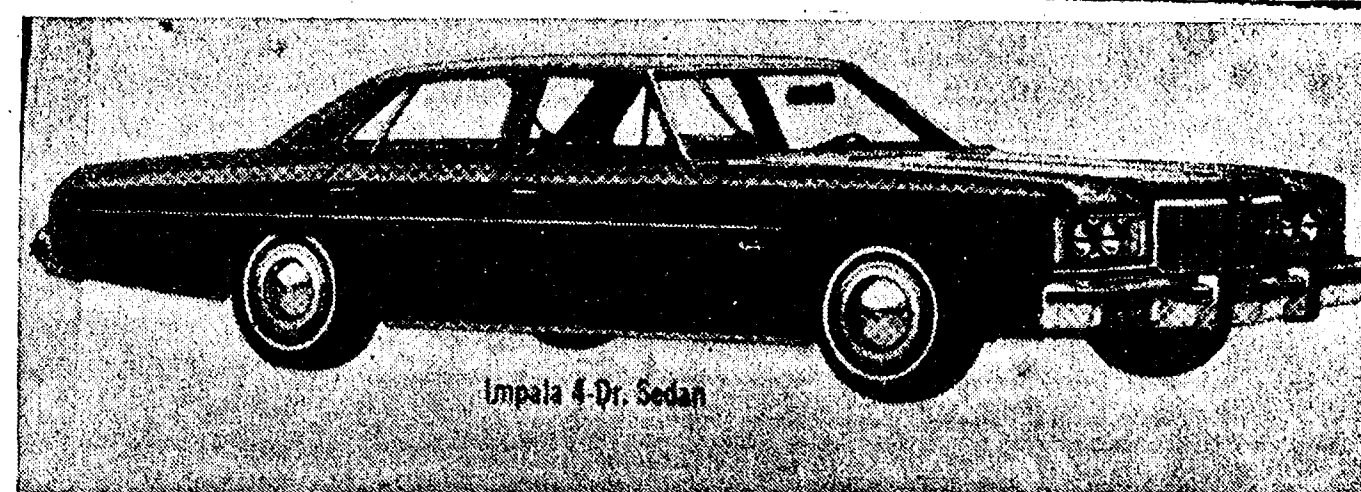
**Chevrolet CHEVROLET Chevrolet**

**Has Declared War on Inflation  
and High Prices!**

**See the inflation fighters and save  
hundreds of dollars on the new car  
or truck of your choice.**

**E.P.A. tests rate the economical Impala Sedan  
at 18 mpg for country driving.**

1975 IMPALA 4-DR. SEDAN



Above vehicle includes the following equipment: Hydramatic transmission, V-8 engine, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, deluxe seat belts, tinted glass, floor mats, door edge guards, remote mirror, cruise control, wheel covers, radial white wall tires, vinyl roof.

**STOCK NO. 1771  
LIST PRICE \$5407 OUR PRICE: \$4495**

**We have 14 Impala Sedans and Wagons  
in stock to choose from.**

**SEE THE INFLATION FIGHTERS  
NOW AND SAVE \$\$**

**LLOYD BRIDGES  
CHEVROLET**  
**"For Quality, Service and Price"**

**405 N. MAIN - CHELSEA**

**SALES HOURS:**

**Monday** ..... 8 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.  
**Tuesday thru Friday** ..... 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.  
**Saturday** ..... 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**PHONE  
475-1373**





**Polly's**

MASTER  
MARKETS

1101 M52  
CHELSEA

201 PARK  
VANDERCOOK LK.

1621  
Spring Arbor Rd.  
JACKSON

960  
N. WEST AVE.  
JACKSON

115  
W. PROSPECT ST.  
JACKSON

1809  
E. MICH. AVE.  
JACKSON

# get to know us...

WE CAN HELP YOU SAVE ON YOUR FOOD BILL!

**OPEN .  
DAILY:**

**8**

A.M. TO

**10**

P.M.

**OPEN  
SUNDAY:**

**9**


A.M. TO

**6**

P.M.

- ★ **QUALITY PRODUCE**
- ★ **QUALITY MEAT**
- ★ **COLD BEER & WINE**
- ★ **LOTTERY TICKETS**
- ★ **SIDES OF BEEF**
- ★ **FRUIT BASKETS**
- ★ **DRY CLEANING**
- ★ **PHOTO PROCESSING**
- ★ **VARIETY AT LOW PRICES**



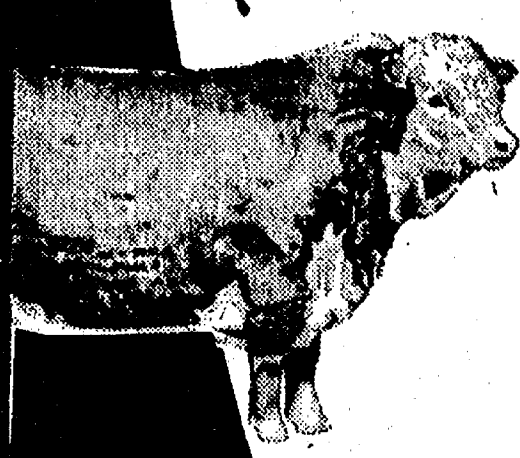


**Polly's MASTER MARKETS**

|                                |                                   |                                     |
|--------------------------------|-----------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| 1101 M52<br>CHELSEA            | 201 PARK<br>VANDERCOOK LK.        | 1621<br>Spring Arbor Rd.<br>JACKSON |
| 960<br>N. WEST AVE.<br>JACKSON | 115<br>W. PROSPECT ST.<br>JACKSON | 1809<br>E. MICH. AVE.<br>JACKSON    |

