

WEATHER

	Min.	Max.	Precip.
Thursday, Oct. 12	42	70	0.32
Friday, Oct. 13	45	55	0.00
Saturday, Oct. 14	48	52	0.00
Sunday, Oct. 15	39	48	0.00
Monday, Oct. 16	27	46	0.00
Tuesday, Oct. 17	30	53	0.00
Wednesday, Oct. 18	37	58	0.00

ONE HUNDRED-NINTH YEAR—No. 19

16 Pages This Week

Plus 4-Page Supplement

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1978

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Gridders Roll Over Dexter at Homecoming

Having cancelled out even the slimmest chance of bad luck with a week full of "superstitious" homecoming activities, varsity Bulldog fans basked once again in the glories of victory as their team crumpled the Dreadnaughts, 34-14.

While Friday the 13th spelled bad luck for the as-yet-to-win Dexter team, little went wrong for the home griders who continue to present a major contestant in the SEC title race.

Starting fast and furiously, the Bulldogs scored on their first possession as John Dunn completed the final three yards to score and Brad Knickerbocker kicked the extra point to give Chelsea a 7-0 lead.

Super-scorer Alan Augustine collected the next three touchdowns, one in each of the remaining quarters, and carried the ball 27 times for 140 yards. Chelsea's backfield also had a fine night rushing with a total of 257 yards. Dunn had 32 yards and completed six of 11 passes.

Mike Wood had 22 yards and Mark Cole completed 38. Jesse Coburn connected with four out of five passes for 73 yards.

Bulldogs maintained a 14-0 lead at half-time but the Dreadnaughts edged closer in the third quarter when Don Moody scored. Augustine retaliated with two TDs when Dexter came back for their second score in the fourth quarter.

Chelsea fullback Dan Kolander scored Chelsea's last touchdown, going the final two yards, while Bill Moore ran the two-point conversion. Catching passes were Jeff Eibler with four, Augustine with two, and one each by Art Presley, Brad Knickerbocker, and Brad Flanagan.

Offensively, excellent blocking was contributed by John LaBarbara, Scott Powers, Scott Price, Tim Bareis, Tom Bareis, and Dave Morris. On defense, safety Jesse Coburn turned in seven solo tackles, followed by Scott Price with six, Keith Stillion with five, and Scott Powers with five also.

Rounding out defensive plays were Ben Kincer, Dan Rowe, Dan Pagliarini, and Steve Hawker.

Chelsea travels to Saline tomorrow to play the Hornets. Both teams are 4-1 in league action with the losing team forfeiting its chance for the title. Chelsea defeated Saline last year, 25-21. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

School Board Briefs

Public hearing on the 1978-79 budget was held at 7 p.m. in the Board Room. The budget discussion was led by Fred Mills, Business Manager.

The Board of Education regular meeting was called to order at 8:10 p.m. by President Martin Tobin.

Present: Tobin, Schafer, Feeney, Heller, Schumann, Superintendent Van Meer, Business Manager Mills, Principals Wojcicki, Williams, Benedict, Community Education Director Rogers, Special Education Director DeYoung, and several guests.

The board approved the 1978-79 budget as recommended by the Business Manager.

1977-78 \$4,098,679 Budget Expenditures
1978-79 \$4,459,408 Budget Expenditures
Increase \$360,729 or 8.8 percent.

New Federal Programs for 1978-79
Whitmore Lake PREP Program\$11,276
North Elem. Learning Disabilities-Emotionally Impaired Special Ed. Vocational\$12,724
Additional Speech Correctionist, Half-Time\$ 8,532
Community Education Program\$54,454
Total\$130,629
Budget Increase\$360,729
New Programs Cost\$130,629
Net Comparable Increase \$230,100 or 5.6 percent.

The board approved the addition of Jackson County Western and Tecumseh to officially become members of the Southeastern Conference League beginning (Continued on page eight)

'78 Yearbook Will Soon Be Available

The 1978 Barker should be available for distribution by the second week of November according to Chelsea High school's yearbook advisor, John Groesser.

The yearbook staff encountered several problems during the past summer which delayed the publication of the Barker. "The yearbook publisher, Taylor Publishing, is in no way responsible for the delay," Groesser emphasized. "We simply fell behind in our work schedule. One delay led to another all summer."

"The quality of the yearbook will not be diminished by the delay," he said, "in fact, we think the 1978 Barker is the best ever."

When the books arrive, a special announcement will be given to inform everyone. As was done last year, a yearbook party will be held at the high school so everyone may pick up his or her copy and have it autographed by friends. Those unable to attend the party will be able to pick up their yearbook at the high school office.



ANDERS HOLTER AND MIKE WARD

Exchange Student from Norway Living with Robert Ward Family

When their daughter returned full studies in the United States, it seemed only logical that their son should benefit from the same experience.

So, on Aug. 20, Anders Holter (pronounced Andish) arrived at Detroit's Metropolitan Airport from "the heart of Norway" to spend a year as part of the Chelsea High school class of '79 and a member of the Robert M. Ward family on Chestnut Dr.

With his "brother" Mike, a sophomore at CHS, plucking a contemporary American melody on his guitar, Anders used his fairly fluent English, embellished with a few air-drawn words to relate his observations.

When the conversation snagged on interpretations, as it did often, Anders laughed while Mrs. Ward rephrased and we started again.

"Your Chelsea is something like the area I'm from near the town Gjovik and the biggest lake in Norway, the Mjosa. But the land in Norway is a little hillier and the town I'm close to has a movie house," he said.

Before classes started this fall, Anders and the Wards visited Amish country in Indiana, the same state his sister had traveled to last year when she was a student through the Youth For Understanding program. Anders wore a red sweatshirt with Indiana State University written on the front which had been a souvenir from his sister's visit.

As a senior at CHS, he is enrolled in six classes including English, U. S. history, U. S. government, (all required through the YFU), German, Algebra III,

and concert band. "I like the band very much. We have a lot of fun and it's one class where there are few differences in language. The terms are different, but music is universally understood," he commented.

His other studies, he said, seem to require less studying time than those he took in Norway, but "they are still" difficult now because I am still mastering the language," he explained.

Unlike the United States school system, students in Norway are required to go to school for nine years, beginning at age 7, and may choose to continue their education for another three years (our equivalent of high school) or find a job.

Also unlike the United States, if a student has the grades to go to the university, he or she goes tuition-free, paying only for room and board.

"Our taxes in Norway are pretty high and if someone works overtime he may pay up to 70 percent in taxes. I have even heard that in some cases a person may have to pay more than 100 percent in taxes," he commented.

A male in Norway must complete 14 months in the military at some point in his early years before he may take a job and begin a family. Anders plans to do this after he returns to Norway and completes the third year of his higher education.

"My father owns a farm and there is a possibility that I will take a piece of the land and become a farmer also. I don't know yet what I want to do exactly, although I have a choice of many careers," Anders commented. "I can't even say if I will go to the university," he added.

One difference Anders believes there is between himself and the students in America is that "they seem to know exactly what they are going to be doing in the next three or four years from now, where I really can't say," he said.

Mike, when asked if this was his opinion, laughed dramatically, and said, "I'm going to be an actor when I'm done with school." In the meantime, he's teaching guitar lessons in a Chelsea music shop.

Because the Norwegians believe that their education is superior to that in this country, Anders' grades from CHS won't be counted when he returns home although some of his work may go towards his graduation. "In Norway, a student may take a class or classes outside of the classroom and just take a final exam to earn credits," he said.

In addition to his regular studies at CHS, he is taking the "Little Farming" class through the Community Education Department, and in his spare time "has become quite a football fan," Mrs. Ward said. According to Anders, television in Norway is limited to about four hours a day, on only one channel. "We don't have commercials though," he laughed.

Soccer Team Ties Livonia

Chelsea Blues soccer team traveled to Livonia Saturday, Oct. 14 and tied with the Lancers, 1-1.

This was the Blues' sixth game of the season and have three losses, two ties, and one win.

