

WEATHER

	Min.	Max.	Precip.
Thursday, Sept. 21	53	72	0.00
Friday, Sept. 22	50	71	0.00
Saturday, Sept. 23	49	68	0.00
Sunday, Sept. 24	49	73	0.00
Monday, Sept. 25	41	69	0.00
Tuesday, Sept. 26	41	67	0.00
Wednesday, Sept. 27	45	70	Trace

ONE HUNDRED-NINTH YEAR—No. 16

16 Pages This Week

Plus 4-Page Supplement

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1978

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The Chelsea Standard

QUOTE

"What wisdom can you find that is greater than kindness?"
—Jean Jacques Rousseau.

Antique Shoppe Will Be Opened Saturday

Three years of planning and collecting have culminated as Annabelle Gochanour and Gene Werdehoff announce the opening of The Collectors Item Antique and Collectible Shoppe this Saturday, Sept. 30.

At 10 a.m. the doors will open at 103 W. Middle St. into a stunning sparkling world of Postoria and Cambridge depression glass, cut glass, china, and individual authentic collector's items.

"Gene's expertise is in china, sterling silver, and silver plate while my specialty includes depression and cut glass," Mrs. Gochanour commented. "Together we have amassed a sizeable inventory as well as accepted a few pieces on consignment," she added.

Friends and invited guests attended a Sunday preview Sept. 24 and on this Saturday the shop will be open for business. Until the first of the year, hours will be only on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. or by appointment. Mrs. Werdehoff may be reached at 475-2197 after 5 p.m. and Mrs. Gochanour's number is 475-9435, also after 5 p.m.

According to Mrs. Gochanour, Chelsea has been without an antique shop since the 60's. "We believe the Collectors Shoppe will fill this gap and provide a source for some truly exquisite pieces," she commented.

Howdy Holmes Wins Road Racing Title

Everything seemed perfect. The Island of Notre Dame in Montreal was as picturesque as its name; the track was brand new; the weather clear; and a win seemed as certain as the rising of the sun.

Yet, when Howdy Holmes had completed the time trials, he found himself sixth on the grid while his crew searched frantically for a fault in the car.

"We had been in the front row for the past six races in this series, and to be placed on the sixth grid was bad news," the young race driver commented on his return home to Ann Arbor.

"All during the time trials I was running slow but we couldn't find the problem. Then, the night before the race we found it—a broken shock absorber. It is easy to replace but it wasn't until the final 10 minutes warm-up before the race that I got the car running smoothly. Then I won," he almost whispered.

Won the championship.

"It still hasn't sunk in yet," he confessed.

Montreal was the seventh and last in a series of road races which took the "Jiffy Mixes" sponsored son of the Chelsea Milling Co.

from one coast to another in both Canada and the United States for the Labatt North American Challenge Series.

One of those stops was in Hamilton, Ontario, where the race took place on the city's streets. "This is becoming more popular in this country although it has always been done in Europe," Howdy explained. Hamilton was also the scene of a "rude interruption" for Howdy as another driver rammed the side of his car.

In the course of the series, Howdy collected two first places, two seconds, two thirds and enough points so that when he placed third in Montreal he had won the series outright.

"We're delighted. Everything went according to plan and we couldn't be happier," he exclaimed.

As with any win, prizes are given and for the race, Howdy received \$4,000, and another \$31,000 for the series.

Now what? "Well, first I think I'll sleep and next week I'll go to Watkins Glen and check out the Formula 1 race. I'd like to see if I can get into that one next year. That's my goal," he commented.

Frosh Gridders Rally But Lose to Brighton

Two perfect synchronized plays between Chelsea freshman Gary Van Meer and Toby Boyd brightened the clash against Brighton Tuesday but a powerful Brighton offense brought the team to defeat, 34-12, their first of the season.

Brighton ran up a 20-0 half-time lead and started the second half the same way, hiking the score to 26-0 before Chelsea launched its attack. The Bulldogs' offense came together as quarterback Gary Van Meer went back to pass and launched a hefty 63-yard throw to Toby Boyd who raced it in for six points.

The frosh defense then thwarted Brighton's offense and again Van Meer passed to the wide open Boyd a 40-yard hurl to give the Bulldogs a second six points.

Brighton, however, killed Chelsea's comeback hopes with another touchdown and set the final score at 34-12.

Bright spots for Chelsea were the throwing of Van Meer and the receiving of split end Jeff Lantis and Boyd. Van Meer completed nine out of 18 passes for 173 yards and two touchdowns. Boyd had five receptions for 129 yards, while Lantis caught seven for 102 yards.

Over-all, Chelsea passed 33 times, completing 14 for 253 yards. Also catching passes were tight end Ray Williams and split end Mike Bareis.

Leading the charge on defense were Jeff Klink, Bob Trevino and Doug Henson with 10, 9, and 9 tackles, respectively. Ray Williams added seven tackles.

"We're hard at work on eliminating mistakes and gaining consistency both offensively and defensively," Coach Wayne Welton commented.

Fair Board Reviews Reports at Year-End

Regular meeting of the Chelsea Community Fair Board was held Thursday, Sept. 21 and called to order by President Lloyd Grau.

Officers present were Lloyd Grau, president; Kay Poljan, treasurer; Ruth Leach, fair secretary; Jerry Heydlauff, vice-president; Earl Heller, executive vice-president; and Ed Keezer, fair board secretary. All officers were present.

Board members present were Dick Poljan, Harold Gross, Robert Lasser, Jr., Joe Merkel, III, Richard Bollinger, Ralph McCall, Jerry Herrick, and John Klink.

Others present were John Wellnitz, commentator; Jackie Rogers, who represented a dog obedience training group who will use the horse barn for meetings; Harold Eismann, Robert Bauer, Pat Merkel, and Merle Jacob.

Also present were Archie Bradbury, Bradbury, Robert Heller, Koenig, Frank Kention, and Art Steinaway.

Before the meeting Harold Gross, Lloyd Grau and others rolled up the old fence which had been at the ditch. Tilling should be done so that the fill dirt can be leveled off and the ditch filled, Wellnitz commented.

The secretary's and treasurer's reports were read and accepted. Fair bills outstanding were called for. Mostly good to excellent comments were reported from the public for the 1978 Fair.

For the Fair itself, it was the best ever. Weather was perfect and people came in droves. Police protection during the Fair was discussed in detail.

Nov. 9 is the date of the annual meeting when officers and new members will be elected. There was discussion about the derby and mud. Wellnitz commented that the fence rebuilding at the east end gate looks good and is now functional.

On Saturday, Sept. 9, Fair officials will meet.

(Continued on page three)

Beach School Open House Slated Oct. 3

A Beach Middle school open house for parents of 6th, 7th, and 8th grade students will be held Tuesday, Oct. 3 from 7:30 to 10 p.m.

Format of the open house will be a capsule schedule, with parents following their youngsters' schedule for 10-minute mini-classes. This will provide parents an opportunity to meet teachers and to become better acquainted with the school's curriculum. It is not intended, however, to accommodate individual parent-teacher conferences. Conferences may be arranged by calling 475-9131, ext. 57.

Before arriving for the open house parents should know the homeroom teacher's name and room number where they will go to pick up their child's schedule.

Following the series of classes, a brief presentation will be given in the large group instruction room explaining the 6th grade camp program. Parents of 7th graders may also be interested since slides shown were taken at last year's camp.

Refreshments will be served in the cafeteria for 8th grade parents during the camp program, and after the program for parents of 6th and 7th graders.

Cross Country Teams Defeat Willow Run

Chelsea varsity and junior varsity harriers triumphed over Willow Run, Tuesday, Sept. 26 during a meet at the Inverness Country Club.

"We had had a tough week but the teams were up for a win and they gave it their best," Coach Pat Clarke commented.

Leading the varsity team was Pat Murphy in 2nd place with 17:19; followed by Mark Beyer in 3rd with 17:38; Jeff Bradley, 4th, 17:40; Bob Benedict, 5th, 17:55; Bob Schleede, 6th, 18:10; Rich Stephens, 9th, 18:32; and Duane Robbins, 11th, 19:23. Chelsea won 20-38 and has a 2-4 record.

In the junior varsity, the score against Willow Run was 15-40 with Randy Bohl leading in first place with 19:24. Following were Kim Bauer, 2nd, 19:38; Steve Kvarnberg, 3rd, 19:48; Pris Drew, 4th, 21:17; and Nancy Hastings, 5th, 21:21.

Soccer Team Wins Their First Game

Chelsea Blues' soccer team brought home their first victory of the season by defeating the Redford Rowdies in Redford on Saturday, Sept. 23, 1-0.

Blues scored in the 3rd quarter when Paul Buntun headed a pass to Eric Schaffner who scored on a quick shot to the right side of the goal net.

This is their second game since joining a travel league and even their score to 1-1. "The team gave an excellent over-all effort, especially on the part of the defense," Director Rita Sarbach commented.

The Blues will play their next game on Saturday, Sept. 30.

United Way Seeks Rural Area Workers

As the fall campaign for Chelsea United Way is about to begin, Linda Montgomery, rural chairwoman, has enrolled nine captains and is seeking several more.

Captains who are to direct the solicitation of rural areas include Mrs. David Brand, Mrs. Gerald Dresselhouse, Mrs. Jack Van Gorder, Mrs. Dan Ellenwood, Mrs. Lynn Grenier, Mrs. Rick Ricker, Mrs. Gerald Hammerschmidt, Mrs. Gary Moore and Mrs. Rod Salyers.

"Working in a leadership position with Chelsea United Way is a useful social service and an opportunity for personal fulfillment," Mrs. Montgomery said. "We need leadership help in several areas, including the North Lake and South Lake vicinities. We provide guidance and materials so that newcomers to Chelsea United Way have an interesting and successful first experience," she added.

75-Year-Old Grandmother Hikes Perilous Grand Canyon Trail

When Mildred "Millie" Smith took her second trip down the rugged trail in the Grand Canyon and bumped into a ranger she said "I've never seen a full-fledged woman ranger before. To which the ranger replied, 'I've never seen a great-grandmother backpacker before in the four years I've worked here.'"

Only two years into the sport, the 75-year-old, 5'4", former red-haired school teacher is something of a national heroine after an Associated Press article carried her story across the country.

"I have received dozens and dozens of letters and many phone calls and visits," Millie said as she sorted through her collection of scrapbooks. Postmarks from California, Canada, and Florida dotted the nearly full two-inch folder next to letters of praise and encouragement from fellow hikers.

Inspired by a vacation she took two years ago to the Grand Canyon with her daughter, Sue Lockwood and family, from Millford, Mrs. Smith has been hard pressed to keep herself off the trail.

"This week-end Susie and I went for an overnight trip and early this summer I was invited to the Dixboro United Methodist church walk-a-thon," she said. On that walk, Mrs. Smith trekked 10 miles through country roads in Superior township while helping to meet the quota for the Chelsea United Methodist Home.

"It was a deluxe walk," she commented, especially compared to her hikes down the perilous trails of the Grand Canyon. "They served refreshments along the way and Mrs. Youngman, who organized the walk, served dinner for us all, which was very nice."

A mother of one of the children Mrs. Smith teaches (she has been a volunteer reading teacher at South school for six years) wrote "I would like to pledge \$5 a mile for your walk on Sunday, unless you walk to Detroit or I would have to get a summer job."

Other supporters who heard of her walk for the church benefit included many of the United Methodist Retirement Home residents and employees where Mrs. Smith has lived for six years.

Before moving to Chelsea when her husband died in 1972, Millie taught first grade in the Ypsilanti School District for 31 years.

Just as she devotes nearly all her energy into the rough, demanding life of a backpacker, Mrs. Smith once went to college and worked full-time to pay for her education.

"At that time (1922) I went to summer school at Eastern Michigan University for six weeks after I graduated from high school in Highland Park, and by fall I was teaching 40 students from first to eighth grade in a rural school house in Ypsilanti," she reminisced.

For the next eight years she attended summer school, night classes, took correspondence classes, and completed one year's residency at EMU before receiving her degree when she was 25.

It was when she taught students of all ages in the one-room school house "that I discovered I liked the little ones best. I like to start off fresh and first grade is the best place to start. They have few feelings against reading and everything is a success to them," she commented.

Mrs. Smith also said that she has seen at least one major change in her years of teaching. "When I taught school in the early 30's few parents came to the classroom. Today, however, I think parents take a great deal more interest in their children's education and know more about what's going on in school. This is a good change," she said.

Mrs. Smith is the mother of four grown and married children, Floyd, Jr., of Ypsilanti, Don Philip of Dayton, O., Gordon of Texas, and Sue Lockwood of Millford. She has 13 grandchildren and one great-grandson.

"It was Susie who made the appointment for me with Pauline," Millie said. "She was a good mule but I was scared to death," she added.

Pauline was the mule she rode on her first 40-mile jaunt down the Grand Canyon. "The mules are trained to stand with their front hoofs at the very edge on the side of the trail. Their heads jutt out over the cliff and the rider feels as though even a slight breeze will send them both sailing," she said. "It was kind of frightening."



BACKPACKING AT 75: Rocking chair companies won't make a nickle off Millie Smith, a 75-year-old great-grandmother who can lay her sleeping bag on a rock and fall asleep "in an instant." Surviving knee-deep snow, hairpin turns on hazardous trails in the Grand Canyon, and many blisters, the retired Ypsilanti school teacher and resident of the United Methodist Retirement Home in Chelsea became a backpacking enthusiast only two years ago when she visited the Grand Canyon with her daughter Susie. "Backpacking is the only way to go."

Rather than cast her fate to the whim of the winds or to a stubborn mule ("I kept telling the mule to stop doing that,") she enlisted her son Floyd's son, Kurtis, and his friends, Randy Uhl and Joe and Jerry Wrubel, to walk down the canyon the next year.

"I lost all my toenails on that trip, but I would rather have that happen than ride one of those mules again," she said.

Having four energetic Boy Scouts as companions, Millie was able to make the trip a real vacation. "Once we reached the campsite, the boys would set up camp, fix dinner, and do all the chores. All I had to do was enjoy the fantastic scenery or read my book."

Her trailmates also helped to carry her pack over several of the difficult hairpin curves along the trail, said the woman who laid her sleeping bag on a rock to sleep at night. "There wasn't much need for comfort. Sleep came in an instant."

When Millie isn't tackling another picture to her already covered bedroom door, filling in one of her scrapbooks, writing letters, going to lunch with friends, or talking to reporters, she's planning another trip.

"I'll be going to the Y camp at Bull Lake at Indian River soon, and if my daughter says she needs me I will join her for a trip to Rocky Mountain National Park."

Her advice to future backpackers is to "get yourself a good pair of feet." She also has a quick cure for blisters. "I use a high intensity adhesive foam, cut out a hole to fit around the blister and stick it on. I learned this trick the hard way."

Varsity Swimmers Post Two Quick Wins

Chelsea High school varsity swimmers ended last season with six consecutive wins and has started the '78 season the same.

On Thursday, Sept. 21, they defeated Riverview, 55-25, with two new school records set by the team in closely contested races. Both, however, just missed state meet qualifications.

The first record came in the 200-yd. freestyle where Sara Borders broke the existing school time by five seconds, missing state requirements by one second.

The second came in the 100-yd. breaststroke where Teresa Degener broke the record by nearly two seconds and missed qualifying by less than 2 seconds. "These quick times this early in the season are highly unusual," Coach Larry Reed commented.

Meet results are:

200-yd. medley relay, Radke, Culver, Degener, Powell, 1st in 2:21.1; 200-yd. freestyle, Sara Borders, 1st, 2:14.6; Janine Hoffman, 4th, 2:41.7; 200-yd. I.M., Shannon Springer, 1st, 2:42.2; Shannon Culver, 3rd, 3:10.5; 50-yd. freestyle, Shelly Springer, 1st, 27.8; Anita Powell, 3rd, 1:00.4; Diving, Michelle Alexander, 1st, 137.4; Michelle

Clark, 2nd, 111.15; Molly Bacon, 3rd, 100.5; Pam Spayd, 4th, 73.2.

Fly, Teresa Degener, 1st, 1:23.7; Sara Borders, exhibition, 1:15.5.

100-yd. freestyle, Shelly Springer, 1:02.9; Anita Powell, 1:09.4; 500-yd. freestyle, Mary Bacon, 1st, 7:02.5; Shannon Springer, exhibition, 6:47.8; backstroke, Michelle Alexander, 1st, 1:20.2; Shannon Culver, 3rd, 1:29.9.

Freestyle relay, Annette Kuhl, Lisa Radke, Julie Sundling, Janine Hoffman, 2nd, 5:03.78; Mary Bacon, Shannon Springer, Sara Borders, Shelly Springer, exhibition, 4:23.65.

Swim Club Parents Meeting Slated Monday

There will be a special swim club organizational meeting on Monday, Oct. 2. Attendance is absolutely mandatory for parents of children in the club. This meeting will begin at 7:30 and will end before 8:30. Swimmers are encouraged to come and attend a

(Continued on page seven)

Gridders Win Over Strong Brighton Team

Chelsea walloped Brighton Friday night as the varsity football squad cracked open a 14-14 tie in the first half with two touchdowns in 79 seconds and walked away with a 35-14 win.

Brighton scored first in the game on a 21-yard run by Steve Heussner only seven minutes into the first quarter, capping a 67-yard drive.

Chelsea followed suit soon after as Al Augustine dashed a 30-yard run, finishing a 47-yard drive. A good kick by Brad Knickerbocker put the Bulldogs ahead, 7-6. Chelsea scored again in the second quarter on a one-yard plunge by Jesse Coburn after a 60-yard drive, following a fumble recovery. Again Knickerbocker's kick was good and the score was 14-6.

With five minutes remaining in the second quarter, Brighton's Don Phillion revented the Bulldog lead to score on his 67-yard run, and tied the score, 14-14, with a two-point conversion.

Undaunted, Chelsea doubled their money as a 42-yard pass play from Dunn to Coburn let Coburn score and another extra point, kick by Knickerbocker was good. Sending the fans into ecstasy, Coburn passed 24 yards to Jeff Eibler for a touchdown following a pass interception by Doug Clark. Knickerbocker could do no wrong

as he kicked his fourth point on to the scoreboard.

Chelsea closed out the scoring at 9:56 into the third quarter on a 32-yard pass from Coburn to Eibler. Knickerbocker kicked his fifth point to set the score at 35-14.

Augustine ran 20 times for 113 of Chelsea's total of 156 yards. Presley had two for seven; Kollander, two for four; Dunn, one for two; Wood, two for five; and Cole, five for 12.

Scott Powers and Doug Clark each had one pass interception and John LaBarbara and Art Presley had one fumble recovery each.

Chelsea had nine first downs while Brighton had 17; Chelsea rushed 134 yards to 28 for Brighton; Chelsea passed 111 yards to Brighton's 27; and Chelsea completed six out of 16 passes while Brighton had two out of five.

The Chelsea offensive line of Scott Price, John LaBarbara, Scott Powers, Tom Bareis, Tim Bareis, and Mike Killela did a fine job of blocking.

Powers had nine tackles and two assists; Tom Bareis, nine tackles and six assists; Augustine, three and four; Lou Jahnke, four and three; and Clark four and four.

Chelsea plays South Lyon here tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. Both teams are 3 and 0 on the season.

JV Gridders Battle Brighton to 26-12 Win

Chelsea junior varsity gridgers sea as the team played with unrelenting enthusiasm which they will have to continue to do when they take South Lyon tonight," Coach Jon Schaffner commented.

Defensively Chelsea was fed in tackles by Chris Heaton, 12; Bill Freeman, nine; Brian Dault, seven; Jon Riemenschneider, six; Jeff Dils, six; Sandy McLaughlin, five; Carl Simpson, four; John Preston, four; Mike Lazarz, three; Les Hafner, three; Kirk Stubbs, one; Craig Thams, one; and Keith Hegadorn, one.

Jeff Dils, John Preston, Sandy McLaughlin and Jeff Price each intercepted a Brighton pass while Jon Riemenschneider, Kirk Stubbs, Mike Lazarz, Carl Simpson, Sandy McLaughlin, and John Preston each recovered fumbles.

The offense, which was led by some great blocking from Dault, McLaughlin, Chan Lane, Stubbs, Chris Heaton, Riemenschneider and Thams, rolled up 320 yards rushing and passing plus 68 more on kick and punt returns.

Yardage for the backs was Preston, 126; Bill Freeman, 116; Simpson, 84; Dils, 36; Riemenschneider, 22; Sean Peterson, five; and Steve Wilson, one.

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Harriers Drop Two During Past Week

Chelsea's young cross country team looked inexperienced in dropping two meets during the past week.

On Tuesday, Sept. 19, the Bulldogs suffered a disappointing loss to Jackson Northwest, 16-42. "I really thought we would be in the meet, but we just fell apart," Coach Pat Clarke said.

Pat Murphy led Chelsea in 5th place at 17:36; Jeff Bradley was 7th at 17:59; Mark Beyer, 8th, 17:59; Bob Benedict, 10th, 18:16; and Rich Stephens, 12th, 18:40.

On Thursday, Sept. 21 the young Bulldogs traveled to Brighton and absorbed a 50-15 pounding. "Brighton is currently rated No. 4 in Class A in the state," Clarke said. "The team's performance was much improved against Brighton even though the score does not reflect it," he added. Placing for Chelsea were Pat Murphy, 13th, 17:33; Bob Benedict, 16th, 17:46; Jeff Bradley, 17th, 17:47; Bob Schleede, 19th, 18:07; and Rich Stephens, 25th, 18:57.

In the girls meet, Chelsea lost, 15-48, to Brighton. Placing were Pris Drew, 6th, 21:08; Nancy Hastings, 7th, 22:14; and Cheryl Hankerd, 11th, at 23:07. Brighton's girls are also ranked among the top teams in the state.

Chelsea Players Plan Production of 'Harvey'

An organizational meeting for the Friends of the Chelsea Play-er's fall production of "Harvey," a comedy written by Mary Chase, will be held Monday Oct. 2 at 7 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

During the meeting, the play and its 12 major roles will be reviewed and actors and crew hands interested in joining the production should attend.

There are parts for six males and six females and crews include lighting, sets, make-up, ushering, tickets, and special effects. Contact Joe Chasteen on Friday, Sept.

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257 Michigan Ave.
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Uncle Lew from Lima Says:

DEAR MISTER EDITOR:

The fellow that runs the store was making trips to and from the storeroom in back Saturday night to fill up his drink box when he said he was giving some thought to going on the automatic. He said he could rig it up where all he'd have to do was set and make change for all his dispensing machines, just like selling tickets to a show. All the fellows thought he was serious until he allowed he was planning to put in a computerized air machine. He said he got the idea from a picture in the paper where this big city service station was selling four minutes of air for a quarter.

From that, the fellows knew he was joking. He ain't never give air away, so he wouldn't have much market for it. He serves service, true enough, but he serves people, not cars. He really don't

like to pump gas, cause he worries about fumes getting on his hands and in his groceries, special the cheese he takes pride in. He has a standing bet of a cold drink that he'll come within a ounce of how much cheese you want in your wedge, but he probably couldn't change a tire if his life depended on it.

Zeke Grubb didn't take him serious about any of his plans. First, Zeke allowed he never could get a inventory took of all the stuff he's got piled everywhere. He knows where anything you ask for is now, but once he moved somepun his hole system would fall like a stack of dominoes. Second, Zeke said the fellow that runs the store won't even invest in new shelf paper for his canned goods, so they ain't much risk of him going in debt for a row of coin-eating machines.

Actual, declared Clem Webster, he won't be surprised to see canned air along with paying for road maps and tire air at service stations. Clem had saw this piece where folks who travel a lot in this country have took to taking their own drinking water along. He said with all the different chemicals different places put in water, a family on vacation can dance their green apple two step without getting out their home state. And bottled distilled water soon can go right along with tanks of pure air folks keep at home to clear their lungs after a day of breathing all the poisons on city streets, was Clem's thinking.

General speaking, Ed Doolittle said, it looks like this country is trying to buy time like it buys air. We keep dumping everything in our water and air, or burying it in the ground hoping that's the end of it, but our throwaway ways is comin' back to haunt us. Ed said he has saw where federal regulations now call for air in a cotton mill to be cleaner than it is possible to make it in hopes of encouraging development of new ways to clean air better. Right now, said Ed, the air in some of our cities is dirtier than in these plants. We've already got rules that say the water a plant puts in a stream must be cleaner than the stream, Ed went on, so we might wind up having to declare the great outdoors off limits to everybody. Four minutes of clean air for a quarter might be a bargain sooner than we expect.

Yours truly,
Uncle Lew.

Howell Livestock Auction
Starts 1 p.m. Every Monday
Phone 765-5400

The Wise Owl Says Ship to Howell
Phone 546-2470 Bim Franklin

Market Report for Sept. 26

CATTLE
Bulk Cattle, Choice Steers, \$53 to \$54.50
Fow High Choice Steers, \$54.50 to \$55.40
Cattle, Choice Heifers, \$50 to \$52.50
Fed Heifers, \$47 to \$50

COWS
Heifer Cows, \$44 to \$46
Cattle, Commercial, \$40 to \$44
Canner-Cutter, \$35 to \$40
Frt Beef Cows, \$38 to \$39

BULLS
Heavy Bologna, \$45 to \$50
Light and Common, \$44 and down.

FEEDERS
400-500 lb. Good-Choice Steers, \$50 to \$52
600-800 lb. Good-Choice Steers, \$55 to \$58
200-300 lb. Grand-Choice Heifers, \$45 to \$55
200-300 lb. Heifer Steers, \$50 to \$55
300-400 lb. Heifer Steers, \$47 to \$50

CALVES
Light, \$30 to \$38
Good-Choice, \$50 to \$70
Heavy, \$50 to \$70
Cull & Misc., \$40 to \$50
Calves going back to farms sold up to \$70

SHEEP
Woolled Slaughter Lambs, Prings:
Choice-Prime, \$58 to \$60
Good-Utility, \$55 to \$58
Slaughter Ewes, \$14 to \$26
Feeder Lambs, All Weights, \$40 to \$65

HOGS
210 to 230 lbs., No. 1, \$51 to \$51.70
200-250 lbs., No. 2, \$50 to \$51
Heavy Hogs, 260 lbs., up, \$47 to \$50
Light Hogs, 200 lbs., down, \$25 to \$48

SWINE
Fancy Light, \$41 to \$42
300-500 lbs., \$43 to \$44.50
500 lbs., and up, \$44.50 to \$45

Boars and Stags
All Weights, \$37 to \$44

Feeder Pigs
Per Head, \$15 to \$20
Est. 40 lb. pigs, \$48 to \$55

HAY
1st Cutting, per bale, 35c to \$1.00
2nd Cutting, per bale, 75c to \$1.50

STRAW
Per Bale, 35c to 85c

COWS
Tested Dairy Cows, \$450 to \$750
Tested Beef Type Cows, \$300 to \$450

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SPECIALIST: AGES 13-18

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Paid daily rate \$7.30, clothing allowances, paid medical care for youth, paid school expenses, paid counseling costs, paid mileage, for agency related travel, tax-free income, out-of-home family visits, on-the-job training.

FAMILY REQUIREMENTS
Ability to discipline, 24 hour care, ability to teach emotional control, willingness to wait for slow changes, enjoy the challenge of youth, ages 13-18.

Families of all sizes — single parents, young couples, retired families may apply. Learn about the needs of youth in your community. Involvement guaranteed. One year minimum commitment. This is a United Way agency. For information — Call 971-6520.

OPEN MEETING
MONDAY, OCT. 9, 4 p.m.
R.S.V.P.

★ **MICHIGAN MIRROR** ★
By Warren M. Hoyt, Secretary, Michigan Press Association

Voter Must Be Prepared Before Entering Booth

With recent certification of three more initiative ballot proposals and the legislature's adoption of two additional questions, it has become even more imperative that voters prepare themselves before entering the voting booth on Nov. 7.

Besides state-wide elections, legislative and local issues, voters will be asked to decide no fewer than 11 proposals, nine of which amend the state constitution.

The proposals will widely vary, cation of the current state constitution — the questions which will undoubtedly draw the most attention are the tax questions — Headlee tax limitation and Tish property tax cut.

A complete rundown of all the ballot proposals is as follows:

Proposal A: Whether a new constitutional convention should be called. As a result of the ratification, in 1962, voters are automatically asked every 16 years whether a new convention should be called to completely rewrite the document. Recent estimates indicate a convention could cost taxpayers as much as \$10 million.

Proposal B: An initiative act by Oakland County Prosecutor L. Brooks Patterson, this proposal requires that persons convicted of crimes serve a minimum sentence before they are eligible for bail or parole. This would not amend the constitution but initiate and enact a new statute attempting to guarantee persons convicted of a crime will serve a prison sentence and not be able to plea bargain and avoid any formal punishment.

Proposal C: A proposal to allow the state to make deposits in banks, savings and loans, and credit unions. The amendment would increase options of the disposal of officials responsible for investment of public funds and allow officials to seek out competitive or advantageous rates of interest, regardless of the type of institution.

Proposal D: To return the legal drinking age to 21. The legislature has already enacted law to change

JUST REMINISCING
Items taken from the files of The Chelsea Standard

4 Years Ago...
Thursday, Oct. 3, 1974—
"Food, Fun, and Fellowship," a daily hot-lunch program, will begin at St. Mary school on Oct. 14. Chelsea's nutrition program will be the fourth in Washtenaw county and meals will be cooked at the Chelsea United Methodist Home.

A public meeting will be held Tuesday, Oct. 3 at Beach Middle school for a discussion of the present status and future prospects of school finance in Michigan.

Enrollment has dropped at all four schools in the Chelsea School District as the total number of students dipped to 2,628, from last year's 2,668.

At a special meeting of the Scio Township Board of Trustees on Sept. 25, approval was given for a new Ann Arbor Bank branch building to be erected on the southwest corner of Zeeb and Jackson Rds.

14 Years Ago...
Thursday, Oct. 8, 1964—
For the second time within a year, Fortune Industries, Inc., is enlarging its manufacturing space by 8,500 square feet for a total of 17,000 square feet.

Tom Smith, just six days before his 14th birthday, brought down a 90-pound doe with a bow and arrow on the first day of the bow and arrow any-deer season. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith, Jr., 6803 Lingane Rd. He shot the doe in the Pinckney Recreation Area.

A four-room cottage on Glazier Rd., Cavanaugh Lake, was destroyed by fire of undetermined origin late Saturday afternoon. The cottage was owned by George Talbot of Detroit, and had been closed for the season with the electricity shut off.

This year marks the 10th anniversary of the Chelsea Community Chest and a review of the annual campaigns for funds shows a steady increase in the need for funds for local and national charitable agencies.

24 Years Ago...
Thursday, Oct. 7, 1954—
A resolution was passed at the Village Council meeting Monday

34 Years Ago...
Thursday, Oct. 5, 1944—
Chelsea is privileged to have the rare treat of hearing the gifted speaker and well-known authority on China, Dr. George Shephard, who will speak tonight at the Congregational church. His subject will be "America's Relations With China."

At their meeting on Monday night the Village Council passed an ordinance to regulate and to license hawkers and peddlers, to regulate the sales of goods and merchandise on streets, sidewalks and house-to-house canvass.

Miss Mary Chriswell has been accepted for Cadet Nurses' training at University Hospital, Ann Arbor. She will begin her duties Oct. 25.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Steinhach entertained her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Shoberg of Cleveland, O., as guests over the week-end.

About 30-some years ago, there lived an old reclusive named John Boyer who lived in a small shack at the north end of Crooked Lake. There he lived alone for many years building large "ocean-going" boats and a score or more of persons could ride very safely in them.

Ann Arbor Symphony
Concert Season Starting

A Golden Jubilee dinner and concert will open the 50th season of music by the Ann Arbor Symphony Orchestra Thursday, Oct. 5.

The dinner will be held at the Campus Inn at 7 p.m., the cash bar being open at 6 p.m. Tickets at \$15 per person are available now at Hadcock Music House. For further information, call 668-8851, 662-1052, or 668-8897.

The concert will be held at 8:30 p.m. in Power Center for the performing Arts under the direction of Edward Szabo. It will feature Jacob Krachmalnick, violinist, as guest soloist. Admission is open to the public free of charge.

The program includes "Der Freischütz" by Weber, Symphony No. 9 (From the "The New World") by Dvorak, and Violin Concerto in E Minor by Mendelssohn.

University Microfilms is program sponsor, assisted by the Women's Association for the symphony, the Michigan Council for the Arts, the Music Performance Trust Funds and Local 625 of the American Federation of Musicians, and other businesses, organizations, and individuals. The Ann Arbor Symphony is an affiliate of the City Recreation Department.

NOW ON TUESDAY NIGHTS
CHICKEN BUFFET

with our Famous Deep-Fried Chicken and SPECIAL BARBEQUED CHICKEN also mashed potatoes and gravy, dressing, and salad bar. Serving from 4:30-9:00

at the CAPTAINS TABLE
802 MAIN ST. DEXTER PH. 425-1811

Nature Walks Slated At Park Lyndon

Washtenaw County Parks and Recreation Commission is continuing its week-end nature walks throughout September and October. The walks, now in their third week, have received tremendous response and attendance from all age groups.

Offered on Saturdays and Sunday mornings, these free nature walks are led by WCPARC naturalists. The location of most walks is Park Lyndon, a 205-acre county site offering diverse habitats and resources. The park's small lake, steep forested terrain and spongy bog area host a variety of plant and animal life which may be seen on the nature walks.

On Saturday walks, participants will learn some differences between habitats and the types of life that each supports. The naturalists will identify trees and flowers of the area as well as bits of folklore.

On Sundays, the walks will focus on specific features of Park Lyndon, such as its birds which include sandhill cranes, herons and owls, the bog which features orchids and insect-eating plants of the lake with its snapping turtles and water lilies.

