

WEATHER

	Min.	Max.	Precip.
Thursday, Aug. 10	61	80	0.00
Friday, Aug. 11	59	80	0.00
Saturday, Aug. 12	59	82	0.00
Sunday, Aug. 13	64	87	0.00
Monday, Aug. 14	68	87	0.00
Tuesday, Aug. 15	70	91	0.00
Wednesday, Aug. 16	62	84	0.10

ONE HUNDRED-NINTH YEAR—No. 10

14 Pages This Week Plus 2 Supplements

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, AUGUST 17, 1978

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The Chelsea Standard

QUOTE

"Man's best possession is a sympathetic wife."
—Euripides.

Fair Opens Tuesday Evening

Softball Team Finishes 12th Best in Nation

Chelsea's 16- to 18-year-old Women's Fast-Pitch team joined the opening ceremonies for the National ASA Women's Fast-Pitch Tournament in San Antonio, Tex., last Thursday, as one of the 20 best women's Fast-Pitch teams in the country.

They completed their competition tied for 12th, winning one game 5-0, between 2 losses.

Opening ceremonies began under the hot Texas sun as each team marched behind their State flags onto the No. 1 diamond at the \$500,000 Alva Joe Fischer Softball complex.

Chelsea had drawn Metz Lumber Co. of Colorado for their first game at the conclusion of the exciting tournament opening ceremonies. "The draw was a good one for Chelsea as the 20 teams competing in the tournament appeared to run from excellent to fantastic. The Chelsea girls appeared to be ready for their first competition in a national tournament and took the field with confidence," Coach Charles Waller said.

Chelsea looked strong as Nanette Push started for Chelsea on the mound and set down the Colorado team in order in the first inning. The game remained deadlocked for the first three innings as both teams refused to give up a run. Both teams featured strong pitching and good defense with a bunt and run type of offense.

Chelsea broke first as Colorado scored in the fourth inning when, with one out, Colorado laid down a perfect bunt and followed with a single and Chelsea gave up two runs on a ground-out and a double steal of home and second. Chelsea refused to quit, but appeared to lose control of the game as Colorado continued to bunt and run and Chelsea committed five errors under the pressure of the National Tournament.

Colorado scored 12 runs before Chelsea could put a run on the scoreboard. Amanda Schwarze

Body Found at Walsh Lake Ruled Suicide

Washtenaw county police investigators have ruled that without doubt, 35-year-old Eileen Couch, Birmingham, committed suicide by hanging herself from a tree in the Waterloo Recreation area.

The Tuesday ruling came after an autopsy was performed Monday, Aug. 14, on the experienced skier and camper who was awaiting a divorce and undergoing psychological treatment by a Detroit area psychologist, according to reports.

Couch was reported missing on Thursday, Aug. 3 when she failed to appear for work at the GMC Truck and Coach Division in Pontiac. A massive search, led by more than 200 police officers and volunteers, including many of her workers, tracking dogs, and a helicopter began on Saturday, Aug. 4 when her 1977 Pontiac was discovered near Walsh Lake.

Despite these efforts, no trace of the woman could be found until three teen-age hikers discovered Mrs. Couch's body at approximately 8 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 13, hanging by a rope around her neck. She was less than 1 1/2 miles from her car had been found.

According to reports, she died of asphyxiation and had been emotionally upset while in the process of a divorce.

Can Anyone of 40 Beat This Feat?

Bob Dancer of Stockbridge celebrated his birthday on the golf course in a very early last week. Dancer, 40, is a sprightly

walked and Jenny Clark hit a triple to drive in the only Chelsea run, as the game ended, 12-1, in favor of Colorado.

Chelsea's attack was held in check by the fine defensive play of Colorado as they turned over two double plays to end Chelsea scoring threats.

Chelsea was scheduled to play again on Friday morning and faced elimination from the tournament as they paired off with the South Dakota Sweet Peas at 10:30. Nanette Push again opened for Chelsea on the mound and pitched a superior ball game as she collected her first victory in national competition.

Nanette walked only three batters and struck out only one in pitching a near perfect game. South Dakota could collect only three hits off of Push and never advanced a runner past second base. Chelsea defense was behind Nanette with several outstanding plays, including a diving catch by Roxanne Johns in left field who caught the ball and slid several yards on her stomach.

Chelsea took control of the game in the first inning as they scored early, which appeared to be the secret to winning in tournament competition, Waller said. Jennifer Ringe singled to lead off the first inning and scored after Molly Eisele sacrificed her to second, as Push doubled to the base of the fence to collect the only run Nanette needed. Chelsea kept the pressure on but couldn't score again until the fifth inning as South Dakota played a fine defensive game.

In the fifth inning Kathy Taylor reached first on an error and advanced to second on a wild pitch. Kim Wood collected her first hit of the tournament by doubling down the third base line and then scored herself as Cindy Bareis singled to right.

In the sixth inning Chelsea put the game away as Push reached first base and Johns singled, followed by a walk to Kathy Taylor and Cathy Voita singled with the bases loaded to drive across two more runs. Chelsea walked away with a 5-0 win and another game that Friday night.

Chelsea drew Tollenon of Arizona for their third game in two days and appeared to be over their earlier tournament jitters as Chelsea took the field with the strong support of their more than 30 home town fans and family.

Chelsea played a good game and continued to hit the ball well, but it was not to be as Arizona struck first in the second inning after Nanette had struck out the first two hitters. She gave up a single and Arizona scored on some fine base running. Chelsea then committed the tournament's greatest sin, when with one on and one out, two outfielders collided and dropped a fly ball and gave Arizona a chance for a big inning. Arizona followed with 2 singles as Chelsea's catcher, Kathy Taylor, was injured in a play at the plate, allowing two runs to score. Arizona picked up a total of four runs in the inning, and while Chelsea gave up just one more run it was too much; Chelsea lost, 6-2.

Chelsea threatened continually, but failed to score except in the fourth inning when they sent seven batters to the plate, but could score only two runs.

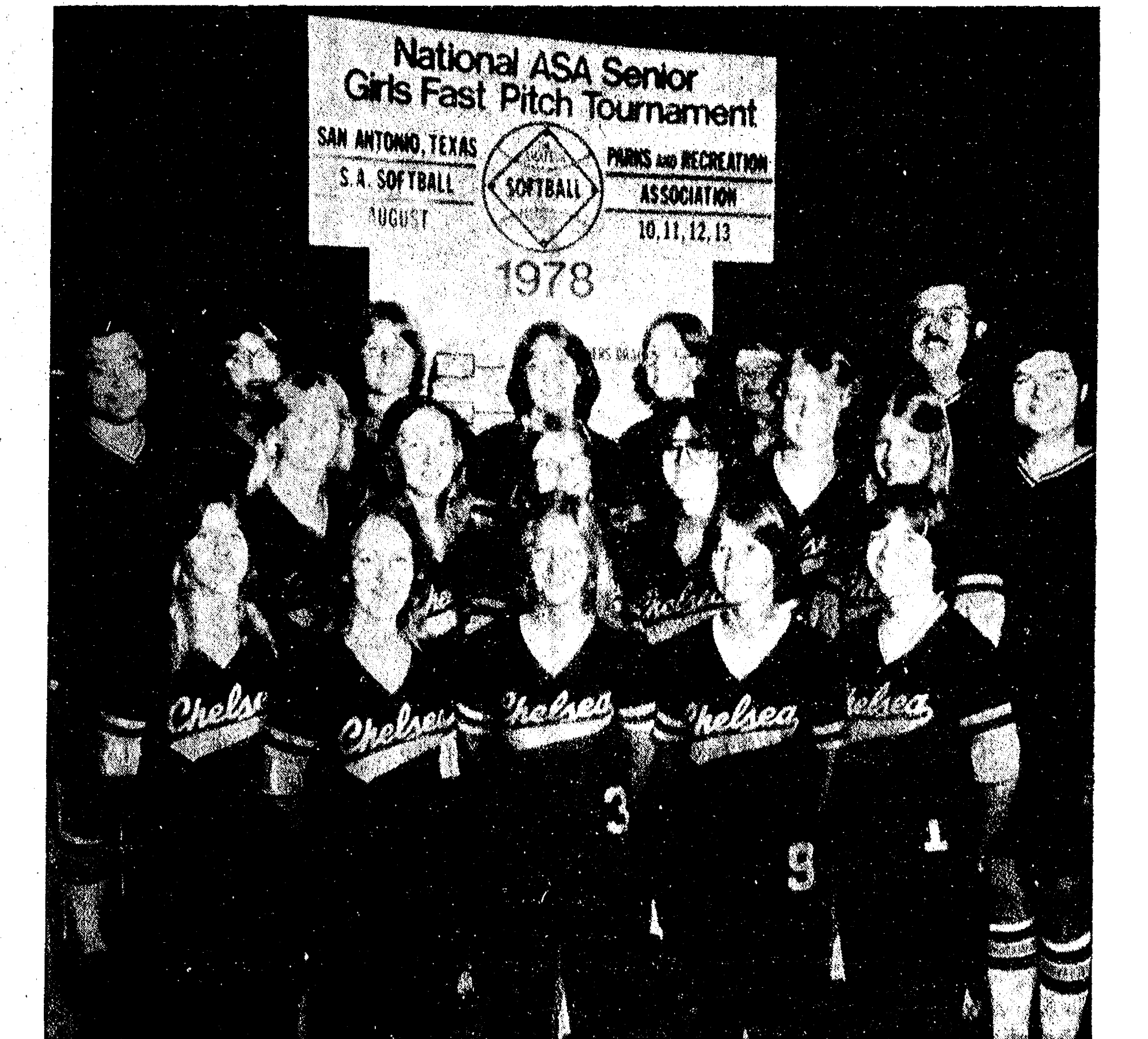
"The tournament was an exciting and valuable experience for the Chelsea team, as they proved that they could compete on the national level, but still have a long way to go before they could face some of the really powerful teams that were in the tournament," Waller commented.

Tournament winner was the Rock Island Rookies of Illinois, who defeated the San Antonio Blue Jays twice Sunday night to complete a come back from the loser's bracket.

The girls and coaches expressed their thanks to all of the people who supported them and contributed money for their trip as it was truly a once-in-a-lifetime experience.



1978 FAIR QUEEN CANDIDATES: Exhibiting only the slightest bit of nervousness, five of the eight nominated queen candidates for the Chelsea Community Fair pose for the first of countless pictures which will be taken of them in the next week. From left to right are Cheryl Bareis, Debbie Harrison, Sally Vaught, Danya Bohl, and Alison Hovater. Missing from the photo are Julie Botsford, Terry Shonk, and the as yet unannounced Chelsea Kiwanis Club candidate, Pageant co-ordinators Suzanne Morrison and Jackie Schiller will accept nominations from local organizations who still wish to sponsor a girl. (See story on page seven.)



NATIONAL SOFTBALL COMPETITORS: Matching skills, strategies, and unflinching spirit against 19 of the country's best Amateur Softball Association Women's Fast-Pitch teams, Chelsea succeeded in tying for 12th place during the national tournament in San Antonio, Tex., Aug. 10-13. "The girls proved that they are more than capable of national competition and they surpassed all our expectations as they played against some really good teams," Coach Charles Waller said. Playing in a \$500,000 softball complex built exclusively for women's and girls' softball was a little intimidating at first, "but once they lost those jitters, nothing could hold them back," Waller commented. Chelsea lost its first game to Colorado on Thursday night, 12-1, but stormed back Friday morning against South Dakota (four-time national competitors) to squash them, 5-0. "Nanette Push was absolutely

Kiddies Parade, Queen Contest Start Festivities

Colorfully decorated tricycles, bikes, wagons, and carts, accompanied by their young costumed owners will blaze down Chelsea streets as they officially open the Chelsea Community Fair on Tuesday, Aug. 22 at 6 p.m.

Sponsored by the Chelsea Kiwanis Club, the Kiddies Parade features a supporting cast of marchers from the Chelsea Fire Department, the Chelsea Police Department, and the Beach Middle school band. Fair queen candidates will also be introduced.

"We must have everyone who is marching at the Municipal Parking Lot by 5 p.m. to complete the judging and to place participants," according to Parade Director Fred Barkley.

Each young marcher will be presented with a free ride ticket and a bicycle drawing ticket, and with special prizes awarded to each of the four age groups, 3- to 5-year-olds, 6- to 8-year-olds, 9- to 12-year-olds, and a miscellaneous category.

Originality is the key in judging the children's outfits and their bikes and wagons. Horses, pets, or motorized vehicles will not be allowed in the parade. Parents are asked to accompany the younger children while the Kiwanis Club supervises older marchers.

Immediately following this event, children 3 to 5 years old will direct their energies in pulling brick-laden sleds in the North Lake Co-Op Nursery, Inc., sponsored Tricycle Pull. No competition is involved here and each child receives a ride ticket. Chelsea merchants provide the tricycles for the affair which will be held on the concrete in front of the Horse Barn.

At 6:30 p.m., 1978 fair queen candidates will present a talent show and answer impromptu questions at the grandstand, and Tuesday's final event for the day will thunder down the track beginning at 8 p.m. as the Rotoff International Demolition Derby gets underway for four heats.

Commencing at 9 a.m. on Wednesday, judging of poultry and rabbits will be held, with sheep, swine, and beef judging at 10 a.m. Horses will be judged at 12:30 p.m. followed by the horse show. Admissions to the grounds will go up to \$2 at 4 p.m. (except season pass holders); at 6 p.m. Chelsea Dexter, and Ann Arbor Fire Departments compete in a waterball contest; and, for the second consecutive night, derby lovers will thrill to the wild displays of demolition experts at the track beginning at 8 p.m.

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Many Displays Must Be in On Monday

"Don't forget," Ruth Leach, fair secretary, reminds, "that many exhibitors should bring their displays in on Monday, Aug. 21.

Those affected by this change in the 1978 Chelsea Community Fair include exhibitors in floriculture, food preparation, sewing, 4-H clubs home economics, agriculture, antiques, and hobbies.

"We have made the change so that judging may be completed before the fair opens on Tuesday at noon," Leach explained.

From 8 a.m. to noon on Monday, exhibits should be entered in the red building for floriculture, food preparation, machine sewing, needlework, champion homemaking, and all 4-H clubs; everything except cut flowers and baked goods.

From 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Monday, exhibits must be entered for agriculture, antiques, and hobbies.

On Tuesday, Aug. 22, baked goods and cut flowers should be entered from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m.

Michigan Water Skiers Qualify for National Meet

Michigan contingent of competition water skiers will be well represented at the upcoming National Championships to be held at Tivoli Gardens, Brighton, Aug. 23-27. Several top Michigan skiers survived the rigors of the Midwest Regional Tournament last weekend in Tomahawk, Wis. with some turning in stellar performances.

Noteworthy among these were Tony Krupa of Jackson, Brent Greenwood of Kalamazoo, Bob Schouten of Flat Rock and Marty Steinhauer of Chelsea.

Krupa, who is a three-time National Champion and twice Master Champion, easily outdistanced the field to take top honors in the trick skiing event. He also qualified in the slalom event.

Greenwood earned enough points to qualify in all three events (slalom, tricks and jumping) and capped his performance with a leap of 141 feet to take the Men's 1 Jumping event. He placed second in the slalom event to Bob Schouten of Flat Rock in a tie breaking run-off. Greenwood is the only Michigan skier in the men's division to qualify for all three events in this year's Nationals.

In Junior Competition (age 12 and under) Marty Steinhauer displayed his dominance by winning all three events as well as overall honors. He is expected to place high in the Nationals, particularly in jumping which is his strong suit.

Firemen Seek Addresses of New Homes

Chelsea Fire Department announces that they will have a "drop box" near their display during the Aug. 22-26 Community Fair. "All newly built homes in the surrounding area should be listed with the fire department so that we will know where they are and how to find them in case of a fire." (Continued on page six)

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 Walter P. Leonard, Editor and Publisher

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JUST REMINISCING
 Items taken from the files of The Chelsea Standard

4 Years Ago...

Thursday, Aug. 22, 1974—
 Ramping Jiffy Mixes pushed a step closer to a state fast-pitch softball title last Wednesday by downing Dragonetti's Lounge of Jackson, 3-1, in regional competition at Chelsea High School's field. Tom Voelker earned the win for Jiffy, going all the way.

A new event at this year's Chelsea Community Fair that may have gone unnoticed amidst the full pages of the fair premium list in last week's issue of the Standard is an antique tractor pull.

A newly-designed "troop camp with a core staff" is being investigated this week by 15 members of Junior Girl Scout Troop 82 of Chelsea. The girls and their leaders, Mrs. Sandra Schmuck of Chelsea and Mrs. David Schneider of Tecumseh, left Monday for Camp Linden, the local camp owned by Huron Valley Girl Scout Council and used frequently by area scouts.

Jill Quackenbush and Neil Bolinger, both 1974 graduates of Chelsea High School, were notified that they will be featured in this year's edition of Who's Who Among American High School Students.

14 Years Ago...

Thursday, Aug. 20, 1964—
 Conservation Officer Donley Boyer was called to Chrysler Proving Grounds Monday morning to dispose of a six-point, 150-pound buck that was killed when it collided with a car traveling 85 miles per hour on the test track. Boyer said the deer and the car were "totally demolished" by the impact but the driver, Earl Tison, escaped injury.

Daryl B. Keezer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Keezer, 410 McKinley St., received a bachelor of science degree in engineering at the close of the spring semester at Oakland University at Rochester.

Robert Mast, 5831 Mast Rd., will receive recognition at the State 4-H Show on Tuesday, Sept. 1 for 25 years of service to youth as a 4-H leader.

Freedom of religious worship means one thing in the United States and quite another thing in many other countries.

Howell Livestock Auction
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 Main 676-5400
 The Wise Owl Says Ship to Howell
 Phone 546-2470 **Jim Franklin**
 Market Report for Aug. 15

CATTLE—
 Bulk Cid-Cholce Steers, \$50 to \$52.
 Few High Choice Steers, \$52 to \$53.
 Cid-Cholce Heifers, \$45 to \$49.
 Fed Holstein Steers, \$44 to \$47.50.
 Ut-Sid., \$43 and down.

COWS—
 Heifer Cows, \$39 to \$41.
 Ut-Commercial, \$35 to \$39.
 Canner-Cutter, \$30 to \$33.
 Fed Beef Cows, \$33 to \$36.

BULLS—
 Heavy Belgians, \$45 to \$48.50.
 Light and Common, \$44 and down.

FEEDERS—
 400-600 lb. Good-Choice Steers, \$50 to \$55.
 600-800 lb. Good-Choice Steers, \$50 to \$55.
 300-600 lb. Good-Choice Heifers, \$45 to \$55.
 300-500 lb. Holstein Steers, \$50 to \$53.
 500-800 lb. Holstein Steers, \$44 to \$50.

CALVES—
 Prime, \$75 to \$80.
 Good-Choice, \$70 to \$75.
 Heavy Heifers, \$75 to \$85.
 Cull & Med., \$30 to \$40.
 Calves going back to farms sold up to \$55.

SHEEP—
 Woolled Slaughter Lambs, Springs:
 Choice-Prime, \$54 to \$56.
 Good-Utity, \$50 to \$55.
 Slaughter Ewes, \$12 to \$26.
 Feeder Lambs, All Weights, \$35 to \$60.

HOGS—
 210 to 240 lbs., No. 1, \$50 to \$51.
 200-250 lbs., No. 2, \$48 to \$50.
 Heavy Hogs, 250 lbs. up, \$42 to \$48.
 Light Hogs, 200 lbs. down, \$30 to \$44.

Sows—
 Fancy Light, \$42 to \$43.
 300-500 lbs., \$42 to \$43.
 500 lbs. and up, \$40 to \$42.50.