# Polly's Annual 4-H

## Beef Sale



**Polly's  
Pride  
Quality  
Beef....**

**GUARANTEED  
100% GOOD EATING!**



POLLY'S PRIDE QUALITY BEEF  
**GROUND  
CHUCK**

**93¢** Lb.

POLLY'S PRIDE QUALITY BEEF

**SWISS  
STEAK**

**\$1.08** Lb.

POLLY'S PRIDE QUALITY BEEF CHUCK  
**ENGLISH ROAST**

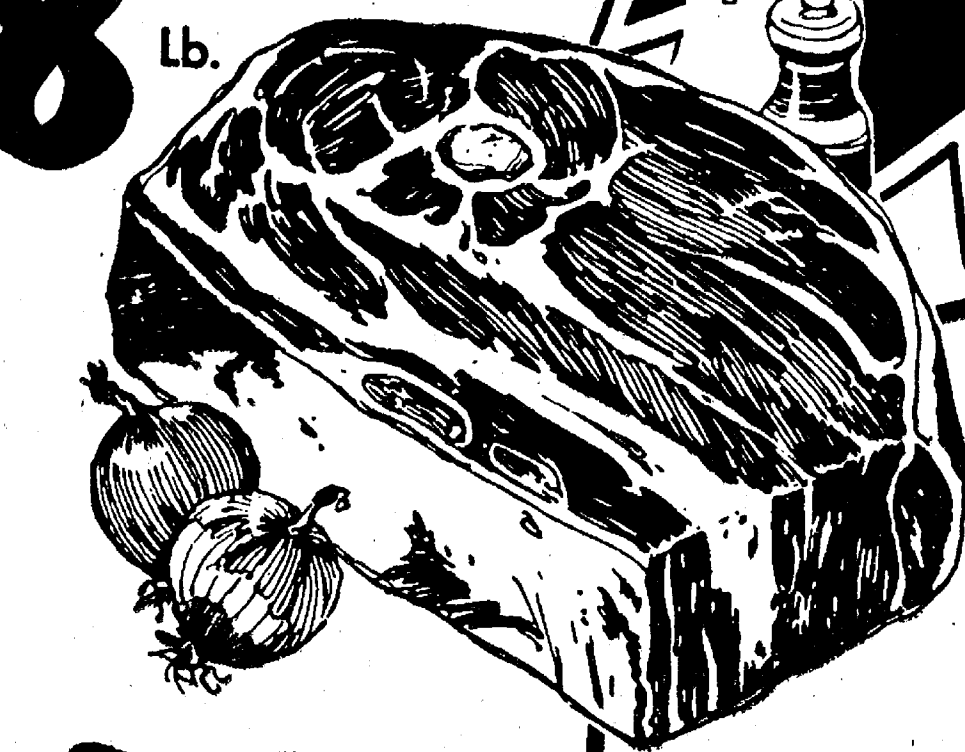
**\$1.08** Lb.

POLLY'S PRIDE QUALITY BEEF CHUCK  
**ARM ROAST**

**\$1.08** Lb.

POLLY'S PRIDE QUALITY BEEF BONELESS

**CHUCK  
ROAST**



**93¢** Lb.

POLLY'S PRIDE QUALITY BEEF

**CHUCK  
ROAST**

**73¢** Lb.

POLLY'S PRIDE QUALITY BEEF

**CHUCK  
STEAK**

**83¢** Lb.

SWIFT PREMIUM  
BEEF HEART  
**49¢** Lb.

SWIFT PREMIUM SLICED  
BEEF LIVER  
**69¢** Lb.

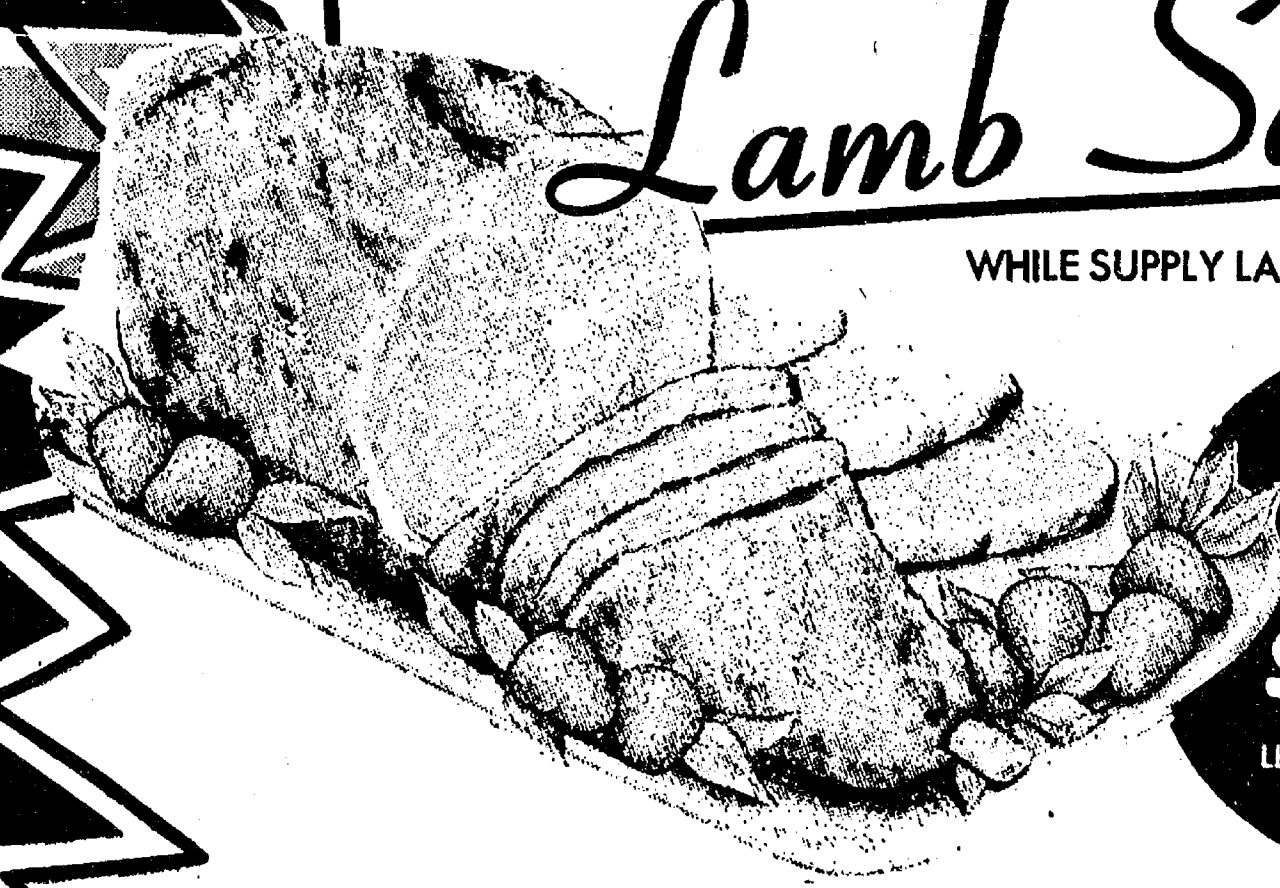
SWIFT PREMIUM  
BEEF TONGUE  
**99¢** Lb.