Livonia scored in the first half with Chelsea coming through in the fourth period when a high pass kicked from Paul Buntan to Bryan Ackley shot into the net.

The Blues play at home this Saturday with the Redford Rowdies at Beach Middle school at 1 p.m.

School Board Okays Budget Of \$4.4 Million

As is usually the case when no major threats or drastic cuts are proposed in school personnel or programs, only a very few, two to be exact, attended the public hearing Monday evening, Oct. 16, called by the Chelsea School District Board of Education on the 1978-79 school budget.

Consequently, only board trustees presented questions concerning the four-plus million dollar budget, up 5.6 percent from last year, and without further delay it passed unanimously.

What the board passed was a revised edition in the wake of an official student count which showed a drop in enrollment from last year of 55 students. The original figure had been 92 students but with the addition of 37 students enrolled in the Community Education high school completion program the number worked itself up to 55.

When it was learned that the district would be receiving nearly \$140,000 less in state-aid payments, Fred Mills, business manager, was directed to alter expenditures.

"We are fortunate to have entered this school year with a \$26,000 surplus from last year and through a number of personnel changes brought about by staff members entering at a lower pay scale than those they replaced, we have saved another \$60,000," Mills explained. As a result, the actual cost from the budget was reduced to about \$35,000.

"While the budget is not keeping pace with inflation, I believe that it is financially sound and will allow us to operate a quality program without doing material damage to either the students, staff, or school employees," he commented.

He quickly added, however, that "although we have budgeted for every major expense, we do not have a 'rainy day fund' for an unforeseeable event. At the same time we expect to end the year with a surplus. We've had enough of deficit budgets," Mills said.

Items which were noticeably reduced in the 1978-79 budget include the number of field trips, capital outlay expenses, bus routes, reimbursement for conferences and travel, and a curriculum co-ordinator position.

According to Mills, capital outlay was reduced by more than \$10,000 for the purchase of new equipment and reimbursement for staff attendance at conferences has been cut by 25 percent. Because fewer students are riding buses, a merger of four bus routes into three was made possible and

the filling of a \$10,000 curriculum co-ordinator position has been postponed for another year. The district has never had this position before but has allowed money in the budget in past years.

"Another area we expect to reduce expenses in is an off-shoot of the reimbursement cut," Mills said. "If we pay less for a staff member to go to a conference then perhaps we will spend less on hiring substitute teachers if fewer teachers are traveling," Mills explained.

Anticipated income for the school year has been budgeted at \$4,592,984 while expenditures are expected to be \$4,456,246 with a \$136,738 surplus. This year's increase in property valuation of approximately nine percent will add \$285,240 to last year's revenue from property tax levies of \$3,169,851 while the recent millage approval of a half mill will generate \$60,548 for major building repair and maintenance.

Other revenues include \$20,000 in earnings on investments (double that of last year) and \$75,000 from the sale of the building trades home to mention a few.

Chelsea school district has added the Community Education Program this year which will operate on a \$84,454 budget funded with \$7,000 in class fees, \$54,000 in state-aid payments, a state payment of \$3,500 for the director's salary and a special \$19,958 grant from the Comprehensive Employment Training Act.

On the debit side of the balance sheet, all teachers' administrators', and school employees' salaries were increased six to seven percent while the district expects to pay \$7,370 in unemployment compensation this year, \$5,554 more than budgeted in 1977-78.

The majority of budget items have remained constant from last year with the exception of utility expenses which average \$3,000 more in most categories. Telephone service is up \$3,000 from \$15,000 last year; high school heating fuel is up \$4,000; and electricity costs at South, North and Beach are up \$2,000 for each school, while the high school is expected to be \$4,000 more.

"Even with our comprehensive energy conservation efforts, the increase in building use with the Community Education Program will make a greater demand in these areas," Mills explained. Mills added that the increases are estimated costs and that they may be lower than anticipated. "What we are hoping for is to break even with last year," he said.

Girls Swim Team Now Has 12-0 Record

This week Chelsea's varsity girls' swim team traveled west to defeat Albion High school, 105-50, and extend their two-year undefeated streak to 12. Their season record now stands at 6-0.

"Each week the swimmers continue to find a new star to aid them in their winning ways. This week Janine Hoffman rose to prominence in the 500-yard freestyle with an excellent performance while Lisa Radke is ever improving as a late season addition to the backstroke ranks," Coach Larry Reed commented.

Results of the Chelsea-Albion meet are:

200-yard medley relay, Lisa Radke, Teresa Degener, Sara Borders, Anita Powell, 1st, 2:15.1; Donna Alexander, Michelle Alexander, Shannon Culver, Molly Bacon, 3rd, 2:35.5.

200-yard freestyle, Shelly Springer, 1st, 2:15.5; Annette Kuhl, 3rd, 2:38.7.

200-yard IM, Shannon Springer, 1st, 2:45.8; Shannon Culver, 4th, 3:07.2.

50-yard freestyle, Anita Powell, 2nd, 29.4; Donna Alexander, 4th, 32.5; Pam Spayd, 6th, 36.4.

Diving, Michelle Alexander, 1st; Molly Bacon, 2nd; Pam Spayd, 3rd.

100-yard fly, Sara Borders, 1st, 1:50.0; Teresa Degener, 3rd, 1:24.5.

100-yard freestyle, Shelly Springer, 1st, 1:04.3; Anita Powell, 3rd, 1:08.5.

500-yard freestyle, Shannon Springer, 2nd, 6:35.5; Janine Hoffman, 4th, 7:15.1; Annette Kuhl, 5th, 7:21.5.

100-yard backstroke, Sara Borders, 1st, 1:16.5; Lisa Radke, 2nd, 1:19.5; Michelle Alexander, 4th, 1:33.8.

100-yard backstroke, 1st, Teresa Degener, 1:22.0; Shannon Culver, 1:28.3.

400-yard relay, Shannon Springer, Shelly Springer, Janine Hoffman, Lisa Radke, 2nd, 4:35.5; Annette Kuhl, Donna Alexander, Molly Bacon, Pam Spayd, 3rd, 5:26.1.

The girls are planning a special night out for their mothers this Thursday as they face Lincoln High school. All mothers are invited to help their daughters enjoy a victory performance.

TLOCDH & DSOAA To Hold Annual Session At Rod & Gun Club

The Loyal Order of Confirmed Deer Hunters and Deer Slayers of America Amalgamated has planned their 17th annual meeting for Thursday, Oct. 26, at 8 p.m.

This club was organized by a number of Chelsea businessmen who were also members of the Rod & Gun Club. They got together and decided that a full evening was necessary and should be devoted to the telling of their experiences and various methods of getting their big bucks.

All deer hunters are invited to attend and tell of their special secrets for shooting the elusive white tail. Any exaggeration or careless use of the truth is acceptable.

Conditional Permit Terms Given to Bank

During the regular Chelsea Village Council meeting Tuesday, Oct. 17, council members read and approved the official wording of the conditional use permit granted to the Chelsea State Bank on Tuesday, Oct. 3.

Following standard procedure, the bank now has a maximum of six months in which to present a site plan to the Chelsea Planning Commission for the installation of four drive-up facilities in their existing parking lot on Main and Orchard Sts.

In addition to providing the designs for the drive-up windows, the bank must also submit their plans to conform with two conditions placed on the permit which stipulate that a breach of any of the conditions shall void the permit.

According to the two conditions the bank must, first, "create an outlet to Orchard St. for the alley running from Main St. to East St. for the exclusive benefit of the lot owners fronting upon the alley, and the employees and agents of the Chelsea State Bank, but limiting and restricting use by the general public or the customers of the CSB."

The second condition states that the bank must "adequately provide for the internal circulation of traffic upon its premises, alleviate the present traffic congestion at its entrance on Main St., facilitate the flow of traffic upon Orchard St., and limit, and if feasible eliminate any traffic entering directly from the lands of the CSB onto the alley east of the boundary line of the bank's premises."