Boars and Stags—
 All Weights, \$35 to \$40.
Feeder Pigs—
 Per Head, \$25 to \$80.
 Est. 40 lbs. plus, \$45 to \$50.

HAY—
 2nd Cutting, per bale, \$10 to \$15.
STRAW—
 Per Bale, 60c to \$1.00.

COWS—
 210 to 240 lbs., No. 1, \$50 to \$51.
 200-250 lbs., No. 2, \$48 to \$50.
 Heavy Hogs, 250 lbs. up, \$42 to \$48.
 Light Hogs, 200 lbs. down, \$30 to \$44.

★ MICHIGAN MIRROR ★

By Warren M. Hoyt, Secretary, Michigan Press Association

Limitations in Licensed Professions

According to a preliminary study released by the Department of Licensing and Regulation, women and minorities in Michigan are discouraged and discriminated against by the state's licensed professions.

Of the 32 professions reviewed, only two had a greater percentage of minorities than the 11.9 percent in Michigan's workforce. These were barbers and medical doctors.

Only six had a greater percent-

age of women than the 41.6 percent in the workforce and those were in fields traditionally entered by females, such as nursing and cosmetology.

"The numbers are pathetically low. In some occupations, like electricians and dentists, the numbers of women and minorities are so low you couldn't find them with an x-ray," said Licensing and Regulation Director William Ballenger.

He noted Michigan's licensed occupations run behind the national average for the number of

minorities and women employed. Ballenger said Governor Milliken has done much by increasing the representation of women and minorities on licensing boards.

He added, however, that the state must bear a lot of the blame for the situation. "He said some of the problems stems from the 'incestuous relationship' between legislators and special interests. The occupation associations and labor unions, which represent a special interest, have often been able to get legislation written that specifies qualifications or rules for licensing. Ballenger noted quite often such legislation and/or rules preclude minorities.

Ballenger said another problem is that the "focus brought by the civil rights movement of the 60's really hasn't trickled down to professional societies.

Barriers for women and minorities to the licensed professions can include education requirements, societal pressures, photographs on license applications, examinations and other items such as credit records.

The report made 13 recommendations including increasing women and minority representation on state licensing boards; funding at least part of Michigan's regulatory activities with general funds, rather than through licensing fees; and removal of power which professional societies and association, as well as labor unions, have held over the appointment of members of the state's regulatory and licensing panels.

Ballenger said the report indicates that while there has not been any blatant discrimination in some professions the potential for discrimination does exist.

Utilities May Not Cut Off Heat During Cold Months
 The Public Service Commission recently adopted rules prohibiting utility companies from cutting off gas or electric service during the winter months. The rules revise the so-called Consumer's Bill of Rights.

The rules bar any company from shutting off service of any customer receiving assistance on a regular basis from any county or state social services agency if the agency pays or guarantees the customer utility bills.

The revision also stipulate that

Yours truly,
 Uncle Lew.

Uncle Lew from Lima Says:

DEAR MISTER EDITOR:

It's been so hot out here in the country till I have stuck pretty close to the front porch these recent days. Being around the house has given me time for serious research in the state of the human condition. I have known that with practice a feller can whistle as good on the inhale as the exhale, but I never took note before that the old lady can talk the same way. Not counting her run on fresh gossip and fresh stuff from the garden she's after me to help her put up. I've also been bothered by what I've been reading in the papers.

I've learned, for instance, that we're all going to the dogs. I saw this piece where vets now are specialists, like people doctors, and the busiest of em is them that works on dogs' emotional problems. These don't have to mess with pets that have been tore up in a fight or run over by a truck, they just sit and talk to dogs that are hurt down deep where it don't show. These are what the item called the "mental cripples," and it went on to talk about pets as being worried, restless, dangerous, jealous and all the things people are.

Actual, Mister Editor, that was what stuck in my mind about the piece. This one dog psychiatrist said 10 per cent of his patients inherit their problems and the rest catch them from their own parents. He said people is the biggest danger in a dog's life. They got only one how they're treated, he claimed, they are what people around them are. This one specialist says he sets up at least one therapy session a week with his most neurotic patients, and he has found that the dogs respond better if members of his human family ain't around. He also said dogs that hang around a bunch of rough

dogs go bad, and that it's special important to show love to dogs in the early weeks of their lives.

It sounds like anybody that can raise children can be trusted to do right by a dog, but you never can be sure. I saw a white back where this boy had sued his folks for "parent malpractice" or some such. Maybe the lawyer the kid got to take his case was a bird hunter that knows what it means to work early and long with hunting dogs if he's going to be worth a cuss when he's grown, and I reckon we wouldn't be far off using that rule fer boys.

Another piece that reminded me how far people are going in some direction was out of England, where they recent had fish skin week. The Government ask everybody to leave fish skins, heads, bad meat out in the sun where it could get ripe and draw flies. It seems they got research on a certain kind of fly over there, and they need to get em out in the open where they could catch em.

At any rate, them scientists can come over here and just walk down the highways. They're sure to find fish skins somewhere under all them drink cups and hamburger wrappers. I didn't know we were studying fish, just drawing em, but I agree future scientists can tell all they need to know about us by studying the age and depth of our beer cans along the road.

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Gas Tax Revenues Up Slightly for Quarter

Revenue from the state gas tax edged up a mere 1.8 percent in the second quarter of 1978 in comparison with the same three months last year, the State Highway Commission reported today.

Diesel fuel taxes were up 12.9 percent for the April-June period, but license plate fees based on vehicle weight declined by 1.1 percent, producing a 1.5 percent increase in the chief revenue sources for the state Motor Vehicle Highway Fund.

"This compares with a five to six percent increase in gas and weight taxes that was the norm only a few years ago," said Commission Chairman Peter B. Fletcher of Ypsilanti. "Lighter automobiles and more efficient engines have combined to level off the revenue earmarked for Michigan's transportation programs."

The nine-cent-a-gallon gas tax yielded \$102,084,882 in the April-June quarter, an increase of \$1,887,061 over the second quarter of 1977. Revenue from the seven-cent-a-gallon diesel fuel tax totaled \$6,404,555, up by \$732,144.

Interest earned by the Motor Vehicle Highway Fund climbed \$542,506 to \$1,888,159. Including gross receipts amounted to \$48,328,075, up by \$3,646,452, or 2.5 percent.

Proceeds are being distributed to the state, counties and municipalities after deductions of \$14,758,615 in grants and collection costs. They include \$5,617,111 to the General Transportation Fund for public transportation purposes, \$1,279,012 to the State Waterways Fund, \$1,857,480 to the State Trunkline Fund, and \$6,005,011 for collection costs.

Net proceeds totaling \$134,569,460 (up by 2.6 percent) leave \$59,692,925 for the Department of State Highways and Transportation at its 44.5 percent share; \$48,227,141 for the 33 county road commissions as their 35.7 percent portion and \$26,749,394 for the regulated companies could not disconnect the service of customers receiving welfare aid for at least 14 days after notice of pending shut-offs were sent.

Another change would require utilities to mail a copy of any customer's shut-off notice to a third party if the customer so requested.

Dial-A-Garden Topics Listed

Dial-A-Garden, the system of pre-recorded daily gardening tips, is sponsored by the Washtenaw County Co-operative Extension Service. The system is in operation 24 hours per day, seven days per week. Interested persons are invited to call 971-1122 at their convenience and receive timely, up-to-date gardening information.

Next week's Dial-A-Garden topics are:

Friday, Aug. 18—"Protecting Peas from Fleas."
 Monday, Aug. 21—"Box Elder Bugs."
 Tuesday, Aug. 22—"When To Harvest Onions."
 Wednesday, Aug. 23—"Bug Alerts."
 Thursday, Aug. 24—"Gathering and Drying Sunflower Seeds."

Telephone Your Club News
 To 475-1371.

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Mr. and Mrs. Richard Joseph Richardson

Holly Hoffmeyer, R. J. Richardson Will Make Home in Ann Arbor

Holly Jean Hoffmeyer and Richard Joseph Richardson exchanged wedding vows during an early evening ceremony at First United Methodist church before 140 guests on Saturday, Aug. 5.

The Rev. Marvin McCallum performed the ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Hoffmeyer, 146 Orchard St., and the son of Mrs. John Horton of Ann Arbor and Harry Richardson of Pinckney. The bridegroom is of Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Charles (Constance Barron) Avsharian sang "My Heart Ever Faithful" by Bach, "Morning Has Broken" by Cat Stevens, and "The Irish Blessing." Mrs. Thomas Johns of Bethlehem United Church of Christ accompanied on the organ.

The bride wore a white taffeta gown with chiffon overlay, empire style with sheer bell sleeves of chiffon. Cuffs and bodice were adorned with re-embroidered lace appliques. Her fingertip veil was held in place by a headpiece of silk flowers and she wore her great-great-grandmother's diamond earrings. The bride hand-made her complete attire. She carried a colonial bouquet of pink roses, white carnations, baby's breath, and ivy.

Maid of honor was Merry Lynn Hoffmeyer of Ann Arbor, sister of the bride. She wore a champagne satin gown with empire waist and bell sleeves. She carried pink carnations, baby's breath, fern, and pink statice. She wore a tiny bouquet of shattered pink carnations and baby's breath in her hair.

Bridesmaids were Natalie Anne Todd of Monroe, cousin of the bride; Jody Bennett, 1215 Meadow Lane, friend of the bride; and Cindy Cook of Ann Arbor, friend of the bride.

They wore gowns similar to the maid of honor's with bouquets of

Frey Family Reunion Held Sunday in Jackson

Sunday, Aug. 13 was the date for the 49th annual Frey reunion held this year at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Frey of Jackson.

45 family members traveled from Norvell, Brooklyn, Dexter, Chelsea, and Grass Lake for the occasion.

Oldest member present was Mrs. Amanda Eschelbach, 88, of Grass Lake. Youngest was the 4-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gieske of Jackson.

Next year's reunion will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Gieske of Norvell.

Boyce Family Reunion Draws 86

Boyce family held their 58th reunion on Sunday, Aug. 13 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Max Boyce, 4708 M-36, Stockbridge, with 86 guests attending.

A pot-luck dinner was shared by guests traveling from Florida, Dundee, Adrian, Stockbridge, North Lake, Linden, Lewiston, Mason, Weidman, Howell, Vassar, Royal Oak, Lansing, and Dearborn.

Oldest family member present was 89-year-old Beulah Boyce of Stockbridge. She celebrated her birthday on Sunday. Youngest members were the twin daughters, Melanie and Alissa, of Mr. and Mrs. James Klark of Linden. Beulah Boyce is their great-grandmother.

Co-Op Nursery Plans Paint Party For Fair Float

All Chelsea Co-Op Nursery children are invited to join Kathryn Bradbury and Dottie Schaaf in painting a cardboard box red to resemble the school house for the nursery's float in the Chelsea Fair parade. Meet at the nursery school on Tuesday, Aug. 22, from 10 to 11 a.m. Moms are to stay with their children and to bring a big paint brush if possible.

On Friday, Aug. 29, moms and children will meet at Sue Mackinick's at 9:30 a.m. to decorate the float, using toys from the school and the red painted school house. Don't forget the get-acquainted coffee at the school on Monday, Aug. 21, 10 a.m. This is just for parents.

Women's Fashions Display Coming to Dexter Museum

"The Final Touch of Fashion: A Century of Hats, Gloves, and Footwear," an exhibit tracing the evolution of women's fashions from the Civil War to the 1950's, will be shown at the Dexter Area Museum on Inverness St. Aug. 21-25 from 1 to 3 p.m. each Tuesday and Saturday, Sept. 9, from 1 to 3 p.m. The exhibit will be open courtesy of the Detroit Historical Museum.

Since April, the exhibit has been seen at the Wayne County General Hospital in Westland, the New Baltimore Historical Society, Macomb County Community College, the Harper Woods Historical Society, and the Clawson Historical Society. This autumn it is scheduled to be seen at Eastern Michigan University and the Women's Club in Berkley.

The Dexter Area Historical Society is honored to be selected by the Detroit Historical Museum for this special showing of a truly unique exhibit.

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Mr. and Mrs. Douglas A. VanGorder

Kathleen Schmitke, D. VanGorder Are Wed at Zion Lutheran Church

Wedding vows were exchanged by Kathleen Dawn Schmitke and Douglas Allen VanGorder on Saturday, Aug. 5 at 1 p.m. at Zion Lutheran church.

The Rev. John R. Morris performed the double ring ceremony, assisted by the Rev. Andrew B. Ellis, a Lutheran missionary in Japan and uncle of the bridegroom.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schmitke, 261 Abbottsford Ct., Glen Ellyn, Ill., formerly of Chelsea. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack VanGorder, 13535 Island Lake Rd., Chelsea.

Janis Reese of Ann Arbor was the organist. During the processional, she played "Trumpet Voluntary," by Purcell, and during the recessional, "Trumpet Tune." She was accompanied by Drew Sprague of Chelsea on trumpet. The bride's Confirmation hymn, "The Church's One Foundation," was sung by the 200 guests during the ceremony. James Botsford of Chelsea played guitar while his sister, Julie, also of Chelsea, sang, "I'll Walk in the Rain by Your Side," words and music by John Denver.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white organza gown with high neckline. The V-shaped bodice was made in venise lace edged with accordion pleated organza. Tiny white decorative buttons adorned the front with little accent bows. Full bishop sleeves had cuffs of venise lace and the full skirt and train were edged in venise lace and accordion pleated organza.

The bride's elbow and fingertip-length veil was fastened with a Juliet cap of matching venise lace. She carried a bouquet of Queen Anne's lace and blue silk forget-me-nots tied with a white ribbon. Her "throwing" bouquet was made of daisies tied with a white ribbon.

Maid of honor was Jan Savage of Manchester, friend of the bride. She wore a shy blue polyester gown lined in woven acetate with a ruffled V-neck front and back, bow trim, caplet sleeves, and a full flared skirt with flounce hem. The skirt's back was brought up to the waist creating a soft bustle effect.

She carried a bouquet of yellow daisy mums, baby's breath, blue silk forget-me-nots, and baker's fern. She wore a comb of matching silk flowers and baby's breath in her hair.

Bridesmaids were Dianne VanGorder of Chelsea, sister of the bridegroom; Diana Pletcher of Chelsea, Delany Seitz of Chelsea, and Brenda Salyer of Chelsea, all friends of the bride.

They wore gowns identical to the maid of honor's and carried bouquets of yellow and white daisy mums, blue silk forget-me-nots, baby's breath, and baker's fern and wore combs of silk flowers in their hair.

Donald VanGorder of Salt Lake City, U., was best man. Grooms-men were Kevin Schmitke of Glen Ellyn, Ill., formerly of Chelsea, brother of the bride; David VanGorder of Brighton, brother of the bridegroom; and Keith Schmitke of Glen Ellyn, Ill., formerly of Chelsea, brother of the bride.

The bridegroom wore a white tuxedo with a touch of blue edging on the ruffled shirt front and cuffs. His boutonniere was made of Queen Anne's lace and blue silk forget-me-nots. The grooms-men wore blue tuxedos with shirts matching the bridegroom's. They had daisy mums and baby's breath boutonnières.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Schmitke wore a floor-length gown of sheer cotton in a floral print with pale blue and brown brown flowers on a beige background. A blue ribbon tied a ruffle at the neck, long full sleeves, and a blue ribbon at the waist completed the gown.

The bridegroom's mother wore a quiana floor-length gown in a floral print of blue, rose, and gold with capelet sleeves and a round neckline edged with pearls.

An outdoor reception held lake-side under a white bridal tent at 13535 Island Lake Rd., Chelsea, carried out the color theme with yellow daisy mums, white Queen Anne's lace, and blue candles decorating the guest tables.

The wedding cake was decorated with yellow and white frosting, daisies and blue forget-me-nots, and a matching bouquet of fresh flowers on top. Peggy Scott, friend of the bride of Floral Park, Long Island, N.Y., attended the guest book.

Guests attending the wedding came from Japan, Canada, Long Island, N.Y., Illinois, Indiana, and various Michigan cities. After a three-week wedding trip to the islands of Hawaii, Maui, Kauai, and Oahu, the couple will reside on campus at Michigan State University, Spartan Village, East Lansing.

The bride is majoring in pre-veterinary medicine at MSU and the bridegroom attended the University of Michigan and will be working as a pressman in Lansing.

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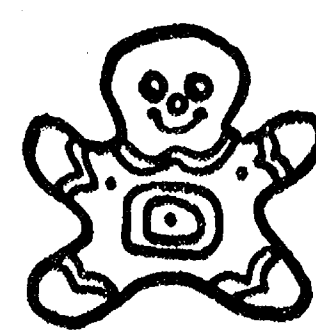
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VFW Auxiliary Plans Fall Events

Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary No. 4076 completed a regular business session, Monday, Aug. 14, with nine members present.

Mary Erskine was elected to membership and was initiated along with Fran Zatorski, a previously elected candidate.

Elizabeth Smith, National Home chairman, reported on occasions where the Auxiliary helped the groups by driving to and from Cedar Point and when they attended the circus in the area.

Eulabee Packard, citations chairman, reported on eight citations recently presented to Post and Auxiliary members. Lucy Platt, voice of Democracy chairman, will be working on the contest in the high school again this year and reported that she will attempt to reproduce the poster contest as well.

Mary Kniss reported on a booth of fancy work to be set up at the Pow-Wow in Bay City in Oct., and requested donations. Cash received will be used for cancer aid and research. Several members of the local group will be attending a school of instruction in Jackson on Sept. 6 with those going to meet at the VFW hall at 6:30 p.m.

The charter was draped in memory of Katherine Beck and Edith Brown, both past state presidents who recently died. President appointed Lucy Platt as chairman for the dinner honoring past commanders and past presidents of the District No. 6, to be held Oct. 7.

The Auxiliary decided to order 10 dozen, two-year planning calendars and sent \$1 towards the national president's gift. She will make her official visit to the Department of Michigan at the Pow-Wow in Bay City, Oct. 29.

The following were appointed to review the local Auxiliary's rules, Gertrude O'Dell, Marion Johnson, Elizabeth Smith, Mary Erskine, and Dorothy Lentz.

District No. 6 will convene Sunday, Sept. 17 in Hamburg. Post and Auxiliary No. 1224 host and hostess, dinner at 11:30 a.m., meeting convenes at 2 p.m.

Next regular meeting of the local group will be held Sept. 11 at 8 p.m. in the VFW hall.

Scholarships Available At Co-Op Nursery

North Lake Co-Op Nursery school announces the availability of partial and full scholarships to area children.

Established by and named after Eleanor and Bill Shutes, the scholarships have allowed more than 30 children to attend the school in recent years.

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Mr. and Mrs. Walter Breuninger

Walter Breuningers Will Observe 50th Anniversary at Open House

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Breuninger, 8171 Marshall Rd., will be guests of honor at an open house Sunday, Aug. 20 from 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. at St. Andrew's United Church of Christ Fellowship Hall, to celebrate their golden wedding anniversary.

Their children, Mrs. Keith (Kathryn) Poulson of Oxford, Mrs. Gordon (Phyllis) Fuerstenau of Richmond, and Robert Breuninger of Dexter, will host the event with their spouses and children.

The former Evelyn White of Midleville and Walter Breuninger were married Aug. 21, 1928 in Napoleon, O. They have lived in the Dexter area all of their married life.

Mr. Breuninger is a retired farmer and has lived in this area his entire life. They are both members of St. Andrew's United Church

of Christ and the Fellowship Club of the church; the Washtenaw County Farm Bureau; and the Dexter Senior Citizens. Mr. Breuninger is a life member of the Masonic Lodge.

Mrs. Breuninger belongs to the Women's Fellowship of the church; the Lima Extension Group; and was treasurer of Scio township for 25 years. Their hobbies include travel, gardening, and handicrafts.