**4-H CLUB**  
GRAND CHAMPION

## Lamb Sale

WHILE SUPPLY LASTS



WHOLE  
LEG of  
LAMB

**\$1.39** Lb.

QUARTER PORK LOIN MIXED  
**PORK CHOPS**

Ends & Centers  
**\$1.39** Lb.

ARMOUR STAR  
**CORNER BEEF**

**\$1.39** Lb.

GOVT. INSPECTED  
**CHICKEN BREASTS**

**99¢** Lb.

GOVT. INSPECTED WHOLE  
**CHICKEN LEGS**

**69¢** Lb.

LOIN CUT  
**LAMB  
CHOPS**  
**\$1.99** Lb.

|                                     |     |               |
|-------------------------------------|-----|---------------|
| RUMP HALF<br>LEG of<br>LAMB         | Lb. | <b>\$1.39</b> |
| BLADE CUT SHOULDER<br>LAMB<br>CHOPS | Lb. | <b>\$1.09</b> |
| FRESH<br>LAMB<br>STEAK              | Lb. | <b>\$1.69</b> |
| SIRLOIN<br>LAMB<br>STEAK            | Lb. | <b>\$1.49</b> |
| BONELESS<br>LAMB for<br>KABOBS      | Lb. | <b>\$1.69</b> |

|                               |     |               |
|-------------------------------|-----|---------------|
| RIB CUT<br>LAMB<br>CHOPS      | Lb. | <b>\$1.89</b> |
| ARM SHOULDER<br>LAMB<br>STEAK | Lb. | <b>\$1.29</b> |
| FRESH<br>LAMB<br>SHANK        | Lb. | <b>89¢</b>    |
| BONE-IN<br>LAMB<br>STEW       | Lb. | <b>79¢</b>    |
| FRESH<br>LAMB<br>PATTIES      | Lb. | <b>89¢</b>    |

ARMOUR STAR

**SLICED  
BACON**

12-oz.

**\$1.59**

JIMMY DEAN PORK

**ROLL  
SAUSAGE**

12-oz.

**\$1.39**



**SANDWICH  
MONTH  
SPECIALS**

ECKRICH BEEF or REGULAR

**FUN-  
FRANKS**

**\$1.09** Lb.

ECKRICH  
**SLICED  
BOLOGNA**

**\$1.39** Lb.

HERRUD  
**BRAUN-  
SWEIGER**

**69¢** Lb.

KENT BULK  
**RING  
BOLOGNA**

**99¢** Lb.

KENT BULK SMOKED  
**POLISH  
SAUSAGE**

**\$1.29** Lb.

ECKRICH BULK FOOTBALL  
**OLD FASHION  
LOAF**

**\$1.39** Lb.



# Grand Champion Lamb Sale



SAVE 10¢ W/IN-STORE COUPON

**JUMBO  
VIVA  
TOWELS**

**45¢**

SAVE 20¢ W/IN-STORE COUPON

**SEALTEST  
COTTAGE  
CHEESE**

**69¢**

SAVE 10¢ W/IN-STORE COUPON

**KLEENEX  
FACIAL  
TISSUES**

**39¢**

Save 10¢ Paramount  
**POTATO  
CHIPS**  
11-oz. **69¢**

Save 17¢ Scot Lad  
**MINIATURE  
MARSHMALLOWS**  
10-oz. **\$1**  
bags

Save 40¢ Pure Maid  
**CHIP  
DIPS**  
4 8-oz. **\$1**

**SAVE  
20¢  
W/In-Store Coupon**

**CRISCO  
OIL**

**\$1.29**  
38-oz.

**ASSORTED  
VLASIC  
RELISHES** 3 10-oz. **\$1**  
**VLASIC SWEET  
BUTTER  
CHIPS** 24-oz. **69¢**  
**VLASIC KOSHER  
CHIPS** 32-oz. **69¢**  
**VLASIC SWEET  
BUTTER  
STIX** 16-oz. **69¢**

**SAVE 20¢ BORDENS  
ICE CREAM  
BAR STIX** 12-Pak **89¢**

**SAVE 45¢ GAY LEA  
CHEESECAKE  
DESSERTS** 4-oz. **\$1**  
cups

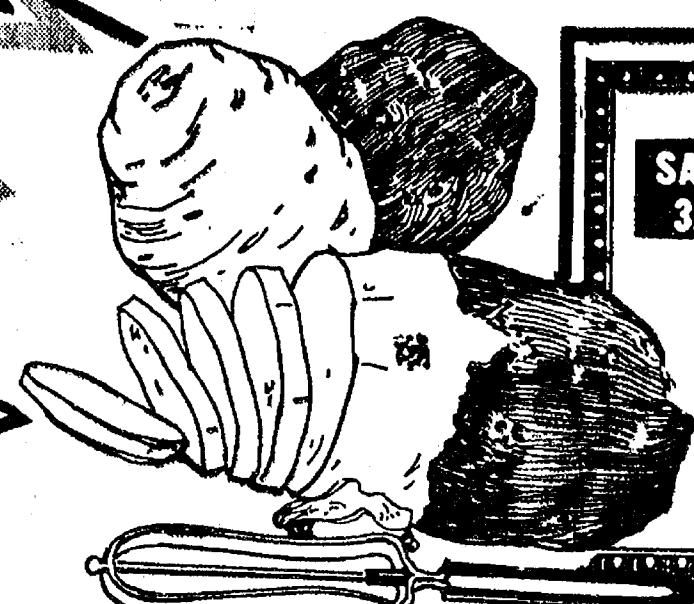
**EVERYDAY LOW!  
HILLS BROS.  
COFFEE** 3-Lb. **\$3.09**