To meet these conditions the bank has several alternatives, according to Fred Barkley, project director for the Village. They may re-design the alley by consolidating the two bank entrances and the alley entrance off Main St. into one driveway which would virtually eliminate direct access to the alley from Main St. The alley would be made into a one-way (Continued on page eight)



OCTOGENARIANS HONORED: Twenty Chelsea male residents who have achieved the distinguished age of 80 were honored by the Chelsea Kiwanis Club during their regular meeting Monday, Oct. 16. Gentlemen seated in front are, from left to right, Irven Weiss, 81; Elmer Winans, 82; the Rev. George Stanford, 86; Clarence Trinkle, 81; William Shutes, 80; Merle Barr, Sr., 81; George Fisher, 80; and Jack Dunn, 84. In back, from the left, are the Rev. Edwin Weiss, 81; G. Alfred Lindauer, 84; Harry Nicol, 84; the Rev. William J. Mundy, 90; Reid Engelbrecht, 87; Henry Johnsen, 82; Sylvester Weber, 84; Floyd Walz, 82; Kurt Neumann, 80; Sam Ragan, 80; Herbert Dreher, 85; and Ben Donaldson, 85.

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1951-1952-1960-1964-1965-1966

Walter P. Leonard, Editor and Publisher



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257 Michigan Ave.
East Lansing, Mich. 48823**Uncle Lew from Lima Says:**

DEAR MISTER EDITOR:

Ed Doolittle told the fellers at the country store Saturday night that this country might as well forget a good five-cent cigar, but what it really needs is more man-bites-dog news. With a full House to be elected next month, Ed allowed, we're winding down these final days of politicking with the deck stacked again.

For instant, Ed declared, when did you last hear a candidate stand for less law? He'll come down four-square for less spending, less inflation, less corruption and less attention in the papers for his opponent, but he'll tell you it's going to take more bills in Congress, more regulations on the books to get all the good things done. Ed said he would like to see one politician come out fer less and mean it.

Clem Webster reminded Ed that President Carter hit strong on this point when he was running, but when he got in he found his outbacks didn't work. Ed said Carter's idea of less Government is to spend two years coming up with no energy plan for Government workers to run, and to hire 700,000 part-time consultants at up to \$500 a day so their pay is a drain on the treasury but don't show up in payroll. That's called borrowing from Peter and Paul, Ed allowed, and nobody comes out ahead. The fellers give that round to Ed.

What got Ed started on his less campaign was this report he had saw on the call-in that members of Congress and other Federal officials held the other day in Washington. They set up a toll-free number where folks could phone their feelings, and hundreds did.

This item Ed saw declared everybody complained about too many rules. One woman said we ought to set fire to all our regulations and start over. Nothing come from all the talk, Ed said, not one Congressman promised one caller he would work to reduce or do away with one set of rules.

Zeke Grubb seconded Ed's motion. Zeke said start by throwing out the new rules for grading the sun, and by doing away with about 90 percent of HUD's food regulations. A panel working for Food and Drug Administration has come up with no less than 21 ways a person can tell if he's been in the sun too long. He has to figure out what kind of skin he's got first, then he can take the guidelines and calculate how much time in the sun is too much. If he has trouble, the FDA panel said, he can read sun warnings and protective ingredients that it wants to require all suntan lotion and skin care makers to put on their bottles.

Meanwhile, nack at HUD, Zeke said private engineering outfits are being paid to do flood research for all streams in the country with the idea of developing a Federal flood insurance program. They are setting up flood risk scales for everybody regardless if they have a history of flooding. What it all boils down to is more rules in more building codes all over the country, Zeke said, and more forms to fill out on buildings that HUD has anything to do with, and that takes up just about all of em.

Yours truly,
Uncle Lew.**Dial-A-Garden Topics Listed**

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

Friday, Oct. 20—"Garden Clean-Up Time."
Monday, Oct. 23—"Cure Pie-Pumpkins Before Storing."
Tuesday, Oct. 24—"Winterizing Fruit Trees."
Wednesday, Oct. 25—"Fall Raspberry Planting."
Thursday, Oct. 26—"Storing Left Over Pesticides and Fertilizers."

Telephone Your Club News
To 426-3877**MICHIGAN MIRROR**

By Warren M. Hoyt, Secretary, Michigan Press Association

Weakened Lobbyist Control Bill Approved

Sponsors of the so-called lobbyist reform bill, in the end, were willing to accept just about anything to get a law on the books before the November general election.

Lobby reform was one of the high priority items before the election as supporters knew if they got no bill before the general election recess, the "pressure" would be off as members of the House would have a two-year reprieve and members of the Senate four years before having to face the electors again.

The majority of the members were not too excited to pass lobbyist reform legislation, but feared to vote against it as they knew it would be an issue to be taken to the electors by opponents.

With last-minute passage, even through the bill has gaping holes, legislators can now go into the November elections claiming they have passed strong lobbyist control legislation.

One of Lansing's most powerful lobbyist, James Karoub, began a last-minute move to kill the bill and supporters knowing his pro-

ven power began to compromise just to save it.

Compromise amendment, which resulted in weakening the original bill, included increasing the reporting floor to \$25 spent on a single public official during any one calendar month or \$150 per year. Earlier, tougher limits were \$25 and \$50, respectively.

Lobbyists will now have to file reports twice a year instead of quarterly, can obtain a 60-day extension on the reporting requirement and may amend their reports for many months after they are finally filed.

The amendment would prohibit the public from knowing the pressure of heavy lobbying on certain issues until long after the public decision has been made or even after an election date.

Another little-publicized amendment would allow a lobbyist to entertain 25 or more legislators or members of an entire standing legislative committee without itemizing expenditures. This amendment could give the high-powered lobbyists a blank check in exerting influence in certain areas.

The bill, however, does take some positive steps requiring groups and individuals spending as much as \$1,000 a year to influence public decisions to register with the secretary of state as a lobbyist.

Gifts to public officials valued at more than \$25 are prohibited. Further the bill carries criminal penalties for violations.

Whether the bill was passed for the wrong reasons or not, it will still be on the books and will serve a purpose in allowing the public an opportunity to see how the registered lobbyists are operating in the legislative process, who they are trying to reach and by what methods are they trying to influence public officials.

Legislature Solves Impasse On Medicaid Budget

The legislature spent many agonizing days during the fall session before solving an impasse between itself and the executive branch over the Medicaid budget and a restriction of state funds for non-therapeutic abortions.

Although the U.S. Supreme Court declared abortions are legal, the legislature opted to allow only \$1 in state funds for the operation for welfare recipients.

Governor William G. Milliken vetoed the first budget bill, saying it was discriminatory and did not give welfare recipients the same rights as people with adequate incomes who could afford to pay for an abortion if the women so choose.

Anti-abortion members of the legislature, led by Democratic gubernatorial nominee William Fitzgerald, tried again to put a simi-

34 Years Ago...

Thursday, Oct. 26, 1944—

The Board of Directors of Federal Screw Works at its regular meeting, authorized the expenditure of a substantial sum for the purpose of an addition to the company's main plant at Chelsea, and for the purchase of new equipment which will ultimately amount to from \$300,000 to \$400,000.

Somewhere in the Southwest Pacific, Lt. Col. Dwight E. Beach of Chelsea, has been awarded the coveted Silver Star for his conspicuous bravery on the field of battle while serving through a recent engagement of the famed 41st Division.

The section of the oil pipeline running from the Hahner farm west of the village to the Sohio station south of town, is being taken up and transferred to Mt. Pleasant.

Village authorities wish to warn residents that it is illegal to burn leaves on streets that are surfaced with blacktop.

More veterans received medical care through VA last year than ever before. Some 181,000 veterans were under care each day—up 800 over the previous year.

The Labor-Management Services Administration of the U.S. Department of Labor administers laws that affect certain activities of unions and private pension and welfare benefit plans and protects workers' reemployment rights.