In addition to the nature and special feature walks at Park Lyndon, WCPARC is also offering nature walks at Pittsfield Township's Montebello Park on Carpenter Rd., convenient to city residents.

Following are the dates and locations of the programs. Although there is no fee for the walks, those interested in attending must register by telephoning the WCPARC office at 994-2575.

Saturdays, Sept. 23, Oct. 7 and Oct. 28 are the dates for the Nature Walks at Park Lyndon. Participants should meet in the southeastern-most parking lot at 9 a.m.

Saturdays, Sept. 30 and Oct. 21 are set aside for 9 a.m. at Montebello Park located on Ellsworth Rd., near Carpenter.

Sundays, Oct. 1, Oct. 15, and Oct. 29 are scheduled for Bird Watching at Park Lyndon to begin at 8 a.m. in the North parking lot.

Chelsea Fairgrounds will be the site for the annual Grand Old Picnic sponsored by the GOP, Washtenaw Republican Chairman Ray Smit has announced.

The event will be held on Sunday, Oct. 1 from 1 p.m. until dusk. John Tandy, picnic chairman, has planned a fine German menu and activities include softball, a cider pressing demonstration, hayrides, games for children of all ages, and more.

On the diamond will be Ann Arbor's team, headed by Mayor Lou Belcher pitted against the Washtenaw County team, captained by Sheriff Tom Minick.

Candidates for state and local offices will be on hand to meet their constituents.

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You'll be tempted to run up and hug this Crystalline Water Softener once you discover how much it improves problem water and that you can buy it for as little as \$239.95!

As Washtenaw County's Water Conditioning Specialist, we feature a complete line of attractive, durable and efficient Crystalline Water Softeners. Our FREE water analysis will tell you which model will most economically meet your needs.

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All you do for your free portrait is call us and make an appointment for your portrait sitting. These sittings may be arranged for evenings and weekends, so Dad can be there!

This is our gift to you. You need not be a customer—you do not have to open an account or make a deposit.

Within 30 days, you will be able to return and take your choice of several poses for your free portrait. At this time, you may purchase additional portraits at special low prices—but you are under no obligation to do so. One free portrait per family, please.

Phone **475-1341** for appointment in Chelsea, 1135 S. Main Street—October 2-3

ALTERNATE OFFICES AND DATES:

Ann Arbor • Main Office, Liberty at Division • October 9-14 • Phone 769-8326
Brighton • 205 W. Grand River • September 25-30 • Phone 229-5700
Ypsilanti • 2170 Packard • October 2-4 • Phone 485-7510
Dexter • 8081 Main Street • October 4-5 • Phone 426-3913
Saline • 101 W. Michigan • October 5-7 • Phone 429-5483
Manchester • 111 E. Main Street • October 6-7 • Phone 428-8379

PHOTOGRAPHY HOURS: 3 p.m.—8 p.m. Weekdays; 10 a.m.—5 p.m. Saturday

GREAT LAKES FEDERAL SAVINGS
Member FSLIC

Weight Reduction Classes To Start at Chelsea Hospital

A new series of eight weight reduction classes, offered by the Chelsea Community Hospital, will begin the week of Oct. 16 with both an afternoon and evening program available.

Topics covered during the eight weeks include low calorie cooking tips, exercise and weight reduction, shopping tips, eating out on a low calorie diet, normal nutrition and information on fad diets.

Particular emphasis will be given on assessing behavior modification techniques helpful to each person's weight reduction program.

The course will be taught by registered dietitians Pat Asp, hospital dietitian, and Julie Say, community nutritionist.

Each registrant will receive a personalized diet, knowledge in using behavioral techniques useful in controlling weight, and information in nutritional aspects of weight reduction and normal nutrition.

A registration fee of \$20 will cover the cost of the eight-class series with a deposit of \$10 required to reserve a place in the classes. Classes will be held in the Chelsea Community Hospital, 775 S. Main St., and registrants may attend either the 4 p.m. Tuesday session or the 7:30 p.m. Thursday class. The program begins the week of Oct. 16 and ends the week of Dec. 4.

To register send your name, address, phone number, age, weight and deposit to the hospital, care of Julie Say. For further information call 445-1331, ext. 217 or 307.

Ruth Circle

Ruth Circle of United Methodist Women met in the Crippen Building on Sept. 20 at 1 p.m. with Elaine McCalla and Elizabeth Harper as hostesses.

25 members and speaker Mrs. Joan Weber were present. The executive committee report was given by Mrs. Audrey McKee.

Mrs. Weber led the pledge service and a move was carried that the Circle accept the proposed budget for 1979.

Martha Earles moved that the Circle send the plastic pill bottles to Liberia and that a special offering be received at the October meeting to defray the expense of sending them.

Mrs. McKee will name the chairman for the committee on nominations and Mrs. McKee adjourned the meeting.

Chelsea Players

(Continued from page one)

between 8 and 5 by calling 764-84 if planning to attend. "Harvey" will be the Player's first stab at producing a non-musical play.



Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Delaney

Mary Anne Linebaugh, D. Delaney Wed in Early Evening Ceremony

Late summer nuptials were exchanged by Mary Anne Linebaugh and Dennis Delaney during an early evening ceremony Friday, Sept. 15 at Holy Trinity Catholic church, Ypsilanti.

The Rev. Fr. Lawrence Delaney, cousin of the bridegroom, performed the marriage for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald L. Linebaugh, 21 Sycamore Dr., Chelsea, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Delaney, 1477 Carland Rd., Owosso.

Valerie Hill, friend of the bride and bridegroom, assisted by reading from the Old and New Testament and gave the prayer of the faithful. She is a theology student at Southern Methodist University, Texas. Vocalists and guitarists were Alan Declerk and Albert Declerk, both cousins of the bride of Auburn Heights. Organist was Karen Matchek of Ann Arbor.

As she approached the altar, the bride wore a white, floor-length gown of chantilly lace, fitted bodice, scoop neckline and a full skirt covered with three tiers

of lace. Her headpiece was decorated with pearls and the veil was trimmed in chantilly lace.

She wore the gold and pearl rising sun necklace that her mother wore at her wedding and has been in the family for several generations. Her bouquet was made of white mums, white miniature carnations, yellow sweetheart roses, and springer fern and was carried in a natural-colored basket.

Carol Lynn Linebaugh of Chelsea, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a rust-colored A-line gown with empire waist and V-neckline. Her flowers were yellow, rust and butterscotch mums, yellow miniature carnations and springer fern carried in a natural-colored basket. She wore a gold locket which had been a gift from the bride and bridegroom.

Attendant was Mrs. Linda O'Brien of Niles, friend of the couple, and junior bridesmaid was Catherine Ward of Clarkston, cousin of the bride.

Linda wore an ensemble identical to the maid of honor's and also received a gold locket from the bride and bridegroom. Catherine wore a yellow dotted swiss gown with small flocked white hearts, long sleeves, square neckline, and gold locket from the bride and bridegroom. Both carried baskets of flowers to match the maid of honor.

The bride's mother wore a two-piece gown of natural color with muted fall print. It featured a peasant styled blouse and accordeon pleated skirt. Her corsage was made of butterscotch mums.

The bridegroom's mother wore a yellow floor-length sleeveless polyester gown with V-neckline and empire waist. Her corsage matched the bride's mother's.

Flower girl was Nancy Ward of Clarkston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ward and cousin of the bride. She was dressed in a dotted swiss yellow sleeveless gown and shawl to match the ringbearer, Robert Delaney, brother of the bridegroom, who was dressed in a matching tuxedo.

John Davis of Lansing, friend of the couple, was best man. Ushers included Frank, Raymond, and Kenneth Delaney, brothers of the bridegroom.

A reception was held at the Chelsea Rod and Gun Club on Lingane Rd., given by the bride's parents. Valerie Hill of Texas, friend of the couple, attended the guest book.

For their honeymoon, the newlyweds traveled through the southern states and made their home at 979 Central Rd., Pendleton, S.C. 29070.

The bride is a graduate of Chelsea High School and Michigan State University. She plans to attend Clemson University in Clemson, S.C., to obtain her master's degree.

The bridegroom graduated from Ovid-Elsie High School in Ovid and from Michigan State University. He is currently working towards his master's degree while employed as an instructor in genetics at Clemson State University, Clemson, S.C.

Telephone Your Club News
To 475-1371.

Jaycee Auxiliary Joins Campaign To Fight Lupus

The Sept. 19 general membership meeting of the Chelsea Jaycee Auxiliary was held in the banquet room of Inverness Inn. Hostess for the evening was Sue Zink. Visiting was Linda LaFebre, Trenton Jayettes president.

After introductions, President Sandy Meyer installed new members, Paula Bieske and Chris Wagner. During a candlelit ceremony the two promised to uphold the beliefs of the organization. Upon conclusion they were presented with a single, long stem yellow rose as symbol of friendship.

Special guest and speaker was Chris Storm, Michigan Jaycee Auxiliary chairman for Lupus. Explaining that Lupus is a little known disease that affects mostly young women, Storm stated the need for nation-wide awareness.

She reminded the group that the Lupus foundation is funded entirely by donations. After her talk, she was presented with a dried fall flower arrangement and a bottle of Chelsea "Shine."

A break was taken and the "Bring on the Boys" program was presented by Chelsea Jaycees Norm Colby and Bob Meyer. Using a radio station theme with an "on-the-spot interview," the men thoroughly roasted president Sandy Meyer.

Shirley Weatherwax reported her Jaycee meeting visitation. She presented the "Bottoms-Up" award to Jaycee Bob Meyer and accepted on behalf of the Auxiliary a certificate of appreciation for assistance from Jaycee president Bob Smith. Weatherwax also reported on the Saline visitation where MJA President Joyce Julius did a workshop on enthusiasm.

Chairman Alberta Colby stated progress on the hosting of the fall district meeting. Carol Smith declared the garage sale a minimal success and thanked the girls for assisting the Jaycees with their fair project.

Denise Martell, chairman of the Bake for Lupus project, announced the sale for Sept. 22 at the Chelsea State Bank. Sue Zink took the responsibility of the Jaycee October dinner meeting. Chairman of chicken barbecue assistance, Shirley Weatherwax, requested workers for that day.

Nan Rowe was given the "Girl of the Month" award for over 100 hours of work dedicated to the Auxiliary. Shirley Weatherwax received the "Presidential Pepper" for being a well-rounded member. Sue Zink was presented with the "Moonie" award.

The group joined hands and adjourned with the Creed. Co-hostess Kathy Spawka then served refreshments.

Showers Honor Prospective Bride

Sherie Stacey, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stacey of Dexter, was the guest of honor at two bridal showers recently in honor of her impending marriage to Dan Van Steenis, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Van Steenis of Hamburg, scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 21.

On Thursday, Aug. 31, 18 guests joined her at the Dexter home of her sister, Pam Dellano, for games. Twenty-four guests honored her Sunday, Sept. 24, when her aunts, Alice Steward, Terry Stacey, and Gladys Stacey, offered further games at Gladys Stacey's home.

Chelsea Co-Op Nursery Starting New Afternoon Class

Chelsea Co-Op Nursery school announces the start of a new afternoon class. Orientation will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 3, at 7:30 p.m. at the nursery school.

Parents of children on the waiting list and any other parents interested in placing their child in the Chelsea Co-Op Nursery must attend. Assisting and the handbook will be explained.

The afternoon class will begin on Friday, Oct. 6. Classes will be held on Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons from 1 to 3:15 p.m.

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OPEN TUESDAY THROUGH SATURDAY
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Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Clemons

Patricia Saarien, T. B. Clemons Wed at Chelsea Baptist Church

Wedding vows were spoken by Patricia Jean Saarien and Thomas Brent Clemons during an early afternoon ceremony at the Chelsea Baptist church Saturday, Sept. 16.

The Rev. Charles Clemons, brother of the bridegroom, was assisted by the Rev. T. Thodoson in uniting the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Saarien of Chelsea with the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Clemons, Jr., of Chelsea. Mrs. T. Thodoson was the organist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white floor-length gown of sheer chiffon over silk taffeta trimmed in lace appliques. Her bouquet was made with red sweetheart roses, white mini carnations, baby's breath and fern.

Kristina M. Saarien of Chelsea, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a yellow dotted-swiss gown and carried a bouquet of yellow sweetheart roses with white mini carnations, ferns, and white ribbons.

The bride's mother wore a beige chiffon floor-length gown and carried a single yellow long stem rose.

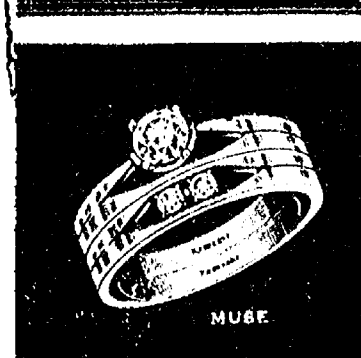
The bridegroom's mother wore a coral polyester floor-length gown and also carried a single, long stem yellow rose.

Ernest G. Rinder, brother-in-law of the bridegroom was best man.

Wedding cake, coffee, and punch were served immediately following the ceremony.



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Give a perfect Keepsake
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WINANS
JEWELRY

Fair Bard Reviews Year-End Reports...

(Continued from page one)
cers, superintendents, and their spouses gathered at the Fair Service Center for barbecued lamb, roast beef and an abundance of pot-luck dishes.

Lamb and roast were furnished by the Fair Board with Earl Heller in charge of grilling the lamb.

Art Steinaway gave a short invocation and, following the meal, progressive euchre was played.

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Any Change in Address

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Opening Saturday, Sept. 30

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Monday, Oct. 9, 10-12 a.m., 7-9 p.m. — \$11

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Cantonese, Szechuan, Mandarin, Huran

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Saturday, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., or By Appointment



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146 E. Main St., Manchester

YOUR TIME IS COMING On Sunday, Oct. 8

Chelsea Jaycees Will Present
Their 23rd Annual

CHICKEN BARBECUE

Meals may be purchased at approx. 11:30 a.m.

Meals include: Chicken, Roll, Cole Slaw, Chips.

Cost of Meal: \$3.50

Pop and Coffee are available.

LOCATION: Corner of M-52 and Old US-12
(Next to Meabon's TV)

Treat yourself to a fine meal at a reasonable price and enjoy a pleasant drive in and around the scenic Chelsea area.

COLOR TOUR MAPS AVAILABLE

A Fine Tradition Getting Better!

Proceeds to fund Community Projects
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FOR DO-IT-YOURSELFERS

SUNDAY ONLY!! OCT. 1

Date: FLOYD E. SABLE
Directions: 3670 Central, Dexter, MI 48130

From Main St. in Dexter, take Central Ave. N.E. approx. 1 mile. Home is located across from old Cider Mill. Watch for and follow Open House signs!!



Come on out—inspect a new MILES HOME under construction. See for yourself why more and more do-it-yourselfers are earning their home the time-tested MILES WAY by building it themselves.

Learn how MILES helps do-it-yourselfers...with pre-cut lumber, step-by-step assembly instructions, beautiful kitchen cabinets, quality heating...and much more. Handle a hammer, and save high costs of professional workmen. Many have built their home without previous carpentry experience.

USE MILES MORTGAGE MONEY

Ready cash for a big downpayment isn't important. Neither is paid-for lot. MILES has mortgage money and can trust you before you start. You'll enjoy low monthly payments while you build.

Bring the whole family, and your plans. A Miles Man will be on hand to answer all your questions. Start a new life.

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I plan to do [] all [] part [] none of the work.

Fair Premium List

Wednesday Horse Show

Mare and Foal—Carolyn LeDuc, 1st; Sara Brinker, 2nd; Debbie Harrison, 3rd.

Weanling and Yearling—James Mair, 1st; Stephanie Hendrix, 2nd; Carolyn LeDuc, 3rd; Debbie Harrison, 4th; Sara Brinker, 5th.

2-Year-Old Mare, Registered Horse—James Mair, 1st; Cheryl Hassett, 2nd; Beth Michalak, 3rd.

3-Year-Old and Older Mare, Registered Horse—Patty Rawson, 1st; Jenny Bott, 2nd; Carolyn LeDuc, 3rd; Wendy Brinker, 4th; Carolyn Ehnis, 5th; Helen Halfacre, 6th.

3-Year-Old and Older, Gelding, Registered Horse—Ruth Rawson, 1st; Dena Lindeman, 2nd; Brenda Classon, 3rd; James Mair, 4th; Colleen Hatt, 5th; Debbie Harrison, 6th.

3-Year-Old and Older, Mare, Grade Horse—Lucy Bott, 1st; Laurie McBlain, 2nd; Lorrie Vandergrift, 3rd; Vicky Seacum, 4th; Laurie Hammel, 5th.

3-Year-Old and Older, Gelding, Grade Horse—Rita Drouare, 1st; Barb Kinsley, 2nd; Vonda Graves, 3rd; Leslie Buckner, 4th; Katie Lewis, 5th; Lisa Hurd, 6th.

2-Years-Old and Older, Pony, Halter (13-years-old and under)—Robert Murrell, 1st; Laura Kosze, 2nd; Todd Coy, 3rd; Jamie Feazel, 4th; Phillip Graves, 5th; Colleen Lewis, 6th.

2-Years-Old and Older, Pony, Halter (14-years-old and older)—Sue Fehrie, 1st; Lucy Bott, 2nd; Karen Hawk, 3rd; Sharon Kropf, 4th; Lynn Scott, 5th; Leslie Buckner, 6th.

Horse and Pony, Walk and Trot, (10-years-old and under)—Wendy Brinker, 1st; Bobby Rawson, 2nd; Tommy Shearer, 3rd; Chandra Hurd, 4th; Shawn Brown, 5th; Debbie Trinkle, 6th.

Western Pleasure Horse (14-years-old and under)—Colleen Hatt, 1st; Chris Shearer, 2nd; Raylene Ritter, 3rd; Linda Fehrie, 4th; Laurie McBlain, 5th; Chris Harr, 6th.

Western Pleasure Horse (15-years-old and older)—Becky Armstrong, 1st; Dena Lindeman, 2nd; Lisa Forward, 3rd; Debbie Harrison, 4th; Karen Hawk, 5th; Lucy Bott, 6th.

Western Horsemanship, Horse (14-years-old and under)—Linda Fehrie, 1st; Colleen Hatt, 2nd; Chris Harr, 3rd; Raylene Ritter, 4th; Amy Unterbrink, 5th; Laurie McBlain, 6th.

Western Horsemanship, Horse (15-years-old and older)—Dena Lindeman, 1st; Becky Armstrong, 2nd; Lisa Forward, 3rd; Debbie Harrison, 4th; Karen Hawk, 5th; Lucy Bott, 6th.

Horse and Pony, Lead Line (7-years-old and under)—Michelle Beeman, 1st; Katherine Mair, 2nd; Tina Hassett, 3rd; Carrie Vargo, 4th; Barb Kinsley, 5th; Lisa Unterbrink, 6th.

Western Horsemanship, Pony (Open)—Todd Coy, 1st; Margie Rawson, 2nd; Karen Hawk, 3rd; Sue Fehrie, 4th; Leslie Buckner, 5th; Colleen Lewis, 6th.

Western Pleasure, Pony (Open)—Todd Coy, 1st; Colleen Lewis, 2nd; Karen Hawk, 3rd; Margie Rawson, 4th; Lynn Scott, 5th; Sue Fehrie, 6th.

English Pleasure, Horse and Pony—Chris Shearer, 1st; Ruth Rawson, 2nd; Beth Kolander, 3rd; Patti Rawson, 4th; Beth Michalak, 5th; Jimmy Schuttie, 6th.

Equitation on the Flat—Chris Shearer, 1st; Dena Lindeman, 2nd; Margie Rawson, 3rd; Linda Carlson, 4th; Carolyn Ehnis, 5th; Patti Rawson, 6th.

Equitation Over Fences—Linda Carlson, 1st; Lisa Hurd, 2nd; Jennifer Mair, 3rd; Anita Roderick, 4th.

Costume—Jenny Bott, 1st; Debbie Harrison, 2nd; Todd Coy, 3rd; Sandra Hesseaur, 4th; Leslie Buckner, 5th; Kevin Vandegrift, 6th.

Dressage—Lisa Hurd, 1st; Jennifer Mair, 2nd; Linda Carlson, 3rd; Ruth Rawson, 4th; Margie Rawson, 5th; Laurie Hammel, 6th.

Antiques

Textiles—Cindy Figg, 1st; Cora- nie Parkins, 2nd.

Metals—Leon Wheeler, 1st; Cindy Figg, 2nd; Carla Cherry, 3rd.

Pressed Glass—Carla Cherry, 1st; Bev Bollinger, 2nd; Lodema Buss, 3rd.

Cut Glass—Carla Cherry, 1st; Cora- nie Parkins, 2nd; Sue Herrst, 3rd.

Depression glass—Larry Johnson, 1st; Sue Herrst, 2nd; Elsie O'Dell, 3rd.

Colored Glass—Pat Baldwin, 1st; Shirley Schemp, 2nd; Carla Cherry, 3rd.

Pottery—Shelly Hatt, 1st; Leon Wheeler, 2nd; Lodema Buss, 3rd.

China—Carla Cherry, 1st; Lore- ta Beal, 2nd; Pat Russell, 3rd.

Furniture—S. Lancaster, 1st; Opal McNamara, 2nd; Sharon Rob- erts, 3rd.

Clocks—Shelly Hatt, 1st; Larry Johnson, 2nd.

Tools—Alice Rawson, 1st; Leon Wheeler, 2nd; Tom Lancaster, 3rd.

Weapons—Coralie Parkins, 1st; Sue Herrst, 2nd; Delores Fouty, 3rd.

Jewelry—Coralie Parkins, 1st; Beverly Hirth, 2nd.

Toys—Nora Borough, 1st; Cin- dy Figg, 2nd; Tom Lancaster, 3rd.

Clothing—Sharon Robards, 1st; Pat Russell, 2nd.

Printing Material—Joyce Ro- bards, 1st; Pat Russell, 2nd; De- lores Fouty, 3rd.

Wooden Wares—S. Lancaster, 1st; Coralie Parkins, 2nd; Carroll Or- way, 3rd.

Folk Art—Carla Cherry, 1st; Coralie Parkins, 2nd; Carroll Or- way, 3rd.

Lighting—Joan Vandegrift, 1st; Nora Borrough, 2nd; Richard Ro- bards, 3rd.

Bottles—Leon Wheeler, 1st; Bill Burgess, 2nd; Tom Lancaster, 3rd.

Jars—Leon Wheeler, 1st; De- tling, 2nd; Coralie Parkins, 3rd.

Misc.—Debbie Haab, 1st; Leon Wheeler, 2nd; Bonnie Haist, 3rd.

Grand Champion Award—Carla Cherry.

Baby Animals

Mare and Colt—Debbie Harri- son, 1st.

Burro and Colt—Bobby Elkins, 1st.

Sow and Litter—Barbara Rode- rick, 1st; Scott Powers, 2nd.

Cow and Calf—Steve Pawlowski, 1st.

Hen and Chicks—Channon Boul- ton, 1st.

Rabbits—Lorrie Davis, 1st; Aric VanNatter, 2nd; Sue Herrst, 3rd.

Other—Cathy O'Neill, 1st.

Floriculture

Potted Plants, Adults—Pat Stoffer, 1st; Rita Drouare, 2nd; Elizabeth Drouare, 3rd.

Fibrous Begonias—Nettie Hall, 1st; Pat Whitesall, 2nd.

Tropical Plants—Delores Fouty, 1st.

Hanging Basket—Valerie Scri- ven, 1st; Pat Whitesall, 2nd; Mark Stebbell, 3rd.

Philodendrons—Pat Whitesall, 1st; Mark Stapish, 2nd.

Ferns—Pam Stoffer, 1st; Lode- ma Buss, 2nd; Ginger Housen, 3rd.

Ivy—Rita Drouare, 2nd.

Misc. Ivies—Denise Robbins, 1st.

Misc. Plants—Diane Ottoman, 1st; Radme Cheever, 2nd; Denise Robbins, 3rd.

Misc. Succulents—S. Cheever, 1st; Denise Robbins, 2nd; Colleen Hatt, 3rd.

Misc. Blooming Plants—Laurie Smallis, 1st; Elizabeth Drouare, 2nd; Rita Drouare, 3rd.

CACTUS PLANTS, ADULT—Variety—Amy Ruhlig, 1st; De- nise Robbins, 2nd; Rita Drouare, 3rd.

Variety, Three or More—Laurie Smallis, 1st.

ARTISTIC ARRANGEMENTS—Dish Garden—Denise Robbins, 2nd.

Dried Arrangement—Pat Rus- sell, 1st; Lodema Buss, 2nd; Shir- ley Schemp, 3rd.

Fresh Flower Arrangement—Pam Stoffer, 1st; Bonnie Haist, 2nd.

Wall Plaque—Barb Haist, 1st; Sherlee Stofflet, 2nd.

CUT FLOWERS, ADULT—Roses—Fran Koepele, 1st; Jan- ice Martin, 2nd.

Marigolds—D. Jean Dalton, 1st; Denise Robbins, 2nd; Fran Koe- pele, 3rd.

Zinnias—Beverly Hirth, 1st; Ni- na Underhill, 2nd; Janice Martin, 3rd.

Dahlias—Coralie Parkins, 2nd.

Gladioli—Lodema Buss, 1st; Lo- well Spike, 2nd.

Other—Pam Stoffer, 1st; Janice Martin, 2nd; Coralie Parkins, 3rd.

Misc. Mixed—Hazel Gross, 1st; Coralie Parkins, 2nd; Lodema Buss, 3rd.

Minisature Bouquet—Coralie Par- kins, 1st; Pat Baldwin, 2nd; Nina Underhill, 3rd.

Wildflowers—Sherle Stofflet, 1st.

Single Flower—Adult—Zinnia—Sue Heller, 1st; Pam Stoffer, 2nd; Lowell Spike, 3rd.

Rose—Larry Johnson, 1st; D. Hafner, 2nd; Carol Hoffman, 3rd.

Gladiolus—Rita Drouare, 1st.

Dahlia—Coralie Parkins, 1st.

Marigold—Dehise Robbins, 1st.

Other—Janice Martin, 1st; Mark Stapish, 2nd.

CHILDREN (10-years-old and under)—Cut Flowers—3 or more—Bar- bara Scriven, 1st; Marla Gallas, 2nd; Cheryl Schulze, 3rd.

Single Cut Flower—Steven Kee- zer, 1st; Laura Scriven, 2nd; Chris- tine Underhill, 3rd.

Potted Plant—Susan Keezer, 1st;

Laura Scriven, 2nd; Steve White- sall, 3rd.

YOUTH (11- to 14-year-olds)—Cut Flowers, 3 or more—Laurie Heller, 1st; Kim Forner, 2nd; Car- rie Puglisi, 3rd.

Single Cut Flower—Amy Unter- brink, 1st; Marcia Keezer, 2nd; Joyce Robards, 3rd.

Potted Plant—Beth Heller, 1st; Amy Unterbrink, 3rd.

Succulent—Steve Whitesall, 1st.

Grand Champion Plant—Diane Ottoman.

Grand Champion Artistic Ar- rangement—Pat Russell.

Grand Champion Cut Flowers—Hazel Gross.

Grand Champion Flower, Single—Rita Drouare.

Grand Champion Children's—Plant or Flower—Steve Keezer.

Grand Champion Youth Plant or Flower—Beth Heller.

Hobbies

Oil and Acrylic—Christine Un- derhill, 1st; Nicole Underhill, 2nd.

Sketching and Water Color—Michael S. Dalton, 1st; Aaron Van- natter, 2nd; Barbara Scriven, 3rd.

Paint by Number—Bobby Raw- son, 1st; Stephen Keezer, 2nd; Shawn Marie Losey, 3rd.

Ceramics—Kathy Hoffman, 1st; Kristine Liszyai, 2nd.

Other Collections—Michael Shane Dalton, 2nd.

Plaques—Shannon Losey, 1st; Colleen Ehnis, 2nd; Shawn Losey, 3rd.

Decorations—Stephen Keezer, 1st; Trisha Schuler, 2nd.

Woodcraft—Stephen Keezer, 1st; Scott Centilli, 2nd; Shannon Losey, 3rd.

Models—Matt Selva, 2nd.

Misc.—Trisha Schuler, 1st; Marty Heller, 2nd; Debbie Koenn, 3rd.

Grand Champion—Trisha Schu- ler for her T-shirt.

Sketches, Watercolor—Laura Scriven, 1st; Jeff Morgan, 2nd; James Cook, 3rd.

Paint by Number—Chris Gallas, 1st; Carrie Puglisi, 2nd; Margie Rawson, 3rd.

Color Photo Scenes—Matt Koenn, 1st; Chris Gallas, 2nd.

Color Photo Animals—Jeff Mor- gan, 2nd.

JUNIOR HOBBIES—Ceramics—Tina Ehnis, 1st; Tam- my Liszyai, 2nd.

Pottery and Clay—Jeff Morgan, 1st; Kathryn Morgan, 2nd.

Nature Collections—Kristie Cen- tilli, 1st; Carrie Puglisi, 2nd.

Other Collections—Petra Spald- ing, 1st; Carpi Puglisi, 2nd; Glenn Boyer, 3rd.

Plaques—Laura Scriven, 1st; Steve Whitesall, 2nd.

Decorations—Julie Shile, 1st; Su- san Keezer, 2nd; Terry Schuler, 3rd.

Macrame Hanging—Susie Rie- menscheider, 1st; Sandy Young, 2nd.

Waxcraft—Susan Keezer, 3rd.

Woodcraft—Tina Ehnis, 2nd.

Metal Craft—Richard Cook, Jr., 3rd.

Models—James Cook, 1st; Paul Prame, 2nd; Bill Sober, 3rd.

Misc.—Richard Cook, Jr., 1st; Julie Shiel, 2nd; Steve Whitesall, 3rd.

Grand Champion—Susie Rie- menscheider for her macramed owl.

DIVISION III, YOUTH—Oil and Acrylic—Penhy Mason, 1st; Sandy Vencil, 2nd; Lori Sul- livan, 3rd.

Sketches, Watercolor, Pastel—Muff Verrelli, 1st; Rita Drouare, 2nd; Diane Bareils, 3rd.

Paint by Number—Mark Beal, 1st; Marcia Beal, 2nd.

Color Photo, Scenes—David Sk- jaerlund, 1st; Sandy Vencil, 2nd; Danny Teachout, 3rd.

Color Photos, People—Denny Teachout, 2nd; Ron Teachout, 3rd.

Color Photos, Animals—Mark Schemp, 1st; Cheryl Bareils, 3rd.

Black and White Scenes—Dan- sy Teachout, 1st; Ron Teachout, 2nd; Cheryl Bareils, 3rd.

Black and White Photos, People—Dan Teachout, 2nd; Ron Teach- out, 3rd.

Black and White Photos, Ani- mals—Ron Teachout, 1st; Muff Verrelli, 2nd; Dan Teachout, 3rd.

Pottery and Clay—Denise Rob- bins, 1st; Elizabeth D'Onofrio, 2nd.

Collections—Mark Schemp, 1st.

Other Collections—Brian Koep- ple, 1st; Mark Schemp, 2nd; Greg Ackley, 3rd.

Plaques—Juanita Bycraft, 1st.

Decorations—Pam Stoffer, 1st; Debbie Koepele, 2nd; Dawn Scrip- ter, 3rd.

Macrame, Hanging—Elizabeth Merkel, 1st; Cindy Savery, 2nd; Radine Cheever, 3rd.

Macrame—Denise Robbins, 1st; Muff Verrelli, 2nd.

Waxcraft—Nancy Heller, 1st; Penny Mason, 2nd.

Woodcraft—Sandy Woodard, 1st; Kirk VanNatter, 2nd; Duane Ro- bins, 3rd.

Leathercraft—Kurt VanNatter, 1st.

Metalcraft—Denise Robbins, 1st; Amy Poljan, 3rd.

Models—Tod Tudor, 1st; Scott Sisco, 2nd; Mike Selva, 3rd.

Misc.—Pam Stoffer, 1st; Eliza- beth D'Onofrio, 2nd; Cheryl Bar- eis, 3rd.

Grand Champion Youth—Denise Robbins for her wire man.

DIVISION IV, ADULTS—Oil and Acrylic—Mildred Sea- graves, 1st; Terry Worden, 2nd; Bill Lahmann, 3rd.

Sketches, Water Color and Pas- tel—Mildred Seagraves, 1st; Sha- ron Voegeding, 2nd; Edna Kuhl, 3rd.

Paint by Number—Janet Tuttle, 2nd; Tammy Puglisi, 3rd.

Color Photos, Scenes—Larry Johnson, 1st; Tom Bell, 2nd; Geo- ge Gallas, 3rd.

Color Photos, People—Donna Jean Dalton, 1st; Tom Bell, 2nd; William Nelson Rooke, 3rd.

Color Photos, Animals—Donna Jean Dalton, 1st; Mary Ann Stef- fens, 2nd; Anne Williams, 3rd.

Black and White Scenes—Alice Verrelli, 3rd.

Black and White, People—Mary Armstrong, 2nd; George Gallas, 3rd.

Black and White, Animals—Alice Verrelli, 2nd.

Ceramics—Nadine Artz, 1st; Lin- da Hinderer, 2nd; Larry Johnson, 3rd.

Pottery and Clay—Mary Haas, 3rd.

Nature Collections—Phyllis Ma- son, 1st; Lodema Buss, 2nd; Har- old Buss, 3rd.

Other Collections—Mary Ann Stephens, 1st; Coralie Parkins, 2nd; Anne Williams, 3rd.

Decorations—Eddie Unterbrink, 1st; Janet Tuttle, 2nd; Noreen Williams, 3rd.

Macrame, Hanging—Dee Greg- ory, 1st; Beverly Bott, 2nd.

Macrame—Janet Larson, 2nd.

Waxcraft—Phyllis Masos, 3rd.