Michigan State University's Pe-wabic Pottery in downtown Detroit offers credit and non-credit programs in ceramics.

Michigan State University is on its way to becoming a world center for heavy atomic particle research with impending completion of a new cyclotron.

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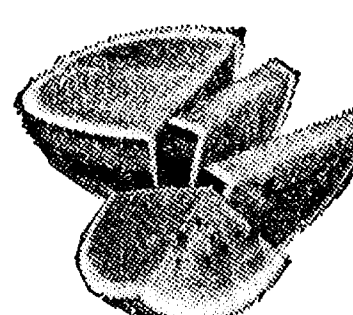
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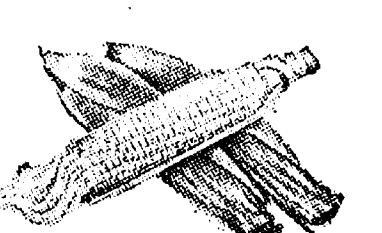
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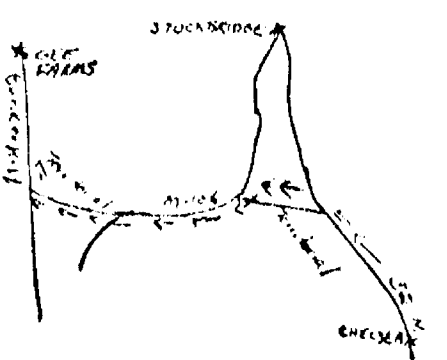
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August Escapades Abound in Michigan

Those with a red rubber nose or a 10-year-old dress may find some use for them after all as the oldest State Fair in the nation opens its gates Aug. 25 for an 11-day run. Crown Day on the 26th invites all who ever dreamed of joining the circus to kick up their heels for the best clown act while Rodeo Twenty-five Day on the 27th takes you back to the days of flappers and raccoon coats with a Charleston Dance Contest.

Midweek contests include bids for the longest party and the largest dance on Aug. 30. A hilarious parade, prize-winning fireworks, and a fireworks display will conclude the fair on Monday and Tuesday. The fair is a star-spangled event.

Big name entertainment highlights other Michigan fairs as well. Johnny Cash, Neil Sedaka, and Seals and Croft grace the footlights of the Ionia Free Fair, Aug. 4-13. Bob Hope brightens the fifth day of the Jackson County Fair and Petunia Festival, Aug. 6-12.

And there's sure to be lots of activity at the Coast Guard Festival in Grand Haven continuing through Aug. 8; the Western Michigan Fair, Aug. 7-12 in Ludington; the Upper Peninsula State Fair in Escanaba, Aug. 15-20; and the Eastern Michigan Fair in Ingham City beginning Aug. 18.

Twelve hundred professional magicians will gather in Colon Aug. 8-12 for a Magic Get Together. While the lectures and demonstrations are not open to the public (a magician never reveals his secrets) nightly performances and a Friday matinee are given. But get your tickets early; they "disappear" fast.

The whirl of chain saws will echo through the woods at Manistee Aug. 10-13 as the National Forest Festival revitalizes the arts of log rolling, free falling and wilding a chain saw. Osceola features the "home" of the big lumberjack himself during the Paul Bunyan Festival Aug. 17-20, for it was in these woods that James MacGillivray first heard the tales of Paul Bunyan before penning the first published yarns of the great logger.

The people of Greenville extend a warm "Velkommen" to all Danes and Danes for the day from their Danish Festival, Aug. 19-19. Costumed dancers and a Danish band show off the rich tradition of Denmark, while authentic Danish taste treats are served at Greenville's own version of the Tivoli Gardens.

Other Michigan groups celebrate their heritage as the Ethnic Festivals continue this month in Detroit. The Mexican Festival leads off the week-end events on Aug. 18, followed by the Polish Festival, Aug. 19-20; the Yugoslavian Festival, Aug. 20-21; and the Ukrainian Festival, Aug. 21-22.

Fishermen vie for recognition of their top catch at the Michigan Fishing Festival in Alpena Aug. 14-14 and the Michigan Salmon Derby opens Aug. 25 for over two weeks of fishing in Manistee.

The dust will swirl in Saline as some of the nation's top cowboys ride in for a rodeo Aug. 11-13. The I.R.A.-sanctioned event will feature such rousing competitions as bull riding, steer wrestling and calf roping.

Music enthusiasts will thrill to the timbre of drums and the blare of bugles as the Drum Corps International takes the field Aug. 3 at Eastern Michigan University with more than 3,700 participants competing for top honors. Fiddles tune up along the banks of the Thornapple River in Hastings for some "down home" music at the Thornapple Blue Grass Music Festival Aug. 8. And dancers can step to a lively time at the Summer Polka-Fest in Frankenmuth Aug. 18-20.

Harvest hunters can tickle their taste buds at the Blueberry Festival in Montrose, Aug. 18-20, and the Apple Festival in Freeland, Aug. 25-27, or sample those succulent Howell "Honeyweet" Melons Aug. 25-27 at the festival in Howell.

The USTA National Boys 16 and 18 Tennis Championships hold court in Kalamazoo, Aug. 5-15, while women golfers swing into action at the Lady Strohs Open LPGA Golf Tournament in Dearborn, Aug. 14-20. In Brighton, the National Waterskiing Championships Competition presents three challenging events: slalom, jumping and tricks skiing, each demanding its own area of expertise, Aug. 23-27.

For a complete listing of August events, write for a free copy of the Michigan Calendar of Travel Events, from the Travel Bureau, Michigan Department of Commerce, P. O. Box 30226, Lansing 48909.

Food, Drug Interactions Often Bad

Next time you reach for a glass of milk to wash down a tetracycline capsule, think twice. What you take with your medicine can change how it affects your body.

To give you an idea of what to watch out for, the Food and Drug Administration has a free reprint available from its magazine, the FDA Consumer. For your free copy of Food and Drug Interactions, send a postcard to the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 698F, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

Ask your doctor what foods and drinks you should or should not take with your medication.

All food contains chemicals that can make certain drugs virtually useless. And some combinations can be really dangerous, triggering severe reaction or, in rare instances, even death.

It's important for you and your doctor to talk about each drug you take. Ask if you should take it on an empty stomach, or just before meals, or with meals.

For instance, if you combine tetracycline and dairy products, the calcium in the milk, cheese or yogurt interferes with your body's ability to absorb the tetracycline.

It's not a good idea to take drugs with soda pop or fruit juice or vegetable juice unless you check with your doctor first. These drinks may cause excess acid. The acid can then dissolve some drugs in the stomach instead of in the intestines where they can be more readily absorbed into the blood stream.

One of the most hazardous drug interactions is between MAO inhibitors, often prescribed for depression or high blood pressure, and foods like aged cheese, Chianti wine or yogurt. This food-drug combination can force the blood pressure to dangerous levels, sometimes causing severe headaches, brain hemorrhage and in extreme cases, death.

To prevent a possible reaction, anyone taking these drugs should avoid aged and fermented foods, including pickled herring, fermented sausages, salami and pepperoni, sharp or aged cheeses, yogurt and sour cream, soy sauce, beer, Chianti wine, sherry and large quantities of other wines. Other foods that can cause problems in combination with anti-depressant and high blood pressure medications are beef and chicken livers, canned figs, bananas and avocados.

Whenever you take a prescription or an over-the-counter product, it's a good idea to avoid alcoholic beverages. Alcohol doesn't mix well with a number of medications: antibiotics; anticoagulants; anti-diabetic drugs, including insulin; antihistamines; high blood pressure drugs; MAO inhibitors; and sedatives. Combined with antihistamines, tranquilizers, or antidepressants, alcohol causes excessive drowsiness that can be especially hazardous if you're driving a car or operating machinery.

When you order a copy of Food and Drug Interactions (free), you'll also receive a copy of the free Consumer Information Catalog. It lists more than 200 selected free or low-cost publications from the federal government. The Catalog is published quarterly by the Consumer Information Center of the General Services Administration.

The U.S. Department of Labor helps Americans who are victims of poverty, inadequate education and changing technology through federally funded employment and training programs.



JOHN DYORAK, second from left, won't be punching a time clock or alarm button anymore as he officially retired from Federal Screw Works after 28½ years on Aug. 1. Presiding Dyorak with a white, hard cover, Holy Bible, are from left, Lawrence Farley, financial secretary for UAW Local 437; Elwood Keezer, foreman for Dept. 20, National Acme automatic screw machines; and

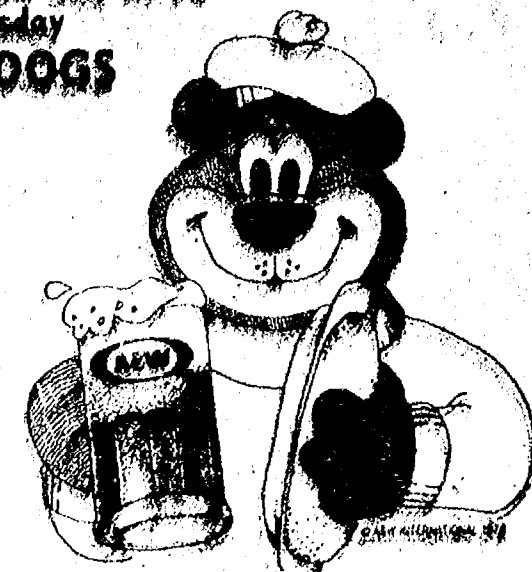
Jerry Dyer, general manager at Federal Screw Works. Dyorak is a 1934 graduate of St. Mary Catholic High School (the school's last graduating class) and has been an automatic screw machine operator since he joined the company in 1950. What will he do now? "My wife Hazel and I do a lot of gardening and we have lots of plans to go mushrooming, golfing, and traveling," he said.

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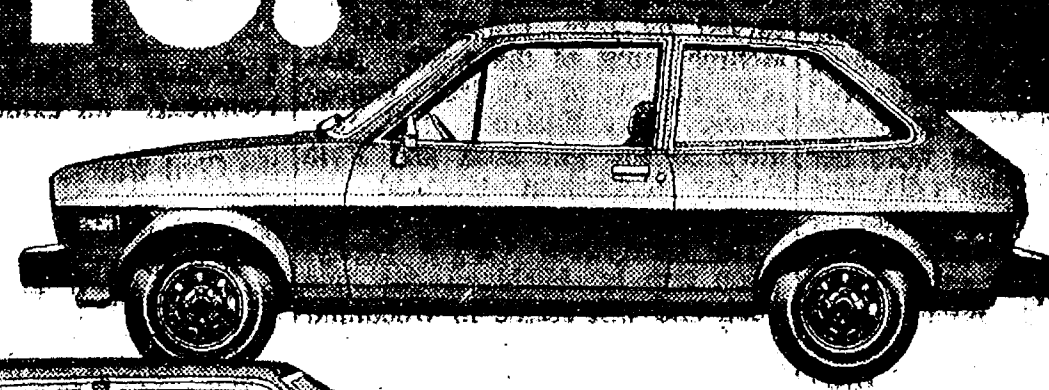
Chelsea's Rod and Gun Club is sponsoring a hunter safety course for boys and girls from 12 to 16 years of age beginning in the fall. Upon completion of the course, participants will receive a certificate of verification, required by state law, which will permit them to purchase their first hunting license. Also at the end of the safety sessions, the youngsters will receive a patch in recognition of their accomplishment.

To register for the hunter safety class, applicants must fill out an enrollment card available by contacting any of the following: Group leader Marvin Schiller, 475-2941; Jack & Son Barber Shop, 475-1836; George Padgham, 475-8812; or John Miller, 475-2864.

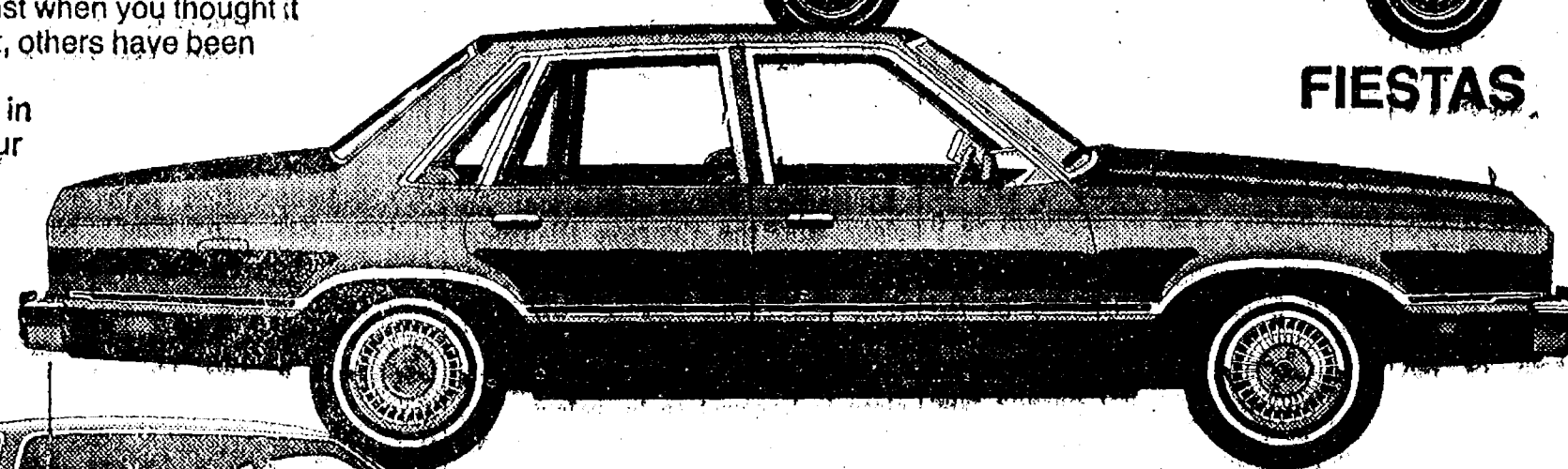
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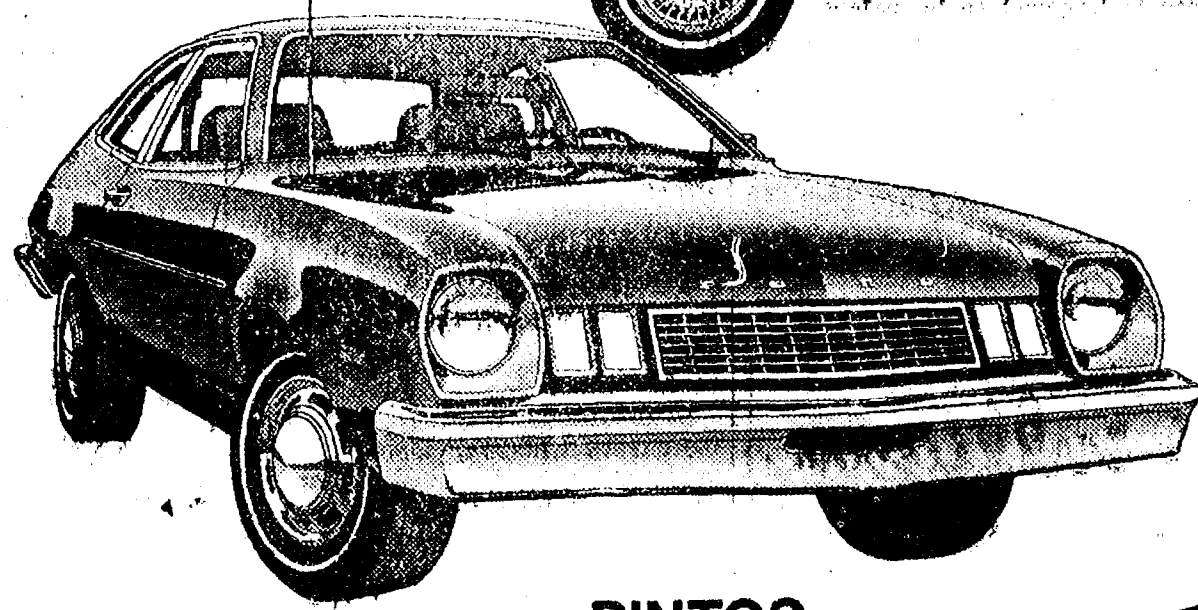
Bargain hunting? Our lots are filled with a sea of 1978 Fords priced to be gobbled up fast. Thunderbirds, LTD IIs, Mustangs and Granadas are going. And this may be your last chance to get our traditional full-size LTD. Just when you thought it was safe to wait, others have been getting your bargains. Hurry in and snap up your clearance buy.



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Federal Crop Insurance Growing in Popularity

After a year in which nature has handed out everything from drought to floods, a growing number of Michigan wheat farmers are deciding that the best thing they can do about the weather is carry insurance against it.

Federal Crop Insurance District Director Marion Stull predicts that the dollar amount of insurance carried on Michigan wheat crops this year will be at an all-time high. The deadline to apply for coverage on 1979 wheat is Sept. 30.

The policies, currently offered in 24 Michigan counties, provide all-risk protection that covers every unavoidable cause of loss. Each insured farmer is guaranteed a yield per acre that is designed to cover his major costs of production. If his crop is damaged or destroyed, he is paid an indemnity for each bushel it falls short of the guaranteed yield.

Amount of indemnity payment per bushel of loss is based on a price per bushel which the policyholder selects at the time he applies for the insurance. In Michigan, wheat may be insured for \$1, \$2 or \$3 per bushel, according to Stull. Thus, if the loss were 10 bushels per acre and the crop was insured for \$2 per bushel, the indemnity payment would be \$20 per acre. Any part of the crop that is harvested can, of course, be sold on the market.

Cost of purchasing insurance varies from county to county and sometimes even within a county, depending on normal yields and risks. Premiums do not have to be paid in advance. Discounts are offered to policyholders with a record of few or no losses.

Although the primary reason for carrying insurance is the protection it provides against crop disasters that can strike in any year, Stull reports that more and more farmers are realizing benefits in good crop years, too.

Insurance is especially attractive to farmers who farm rented acreage, Stull said, for is there's a crop loss, the insurance indemnity may be used to pay the rental cost. Participants in a farming partnership, particularly if they have different financial resources, may want to consider insurance.

What many Michigan farmers appear to be realizing, Stull believes, is that all-risk insurance is a useful management "tool." "One of the most important skills in farming today is the management of risks, and insurance is among the least expensive and most versatile ways of accomplishing this," Stull stated. For information about what insurance is available for your crops and what it would cost, contact Federal Crop Insurance Corp., 1123 W. Chicago Rd., Coldwater 49036 or call (517) 279-8471.



QUIET BEFORE THE STORM: What little grass has had a chance to grow here during this dry summer will soon meet its fate as the Rotoff International Demolition Derby speeds around the track next Tuesday night at 8 o'clock. Should a blade or two remain after the 4 wild heats, Wednesday night's repeat performance should smother any hopes of survival.

CHS Students Attend Summer Honors Program

Among the academically talented high school students attending the July 30-Aug. 11 session of Indiana State University's 1978 summer honors program were Cathy L. Voita, 14353 Stoffer Ct., Chelsea, and Douglas Wetzel, 9597 Half Moon Lake Dr., Pinckney.

Voita studied Life Science until she was called to join her teammates in San Antonio, Tex., for the ASA National Softball Tournament, Aug. 10-13.

Wetzel studied technology. Students in the program study with ISU faculty, exploring their interests in archeology, life sciences, radio-TV-film, and technology. The program also provides an opportunity to sample college life, since students live in university residence halls and partake in sports and other recreational activities.

Students successfully completing one of the seminars earn two hours of university credit and become eligible for an ISU talent grant which waives a portion of their fees upon enrollment at ISU immediately following high school graduation.