14 Years Ago...

Thursday, Oct. 22, 1964—

Senator Philip Hart, in Chelsea Monday morning with other Democratic candidates as they campaigned for the coming election, visited Central Fibre Products plant and Chelsea Products, and gave a talk on an assembly at Chelsea High School.

The Community Chest Campaign Kick-Off is today, Oct. 22, and marks the beginning of the fund-raising drive toward the \$16,200 goal for the 1964-65 campaign.

The big game of the current football season, Friday's Homecoming Chelsea-Dexter game, ended in a 13-13 tie.

Charles Winans, II, and Paul Schanke are first- and second-place winners in the under 18 division and Leonard Hafner and Eddie Stanley first- and second-place winners in the adult division of the first week's football contest sponsored by The Standard in co-operation with Chelsea businessmen.

24 Years Ago...

Thursday, Oct. 28, 1954—

A valuable young Holstein cow which soon would have given birth to a heifer calf, was found dead Sunday morning on the Emerson Lesser farm operated by George Steele. The animal was shot in the neck at close range and the Steeles said there was a possibility that they could have saved the calf if they had known of the shooting when it happened.

The Chelsea Bulldogs won their third consecutive game as they defeated U. High, 32-12, at Ann Arbor last Friday.

Charles S. Cameron was elected 1955 president of the Kiwanis Club at the meeting Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Gee and

Workshop Set for Women Entering Job Market

Women contemplating re-entering the job market will be interested in a special workshop offered by the one-day session on Saturday, Oct. 21 will concern techniques of interviewing and creative resume writing.

Barb Barso, career consultant, will teach the class directed towards women who are looking for a job or seeking a career change. She will discuss the most effective ways to use a resume and the interview showing who to see, how to get to see these people, what questions to ask and how to charge the answers received.

The brown-bag lunch workshop, which will meet from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. will be offered at the Ypsi Center of the College at 411 Florence St. A \$15 fee will be charged to cover special materials. Senior citizens may attend at no charge.

Advanced registration for the workshop is requested. Registration and other inquiries should be directed to the Ypsi Center staff at 482-2230.

Color Photography Workshop Slated Saturday at WCC

Washtenaw Community College will offer a Workshop in Color Photography for interested county residents on Saturday, Oct. 21 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Garry Poole, professional photographer from this area, will instruct the class. Participants are urged to bring their own cameras and film—either print or slide. A \$15 fee for other material will be charged. In-district senior citizens may attend the class at no charge.

Advanced registration for the class, which will be offered at the college's Ypsilanti Center at 411 Florence, is requested. Registration inquiries or other questions should be directed to the Ypsilanti Center Staff at 482-2230.

lar bill before the governor they knew he would again veto which would result in cutting off all funds to the state's nearly 900,000 eligible recipients.

The final solution was a three-month continuation budget which the \$1 on a separate line the governor could veto without eliminating all the welfare money.

This way, the legislature was able to declare its intentions and the governor could express his convictions with the line-item veto without cutting off total funds. The controversy will again become the subject of heated debate after the November election, but without the charge each side is exercising its prerogative just to make the subject a campaign issue.

(Political Advertisement)

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Phone 546-2470 Bim Franklin
Market Report for Oct. 17**CATTLE**

Bulk Gd.-Choice Steers, \$53 to \$55
Few High Choice Steers, \$55 to \$55.25
Gd.-Choice Heifers, \$48 to \$52
Fut Heifer Steers, \$47 to \$51
Ul.-Std., \$45 and down.

COWS

Heifer Cows, \$42 to \$44.75
Ul.-Commercial, \$40 to \$42
Canner-Culler, \$37 to \$40
Fut Heifer Cows, \$38 to \$41

BULLS

Heavy Polos, \$44 to \$48
Light and Common, \$40 and down.

FEEDERS

400-600 lb. Gd.-Choice Steers, \$60 to \$70
600-800 lb. Gd.-Choice Steers, \$55 to \$60
300-400 lb. Gd.-Choice Heifers, \$55 to \$60
300-500 lb. Heifer Steers, \$55 to \$65
500-800 lb. Heifer Steers, \$48 to \$55
Common and Medium, \$45 and down.

CALVES

Prime, \$70 to \$80
Gd.-Choice, \$60 to \$70
Heavy Deacons, \$50 to \$55
Cull & Med., \$25 to \$45
Calves going back to farms sold up to \$80

SHEEP

Wooled Slaughter Lambs, Springs:
Choice-Prime, \$58 to \$61
Good-Utility, \$55 to \$58
Slaughter Jaws, \$50 to \$55
Feeder Lambs, All Weights, \$45 to \$75

HOGS

210 to 240 lbs., No. 1, \$53 to \$54
250-280 lbs., No. 2, \$51 to \$53
Heavy Hogs, 250 lbs. up, \$48 to \$53
Light Hogs, 200 lbs. down, \$48 to \$51

SOVS

Fancy Light, \$43 to \$44
300-500 lbs., \$44 to \$45
500 lbs. and up, \$45 to \$46.50

Beats and Stags

All Weights, \$37 to \$42

Feeder Pigs

Per Head, \$35 to \$60
Bst. 40 lb. pigs, \$45 to \$50

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2nd Cutting, per bale, \$1.00 to \$2.00

STRAW

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12 pcs. T-BONE
6 pcs. PORTERHOUSE
6 pcs. ROUND STEAK
4 pcs. RUMP ROAST
4 SIRLOIN TIP STEAK
1 SIRLOIN TIP ROAST
6 lbs. STEW BEEF
30 lbs. HAMBURGER