Woodcraft—June Woodard, 1st; Ken Unterbrink, 2nd; Donald Wood- ward, 3rd.

Metalcraft—Mary Haas, 1st; Kurt Newman, 2nd; George Naulin, 3rd.

Misc.—Pat Whitesall, 1st; Anne Williams, 2nd; Audrey McKee, 3rd.

Weaving—Virginia Sabo, 1st.

Netting—Virginia Sabo, 3rd.

Grand Champion Adult—Virgi- nia Sabo for her woven bedspread.

HOME ECONOMICS DEPART- MENT—Senior Clothing Champion—Sue Heller.

Senior Clothing State Fair Rib- bon—Carol Hoffman and Sharon VanNatter.

Junior Clothing Champion—Beth Heller.

Junior Clothing State Fair Rib- bon—Laurie Heller and Beth Hel- ler.

Senior Needlework Champion—Mary Turcott.

Senior Needlework State Fair Rib- bon—Kathy Honbaum, Alda Musbach, and Elizabeth Merkel.

September 19, 1978

Regular Session
The meeting was called to order at 7:30 p.m. by President Wood.

Present: President Wood, Administrator Weber, Clerk Neumeyer, Treasurer Barnhill, Project Director Barkley.

Trustees Present: Brown, Chriswell, Patrick, Rady, Schardein, and Sweet.

Others Present: Judd Goltra, Veronica Satterthwaite, John Whitaker, Philip Boham, Art Stoll, Chief Meranuck, Keith O'Neill, Eileen Musolf, Richard Mitsch, Kermit Sharp.

The minutes of the September 5, 1978 meeting were read and approved.

Police Chief Meranuck reported on various police matters.

Representatives of the high school made a request of the Council for permission to hold a parade on October 13, 1978 at 6:00 p.m. They were instructed by the Council to work out the details with Police Chief Meranuck.

Treasurer Barnhill reported on various tax matters.

A request was received for a recommendation for transfer of Class C Licensed Business from Donald McKinley to the Chelsea Woodshed, Inc. Chief Meranuck voiced no objections.

Motion by Patrick, supported by Brown, to adopt a resolution recommending to the Liquor Control Commission that the request of the Chelsea Woodshed, Inc., for the transfer of a Class C Licensed Business from Donald McKinley be approved. Roll call: Yeas all. Motion carried.

Art Stoll, representing the Lions Club, discussed with the Council the placement of signs recognizing this service club at various places in the village. No official action taken.

At this point the meeting was recessed to conduct Zoning Board of Appeals business.

The meeting was called back to order at 8:35 p.m. by President Wood.

Motion by Schardein, supported by Patrick, to approve payment in the amount of \$30,936.00 from the Debt Service Fund to the City National Bank for principal and interest due on general obligation

bonds issued January, 1973 for sewer collection system improvements. Roll call: Yeas all. Motion carried.

Motion by Chriswell, supported by Rady, to approve payment in the amount of \$13,404.00 from the Sewer Bond and Interest Fund to the City National Bank for principal and interest due on general obligation bonds issued October, 1959 for sewer plant improvements. Roll call: Yeas all. Motion carried.

Motion by Rady, supported by Chriswell, to adopt a resolution approving in principle the NRC settlement agreement with Consumers Power Company. Roll call: Yeas all. Motion carried.

Motion by Schardein, supported by Sweet, to adopt a resolution requesting an amendment to the Facilities Planning Grant and authorizing the Village President to sign in its behalf. Roll call: Yeas all. Motion carried.

Motion by Chriswell, supported by Brown, to adopt a resolution approving the APPA Articles of Incorporation and appointing Frederick A. Weber as representative of the Council. Roll call: Yeas all. Motion carried.

There was discussion of the sewage treatment plant capacity.

Motion by Rady, supported by Chriswell, to adopt a resolution amending Ordinance No. 81. Roll call: Yeas all. Motion carried.

Motion by Patrick, supported by Sweet, to adopt a resolution accepting the Nicholas Easement Agreement. Roll call: Yeas all. Motion carried.

There was discussion of the Buchanan-North St. sewer project.

Motion by Brown, supported by Chriswell, to transfer \$1,000.00 from the Major St. Fund to the E.D.A. (Old US-12 Construction Project) fund. Roll call: Yeas all. Motion carried.

Kermit Sharp discussed the Veterans Day Parade with the Council.

Motion by Schardein, supported by Patrick, to pay bills as submitted. Roll call: Yeas all. Motion carried.

Motion by Sweet, supported by Rady, to adjourn. Roll call: Yeas all. Motion carried. Meeting adjourned.

Thomas Neumeyer, Village Clerk.

Cagers Lose to Novi, Thump Stockbridge

Chelsea's girls basketball team split two games last week, losing the conference opener to Novi, 42-27, on Tuesday, Sept. 19 and then bouncing back to thump Stockbridge, 37-26, on Thursday, Sept. 21.

The Bulldogs could not get their offense rolling against Novi, Coach Jim Winter said. "If we could have generated some offense, especially in the first quarter, it may have been a different ball game," he said.

The Ladycats of Novi scored only three points in the opening quarter against a hustling Chelsea defense. But the Bulldogs scored only eight times themselves to keep it close. Novi warmed up in the last three stanzas but Chelsea never managed more than nine points in any one quarter.

The Bulldogs attack saw only four players score. Nanette Push led the way with 11 points. Sheryl Kiel had nine, Mary Boylan four, and Kim Wood three.

Thursday was a different story. The lady cagers picked up 18 points in the first eight minutes, rolling to a 16-7 lead over Stockbridge. Boylan and Push combined, in an inside-outside effort to bag 11 of those points.

The home five slowed a but in the second quarter, but still increased their lead to 29-18 at the half.

"I think the girls wanted to prove to themselves they were better than they demonstrated Tuesday," said Winter. "They really came out tough in the second half. We're pretty young and our inexperience leads to a lot of mistakes but these kids work hard to overcome them," he commented.

And overcome them they did. In the second half an aggressive Bulldog defense held the visitors to 11 points while Chelsea poured in 29.

Leading the way again for Chelsea was Push with 20 points. Jennifer Ringe also hit double figures, adding 10 points to the Bulldog cause. They had plenty of support as seven other cagers put points on the board.

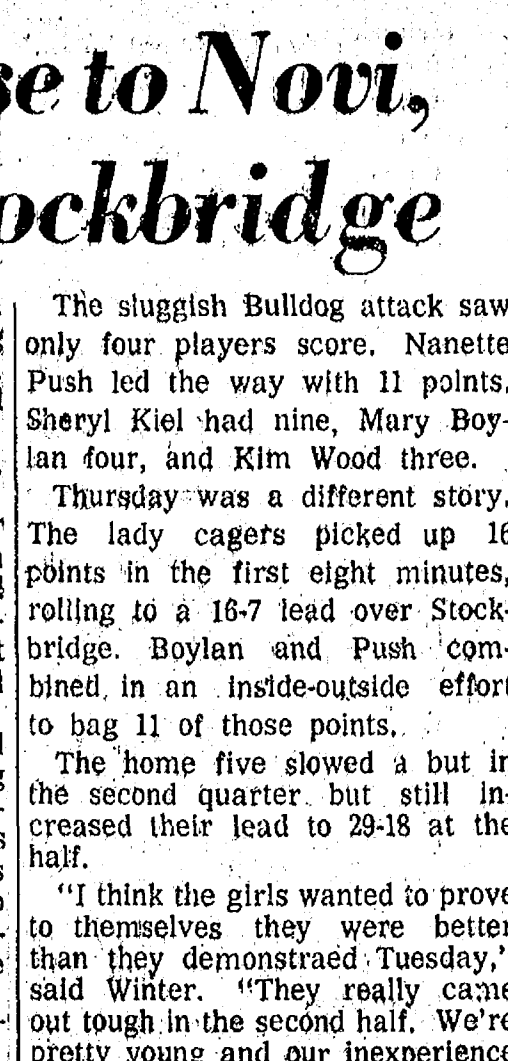
Mary Boylan chipped in with nine; Sheryl Kiel, Lori Miles, and Jeryl Herrick added four each; Lee Anne Owings with three; Mary Jo Else, two; and Mary Bort, one rounded out the scoring.

The Island Queen excursion boat on Kent Lake in Kensington Metropark near Brighton-Milford operates through the fall. The schedule is daily through Sunday, Sept. 10; week-ends the rest of September and October, with hours noon through 6 p.m. Charters are available during the day on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday; and evenings charters any day. Nominal charges. For details contact Kensington Metropark, phone 685-1561.

A discussion with representatives of Dana Corp. was held. Motion by Brown, supported by Schardein, to forward to the Chelsea Planning Commission and to set the hearing date for the October 3 or October 17 Regular Session. Roll call: Yeas all. Motion carried.

Motion by Sweet, supported by Rady, to adjourn. Roll call: Yeas all. Motion carried. Meeting adjourned.

Thomas Neumeyer, secretary.



PVT. TERRANCE K. THOMPSON

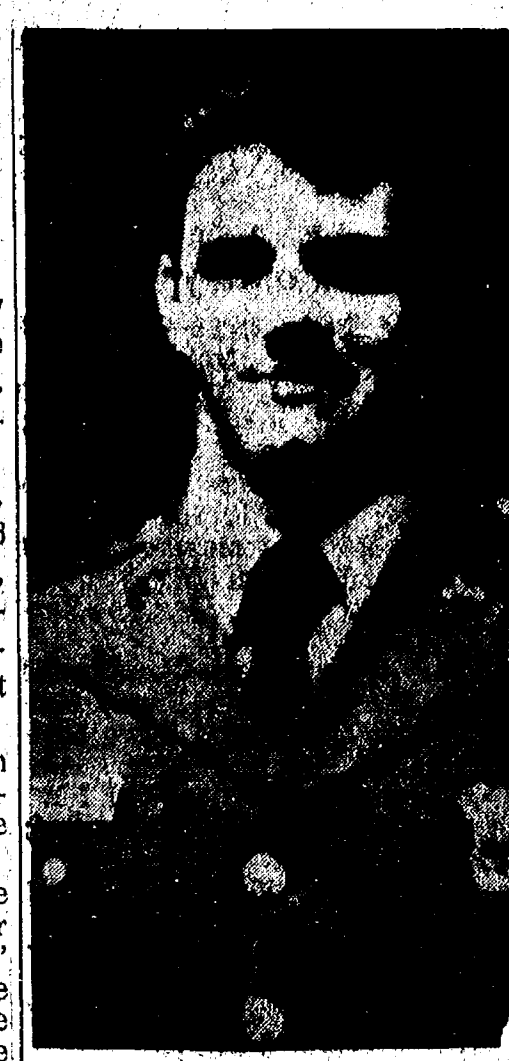
Terry Thompson Assigned As Area Recruiter Aide

Private Terrence K. Thompson, son of Mrs. Margaret Thompson of Chelsea has recently been assigned as a recruiter aide to the United States Army Recruiting station at 200 E. Liberty, 1st floor, Ann Arbor.

Pvt. Thompson, a 1978 graduate of Chelsea High school, joined the Army June 15, 1978. "I want the experience on construction equipment repair and I hope to save enough money to buy a farm," he said.

Pvt. Thompson took his basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., and studied construction equipment repair at the same installation.

During his 30-day assignment, Pvt. Thompson will be talking to local prospects about Army opportunities before leaving for permanent duty station at Fort Benning, Ga.



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Library Will Open Earlier On Saturdays

Because many people have indicated that they would like the library to open earlier on Saturdays (present hours are 12 to 5 p.m.), the McKune Memorial Library Board has decided to make a change in Saturday hours. Therefore, beginning Saturday, Sept. 30, the library will open at 10 a.m. and close at 3 p.m.

The Library Board is also considering a change of hours on Thursday and Friday of each week, but would appreciate some input from library users. Because fewer people use the library on Friday nights (especially during the football season), there has been some discussion about opening the library on Thursday night and closing it on Friday night. Two alternatives being considered are Thursday, 12 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. (present hours are 12 to 5 p.m.), and Thursday, 12 to 8 p.m.

If patrons prefer Friday night to Thursday, another option is Friday, 12 to 8 p.m. (present hours are 12 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.).

Please let us know, either by coming into the library (we will have opinion cards for your convenience), or by sending us a letter or post card expressing your preference (no phone calls, please). Remember, we can do a better job of serving you when you inform us of your needs.

Although story hour for preschoolers (ages 3-5) does not begin until Wednesday, Nov. 1, we have already received phone calls about it. Joan Weber, our storyteller, will entertain preschoolers every Wednesday morning from 9 to 10 a.m., from November to March. There is no registration; Joan asks only that parents be prompt in delivering and picking up their children, and that every child who attends story hour be potty-trained. More information about story hour will be available later in September.

Why not visit the library this week? Besides a steadily growing collection of books and magazines, we have some marvelous photographs of early Chelsea on our bulletin board.

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Fair Premium List

(Continued from page four)

Slicing Cucumbers over 7 inches—David Skjaerlund, 1st; M. Schemp, 2nd; S. Schemp, 3rd; Gretchen Vogel, 4th.

Dill—David Skjaerlund, 1st; M. Schemp, 2nd; S. Schemp, 3rd; John Heller, 4th.

Eggplant, Elongated—M. Schemp, 1st; S. Schemp, 2nd; Kenny Bauer, 3rd; Alma Holliday, 4th.

Eggplant, Oval—Alice Rawson, 1st.

Garlic—J. Smith, 1st; Marvin Guenther, 2nd; Ryan Guenther, 3rd; Jeremy Guenther, 4th.

Kohlrabi—Danny Tomshany, 1st; Hazel Gross, 2nd; Debbie Trinkle, 3rd; Ron Stoffer, 4th.

Leaf Lettuce—M. Schemp, 1st; S. Stoffer, 4th.

Okra—Pam Stoffer, 1st; Ron Stoffer, 2nd; M. Schemp, 3rd.

White Onions—L. Koepele, 1st; Claude Underhill, 2nd; Gretchen Vogel, 3rd.

Yellow Onions—Gretchen Vogel, 1st; G. Bowling, 2nd; Claude Underhill, 3rd; E. Inglis, 4th.

Burgundy Onions—Claude Underhill, 3rd; Elizabeth Seabury, 4th.

White Onions, Dried—Claude Underhill, 1st; A. Bycraft, 4th.

Yellow Onions, Dried—Claude Underhill, 1st; Nancy Heller, 2nd; Laurie Heller, 3rd; David Skjaerlund, 4th.

Green Table Onions—B. Schleede, 1st; M. Schemp, 2nd; B. Hirth, 3rd.

Parsley—B. Hirth, 1st; Gretchen Vogel, 2nd; Paul Frame, 3rd; David Skjaerlund, 4th.

Peas—Angela Myers, 1st; G. Myers, 2nd; S. Myers, 3rd.

Green Peppers, Sweet—D. Ruhlig, 1st; G. Savary, 2nd; Todd Otto, 3rd; D. Egeler, 4th.

Red Peppers, Sweet—B. Hirth, 1st; Alice Rawson, 2nd.

Yellow Peppers, Sweet—Leola

Kyle, 1st; B. Lamb, 2nd; Rita Drouare, 3rd; B. Schleede, 4th.

Green Peppers, Hot—B. Hirth, 1st; B. Schleede, 2nd; Phyllis Mason, 3rd; Wanda Jackson, 4th.

Yellow Peppers, Hot—M. Schemp, 1st; Brian Knickerbocker, 2nd; Debbie Stapish, 3rd; Eric Stoffer, 4th.

Early Potatoes, Red—Nina Underhill, 1st.

Early Potatoes, White—D. Ruhlig, 1st; Nina Underhill, 2nd; Mark Stapish, 3rd.

Late Potatoes, White—D. Ruhlig, 1st.

Early Potatoes, Red—B. Haist, 1st; Nancy Heller, 2nd; A. Bycraft, 3rd; Ron Stoffer, 4th.

Early Potatoes, White—Sue Heller, 1st; Nancy Heller, 2nd; Nina Underhill, 3rd; B. Lamb, 4th.

Late Potatoes, Red—B. Lamb, 1st; S. Myers, 2nd; Angela Myers, 3rd.

Late Potatoes, White (4)—B. Schleede, 1st; E. Inglis, 2nd; Kurt Eisenbeiser, 3rd.

Pie Pumpkin—Paul Frame, 1st; M. Schemp, 2nd; Ron Stoffer, 3rd; Martin Poljan, 4th.

Pumpkin, AOV—Lucy Eisenbeiser, 1st; B. Haist, 2nd; J. Haist, 3rd; Shane Brown, 4th.

Rutabagas—Alice Rawson, 1st.

Sweet Corn, Unhusked—B. Lahraman, 1st; John Heller, 2nd; N. Ruhlig, 3rd; Jeff Morgan, 4th.

Acorn Squash—B. Schleede, 1st; Melissa Bullard, 2nd; B. Lamb, 3rd; E. Stoffer, 4th.

Banana Squash—J. Smith, 1st; Ron Stoffer, 2nd.

Buttercup Squash—E. Inglis, 1st; Nina Underhill, 2nd; B. Lamb, 3rd; B. Schleede, 4th.

Butternut Squash—Lowell Spike, 1st; Vera Peters, 2nd; Ron Stoffer, 3rd; E. Drouare, 4th.

Crookneck Squash—D. Morris, 1st; Ron Stoffer, 2nd; S. Myers, 3rd; Angela Myers, 4th.

Hubbard Squash—B. Schleede, 1st; E. Inglis, 2nd; Debbie Trinkle, 3rd.

Scalloped Squash—B. Hirth, 1st; B. Schleede, 2nd; Ron Stoffer, 3rd; Phyllis Mason, 4th.

Spaghetti Squash—C. Ehnis, 1st; T. Ehnis, 2nd; Carolyn Seabury, 3rd; Phyllis Mason, 4th.

Zucchini Squash—Aric VanNatter, 1st; Martin Poljan, 2nd; Mark Evans, 3rd; Hazel Gross, 4th.

Squash, AOV—Ron Stoffer, 1st; J. Smith, 2nd; Melissa Bullard, 3rd; Nancy Heller, 4th.

Cherry Tomatoes—Jeff Haist, 1st; A. Bycraft, 2nd; G. O'Quinn, 3rd; Debbie Trinkle, 4th.

Red Tomatoes (4)—Lowell Spike, 1st; A. Bycraft, 2nd; Martin Heller, 3rd; Vera Peters, 4th.

Tomatoes, AOV (4)—Laura Unterbrink, 1st; B. Lamb, 2nd; Scott Cheever, 3rd.

Turnips (3)—Joey Gallas, 4th.

MISCELLANEOUS

White Eggs—Matt Grau, 1st; Ethel Haist, 2nd; S. Stoffer, 3rd; Bobby Rawson, 4th.

Brown Eggs—Marilyn Berges, 1st; Paul Frame, 2nd; M. Palmieri, 3rd; Ron Stoffer, 4th.

Eggs, AOV—B. Gross, 1st; Carolyn Seabury, 2nd.

Butternut Nuts—Jean Kuhl, 1st; Rita Drouare, 2nd.

Hickory Nuts—Jean Kuhl, 1st; N. Underhill, 2nd; B. Haist, 3rd; J. Haist, 4th.

Black Walnuts—B. Haist, 1st; Rita Drouare, 2nd; M. Rawson, 3rd.

English Walnuts—Jean Kuhl, 1st.

Popcorn, Dried—S. Schemp, 1st; Jeremy Guenther, 2nd; M. Schemp, 3rd; G. O'Quinn, 4th.

Popcorn, Growing—Alice Rawson, 1st; G. O'Quinn, 2nd.

Freakish Fruit—Larry Johnson, 2nd.

Freakish Vegetable—Coralie Parkins, 1st; Matthew Fahrner, 2nd; Catherine Clark, 3rd; Alice Rawson, 4th.

Largest Beet—David Skjaerlund, 1st; Mark Stapish, 2nd; Sue Herrst, 3rd; Vera Peters, 4th.

Largest Carrot—Robin Hafner, 1st; Ryan Guenther, 2nd.

Largest Cucumber—Jeff Morgan, 1st; Kathryn Morgan, 2nd; Dennis Hafner, 3rd; Heather Seabury, 4th.

Largest Pumpkin—David Scriven, 1st; E. Inglis, 2nd; Arthur Kuhl, 3rd; B. Hirth, 4th.

Largest Squash—E. Inglis, 1st; Kenny Bauer, 2nd; Chris Gallas, 3rd; Vera Peters, 4th.

Largest Tomato—G. Bowling, 1st; Phyllis Mason, 2nd; Debbie Stapish, 3rd.

Most Unusual Crop—J. Smith, 1st; Pat Russell, 2nd; Marvin Guenther, 3rd; B. Schleede, 4th.

Honey—S. Schemp, 1st; Laurie Smallis, 2nd.

Gourds, Best Variety—Alma Holliday, 1st; T. Ehnis, 2nd; J. Smith, 3rd.

Gourds, Best Display—Pam Stoffer, 1st; Matthew Fahrner, 2nd; L. Buss, 3rd.

Sunflower, Largest Head—Gretchen Vogel, 1st; Andrew Hafner, 2nd; Susan Bauer, 3rd; E. Stoffer, 4th.

Poultry

Barred Rocks, male—Fred Flasing, 1st; Mark Stapish, 2nd.

Barred Rocks, female—Pam Bradbury, 1st; Fred Flasing, 2nd; John Bloomer, 3rd.

White Rocks, male—Robert Kushmal, 1st; Don Tilt, 2nd.

White Rocks, female—Robert Kushmal, 1st; Don Tilt, 2nd.

Partridge Rocks, male—Randy Hensley, 1st.

AOV Rocks, male—Harold and Steve Sindlinger, 1st; Randy Hensley, 2nd; Harold and Steve Sindlinger, 3rd.

AOV Rocks, female—Fred Flasing, 1st; Pam Bradbury, 2nd; Fred Flasing, 3rd.

Silver Laced Wyandottes, male—Randy Hensley, 1st.

Silver Laced Wyandottes, female—Randy Hensley, 1st.

Buff Wyandottes, male—Harold and Steve Sindlinger, 1st and second.

Buff Wyandottes, female—Harold and Steve Sindlinger, 1st and second.

Partridge Wyandottes, male—Mark Miller, 1st.

Partridge Wyandottes, female—Mark Miller, 1st.

Silver Pencilled Wyandottes, male—Fred Flasing, 1st.

Silver Pencilled Wyandottes, female—Fred Flasing, 1st and 2nd.

Columbian Wyandottes, male—Harold and Steve Sindlinger, 1st; Fred Flasing, 2nd; Harold and Steve Sindlinger, 3rd.

SC Rhode Island Reds, male—Pam Bradbury, 1st; Mark Miller, 2nd; Pam Bradbury, 3rd.

SC Rhode Island Reds, female—Frank Cousino, 1st and 2nd; Pam Bradbury, 3rd.

New Hampshires, male—Channon Bouillon, 1st; Mark Miller, 2nd.

New Hampshires, female—Fred Flasing, 1st and 2nd.

Light Brahmas, male—Butch and Becky Gross, 1st; Mark Miller, 2nd; John Bloomer, 3rd.

Light Brahmas, female—Angela Jones, 1st and 2nd.

Dark Brahmas, male—Mark Miller, 1st; John Bloomer, 2nd.

Buff Brahmas, male—Angela Jones, 1st; Fred Flasing, 2nd.

Buff Brahmas, female—Angela Jones, 1st and 2nd; Fred Flasing, 3rd.

Buff Cochins, male—Randy Hensley, 1st.

Partridge Cochins, male—John Bloomer, 1st.

Partridge Cochins, female—Mark Miller, 1st.

White Cochins, male—Randy Hensley, 1st; Mark Miller, 2nd.

White Cochins, female—Randy Hensley, 1st; Mark Miller, 2nd.

Black Cochins, male—Randy Hensley, 1st.

Black Cochins, female—Randy Hensley, 1st; Mark Miller, 2nd and 3rd.

Buff Orpington, male—Fred Flasing, 2nd.

Black Orpington, female—Harold and Steve Sindlinger, 1st.

Speckled Sussex, female—Heidi Birchmar, 1st.

Black Australorp, female—Fred Flasing, 1st; Tim Bowsher, 2nd; Pam Bradbury, 3rd.

Black Australorp, male—Tim Bowsher, 1st and 2nd; Pam Bradbury, 3rd.

Dark Brown Leghorn, male—Mark Miller, 1st.

Dark Brown Leghorn, female—Mark Miller, 1st and 2nd.

Light Brown Leghorn, male—Randy Hensley, 1st.

Light Brown Leghorn, female—Randy Hensley, 1st.

White Leghorn, male—Mark Miller, 1st and 2nd.

White Leghorn, female—Angela Jones, 1st; Bobby Rawson, 2nd and 3rd.

AOV Leghorn, male—Fred Flasing, 1st; Mark Miller, 2nd and 3rd.

Bearded White Polish, female—Mark Miller, 1st.

Bearded Buff Laced Polish, male—Keith O'Neill, 1st; Mark Miller, 2nd; Keith O'Neill, 3rd.

Bearded Buff Laced Polish, female—John Bloomer, 1st; Randy Hensley, 2nd; Keith O'Neill, 3rd.

Black Sumetras, male—Frank Cousino, 1st and 2nd; Mark Miller, 3rd.

Black Sumetras, female—Frank Cousino, 1st and 2nd.

Aranacanus, male—B. and B. Gross, 1st; Angela Jones, 2nd; Mark Miller, 3rd.

Aranacanus, female—Angela Jones, 1st and 2nd; B. and B. Gross, 3rd.

Frizzles, male—Harold Sindlinger, 1st and 2nd.

Frizzles, female—Harold Sindlinger, 1st and 2nd.

Salmon Faverolles, male—Mark Miller, 1st and 2nd.

Salmon Faverolles, female—Mark Miller, 1st and 2nd; Susanne Brichman, 3rd.

AOV, male—John Bloomer, 1st and 2nd.

AOV, female—John Bloomer, 1st and 2nd; Mark Stapish, 3rd.

Grand Champion Standard Poultry—Angela Jones.

BANTAMS

Barred Rocks, male—Bob Douglas, 1st; Fred Flasing, 2nd; Bob Douglas, 3rd.

Barred Rocks, female—Harold

and Steve Sindlinger, 1st and 2nd; Fred Flasing, 3rd.

Barred Rocks, female—Bob Douglas, 1st; Fred Flasing, 2nd; Bob Douglas, 3rd.

Silver Pencilled Rocks, male—Keith O'Neill, 1st; Mark Miller, 2nd and 3rd.

Silver Pencilled Rocks, female—Mark Miller, 1st and 2nd.

Partridge Rocks, male—Mark Miller, 1st.

Partridge Rocks, female—Bob Douglas, 1st and 2nd.

SC Rhode Island Reds, male—Bob Douglas, 1st and 2nd; Dawn Jones, 3rd.

SC Rhode Island Reds, female—Bob Douglas, 1st and 2nd; Mark Miller, 3rd.

RC Rhode Island Reds, male—Bob Douglas, 1st.

Silver Laced Wyandottes, male—Fred Flasing, 1st.

Silver Laced Wyandottes, female—Fred Flasing, 1st.

White Wyandottes, male—Fred Flasing, 1st; Harold and Steve Sindlinger, 2nd; Becky Gross, 3rd.

White Wyandottes, female—Becky Gross, 1st.

(Continued on page seven)

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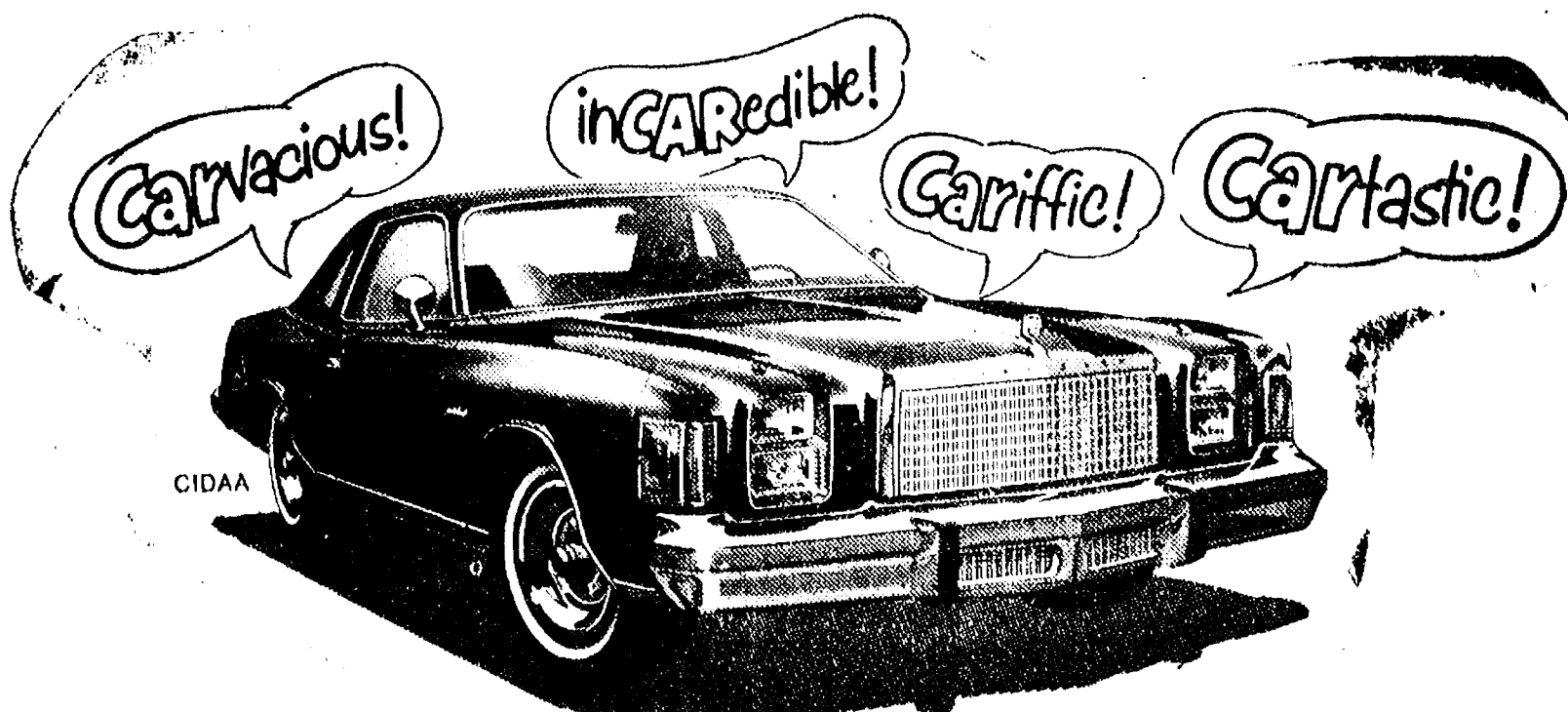
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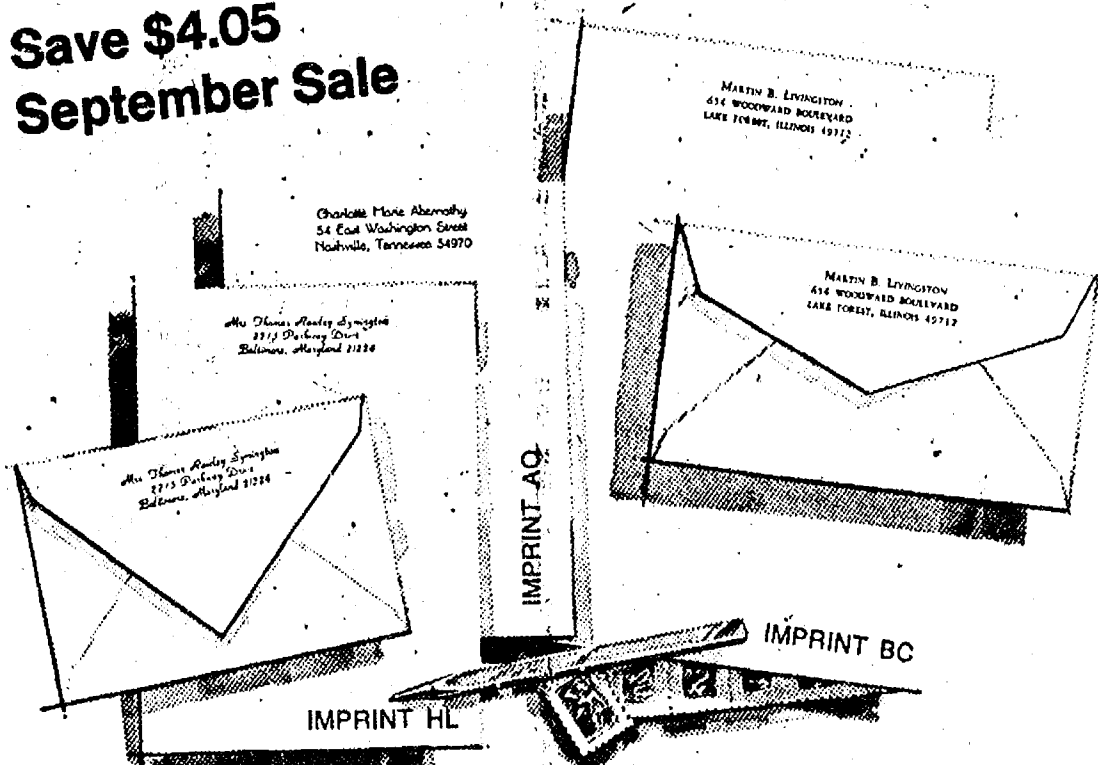


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Community Calendar

Week of Sept. 27-Oct. 5, 1978

Chelsea Chapter of Embroiders' Guild of America, Tuesday, Oct. 3, 1 p.m. For further information call 475-8445 or 475-2967.