Chelsea 4th, 7th Graders Score Above Average in State Testing

In all but one area, Chelsea 4th and 7th grade students surpassed the 1976 scores on the State Assessment Tests in 1977, according to school Superintendent Raymond Van Meer.

In addition, the Chelsea School District recently received a letter from Superintendent of Public School Districts, Dr. John Porter, on Chelsea's outstanding performance on the 1977 test.

The test, which is taken in the fall of each year by 4th and 7th graders across the state, measures student's skills in reading and math. It is given during regular school hours over the course of several days and is designed to allow a school district to pinpoint both individual as well as district progress or weakness.

In 1977, 74.7 percent of all Chelsea 4th grade students achieved a 75 to 100 percent proficiency in reading, up 10 percent from 1976. State-wide the percentage of 4th grade students with this proficiency was 60.5. In math,

91.8 percent of Chelsea 4th grade students achieved a 75 to 100 percent proficiency, up .7 percent from 1976. State-wide, 76.8 percent of 4th grade students achieved this proficiency.

80.1 percent of 7th grade students in Chelsea had a 75 to 100 percent proficiency in reading, up 4.5 percent from 1976. Across the state the percentage of 7th graders in reading with this proficiency was 65.7 percent.

The one area where both Chelsea 7th graders and 7th graders state-wide dropped below scores established in 1976 was in math. 57.4 percent of Chelsea 7th grade students achieved a 75 to 100 percent proficiency, down from 79.4 percent in 1976. Across the state, 46.6 of the 7th grade students in 1977 achieved this proficiency, down from 53 percent in 1976.

"The single biggest reason for the drop is the introduction of questions dealing with the metric system. This was the first time students were faced with test ques-

tions on the metric system and there is no doubt that both Chelsea and the state in general are lagging behind in this subject," Van Meer explained.

According to Van Meer, the State Assessment Tests are analyzed each year by the administration to spot areas and problem trends. "If we see that students are having a particular problem in math then we can go to the teachers and have them strengthen instruction in the area," he said.

Trade With China

An American Farm Bureau Federation mission in China, led by President Allan Grant, left Aug. 2 enroute to Peking. The Farm Bureau leaders will initiate exploratory talks with the Chinese on trade possibilities. In October, Secretary of Agriculture Bergland will visit the People's Republic of China to discuss the possibility of expanding exports to that country.

Local Students on CMU Honors List

One student from Dexter and three from Chelsea were among the 1,014 Central Michigan University students named to the honors list for the winter semester recently. They are as follows: Dexter—Mark A. Waggoner, 2950 N. Parker Rd., junior; Chelsea—Peter M. Feeney, 249 Park, sophomore; Scott B. Owings, 1222 Meadow Lane, junior; and Jennifer Rady, 840 N. Main St., junior.

Please Notify Us of Any Change in Address.

Free Blood Pressure Clinic Scheduled Aug. 19

Washtenaw County Council on Aging, in co-operation with the Michigan Heart Association, continues to sponsor free blood pressure clinics on the third Saturday of every month from 9 a.m. to noon at the Michigan Heart Information Center, 3800 Packard Rd., Ann Arbor. Next scheduled clinic is set for Aug. 19.

Individuals of all ages are invited to have their blood pressure checked by a qualified nurse. Written results will be given to each participant.

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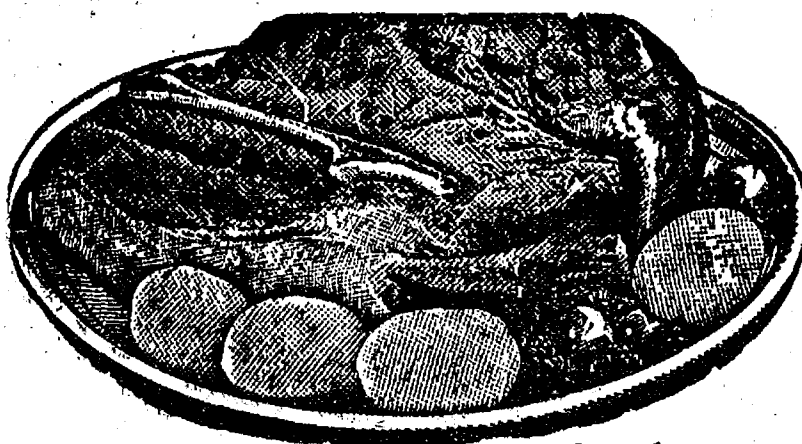
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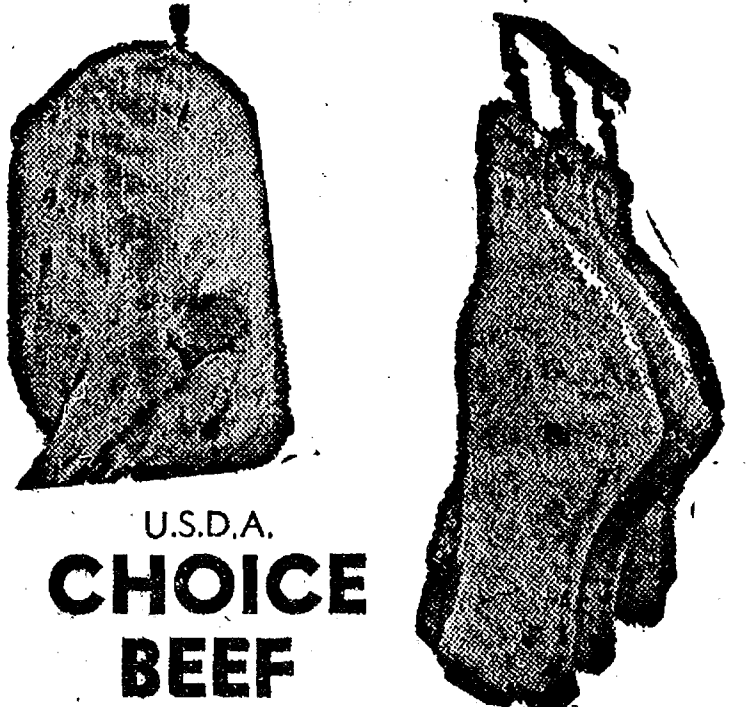
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Community Calendar

Dexter-Chelsea La Leche League, Tuesday, Aug. 22, 7:30 p.m., at home of Kathy Payne, 14156 Wagon Wheel Ct., Chelsea. 475-1497. Topic is "Nutrition and Weaning."

Monday Nitro Owl bowling league annual organization meeting for '78-'79 season, Aug. 21, 7:30 p.m., Chelsea Lanes basement.

Lima Township Planning Commission next meeting Aug. 21, 8 p.m., at Lima Township Hall, advx10

Chelsea Jaycee Auxiliary membership meeting, 3rd Tuesday of every month. Call the president, Sandy Meyer, for place and time at 475-2796.

Sharon Township Board regular meeting first Thursday of each month, 8:30 p.m., adv421

Lyndon Township Planning Commission meets the second Tuesday of the month at the Township Hall, 8:30 p.m., adv481

Sylvan Township Board meeting the first Tuesday of the month, at 7 p.m., at Sylvan Township Hall, adv421

Chelsea Co-op Nursery is now taking applications for the 1978-79 school year. To enroll, call Barb Roney, 475-1118 or Sue Machnik, 426-4776, adv501

Chelsea Jaycee membership meeting, First Tuesday of every month, 7:30 p.m., Chelsea Lanes basement meeting room. For information call Charlie Sprawka, 475-1860.

Chelsea Communications Club, fourth Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m., in the Chelsea Lanes basement meeting room.

Food Stamp Outreach Program has various kinds of literature about the Food Stamp program. You may receive this information by mail, by calling the Food Stamp Outreach office, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., 994-1863.

Learning Evaluation Clinic of the University of Michigan conducts evaluations of intelligence Tuesday and Thursday mornings from 8 to 12, September - April, by appointment only. If interested send a postcard with parent's name, address and phone number, child's age and reason for referral to: Dr. Calvin O. Dyer, Learning Evaluation Clinic, Room 3210, School of Education, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor 48109.

Chelsea Home Meal Service delivers one hot meal a day to elderly and disabled living in the Chelsea area. For more information, call Caralee Hoffmeyer, 475-8014, or Barbara Branch, 475-7644.

Senior Citizens meet the third Friday of every month. Pot-luck, games, and cards at St. Mary's school, 6 p.m.

Michigan State University was the first major American university to establish an internal administrative internship for faculty women interested in administrative roles.

Week of Aug. 17-24 1978

The Earle specializes in providing the Ann Arbor community and surrounding areas with fine music seven nights a week. Our nightly schedule is as follows: Sunday, Jam Session; Mon., Tues., Acoustic Jazz and Special National Performers; Wed., Big Band and Traditional Jazz; Thurs., Sat., Dance Nights. We also serve lunch which begins at 11 a.m. and dinner which begins at 6 p.m. and runs until 8:30 p.m. Many of the musicians come from Ann Arbor and surrounding environs. The Earle is located at 121 W. Washington, Ann Arbor. Phone is 994-0211. -adv10

Chelsea Jaycees general membership meets the first Tuesday of every month, 7:30 p.m., in the basement of Chelsea Lanes; Chelsea Jaycees Board of Directors, the last Tuesday of every month, 7:30 p.m.; and the Chelsea Jaycee Auxiliary, the third Tuesday of every month, 7:30 p.m. Contact Bob Ponto at 475-9191 for more information.

Lyndon Township Board regular meetings the third Tuesday of each month, 7 p.m., in Lyndon Township Hall, adv421

Lions Club, first and third Tuesday of every month, 6:45 p.m. at Chelsea Community Hospital.

Chelseaites Support 4-H Stock Sale

Several Chelsea businesses helped support a very successful County 4-H Livestock Sale. Rod Pettes, 4-H youth agent, reported a total gross of \$48,756.66 with five pens of rabbits, 65 lambs, 62 hogs and 40 steers sold.

Largest supporter of the sale was Ralph McCalla, of McCalla Feeds, local distributor of Wayne Feeds. He purchased a total of five lambs, seven hogs, and three steers for a total of \$3,999.94.

Heller Electric purchased two lambs for \$154.50 and Wolverine Bar purchased one for \$77.60. Loren Heller, auctioneer, paid \$167.96 for a hog and Dr. Jerald L. Flinn expended \$265.85 for a lamb and a hog.

High School Seniors Working on Fair Float

All Chelsea High school seniors are encouraged to join the fun in the building of the 1978 Fair Float at Kelly Hill's home, 6025 Sibley Rd.

On Thursday and Friday, Aug. 17-18, hours are from 7 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday, everyone will be working all afternoon and into the evening, as well as next week.

New Addresses...

(Continued from page one)
"Fire Chief Jim Gaken said. "Home owners are asked to write the address and directions to their homes and drop them in the box while they're at the fair. We would also appreciate the effort if house addresses were marked clearly on the property to make location easy, he added.

DEATHS

Alpha Sanders Chelsea Residents' Father Dies Tuesday in Charlotte

Alpha Sanders, 84, of Charlotte, died Tuesday, Aug. 15 at Hayes-Green Beach Hospital in Charlotte.

He is survived by his widow, the former Ruby (Huffman) Boyer, one son, Robert of Ind.; one daughter, Mrs. Dale (Marion) Wenger of Charlotte; six step-sons, Lawrence Boyer, Fremont Boyer, Duane Boyer, and Winston Boyer, all of Chelsea; Floyd Boyer of Grand Ledge, and Keith Boyer of Montgomery City, Mo.; one step-daughter, Mrs. Mac (Eulahele) Packard of Chelsea; many grandchildren and great-grandchildren, nieces and nephews, many from Chelsea.

He was preceded in death by one son, Donald, and one daughter, Lorna Wise.

Funeral services will be held Friday, Aug. 18, 1 p.m. at the Prey Funeral Home in Charlotte. Burial will follow at Needmore Cemetery, Charlotte.

Herman H. Prielipp Former Deerfield Resident Dies at Methodist Home

Herman H. Prielipp, 81, died Monday, Aug. 14 at the Chelsea United Methodist Retirement Home where he had made his home since 1965.

Mr. Prielipp was born near Deerfield on Oct. 23, 1896 to Ferdinand and Amelia Bleisner Prielipp. He spent his life farming in the Deerfield and Milan areas.

On Dec. 18, 1919 he was married to Bertha King. She preceded him in death on Oct. 24, 1962. For many years they lived in Britton where Mr. Prielipp was a custodian for the Britton High school. He also served on the Village Council and was a member of Grace United Methodist church there.

He is survived by one son, Donald J. Prielipp of Belleville. A daughter-in-law preceded him in death three weeks ago. He was also preceded in death by three sisters and four brothers.

Funeral services were held Wednesday, Aug. 16 at 11 a.m. at the Chelsea United Methodist Retirement Home Chapel with the Rev. Ira Wood officiating. Burial followed in Deerfield Cemetery, Deerfield.

Arrangements were by the Stefan Funeral Home.

BIRTHS

A son, Karl William, on Saturday, Aug. 5, St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor, to Art and Lee Tremper of Chelsea. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Rolly Spaulding of Chelsea. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Horace Tremper of Wayne, N.J.

School Crossing Guard Workshop Slated

Aug. 25 in Jackson

Chelsea Police Department will be among law enforcement agencies participating in a school crossing guard workshop Friday, Aug. 25 sponsored by Automobile Club of Michigan and the Michigan Department of Education.

The half-day seminar, one of eight held throughout lower Michigan this month, will take place at the Jackson Career Center, 2800 Browns Lake Rd., Jackson, starting at 9 a.m.

The program was developed to comply with a new state requirement that all adult school crossing guards receive four hours of training and two hours of annual review from local police in traffic control, first aid and other areas.

The first federal legislation designating Labor Day as a national holiday was passed in 1894, according to the U.S. Department of Labor booklet, "Labor Firsts in America."

JC Auxiliary Seeks Infants Car Seats

Chelsea Jaycee Auxiliary is asking for community help in acquiring used, safety-approved infant car seats. The Auxiliary will distribute the infant seats to children in the community, for a very small fee, when enough have been acquired.

No. 1 killer of children in the United States is car accidents. Risks to children from the automobile is greater than the risk of childhood infectious diseases and childhood cancer together. The goal of the Auxiliary is to see that all infants in the Chelsea area have access to these safety-approved seats.

If you, or someone you know, has an infant seat you would be willing to donate or sell reasonably, please contact 475-2038. Donations are tax deductible.

Methodist Bible School Well Attended

Chelsea United Methodist church just completed a very successful Vacation Church School program, with attendance for the two-week session averaging 113 daily. The rooms of the church and educational unit overflowed with activity as the children learned about God's world and his message.

Program this year was enriched by some special people who volunteered their time and energy. Ruth Woomer, who along with her husband, the Rev. Woomer, lives at the Methodist Home, came to play the auto harp and sing with the children. She put in extra time to teach some children to play the instrument.

Jeff Boyer and Jim Fitzsimmons delighted the group with their magic. Vivian Michelson and Mary Lou Bower were "Story Ladies" for the 2- and 3-year-olds. Gloria Greenleaf and Muriel Boyd did special crafts with the classes. Donna Palmer worked each day with all the classes on special music aimed at helping the children know Bible verses.

This year the snack program was different than in the past by avoiding sugary treats and providing nutritious snacks. Instead of cookies and sugary drinks, the children snacked on peanut butter on crackers, fresh raw vegetables, apple bars, peanut butter balls, milk, fruit juice and ice water. Judy McArthur, the "snack lady" put in much time and energy to carry out this part of the program.

The two weeks of Vacation Church School were highlighted by a program presented to parents and guests on Thursday, Aug. 10. The program featured auto harp music by Kristie Centilli, Alison Chasteen, Tim Weir and Kurt Roberts.

Under the direction of Donna Palmer, all the classes from 2- and 3-year-olds through 6th grade sang songs they had learned at Vacation Church School. In addition, the 4- and 5-year-olds acted out the story of Moses and the 2nd grade class acted out the story of the Good Samaritan. After the program there were refreshments and an open house in the educational unit.

Beach School Band Practice Preparing For Fair Parades

Beach Middle school 7th and 8th grade band members will prepare for the fair parade on Monday, Aug. 21 at 8 a.m. at the school.

Band members are reminded that uniform dress for the parades are blue shorts, Beach Middle school white tee-shirt, and white tube socks with a gold band. Those who need tee-shirts may purchase them on the day of practice.

Area Students Earn Degrees at Ferris

Four area students were among the 2,981 graduates of Ferris State College during the 1977-78 academic year.

Chelsea's Jacquelyn L. Stafford was awarded a BS in Applied Biology, and Nanette M. Ridenour of Whitmore Lake collected an AAS in Medical Records Technology.

Steven A. Lockwood and Deborah L. Stoll, both of Dexter, received a BS in Business Administration and an AAS in Nursing, respectively.

LOANS FOR NEW YORK CITY

New York's Mayor Edward Koch has asked Congress for federal loan guarantees to keep the nation's largest metropolis from becoming a "dead city," its jobs and wealthier classes gone and only its poor remaining.

Canning Center Calendar

Washtenaw County Co-operative Extension Service offers free participation workshops for area families to learn the correct and safe way to home can foods. Participants are required to bring their own jars, lids, and produce and use the Center's canning equipment.

Watch this space each week for the schedule of sessions. Pre-registration is requested. To register or for more information call 973-9910. Sessions begin at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 30—"Pressure Canning Green Beans."

Thursday, Aug. 31—"Waterbath Canning of Tomatoes."

The Agricultural Experiment Station is the largest research arm of Michigan State University, serving eight colleges and 29 academic departments on campus.

State School Aid Payments Received

State school aid payments were posted to local school districts on Aug. 1, according to state representative Michael Conlin (R-23rd District).

Chelsea School District received \$31,800 in school aid and \$8,054 for Title I (remedial reading for elementary students).

Dexter Community schools received \$32,457 in school aid.

Omlet Record

A new world's record for making omlets in 30 minutes was set by Howard Helmer, American Egg Board, during ceremonies opening the American Egg House at Disneyland. The new record of 217 omlets will be published in the Guinness Book of World Records if unchallenged.

Stephen Bennett Receives WMU Scholarship

Stephen Bennett, senior at Western Michigan University, was one of 19 WMU paper science and engineering students who received a summer session scholarship from the Paper Technology Foundation, Inc., Kalamazoo.

Scholarships are financed by funds from the foundation's more than 80 corporation and 200 alumni and individual memberships, and are renewable for a student's entire undergraduate career at WMU if satisfactory grades are maintained.

Stephen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Bennett, 8215 Beeman Rd., Chelsea.

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State Special Olympians Compete in PP&K Meet

In a great day of football, 28 Washtenaw County Special Olympians competed in the State Punt, Pass, and Kick competition on Saturday, Aug. 12 at Central Michigan University, Mt. Pleasant.

More than 300 athletes from across Michigan competed in the event sponsored jointly by the Michigan Charity Football League and Ford Motor Co.

Chelsea students were excellently represented on the list of winners for the day, competing against athletes from High Point, Ann Arbor, and Community Mental Health.

Separated by age group and sex, winners were High Point students Mike Hepner, first, and Jason Gresham second, in the 8- to 9-year-old division. Nathan Jacobs of High Point also competed.

Top placing Chelsea athletes, Cathy Weber, first, and Dawn Stancato, second, both from Chelsea Junior High, in the 12- to 13-year-old female class. Linda Alber, first, Chelsea High school 18- to 19-year-olds, Margaret Andrews, first, Community Mental Health, 20- to 29-year-olds; and Jan Le-

fevre, first and Luella Carey, second, both of Community Mental Health, 30-years-old and older.