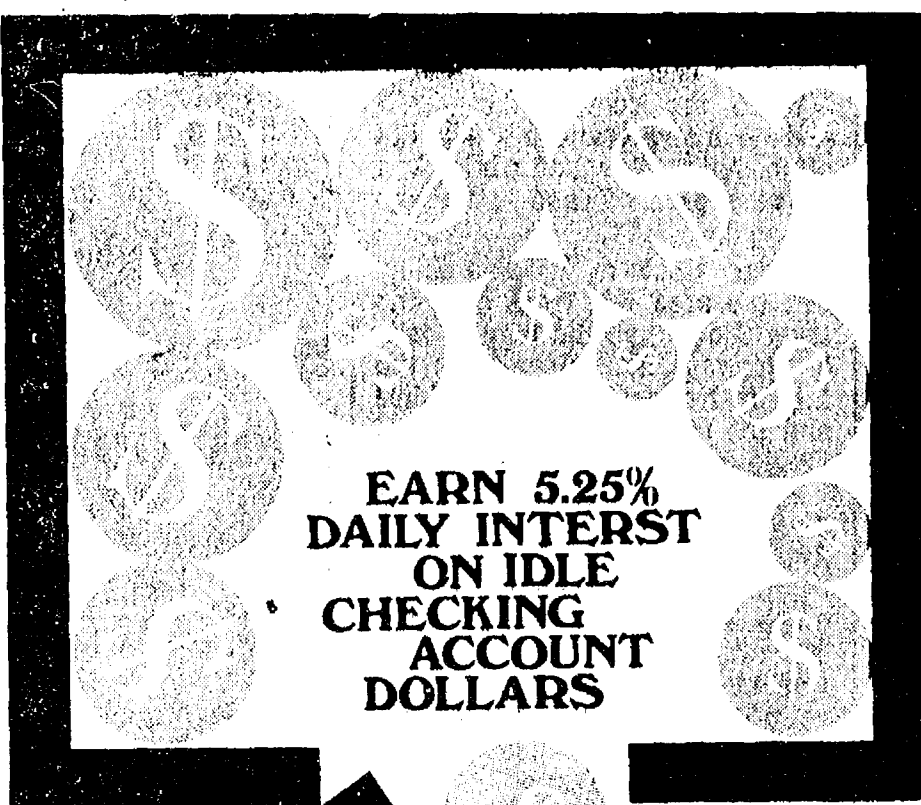
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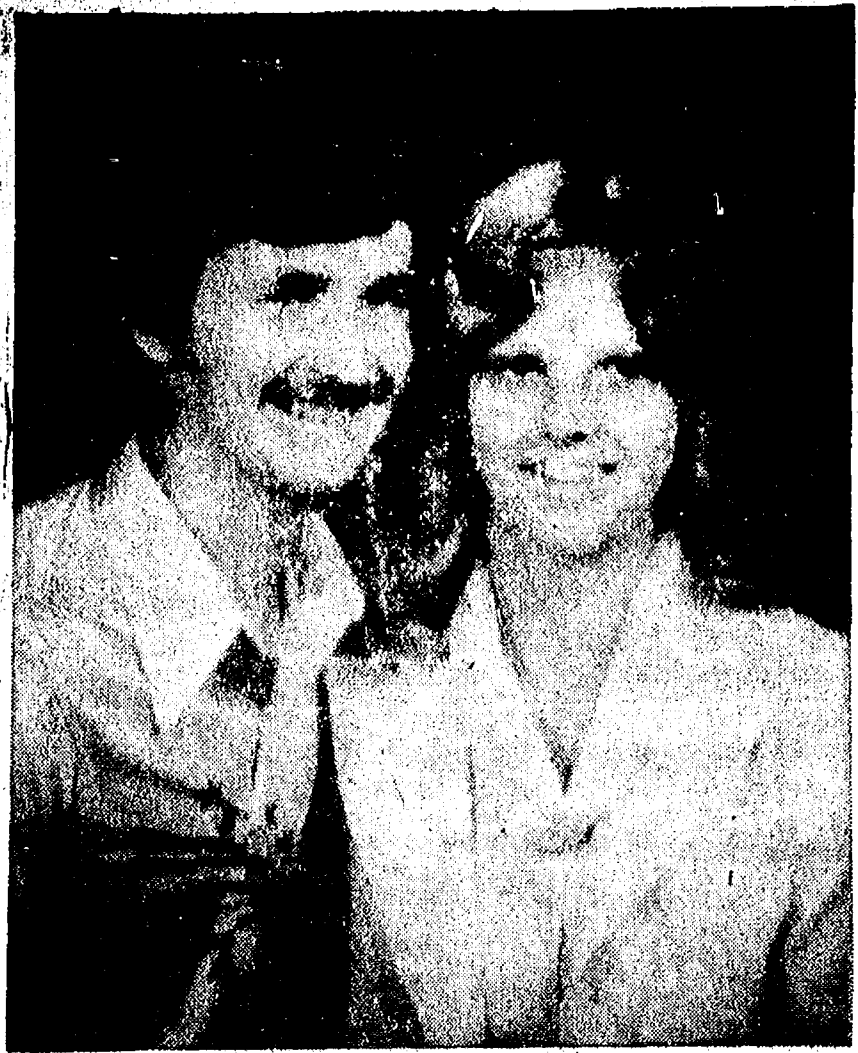
DEPOSIT	INTEREST EARNED IN			
	15 Days	30 Days	90 Days	180 Days
\$ 5,000	\$ 10.79	\$ 21.58	\$ 64.73	\$ 129.45
\$ 10,000	21.58	43.15	129.45	258.90
\$ 25,000	53.94	107.88	323.63	647.26
\$ 50,000	107.88	215.75	647.26	1,294.52
\$100,000	215.75	431.51	1,294.52	2,589.04

Figures based on rate of 5 1/4% per annum, effective annual rate 5.35%.

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BYCRAFT-PARISHO: Mr. and Mrs. Bruce F. Bycraft, 12493 Scio Church Rd., Chelsea have announced the engagement of their daughter, Diane Barbara to James William Parisho, son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Parisho of Chelsea. The future bride is a 1975 graduate of Chelsea High school and is employed by the U. of M. Chelsea Family Practice Center. Her fiancé is a 1974 Chelsea High school graduate and is employed by Faist-Sprague Buick and Olds in Chelsea. He is also attending Eastern Michigan University where he is majoring in accounting. The couple is planning a May 19 wedding.

Chelsea Co-Op Nursery School Awaits Halloween

Chelsea Co-Op Nursery school children are actively preparing for October's exciting event, Halloween.

After listening to a story about Perky Pumpkin, the children in both 4-year-old classes made their own Perky Pumpkin puppets. They also cut out their own jack-o-lanterns.

The three-year-old class painted faces on paper jack-o-lanterns. Many pumpkin songs and finger plays are being enjoyed.

There are still several openings in the afternoon class which began on Oct. 6. If you wish to enroll your child please call Sue Machnik 428-4776 or Barb Raney 475-1118.

Hooked Rug Show Slated Sunday at Cobblestone Farm

Elegant examples of rug hooking, an authentic American craft, will be on display Sunday, Oct. 29, from 1 to 5 p.m. at Ann Arbor's historic home, Cobblestone Farm.

In addition to demonstrations of their craft, members of the Ann Arbor and Southern Michigan chapters of the Pearl K. McGown Rug Hookers Guild will display their "hand-work" which ranges from pillow tops to wall hangings and room-size rugs.

Rug hooking, which in colonial times was a means of using scraps of wool fabric by hooking them into pieces of burlap to make rugs, has developed into a fine art in which flowers and fruit as well as geometric designs and complex scenes are depicted through subtle shading of color and the use of fine wool cloth and canvases. Each room of Cobblestone Farm will feature costumed hostesses, explaining this truly American technique and discussing the examples on display.

Ample parking is available at the farm, which is on Packard Rd., Ann Arbor, between Platt Rd. and Eisenhower Blvd. Coffee and cookies will be served. There is no admission charge but donations are accepted.

Merry Hoffmeyer Returns to University in Tacoma, Wash.

Merry Hoffmeyer, a 1975 graduate of Chelsea High school, has returned to the University of Puget Sound in Tacoma, Wash., as a second-semester junior studying Linguistics.

Merry recently completed a year of study at the University of Michigan where she also spent a summer at the English Literature Institute and became qualified to teach English to foreign students.

She attended U. of P.S. as a freshman in 1975 and returned to Michigan in January of 1977. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Hoffmeyer, 146 Orchard St.

Dennis Petsch Has Role in Play at Anderson College

Dennis Petsch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Petsch, 135 W. Summit, is a cast member of Anderson College's fall play, "Our Town."

He portrays the roles of a baseball player, choir member, and the funeral party, in the three-act play by Thornton Wilder which will be presented on the Hoosier campus Oct. 26, 27 and 28.

"Our Town" explores the lives and dreams of the inhabitants of a small American town from birth, to marriage and finally to death.

Petsch, a freshman at Anderson College, intends to enter the medical field as a doctor.

Anderson College is a four-year liberal arts college founded in 1917 by the Church of God.

Telephone Your Club News To 475-1371.



DIETLE-ZENZ: Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Dietle of Washington St. announce the engagement of their daughter Carole Grace to Gary Zenz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Zenz of Dearborn. The bride-elect is a graduate of Chelsea High school and Albion College and is employed by MacDermid, Inc. Her fiancé is a 1974 graduate of Michigan State University and is employed as an engineer with Ford Motor Co. in Dearborn. An autumn 1979 wedding is planned.

Stagecoach Inn, Depot On Historic Haunts Tour

A museum tour of Michigan can lead travelers to such historic haunts as an 1832 stagecoach inn in the Irish Hills, a 19th Century opera house at Coldwater, an 1892 railroad depot in Petoskey and stately mansions once the homes of governors, according to Automobile Club of Michigan.

An Auto Club selection of 17 buildings in 14 towns offers tourists an opportunity to visit the most offbeat among hundreds of museums in the state.

Historic Walker Tavern near Brooklyn (517-467-4414) was a famed stopping place for stagecoaches and pioneer wagons traveling between Detroit and Chicago. Visitors may view the guest rooms used by two heroes of the past—pioneer novelist James Fenimore Cooper and statesman-orator Daniel Webster.