Lima Township Board, Monday, Oct. 2, 8 p.m. at Lima Township Hall.

Regular meeting of Herbert J. McKune Unit No. 31, American Legion Auxiliary, Tuesday, Oct. 3, Legion Home. Pot-luck at 6:30 p.m.

Limaneers, Thursday, Oct. 5, home of Mrs. Lionel Vickers. Pot-luck dinner at 12:30 p.m.

6th annual Firemen's Ball, Saturday, Oct. 7, 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. at the Chelsea Fairground's service center. Tickets available from any firefighter. Live music by "The Researchers." adv17

Lamaze childbirth preparation classes. For information call 475-9558 or 475-9316.

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.

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., 994-1883.

Lyndon Township Planning Commission meets the second Thursday of the month at the Township Hall, 8:30 p.m. adv48t

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

Lyndon Township Board regular meetings the third Tuesday of each month, 7 p.m., in Lyndon Town Hall. adv42t

American Legion hospital equipment is available by contacting Larry Gaken at 475-7891.

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

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

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.

Sylvan Township Board meeting the first Tuesday of the month, at 7 p.m., at Sylvan Township Hall. adv42t

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. adv42t

Harmony Rebekah Lodge of Dexters invites Chelsea Rebekah Lodge to their visitation Monday, Oct. 2. Special program afterwards.

St. Mary Altar Society, Monday, Oct. 2, 7:30 p.m., school hall. Bring scissors and old sheeting for the Vets Hospital tracheotomy covers. Remember Christmas ornaments.

Olive Lodge No. 156 F&M regular communications, Tuesday, Oct. 3, 7:30 p.m. at the temple.

Royal Arch Masons No. 140, regular communications, Tuesday, Oct. 5, 7:30 p.m. at the temple.

Stockbridge American Legion Dance, Oct. 7, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Music by the Playboys. adv17

Lima Township Planning Commission will meet on the second Monday of each month at 8 p.m. at Lima Town Hall. advx11t

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

Varsity Golf Team Has 4-4 Record

Completing the first round of its schedule, the Chelsea Bulldog golf team has chalked up a 4-4 record.

First round victories were over Lincoln, South Lyon, Dexter, and Gabriel Richard, while losses came at the hands of Brighton, Novi, Milan, and Saline.

The team is preparing to avenge its earlier losses as the second round begins this week. Tuesday, Sept. 26, it played Dexter and today, Thursday, Sept. 28, it travels to Brighton to play a double dual with Brighton and Saline.

Concentration, mental attitude, and pride are key elements to the team's success and the Bulldogs are looking forward to the remainder of the season, especially tournament time.

Child Study Club Plans Christmas Bazaar Workshop

Sept. 26 meeting of Chelsea Child Study Club was held at the home of Ann Schaffner.

President Ann Steinaway conducted a business meeting followed by a talk on the "Middle Year" given by Roberta Cobb. Guests at this meeting were Joanna Alter, Mary Helen Brown, Kay Redding, and Susan Williams. Dessert was served by Marge Robbins and Louise Likavac.

A workshop in preparation for the Dec. 2 bazaar will be held Oct. 10 at Mary Jo Miller's home, beginning at 9:30 a.m. On that evening, Oct. 10, a regular meeting will be held at Nancy Grau's with a program, "Let's Disco," led by Margie Brooks. Guests are welcome at this meeting.

Telephone Your Club News To 475-1371.

DEATHS

Mrs. George Sanderson Life-Long Area Resident Dies at Chelsea Hospital

Mrs. Lucille May (Hoover) Sanderson, 59, 2774 Norton Rd., Grass Lake, died Tuesday, Sept. 26 at Chelsea Community Hospital.

Mrs. Sanderson was born May 2, 1919 in Ohio and lived in Chelsea until 1943 when she moved to Grass Lake. She married George Sanderson in Chelsea on March 7, 1941.

She was a member of Jehovah Witnesses Chelsea congregation and graduated from Chelsea High school in 1938.

She is survived by her husband; two daughters, Mrs. Troy (Lola) Lewis of Grass Lake and Carol I. Sanderson of Chelsea; three sons, Roy J. of Newark, Ill., Gary E. of Grass Lake, and Thomas W. of Chelsea; four granddaughters; two grandsons; one sister, Mrs. Cora Bauer of Chelsea; and two brothers, Warren Hoover and Gerald Hoover, both of Chelsea.

Funeral services will be held Thursday, Sept. 28, at 1 p.m. at the Burghardt-Cole Chelsea Chapel.

Mr. Walter Fisher will officiate. Burial will follow in Oak Grove Cemetery, Chelsea.

Memorial contributions may be made to Kingdom Hall, Jehovah Witness Chelsea congregation.

Mrs. Frank Quinlan

Former Chelsea Resident Dies at Birmingham Home

Mrs. Frank (Josephine M.) Quinlan, 82, 31074 Huntley Square, Birmingham, formerly of Chelsea, died in her home Thursday, Sept. 21.

Mrs. Quinlan was born June 17, 1896 in Chicago, Ill., the daughter of George and Wally Miller. She married Frank E. Quinlan in 1921 in St. Mary Catholic church, Chelsea. He preceded her in death.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. T. L. (Jane) Smith of Whitefish Bay, Wis., Mrs. Vincent (Mary Jo) Meagher of Bloomfield Hills, and Mrs. Thomas (Margaret Anne) Riley of Glen Ellyn, Ill.; one son, James M. Quinlan of Clearwater, Fla.; 16 grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services were held Monday, Sept. 25 at Our Lady Queen of Martyrs church, Birmingham. Burial followed in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield.

BIRTHS

A son, Kevin Edmund to Mr. and Mrs. Michael E. Cross at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Sept. 14. Paternal grandparents are Mrs. Leonard and the late Mr. Cross. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Kelly of Jerome.

A son, Daniel John, Friday, Sept. 8, St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor, to Glenn and Joyce Weir of Chelsea. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Andress of Ann Arbor. Paternal grandparents are Mrs. Leila Weir and the late Clive Weir of Chelsea.

A daughter, Nicole Irene, Aug. 28, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor, to Richard and Mary Kiel of Chelsea. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hoffman. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kiel of Chelsea.

The first federal agency to promote occupational safety was the Working Conditions Services, which sought to improve working conditions for defense workers during the war of 1912, according to the U. S. Labor Department booklet, "Labor Firsts in America."

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Estranged Husband Arrested in Dispute

Tom Lukasiak, 6600 Portage Lake Rd., Munith, was arrested on a warrant for assault and battery, early Sunday morning, Sept. 24, following a series of threats to take the life of his wife and her boyfriend, according to Chelsea Police reports.

Lucinda Lukasiak, 136 Lincoln St., wife of the accused, had filed a warrant on Sept. 15 with the Chelsea Police for the arrest of her husband after she had reported that he had come into her home, grabbed her by the upper left arm, wisted it and pushed her to the floor, hitting the back of her head.

The report was investigated by Police Chief George Meranuck who said that the couple is in the process of divorce which the husband is contesting.

On Sunday morning at 3 a.m., he Chelsea police received a report that a family fight was in process at 136 Lincoln St. and according to officers Browning and Detling who investigated, Lukasiak was found breaking the furniture and yelling threats against Lucinda and her boyfriend's lives.

At 4:19 a.m. Sunday, Chelsea police were called to the front of the station where Mrs. Lukasiak stated that Tom had tried to kill her. Officers searched the area and found the accused on the corner of Old US-12 and Wilkinson St. where the arrest was made.

After Lukasiak was stopped, searched, and handcuffed, he was taken to the hospital for treatment of his wrist cut and then to Washenau county jail where he posted bond and was released within an hour, according to Meranuck.

Inverness Country Club Honors Retiring Golf Pro

Members of Inverness Country Club held their last two-ball tournament of the year on Sunday, Sept. 24 and used this occasion to honor their pro, Carl Hegenauer and his wife Pauline.

The Hegenauers will be leaving Inverness at the end of the season after six years at the club. During these years they have worked many long hours to improve the many long hours to improve the course and its facilities and they will be missed as friends as well as professionals.

Nearly 200 members gathered at the club house following an afternoon of golf, to honor the couple. At this time a pot-luck dinner was served and the couple was presented with a gift of donations from the members and a card of thanks expressing appreciation for their years of service and friendship.

Wisconsin Band To Play In Dexter

On Friday, Oct. 27, the University of Wisconsin Marching Band will perform half-time and post-game shows at the Dexter-Novl football game.

The Wisconsin band has been described as one of the most outstanding university performing groups in the country. This year's band contains 225 musicians from all over the United States. In exchange for their performance at Dexter High school, host families are providing dinner and breakfast for the bandmen, transportation to and from the school, and sleeping quarters.

Additional host families are still needed. Interested parties may call Alice Pastalan at 426-3352, or state their preferences as to number of men or women they will put up by writing: Band Department, Dexter High school, 2615 Baker Rd., Dexter 48130. Each prospective host is asked to include his name, address and telephone number.

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"His wrist was cut from desroying the property and was bleeding badly," the report stated. "Tom left the house saying that he would return with a gun and kill his wife and boyfriend," the report continued.

At that point, Chelsea police called for assistance of officers from Dexter and Manchester to try to locate him while the Chelsea police drove Mrs. Lukasiak and her children to her brother's home.

Police were called to the front of the station where Mrs. Lukasiak stated that Tom had tried to kill her. Officers searched the area and found the accused on the corner of Old US-12 and Wilkinson St. where the arrest was made.

After Lukasiak was stopped, searched, and handcuffed, he was taken to the hospital for treatment of his wrist cut and then to Washenau county jail where he posted bond and was released within an hour, according to Meranuck.

Also present at the dinner was the Hegenauer's daughter, Paula, and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Lemley. Their son, Michael, was unable to attend. Upon leaving Inverness, the Hegenauers will make their home in Novi.

Doctor Explains Family Practice To Woman's Club

Women's Club of Chelsea met Tuesday evening, Sept. 26 at the McKune Memorial Library and welcomed Dr. S. M. Davies, accompanied by his two daughters, as the guest speaker.

Dr. Davies is associated with the Chelsea Community Clinic, and spoke about "Family Practice—A New Specialty." She spoke generally about how it will be set up, and how it will affect us as a community, the emphasis is on "continuity of care" for the entire family, and preventive medicine.

The program, under the guidance of the University of Michigan, will be providing a residency for doctors interested in general practice, and is expected to provide much needed doctors to set up satellite clinics or practices in the smaller communities and rural areas.

Joyce Vogel reported the results of the "Downtown Garage Sale" held recently, to the 18 members present.

The hostesses, Marge German and Katherine Wagner, served refreshments to the guest speaker and daughters, the members, and Ann Kayser, a former member who now resides in Oil City, Pa.

The next meeting will be Oct. 10 at the McKune Memorial Library with Gladys Barth giving the "History of the Chelsea Woman's Club" as written by Jean Eaton.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

Week of Oct. 2-4
Monday—Pizza, buttered wax beans, bread and butter, pineapple cake, milk.

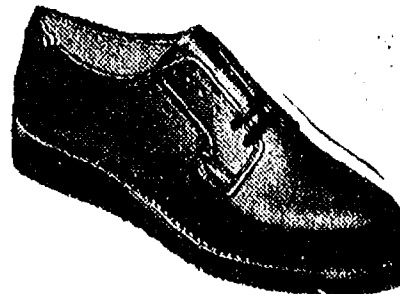
Tuesday—Ham fingers on buns with trimmings, soup of the day, crackers, fruit cocktail pie, milk.

Wednesday—Cheese burgers on buns with trimmings, french fries, celery strip, ginger bread with topping, milk.

Thursday—Hot dogs on buns with trimmings, baked beans, potato sticks, dessert, milk.

Friday—Fish burgers on buns, tartar sauce, tater tots, buttered peas, rice pudding, milk.

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Two Thefts Reported to Police Dept.

Chelsea Police Department had two reported larcenies last week but few clues are available on who may have done them.

The first robbery was reported by the 76 Union Station on Main St. when Leon Strahle of Grass Lake, owner of the station, stated that sometime between 6 a.m. and 8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 21, a pack of 17 \$20 bills was taken from the cash box in his desk drawer.

"The shop was pretty busy that day and I have no idea who did it," Strahle stated in the police report.

The second robbery was reported by the Press Gullet family at 123 W. North St., who said that when they returned home from a bingo game in Jackson on Saturday night they found the shop wrenched off the back door and lying on the steps. Listed in the report as stolen are several shotguns and rifles, numerous car radios and tape players, old silver dollars, and a solid gold watch.

According to the owners, they had had the items only a short time and didn't know the serial numbers or what exactly was missing, the report said.

PP&K Registration Open Until Oct. 3

Registration for the area's 18th annual Punt, Pass & Kick Competition for youngsters 8 through 13 years of age will remain open through Tuesday, Oct. 3.

This year the local level of PP&K will be co-sponsored by the Chelsea Jaycees in conjunction with Palmer Ford, Inc.

Nationally, more than 1,000,000 youngsters are expected to take part in this year's program sponsored by the Ford Dealers of America in co-operation with the National Football League. Registration blanks and local competition details are available at Palmer Ford, Inc., 222 S. Main St.

Punt, Pass & Kick has attracted millions of participants since its inception in 1961. In addition, it has received the enthusiastic support of high school, college and professional football coaches across the country.

National Football League Commissioner Peter Rozelle describes Punt, Pass & Kick as "our most important youth-oriented promotion" and notes that entrants compete only against other youngsters their own age. Scoring is based on distance and accuracy in punting, passing and place-kicking.

Competition begins at the local level Tuesday, Oct. 3 and subsequently moves to Zone, District, Area, Divisional and National levels. No entrance fee or special equipment is required. There is no body contact and participating does not impair a youth's amateur standing.

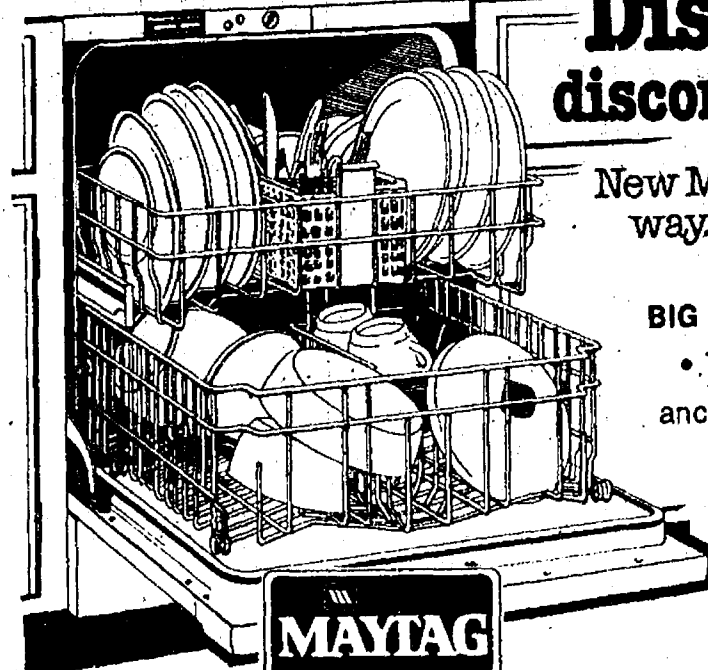
Youngsters must be accompanied by a parent or guardian when registering.

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300 N. Main St. Ph. 475-1371

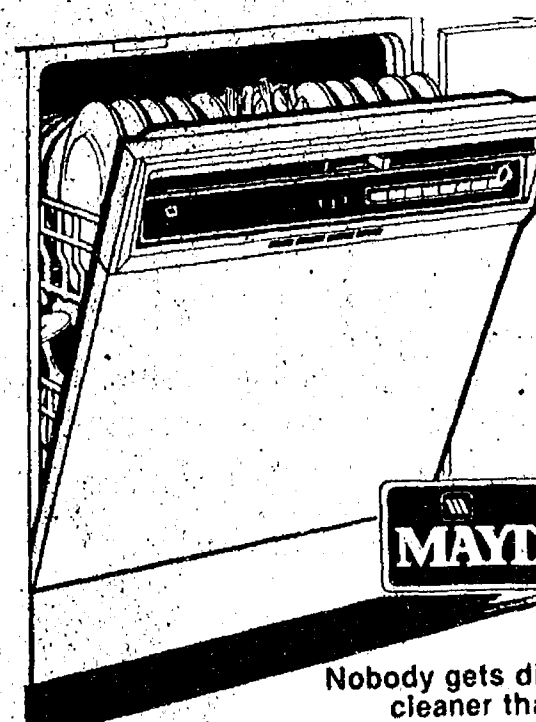
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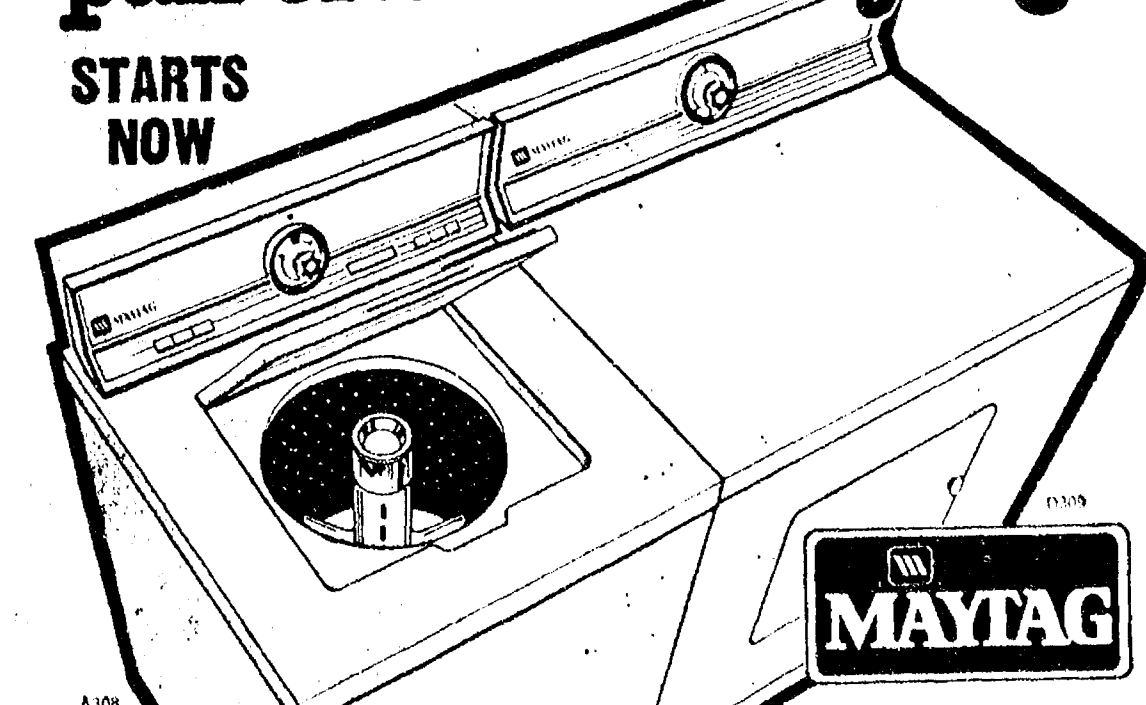


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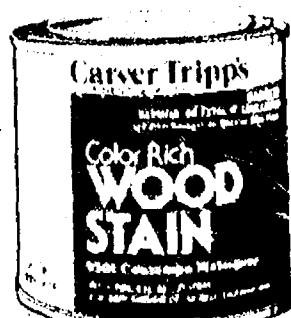
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By PAUL FRISINGER

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Also, there are many other tax deductions, such as interest on the mortgage, and taxes which can be very sizable. Above all, remember that these come off the gross income, and your tax rate is based on what's left after deductions. The lower the net, the lower the rate.

If there is anything we can do to help you in the field of real estate, please phone or drop in at FRISINGER REALTY CO., 935 S. Main St., Chelsea, Mich. Phone: 475-868; evenings 475-2621. We're here to help!

WORC Crew Turns \$32,577 Into Projects Worth \$68,411

Turning \$30,000 into nearly \$70,000 worth of work may seem the wizardry of a magician, but Ken Larson and his crew of WORC (Work Opportunity Resources Corporation) members know better.

In a report submitted to the Chelsea School District Board of Education meeting recently, Larson, director of the WORC project, estimated that the 19 village projects and 41 school projects completed by the 40 youthful workers and six adult leaders amounted to a value of \$68,411, more than double the \$32,577 capital grant provided by the State Department of Natural Resources.

"While the dollar figure is something to be proud of, it is the less calculable gains in marketable skills and community respect that are the most significant measures of our success," Larson said.

Of the many highlights of the program, Larson cited three which stand out the most—Pierce Park, Beach school, and Vets Park.

"The kids reclaimed 37,105 square feet of land at Pierce Park

and after spreading top soil and seeding the old drive, more than 18,000 square feet were added to the park," Larson explained. Workers also dug drainage ditches for pipe installation, repaired shelters, painted and repaired playground equipment and cut brush spread 3,500 yards of top soil, and planted grass seed over the 37,000 square feet of reclaimed land.

At Beach school, Chelsea Fire Department volunteers watered down the field so that sod could be stripped off the land and softball and baseball fields built by the WORC crew. Next, a 500-foot cable fence was constructed out of salvaged materials across the field and staked. The fence by the pool was stained, flume sand spread on the infield, grass seed planted in the field and holes filled in with black dirt. Before completing the Beach school work, the crew established several new natural trails through the nature center.

In sore need of repair, Vets Park bloomed under the increasingly skillful and stain-dyed hands of the 40 crew members. All park equipment was restored, where possible, stained, and in some cases moved to better locations. A wooden fence was removed, the bridge mended and painted, Letts Creek cleaned and, to quench thirsts after their grueling hours, the drinking fountain was fixed.

Other locations to benefit from the seemingly tireless efforts of WORC members were North and South schools where playground equipment was repaired and painted and the grounds were given a good going over.

Football fans at the high school will sit on reconditioned and freshly painted bleachers, while nature lovers have a new trail to investigate, and driver ed students have an easier reading obstacle course in the parking lot.

At McKune Memorial Library, rocks were weeded along the drive while sludge left from the brick cleaning was dug out and the lawn repaired from the heavy trucks which needed to work close to the building.

"There were no serious problems encountered by our crew this summer and we received an abundance of time from people in the community devoted to the many projects," Larson said. Included among the many were the Joseph Gradall Excavating Co., which hauled in 3,000 yards of top soil to Pierce Park and the Chelsea Recreation Council which paid for the hauling of flume sand to Beach school.

"The most important aspect of the project is that the kids learned to work toward a common goal together with peers of different backgrounds and developed skills that will be useful the rest of their lives. They learned a sense of pride in their work and at the same time increased their awareness and appreciation of the natural environment," Larson commented.

"I also believe that adults, both those who acted as leaders and those who observed the crews at work have a strengthened positive attitude toward the kids," he added.

"We had an outstanding year," Larson concluded.

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Hospital Child Care Center Has Openings

Children at the Chelsea Community Hospital's Child Care Center should enjoy the interesting activities planned for them in the next four weeks.

For the first two weeks, the theme will be "All About Me." This unit is designed to help the child become aware of his or her own characteristics, in order to form a positive self concept. The teachers and children will discuss each child's unique physical characteristics. The children will become aware of similarities and differences between people. Through stories, art projects, crea-

tive movement and songs, the children will learn about their bodies. Utilizing a tape recorder the children will be able to listen to their own voices.

An important task for pre-schoolers is to recognize their feelings and to communicate them to others in acceptable ways. The children at the center will be learning to identify different types of emotions through dramatic play and discussion times. The teachers will encourage the children to act out what makes them feel angry, sad and happy, and provide the children with constructive ways to demonstrate these emotions.

Also during this unit the children will learn their first and last name and what they look like printed. They will trace the outline of their bodies and color them and measure their height.

The following week the children will be studying the fall season. They will take nature walks, looking for signs of fall. Leaves, pine cones, nuts gathered on these walks will be used at the art table to paint with, as materials for collages and leaf rubbings. The types of clothes people wear during the fall and the many different colors we see all around us will be discussed with the children. The children will learn about how animals prepare for the winter and learn new songs about autumn. Fun activities will include pretending to be leaves falling down and jumping in piles of leaves.

The next unit of study will be all about birds. Nature walks will be used to find different types of birds and what they will be doing during the fall. The different parts of the birds body will be identified. The children will make feather collages and bird seed collages. They will make bird feeders and observe bird nests. Books and songs about birds will also be used with the children. Of course pretending to fly like a bird will probably be the children's favorite activity.

There are still openings full or part time children ages 2½ through 7 at the Center, which operates from 6:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. The center is located at St. Paul's United Church of Christ, 14600 Old US-12, Chelsea.

For further information, please contact Corinne Gillan at 475-1920.

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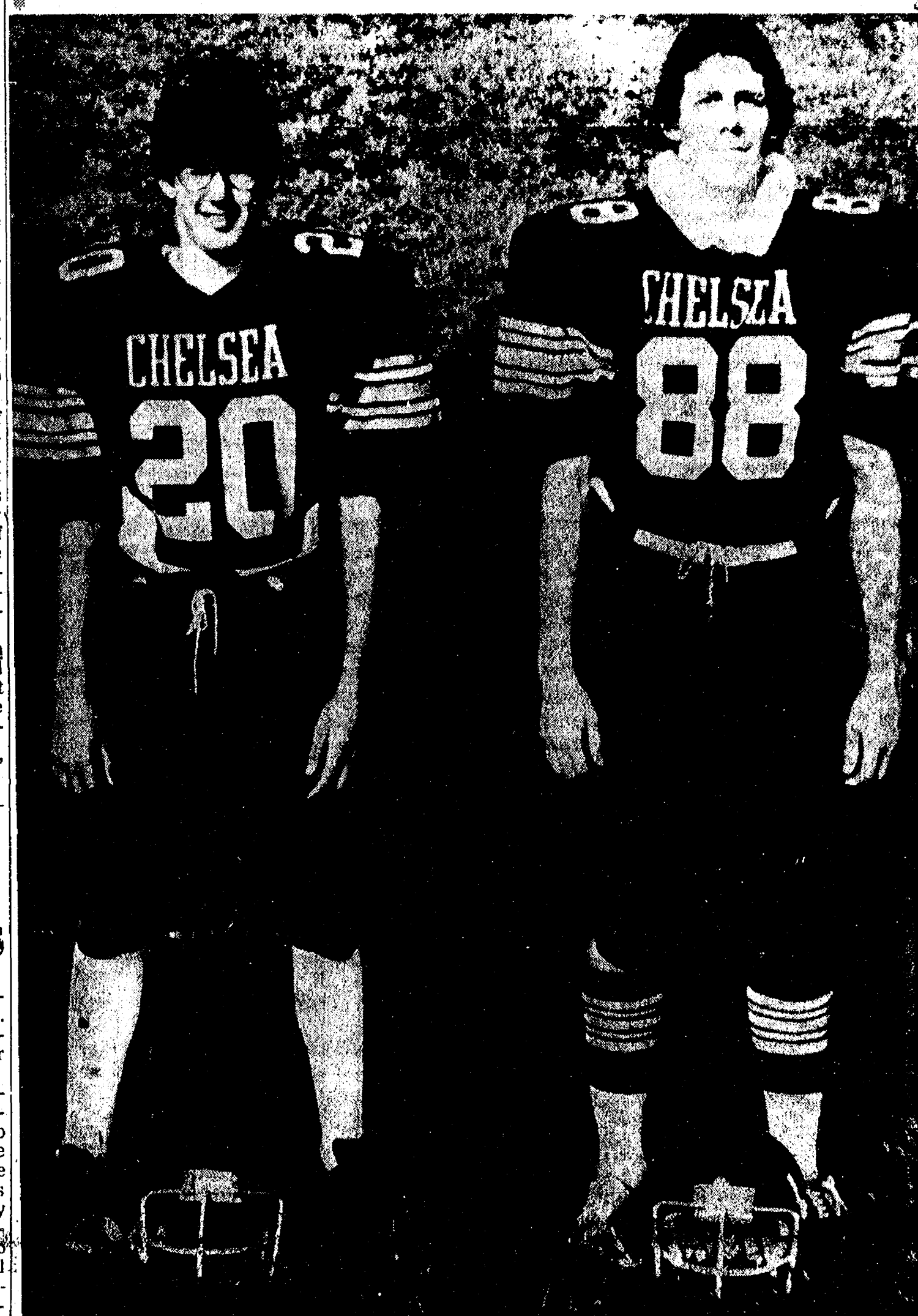
Section
Two

The Chelsea Standard

Pages
9 - 16

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1978

Gridders of the Week



DOUG CLARK (20), is a senior playing his second year on varsity for the Chelsea Bulldogs as defensive halfback and offensive slapback. Clark has played in all three games this season and views the team as "getting better every day during practice. We have become a strong contender for the title and I think we can keep going by staying together as a team and keeping our offense in good shape," he commented. At 5'7", 139 pounds, Clark "watches for the pass and stops the runner," while playing halfback and "goes out for the passes and blocks as slapback," he explained. "I prefer defense because it gives me a chance to initiate contact with the opponent but I also like offense because I've improved my blocking which is vital to our winning," he added. Like Brown, Clark feels the South Lyon game tomorrow will be a deciding one as well as tough but "we both have the same record so far and we did defeat them last year," he said. Clark's best game this season was with Novi when he collected several good tackles. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Clark, 12810 Luick Dr.

JIM BROWN (88), has returned to the Bulldog varsity lineup for the second consecutive year again as a defensive end and tightend. This year, however, Brown has greater expectations for the team that compiled a 4-5 record last year. "We are going to win the conference," the 6'1", 170-pound end remarked. The Bulldogs now stand with a clean 3-0 record and will face South Lyon tomorrow in what Brown describes as "probably the most significant game of the season." Explaining this, Brown said "South Lyon also has a 3-0 record for the season this year and whoever wins the game Friday will more than likely win the conference. Last year South Lyon won the title but we defeated them, 14-13. It should be a great game," Brown said. "Our team has seen a turnaround this year and with our offense taking off like it did against Brighton there is a lot of high energy to keep us going strong for the rest of the season," Brown commented. Also a wrestler, Brown said the game of football satisfies his needs for aggression. "I love to get the quarterback with a good hit," he said. Brown is the son of Walter and Sandy Brown, 18 Chestnut.

Christmas Bazaar Plans Underway

Plans for Chelsea's second Community Christmas Bazaar are now underway, reports Marilyn Poulter, one of the sponsors of the event.

Last year's Community Christmas Bazaar featured the hand-made items of 12 local and surrounding area craftsmen and artists. Several of those people have indicated their desire to return again this year.

The bazaar is open to anyone in the community who would like to participate. Any parties interested in having a table at the bazaar should call Gail Tolles, 973-0508, Janis Miller, 475-1618, or Marilyn Poulter, 426-4038, for further information. Reservations for tables must be made by Oct. 12.

It is anticipated that this event will become an annual even as the sponsors see that the area has many very talented people and that the community enjoys having an opportunity to see their products.

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DHS Band Performs at MSU

Dexter was among the 49 schools represented when the Dreadnaught Marching Band participated in Band Day at Michigan State University Saturday, Sept. 23. More than 5,000 student musicians presented a half-time show

to 76,000 Spartan fans during the MSU-Syracuse football contest. Said director Gerald Woolfolk "The day was long but enjoyable, and a memorable experience for our students," Martha Scharchburg co-directs the band.

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The Chelsea Standard

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The Chelsea Standard

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GARAGE SALE—Lots of antique furniture, oak beds, walnut tables, dressers, commode, tables, chairs, oil lamps, patterned glass, carnival, china, misc. items. 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sept. 28 to Oct. 1. 13759 E. Od US-12, Chelsea. x16

FOR SALE—1975 Chevy Malibu Classic, 44,000 miles, air conditioning, tilt wheel, good condition. Ph. 475-7201. x16

IRISH SETTER PUPS—AKC champion quality. All shots. Call 475-1879 after 5 p.m. x16

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16

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Lou Burghardt

This Week's Thought

from



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A GOSSIP IS ONE WHO TALKS TO YOU ABOUT

County Will Benefit from Transportation Package

Gov. William G. Milliken said today that if the Senate passes the \$168 million comprehensive transportation package now under consideration, Washtenaw county will receive more than \$1.7 million in additional funds each year for county roads, city and village streets.

"Road construction and maintenance costs are increasing about 10 percent a year while revenues from the fuel and weight taxes are declining. If Michigan is to maintain its major highways and farm-to-market roads, it is important that adequate funds for repair and rebuilding be made available soon," Milliken said.

"This package has clear benefits for Washtenaw county. Its passage will assure continued economic growth throughout Michigan."

Milliken said that upon approval of the comprehensive transportation package, Washtenaw county would begin receiving an additional \$1 million a year for county roads. Ann Arbor would receive \$454,000 additional, Ypsilanti, \$107,000 additional, and Milan and Saline would each receive about \$19,000 additional. Barton Hills Village, Chelsea, Dexter, Manchester and Milan would also receive additional maintenance funds.

The new state revenues would bring total revenues available to the county and its municipalities to \$8.3 million annually.

Major state highway projects planned for the county during the next three years included a \$4.2 million widening and resurfacing of 1.9 miles of Business Route US-12 in Ypsilanti in early 1980 and a \$6.5 million widening of 1-94 to six lanes from US-12 eastward the county line in late 1982.

Ann Arbor's bus system carried nearly 2.5 million passengers last year. It would be eligible for more than \$2.7 million in capital grants for equipment and some \$4.7 million in operating assistance over the three years of the program.

Four intercity bus lines which serve the county could benefit from participation in the \$6.4 million equipment acquisition program. The county would receive some \$529,000 for a two-year demonstration grant designed to expand services between Detroit, Jackson and Chicago.

A \$350,000 intermodal terminal is planned at Ann Arbor.