Mike Foster placed first in Chelsea Junior High, 14- to 15-year-olds; Kim Foss, first, Chelsea High school, 14- to 15-year-olds; Chris Williams, first, Chelsea High school, 16- to 17-year-olds; Lori Brown, first, Chelsea High school, 16- to 17-year-olds; and Mark Garbach, first, Community Mental Health, 30-years-old and older.

Also participating in the State meet from High Point were Tom Brown, Tracy Squires, Bill Burns, Russ Sellers and Tom Ernst. From Community Mental Health were Shirley Brandes, Henry Goldsworthy, Harold Downs, Jerry Matryka, Precious Robertson, Sherman Williams, and Bruce Goldfry.

Coaches were Johnny Hill from Community Mental Health, Lynn Zander from High Point, Judy Bottom from Chelsea Junior High, Nancy Cooper and Debbie Bergman from Chelsea High school.

After the competition the Charity League Football Players played touch football with the Special Olympians.

The next event for the Special Olympics will be a soccer tournament in September.

Tricycle Pull at Fair Sponsored By N. Lake Nursery

Guaranteed prizes and awards await Chelsea 3- to 5-year-olds who participate in the North Lake Co-Op Nursery school sponsored tricycle pull on the concrete in front of the horse barn on Tuesday, Aug. 22 at 6:30 p.m.

North Lake has sponsored the event for the past three years with Chelsea merchants providing new tricycles for the children to ride as they pull a sled with bricks a short distance.

Every child is welcome to join the fun and become a part of the Chelsea Community Fair. For more information call Kathy Hanke at 475-9655.

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THE CHELSEA STANDARD

Second Section

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, AUGUST 17, 1978

Pages 7-14



REMEMBER THE FUN: What lays fallow more most of the year, springs to a bustling, active life this time of year with the opening of the Chelsea Community Fair on the fairgrounds off Old US-12, west. The annual Kiddies Parade will officially kick-off the affair, as they step out from the Municipal Parking Lot at 6 p.m.,

Tuesday, Aug. 22, followed by a Tricycle Pull in front of the Horse Barn, and the selection of the 1978 Fair Queen at the grandstand. The fair will be open to the public at noon on Tuesday with the first event scheduled, the Chelsea Lions Club Dunk Tank, beginning at 2 p.m.

Seven Seek Fair Queen Title

Talent and beauty will reign this Tuesday night as at least seven candidates for the coveted 1978 Fair Queen title compete in a talent show and answer impromptu questions in the fairgrounds grandstand beginning at 5:30 p.m.

Candidates to date include Cheryl Baretis, Debbie Harrison, Danya Kay Bohl, Julie Botsford, Terry Shonk, Sally Vaughn, and Alison Hovater. The Chelsea Kiwanis Club candidate has not yet been announced.

According to Suzanne Morrison and Jackie Schiller, pageant coordinators, each of the queen candidates possesses equal charm and talent which promise to make this year's contest filled with suspense until the last minute.

Judges will personally interview the girls on Sunday before Tuesday's talent show and follow the question and answer segment before deciding on and announcing the third, second, and first runners-up, and Miss Congeniality. The queen will then be announced who will receive her title from 1977 Queen Sara Barnhill.

Morrison said that time still remains for anyone wishing to sponsor a girl. A float, however, must be prepared for the Saturday, Aug. 26, parade.

1978 queen candidate Cheryl Baretis will be a senior at Chelsea High school this fall and is the Terrific Tailors 4-H Club nominee. In addition to belonging to this 4-H club, Cheryl belongs to the Rogers Corners Herdsman 4-H Club. Her club presentations cover a wide range of interests including sheep, photography, sewing, and the arts, which have all brought her many awards. She is a member of the school yearbook staff, as photographer, and has participated in two musicals.

"Bye, Bye, Birdie" and "Sweet Charity." At 16-years-old she is a two-year varsity track team member and enjoys playing the piano, and developing and printing her black and white photographs. She plans to attend college after graduation and hopes to have a career in motion picture photography. She is presently employed at McDonald's on Zeeb Rd. She is the daughter of Richard and Arlene Baretis, 10411 Chelsea-Dexter Rd., and has three brothers and sisters, Diane, David, and Judy.

Debbie Harrison is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Harrison, 1922 Hoppe Rd. and is active in Rever's Riders 4-H Club, the Rogers Corners 4-H Club, the National Honor Society, and the Future Farmers of America in which she is currently a member and the Region II secretary. This summer she has attended Washtenaw Community College. For four years Debbie has shown horses and swine at the Chelsea Community Fair and will be representing the Rogers Corners 4-H Club.

Representing the Chelsea High school freshman class is Danya Kay Bohl, 14-year-old daughter of Maureen and John David Bohl. Danya has one brother Randy, and enjoys animals and music. She plays the flute, guitar, and organ, and is active in the Chelsea High school freshman band. She is also a cheerleader for the Chelsea Bulldogs.

Julie Botsford is the Chelsea High school junior class nominee. In her years at CHS she has participated in the marching band as a flag corps member and a clarinet player and the debate and forensics team. Her hobbies include playing the piano, horseback riding, music, and literature, in addition to many outdoor activities. She is the daughter of Jeanne Botsford of Chelsea and Dr. James Botsford, also of Chelsea.

Terry Shonk, daughter of David and Virginia Shonk, will represent the Chelsea High school sophomore class. A list of her hobbies include flute, basketball, and tennis. She is a member of the junior varsity basketball team and

J.V. tennis team. A new resident of Chelsea, she has one brother, Michael, and a sister, Joan. Terry is currently employed with the Youth Conservation Corps with the Department of Agriculture in Wellston at the YCC Camp Chittenden.

This year the American Business Women's Association has chosen Sally Vaughn as their candidate. The daughter of Ed and Amy Vaughn of South St., she has a sister, Mary, and a brother, Dan. Sally is a member of the Chelsea High school band in which she is vice-president and belongs to the flag corps. She is active in the Chelsea Players and is assistant director of the Children's Theatre Workshop. She enjoys singing, dancing, drawing, and drama. Sally is presently employed at the Chelsea Drug store, and will be a junior at Chelsea High school in the fall.

Senior class representative is Alison Hovater, daughter of Char-

lie and Violet Hovater of Harper Dr. Alison holds numerous letters in junior varsity and varsity volleyball and in varsity swimming for Chelsea High school. Balancing her sports activities, she belongs to the Assemblies of God church where she has served two years as chairman for the Sunday school class, and president for one year. She participated in a teen talent state competition with the church and her list of hobbies includes singing, playing the piano and horseback riding. After high school, Alison plans to attend Preston's Beauty Academy of Cosmetology and then on to Bible College to study nursing. She is employed at Little Angels Nursery, Ann Arbor.

Anyone wishing to donate gifts or the use of his or her convertible for Tuesday's parade is urged to call Suzanne Morrison at 764-7509 days and 475-1713 eves; or Sherry Moore at 475-9103 days and 475-2386 eves.

Fair Board Notes

Regular Fair Board meeting was held Thursday, Aug. 10. Officers present were Lloyd Grau, president, Jerry Heydlauff, vice-president, Kay Poljan, treasurer, Ruth Leach, fair secretary, and Earl Heller, executive vice-president.

Directors present were Dick Poljan, Charles Stapish, Ralph McCalla, John Klink, Reuben Lesser, Jr., Arthur Steinaway, Archie Bradbury, Charles Koenn, Frank Renton, Joe Merkel, III. Others were Kay Heller who wrote letters all evening for the fair; Lyle Olson who used the new grass trimmer along with Jerry Heydlauff; Dale Koch who is in charge of the public address system, Pat Merkel, fair promotion; Harold Eisenman, maintenance for the fair; and John Wellnitz, reports and comments.

Earl Heller and Dale Koch trimmed trees along the fence. At dark the meeting was called to order by president Grau. Minutes of the last meeting were read and

approved. More discussion of fair insurance took some time and a decision was made.

Many items were decided in regard to the fair, fences, gates, and location of new bleachers. Comments were made about the fair banner already installed. Bicycles will be in Foster's and Dancer's windows soon. Those absent will know who they are.

A work bee will put up stock pens, horse stalls, and perform other chores. Anyone wishing to help, come out to the fair Aug. 22-26. A last comment by Wellnitz is a suggestion to observe the fill dirt being brought in to the fairgrounds.

"Joe Merkel, III, has arranged for fill dirt to be dumped on the grounds. Joe T. Merkel (grandpa Joe) arranged to transport his huge bulldozer here from up north and Jim Roberts has been running it," Wellnitz said.

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'75 DODGE B-200 Sportsman, 109" wheelbase, 318, auto., p.s., p.b. \$2295

'74 VALIANT 4-dr., 6-cyl., auto., p.s., AM-FM, Michelin radials. Low mileage. \$2495

'74 CHEVY Impala 4-dr., V-8, auto., p.s., p.b., air. \$1895

'74 JEEP Wagoneer custom station wagon, 360, auto., p.s., p.b., 4-wheel drive, radial tires. \$3795

'73 CHRYSLER Newport 2-dr., V-8, auto., p.s., p.b., air cond. \$895

'72 DODGE Monaco Brougham 4-dr., 360, auto., p.s., p.b., air, AM-FM, Michelin tires. \$1395

'72 CHEVY Bel Air 4-dr., 350, auto., p.s. \$695

WANT ADS

CHIMNEY REPAIR — Small brick and block work, fireplace construction. Bruce Hoover, Ph. 475-7507. x41f

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CAMPER FOR SALE — Fits 1/2-ton pickup. \$550. Vincent Merkel, 7560 Jackson Rd., Ann Arbor. Ph. 878-6382. x521f

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ONE-WOMAN OWNER—1973 Dodge Monaco station wagon, air, power, electric locks, CB hookup, clean, \$1,200 or best offer, will negotiate. Ph. 475-8486 after 5:30 p.m. weekdays and all day week-ends. x10

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Having sold our home, we will sell the following at Public Auction at 507 Glazier Road, Chelsea, Michigan. Take I-94 to exit 158 (Kalamazoo Lake Store, then right on Glazier Road.

Saturday, August 19th Commencing at 11:00 a.m.

Couch, maple rocker, cabinet, floor lamps, exercise bike, bookcase, lots of plants, encyclopedias, GE upright freezer, Early American round maple Formica top kitchen table, 4 maple chairs, file cabinet, swivel chair (desk model), round lamp table, end tables, twin bed, 2 antique plank bottom chairs, redwood plant stand, 12" black & white TV, pots and pans, dishes, linens, cups and saucers, humidifier, card table with 4 chairs, electric adding machine, baby bed, floor scrubber, dresser with mirror, chest of drawers, double bed, matching set.

3 h.p. twin Evinrude motor, 14' heavy gauge aluminum boat, 16' inboard with Chevrolet 233 rebuilt engine with marine conversion. Nearly completed, 16' boat trailer.

Wards 10" table saw 110v-1 1/2 h.p. motor, 300 amp Sears arc welder, Sears 200-watt portable generator, 2 h.p. Briggs & Stratton engine, Peabody Barnes centrifugal portable pump 1,600 gal. p/h.r., 6 1/2" electric saw, Porta Cable router, Rockwell butt gauge, Rockwell electric plane, Craftsman 3" belt sander, Craftsman electric sander, electric drills, wrenches, sockets, hammers, saws, clamps, mason tools, 4' level, 1/2 ton chain fall, come along, pipe pieces.

1952 Ford flat head V-8 block in parts, 24' aluminum ladder, 24' wood ladder, step ladders, log chains, garden tools, 14" Stihl chain saw with case, bolts, nails, screws.

International B.N. tractor with grader blade, runs good, 8'x12' utility shed, 275-gal. fuel tank and pump.

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Ann Arbor, 665-9646

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Inspection day of sale. Terms: Cash or Check. Nothing removed until settled for. Not responsible for accidents. Lunch on grounds. x10

YARD SALE — Aug. 18-19, 223 Lincoln St. Rummage, clothing, pressed glass spoon holder Pineapple pattern, depression glass, Heisey glass cake plate and individual plates, Canterbury pattern. Also many household decorative items, jewelry, books including over 100 paperback Westerns. Women's clothing size 10-12, boys' size 18, others. x10

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FOR SALE — 1975 Yamaha, 200 cc, 260 actual miles, \$550. Ph. 475-8435. x71f

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CASH PAID FOR TIMBER—Perry R. Kendall, Jr., Buyer of standing timber and veneer, 18520 W. Brady, Oakley, Mich. Ph. (517) 661-2631. x17

4.8 ACRES for sale 1 mile north of Chelsea on Waterloo Road. \$13,900. Will build to suit. WEBER HOMES, 475-2828, 475-2857 evenings. x10

SALESPERSON — To work with young, dynamic organization. Requirements: be aggressive, willing to work and make lots of money. All appointments furnished. Highest pay in the industry. Real estate license preferred but not necessary. Ph. 426-3959 between 12 and 9. x91f

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SYCOR, INC., a leader in the manufacture of distributed data processing systems is currently seeking an experienced:

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The Rev. Marvin H. McCullum, Pastor
Sunday, Aug. 20—
8:00 a.m.—Men's fellowship in education building.
10:00 a.m.—Worship service.
Guest speaker, Mr. Donald Cole. (Crib nursery for infants up to the age of 2 and church school for children 2-years-old through 1st grade).
Monday, Aug. 21—
7:30 p.m.—Education work area meet in education building.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH
Corner of Fletcher and Waters Rds.
The Rev. John R. Morris, Pastor
Sunday, Aug. 20—
9:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
10:15 a.m.—Worship service.

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

NORTH LAKE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
The Rev. John Elliott, Pastor
Sunday, Aug. 20—
10:00 a.m.—Worship service.
Mrs. Mary Curtis, guest speaker. Topic, "Renewal."

FIRST UNITED METHODIST
Parks and Territorial Rds.
The Rev. Larry Nicols and the Rev. David Goldsmith, Pastors
Every Sunday—
9:15 a.m.—Morning worship.
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.

SALEM GROVE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
3320 Nottan Rd.
The Rev. Ferris Woodruff, Pastor
Every Sunday—
9:30 a.m.—Sunday school.
10:30 a.m.—Worship service.

CHELSEA FREE METHODIST FELLOWSHIP
Meetings at St. Barnabas Episcopal Church
20500 Old US-12
Mearl L. Bradley, Pastor
Call 475-8953 for information.
Parsonage, 208 E. Middle St.
Every Sunday—
4:00 p.m.—Worship service.
5:00 p.m.—Adult Bible study and Sunday school for all ages.
Every Wednesday—
7:30 p.m.—Junior Choir at the Pratt residence, 625 N. Main St.
Every Thursday—
7:30 p.m.—Mid-week family happening. Prayer and praise service for the entire family at the church except for the third Thursday of each month. Family nights in homes, call for location.

IMMANUEL BIBLE CHURCH
143 E. Summit St.
The Rev. LeRoy Johnson, Pastor
Every Sunday—
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school, nursery provided.
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship, nursery provided.
6:00 p.m.—Evening worship.
Every Wednesday—
7:00 p.m.—Family hour, prayer meeting and Bible study.

ST. PAUL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
The Rev. R. J. Rawls, Pastor
Sunday, Aug. 20—
10:00 a.m.—Church school for 3-year-olds through 4th grade.
10:00 a.m.—Worship service.
Counsellor articles due.
Wednesday, Aug. 23—
Counsellor mailing.

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
1315 S. Main, Chelsea
The Rev. Paul T. Heinecke, Interim Pastor
Every Sunday—
9:00 a.m.—Worship service.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS
Meetings at
Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints
2141 Brockman, Ann Arbor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday school.

ST. BARNABAS EPISCOPAL CHURCH
20500 Old US-12
The Rev. Fr. Jerrold F. Beaumont, B.S.P.
10:00 a.m.—Holy Communion, first, third, and fifth Sundays, and 7:30 p.m. every Wednesday.
10:00 a.m.—Morning prayer, second and fourth Sundays. Church school and nursery every Sunday.
Every Wednesday—
8:15 p.m.—Bible study and discussion groups.
First Wednesday of every month—
Bishop's Committee.
Third Thursday of every month—
Episcopal church women.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
The Rev. Richard Coury, Pastor
Every Sunday—
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.
6:00 p.m.—Evening worship.
Every Wednesday—
7:00 p.m.—Christ's Ambassadors. Missionettes. Bible meditation and prayer.

FAITH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
9578 North Territorial Rd., Dexter
The Rev. Mark Porinsky, Pastor
Every Sunday—
9:00 a.m.—Worship service.
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school for ages 4-11. Teen classes for 7th-12th graders.

NORTH SHARON BIBLE CHURCH
Sylvan and Washburne Rds.
The Rev. Ronald C. Purkey, Pastor
Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school. (Nursery 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 services. (Nursery available.) All services interpreted for the deaf.
Every Wednesday—
7:00 p.m.—Bible study and prayer meeting. (Nursery available.) Bus transportation available: 428-7222.

ST. JOHN'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
Rogers Corners
Every Sunday—
10:30 a.m.—Worship service.

Save Water In Irrigating Home Garden

Some years Mother Nature comes through with plenty of rain for Michigan gardens. This year, the gardener has to tend a hand.

Washtenaw County Horticultural Agent, Bobbi Lawrence, suggests that gardens need about an inch of water per week. If rain doesn't provide it, it's time to irrigate.

One thorough soaking is better than several light waterings. Shallow watering encourages plants to form shallow root systems. Shallow-rooted plants are less able to withstand periods of hot, dry weather.

The ultimate in efficient watering systems for gardens and fruit trees is trickle irrigation. Plastic pipes carry water to the garden, where perforated hoses or tiny plastic tubes distribute it to plants. Very little water is lost to evaporation with a trickle irrigation system. The water is concentrated in the root zones of crops, so most of it goes to desirable plants rather than weeds.

If you don't want to go to the trouble and expense of installing a trickle irrigation system, you can improvise a thrifty watering system from lawn soaker hoses. Lay the hose alongside the row upside down, so that the holes through which the water flows are next to the soil. Then turn the water on low and let it soak into the soil.

Both of these types of watering systems conserve water. They also keep the paths between the rows dry, so it's easier to work in the garden. They keep plant foliage dry, too, which is a big factor in reducing many foliage diseases. And they give minimum encouragement to weeds.

An overhead sprinkler is probably the least efficient way to water the garden. A great deal of water is lost to evaporation. Much of what soaks into the soil is not where crops can use it. Sprinkling wets down plant foliage, also, which may contribute to establishing and spreading plant diseases.

Mulching is a water-saving technique that home gardeners can use to discourage weeds and conserve soil moisture. Mulch keeps water from evaporating from the soil and it cuts weeds off from the light they need to grow.

A number of inexpensive materials can be used for mulch. Four inches of dry grass clippings (make sure they are free of lawn herbicides), five inches of straw, two inches of sawdust or crushed corn cobs, a sheet of black plastic or a layer of newspapers two or three sheets thick will do very nicely. Except for the plastic, all of these can be tilled into the soil at the end of the growing season.

Another way to get maximum benefits from a minimum of water is to sink a bottomless tin can, empty plastic milk jug or piece of clay tile into the ground next to each plant or hill. The can, jug or tile channels water directly to plant roots.

If you have to carry water to your garden—or if some other pressing need for conservation exists—consider watering first those plants that are least able to tolerate drought.

All crops need plenty of moisture when the seeds are germinating. Shallow-rooted crops like squash, cucumbers, melons and pumpkins usually need more frequent watering than other crops. Squashes and melons must rely on water nearer the surface, while deep-rooted crops like tomatoes can reach down into the soil for moisture. Even these crops must have wa-

14th District Court Proceedings

Week of Aug. 4-10

Billy Joe Howard pled guilty to speeding. Fines and costs, \$35.

Mark Thomas Deasy pled guilty to larceny under \$100. Fines and costs, \$205. He was given one year probation, and restitution of \$65.