Sara Bernhardt, John Wilkes Booth, the Barrymores and other theatrical greats are depicted in the lobby mural at the 1882 Tibbits Opera House in Coldwater and plays are presented there year-round and the Tibbits Art Gallery on the lower level features changing exhibits.

Petoskey's Victorian-style railroad depot has been restored by the Little Traverse Regional Historical Society (616-347-2620) and is operated as a museum during summer months. Featured are a porcupine quill basket collection and memorabilia of authors Ernest Hemingway and Bruce Catton.

Pine Grove, a Greek Revival mansion in Pontiac, was built in 1844 by Gov. Moses Wisner, who used it as his official residence while in office. It now is a museum operated by the Oakland County Pioneer and Historical Society (313-338-6732).

Murphy Museum (517-479-9434) in Harbor Beach is the birthplace of another Michigan governor, Frank Murphy. The home was built in 1890.

Oldest of the former governors' homes is the 1835 mansion of Gov. John S. Barry in Constantine (616-435-7316). Lt. Gov. James Wright Gordon built his Greek Revival mansion in Marshall in 1839 in anticipation that the city would become the state's capital. Although Lansing got that honor, the Marshall home is still known as "the 5203."

Another famous mansion open to the public is the 1850s Greek Revival Kempf House in Ann Arbor (313-761-4510), with its Steinway grand piano used by the great Paderewski in a University of Michigan concert. Concord's 1883 Mann House (517-524-8943) has a fine collection of photographs tracing the town's history. Albion's 1869 Gardner House Museum (517-629-5533) contains furnishings from the period, including a chandelier from the abandoned opera house in town.

An exhibit of medical instruments pays tribute to the three generations of doctors who lived in Battle Creek's 1886 Kimball House (616-965-2613).

Marshall's Honolulu House was built in 1860 by Judge Abner Pratt, who served as U.S. Consul to the Sandwich Islands. He was so charmed by the islands that he styled his home in an authentic Hawaiian motif. The home's 19th Century antiques, include a folding bathtub which could double as a bed.

Another Marshall landmark is the Gothic Revival two-room Capitol Hill school, which served the city for 101 years. One room of the restored building is set up as a 19th Century schoolroom. The other is a children's museum.

The one-room Nottawa Stone school on M-86, four miles east of built in 1870 and is used primarily during the school year as an educational experience for area school children.

The Beaver Island Historical Museum at St. James (616-448-2212) originally was a Mormon print shop, where a daily newspaper was started in December 1850—the first daily newspaper printed north of Grand Rapids. The museum collection includes many items from the period when James Strang crowned himself king of the Mormon colony.

The curious contrast of castle and log cabin is found at Owosso James Oliver Curwood's studio, nicknamed Curwood's Castle because of its resemblance to a Norman fortress, is an art gallery. Owosso's oldest house, the 1836 Comstock Cabin, is a museum with furnishings appropriate to the period.

Seminar Slated on Computer Use in Small Businesses

Washtenaw Community College will offer a special one-day seminar for those involved in small businesses in the usage of computers Saturday, Oct. 21 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

"Introductory Computers to Small Business" will be concerned with the feasibility, the usage and impact of computers in small businesses and will be taught by a team of experts. The class will be offered in Room 1903 of the Student Center Building of the College at 4300 E. Huron River Dr. A \$30 fee covering materials and lunch will be charged. In-district senior citizens may attend at no charge.

The course is co-sponsored by the U. S. Office of Economic Expansion. Advanced registration for the class is requested. Registration and other inquiries should be directed to the College's Ypsi Center staff at 482-2230.

WCC Offers Programs for Senior Citizens

Senior citizens can enjoy a wealth of special opportunities as a result of some unique programs offered at Washtenaw Community College. These opportunities come with membership in an elite group at the College, called the Golden Eagles. One of the best parts of this is that it's free.

What membership brings to those in the Golden Eagles is enrollment in any classes offered by the College at no cost as well as use of all the College facilities and attendance at College events such as art exhibits, lectures and special performances. It also enables members to enroll in other courses, designed for senior citizens, which are offered off-campus at places convenient for senior students.

Membership in the Golden Eagles is open to any senior citizen who is over 55 and retired or over 60, retired or not. Membership is maintained by registering in a class offered by the College following regular enrollment procedures.

For additional information, please contact the Registration or Admissions office at the College at 973-3543 or 973-3548.

U.S. veteran population has apparently peaked just shy of 30 million, according to Veterans Administration projection. People leaving armed forces is about equal to deaths among veterans, and the trend is expected to continue.

Foreign Investment in U. S. Is Good, Says MSU Prof

Foreign investments in the United States ought to be welcomed, at least in the manufacturing sector, says Michigan State University economist Mordechai E. Kreinin.

Foreign investments in the U.S. are a positive factor in the U.S. balance of payments, notes Kreinin, an authority on international trade.

The United States and Europe are becoming one large integrated market in which firms can produce and compete, he says. At least 15 states, including Michigan, are trying to encourage European and Japanese firms to invest and locate here.

In the 1950s and 1960s, investment had been a one-way flow from the U.S. to the rest of the world, with a concentration of manufacturing facilities in Europe. U.S. companies built up assets in Europe with so-called "overvalued" dollars, Kreinin explained.

With the shrinking value of the dollar, European firms now have the incentive to invest in the U.S. while U.S. firms have the incentive to export goods rather than invest abroad, said Kreinin.

Seminar Slated On Bereavement

Washtenaw Community College will offer a special four-session evening seminar focusing on bereavement. Beginning Friday, Oct. 27, the seminar will focus on the stages of bereavement and discuss practical solutions for coping with loss.

The seminar, co-sponsored by Eastern Michigan University and Washtenaw Community College, is designed to be of specific interest to widows and widowers along with human service and allied health personnel as well as anyone else who has experienced the loss of a friend or family member.

The seminar from 7 to 9 p.m. on four consecutive Fridays from Oct. 27 through Nov. 17 will be held in Room 1707 of the Student Center Building of WCC- 4300 E. Huron River Dr. Fee is \$18 for the four-week seminar. In-district senior citizens are invited to attend at no charge.

Advanced registration is requested and may be made by calling the Ypsilanti Center staff of the College at 482-2230.

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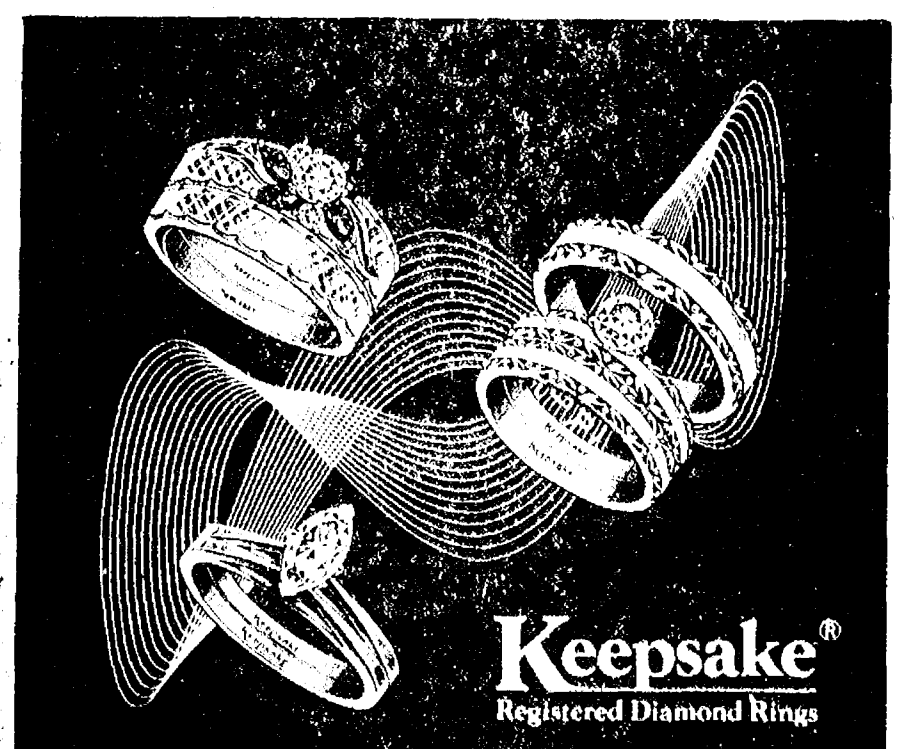
This Sat., Oct. 21st, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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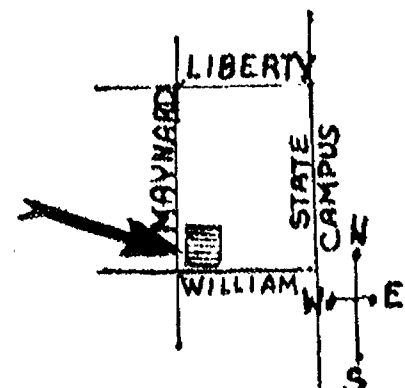
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GREAT PUMPKIN PATCH: These children aren't really waiting for the great pumpkin, they're helping to promote the Chelsea Lions Club first sale of the bright orange globes for Halloween decorations. Pictured are Dave Scriven and his children, Laura and Barbara, and the Michelsen children, Bree and Damon. The pumpkins are available Saturday and Sunday at Polly's and Rick's Market. If you can't make it this week-end, they'll be at it again for the next week-end at both locations. The Lions claim to have an infinite supply of pumpkins for carving from their secret patch.