Detroit-Jackson rail passenger service will receive nearly \$1.8 million in state operating assistance and the county will also benefit from the track upgrading which is part of a \$12.7 million project.

Ann Arbor Railroad would be eligible for up to \$3.9 million in operating assistance to continue the rail freight service between Toledo and Frankfort. The Ann Arbor is also eligible for state capital improvement assistance.

The transportation package, which combined with existing revenues, will total some \$786 million—will, over the next three years:

—Increase county, municipal, and state highway funds by \$111 million annually to a total of \$684 million statewide, allowing for continued maintenance and improvement of Michigan's 116,000 miles of roads and streets;

—Accelerate major highway construction projects, including bridge repairs on trunklines and local roads;

—Reserve an additional \$57 million yearly for general transportation, including rail preservation;

—Assure the necessary state match to qualify for \$614 million to improve public transportation in southeastern Michigan;

—Make each county eligible for the expanded small bus program, providing up to five vehicles under a new operating assistance formula. The state would provide the equipment and 100 percent of operational cost for the first two years, 75 percent the third and 50 percent thereafter;

—Continue the state rail subsidy program;

—Continue the state subsidy of waterborne transportation across Lake Michigan and the Straits of Mackinac and allow the possible introduction of passenger ferry service to Manitoulin Island, Ontario.

Please Notify Us
In Advance of
Any Change in Address

LEGISLATIVE LOG

An Overview of Action on Bills
In the Michigan Legislature
Week of Sept. 18-22

In the Senate . . .

The Senate picked up the transportation bill and carried it nearly to the goal line this week, approving four of the bills contained in the proposed transportation package, but delaying consideration of the controversial funding measures until next week. The measures which won Senate approval this week would: change the name of the Department of State Highways and Transportation to the Department of Transportation; make the director of that Department a gubernatorial appointee; create a general transportation fund and redefine the disbursement of state transportation money; and provide for the allocation of a portion of sales tax revenues to the general transportation fund.

Expected to undergo heated debate in the Senate next week are two remaining bills which would add two cents per gallon to the state's gasoline and diesel fuel taxes and increase license plate fees by between 30 and 35 percent. All of these transportation bills have already cleared the House, so it's up to the Senate now to decide the fate of the package.

Senate members also squeezed in some time this week to approve two other House-passed measures: one creating a youth employment clearinghouse to receive and evaluate information regarding job programs for young people in Michigan, and another exempting school employees from liability for ill effects resulting from administering medication.

In Senate committee action this week, bills were reported and placed on the Senate calendar to: create a county compensation commission which would set the salaries of county commissioners and various other county officers in the state; increase from 48 to 54 percent the retail markup on the sale of hard liquor; prohibit the sale of products with pilot lights; and allow any city, regardless of population, to implement a hotel-motel tax. All of these bills have already passed the House.

In the House . . .

Having completed its action on the proposed transportation package, the House moved on to several other issues this week, including the controversial Medicaid funding measure. Over the Governor's objections, the House again passed this once-vetoed appropriations measure with a limitation on the funds which could be used for welfare abortions. The Senate is expected to address this issue next week. The House also gave its stamp of approval to two Senate-passed measures: one which will provide some \$8.5 to \$9 million in state funds for county sheriffs to beef up their law enforcement activities, and another which will appropriate \$122 million to support Michigan's 28 community and junior colleges.

In addition, the House passed, and sent to the Senate for review, a series of bills eliminating jail sentences for nearly all traffic offenses, and measures appropriating funds for capital outlay (building) projects and the State Department of Highways and Transportation during the upcoming fiscal year.

House committees were active this week, reporting to the full House for debate two major Senate-passed bills which would regulate lobbyists in Michigan and establish a bill of rights for patients in nursing homes. Both of these measures generated a great deal of debate in the Senate and are expected to do likewise in the House next week. Action was also initiated to bail the State's Game and Fish Protection Fund out of its financial difficulties. A House bill, which would require payments in lieu of taxes to local communities to be paid out of the general fund, rather than the Game and Fish Fund, won committee approval. Also reported from House committees this week were bills to: appropriate funds for higher education grants; require warrantless searches of liquor establishments to take place during normal business hours; exempt certain air-water pollution devices from sales

and use taxes; and require expenditures for artistic decorations in state buildings.

From the Governor . . .

The first bills to win approval by both chambers of the legislature during the fall session were sent to the Governor this week for his signature. He is expected to sign a number of these measures within the next few days.

Governor Milliken this week announced the disbursement of several grants aimed at stimulating economic development in Michigan. The new grants were awarded to Chippewa county, the City of Pontiac, and the Economic Development Corporation of Wayne county.

Governor Milliken also announced that agreement has been reached which is expected to lead to the creation of the first black-owned railroad in Michigan and the nation. If approved by the State Highway Commission, the agreement, which was signed this week between officers of the Kent-Barry-Eaton Connecting Railway and the Department of State Highways and Transportation, will enable the railway to operate a 41.7 mile line between Grand Rapids and Vermontville.

In addition, the Governor received a report from the Senators and Substance Abuse Task Force indicating that substance abuse among the elderly is a significant and serious problem. He said he will soon be considering the Task Force's recommendations for alleviating this problem.

Other action taken by the Governor this week included a communication to the National Commission on Unemployment Insurance in which he urged a shift to federal financing of this program, and the hiring of 55 new employees to improve patient care at the Northville Regional Training and Psychiatric Centers.

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, 7 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, Sept. 29—"Winter Cover Crops for Your Garden."
Monday, Oct. 2—"Glycerine Preservation of Fall Foliage."
Tuesday, Oct. 3—"Nuts to Harvest in Michigan."
Wednesday, Oct. 4—"Roasting Sunflower Seeds."
Thursday, Oct. 5—"Storing Tender Bulbs and Tubers for the Winter."

The first states to pass equal pay legislation for women were Michigan and Montana in 1919, according to the U. S. Labor Department.



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Cider Mill Heralds Arrival of Autumn

Talk to most Dextertites and they'll tell you that autumn wouldn't be autumn in the Dexter area without O. Wagner & Sons' Cider Mill on Central St. Leaves might continue to turn and the air grow nippy, they'll say, but the season just wouldn't be the same.

Those same residents and thousands of others from around the Midwest who swarm in yearly to take advantage of the unofficial apple cider festival here, will be glad to learn that there's small danger of that institution disappearing from the scene for some time to come. At least that's the opinion of owner Fred Wagner.

"I don't see us changing our operations much in the near future," said the proprietor of the 100-plus-year-old operation located beside the bridge across the Huron River. "There was some worry about how the new bridge might affect business, but it didn't, although the area isn't nearly as picturesque as it used to be."

Latest figures on customer traffic at the mill bear out his optimism. Wagner estimates some 500 thirty people lined up to check out the merits of the mill's product last week-end, the first in this year's cider season, which continues through Dec. 1.

In addition to cider sold by the jug, the mill's special services have also become traditional. As always, hot doughnuts are available, with cider offered free by the cup to customers who bring their own vessels, and paper cups provided at five cents each to those who don't.

Five cents? Didn't it used to be a penny? Wagner laughs. "It went up last year. Inflation hits everything these days, even paper cups."

Long-time employees of the mill include Lawrence Kruse, manager Steve Shay, and the late Clinton "Pete" Crocker, who worked there for 25 years after his retirement from the Detroit Interurban railway until his death.

Despite the hike in the price per cup, the barrel of free cider located outside the building continues to be the mill's most popular feature, which just goes to show you how much the public values tradition. Where else would the consumer sit still for an inflation rate of 500 percent?

Pinckney Area Youth Is Missile Repairman With Unit in Germany

Spec. 4 William D. Guidot, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander J. Guidot, 1124 Camelot Dr., Pinckney, recently was assigned as a missile repairman with the 87th Maintenance Battalion in Nurnberg, Germany.

Guidot entered the Army in November 1974.

The specialist is a 1974 graduate of Pinckney High school.

Modern medicine has made it possible to avoid getting measles, mumps and polio—if you get your vaccinations. It's too bad we don't have a vaccine for heart disease too. Unfortunately, it's not likely we'll ever have one. What we can do is keep up our research efforts. It's a slow and expensive process, but it does work. Since 1950, the heart disease death rate is down 30 percent. At the Michigan Heart Association, our biggest expenditure every year is for heart research. We want you to know—we're fighting for your life.

- ★ A 24-hour Hotline
- ★ Accurate and reliable drug information and identification
- ★ Extensive referral information
- ★ Free long term counseling
- ★ Drug Education presentations
- ★ Assertiveness, empathy and suicide prevention training

CALL 994-HELP

(994-HELP/994-HELP/DRUG HELP is Federally licensed for substance abuse counseling.)

Waterloo Nature Center Offers Fall Color Tours

The Upper Peninsula may lay claim to some breathtaking fall scenery, but it's not necessary to make the long trip north to enjoy fall colors. Tom Hodgson, park interpreter, believes the Waterloo Recreation Area offers fall colors and scenery that rival northern areas.

Waterloo Recreation Area is the lower peninsula's largest state park. It includes 17,000 acres of wooded hills, glacial lakes, marsh lands. Nearly every species of wildlife native to southern lower Michigan is found there. During October, area residents may enjoy the beautiful fall season while becoming better acquainted with the Waterloo Recreation Area.

A self-guiding color tour map will be available at the reception desk. The tour map will contain a suggested route which visitors may follow to enjoy the colors and familiarize themselves with various park facilities. An information sheet explaining what visitors may see at suggested stops and points of interest will also be available.

Before taking the tour, visitors will want to view the orientation program shown every half hour in the Center's auditorium.

For those who would rather enjoy the fall colors on foot, the Interpretive Center has four miles of nature trails complete with labels and a brochure.

Visitors interested in naturalist-conducted walks will enjoy the tour to the floating bog beginning at the Interpretive building at 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

To reach the Waterloo Interpretive Center from Chelsea, turn west onto Middle St. and go over railroad tracks onto Cavanaugh Lake Rd. to Pierce Rd., follow the park directional signs to the Interpretive Center. For further information call 475-8069. The park staff recommends that pets be left at home as they are not allowed in the building and cannot be left unattended outside.

Definition. Platform: Something a candidate stands on before election and falls down on afterward.

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Your money can't buy better protection. Call me.

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See or phone
JANET GOOLEY

552 W. Middle St., Chelsea
Ph. 475-9095

REGISTRATION NOTICE

FOR

GENERAL ELECTION Tuesday, Nov. 7, 1978

To the Qualified Electors of the
TOWNSHIP OF SYLVAN
(PRECINCT NO. 1 and 2)
COUNTY OF WASHTENAW, STATE OF MICHIGAN

Notice is hereby given that in conformity with the "Michigan Election Law," I, the undersigned Clerk, will, upon any day, except Sunday and a legal holiday, the day of any regular or special election or primary election, receive for registration the name of any legal voter in said Township, City or Village not already registered who may APPLY TO ME PERSONALLY for such registration.

Notice is hereby given that I will be at Chelsea Drug, 101 N. Main St., Chelsea, any day from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Notice is hereby given that I will be at Chelsea Drug, 101 N. Main St., Chelsea, on

Monday, October 10, 1978
- Last Day

From 8 o'clock a.m. until 5 p.m.
THE 30th DAY PRECEDING SAID ELECTION

And on Saturday, October 7, 1978 - 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
As provided by Section 498, Act No. 116, Public Acts of 1954 As Amended.

For the purpose of REVIEWING the REGISTRATION and REGISTERING such of the qualified electors in said TOWNSHIP, CITY or VILLAGE as SHALL PROPERLY apply therefor.

The name of no person but an ACTUAL RESIDENT of the precinct at the time of registration, and entitled under the Constitution to remain such resident, to vote at the next election, shall be entered in the registration book.

Daniel J. Murphy, Township Clerk

SEE THE '79 Chevrolets

- at -

LLOYD BRIDGES CHEVROLET

CHELSEA - 475-1373

GRAND OPENING SPECIALS
FREE GIFTS
CIDER and DONUTS

Stop in and browse around.

More than 150 new cars and trucks in stock.

LARGE SELECTION OF 1978 CARS & TRUCKS
IN STOCK - ALL AT REDUCED PRICES.

Open Every Night Till 8:30. Sat. Till 5:00.

LLOYD BRIDGES CHEVROLET

FOR QUALITY, SERVICE & PRICE,
Travel With Lloyd

CHELSEA

475-1373

Washtenaw Resource Needs Are Identified

Fifteen resource concerns were identified in Washtenaw county by the Soil Conservation District's recently completed opinion survey. County residents named loss of farmland to non-farm uses, soil erosion and water quality among their main concerns.

The Washtenaw County Soil Conservation District and the Soil Conservation Service sponsored a public meeting, distributed questionnaires to nearly 6,000 people and solicited comments from various rural and urban organizations. More than 350 people responded during the course of the campaign to learn what concerns people have about soil and water resources in Washtenaw county.

In addition, to the concerns dealing with land use, soil erosion and water quality, people are worried about energy conservation, disposal of organic wastes, water supply, loss of wildlife habitat and forest management.

"People may be a bit surprised by the amount of concern expressed about our water supply," states District Chairman William Fishback. "Both Michigan and Washtenaw county appear to have an abundant water supply. But it is a serious concern to a lot of people. Urban demands on the ground water continue to increase and an increase in irrigation is putting heavy demands on the ground water, too," Fishback continues.

Fishback said the results of the study done here in Washtenaw county will not end up on a shelf somewhere. The Soil Conservation District will use the concerns expressed by local citizens to guide its efforts in the years ahead. "We have already made plans to increase our emphasis on soil erosion control during 1979," says Fishback.

The concerns gathered here in the county are being forwarded to

the Soil Conservation headquarters in both Michigan and Washington, D.C. Soil and water resource concerns expressed by people throughout the nation will be combined to help steer conservation programs of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Grandparent Project Receives Renewal Grant

Washtenaw Community Services has received a renewal grant of \$13,000 for fiscal year 1979 (Oct. 1, 1978 through Sept. 30, 1979), to continue the operation of a Foster Grandparent Project. The grant was approved by the Michigan Commission on Services to the Aging at its Sept. 15 meeting.

Foster Grandparents work with emotionally and mentally disturbed youngsters in institutions, hospitals, schools, and other places. They provide individual attention to these children and young adults four hours a day, five days a week, 50 weeks a year. For their service, they receive a small stipend.

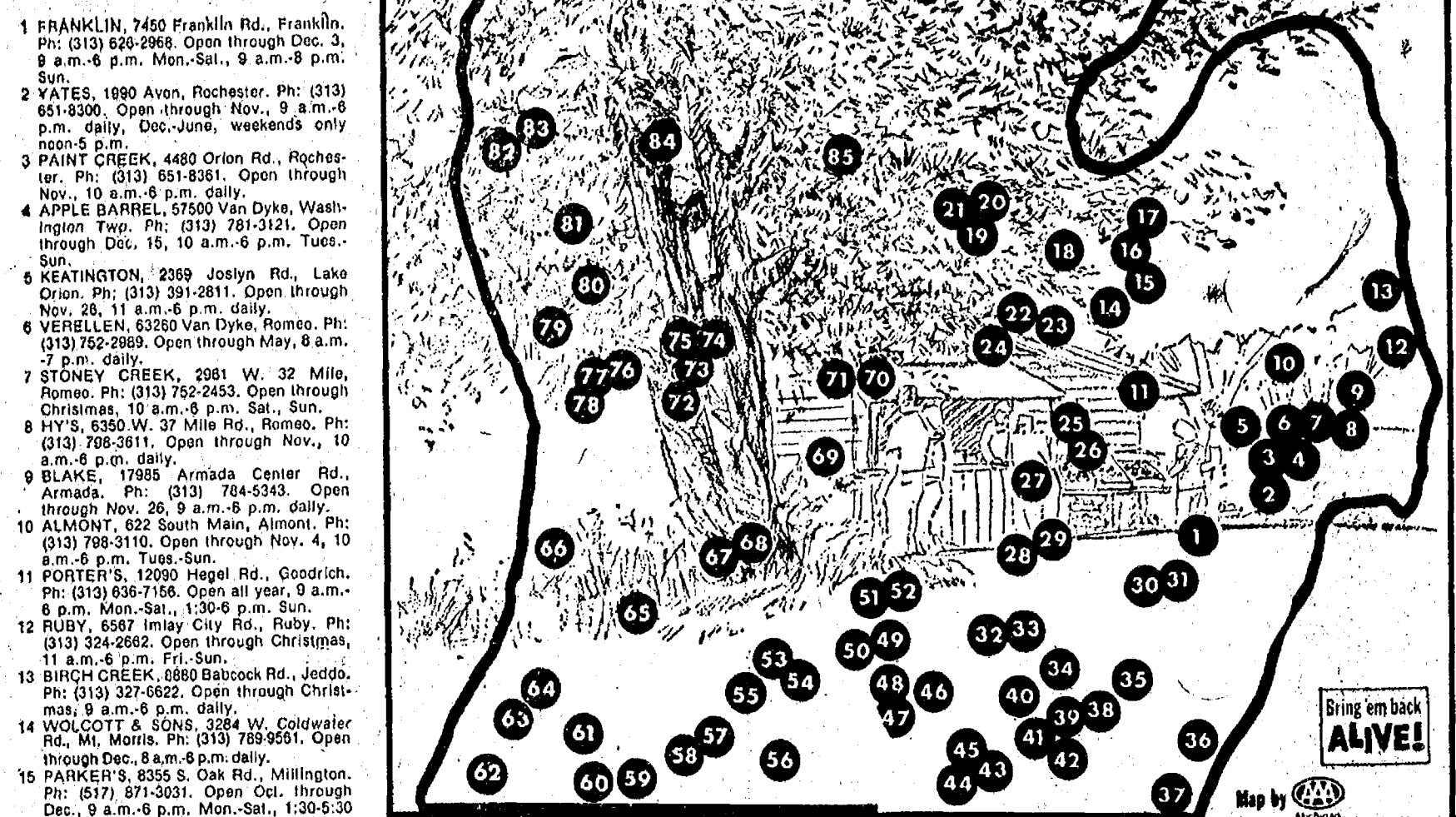
More than 1,000 Foster Grandparents are currently serving more than 2,000 children and young adults throughout the state.

Funding for a total of 17 projects is made possible through ACTION, the Federal volunteer agency which provides \$1.4 million along with a state appropriation of \$1.1 million.

For additional information contact the Michigan Office of Services to the Aging, 300 E. Michigan Ave., P.O. Box 30026, Lansing 48909, (517) 373-8560.

In 1920 the first Women's Bureau was created, and came under the Department of Labor.

1978 Guide to 85 Southern Michigan Cider Mills



- 1 FRANKLIN, 7450 Franklin Rd., Franklin, Ph: (313) 626-2968. Open through Dec. 3, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Mon.-Sat., 9 a.m.-8 p.m. Sun.
- 2 YATES, 1090 Avon, Rochester, Ph: (313) 651-4300. Open through Nov. 1, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. daily. Dec.-June, weekends only noon-5 p.m.
- 3 FAIRVIEW, 4480 Orion Rd., Rochester, Ph: (313) 651-8381. Open through Nov. 1, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. daily.
- 4 APPLE BARRIE, 5750 Van Dyke, Washington Twp., Ph: (313) 781-3121. Open through Dec. 15, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Tues.-Sun.
- 5 KEATINGTON, 2389 Joslyn Rd., Lake Orion, Ph: (313) 391-2811. Open through Nov. 28, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Sat., Sun.
- 6 VERELLE, 6320 Van Dyke, Romeo, Ph: (313) 782-2869. Open through May, 8 a.m.-7 p.m. daily.
- 7 STONEY CREEK, 2981 W. 32 Mile, Romeo, Ph: (313) 752-2453. Open through Christmas, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sat., Sun.
- 8 HY'S, 6350 W. 37 Mile Rd., Romeo, Ph: (313) 788-3511. Open through Nov., 10 a.m.-6 p.m. daily.
- 9 BLAKE, 17855 Armada Center Rd., Armada, Ph: (313) 784-3345. Open through Nov. 26, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. daily.
- 10 ALMONT, 622 South Main, Almont, Ph: (313) 788-3110. Open through Nov. 4, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Tues.-Sun.
- 11 PORTER'S, 12090 Hegel Rd., Goodrich, Ph: (313) 688-1766. Open all year, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Mon.-Sat., 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Sun.
- 12 RUBY, 6587 Inlay City Rd., Ruby, Ph: (313) 324-0862. Open through Christmas, 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Fri.-Sun.
- 13 BIRCH CREEK, 5880 Balsack Rd., Jeddo, Ph: (313) 327-0622. Open through Christmas, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. daily.
- 14 WOLCOTT & SONS, 1554 W. Coleward Rd., Mt. Morris, Ph: (313) 789-9501. Open through Dec. 8 a.m.-6 p.m. daily.
- 15 PARKER'S, 8255 S. Oak Rd., Willington, Ph: (517) 871-5031. Open Oct. through Dec. 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Mon.-Sat., 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sun.
- 16 MILLER, 3209 S. Vassar Rd., Vassar, Ph: (517) 823-2891. Open through April 15, 9 a.m.-6 p.m.
- 17 HILL, 2024 S. Fenner, Caro, Ph: (517) 673-8894. Open all year, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. daily.
- 18 TURNER'S, 8182 Frost Rd., Saginaw, Ph: (517) 781-0920. Open Sept. 25 through May, 8 a.m.-6 p.m. daily.
- 19 BINTZ, 4535 N. River Rd., Freeland, Ph: (517) 781-2500. Open all year, 9 a.m.-8 p.m. daily through Oct. 10 a.m.-9 p.m. daily Nov.-Feb.
- 20 THORSEN, 4731 N. Thomas Rd., Freeland, Ph: (517) 781-1972. Open through Dec. 1, 9 a.m.-8 p.m. daily.
- 21 FARMER BAYNE'S, 5305 Midland Rd., Freeland, Ph: (517) 696-1779. Open through Jan. 1, 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Mon.-Sat., noon-6 p.m. Sun.
- 22 ALMAR, 14311 Deibel Rd., Flushing, Ph: (313) 699-6566. Open all year, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Mon.-Sat., noon-6 p.m. Sun.
- 23 MARTIN'S, 5289 McKinley, Flushing, Ph: (313) 699-6331. Open Sept. 25 through Feb. 1, Mon., Wed., Fri., Sat., 8:30 a.m. Sun., noon-6 p.m.
- 24 ASPLIN, 12190 Miller Rd., Lennon, Ph: (313) 621-4281. Open through Dec. 23, noon-6 p.m. Mon.-Fri., 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Sat., Sun.
- 25 HILLTOP, 11488 Hartland Rd., Fenton, Ph: (313) 629-9222. Open through March, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. daily.
- 26 DIEHL'S, 1478 Ranch Rd., Holly, Ph: (313) 634-8961. Open 10 a.m.-5 p.m. daily through Feb. weekend March 14, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Sat., Sun.
- 27 WALKER'S, 6507 Parshallville Rd., Parshallville, Ph: (313) 629-9079. Open through Nov. 28, 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Mon.-Fri., 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Sat., Sun.
- 28 SCHOOL HOUSE, 6080 Grand River, Brighton, Ph: (517) 545-5781. Open through Nov. 5, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Tues.-Sun.
- 29 WARNER'S, 5970 Old U.S. 23, Brighton, Ph: (313) 228-6004. Open through March 9, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Tues.-Sat., 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Sun.
- 30 PARMENTER, 714 Old Baseline, Northville, Ph: (313) 343-3161. Open through Nov. 19, 10 a.m.-8 p.m. daily.
- 31 FOREMAN'S, 5035E W. 7 Mile Rd., Northville, Ph: (313) 348-1256. Open through Feb., 9 a.m.-7 p.m. daily.
- 32 HURON, 3431 N. Zeeb Rd., Dexter, Ph: (313) 426-8531. Open through Nov., 8 a.m.-6 p.m. daily.
- 33 DEXTER, 3685 Central St., Dexter, Ph: (313) 426-8531. Open through Nov., 8 a.m.-6 p.m. daily.
- 34 WARD'S, 5585 Merrill Rd., Ypsilanti, Ph: (313) 452-7744. Open all year, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. daily.
- 35 SOUTH HURON, 38035 S. Huron Rd., New Boston, Ph: (313) 753-9380. Open through Dec. 9 a.m.-6 p.m. daily.
- 36 WEISS, 6194 13th St., Monroe, Ph: (313) 242-7396. Open through mid-Nov., days vary, call for exact times.
- 37 ERIE, 1225 Erie Rd., Erie, Ph: (313) 848-4511. Open through Christmas, 9 a.m.-7 p.m. daily.
- 38 WASSEM'S, 5580 Judd Rd., Milan, Ph: (313) 482-2342. Open Sept. 17 through July, 8 a.m.-6 p.m. daily.
- 39 APPLE HILL, 4260 Willis Rd., Milan, Ph: (313) 434-2600. Open through Jan. 1, 9 a.m.-7 p.m. daily, until Nov. 1, weekends after Nov.
- 40 SALINE, 9365 Saline-Milan Rd., Saline, Ph: (313) 429-9085. Open all year, 9 a.m.-8 p.m. Mon.-Fri., 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Sat., Sun.
- 41 GERMAN'S, 5107 Holloway Rd., Britton, Ph: (517) 423-4779. Open through Nov. 15, 9 a.m.-7 p.m. daily.
- 42 KAPNICK, 6275 Pocklington Rd., Britton, Ph: (517) 423-4597. Open Sept. 30-May 1, 9 a.m.-7 p.m. daily.
- 43 RAININ, 1573 E. Valley Rd., Adrian, Ph: (517) 285-7459. Open through Nov. 4, 4 p.m.-dusk Mon.-Fri., 8 a.m.-dusk Sat., Sun.
- 44 FAIRFIELD, 7022 S. Adrian Hwy., Adrian, Ph: (517) 285-3378. Open through Jan., 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Mon.-Sat., 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Sun.
- 45 ALBER, 13011 Bethel Church Rd., Manassas, Ph: (517) 428-7358. Open through April 1, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. daily.
- 46 MECKLEY'S, 1069 S. Jackson Rd., Cement City, Ph: (517) 688-3455. Open through Christmas, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. daily.
- 47 MCKONE, 4017 Jefferson Rd., Clarklake, Ph: (517) 529-9411. Open Sept. 25 through Feb., 9 a.m.-6 p.m. daily.
- 48 GREER, 4921 Zion Rd., Jackson, Ph: (517) 769-2918. Open through Thanksgiving, 9 a.m.-7 p.m. Mon.-Sat., 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Sun.
- 49 HEATH'S, 5845 Seymour Rd., Jackson, Ph: (517) 764-4316. Open through Nov. 12, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. daily.
- 50 BLOSSOM ORCHARDS, 3597 Hull Rd., Leslie, Ph: (517) 589-8122. Open Oct. through Jan. 1, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. daily.
- 51 SINEMAN'S, 1800 W. Olds Rd., Leslie, Ph: (517) 589-8122. Open Oct. through Jan. 1, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. daily.
- 52 HARRISON, 10250 Condit Rd., Albion, Ph: (517) 629-6647. Open Sept. 25 through Jan., 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Mon.-Sat., 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Sun.
- 53 MUKKEY'S, 15767 Allman Rd., Concord, Ph: (517) 624-6555. Open Oct. 1 through April, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. daily.
- 54 POWBOTHAM'S, 318 25 Mile Rd., Homer, Ph: (517) 542-3958. Open Oct. 10 through Dec. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. daily.
- 55 GLEI, 250 Milnes Rd., Hillsdale, Ph: (517) 423-2133. Open Oct. through April 1, 8 a.m.-6 p.m. Mon.-Sat.
- 56 SCHLUSSER, 209 N. Angola Rd., Coldwater, Ph: (517) 278-8887. Open through May, 8 a.m.-6 p.m. daily.
- 57 MCCOLLUGH, 540 S. Angola Rd., Coldwater, Ph: (517) 236-2509. Open all year, 8 a.m.-6 p.m. daily.
- 58 WEIDEMAN'S, 772 Hackman Rd., Sturgis, Ph: (516) 651-2273. Open Oct. through April, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Mon.-Sat.
- 59 WEAVER, Klinger Lake Rd., Klinger Lake, Ph: (516) 651-5188. Open through Oct. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. daily.
- 60 COREY LAKE, Corey Lake Rd., Three Rivers, Ph: (516) 244-5650. Open through Oct. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. daily.
- 61 PHILLIPS, Cleveland Ave., Buchanan, Ph: (516) 422-1700. Open Sept. 30 through Thanksgiving, 9 a.m.-7 p.m. daily.
- 62 WICKS, Indian Lake Rd., Dowagiac, Ph: (516) 782-6822. Open through mid-Nov., 9 a.m.-6 p.m. daily.
- 63 OLD ORCHARD, Indian Lake Rd., Dowagiac, Ph: (516) 782-2058. Open through Nov. 4, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. daily.
- 64 HILLCREST, 7288 N. 46th St., Augusta, Ph: (516) 731-4312. Open through Thanksgiving, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Mon.-Sat., 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Sun.
- 65 CRANE, M-59 W. Fennville, Ph: (516) 561-2287. Open all year, 9 a.m.-7 p.m. Mon.-Sat., noon-7 p.m. Sun. through Oct., hours vary as of Nov. 1.
- 66 COUNTRY MILL, 4648 Ohio Rd., Charlotte, Ph: (516) 543-1019. Open through Thanksgiving, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Tues.-Sat., 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Sun.
- 67 CONKLIN'S, 5100 W. Gresham Hwy., Charlotte, Ph: (517) 726-0127. Open through Thanksgiving, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Mon.-Sat.
- 68 JEFF'S CENTENNIAL, 12250 U.S. 27, DeWitt, Ph: (517) 669-3157. Open Sept. 15 through May, 9 a.m.-10 p.m. daily.
- 69 PHILLIPS ORCHARD, 1174 W. Gratiot Rd., St. Johns, Ph: (517) 682-4430. Open Sept. 15-April 1, 8 a.m.-6 p.m. Mon.-Sat.
- 70 UNCLE JOHN'S, U.S. 27, St. Johns, Ph: (517) 224-5666. Open through Christmas, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. daily.
- 71 NELSON'S, 650 N. State St., Ionia, Ph: (516) 527-3238. Open Oct. through April, 8 a.m.-6 p.m. Mon.-Sat., 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Sun.
- 72 PIERSON'S, M-66, Orleans, Ph: (516) 527-4289. Open through Nov., 9 a.m.-9 p.m. daily.
- 73 BUSH'S, 5904 Zahm Rd., Belding, Ph: (516) 794-3636. Open through Nov. 6, 8 a.m.-7 p.m. Mon.-Sat.
- 74 H & W, 13375 Belding Rd., Belding, Ph: (516) 691-8802. Open through Oct., 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Mon.-Fri., 8 a.m.-noon Sat.
- 75 SEITZMA, 3271 Knapp Ave., N.E., Grand Rapids, Ph: (516) 363-0888. Open Sept. 20-May, 8 a.m.-6 p.m. Mon.-Sat.
- 76 HILL BROTHERS, 6159 Pasch Ridge Ave., N.W., Grand Rapids, Ph: (516) 754-2728. Open Sept. 15-April.
- 77 ROBINETTE'S, 3142 Mile Rd., Grand Rapids, Ph: (516) 361-5557. Open through April 1, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Mon.-Sat., 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Sun.
- 78 GAVINS, 16455 40th Ave., Coopersville, Ph: (516) 854-6846. Open Sept. 20-Oct. 1, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Mon.-Sat., 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Sun.
- 79 SAUR ORCHARDS, M-37 & M-46, Cassville, Ph: (516) 675-2324. Open through Thanksgiving, 9:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Mon.-Thurs., 9:30 a.m.-9 p.m. Fri.-Sun.
- 80 BIRCHWOOD FARMS, Baslin Rd., Shelby, Ph: (516) 861-4477. Open through Christmas, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Mon.-Sat., 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Sun.
- 81 HOFFMAN, 6955 W. Johnson Rd., Shelby, Ph: (516) 861-4450. Open 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Mon., Wed., Fri.
- 82 STOUTS, 13515 Ave., Stanwood, Ph: (516) 823-2119. Open Oct. 15 through Dec. 15, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Mon.-Sat.
- 83 MCINTOSH, 1231 W. Ramus Rd., Mt. Pleasant, Ph: (517) 773-7330. Open through Dec. 31, 8 a.m.-6 p.m. Mon.-Fri.

Wheat Carry-Over Expected To Drop

Growers' acreage adjustments in response to the set-aside and acreage-out programs, and crop prices, along with adverse weather in some areas, indicate that the 1978 wheat crop will drop below the first time in three years, according to the USDA. As of July 1, conditions indicate a crop of 1.8 billion bushels, 11 percent below last year's level.

Because of the reduced U.S. crop, an expected drop in domestic use, and an expected export of more than a billion bushels, it appears there could be some reduction in carryover by the end of the year. Farm prices are expected to average between \$2.70 and \$3.25 per bushel for the season, compared with the \$2.31 average in 1977-78.

Some private forecasters see an 11 percent decline in carryover stocks with prices projected slightly higher than those by USDA.

The House Commerce Committee recently struck a blow for President Carter's way of fighting higher medical costs by voting to retain a proposed federal ceiling on increased hospital costs.

Tonight and Every Thursday THE CAPTAINS TABLE ROAST BEEF BUFFET



"Carved Before Your Eyes" Serving from 4:30-9:30 p.m.

The Captains Table - 8093 Main St., Dexter

Opportunity!

Because of loss of eyesight our evergreen nursery is for sale.