James L. Clay pled guilty to driving under the influence of alcohol. Fines and costs, \$400. He was sentenced to 30 days in jail or 90 days in jail without the fine. He was referred to the Alcohol Safety Action Program.

Lloyd C. Scherdt, Jr., pled guilty to possession of open intoxicants. Fines and costs, \$50.

Dave Myning pled guilty to careless driving. Fines and costs, \$75.

Michael C. Louis was found guilty of littering. Fines and costs, \$75.

Donald C. Hassigan was found guilty of failing to dim headlights. Fines and costs, \$35.

Deborah B. Witter was found guilty of speeding. Fines and costs, \$32.

Michael Mathes pled guilty to possession of beer at a beach. Fines and costs, \$50.

Darcy L. Graves pled guilty to possession of beer at a beach. Fines and costs, \$50.

Lenniel L. Lacey pled no contest to assault and battery. Fines and costs, \$150. He was given six months probation.

John Arnold pled guilty to speeding. Fines and costs, \$36.

Steven Benko pled guilty to drunk and disorderly person. Fines and costs, \$50.

Kenneth J. Belke pled guilty to impaired driving. Fines and costs, \$200. He was referred to the Alcohol Safety Action Program.

Lynn H. Weller pled guilty to impaired driving. Fines and costs, \$250. Weller was referred to the Alcohol Safety Action Program.

ter at certain times, however. Critical times for fruit-bearing crops are just after transplanting and during flowering and fruiting. Allowing recent transplants to get so dry that they wilt may stunt their growth. Insufficient water when plants are flowering and fruiting are farming may prevent fruit set or cause deformed or undersized fruits. In the case of cucumbers, insufficient moisture will cause fruits to be bitter.

Corn is one of the more drought-tolerant garden crops, but it cannot be dry when kernels are forming. The ears will not fill properly if the corn is dry then.

Engineering Students Alternate Work, Study

Alternating their studies with work is paying off for engineering students at Michigan State University.

This summer, 133 MSU engineering students have jobs with 33 companies and agencies in Michigan.

The alternating of MSU studies and employment is arranged through MSU's Cooperative Education Program in engineering, a program begun in 1975 with 31 students employed by 14 companies and governmental agencies.

Aggregate annual earnings of the students exceed \$750,000, or about \$3,000 per student. More than a third of the students—65—hold jobs in mechanical engineering, followed by civil engineering with 34; electrical engineering, 24; chemical engineering, 14; computer sciences, 13; and 4 in other areas.

Among Michigan governmental agencies providing employment are the Departments of Natural Resources, Social Services, and Highways and Transportation. Major corporations employing the students include General Motors, Eaton Manufacturing, Ford Motor Co., Dow Chemical, General Electric and IBM.

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Back-saving exercises from your chiropractor

Nobody deals as much with back problems as a chiropractor. So it's quite logical that nobody can recommend better exercises to prevent back problems. Here are a few. A warning: don't over-do, don't try to do too much; just feel the stretch and quit when there's discomfort.

1. Lie face down on floor, arms above head. Raise from the waist up and hold it a moment. Go back to original position and repeat.

2. Get down on hands and knees. Arch back upwards, lower head. Now raise head and push back downward, like a sway back horse. Repeat.

3. Lie face down on the floor with a pillow under your chest. Raise head straight up with chin tucked under. Hold, then lower. Repeat.

4. Sit in chair. Slump forward, with the action taking place in the spinal column. Then slowly straighten up, starting with the lower back and gradually moving upward. Repeat.

These are just a few of the chiropractor-recommended exercises that will do a lot to eliminate back problems later on. They are especially good for those whose daily routine does not include sufficient movement of the spine.

Practice them daily. Your back will really appreciate it.

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Also Limited to PER BOWLER
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The Rev. Roman A. Reineck, Pastor
Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Worship service.

WATERLOO VILLAGE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
8118 Washington St.
The Rev. Larry Nichols and The Rev. David Goldsmith, Pastors
Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:15 a.m.—Worship service.

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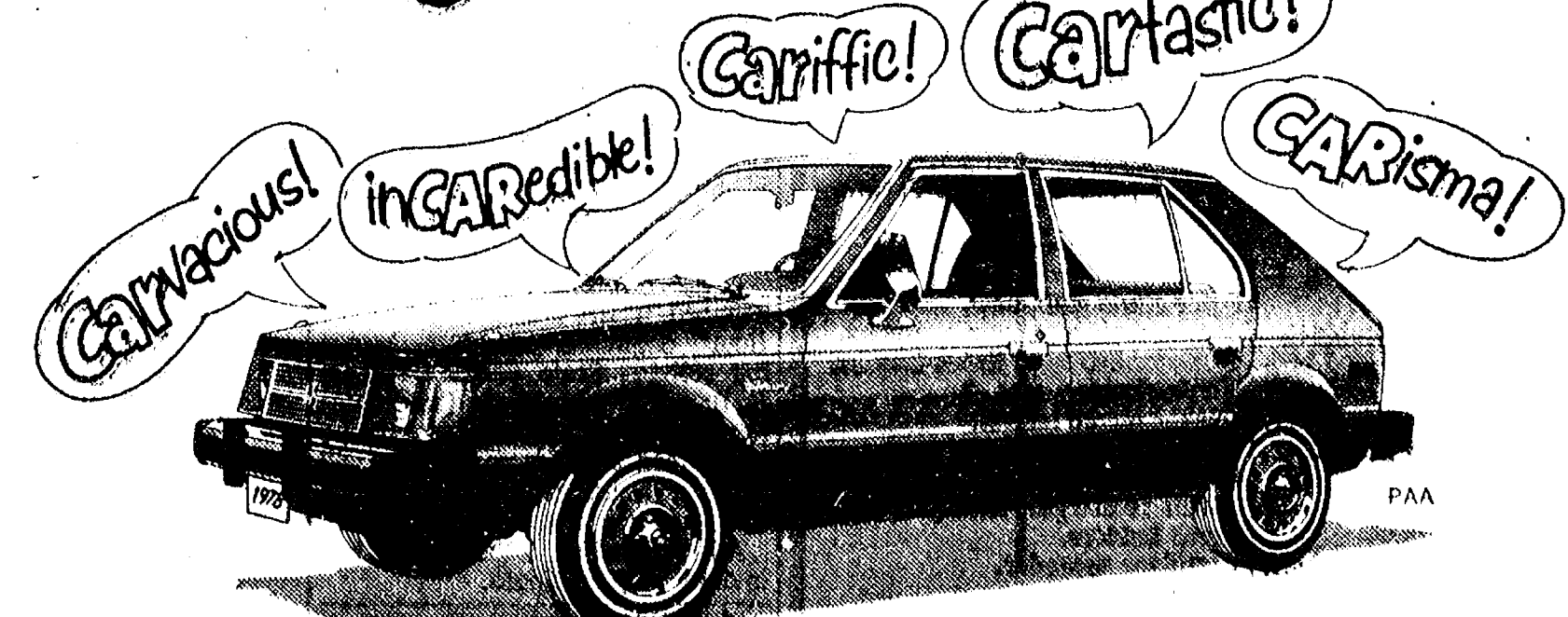
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1185 MANCHESTER ROAD CHELSEA, MICHIGAN



GRAND CHAMPION PAIR: Dexter IGA purchased the Grand Champion Pair of Hogs shown by Dexter's Ricky Baldus, center, at the Washtenaw County 4-H Fair for \$1.05 per pound. The Wallace brothers, owner of the local store, donated the hog for resale with the proceeds, \$167.96, to the Washtenaw Farm Council.

PUBLIC NOTICE

A public hearing will be held in the Dexter Township Hall, 6880 Dexter-Pinckney Road, Dexter, on Tuesday, August 29, 1978, at 2:00 p.m. At this hearing the Department of Natural Resources will hear comments concerning boating problems on the channel between Big and Little Portage Lakes, and Hell Creek, Dexter Township, Washtenaw County.

All interested persons are invited to attend and offer comments orally or in writing. Written comments may be submitted to:

Law Enforcement Division
Department of Natural Resources
Box 30028
Lansing, Mich. 48909

Wool Referendum Will Begin Aug. 21

Washtenaw county wool and lamb producers will vote from Aug. 21 through Sept. 1 in a referendum to decide if they approve or disapprove of a new agreement between the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) and the American Sheep Producers Council, Inc., (ASPC) as reported by Dorothy M. Howard, county executive director of the Washtenaw county ASCS office.

ASPC conducts Wool and Lamb Market Expansion Programs under the authority of the National Wool Act of 1954.

Officials of USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service said the agreement provides for USDA to withhold part of any wool incentive payments that might be made to producers on 1978-81 marketings to finance advertising and sales promotion programs for wool and lamb, and programs to develop and disseminate information on product quality, production management, and marketing improvement for wool and sheep.

The new agreement is similar to one approved in 1974, except that it would authorize larger deduc-

tions from producer incentive payments. By approving it, producers would authorize deductions of up to 2½ cents per pound on shorn wool and 12½ cents per hundredweight on unshorn lambs marketed. Deduction rates from 1966 through 1977 were 1½ cents and 7½ cents, respectively.

The referendum will be conducted through the county office of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) at 6101 Jackson Rd., Ann Arbor. The county office will distribute copies of the agreement and ballots to sheep producers in mid-August. Producers may cast their ballots by mailing or delivering them in person to the Washtenaw county ASCS office by the close of the referendum, according to Mrs. Howard.

Anyone may vote who has owned sheep six months old or older for at least 30 consecutive days during 1977. Votes may be cast by individuals, corporations, or partnerships. Co-operative Associations may qualify to vote for all of the eligible members who then would not be eligible to vote in the referendum. The agreement requires approval by two-thirds of the total volume of producers, or two-thirds of the total volume of production represented in the referendum.

Sheep producers have approved the Wool and Lamb Promotion Program in six referendums since 1954. In the most recent referendum of 1974, 86 percent of the producers approved of the program.

AGRICULTURE IN ACTION

MICHIGAN FARM BUREAU

★ Cholesterol Issued Still Not Settled

Newspaper ads, radio and TV commercials, seem to scream out at us, "Eat our kind of non-saturated fat food and your troubles about heart disease will go away." They've come up with all sorts of substitutes for butter, eggs and meat.

Their excuse is that all this good stuff will aid your health—but, most of all, they're in the business of making money, and in the highly competitive food business, you have to have a gimmick to sell your product. Their gimmick is the "low cholesterol means less heart attack" approach.

The facts seem to be that there are no definite facts about all this. Recently, Dr. George Mann, the highly respected scientist of Vanderbilt, said that you might as well eat lard and butter because there has been no evidence that eating lower saturated fats will lower cholesterol levels. He has spent years on his research, including studies of African tribesmen, who eat fat meat diets, and have no heart problems.

Most scientists seem to agree that there is a link between cholesterol and heart disease. The argument starts when it comes to the value of eating lower saturated fat foods.

In a recent report, Dr. Mann said that lowering cholesterol in the diet does not mean it is reduced in the bloodstream. He says it's not a problem of intake but of the body's ability to clear cholesterol from the system. Some people can eat plenty of cholesterol and have very little stay in their blood, while others are just the opposite. They can eat a little and have a lot stay in it.

Dr. Mann's conclusion seems to back up a recent study on eating eggs done by a University of Missouri scientist. Dr. Margaret Flynn had 114 males in a study in which half of them ate two eggs a day for three months. The other half ate no eggs. After 90 days, they switched, and at the end of six months, there was no change in the cholesterol of those whose level of cholesterol was normal to begin with.

So, the research goes on, but it looks like the good guys wind up to be the saturated fats after all.

County GOP Convention Set For Wednesday

Washtenaw Republicans will hold their biennial convention on Wednesday, Aug. 16, at Holiday Inn West, 2900 Jackson Rd., Ann Arbor.

County Chairman Ray Smit announced a pre-convention "Social Hour" beginning at 7 p.m. honoring retiring State Senator Gilbert E. Bursley. Republican candidates for election this November will be introduced and the convention will consider issues for the Republican Platform for the fall election.

All interested Republicans are invited to participate.

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Evilsizer Wins Two Trophies at Speedway

Saturday, Aug. 12 at Butler Motor Speedway was the Tri-State Open Competition for Sportsman cars along with the regular Late Model show.

Jerry Evilsizer, driver of Sportsman No. 90, successfully brought home two trophies, one for winning the fourth Sportsman heat and the Consie event. Fred Worden in Sportsman No. 94 had some bad luck when he began challenging Evilsizer for first place in the heat race as No. 94 blew its engine. Carl Jones in No. 43 Sportsman was having a few overheating problems and was unable to finish any races during the evening. Tom Stevens asked veteran driver Bill Kopka from Daytona, Fla.,

to drive his Sportsman No. 73 for the evening. Kopka showed his experience and skill by qualifying to drive No. 73 in the Feature event.

Kopka also received a trophy from the track management for being the driver who had come the furthest distance.

The following is a summary of the finishes of the area drivers: First Heat (Late Model)—Joe Romeo, No. 80, 9th; John Ledwidge, No. 34, out.

Pursuit (Late Model)—John Ledwidge, No. 34, 3rd; Joe Romeo, No. 80, 9th.

Feature (Late Model)—Joe Romeo, No. 80, 3rd; John Ledwidge, No. 34, 5th.

Second Heat (Sportsman)—Bill Kopka, No. 73, 3rd.

Fourth Heat (Sportsman)—Jerry Evilsizer, No. 90, 1st; Carl Jones, No. 43, out; Fred Worden, No. 94, out.

Fifth Heat (Sportsman)—Len Jones, No. 85, 3rd.

Consie (Sportsman)—Jerry Evilsizer, No. 90, 1st; Len Jones, No. 85, 7th; Carl Jones, No. 43, out.

Feature (Sportsman)—Bill Kopka, No. 73, 9th.

Next regularly scheduled races at Butler Motor Speedway will be Saturday, Aug. 19 with time trials at 6:30 and racing at 8 p.m.

Tourism Dependent On Highways

Counties in the Southeast Michigan Tourist Region account for more than eight million (44 percent) of the state's 20 million tourists each year, according to Sid Baker, president of the Southeast Michigan Travel and Tourist Association. Contributing to this significant percentage are the large number of conventions held in the Detroit area.

"There is absolutely no question that Southeast Michigan is the gateway to the rest of the state," Baker comments. "There is an extensive number of tourist attractions in this part of the state. As a result of the road system, most northbound travelers also come through our area to get to other locations in the state."

"Ninety percent of our visitors arrive via the road system," he adds. "We are not talking about tourism alone. This involves the entire commercial enterprise."

Baker also notes all segments of the population are relying increasingly on the roads for essential services.

More Winners at 4-H County Show

More winners in the 1978 4-H Youth Show held Aug. 1-4 are:

Mark Lesser of Chelsea, senior beef showmanship; Ricky Baldus of Dexter, junior beef showmanship; Anita Bycraft of Chelsea, junior sheep showmanship; and Kenny Baldus of Dexter, junior swine showmanship.

Telephone Your Club News
To 475-1371

PLEASE DON'T SQUEEZE THE SOFTENER!

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AUGUST 4, 1978 to SEPTEMBER 4, 1978

\$1,750

1st Place & Trophy

\$875

2nd Place & Trophy

\$425

3rd Place

For Further Information Contact:

VICKIE WURSTER, Tournament Secretary, 475-8141

Advertise Your Auction in The Standard!

THANK YOU

My sincere thanks to all who voted for me in the August primary election. Your continuing support is appreciated.

JEAN L. TILT

Republican incumbent
for Lima township treasurer

Paid for by the Committee to Elect Jean L. Tilt, township treasurer,
1031 N. Steinbach Rd., Dexter, Mich. 48130.

HOUSEHOLD AUCTION

Having sold our home, a public auction will be held located 118 Orchard Street, village of Chelsea, first house east of Chelsea State Bank

FRIDAY, AUGUST 18

Commencing at 1:00 p.m.

PHONE STOCKBRIDGE 517-851-8042 **PRICE BROTHERS AUCTIONEERS** PHONE STOCKBRIDGE 517-851-8042

HOUSEHOLD — ANTIQUES

9-piece walnut dining room suite with 6 chairs, buffet and china closet. Real nice.
3-piece maple bedroom suite.
Red upholstered chair.
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Combination writing desk and bookcase.
Antique rocking chair.
Rollaway bed and mattress, ¾ size, nearly new.
Antique child's kitchen cabinet.
Small bookcase. Wood bed.
2 chests of drawers.
2 vanities. Humidifier.
Picnic table, folds to 2 benches.
Umbrella table.
3 smoking stands.
36-inch range hood, new.
3 table lamps. 2 end tables.
dehumidifier. Pole lamp.
2 old vanity lamps.
Lady Chairol makeup mirror.
Small wardrobe. Card table.
Picnic cooler, new.

Polaroid camera.
20-inch 3-speed fan.
Quantity good blankets.
Feather pillows.
Throw rugs. Pictures.
Copper-tone canister set.
Lots of good Christmas decorations.
Portable bar-b-que grill.
5 pair fiberglass drapes 48x84.
Oster sizzle grill, new.
Assorted glasses from overseas.
Clock radio. Knick-knacks.
Men's clothing, size 42.
Wicker picnic basket.
2 wrought iron shelves.
Disston electric hedge trimmer with recharger, nearly new.
2 step ladders.
Fertilizer spreader.
Lawn sweeper.
2 lawn mowers with grass catchers.
Boat oars and anchor.
Assorted lawn tools, etc.

TERMS: Cash or Check. Nice Clean Sale.
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He's Looking for Trouble!

During his 16 years as a mechanic, Gary Leftridge has run across just about every problem a car or truck can develop. Experience, training and natural ability have made him what he is: an above average mechanic at a place known for hiring the best... Rampy Chevrolet.

So in addition to working on his current specialty, heavy haulers, Gary test drives "problem cars." Those are the cars that come in because they aren't running right... but which don't look like they should be running wrong.

There are a lot a very subtle things that can affect the way a car drives. Sometimes, cars can be eccentric. That's why it takes someone like Gary Leftridge with training,

experience and intuition to seek out the trouble. When Gary test drives a problem car he's determined to find and cure the problem... and he does 99% of the time.

Rampy wouldn't have it any other way. Gary's job is looking for trouble and that's just how they both want it.

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County-Wide Emergency Medical Service Plans Reported

Medical emergencies haven't changed much in character in the last 10 years, but ways of handling them have, according to a final report issued by the Washtenaw County Emergency Medical Services Planning Committee recently.

"Advances in medical technology, including types of equipment available and in handling emergency medical situations, are making many people across the county take a second look at what constitutes a reliable, quality emergency system in cities and towns," Dr. Richard E. Burney, co-chairman of the committee and physician at University Hospital outpatient clinic, said.

Burney was part of a 15-member committee which was established by the Washtenaw County Board of Commissioners on Dec. 7, 1977 to "plan a structure for emergency medical services in Washtenaw county and to set a time schedule for the implementation of an EMS (emergency medical services) system," the report states in the first paragraph of its 12-page length.

Others on the committee included Dr. Marguerite Shearer of the Territorial Medical Clinic, and George Merkel, county commissioner for the 2nd District and resident of Chelsea.

Recently, Drs. Shearer and Burney attended a Village Council meeting in Chelsea to "bring Chelsea's attention to what the committee is doing and to ask the council to consider a resolution supporting the concept of EMS and granting its endorsement," Burney said.

After listening to the two committee members for nearly an hour and studying the report for several weeks, Village Council members unanimously adopted

a resolution of support during their Aug. 1 meeting.

"I think this is an aspect which Chelsea doesn't have at present and it will be worth while to explore the possibility that EMS would profit Chelsea by providing better emergency care," James Scharden, council member, commented. "I think it could be just as valuable as our police or fire departments," he added.