**SAVE 20¢ GOLDEN CITRUS  
FRUIT  
JUICES** gal. **99¢**

**Del Monte  
FOODS**

**Pantry  
Stuffing  
Specials**

**DEL MONTE  
PEAR HALVES** 2 16-oz. **89¢**  
**DEL MONTE  
FRUIT COCKTAIL** 4 8-oz. **99¢**  
**DEL MONTE CUT  
GREEN BEANS** 3 16-oz. **79¢**  
**DEL MONTE RED SOCKEYE  
SALMON** 7 1/2-oz. **99¢**  
**DEL MONTE  
PEAR HALVES** 3 8-oz. **79¢**  
**DEL MONTE FRENCH STYLE  
GREEN BEANS** 3 16-oz. **79¢**  
**DEL MONTE  
PEAS** 3 16-oz. **89¢**  
**DEL MONTE  
ZUCHINNI** 3 16-oz. **99¢**  
**DEL MONTE TROPICAL  
FRUIT for SALAD** 2 8-oz. **89¢**



**FRESH HOME GROWN  
CABBAGE** lb. **10¢**  
**CELLO PAK  
CARROTS** 2-Lb. **29¢**  
Bag  
**WESTERN BARTLETT  
PEARS** lb. **29¢**

**BONUS COUPON  
MICHIGAN  
SAVE 32¢ POTATOES**  
10-Lb. **77¢**  
Bag  
LIMIT ONE

**TASTY • GOOD  
Bakery Treats**

**KEEBLER  
VANILLA  
WAFERS** 12-oz. **59¢**  
**KEEBLER  
CLUB  
CRACKERS** 16-oz. **59¢**  
**KEEBLER  
C.C. BIGGS** 14-oz. **79¢**  
**KEEBLER  
C.C. DROPS** 14-oz. **79¢**

**Fresh Baked  
PEANUT  
BUTTER  
COOKIES** Doz. **79¢**  
**Fresh Baked  
HAMBURG  
BUNS** 8-ct. **49¢**  
**Fresh Baked  
SALT RISING  
BREAD** 1-Lb. **59¢**

SAVE 26¢ W/IN-STORE COUPON

**SCOT LAD  
LEMONADE**

**6 \$1**  
6-oz. cans

**SAVE 10¢ W/IN-STORE COUPON RICH'S** **49¢**  
**WHIPPED TOPPING** 9-oz.  
**SAVE 10¢ W/IN-STORE COUPON BOOTH** **53¢**  
**FISH STICKS** 8-oz.  
**SAVE 57¢ ORE-IDA** **2 2-Lb.** **89¢**  
**HASH BROWNS** Bags  
**SAVE 30¢ JOHN'S** **14-oz.** **79¢**  
**PIZZAS**  
**SAVE 20¢ SCOT LAD** **5 6-PK.** **\$1**  
**WAFFLES**



**ARBOR ROOM**

**SHACK  
BAR  
SPECIALS**

**MON.** Cold Plate—99¢  
**TUES.** Beef Stew & Cole Slaw—99¢  
**WED.** Meat Loaf, Mashed Potatoes, Cole Slaw—\$1.29  
**THURS.** Polly's Broasted Chicken, Mashed Potatoes & Cole Slaw—\$1.29  
**FRI.** Fish Sandwiches, French Fries & Cole Slaw—99¢  
**SAT.** Sloppy Joes, French Fries — Cole Slaw—99¢

Spring Arbor Rd. Store Only

**Polly's MASTER MARKETS**

1101 M52  
CHELSEA

201 PARK  
VANDERCOOK LK.

1621  
Spring Arbor Rd.  
JACKSON

960  
N. WEST AVE.  
JACKSON

115  
W. PROSPECT ST.  
JACKSON

1809  
E. MICH. AVE.  
JACKSON

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT  
QUANTITIES. NO SALES TO DEALERS.

**BONUS COUPON  
SAVE 53¢  
SEALTEST  
LIGHT N'  
LIVELY  
LOWFAT MILK**  
**2 97¢**  
1/2-gal.  
LIMIT TWO

**BONUS COUPON  
SAVE 30¢  
BORDENS  
ELSIE  
ICE CREAM**  
**89¢**  
1/2-gal.  
LIMIT TWO

**SAVE 19¢  
SHASTA  
POP**  
Regular or Diet

**7 \$1**  
12-OZ.  
CANS

**SUGAR BOWL W/COVER.**

THIS WEEK'S FEATURED ITEM

**\$1.00 off  
WITH COUPON**

**JOHANN HAVILAND  
BAVARIA  
GERMANY**

**VALUABLE COUPON  
SAVE \$1.00  
JOHANN HAVILAND  
SUGAR BOWL**  
\$5.99  
LIMIT 1 PER COUPON PER FAMILY  
GOOD THRU 8-23-75



# Thank You

**FOR SHOPPING AT...**



***Polly's***

**MASTER MARKETS**

**WHERE WE ARE  
HAPPY TO.....**

**save YOU MONEY!**



HURRY! SALE STARTS NOW! ENDS IN 10 DAYS!