There are approximately 10,000 items in the nursery. Some sell for as much as \$20.00 to \$40.00 in wholesale price lists. We have been growing and selling trees in Washtenaw County for 35 years and we believe we have a good reputation for selling quality stock at very low prices. Our net taxable income of the nursery was over \$8,000 last year derived of trees grown with a shovel and a hoe and only several months of sales per year. Look what an ambitious younger person could do with more equipment, doing landscaping, etc. Price of the stock is \$20,000 cash with free rest for rest of 1978 and all of 1979, which gives you 3 good seasons to sell the stock. If you want to continue, you may be able to rent the land from our son, W. R. Heise, Ann Arbor. Total acreage including nursery is about 40 acres.

I will be at the nursery on Saturday, Sept. 30 and Sunday, Oct. 1, 1978 between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. to show you around.

LOCATION: north side of I-94, Exit 162, Fletcher Rd., then turn right (east) on Seitz Service Drive which runs along I-94 expressway, to the nursery. 2 miles east of Chelsea.

Fall Cider Sipping Season Has Arrived

Sipping fresh cider while munching hot doughnuts is as much a part of fall as football and fall color, according to Automobile Club of Michigan.

"Combining a trip to a cider mill with a Saturday football game or a fall color tour is an invigorating way to get into the spirit of the fall season," stated Auto Club Touring Manager Joseph Ratke.

To help motorists plan fall trips which include stops at cider mills, Auto Club's 1978 Cider Mill Guide lists 85 southern Michigan operations—16 more than last year. Thirty-one mills are located in Southeast Michigan, 27 are in East Michigan and 27 in West Michigan.

Some mills offer custom pressing, whereby customers bring in their own apples and containers and then pay the operator to extract the juice. Apples may be picked from the orchards of some cider mills, with the peak apple-

picking period being now through the end of October.

While the method of making cider hasn't changed significantly through the years, most mills have modernized their operations with hydraulic presses. Some small family operations still use gear-driven machinery.

"Since pressing often is done on an irregular basis, persons wishing to view pressing operations should telephone ahead before starting out," Ratke advised.

Visiting a cider mill can be an all-day activity since some of the mills feature such attractions as flea markets, horse-drawn wagon rides, gift shops and animal farms.



ECONOMY LABEL Smaller title 1000 Labels: \$1.50

The Dexter Leader 8071 Main St. Ph. 426-3877

SEE the 79's

You Are Invited To the Showing of the ALL-NEW 1979 BUICK and OLDSMOBILE

OPEN THURS. and FRI., SEPT. 28-29 UNTIL 9 P.M.

Free Coffee and Doughnuts

Be Sure To See These Two Great Cars!

Faist-Sprague Buick-Olds, Inc.

1500 South Main Street Phone 475-8664

For the purpose of REVIEWING the REGISTRATION and REGISTER-ING such of the qualified electors in said TOWNSHIP, CITY or VILLAGE as SHALL PROPERLY apply therefor.

The name of no person but an ACTUAL RESIDENT of the precinct at the time of registration, and entitled under the Constitution, if remaining such resident, to vote at the next election, shall be entered in the registration book.

William Eisenbeiser, Township Clerk

— OFFICIAL NOTICE —

REGULAR MEETING OF THE DEXTER TOWNSHIP BOARD

will be held

Tuesday, October 3, 1978 - 7:30 p.m.

at the Dexter Township Hall, 6880 Dexter-Pinckney Rd.

AGENDA:

Subdivision Control Ordinance.

WILLIAM EISENBEISER
Dexter Township Clerk

REGISTRATION NOTICE

FOR

GENERAL ELECTION

Tuesday, Nov. 7, 1978

To the Qualified Electors of the TOWNSHIP OF DEXTER (Precinct No. 1)

COUNTY OF WASHTENAW, STATE OF MICHIGAN

Notice is hereby given that in conformity with the "Michigan Election Law," i, the undersigned Clerk, will, upon any day, except Sunday and a legal holiday, the day of any regular or special election or primary election, receive for registration the name of any legal voter in said Township, City or Village not already registered who may APPLY TO ME PERSONALLY for such registration.

Notice is Hereby Given that I will be at my home, 13890 Island Lake Road, any day from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. by appointment, phone 475-7271.

Notice is Hereby Given That I Will Be at My Home, 13890 Island Lake Road,

Monday, October 10, 1978 - Last Day

From 8 o'clock a.m. until 8 o'clock p.m.

THE 30th DAY PRECEDING SAID ELECTION

And on Saturday, October 7, 1978 - 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

As provided by Section 498, Act No. 116, Public Acts of 1954 As Amended.

For the purpose of REVIEWING the REGISTRATION and REGISTER-ING such of the qualified electors in said TOWNSHIP, CITY or VILLAGE as SHALL PROPERLY apply therefor.

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William Eisenbeiser, Township Clerk

REGISTRATION NOTICE

FOR

GENERAL ELECTION

Tuesday, Nov. 7, 1978

To the Qualified Electors of the TOWNSHIP OF LIMA (PRECINCT NO. 1)

COUNTY OF WASHTENAW, STATE OF MICHIGAN

Notice is hereby given that in conformity with the "Michigan Election Law," i, the undersigned Clerk, will, upon any day, except Sunday and a legal holiday, the day of any regular or special election or primary election, receive for registration the name of any legal voter in said Township not already registered who may APPLY TO ME PERSONALLY for such registration.

Notice is Hereby Given that I will be at my home, 10411 Chelsea-Dexter Road, By Appointment, from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Notice is Hereby Given That I Will Be at My Home, 10411 Chelsea-Dexter Road,

Monday, October 10, 1978 - Last Day

From 8 o'clock a.m. until 8 o'clock p.m.

THE 30th DAY PRECEDING SAID ELECTION

And on Saturday, October 7, 1978 - 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

As provided by Section 498, Act No. 116, Public Acts of 1954 As Amended.

For the purpose of REVIEWING the REGISTRATION and REGISTER-ING such of the qualified electors in said TOWNSHIP, CITY or VILLAGE as SHALL PROPERLY apply therefor.

The name of no person but an ACTUAL RESIDENT of the precinct at the time of registration, and entitled under the Constitution, if remaining such resident, to vote at the next election, shall be entered in the registration book.

Arlene Bareis, Township Clerk

For the purpose of REVIEWING the REGISTRATION and REGISTER-ING such of the qualified electors in said TOWNSHIP, CITY or VILLAGE as SHALL PROPERLY apply therefor.

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Arlene Bareis, Township Clerk

★ District Court Proceedings ★

Week of Sept. 18-22

Benjamin Franklin Roper pled guilty to never having acquired a Michigan operator's license. Fines and costs, \$75. He was sentenced to three days in jail or 20 days without the fine.

Demos Panos pled guilty to careless driving. Fines and costs, \$75. Gordon J. Clair was found guilty of parking in a no parking zone. Fines and costs, \$17.

Terry Allen Watkins was found guilty of impaired driving. Fines and costs, \$250. He was referred to the Alcohol Safety Action Program.

Barry M. Margolis was found guilty of speeding. Fines and costs, \$35.

Santos Ortiz was found guilty of possession of a knife with a mechanical opening device. Fines and costs, \$75.

John Dess'e Avey pled guilty to driving with a suspended license. Fines and costs, \$75. He was sentenced to three days in jail or 20 days without the fine.

Robert Luellen Medi pled guilty to possession of fireworks. Fines and costs, \$25.

Perry M. Kantner pled guilty to speeding. Fines and costs, \$35.

High McLeland pled guilty to impaired driving. Fines and costs, \$300. He was referred to the Alcohol Safety Action Program.

Norman LaVern Wilson pled guilty to impaired driving. Fines and costs, \$350. He was referred to the Alcohol Safety Action Program and given one year probation with orders not to drink.

Lynn Miller pled guilty to violation of a restricted license. Fines and costs, \$50.

Fred Jacob Roth was found guilty of driving under the influence of liquor. Fines and costs, \$250. He was referred to the Alcohol Safety Action Program.

David Garrett Frey pled guilty to making an unsafe start and causing a property damage accident. Fines and costs, \$50.

Richard Keith Witherow pled guilty to impaired driving. Fines and costs, \$400. He was sentenced to 15 days in jail or 60 days without fine. He also pled guilty to a second count of impaired driving and sentenced to fines and costs of \$400 and 15 days in jail to run concurrently.

Stephen W. Walters pled guilty to impaired driving. Fines and costs, \$400. He was referred to the Alcohol Safety Action Program and given one year probation.

Jiffrey Mark Porretta pled guilty to driving under the influence of liquor. Fines and costs, \$250. He was referred to the Alcohol Safety Action Program.

William M. Sacks was dismissed on fines and costs of \$50 for the charge of assault and battery. He was ordered to pay restitution of \$50. Sacks also pled guilty to speeding and driving with a suspended license. Fines and costs, \$65 and \$75 respectively.

Randolph Hollis pled guilty to assault and battery and impaired driving. Fines and costs, \$100.

Sharon Elizabeth Roberts pled guilty to impaired driving. Fines and costs, \$250. She was referred to the Alcohol Safety Action Program.

Roy Frederick Seitz pled guilty to impaired driving. Fines and costs, \$250. He was referred to the Alcohol Safety Action Program.

John Walter Coponen pled guilty to impaired driving. Fines and costs, \$275. He was referred to the Alcohol Safety Action Program.

William Watkins pled guilty to discharging firearms within the city limits. He will be sentenced in October.

Carl Lloyd Jones pled guilty to careless driving. Fines and costs, \$75.

Thomas Phillip McNally was found guilty of driving under the influence of liquor. Fines and costs, \$350. He was referred to the Alcohol Safety Action Program. He was sentenced to 10

days in jail and one year probation.

John Leonard Miller pled guilty to a second count of impaired driving. Fines and costs, \$400. He was referred to the Alcohol Safety Action Program.

Maurice Daniel Warner appeared on a bench warrant for driving with a suspended license. He pled guilty and was sentenced to 15 days in jail with credit for time already spent.

Floyd N. Ford was found guilty of assault and battery. He was sentenced to 60 days in jail.

Pam Restrict appeared on a bench warrant for writing a bad check to pay the fines and costs of a speeding violation. She was sentenced to pay \$25 in fines and \$25 in costs.

Daniel Lee Cooley pled guilty to driving under the influence of liquor. Fines and costs, \$250. He was referred to the Alcohol Safety Action Program and given a restricted license.

Melody D. Blashowski pled guilty to leaving the scene of a property damage accident. She also pled guilty to impaired driving. Fines and costs, \$750. She was referred to the Alcohol Safety Action Program and given one year probation.

Gary Lee Lobb pled guilty to a second count of impaired driving. Fines and costs, \$350. He was given one year probation and told to continue attending Alcoholics Anonymous meetings.

Sibte Kazmi was found guilty of one year.

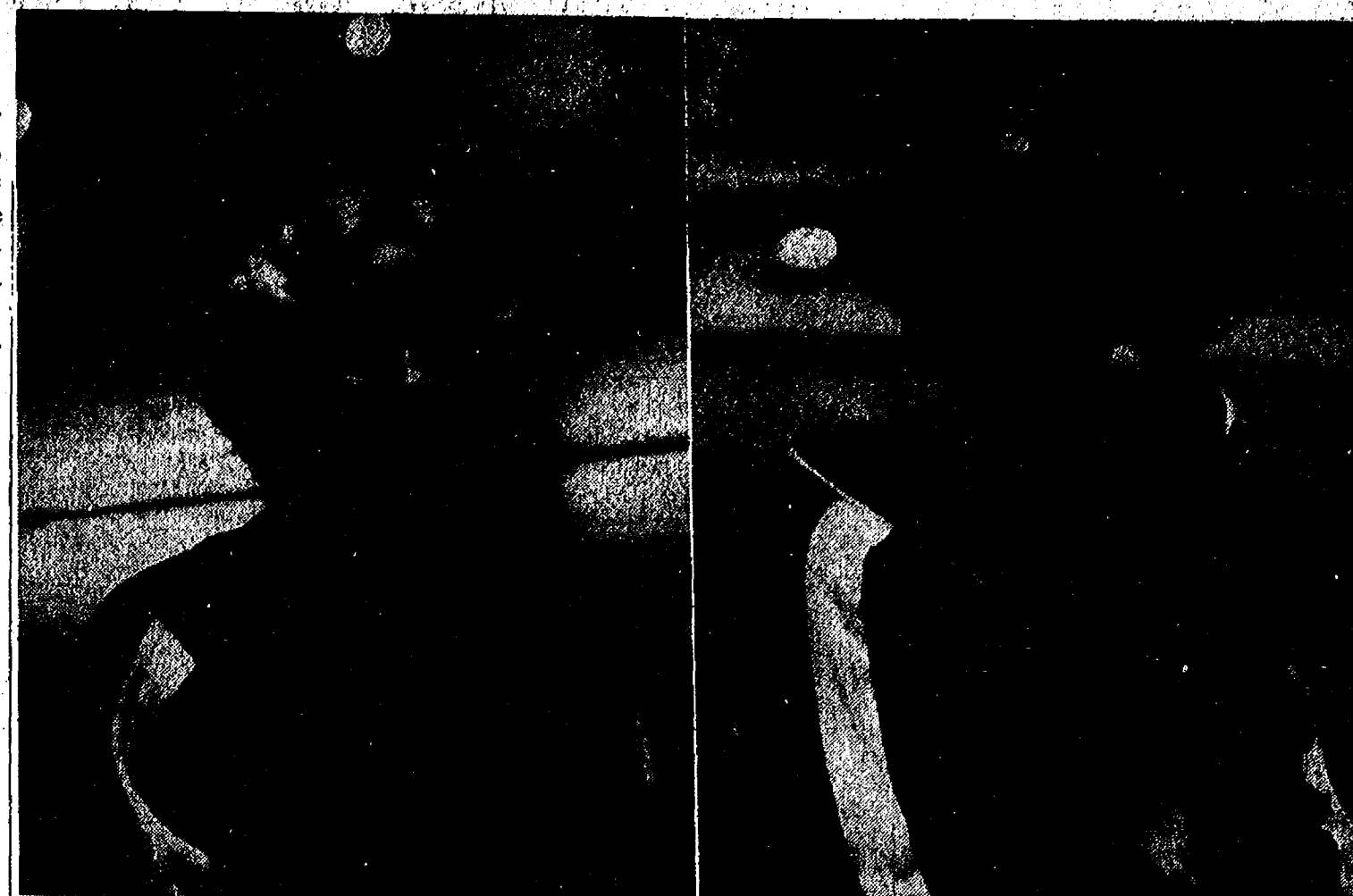
Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

Sitting at the Chelsea High football game almost two weeks ago, I couldn't help but marvel at the band and color guard. They are simply terrific. Two minutes before the half-time they were standing at perfect attention at the end of the field. Then they began their thoroughly entertaining program. They really looked sharp. Not only was the music great, but the marching as well.

I can certainly appreciate the hours and hours of preparation that are involved in a half-time performance. My compliments to each member of the band and color guard. It's a treat to see you perform. And a special thanks to Mr. Bergmann for his leadership and for bothering to demand excellence. The fruits of your work as well as the kids' has been a delight to all of us!

Mrs. Sue Wescott.



SWIMMERS OF THE WEEK: This week's swimming champions are two sophomores, Teresa Degener, left, and Anita Powell. Teresa is swimming in her second year of varsity competition and gained her honors by lowering her best 100-yd. fly time from 1:29.4 to 1:23.7 and her 100-yd. breaststroke time from 1:23.9 to 1:20.2. The latter is a new school record and is 1.6 seconds away from state qualifications. Anita's honors were achieved through tremendous time performances in the 50-yd. freestyle (28.8 on a relay) and 1:09.4 in the 100-yd. freestyle. Anita has the potential to qualify for this year's state meet at Grand Rapids on Chelsea's freestyle relay. In this week's win over Riverview, Teresa had three first places and Anita placed first, second, and third.

This Year *Vacation* CLOSER TO HOME

CHELSEA KIWANIS PROUDLY PRESENTS A TRULY OUTSTANDING TRAVEL & ADVENTURE SEASON
6 SPECTACULAR FULL-COLOR FILMS
PERSONALLY NARRATED BY THE COUNTRY'S TOP ADVENTURERS
TICKETS ON SALE NOW-HURRY!



SATURDAY, OCT. 28th

RUSS POTTER PRESENTS:

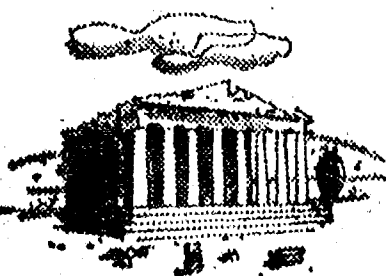
★ **"THE NETHERLANDS"**



SATURDAY, DEC. 9th

DON COOPER PRESENTS:

★ **"THE CANADIAN FAR WEST"**



SATURDAY, JAN. 20th

ROBIN WILLIAMS PRESENTS:

★ **"GREEK ISLANDS ODYSSEY"**

PLACE: Chelsea High Auditorium

TIME: 8 p.m. Sharp

PROCEEDS: To Local Kiwanis Projects

SEASON TICKET

ONLY \$9.00

★ **SPECIAL NOTE...**

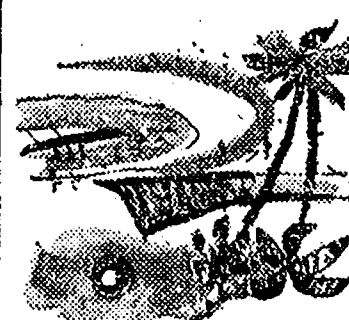
When you buy a season ticket you're really buying 6 admissions — to be used as you choose!

1 person can attend all 6 shows; 2 can attend 3 shows — and so on.

Each admission is punched on your ticket at the door and the ticket is handed back to you until fully used.

★ ★ ★ ★
ALL THESE SHOWS ARE RATED "G"REAT!

★ ★ ★ ★
CALL 475-2045 FOR FURTHER INFORMATION



SATURDAY, FEB. 17th

CLAY FRANCISCO PRESENTS:

★ **"ARIZONA CHUCKLELOGUE"**



SATURDAY, MARCH 17th

STAN MIDGLEY PRESENTS:

★ **"THE RUSSIAN EXPERIENCE"**



SATURDAY, APRIL 7th

ROBERT BROUWER PRESENTS:

★ **"LURE OF THE GREAT LAKES"**

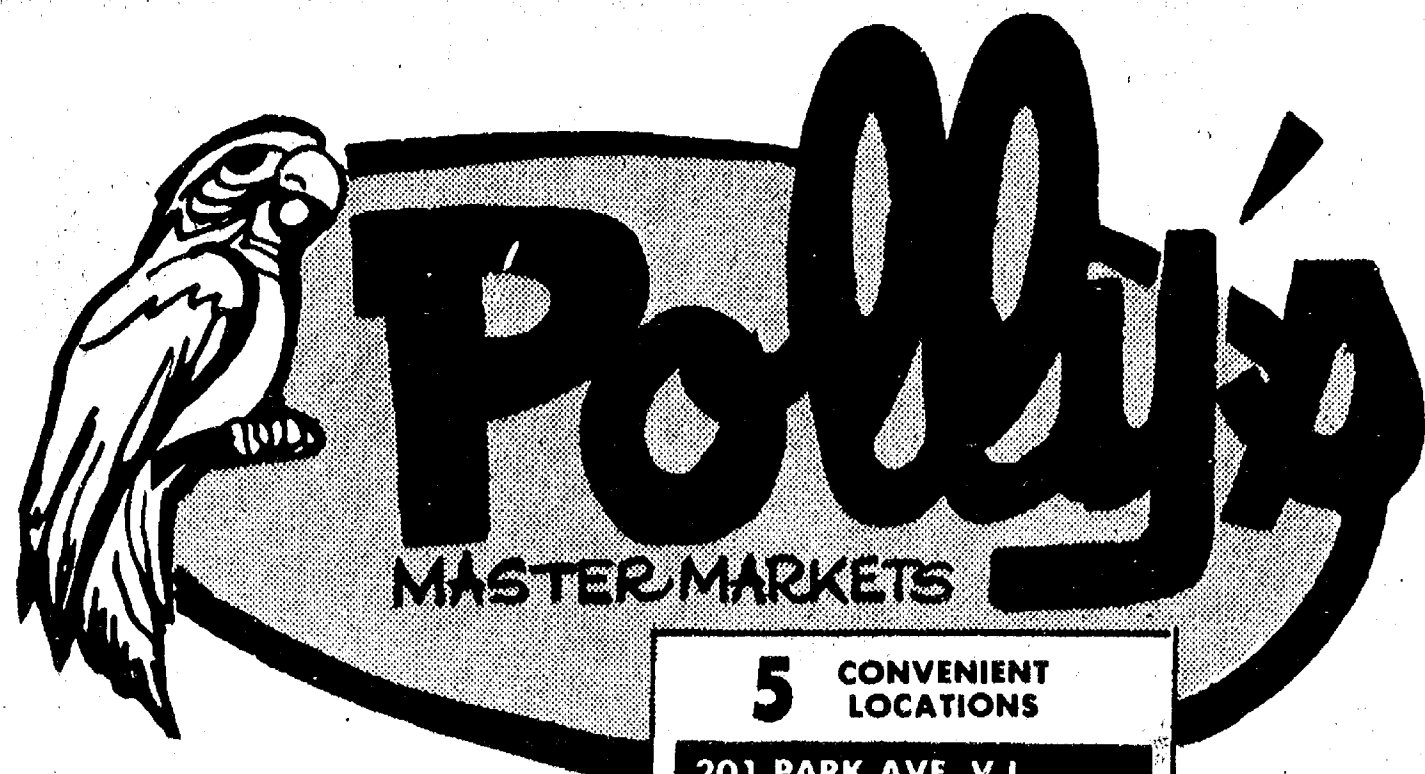
KIWANIS EXPECTS AN EARLY SELL-OUT OF THIS EXCEPTIONAL SERIES

Say 'YES' When A Kiwanian Calls - You'll Be Glad You Did!

For the First Time Ever - Don Cooper, Stan Midgley & Robert Brouwer - together in one great travel-film series.

Chelsea Kiwanis brings the world to your door for the 18th sensational year - DON'T MISS IT!

THIS YEAR - DO IT - TREAT Y OURSELF & THE FAMILY TO THE AREA'S TOP ENTERTAINMENT VALUE!



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



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

It Bears Repeating!

POLLY'S LOW PRICES, QUALITY, VARIETY and SERVICE . . .

KEEPS YOU COMING BACK!



MASTERMARKETS

POLLY'S SPRING ARBOR RD.
OPEN DAILY
8 A.M. TIL 10 P.M.

ALL OTHER POLLY'S
OPEN DAILY
8 A.M. TIL 10 P.M.

NEW!!! SUNDAY
HOURS
9 A.M. TIL 6 P.M.

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

CHOICE BEEF
Boneless

CHUCK ROAST

\$1.19
lb.

CHOICE BEEF
Boneless ARM-CUT

SWISS STEAK lb.

\$1.39

CHOICE BEEF
Boneless
CHUCK STEAK lb.

\$1.29

CHOICE BEEF
STEW MEAT lb.

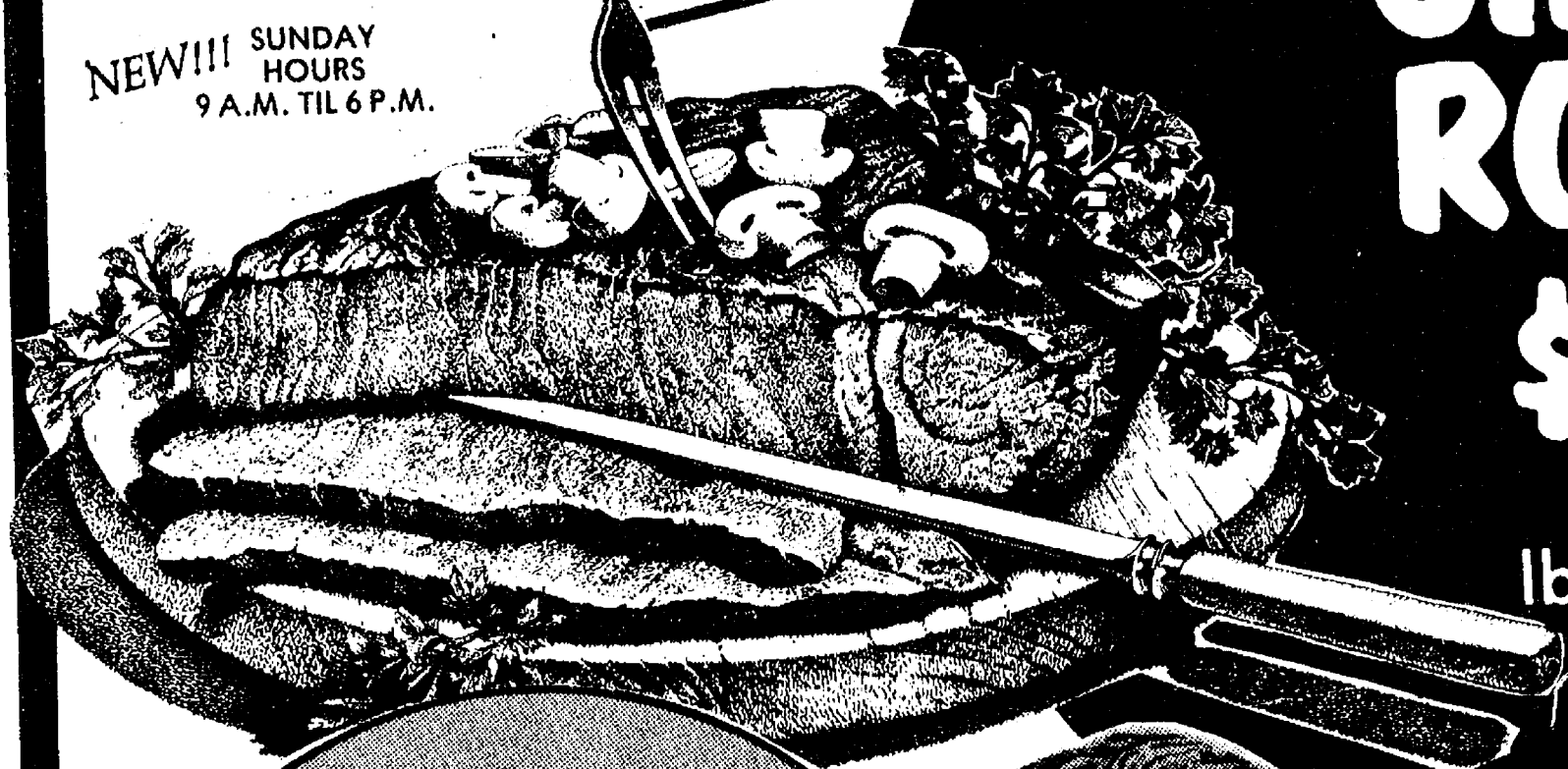
\$1.59

FANCY
CUBE STEAK lb.

\$1.89

EXTRA LEAN
CHOP SUEY MEAT lb.

\$1.69



FRESH DAILY
HAMBURG

98¢
lb.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE

Western

LEG of LAMB

\$1.79
lb.



TYSON
COMBINATION

FRYER PAK

Breast, Thigh and Drumstick

89¢
lb.

Government Inspected
INDIAN MAID
TURKEYS
8/14 lb. Average

78¢
lb.

Wilson Corn King
CANNED

HAM

\$8.49
5 lb.

Dinner Bell
SLICED BACON lb.

\$1.39

Dinner Bell
DELI 4-PAK lb.

\$1.59

save 40¢ with coupon
HYGRADE BOLOGNA lb.

\$1.19

Wilson Bulk Style
BRAUN-SWEIGER lb.

69¢

Wilson Bulk Style
SLICING BOLOGNA lb.

99¢

Wilson
CORN KING FRANKS lb.

99¢

Spring Arbor Rd.
DELI SPECIALS!!!

B-B-Q CHICKENS LB. **\$1.59**
BOILED HAM LB. **\$2.39**
SUBMARINE SANDWICH EACH **99¢**
SPARE RIBS LB. **\$2.19**

HYGRADE
WEST VIRGINIA
SAUSAGE
LB. **\$1.39**

FREE

WITH OUR SPECIAL REGISTER TAPES

Now you can own a beautiful set of imported nylon luggage at FANTASTIC SAVINGS. Made from chocolate brown ballistic nylon, the pieces are trimmed in tan vinyl and sport red and green accent stripes.

HERE IS ALL YOU DO



Pick up your Tape. Save an envelope at any check out.



Collect the required amount of our special cash register tapes.

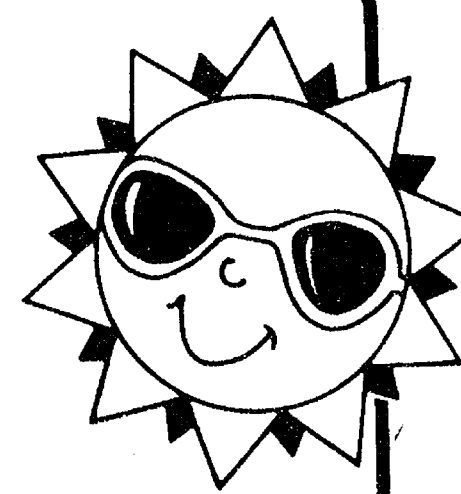


Turn in your envelope for your luggage piece.

START YOUR SET TODAY!

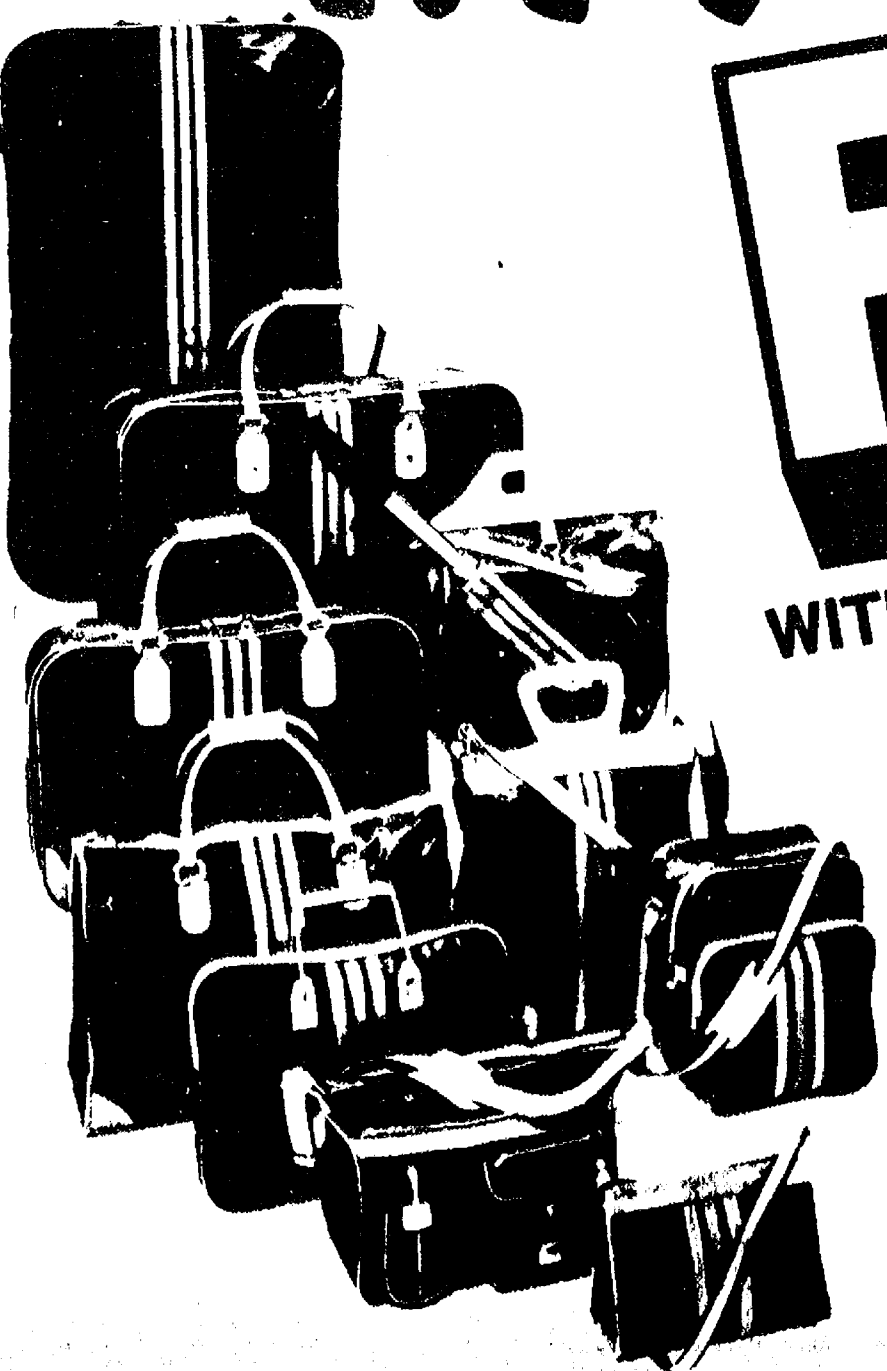
IMPORTED NYLON

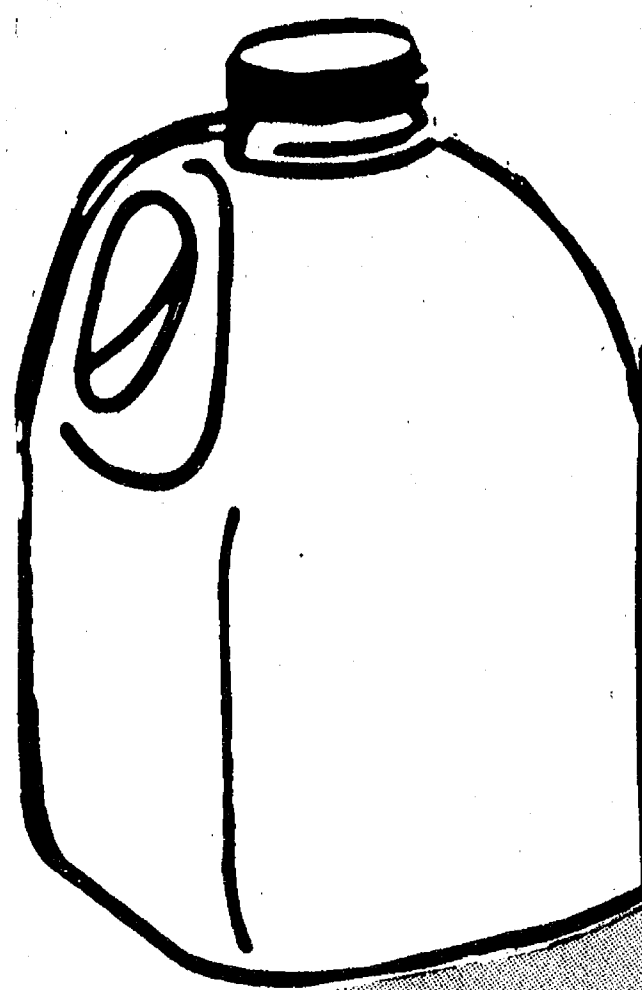
Totes 'n Bags



FOLLOW THIS SCHEDULE & SAVE!