On the surface, an emergency medical service appears to have few variations from the present ambulance service which Chelsea is now part of through the county. At the same time, however, an EMS system, has radical differences which would provide a more comprehensive, organized, and effective emergency service, according to the committee.

Approximately 10 years ago, when local funeral parlors handled local emergencies, Washtenaw county adopted an ordinance whereby the county would pay a subsidy to a private ambulance company to provide services to rural Chelsea and Saline.

Presently the county pays out approximately \$147,000 a year to the current contract holder, Horne-Vinson Ambulance, Inc., Ann Arbor, to have one ambulance each in both villages.

Overseeing this contract arrangement and advising the Board of Commissioners is the Medical Emergency Services Health (MESH) Council which has nearly 50 members. All members are volunteers, are not incorporated as a legal entity, have no budget, and do not execute policy decisions.

"Because MESH does not have any sort of legal authority, and because there are so many people on the council it has not

been effective as a planning, administrative, or regulation body," Dr. Shearer said.

An EMS system, on the other hand, Shearer added, would have greater authority and regulating powers.

EMS is a relatively new concept within the past 10 years with the Federal government in 1973 mandating the planning of EMS systems. "To qualify for federal funds available for implementing EMS systems, cities and towns have to have a well-planned structure," Dr. Burney said. "The 1973 law doesn't say everyone has to have EMS, but if they want the funds they have to have a system," he added.

According to the report, the goals and objectives for Washtenaw county are "to ensure that persons unexpectedly ill or injured receive the best possible care at the scene of the emergency and in transit to a medical facility and that such persons quickly reach the facility or facilities capable of rendering the appropriate level of care."

Differences between an EMS system and the current ambulance contract would be, in its initial stages, minor. Emergency vehicles would be the same, as would training received by ambulance drivers. Drivers are now trained as Emergency Medical Technicians, as would drivers for an EMS system.

If an EMS system is approved by the Board of Commissioners, initial changes would include establishing a "single access number" such as the 911 emergency number used in Ann Arbor, to be used county-wide as the emergency phone number.

A second change would involve discontinuing the current contract system and establishing a separate non-profit EMS organization, preferably, according to the report, outside the confines of existing government such as the Sheriff's Department, or other county departments.

"The committee believes that emergency medical services can no longer rely entirely on voluntary effort, such as the MESH Council; that it must be given a stable administrative structure responsive to community needs," Dr. Burney said.

"By having a separate EMS organization with an executive director, there would be greater public accountability, where, with private ambulance opera-

tions wishing to make profits there are unavoidable conflicts," Burney said. "The organization would also be better equipped to co-ordinate local resources through local governments, federal and state EMS requirements, training, and evaluating," he added.

A third aspect of an EMS organization—its non-profit status—would allow it to benefit from receiving federal and state grants, charitable contributions, and collect billings for services.

In the past several months, members of the committee have been presenting their report to each village and town in Washtenaw county before going to the Board of Commissioners with their final recommendations. "We are seeking moral support in this concept and a sign of willingness on the part of councils to have one of its council members become part of an EMS board of directors," Dr. Burney said.

According to Burney, the response has been favorable and in the next few weeks they will go to the county board to present their case. The decision on whether to implement the first few stages of an EMS system will be determined by the board.

While many villages are in support of the concept of providing a higher quality emergency service, many people don't want to pay for it. This is OK; we don't want the public to incur burdensome new expenses and we're not going to ram-rod this down people's throats," Dr. Shearer said.

In the report, an estimated \$800,000 to \$1 million price tag was suggested as operating costs for one year, with over half of that coming from operating revenues (fee charges). The balance would come from federal and state grants; the possible continuance of the current county subsidy now paid to Horne-Vinson; and anticipated charitable contributions from organizations such as the United Way.

"Nation-wide, the annual cost of providing emergency medical services is estimated at approximately \$3 to \$5 per person. It is relatively less expensive in urban areas and more expensive in rural areas. Washtenaw

county can reasonably expect that emergency services will cost about \$3 to \$4 per person per year," the report said.

"The committee is dismayed that some people who they have spoken cling to the hope that the costs of emergency medical services will go away; there is a reluctance to identify the costs of emergency medical services because it looms as another expense at a time when the public

does not wish to see new expenses," the report continued.

"The cost to citizens of Washtenaw county of emergency services is at present considerably more than the yearly subsidy paid to the holder of the ambulance contract; but only the subsidy is identifiable," Dr. Burney added.

Because state and federal assistance would not last much more than six years, the com-

mittee emphasized that local funding, possibly through a county millage would be necessary. This would be in addition to fees charged and collected.

"We are not looking now for a commitment on the part of towns and villages for funding," Burney said. "Only for support of the concept," he commented.

"In the future, however, we will be asking for contributions which won't necessarily be in the form of a cash outlay. A village, for example, might offer to house an emergency vehicle, or provide meals to drivers," he said.

"We will also be asking towns to provide assistance in developing a training program for 'first responders' drawn from local resources such as the police and fire department personnel. The committee believes that the best way to reduce response time to a medical emergency is to have trained people nearby," Dr. Burney explained.

While the use of local resources might seem to help reduce the over-all cost of an EMS system, which it actually does, one of the major expenses of an advanced system, according to Dr. Burney, is salaries.

"Ambulance drivers in the area make approximately \$9,000 a

year. This is far below what the committee feels is an appropriate salary for the service they provide. Not only do they make low wages, but they work incredible hours. A typical shift is 24 hours on and 24 hours off, with an average work week of between 72 and 96 hours. Of course they aren't working on an emergency the entire time, but they are paid to be there when an emergency arises."

"We are convinced that the present turn-over rate among ambulance drivers, which averages six months, could be greatly reduced by providing a salary of somewhere in the vicinity of \$12,000 a year for a 48-hour work week. This would create an incentive for workers to turn their job into a career, and in the long run create a more highly trained worker," he added.

On how the Board of Commissioners will decide when the committee presents its findings, Dr. Burney said, "the county is comfortable with what it has now and it is always difficult to change. We have to change, however, if we want to keep pace with advances being made in the handling of emergency situations. The structure we have now will not allow us to take that step forward," he said.

Agricultural Conservation Program Proves Popular

The Agricultural Conservation Program has been serving the American farmer since its birth in the 30's. According to Mrs. Dorothy M. Howard, county executive director of the Washtenaw County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee, ACP has been administered by this office since that time. Many thousands of acres have been repaired by cost-share assistance since the Dust Bowl and many more are protected through the Agricultural Conservation Program. Farm owners and/or operators may call at the local ASCS office to learn about practices with cost-share assistance that help solve conservation problems.

In Washtenaw county, many acres are being established in permanent seedings to protect the soil from erosion, washouts are being repaired with sod waterways to eliminate further damage, animal waste structures are being installed to control pollution, and wildlife is being enhanced with special seedings and plantings according to Mrs. Howard.

Cost-share funds are public funds allocated from the Washington office to each state and in turn to the counties. The Washtenaw county allocation is nearly all obligated. However, requests are still being accepted for cost-share assistance on practices to correct conservation problems. Mrs. Howard adds there could be cancellations of some practices and/or there may be increased funds due to additional conservation needs.

A Cropland Protection Cover Practice for summer or winter may be requested for cost-share assist-

Veterans Affairs Office Can Help Obtain Benefits

Nearly 44 percent of the nation's population is potentially eligible for Veterans Administration benefits.


Since the first GI Bill was signed into law in 1944, more than 17 million veterans have taken some form of training under this popular program.

The Veterans Administration estimates that some 1.4 million veterans and their survivors will receive educational benefits monthly under the GI Bill in fiscal year 1979.

The Veterans Administration processes approximately 84 million compensation, pension, and education allowance checks annually.

For further information as to eligibility for these benefits contact Veterans Affairs Office, 4133 Washtenaw Ave., Ann Arbor, 971-8600 or 994-2519.

The ability to hear better in noisy places than in quiet locations may be the sign of a hearing loss, according to hearing specialists. Persons experiencing this condition should have a hearing test at their earliest convenient, the specialists say.



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Converts any AM car radio to FM. Installs easily under the dash, works off existing antenna.



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Come to the FAIR

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, and SATURDAY

AUGUST 22 - 23 - 24 - 25 - 26

Community Fair Restaurant

FAIR KITCHEN PHONE: 475-1270

- ★ DINING ROOM OPEN FROM 8:00 a.m. to Fair Closing. On Special nights, sandwiches and coffee until midnight.
- ★ FULL BREAKFASTS SERVED BEGINNING AT 8:00 a.m.
- ★ HOT LUNCHES AND DINNERS SERVED ALL DAY.
- ★ HOT LUNCH AND DINNER INCLUDES POTATO, VEGETABLE, ROLLS AND BUTTER.

SHORT ORDERS

Available all day

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

BREAKFASTS

Served from 8:00 a.m.

Eggs, Bacon, Sausage, Toast, Hashbrowns, Pancakes, Rolls, Sweet Rolls, Juice, Coffee, Milk.

TUESDAY

LUNCH

Hamburgers Hot Dogs, French Fries Bar-B-Cue Sloppy Joes Sandwiches

HOT LUNCH AND DINNER

Meatloaf with escaloped potatoes vegetable, and roll and butter.

WEDNESDAY

LUNCH

Hamburgers Hot Dogs, French Fries Bar-B-Cue Sloppy Joes Sandwiches

HOT LUNCH AND DINNER

Baked Chicken with dressings, mashed potatoes, gravy, vegetable, roll and butter.

THURSDAY

LUNCH

Hamburgers Hot Dogs, French Fries Bar-B-Cue Sloppy Joes Sandwiches

HOT LUNCH AND DINNER

Breaded Veal with gravy, mashed potatoes and gravy, vegetable, roll and butter.

FRIDAY

LUNCH

Hamburgers Hot Dogs, French Fries Bar-B-Cue Sloppy Joes, Sandwiches

HOT LUNCH AND DINNER

Swiss Steak, mashed potatoes and gravy, vegetable, roll and butter.

SATURDAY

LUNCH

Hamburgers Hot Dogs, French Fries Bar-B-Cue Sloppy Joes, Sandwiches

HOT LUNCH AND DINNER

Baked Pork Chops with escaloped potatoes, vegetable, roll and butter. Salads, desserts, and beverages served ala-carte

The Dining Room will be open daily from 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. and on special nights sandwiches and coffee will be served until midnight.

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 August 14-18 between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m., or August 17-18 between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. and 7 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

MONDAY MORNING THROUGH SATURDAY

- ★ All exhibits open to the public, 12 noon to 10 p.m. (except during judging).
- ★ Rides and Concessions by New Motor State Amusement Company every afternoon and evening. All rides at reduced rates Tuesday through Friday from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m.
- ★ Community Restaurant in Fair Service Center with short orders and special lunches and dinners.
- ★ Merchants exhibits open daily, 12:00 noon until 10:00 p.m.

★ Monday, August 21

- ★ 8:00 a.m. to 12 noon—Exhibits entered in Floriculture and Home Economics (everything except cut flowers and baked goods.)
- ★ 10:00 a.m. to 8 p.m.—Exhibits entered in Agriculture, Antiques, and Hobbies.

SPECIAL ACTIVITIES

★ Tuesday, August 22

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

- ★ 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.—Exhibits entered in baked goods and cut flowers.
- ★ 4:00 p.m.—ADMISSIONS TO GROUNDS RAISED TO 2.00 for Demolition Derby. Season Pass still honored.
- ★ 6:00 p.m.—Children's Parade through town, followed by Ribbon Cutting Ceremony at the gate of the Fairgrounds with Village President Don Wood, Fair President Lloyd Grau, and 1977 Fair Queen Sara Barnhill.
- ★ Tricycle Pulling Event in Arena following Parade.
- ★ 6:30 p.m.—Selection of 1978 Fair Queen and Court at Grandstand.
- ★ 8:00 p.m.—Rotroff International Demolition Derby, 4 heats.

★ Wednesday, August 23

- ★ 9:00 a.m.—Judging of Poultry and Rabbits.
- ★ 10:00 a.m.—Judging of Sheep followed by Swine in Livestock Barn Area.
- ★ 10:00 a.m.—Judging of Beef in Arena.
- ★ 12:30 p.m.—Judging of Horses in Arena and Horse Show.
- ★ 4:00 p.m.—ADMISSIONS TO GROUNDS RAISED TO \$2.00 for Demolition Derby. Season Pass still honored.
- ★ 6:00 p.m.—Waterball Contest between Chelsea, Dexter, and Ann Arbor Fire Departments.
- ★ 8:00 p.m.—Rotroff International Demolition Derby, 4 heats.

★ Thursday, August 24

- ★ 10:00 a.m.—Judging of Dairy Cattle and Goats.
- ★ 1:00 p.m.—Antique Tractor Pulling Contest.

★ Friday, August 25

- ★ 10:00 a.m.—Tractor Pulling Contest, Lightweight Classes in Arena.
- ★ 5:00 p.m.—Horseshoe Pitching Contest.
- ★ 6:45 p.m.—Resumption of Tractor Pulling Contest, Heavy-weight Classes in Arena.
- ★ 7:00 p.m.—Livestock Auction. COMPACT TRACTOR PULLING contest to follow.

★ Saturday, August 26

- ★ 8:00 a.m.—Open Horse Show in Arena.
- ★ 1:00 p.m.—Fair Parade followed by awarding of bicycles at Grandstand.
- ★ 6:30 p.m.—Re-broadcast of fair parade with winners.
- ★ 7:00 p.m.—4-Wheel Drive Speed Pulling Contest in Arena.
- ★ 10:00 p.m.—Drawing for Steer Quarters in Arena.

PARADE FLOAT PRIZES

Class No.	1st	2nd	3rd	4th
1277 Adult Best Float	\$50	\$35	\$25	\$15— (Firemen Award)
1278 Youth Best Float	\$50	\$35	\$25	\$15— (Firemen Award)

TWO FREE BICYCLES

Donated by New Motor State Shows 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. 26.

Tractor Pulling Contest

ENTRY FEE \$5.00

Prizes for each lightweight, middleweight, light-heavy and heavyweight classes.

WATCH FOR SPECIAL ENTERTAINMENT EXHIBITS SHOWS - PRIZES

FREE ENTERTAINMENT AT GRANDSTAND ARENA 4-WHEEL DRIVE SPEED PULLING CONTEST SATURDAY

\$10.00 fee per class

HORSE SHOW PRIZES

Ribbons and Trophies for all Events.

DEMOLITION DERBY Tuesday and Wednesday, 5:00 p.m. GRAND FINALE - Wednesday

ADMISSION

ADULTS: \$1.00 CAR PARKING: FREE
Season Admission Tickets: \$5.00
(Includes Free Parking)
Children Under 14 Admitted Free
STUDENT I.D. \$3.00

SPECIAL ADMISSION CHARGE: \$2.00 ON TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY FOR DEMOLITION DERBY.

BUY A SEASON TICKET FOR ONLY \$5.00 AND USE IT AS OFTEN AS YOU WISH.

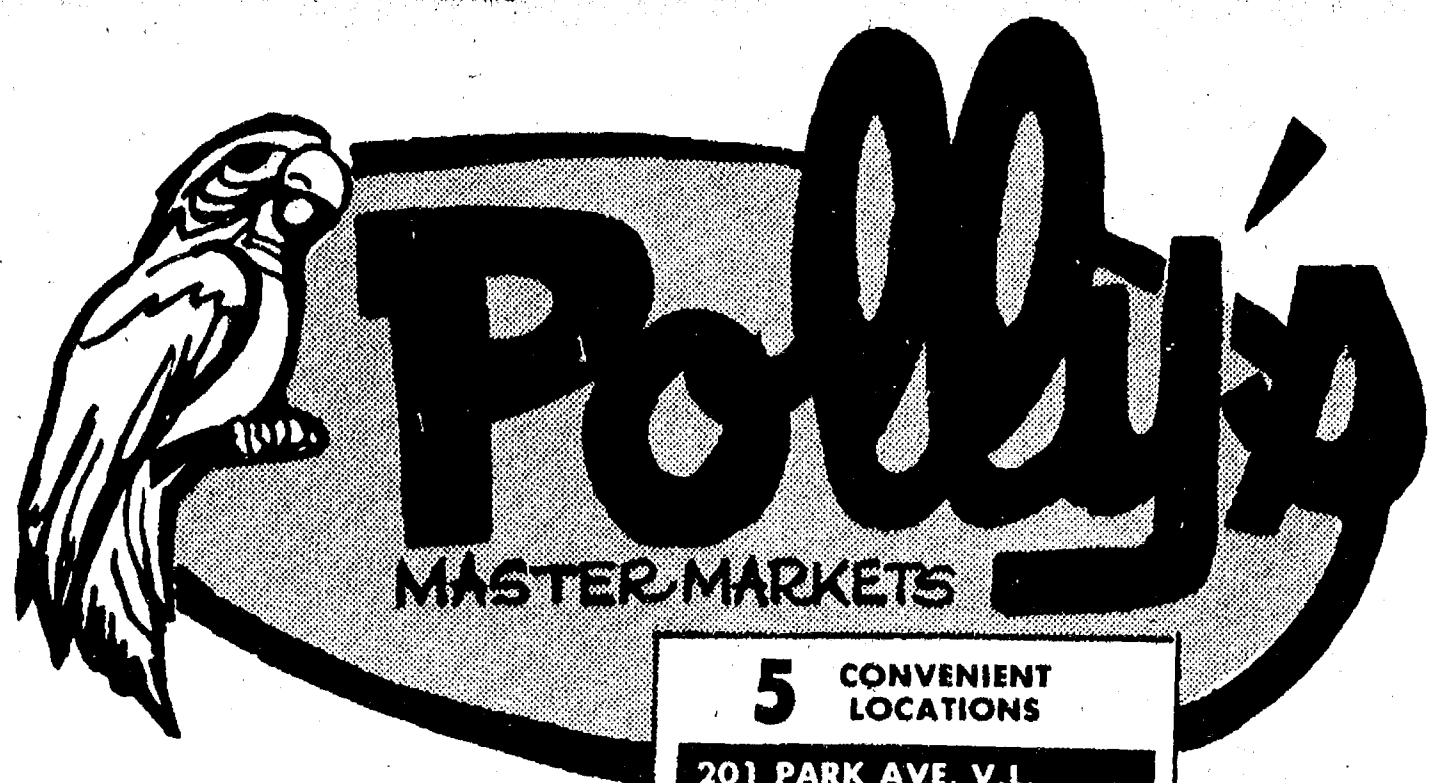
This Advertisement Sponsored in the Interest of the Fair by the Following Chelsea Business Firms:

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

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

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



5 CONVENIENT
LOCATIONS
201 PARK AVE. V.L.
1821 SPRING ARBOR RD.
960 NORTH WEST AVE.
1809 EAST MICHIGAN
1101 M-52, CHELSEA



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1821 SPRING ARBOR RD.
960 NORTH WEST AVE.
1809 EAST MICHIGAN
1101 M-52 CHELSEA

get to know us...
WE CAN HELP YOU SAVE ON YOUR FOOD BILL!