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**CHELSEA BAND & ORCHESTRA ANNUAL
FRUIT CAKE SALES**
From Oct. 14-30

On Saturday morning, Oct. 14, students will begin canvassing the Chelsea School District from 8 a.m. to 12 noon. Then students will be selling fruit cakes privately until the 30th of the month.

Please help support the young musicians and order a fruit cake. If you are missed, please contact any orchestra or band student or contact Mrs. Lynda Culver at 475-7098.

Orders will be delivered by Nov. 18th in time for the holidays.

**THE CHELSEA
KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS**
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COSTUME HALLOWEEN DANCE
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27th
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Ticket Sale Limited to 60 Couples.

Cross Country Team Outdistances Dexter

Increasing their record to 4-1, Chelsea High school cross country team outdistanced Dexter's Dreadsnaughts, 24-31, on Thursday, Oct. 21. At the same time, the junior varsity drew a 20-35 verdict from Dexter to give them a season 4-2 record.

Varsity runner Jeff Bradley placed second with a personal best time of 17:10 but was just nipped at the finish for first place in an outstanding race with Dexter's Dave Cunningham.

Other varsity placers for Chelsea were Bob Benedict, 3rd, with 17:21; Bob Schleede, 4th, 17:26; Pat Murphy, 5th, 17:31; and Mark Beyer, 10th, 18:12.

In the junior varsity race Ken Bauer led for Chelsea in 1st with a 18:35, followed by Duane Robbins in 2nd with 18:41. Also placing were Mark Stevenson in 4th, 19:26; John Whitaker, 6th; and Nancy Hastings, 7th.

On Saturday, Oct. 14, Chelsea finished 11th at the Mason Invitational. Placing for Chelsea were Bob Benedict, 31st, 16:54; Jeff Bradley, 40th, 17:09; Bob Schleede, 57th, 17:31; Mark Beyer, 69th, 17:54; and Pat Murphy, 73rd, 18:00.

Washtenaw Resources Will Be Evaluated

You can help appraise the soil and water resources of Washtenaw county and develop a conservation program to protect and improve them.

Last fall, Congress passed the Soil and Water Resources Conservation Act. The Resources Conservation Act calls for a comprehensive look at the nation's basic natural resources and for better programs to protect and improve them. An important part of the law is its emphasis on citizen participation in determining the future direction of conservation programs that affect local communities.

Under the law, you can express your views and opinions on the nation's natural resources. Using the views and opinions of all people, the U.S. Soil Conservation Service will develop a program to guide conservation efforts and make an annual evaluation of progress. The Washtenaw County Soil Conservation District has joined the Soil Conservation Service in its effort to strengthen soil and water conservation programs. Together, they are conducting a survey to

obtain opinions, concerns and suggestions on local soil and water resource problems and the kind of action people feel is necessary to improve them.

The Soil Conservation District is going to be contacting people to get their ideas and a future public meeting is planned to get suggestions first hand. The survey will run until mid-August in an effort to get as much public input as possible.

The District will welcome telephone calls, messages or letters from people who wish to express their views.

The Soil Conservation Districts office is located at 6101 Jackson R. Ann Arbor 48103.

Food Prices Only Relatively Small Item in Consumer Price Index

The Consumer Price Index (CPI) indicates the rate of change in the cost of living by averaging prices for all major goods and services to obtain a national average. The items are then rated according to their relationship to the total cost of living. For example, shelter forms the number one cost item. It accounts for 29.2 percent of the total. The cost of transportation is second at 18 percent. Food is third, at 17.7 percent of the total CPI. Other items included in the total are health, education, and clothing.

Since food prices constitute only 17.7 percent of the total cost of living, rather significant changes in prices of one or two food items have a relatively small impact on the total cost of living. Another factor of increasing importance directly related to food price inflation is the cost of marketing food after it leaves the farm. In 1950, marketing costs were roughly 1.5 times the farm value of food. Today, they are more than double the farm value of food.

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Psychology Award

Members of Paul Terpestra's psychology class at Chelsea High school have selected Sheryl Kiel, a senior psychology student, as the first winner of this year's outstanding Psychology Student award.

Miss Kiel was nominated for the honor on the basis of class participation, preparation for class, and a high grade average.

Purpose of the award, presented to a deserving student every two weeks, is to motivate students to do well in class and to give positive reinforcement to the award winner.

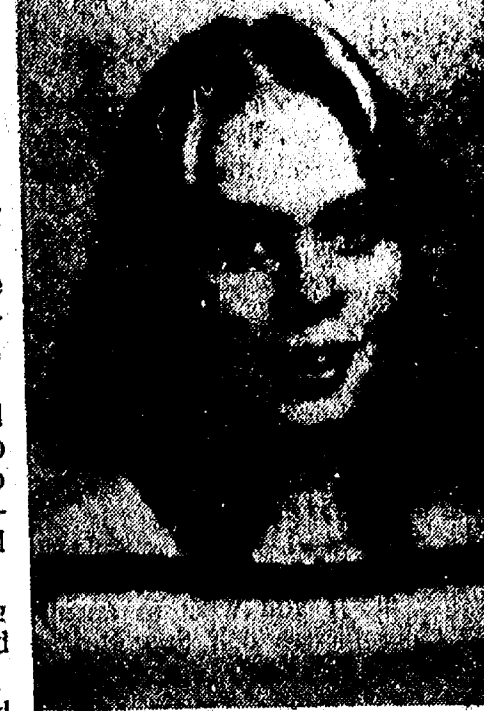
The class is currently discussing transfer of learning abilities and motivation.

Miss Kiel is presently employed part-time at the Dairy Queen in Chelsea. She is also a member of the girls varsity basketball team and the National Honor Society.

Miss Kiel enjoys the psychology class as she likes to get into class discussion and to argue her point of view.

After high school, she is planning to continue her education but is not yet sure of the field she would like to pursue.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Kiel of 21520 Waterloo Rd.



SHERYL KIEL

GIRL SCOUT NEWS



TROOP 729

On Tuesday, Oct. 17, Brownie Troop 729 toured the Dexter Cider Mill where they had free cider and a donut. Thanks to all the mothers who drove.

Stacie Taylor, scribe.

BROWNIE TROOP 94

Saturday the Brownies met at Mrs. Young's house for a day camp. We went to the Waterloo Interpretive Center. Mr. Hodgson took us on a nature walk. We learned about signs of autumn. Then we went back to Mrs. Young's house and made our lunch. Later we played games and did projects with leaves.

Christine Young, scribe.