ITEM	FREE WITH \$100 IN TAPES	WITH \$100 IN TAPES (no tapes required)	ITEM	FREE WITH \$450 IN TAPES	WITH \$450 IN TAPES	WITH \$100 IN TAPES (no tapes required)
Personal Tote	\$1.00	FREE	\$4.00	Organizer	\$4.50	\$9.65
Portfolio	200 IN TAPES	\$4.85	6.50	22" Pullman	500 IN TAPES	11.95
17" Tote w handle	300 IN TAPES	6.95	8.25	Tennis Tote	550 IN TAPES	12.35
Shoulder Tote	350 IN TAPES	8.25	9.75	26" Pullman	600 IN TAPES	14.50
21" Tote Bag	400 IN TAPES	8.95	10.25	Garment Bag	650 IN TAPES	15.25
						17.25





BORDEN'S 1/2 %

MILK

Plastic
Gallon

99¢

Save 23'
BORDEN'S CREAMED
COTTAGE
CHEESE
16
oz. 66¢

Polly's
MASTERMARKETS

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

POLLY'S QUALITY
WHITE

BREAD

3/89¢

20 oz.
Loaves



Buy 2—Save 76¢ With In-Store Coupon

BORDEN

Old
Fashioned

ICE
CREAM

Half
Gallon
Rounds
\$1.39

HI-KLAS

FLAVORED POP

4 32 oz.
RETURN
BOTTLES \$1.00

Plus Deposit

REGULAR or LO-CAL

VERNORS

GINGERALE

\$1.19

6 Pak
12 oz.
Cans

Save 38¢ With In-Store Coupon
MUSSELMANS
Fancy APPLE
JUICE
2/\$1.00
32 oz.

BORDEN
FRUIT
DRINKS Gallon 79¢
HOLSUM
COCKTAIL
RYE 16 oz. 69¢
BOOTH
FISH
STICKS 16 oz. \$1.29
BORDEN FROZEN
YOGURT
CUPS 6 Pak 79¢
MINUTEMAID
ORANGE
JUICE 12 oz. 79¢
GREEN GIANT
SLICED
MUSHROOMS 4 1/2 oz. 89¢
LIQUID
PALMOLIVE
DETERGENT 22 oz. 79¢
20" OFF LABEL
DISHWASHER
ALL 50 oz. \$1.27
40" OFF LABEL
ALL
DETERGENT 157 oz. \$3.89
3" OFF
COMET
CLEANSER 21 oz. 39¢
SNO-BOL
TOILET
CLEANER 28 oz. 79¢

LYNDEN FARMS
CRINKLE-CUT
POTATOES 2 lb. 59¢
LYNDEN FARMS
HASH
BROWNS 2 lb. 49¢
BOOTH ROUND
BREADED
SHRIMP 16 oz. \$2.69
SARA LEE
COFFEE
RINGS 9 1/2 oz. 79¢
HINKLEY & SCHMITT
DRINKING
WATER 2 Gallon for \$1.00
SMUCKERS
STRAWBERRY
PRESERVES 18 oz. 79¢
VANITY FAIR
BATHROOM
TISSUE 4 Pak 79¢
NABISCO SPOON-SIZE
SHREDDED
WHEAT 12 oz. 59¢
REGULAR FLAVOR
CAPTAIN
CRUNCH 16 oz. 99¢
LAROSA
RIGATONI or
SPAGHETTI 3 1 lb. for \$1.00
CREAMETTE
EGG
NOODLES 1 lb. 49¢

JIFFY

Frosting, Brownie
or Cake Mixes

4/\$1.00
7 1/2 / 8
Ounce

Save 46¢ with in-store coupon
30" OFF LABEL
LIQUID

ALL
DETERGENT

\$1.99
64
oz.

MUSSELMANS
APPLESAUCE

25
oz. 58¢

Buy 2—Save 60¢ With In-Store Coupon

SUNSHINE
HYDROX
COOKIES

15
oz. 69¢

Save 34¢ with in-store coupon
VANITY FAIR
JUMBO
TOWELS

2/\$1.00
for

save 35¢ with in-store coupon
CAMPBELL'S CREAMY CHICKEN or
BEEFY
MUSHROOM

10 3/4
oz.

4/\$1.00

save 20¢ with in-store coupon
EXTRA ABSORBENT
DAYTIME
PAMPERS

24
ct. \$2.35

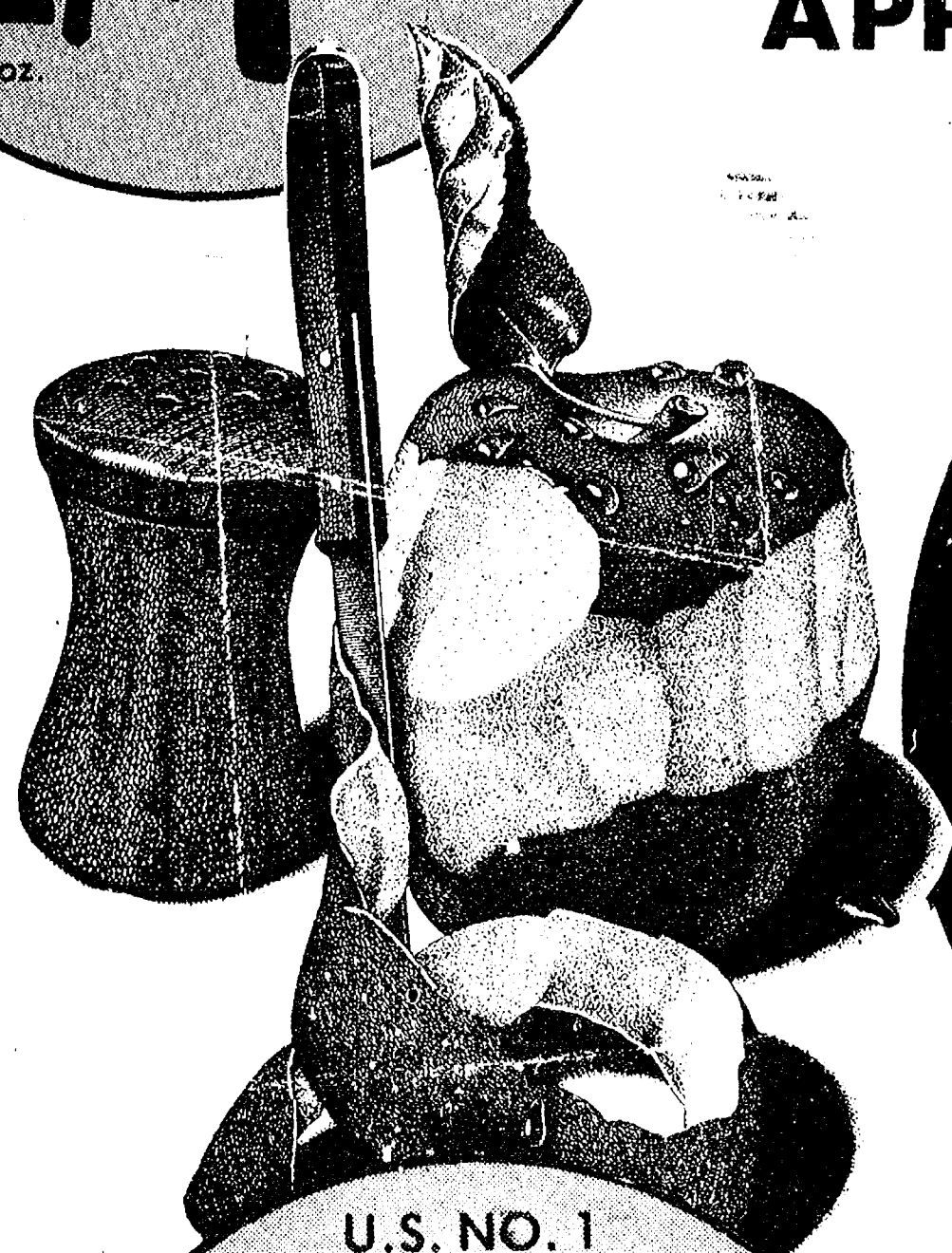
save 52¢ with in-store coupon
LIQUID
STA-PUF
CONCENTRATE

64
oz. \$1.29

save 45¢ with in-store coupon
PUSS n' BOOTS
CAT
FOOD

15
oz.

5/\$1.00



U.S. NO. 1

Michigan

McINTOSH
APPLES

3 lb.
Bag

69¢

U.S. NO. 1

Michigan

ONIONS

YELLOW

3 lb.
Bag

49¢

FRESH
BROCCOLI

Each

59¢

TASTY
COLE SLAW

1 lb.

49¢

Homegrown

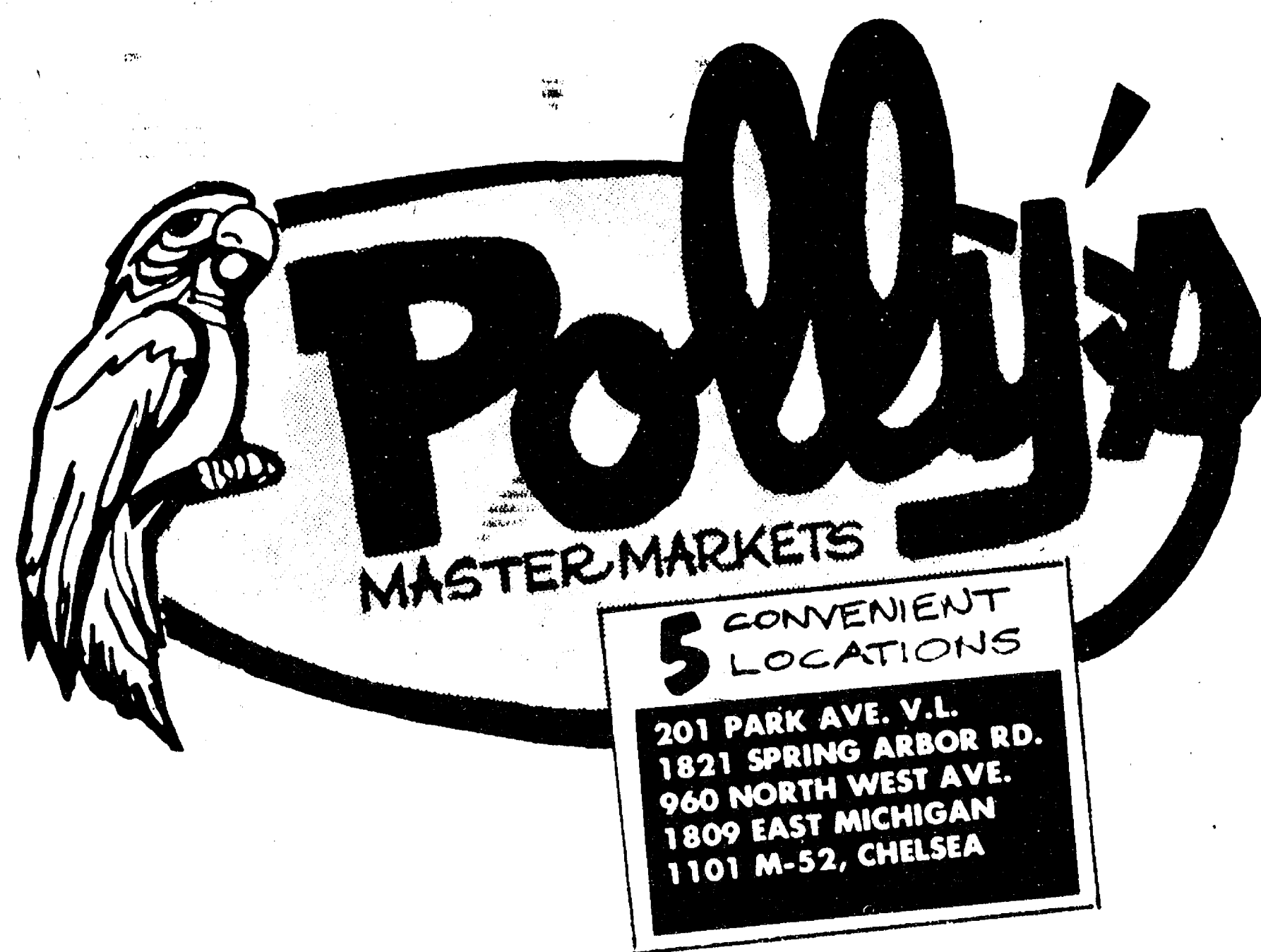
SQUASH

Buttercup, Butternut, Table Queen, Hubbard
or Spaghetti

15¢

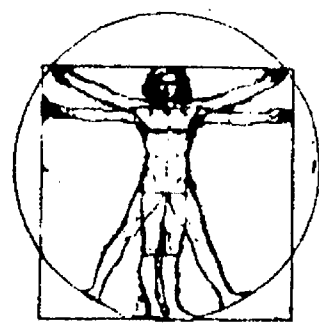
Thank You

FOR SHOPPING AT...



WHERE WE ARE
HAPPY TO.....

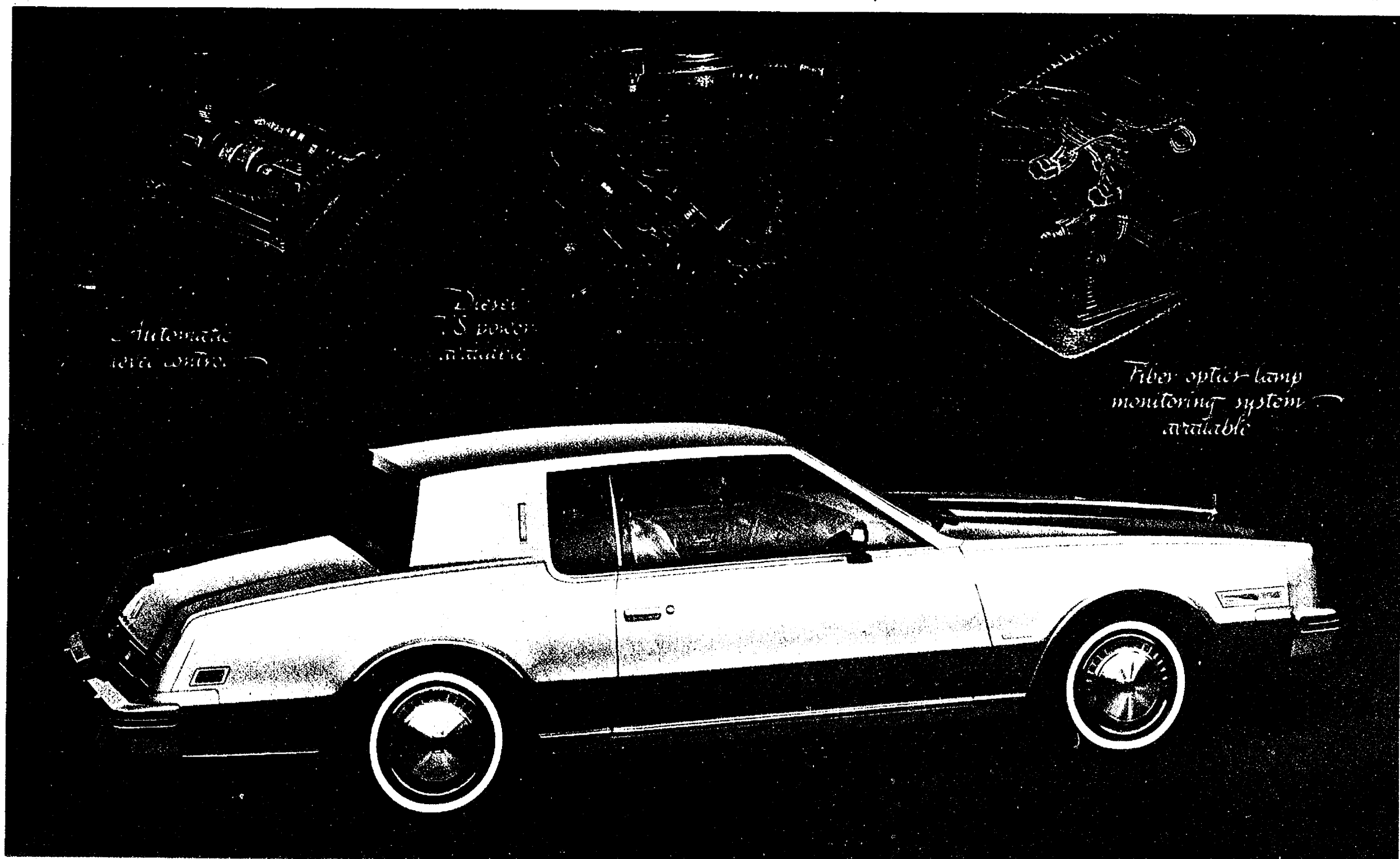
save YOU MONEY!



Leonardo da Vinci, circa 1500

In man's search for a new measure of excellence...

1979 OLDSMOBILE



Automatic
level control

Diesel
7.5 power
alternator

Fiber-optic lamp
monitoring system
available

DISCOVER THAT GREAT OLDS FEELING. TAKE A TEST DRIVE TODAY!

In the continuing search for excellence...
Oldsmobile engineering contributes to new advances
in the 1979 Oldsmobiles.
Another step in America's longest automotive heritage.

"...to build one carriage in as nearly perfect a manner as possible..."

From the minutes of the directors' meeting which established the Olds Motor Vehicle Company—August 21, 1897.

1979 begins our 82nd year of offering cars to meet that criterion—more experience than any other American car name.

And through the years, Olds has participated in the development of these major innovations:

—The first fully automatic transmission, making driving easier than ever before.

—The first high-compression V8 production engine, making possible new levels of performance.

—Front-wheel drive for contemporary American automobiles.

—In the last two years, the introduction of a new generation of space-efficient full-size and mid-size models. Plus the introduction of the world's first diesel V8 engine (5.7 litres) for passenger cars—available in full-size Oldsmobile models.

—And this year, a new state of the art in personal luxury car design, the all-new, front-wheel drive Toronado.

Plus, the introduction of a new, smaller, 4.3-litre diesel V8 engine



Test models log thousands of miles during ride, handling, braking and acceleration evaluation.

developed especially for mid-size cars—and available in Cutlass models—only from Oldsmobile!

So you can see why people have come to expect engineering excellence in Oldsmobiles—and

why our reputation for fine cars has grown.

Cars Designed for Our Times

It was a bold concept—but one America had been waiting for: cars which offer the traditional qualities Olds owners expect—but in a space-efficient form.

It took new, computer-age approaches to achieve that result. New design concepts to pare off pounds and inches, yet leave the smooth ride intact. New space efficiency to make them trimmer outside, yet offer more rear seat



A new-generation Cutlass designed from the inside out for space efficiency, comfort.

legroom inside. New weight-reducing materials. New anti-corrosion measures. All this plus Body by Fisher have been brought together through innovative engineering to produce new Delta 88, 98, Custom Cruiser, Cutlass and Toronado models, which are better cars for our times.

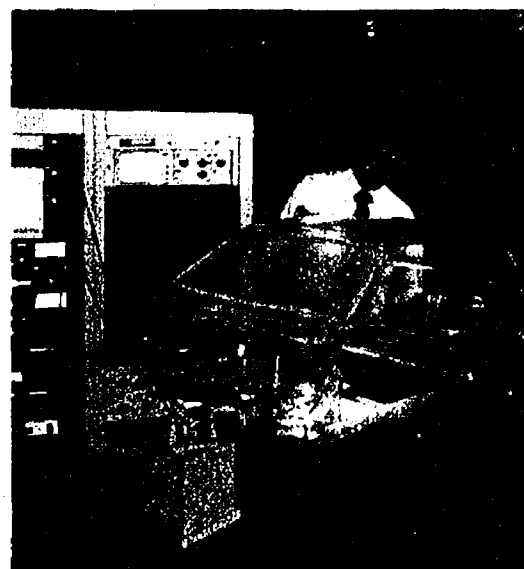
Here's another welcome surprise. The trim, compact Olds Omega and sporty Starfire are also well suited to meet today's needs.

Read about them all. Then discover that great Olds feeling with a test drive.

Today, many Olds dealers offer the option to buy or lease.

A Word About Engines

The Oldsmobiles shown in this catalog are equipped with GM-built engines produced by various divisions. See your Olds dealer for complete details about engine sources and availability.



Many components were "road tested" by computer simulation before a single car was built.

Now Oldsmobile Offers the Benefits of a Diesel V8 in Full-Size and Mid-Size Cars

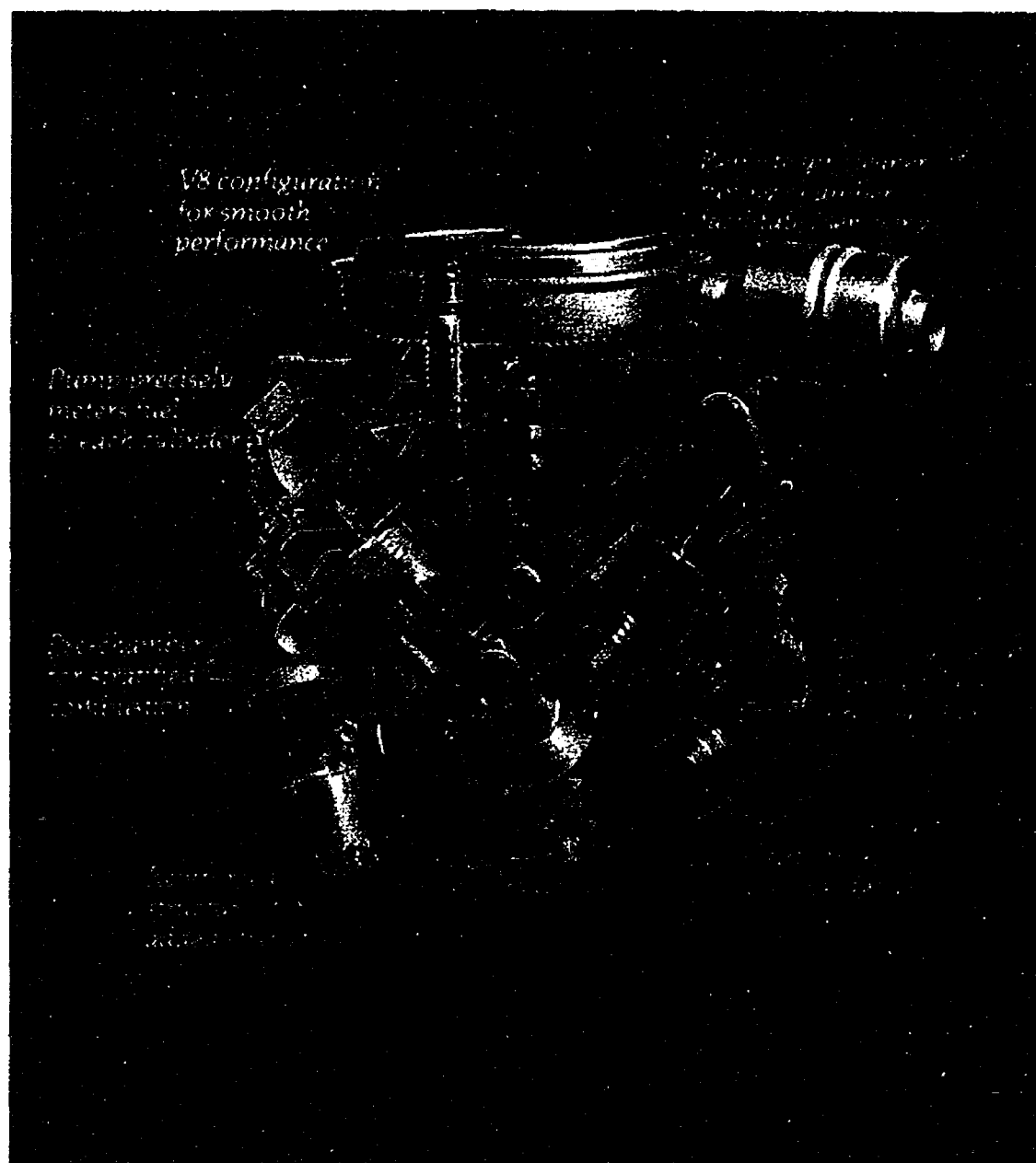
Last year, Oldsmobile introduced the world's first diesel V8 in a passenger car, a 5.7-litre engine

available in Delta 88, 98 and Custom Cruiser.

Now Olds is offering a new, smaller, 4.3-litre diesel V8, specifically designed for mid-size cars—and available on Cutlass models. These diesels are special because they offer the benefits of a diesel with the smoothness and quietness you might not expect of a diesel.

Maintenance is simplified, because there are no spark plugs, distributor or carburetor to replace or adjust. Just change the oil and filter every 3,000 miles, and check crankcase ventilation every 6,000 miles. Other than that, its schedules are similar to other Olds models.

Now you can have diesel power in the size of car or wagon you want—only Oldsmobile makes it available in 19 different models! You really owe yourself a test drive in a diesel V8-powered Olds!



TORONADO

A new state of the art in personal luxury car design.

Fourteen years ago, Toronado reintroduced front-wheel drive to American cars, and a new state of the art was born in personal luxury cars.

For 1979, engineers have refined the front-wheel drive and added a new independent four-wheel suspension, along with an automatic ride leveling system. They have shortened Toronado's turning radius, trimmed it down for new weight efficiency, equipped it with steel-belted radial-ply tires developed to complement the suspension system.

Results: A new driving experience in a car long famous for roadability. Impressive road-gripping traction, response and directional stability.

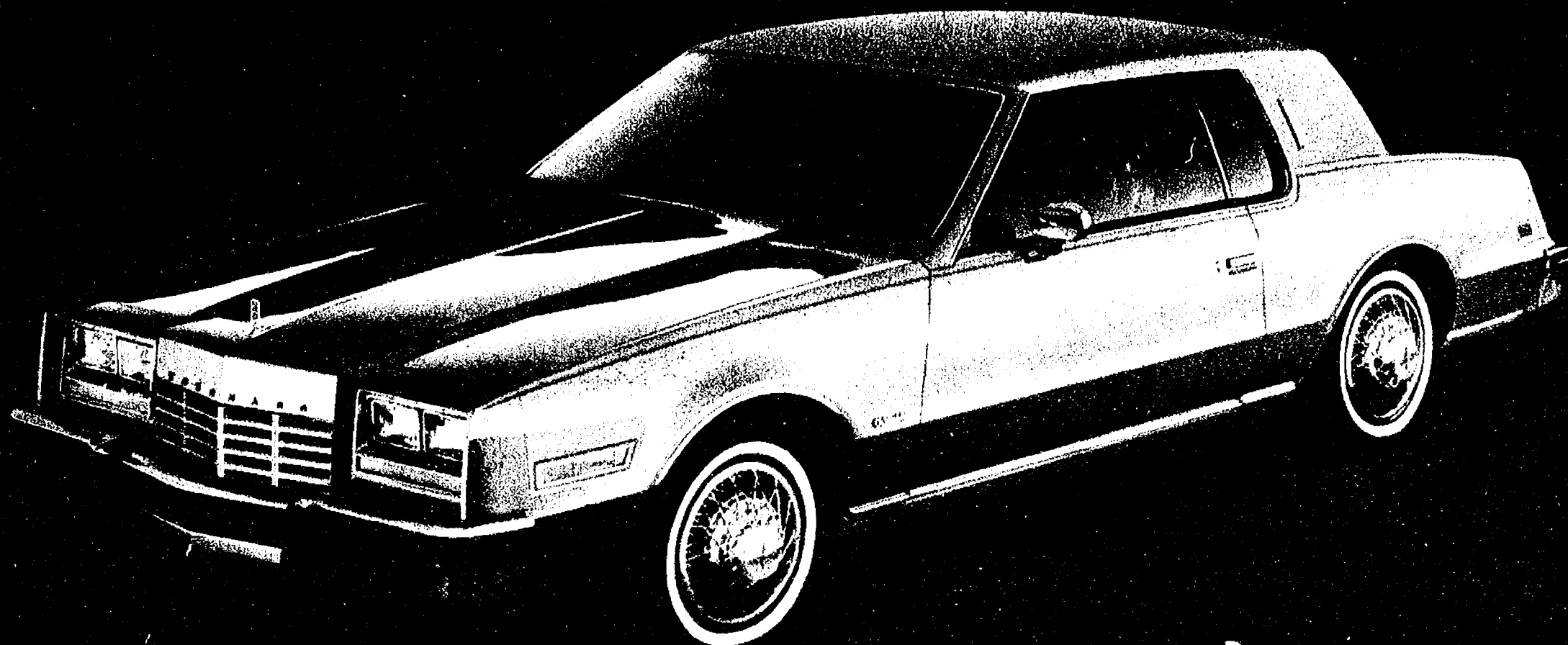
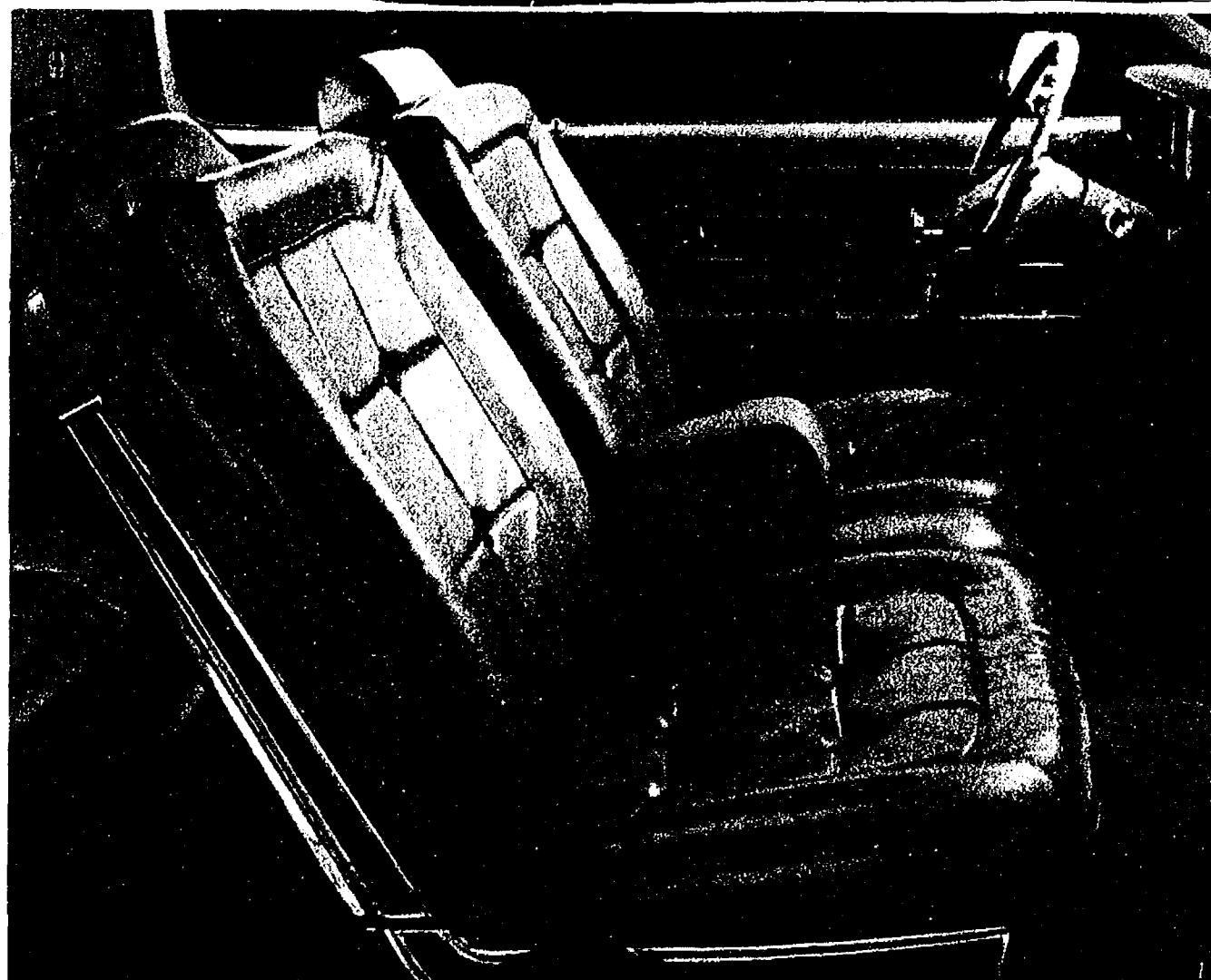
And in the new inner world of

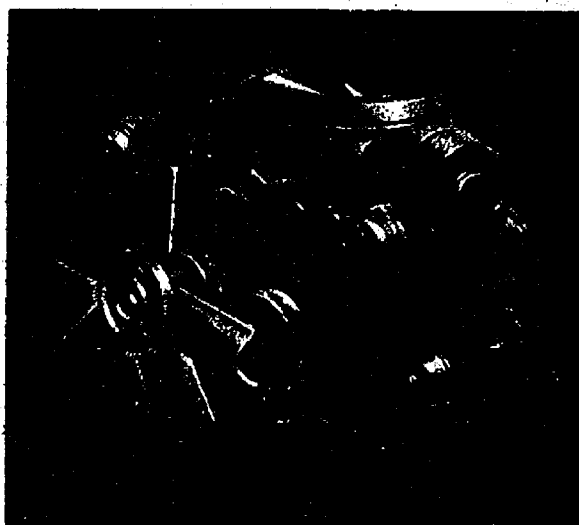
Toronado, you feel sheltered from the noises of the outer world. The atmosphere is serene, the comfort is deep and spacious. You notice a ride that is smooth and quiet. It's a fresh new driving experience that lets you relax and enjoy the many luxuries that surround you.