**Open Daily 8 to 10
Sunday 9 to 9**

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



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Polly's

MASTERMARKETS

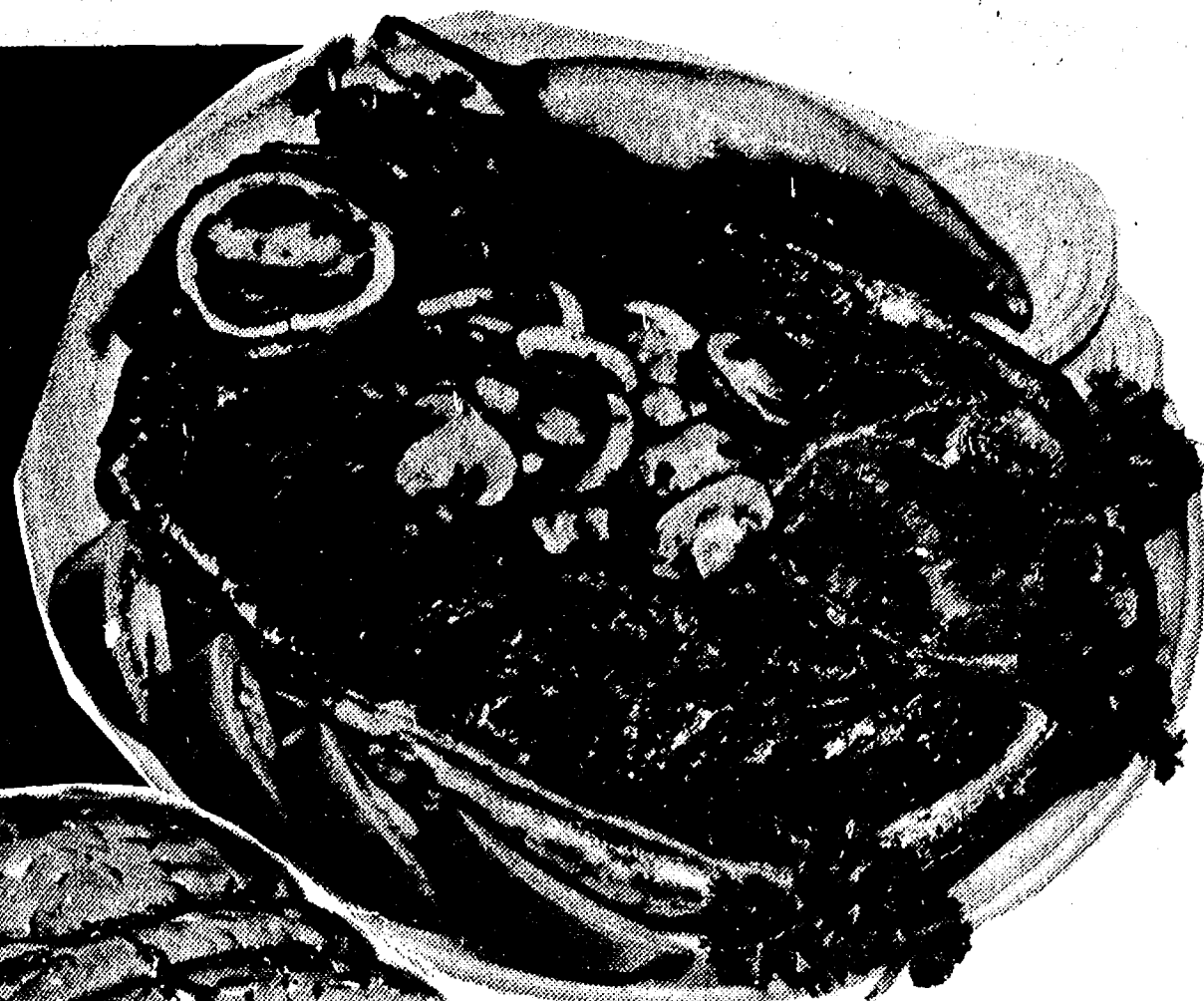
POLLY'S SPRING ARBOR RD.
OPEN DAILY
7 A.M. TIL 10 P.M.
SUNDAY
8 A.M. TIL 9 P.M.
ALL OTHER POLLY'S OPEN
DAILY
8 A.M. TIL 10 P.M.
SUNDAY
8 A.M. TIL 9 P.M.

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SAVE
74¢
POUND

CHOICE BEEF

**ROUND
STEAK**
LB. **\$1.45**



CHOICE BEEF
**RUMP
ROAST**

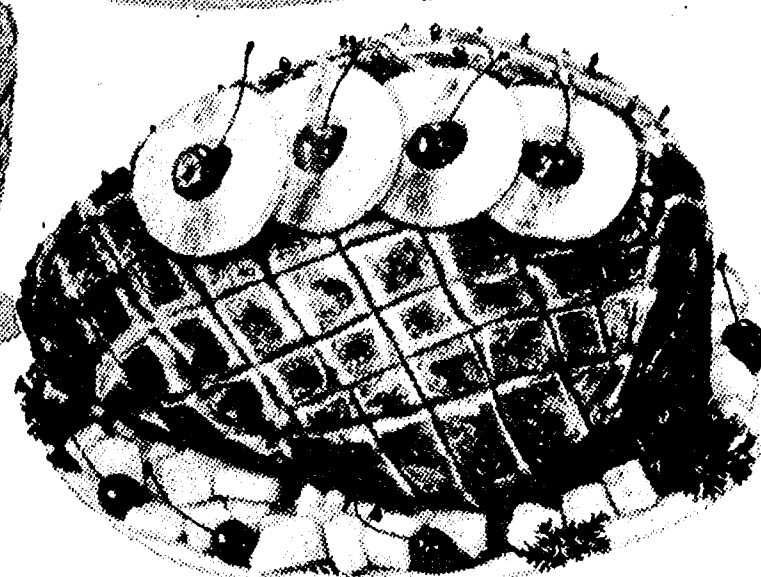
SAVE
54¢
POUND

\$1.55

GROUND FRESH
GROUND
**BEEF
CHUCK**

LB.

\$1.15



SAVE
90¢
POUND

CHOICE BEEF

**T-BONE
STEAK**
LB. **\$2.29**

SAVE \$2.00 WITH IN-STORE COUPON

**AGAR
HAM**

5 LB.
CAN

\$7.99

CHOICE BEEF BONELESS
ROUND STEAK LB. **\$1.59**
CHOICE BEEF TOP
ROUND ROAST LB. **\$1.59**
CHOICE BEEF
PORTERHOUSE LB. **\$2.39**
CHOICE BEEF
SIRLOIN TIP LB. **\$1.99**
EXTRA LEAN BEEF
STEAKETTES LB. **\$1.59**
THIN SLICED SANDWICH
STEAKS LB. **\$1.99**
DINNER BELL COUNTRY STORE
BACON LB. **\$1.29**

GRADE A BUTTERBALL
TURKEYS LB. **89¢**
HYGRADE BALL PARK
FRANKS LB. **\$1.29**
HYGRADE SLICED
BOLOGNA LB. **\$1.19**
HYGRADE BULK
BRAUNSWEIGER LB. **49¢**
ECKRICH
SMOK-Y-LINKS 10 OZ. **\$1.19**
FARMER PEET BULK
LINK SAUSAGE LB. **\$1.49**
CHOICE BEEF
ROUND STEAK LB. **\$1.45**

WHOLE
**KING
CRAB
LEG**

\$4.59

LB.

SAVE
60¢
POUND

CHOICE BEEF

**SIRLOIN
TIP
ROAST**
LB. **\$1.89**

SAVE 50¢ WITH IN-STORE COUPON

MR. TURKEY
**TURKEY
FRANKS**

LB. **99¢**

SAVE 50¢ WITH IN-STORE COUPON

FARMER PEET
**HAM
SLICES**

12 OZ. **\$1.89**

SAVE 60¢ WITH IN-STORE COUPON

FARMER PEET THIN
**SLICED
MEATS**

3 OZ. PKGS. **3/\$1.29**

JUMBO SIZE

**HONEYDEW
MELONS**

EA.

79¢

FRESH
CUCUMBERS, GREEN
PEPPERS or GREEN ONIONS

6 for \$1.00

SEEDLESS FLORIDA
LIMES
DOZEN **69¢**
SNO-WHITE
CAULIFLOWER
EACH **99¢**



U.S. NO. 1
HOME GROWN

PEACHES

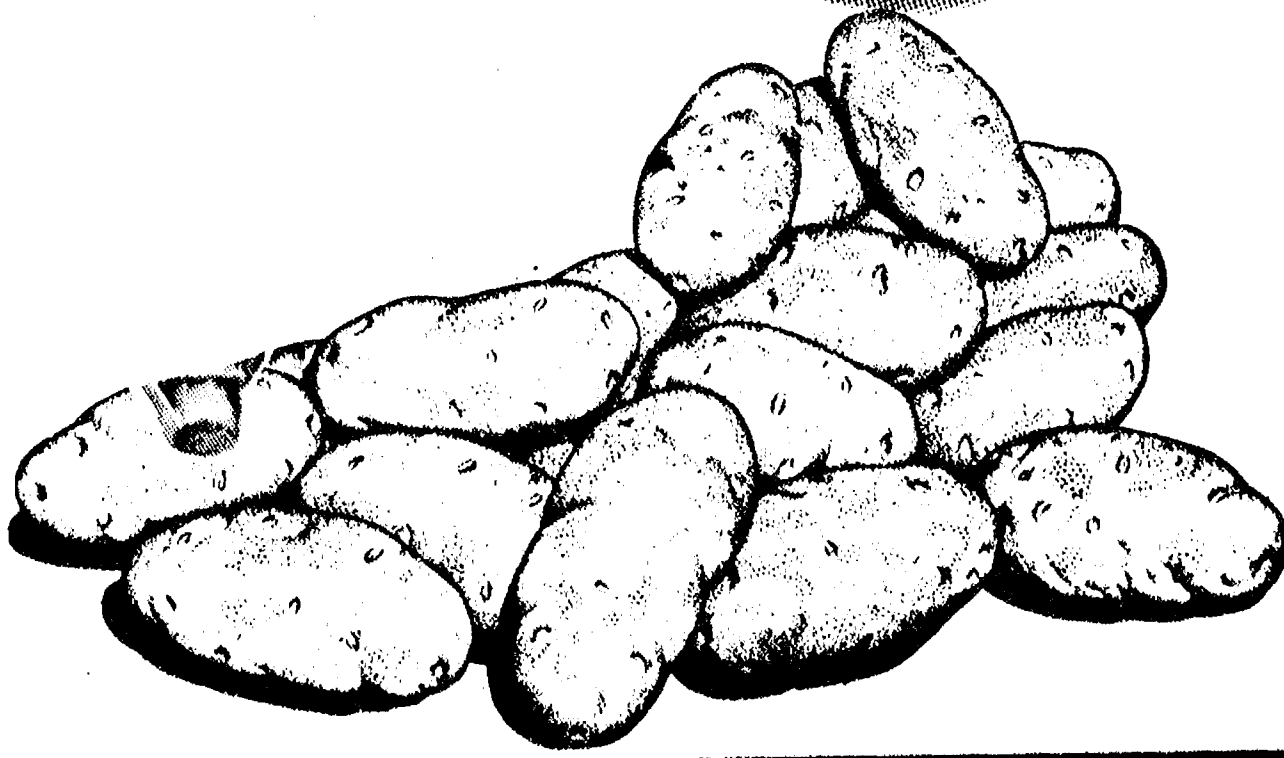
3/99¢
LBS.

SAVE 40¢ WITH IN-STORE COUPON
U.S. NO. 1
MICHIGAN

POTATOES

10 LB.
BAG

79¢





SAVE 90¢ WITH IN-STORE COUPON

8-PAK
COKE 99¢
16-OUNCE
RETURN BOTTLES

PLUS
DEPOSIT

Polly's
MASTERMARKETS

5 CONVENIENT
LOCATIONS

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1821 SPRING ARBOR RD.
960 NORTH WEST AVE.
1809 EAST MICHIGAN
1101 M-52 CHELSEA

SAVE 40¢ WITH IN-STORE COUPON
KRAFT

VELVEETA
\$1.89
2-LB.
BOX

SAVE 22¢ WITH IN-STORE COUPON
CREAMETTE
**ELBO
MACARONI**
2-LB.
BOX **69¢**

SAVE 30¢ WITH IN-STORE COUPON

SOFT

CHIFFON
MARGARINE

1-LB.
PKG.

49¢

20¢ OFF LABEL
BIZ 38-oz. **\$1.69**
20¢ OFF LABEL
TOP JOB 28-oz. **\$1.19**
50¢ OFF LABEL
WISK 64-oz. **\$1.99**
20¢ OFF LABEL
DOVE 32-oz. **99¢**
FREE BAR PAK
COAST 7-oz. **3/\$1.10**
LOG CABIN
PANCAKE SYRUP 24-oz. **99¢**
LOG CABIN
PANCAKE MIX 2-LB. **59¢**
BORDEN
CHOCOLATE DRINK Gallon **\$1.19**
BORDEN
HALF n' HALF Qt. **69¢**
LITE LINE
COTTAGE CHEESE 16-oz. **65¢**
BORDEN 100% PURE
ORANGE JUICE QT. **65¢**
HOLSUM
COUNTRY STYLE 2 for **99¢**
CORONET
BATH TISSUE 40 Pak **59¢**
MORTON
T.V. DINNERS 2 11-oz. for **\$1.00**
MORTON FAMILY PAK
GLAZED DONUTS 12-oz. **79¢**
LACHOY
EGG ROLLS 6½-oz. **59¢**

SAVE 30¢ WITH IN-STORE COUPON

BORDENS

SHERBET **79¢**
Half
Gallon

BUY 3-SAVE \$2.68 WITH IN-STORE COUPON.

JENOS **PIZZAS**
13-
oz. **69¢**

SAVE 36¢
WIN SHULERS

**BAR
SCHEEZE** **\$1.19**
14-
oz.

SAVE 10¢ CORONET

PAPER TOWELS
Jumbo
Roll **39¢**

SAVE 41¢ WITH IN-STORE COUPON

KRAFT

DRESSINGS
1000 ISLE, FRENCH or CATALINA

2 8-oz.
for **89¢**



SAVE 18¢ WITH IN-STORE COUPON

GOLD MEDAL

FLOUR

5-LB.
BAG

59¢

SAVE 40¢ WITH IN-STORE COUPON

MINUTE MAID

LEMONADE CRYSTALS
\$1.49
8-QT.

SAVE 50¢ WITH IN-STORE COUPON
GOLDEN SUN 35%

ORANGE JUICE 64-oz. **49¢**

SAVE 20¢ WITH IN-STORE COUPON
TIDY CAT

CAT LITTER 10-lb. **59¢**

SAVE 20¢ WITH IN-STORE COUPON
NABISCO

GRAHAM CRACKERS 16-oz. **79¢**

60-CT.

BUFFERIN
\$1.19



CLOSE-UP
TOOTHPASTE

SOFT n' DRI 6-oz. **99¢**

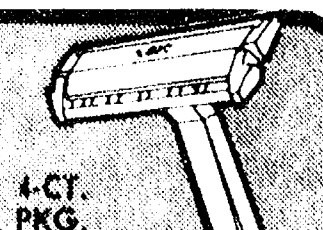
DEODORANT 4-oz. **\$1.69**

GILLETTE TRAC II
SHAVE CREAM 11-oz. **\$1.62**



BIC

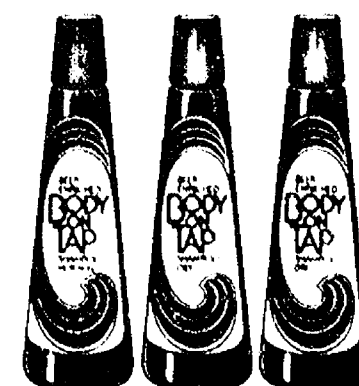
SHAVER **49¢**



"... get stroked in the morning!"

SAVE \$1.00 WITH IN-STORE COUPON
BEER ENRICHED

BODY ON TAP
SHAMPOO **\$1.44**
11-
oz.



SAVE 17¢ WITH IN-STORE COUPON

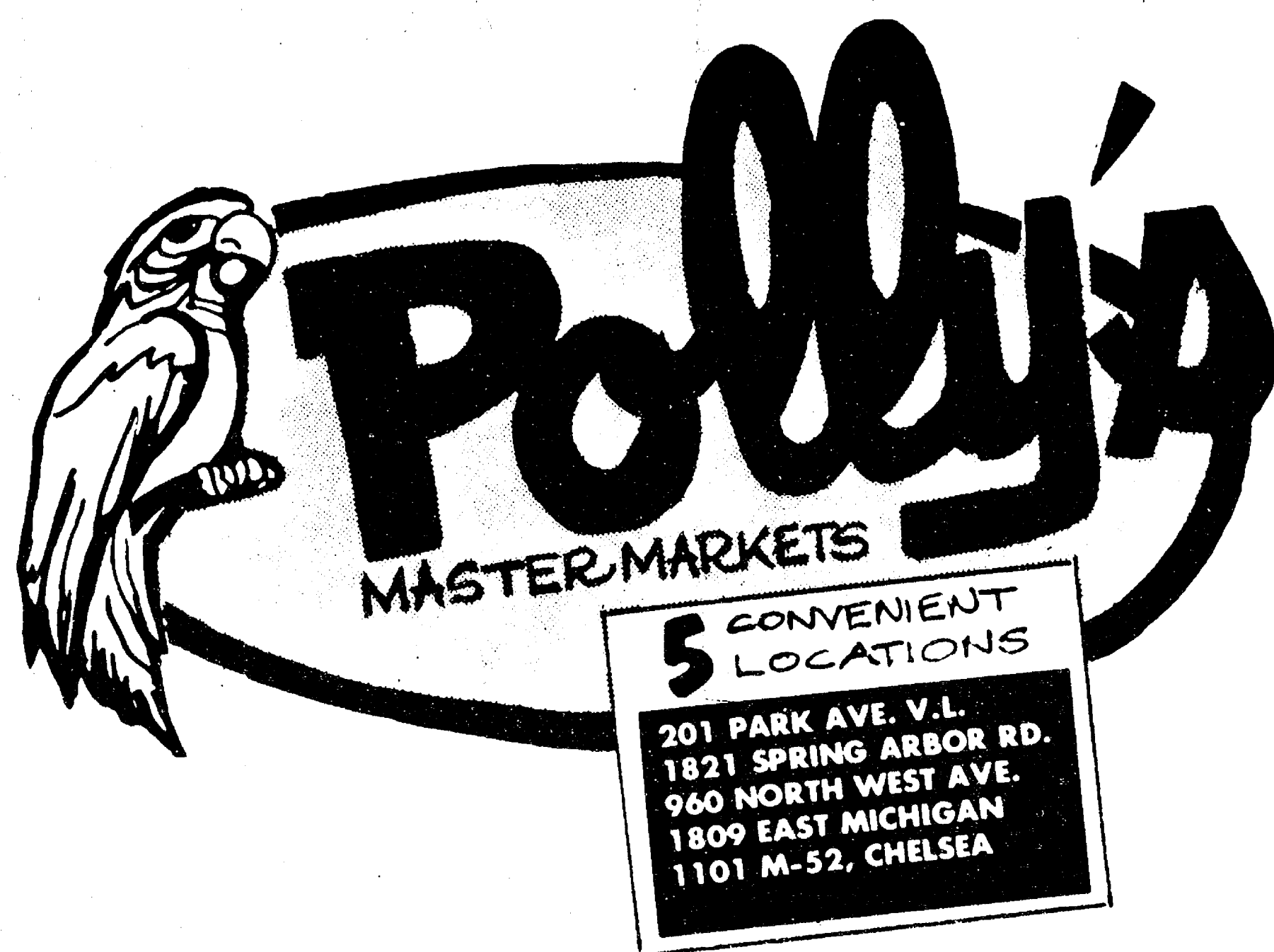
**PILLSBURY
PLUS** CAKE MIX
19-
oz. **49¢**

SAVE 20¢ WITH IN-STORE COUPON

KOOL-AID
UNSWEETENED
6 for **39¢**

Thank You

FOR SHOPPING AT...



WHERE WE ARE
HAPPY TO.....

save YOU MONEY!