# Back-to-School DISCOUNT SALE



## HEAVY DUTY LEAK PROOF PLASTIC TRASH BAGS



'1.39 VALUE

30 GALLON SIZE  
PKG. OF 8  
TWIST TIES INCLUDED

SAVE \$1.00

**39¢**

LIMIT 4 WITH COUPON ON PAGE 2

## COMMODORE ELECTRONIC CALCULATOR

7 DIGIT LIGHTED DISPLAY · FLOATING DECIMAL  
ADDS · SUBTRACTS · MULTIPLIES · DIVIDES  
USES 9 VOLT BATTERY (NOT INCLUDED)

AC ADAPTER  
'5.95 VALUE  
**'3.97**

'19.95  
VALUE

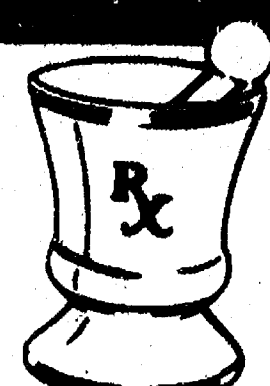
**9 99¢**

SOLID STATE

A2

## CHELSEA PHARMACY INC.

101 North Main Street  
CHELSEA, MICHIGAN  
PHONE 475-1611



PACKAGE LIQUOR DEALER Hours 8 to 9 SUNDAY 9 to 1

### SCHOOL DISCOUNT COUPON

69¢ VALUE

**TEK Deluxe Adult TOOTHBRUSH**

**9¢**

LIMIT 1 WITH THIS COUPON EXPIRES IN 10 DAYS



Treat Brand

9 OZ. BAG  
**PRETZELS**

5 1/2 OZ. BAG  
**CHEESE TWISTS**

Your Choice

59¢ VALUE

**39¢**

MADE BY A SUBSIDIARY OF **Scripto FINE LINE FIBER TIP PENS**  
RED, BLUE & BLACK  
EXTRA LONG DURABLE TIP  
CHROME CLIP

49¢ Value

**9¢**

LIMIT 8

LONG LASTING REFILLABLE LIGHTER

**Scripto BUTANE MATCH**

88¢ VALUE

**49¢**

PACK OF 2  
REFILLS  
Reg. 99¢  
**69¢**

LIMIT 2 WITH COUPON ON PG. 2

### SCHOOL DISCOUNT COUPON

Popular Flavors  
Dentyne Trident Chiclets  
**CHEWING GUM**

15¢ VALUE

**9¢**

LIMIT 10 Pkg. With This Coupon Exp. In 10 Days

### SCHOOL DISCOUNT COUPON

HANDY POCKET SIZE  
**CALCULATOR**  
7 DIGIT DISPLAY  
ADDS, SUBTRACTS, MULTIPLIES

'1.00 VALUE

**19¢**

LIMIT 2 With This Coupon Expires In 10 Days

## WESTGLOX ELECTRIC ALARM

Choose from BROWNIE ALARM with 30 minute interval button for those extra 30 winks. Fashion color dials in blue & green. LIGHTED DIAL. Easy to read. Fashion color dials in Avocado and Tangerine.

'7.98 VALUE

**3 33**

## K L B6 WITH CIDER VINEGAR AMAZING DIET FORMULA



BOTTLE OF 100

5.95 VALUE

**1 88**

## Q-tips COTTON SWABS

VALUE PAK OF 204

**49¢**

LIMIT 2 With Coupon On Page 2

## Sheer Nylon KNEE HI'S

One Size Fits All. Available in choice of Beige, Taupe, or Coffee. All Sheer Sandalton Lycra Spandex. No Band Stay Up Top.

Reg. 4/1.98 VALUE

**4 100**

LIMIT 3 Pkgs. of 4 With Coupon on Page 2



60 MINUTE  
**CASSETTE TAPES**

3/1.98 VALUE

**3 99**

LIMIT 2 - 3 Pkgs With Coupon Expires In 10 Days.



10 POINT  
ALWAYS SHARP  
**LEAD PENCILS**

Replace old, dull point in top and now sharp point ejects automatically.

19¢ VALUE

**7¢**

LIMIT 6 With Coupon Expires In 10 Days.



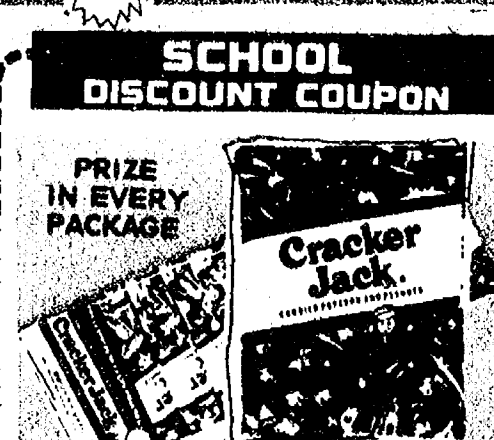
PENNSYLVANIA Dutch  
**EGG NOODLES PLUS**

Choose From Savory Onion or Mushroom Sauce - Delicious, Nutritious 4 1/2 Oz. Pkgs.

59¢ VALUE

**27¢**

LIMIT 3 With Coupon Expires In 10 Days.



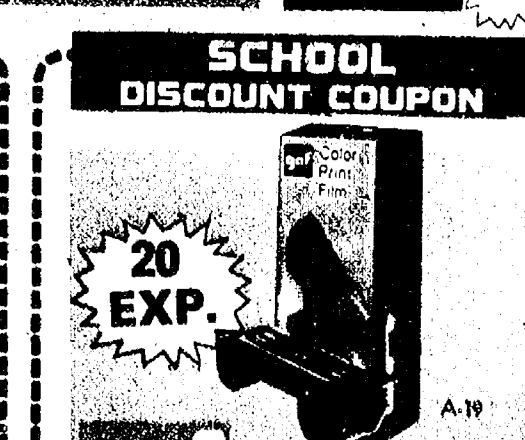
10 PACK  
**CRACKER JACK**

2 1/2 Oz. each Net 7 1/2 Oz.