But beyond all else, there is that magical experience that transcends mere engineering specifics. It is yours to discover at your Olds dealer's. Once you've experienced the mastery of the open road and the luxurious inner world of Toronado, you'll find new meaning in the term personal luxury car.

Below, the beautiful new Toronado. Vinyl roof coverings available.

1. Toronado's luxurious inner world. Lustrous leather available in the seating areas.





First diesel V8 (4.3-litre) designed exclusively for mid-size cars—only from Oldsmobile.

CUTLASS

Millions of satisfied owners know there's something very special about a Cutlass.

Over the last four years, more mid-size buyers have chosen a new Cutlass than any other car.

What has caused that kind of popularity for Olds Cutlass goes far beyond its traditional styling leadership.

It's many things working together that makes a Cutlass so popular.

It's solid engineering for space efficiency and a smooth ride.

It's a roomy, comfortable interior for active, growing families.

It's trim size—for impressive maneuverability in busy city traffic—and easy parking.

And perhaps most important is Cutlass versatility, a fact that makes Cutlass different cars to different people. It's a stylish, practical car and a lot of value for the money to Cutlass Supreme buyers.

It's a grand touring car with reclining bucket seats and special suspension components to Cutlass Calais buyers.

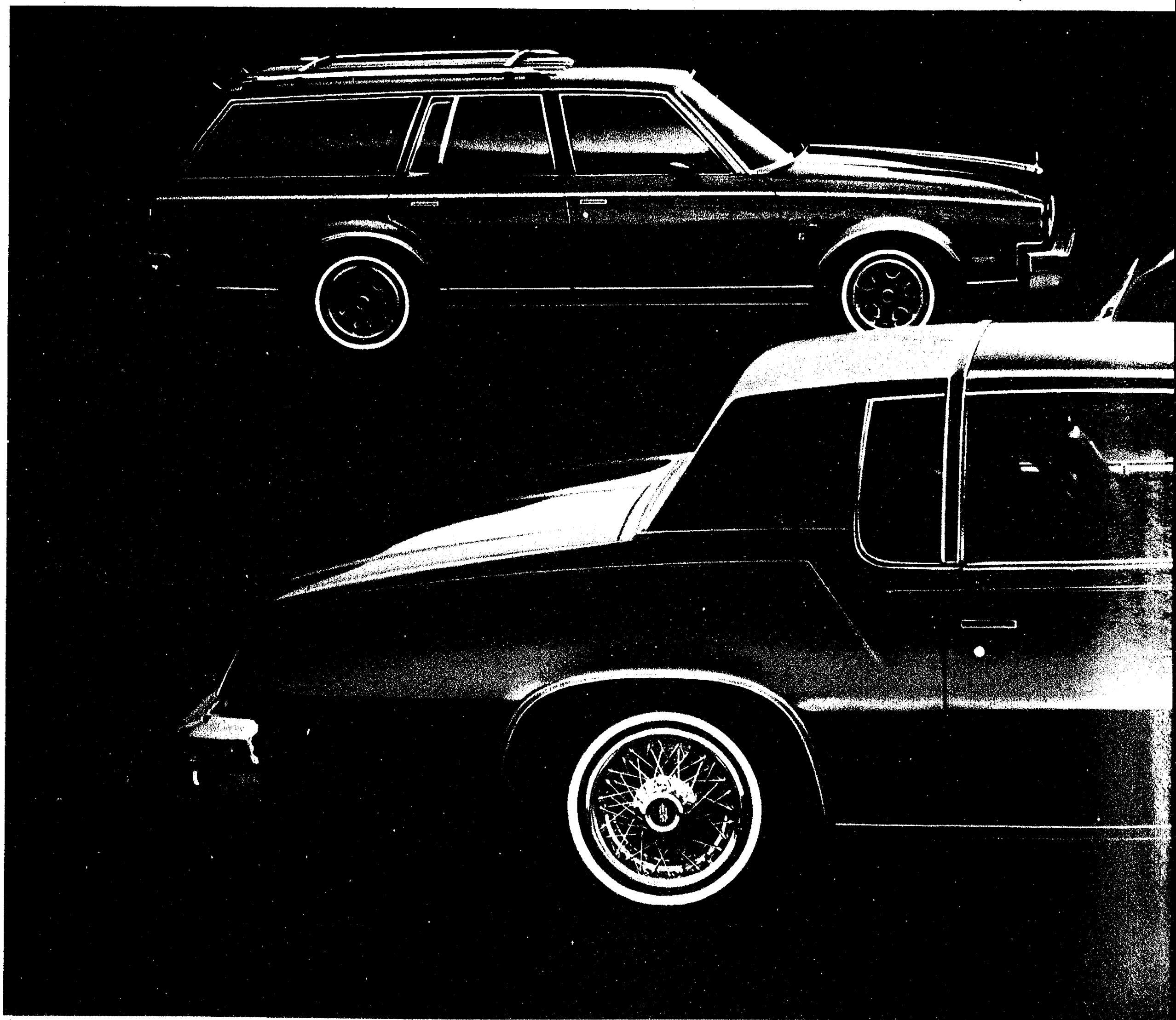
It's the luxury of bigger, more expensive cars in a practical size for Supreme Brougham buyers.

For function- and practical-minded buyers, there are the Cutlass Salon and Cutlass Salon Brougham.

And wagon enthusiasts will really appreciate the smooth-riding, space-efficient Cutlass Cruisers.

And every 1979 Oldsmobile Cutlass may be ordered with an available diesel V8 engine!

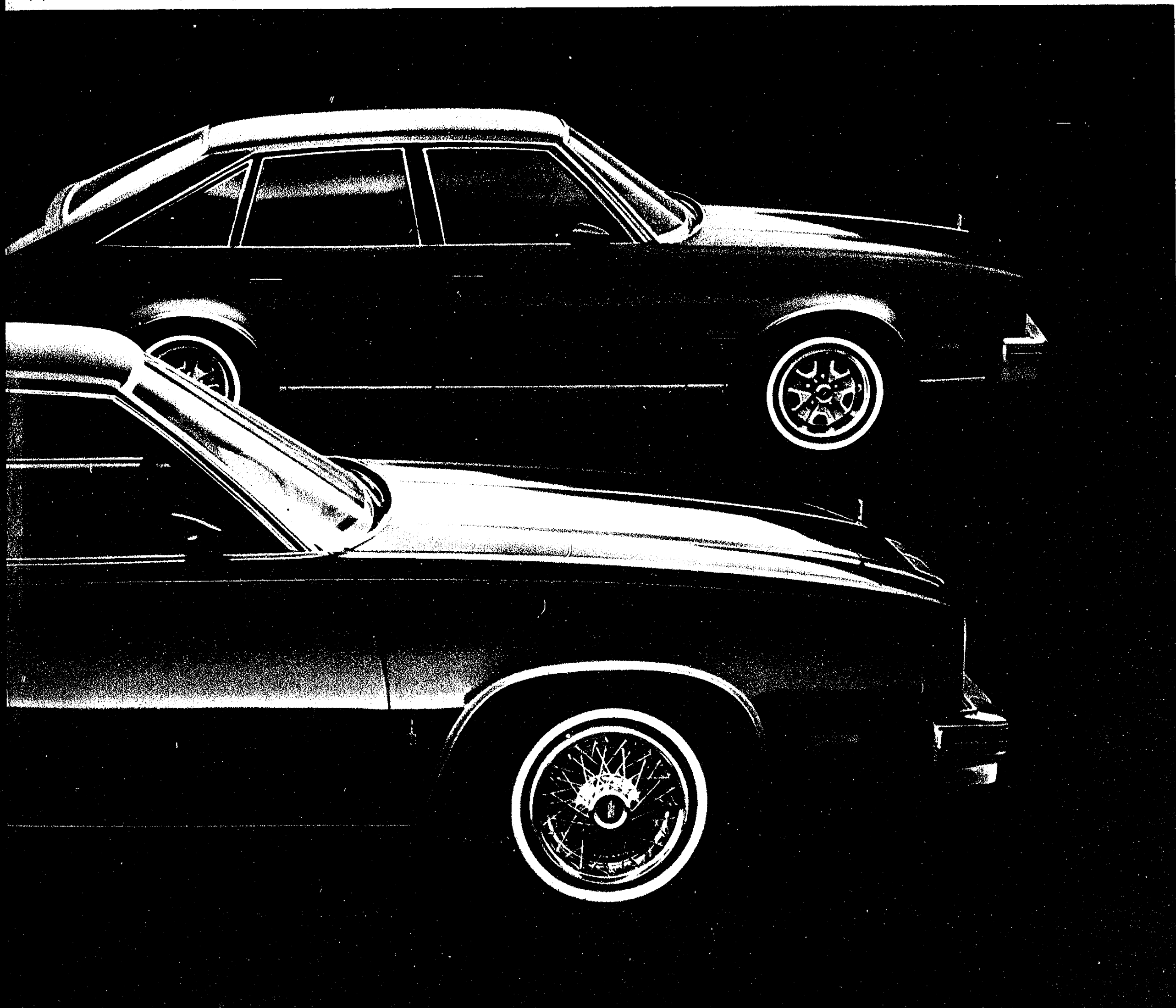
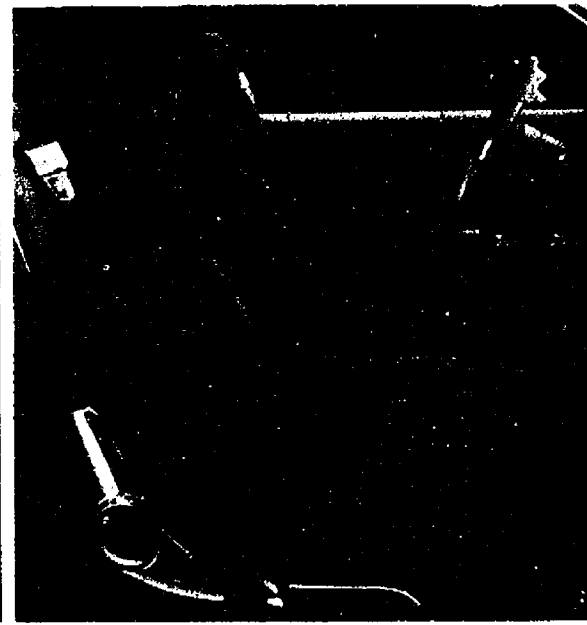
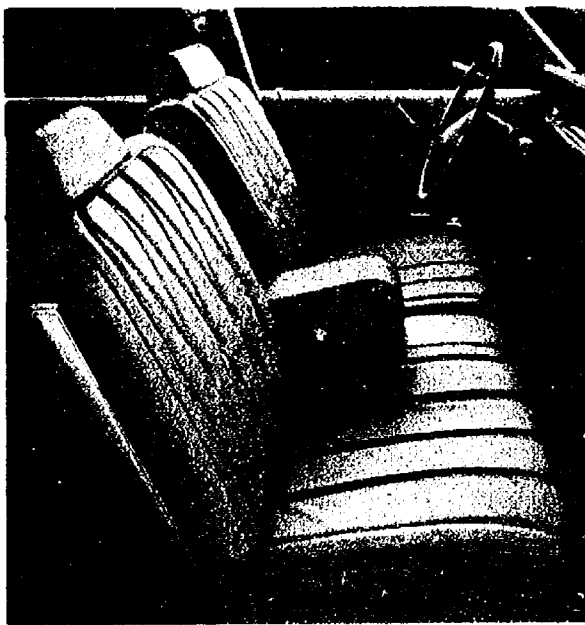
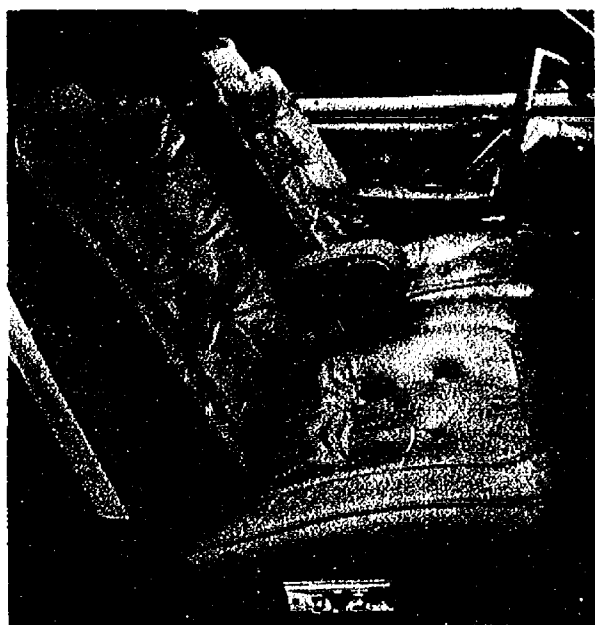
Talk to a Cutlass owner and he might just tell you it's more than just a car. It's a feeling—a feeling of pride and satisfaction. A feeling that this car is "my car, a car that's



so right for me." If you haven't discovered that great Cutlass feeling for yourself, it's time to take a test drive in the 1979 Olds Cutlass of your choice. See your Olds dealer.

Below center, the beautifully designed Cutlass Supreme. Below left, the hard-working, smooth-riding Cutlass Cruiser Brougham. Below right, the practical, functional Cutlass Salon Brougham.

1. Available Supreme Brougham interior with genuine leather in the seating areas. 2. Cutlass Cruiser Brougham's available divided seat. Very handsome, very comfortable. 3. Cutlass Calais features grand touring comfort, includes reclining front bucket seats. Very relaxing.



DELTA 88

Space. Comfort. Practicality. Nice surprises for families who didn't think they could afford a full-size Oldsmobile.



Extensive anti-corrosion measures to help protect your investment.

The way to design a car for the American family is to begin with what today's families need. So Delta 88 provides ample space for six adults. Seats are full-foam, comfortable and long-wearing.

Set a Delta 88 in motion and you begin to appreciate the engineering more fully. The ride is big and smooth, quiet and solid.

But Delta 88 is also full of surprises—because it is a *new-generation* family car. Trim, agile for today's needs. Maneuverability is smooth in city traffic. And parking is a pleasure.

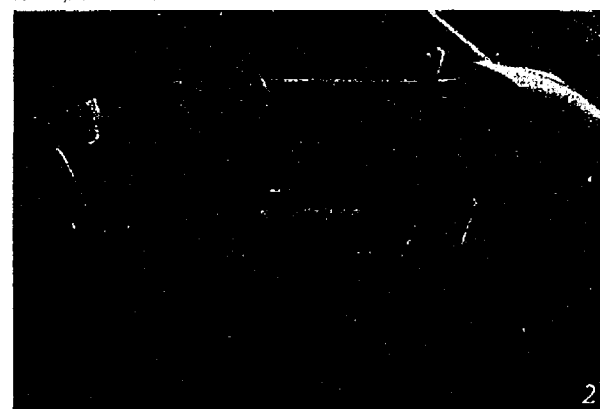
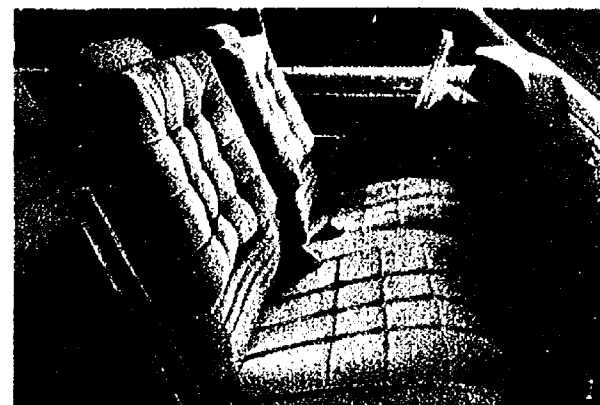
When you consider you can have all this at an affordable price, plus

a reputation for quality and value—it's easy to see why families are gravitating to Delta 88 in record numbers.

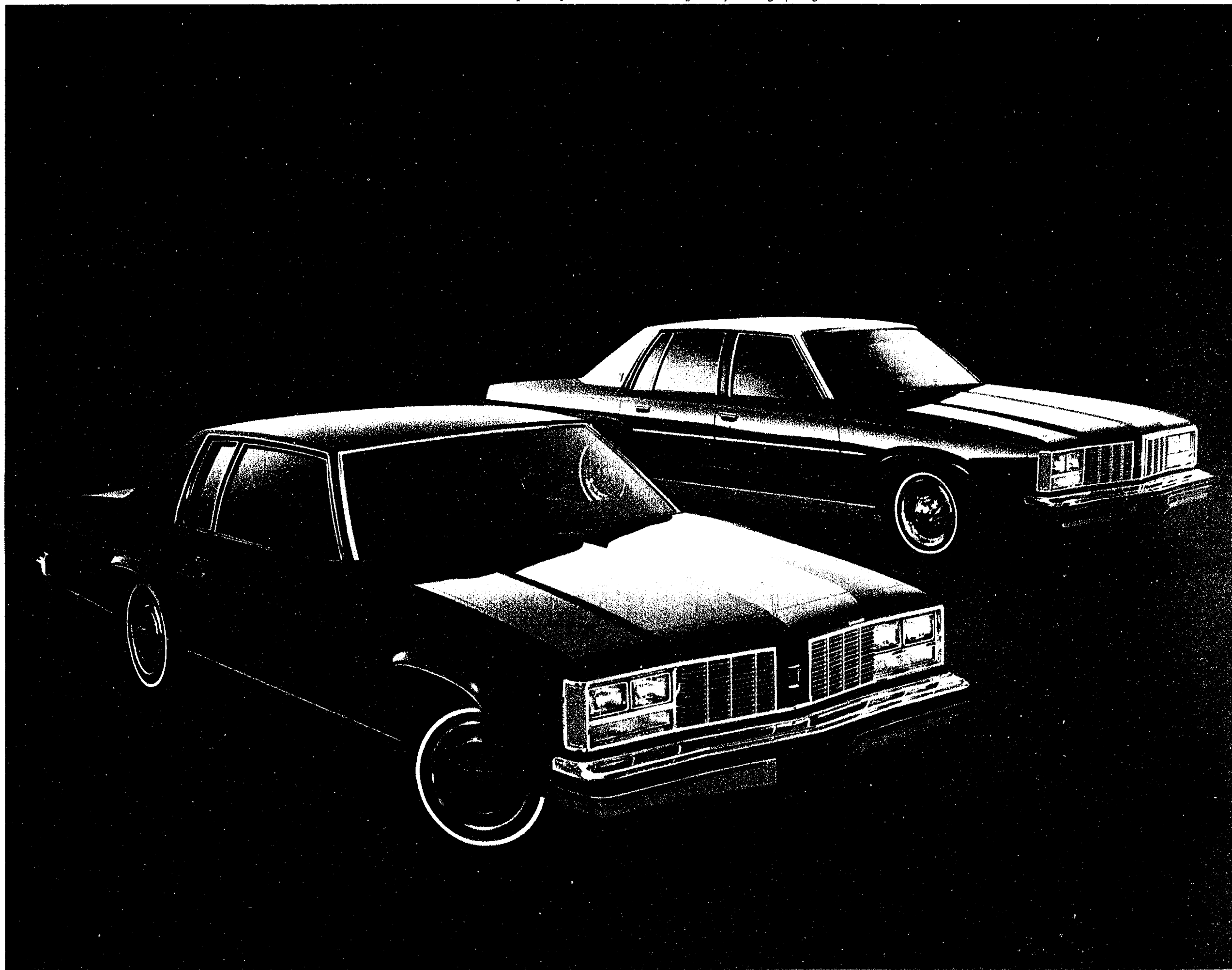
Delta 88 also offers you a choice. Elegance and luxury in Delta 88 Royale. While the Delta 88 is right for the more budget-minded. If you still get excited about fine road cars, there's 88 Holiday Coupe—with bucket seats, console, T-handle shifter and a great feel of the road.

And, a diesel V8 is available in 88.

Below front, Delta 88 Holiday Coupe. Rear, Delta 88 Sedan. 1. Available: a Royale Brougham interior. 2. Put yourself in the driver's seat of the 88 Holiday Coupe. Very sporty!



2





A special 98 acoustical package wraps you in an ambience of quiet, comfort and elegance.

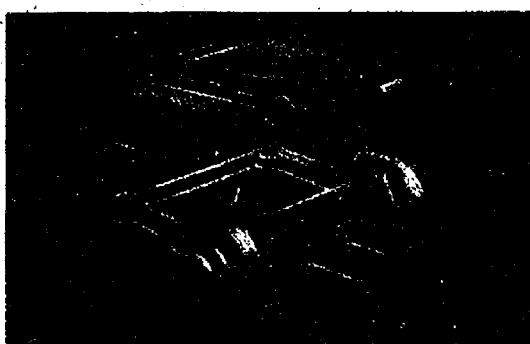
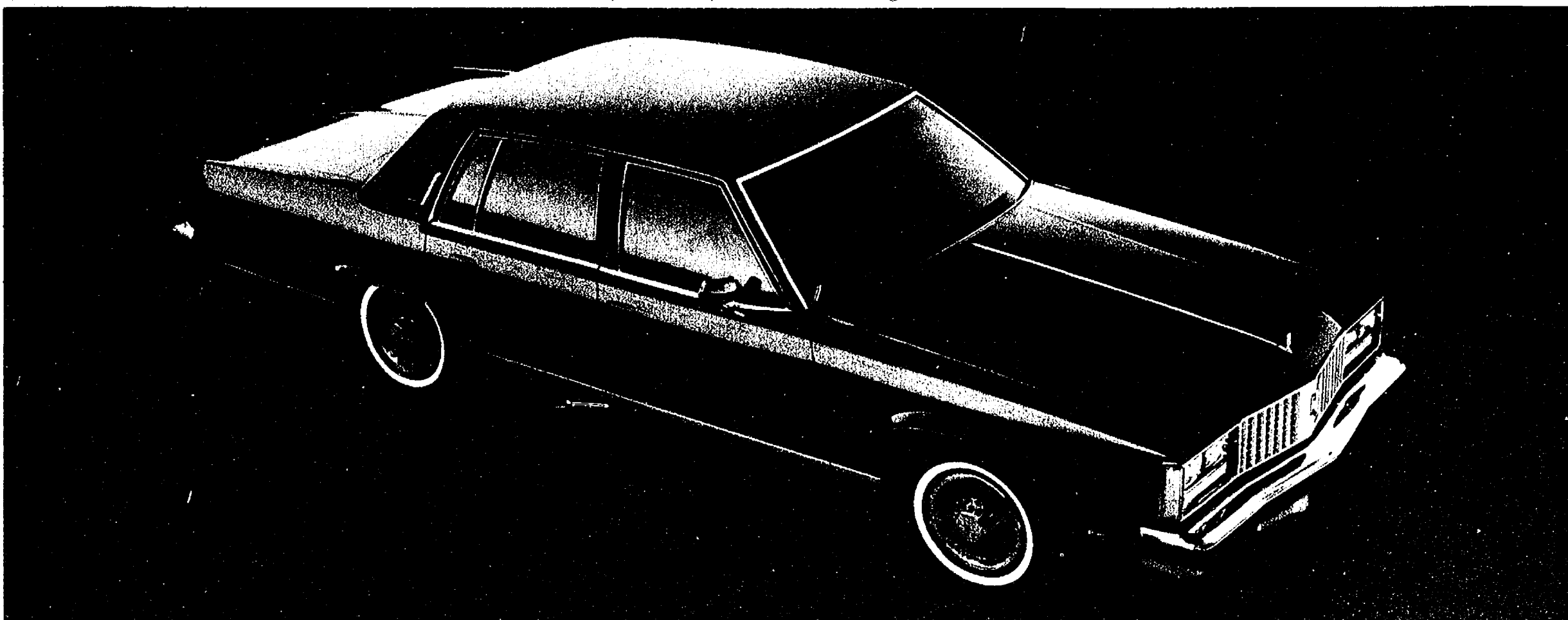
NINETY-EIGHT

A beautiful marriage of luxury and logic.

The 1979 Olds Ninety-Eight is an impressive luxury automobile—with solid engineering and tasteful attention to detail. But in a changing world, even the most luxurious car should have its practical side. Ninety-Eight is a big, roomy car with

a smooth ride. Yet it is so agile in city traffic. And, a 5.7-litre diesel V8 is available. The 98 price? It makes luxury very logical.

Below, the 98 Regency Sedan. 1. The elegant Regency interior, with available leather in the seating areas.



Smooth ride is patterned after luxurious 98 Regency.

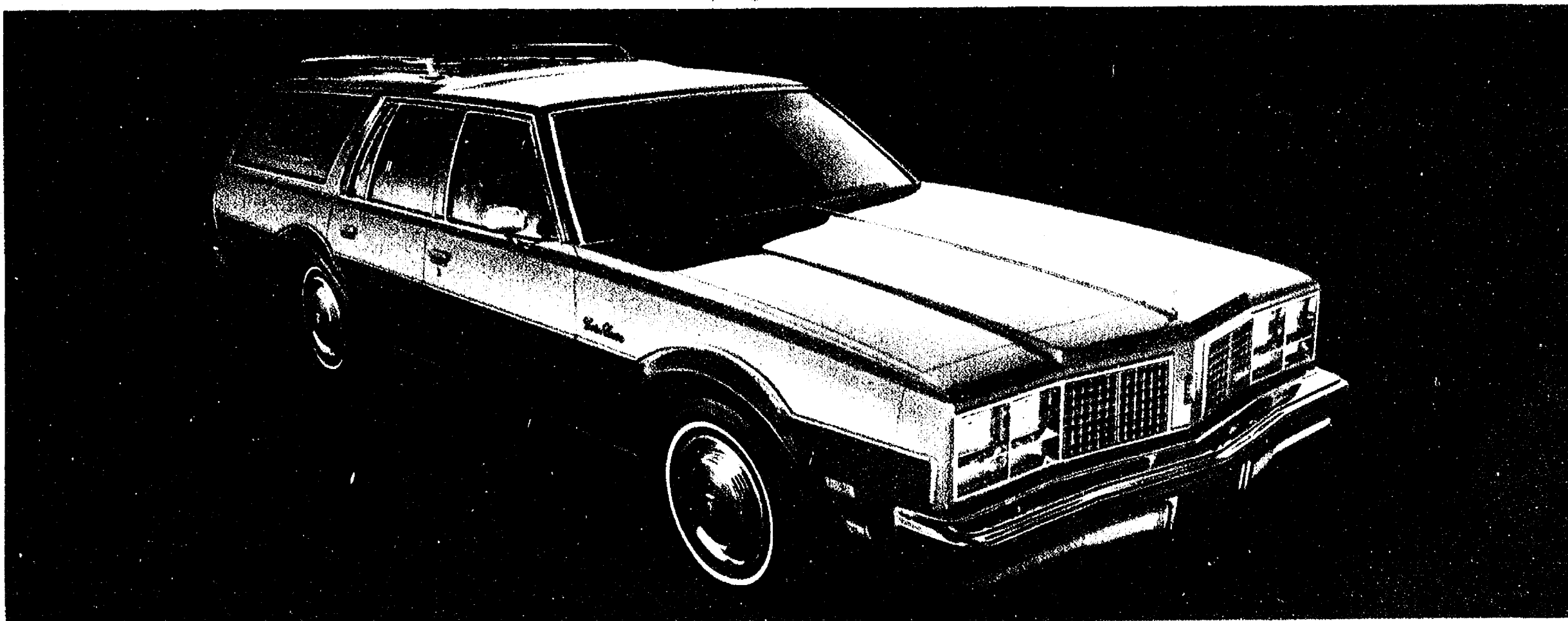
CUSTOM CRUISER

A working wagon with the comfort and ride of an Olds.

Custom Cruiser delivers what you expect in a working wagon. Plus some very pleasant surprises. You expect room for six. And get it! Plus, a third seat is available. You expect room for cargo. You get over 87 cubic feet of it with back seats

down—plus a tailgate that swallows 4-foot-wide paneling. The surprises? The way it moves through busy city traffic. The ride—soft and smooth. And, a diesel V8 is available!

1. Choose between rich velour (shown) or glove-soft vinyl at no extra charge.



OMEGA Oldsmobile elegance. Practical size. Affordable price.

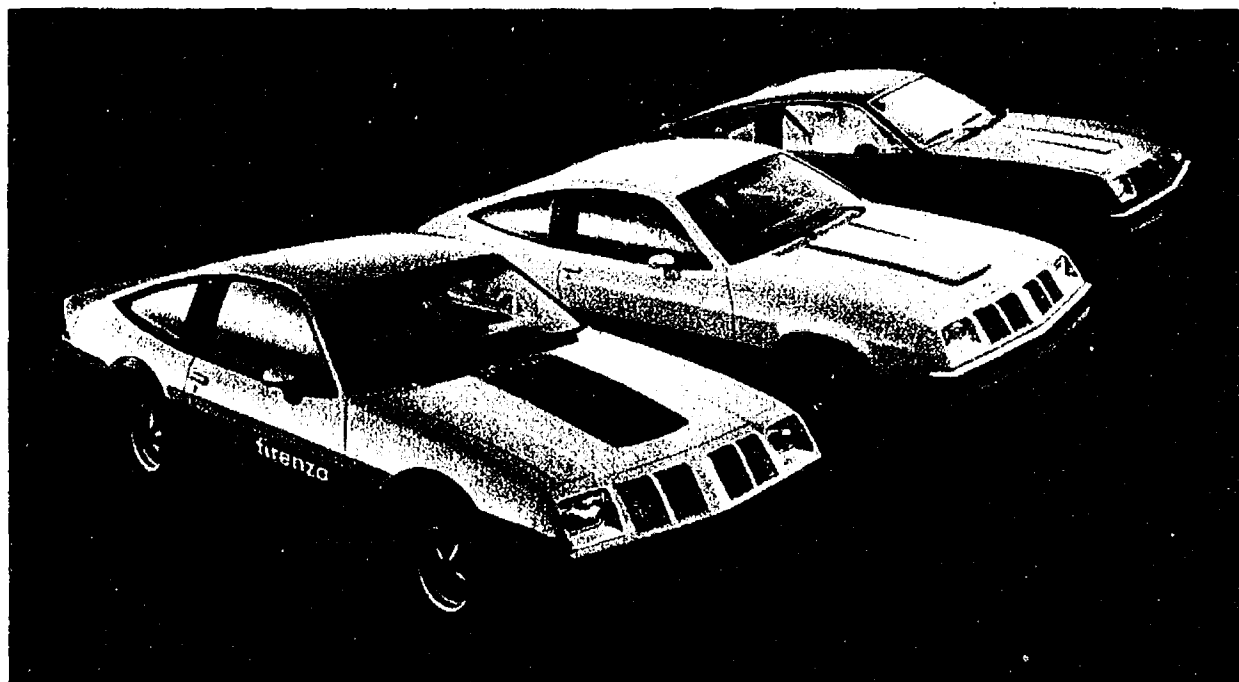
The Omega choice. Pick Omega and get solid value features at a budget-flattering price. Pick Omega Brougham and you can enjoy the luxury of our

"little limousine" with its elegant brushed-knit interior. Or go sporty with our available SX package. Affordable ways to look like a million!

STARFIRE The sport and spirit are standard.

In many other cars you'd pay extra for bucket seats, sport console, 4-speed manual shifter, dual sport mirrors, rallye wheels, rear stabilizer

bar, rear hatch door, fold-down rear seat, sport steering wheel and AM radio. They're standard on Starfire! So is excitement! Test-drive a Starfire!



A Word About Assembly, Components and Optional Equipment in These Oldsmobile Products

The Oldsmobile products described in this brochure are assembled at facilities of General Motors Corporation operated by Oldsmobile Division, the GM Assembly Division or GM of Canada. These vehicles incorporate thousands of different components produced by various divisions of General Motors and by various suppliers to General Motors. From time to time during the manufacturing process it may be necessary in order to meet public demand for particular vehicles or equipment, or to meet federally mandated emissions, safety and fuel economy requirements, or for other reasons, to produce Oldsmobile products with different components or differently sourced components than initially scheduled. All such components have been approved for use in Oldsmobile products and will provide the quality performance associated with the Oldsmobile name. ☐ With respect to extra-cost optional equipment, make certain you specify the type of equipment you desire on your vehicle when ordering it from your dealer. Some options may be unavailable when your car is built. Your dealer receives advice regarding current availability of options. You may ask the dealer for this information. GM also requests the dealer to advise you if an option you ordered is unavailable. We suggest you verify that your car includes the optional equipment you ordered, or if there are changes, that they are acceptable to you.

Oldsmobile reserves the right to make changes at any time, without notice, in prices, colors, materials, equipment, specifications and models, and also to discontinue models.

☐ NOTE: Not all accessories and items of equipment shown on the models illustrated in this brochure are standard. Some are extra cost and available only on specific models. For specific prices and availability, check your Oldsmobile dealer.



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