99¢ VALUE

**69¢**

LIMIT 1 Bag of 10 with Coupon Expires in 10 days



20 EXPOSURE  
CX 126 SIZE  
**INSTAMATIC COLOR FILM**

Now, Buy 20 Exposure Instamatic Film for Less than you would expect to pay for 12 exposures.

'1.90 VALUE

**79¢**

LIMIT 1 With Coupon Expires In 10 Days



PAPERMATE  
**NINETY EIGHT BALL POINT PEN**

SAVE ONE HALF

98¢ VALUE

**49¢**

LIMIT 1 With Coupon Expires In 10 Days

GET ALL YOUR BACK-TO-SCHOOL NEEDS AT LOW LOW DISCOUNT PRICES



**SCHOOL DISCOUNT COUPON**



**HEAVY DUTY PLASTIC TRASH BAGS**  
Leakproof 30 Gal. Size With Twist Ties

1.39 VALUE **39¢**

Limit 4 With Coupon Expires in 10 days.

**SCHOOL DISCOUNT COUPON**

**Q-tips** COTTON SWABS

1.69 VALUE **49¢**

Limit 2 With Coupon Expires in 10 days.

**SCHOOL DISCOUNT COUPON**

**SHEER NYLON KNEE HI'S**

One Size Fits all. Available in choice of Beige, Taupe, or Coffee. All Sheer Sandefoot Lycra Spandex. No Bind. Stay-up Top.

4/\$1.98 VALUE **41¢**

Limit 3 Pkgs. With Coupon Expires in 10 days.

**SCHOOL DISCOUNT COUPON**

**Gillette PLATINUM PLUS BLADES**

\$1.10 VALUE **49¢**

Limit 4 With Coupon Expires in 10 days.

**SCHOOL DISCOUNT COUPON**

**Scripto BUTANE MATCH DISPOSABLE LIGHTER**

98¢ VALUE **49¢**


Limit 2 With Coupon Expires in 10 days.

**SCHOOL DISCOUNT COUPON**

**BAND-AID BAND-AID PLASTIC STRIPS**

1.49 VALUE **59¢**


Limit 2 With Coupon Expires in 10 days.



**Beautiful Hair BRECK SHAMPOO**

15 FLUID OUNCES


\$2.74 VALUE **138¢**



**MISS BRECK LASTING HOLD NON AEROSOL HAIR SPRAY**

Super Hold Unscented Super Hold 8 FLUID OUNCES

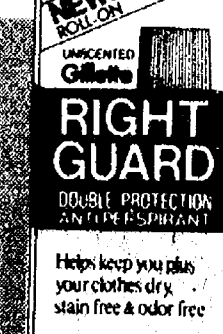
\$1.99 VALUE **119¢**



**CLAIROL SUNSHINE HARVEST**

WILD STRAWBERRY FRESH PEACH RED RASPBERRY


\$1.85 VALUE **99¢**



**RIGHT GUARD ANTI-PERSPIRANT ROLL-ON**

Helps Keep YOU plus your CLOTHES dry. Stain and Odor Free.

\$1.38 VALUE **69¢**



**Vaseline INTENSIVE CARE LOTION**

REGULAR FRESH HERBAL

\$1.18 VALUE **77¢**

**Halls MENTHO-LYPTUS COUGH TABLETS**

PKG. OF 30 VALUE **39¢**

**Electra-Curl ELECTRIC HAIR CURLING IRON**

Now you can say "YES!" to last minute invitations. Curl your Hair in minutes with ELECTRA-CURL. 4 sizes of Curls now Possible.

6.95 VALUE **399¢**



**CARTER'S STIX-A-LOT GLUE STICK**

Instant Adhesive for Paper, Cardboard, Valuable Photos. Non Toxic Washable.

69¢ VALUE **44¢**



**SARGENT'S PLASTICOLOR BRILLIANT SUPER CRAYONS**

Break and Crush resistant. Sharpen in regular Pencil Sharpener. Erase with ordinary pencil eraser.

PKG. OF 16 49¢ VALUE **19¢**



**FOR THE PRE-SCHOOLER STILL AT HOME COLORING BOOKS**

12 DIFFERENT TITLES TO CHOOSE FROM

29¢ VALUE **229¢**

**THERMOS ALL METAL SCHOOL LUNCH BOX**

Choose from many Fun-tastic Interchangeable Panels: King of the Hill, Doodles, Poly Pal, Kid Power, Space Explorer, Hong Kong Fooey, Apple's Way, Kong, and The National Football League.

\$2.77 VALUE **199¢**

**LEPAGE'S 300x1/2 INCH TRANSPARENT CELLO TAPE**

45¢ VALUE **19¢**

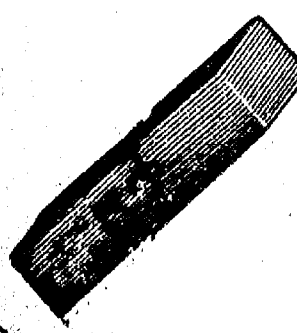
**Westab Mead ENVELOPES**

• 100 PLAIN 6 1/2 IN. • 50 No. 10 BUSINESS SIZE

**WRITING TABLETS**

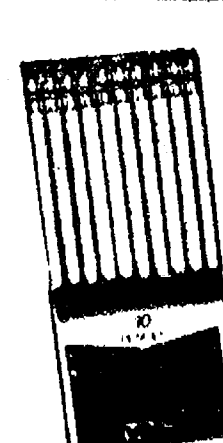
VALUES TO 89¢

Your Choice **49¢**



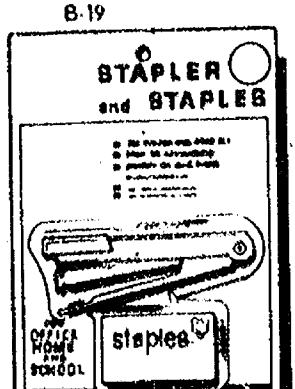
**JUMBO SOFT RED PENCIL ERASERS**

19¢ VALUE **10¢**



**PKG. OF 10 NO. 2 LEAD YELLOW PENCILS**


69¢ VALUE **37¢**



**2 PIECE HEAVY DUTY STAPLER KIT**

WITH FREE BOX STAPLES INCLUDED

\$1.00 VALUE **77¢**



**Scripto BROAD TIP FELT MARKER**

BLACK, BLUE, AND RED WITH LONG-LASTING INK SUPPLY

69¢ VALUE **39¢**



**Gordon's Quality VITAMINS**

**GORDON'S QUALITY VITAMIN C**  
250 MG. BOTTLE OF 100  
2<sup>nd</sup> VALUE

**89¢**

**DAY LEE MULTIPLE VITAMIN PLUS IRON**  
BOTTLE OF 100  
3<sup>rd</sup> VALUE

**99¢**

**GORDON'S QUALITY VITAMIN E**  
200 I.U. BOTTLE OF 100  
4<sup>th</sup> VALUE

**2<sup>49</sup>**

**COFFEE FILTERS**

**99¢**

**Authentic Design FOOTBALL HELMET PENCIL SHARPENER**  
PICK YOUR FAVORITE TEAM COLORS

39<sup>th</sup> VALUE **24¢**

**METRIC AIDS**

**1<sup>29</sup>**

**STANDARD AND METRIC CALIBRATION**

**12 INCH WOOD OR PLASTIC RULER**  
Choice of MOLDED PLASTIC RULER OR WOOD RULER WITH METAL EDGE

15<sup>th</sup> VALUE **9¢**

**SCENIC PHOTO PLASTIC COVER TWIN POCKET - DOUBLE WINGED**

**PORTFOLIO**

39<sup>th</sup> VALUE **27¢**

**ALL NEW... SUPER PLASTIC POINT HARDHEAD**

**FLAIR HARDHEAD**

POINT STAYS SHARP

**49¢**

**"Our Country" by STUART HALL**

**6 POCKET FOLIO**  
FULL COLOR REPRODUCTIONS OF THE AMERICAN SCENE

\$1.25 VALUE **69¢**

Plastic coated covers. Keeps loose papers handy. Holds 8 1/2" x 11" sheets. Add pockets or paper. Three 1/2" plastic rings.

**150 SHEET 8"x10 1/2" WIRE BOUND THEME BOOK**  
3 SUBJECT DIVIDED COLORAMIC COVERS

1<sup>st</sup> VALUE **97¢**

**Stuart Hall GREGG RULED 80 SHEET WIREBOUND STENO PAD**  
6" X 9" COLORAMIC COVERS

69<sup>th</sup> VALUE **39¢**

**Stuart Hall WIREBOUND 5 HOLE PUNCHED THEME BOOK**  
8"x10 1/2" 40 SHEET WIDE RULED

59<sup>th</sup> VALUE **39¢**

**STUART HALL**

**TYPING PAPER**

50<sup>th</sup> VALUE **59¢**

EASY TO STORE POLY-WRAPPED PAPER

**STUART HALL**

**200 SHEET WIDE RULED LOOSE LEAF FILLER PAPER**

1.39 VALUE **69¢**

5 HOLE PUNCHED 10 1/2" x 8"

**BINDER**

**77¢**

**Westab SPIRAL ORGANIZER**

HANDY 3-POCKET ORGANIZER HOLDS IT ALL. SPIRAL PAD WITH 65 SHEETS. TRI-FOLD COVER.

**1.30 VALUE**

**79¢**

**Westab By Mead THE ORGANIZER**

RIGID DURABLE, TRI-FOLD COVER, 8" x 10 1/2" FILLER PAD HELD BY METAL CLIP. 1/2", 3 RINGS.

4.19 VALUE **1<sup>99</sup>**





Switzers CHERRY TWIST

RED LICORICE STICKS

FULL POUND BAG

69¢

99¢ VALUE

DELUXE DUAL-POWER AC/DC

CASSETTE

TAPE RECORDER

WITH BUILT-IN CONDENSER MICROPHONE

Automatic level Control Jack for optional outside remote microphone, auxiliary input and Earphone. Retractable handle. AC Cord U.L. approved. Complete unit includes Earphone and 4 "C" Cell batteries.

\$39.95  
VALUE

24<sup>88</sup>



HANDY 12 POCKET

CASSETTE  
ALBUM

Protect your valuable tapes in snap-in pop out compartments. Features washable vinyl covers in handsome wood-grain and solid colors.

3.98  
VALUE

1<sup>77</sup>



Save & Carry

8 TRACK TAPE CASE

HOLDS 24-8 TRACK TAPES

• Alligator Grained • Blue Denim

Well constructed case with handle. All internal compartments with red velvet lining to protect tapes. Equipped with lock & key.

9.95  
VALUE

4<sup>99</sup>



6 FOOT BIKE  
SAFETY FLAG

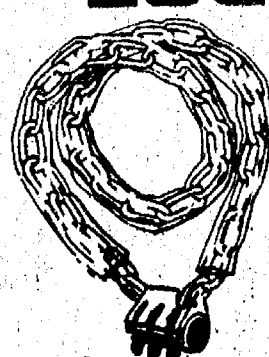
COMPLETE WITH CHROME PLATED  
SLOTTED MOUNTING-BRACKET.  
Fluorescent blaze orange flag and fiberglass shaft.  
Durable, flexible fiberglass pole resists breakage.

1.79 VALUE

79¢



HEAVY DUTY 36 INCH  
DIGITAL CHAIN  
LOCK FOR BIKES



Vinyl plastic sleeve  
protects rugged chain  
lock from scratching  
bike's finish. 3 Digit  
secret combination code.

\$4.95  
VALUE

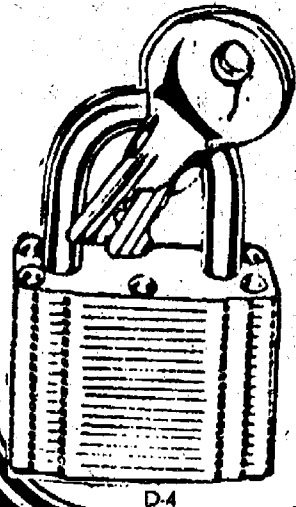
1<sup>99</sup>

HEAVY DUTY  
LAMINATED STEEL  
PAD LOCKS

Choose From 3 Popular Sizes

1.49  
VALUE

77¢



KEN-LON QUALITY

4 PLY -4 OZ. ACRYLIC- WORSTED TYPE

KNITTING YARN

12¢ VALUE

69¢

ASSORTED POPULAR COLORS. MOTH PROOF. NON-  
PILLING. NON-ALLERGIC. MACHINE WASH & DRY. FOR  
KNITTING, CROCHETING, SPECIAL CRAFT PROJECTS

100% Acrylic  
Worsted Weight  
Knitting yarn

Famous CANNON

WASH  
CLOTHS

Tiny Meeowees make these terry beauties a  
huge value. Hurry, Hurry while they last.

4/100 VALUE

4<sup>100</sup>

MEN and BOYS  
TUBE SOX

Comfortable Cushion Foot. Smart Top  
Stripes. Machine Washable, combination  
spun cotton and stretch Nylon. Boys  
sizes 7 to 11; mens sizes 9 to 15.

D-8  
Values  
TO  
\$1.50

79¢



TEXURIZED VINYL  
BOYS & GIRLS  
RAINCOATS

Keep Your Youngsters Warm & Dry. Bright Red or Yellow  
Safety Colors for those Dark Rainy Days Ahead.

VALUES  
TO  
1.79

99¢

PHONE MATE  
STRETCH-A-PEN

Stretch Cord Pen attaches permanently to your phone. Uses  
Standard Ball Point Refill.

2.00  
VALUE

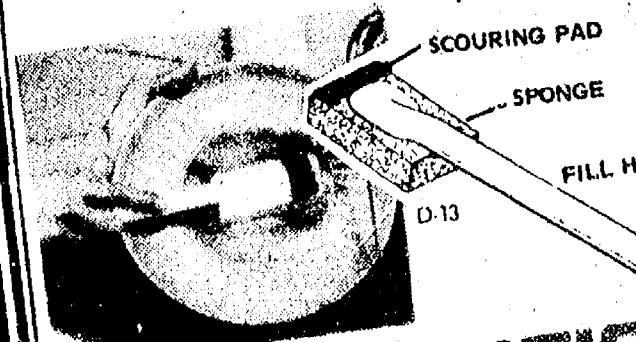
99¢

CARRY ALONG PURSE-POCKET  
MATCH BOX OR ROUND  
ASH TRAY

Carry your own safe ash tray complete with top closure in  
your purse or pocket.

\$1.00  
VALUE

59¢



DISH-O-MATIC

Just fill the Plastic cylinder with your favorite detergent and  
let the dual sponges do all your work.

\$1.25  
VALUE

79¢

Do-it-yourself

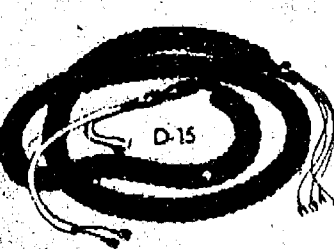
EXTRA LONG PHONE CORDS

16 FT. TELEPHONE  
RECEIVER EXTENSION COIL

Retractable handset extension coil cord. Extends to 15'. Creates new  
portability. Easily installed with only a screwdriver. Instructions in-  
cluded.

\$5.95  
VALUE

3<sup>99</sup>



25 FT. TELEPHONE  
EXTENSION CORD

Now move your phone almost anywhere with an extension  
coil cord. Extends to 25'. Creates amazing portability. Easy  
to install with simple tools. Instructions included.

\$3.95  
VALUE

2<sup>96</sup>



FLEA COLLAR

KILLS FLEAS & TICKS ON ALL SIZE  
DOGS AND CATS FOR 30 DAYS



New from K-Tel The Super Scissors that Makes All others Obsolete

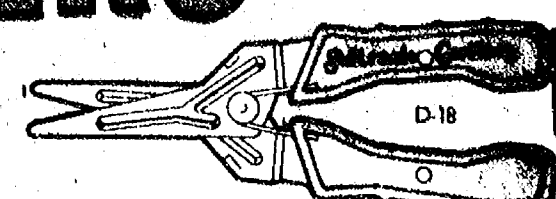
MIRACLE CUTTERS

HUNDREDS OF USES



Miracle Cutters  
are made of heat treated high  
carbon steel, are rustproof and require  
no sharpening. Use Miracle Cutters at home or workshop for cutting.

• Leather & Vinyl • Sheet Metal • Cork & Tile • Meats & Vegetables  
• Flowers & Shrubs • Wire • Most cloth & fabrics • Chicken & Fish  
Also includes the Multi-Opener for easy removal of Vacuum lids, bottle caps and  
twist off caps. Also ideal for can piercing.



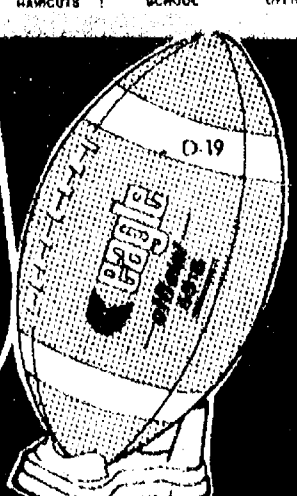
MULTI-OPENER  
INCLUDED FREE

2<sup>99</sup>  
\$5.99  
VALUE

OFFICIAL SIZE AND WEIGHT

FOOTBALL WITH  
KICKING TEE

Official size and weight Vinyl  
Football with white end stripes.  
Complete with Kicking Tee.



\$5.00 VALUE  
2<sup>99</sup>