TROOP 688

Last week we practiced a flag ceremony and folding a flag. Our rededication ceremony has been changed to Oct. 25. We are also planning a camping trip to Bruin Lake Nov. 10 and 11.

Jenny Cattell, scribe.

Cross-Country Schedule

Oct. 19—Lincoln home
Oct. 25—League Meet at Chelsea
Oct. 28—Regional Meet
Nov. 4—State Meet

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Bowling Benefit Nov. 4 For Lung Association

Chelsea Lanes will be part of an unprecedented 24-lane regional bowling benefit scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 4. It was announced today by Walter Charney, member of Michigan Lung Association's Huron Valley Regional Council. M.L.A. is the benefiting charity for this fund-raiser.

Competition is open to students who bowl in any division of the Youth Bowling Association. Sponsorship forms for young bowlers are available from the coach at the lanes.

Trophies will be awarded to top fund-raisers and each bowler will receive a "Bowling Down Lung Disease" souvenir patch. Each participant should enlist the support

Beach School Girl Cagers Play in First Tourney

Participating in their first tournament, Chelsea girls basketball teams from Beach Middle school pulled a win and a loss in the Manchester invitational.

7th grade cagers encountered a quick, well-patterned Saline team for their first game and conceded, 21-10. Donna Mahoney and Jeanette Rouse were high scorers with three points each. Margie Rawson and Tanya Mattoff chipped in with two each.

With Manchester's defeat of Hudson, Chelsea will play Hudson in the loser's bracket on Saturday, Oct. 21 in the final game of the tournament.

8th graders also faced a tall, tough Saline and took a close victory as a result of good, aggressive playing and rebounding.

Chelsea won, 33-30. High scorer for the Bulls was Tracy Borton with 10 points and 15 rebounds. Amy Hume scored nine and pulled down 12 rebounds.

Jane Verway, Kathy Degener, and Sandra Frame contributed four points each while Kim Boyd added two points.

Chelsea will take on Manchester in the final game of the winner's bracket at 2:30 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 21. Manchester defeated Hudson in their first game.

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G 78x15	\$2.66	\$25.77
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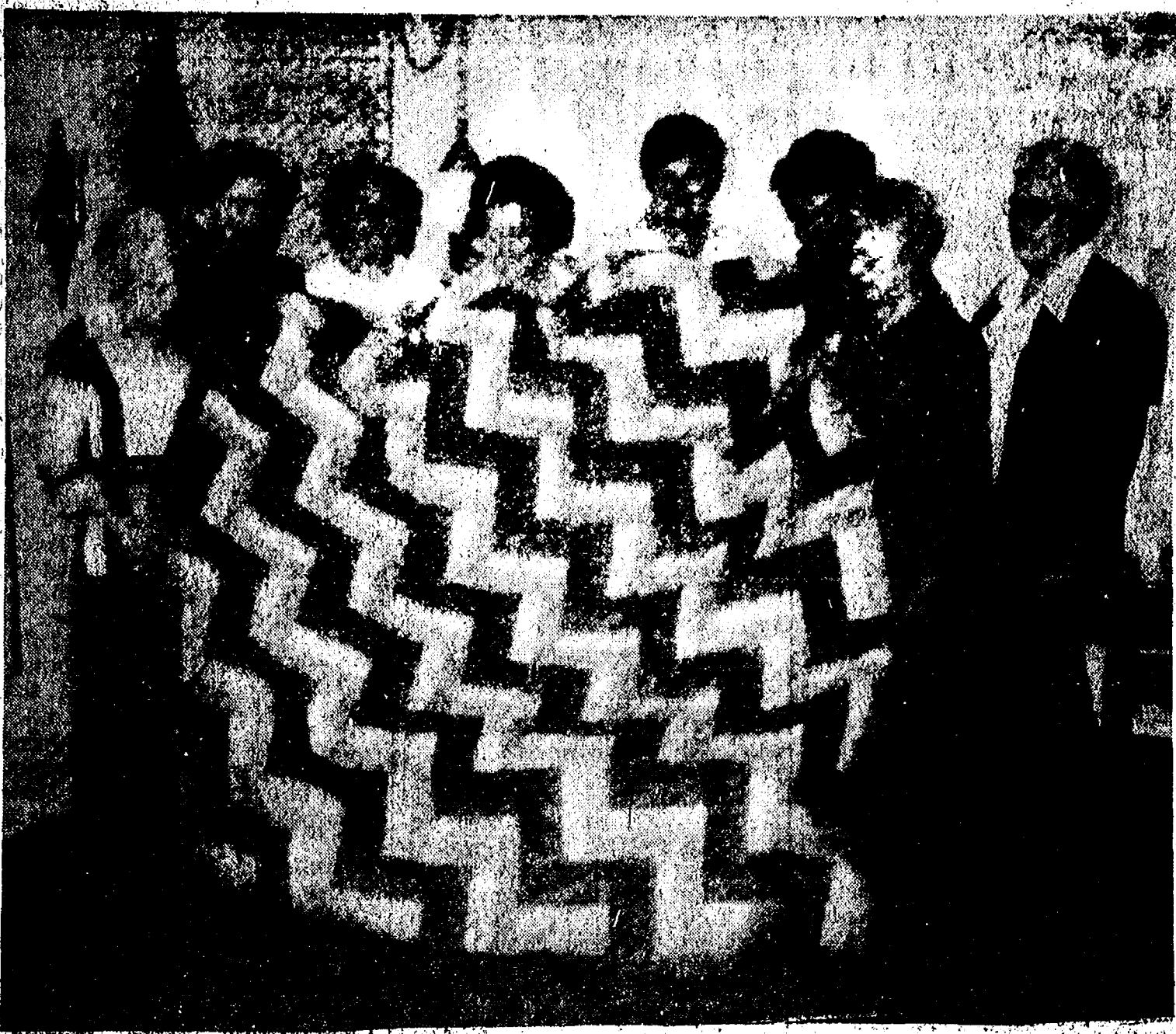
SIZE	F.E.T.	PRICE
B 78x13	\$1.91	\$23.63
E 78x14	\$2.30	\$25.32
F 78x14	\$2.44	\$26.11
G 78x14	\$2.62	\$27.32
G 78x15	\$2.66	\$27.41
H 78x15	\$2.86	\$28.85
L 78x15	\$3.12	\$30.84

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BAZAAR QUILT: Designed in the chevron pattern, this handsome quilt was created by members of the St. Mary Altar Society for their annual Christmas bazaar. Members pictured include, from left to right, Marjorie LaRose, Agnes Guinan, Ann Labon, Beth Forner, Mildred Eeles, Bernice Dekala, Helen Harvey, and Loretta Guinan. Not pictured are Evelyn Hale, Monica Hanna, Loretta Doll, K. Brettschneider, K. Chapman, Delphine Euckson, Willetta Halner, and Katherine Bereski. The quilt is on display at the Country Craftique store and society women are working on other projects for the bazaar and bake sale which will be held Friday and Saturday, Nov. 17-18 at Sylvan Township Hall.

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Senior Citizens Needed To Help With Programs

Jobs are waiting for low-income seniors who are 55 years of age or older. Very special jobs helping special people—and part time.
They are positions called "senior aides" and are badly needed to work with other seniors, assisting those who are not as spry.
The Washtenaw County Community Services Agency is looking for seniors to help in its Senior Nutrition Program 20 hours a week. People are needed to ride on the pick-up bus as bus aides, helping others on and off the buses in Ann Arbor, Ypsilanti and Willow Run. Other persons are needed to assist in the dining room to serve food, and assist the cooks.
Persons with skills in crafts, sewing, knitting, or typing can be hired to teach or perform these tasks. And still others will be hired to act as research assistants locating and identifying seniors for home-bound meals.
Seniors need to be below certain income level, which is \$3,100 for single families. Persons will receive \$2.65 an hour. The program is federally funded and is being co-ordinated by the Washtenaw County Child and Family Services.
If you are interested in applying for any of the above jobs, please call Helen Courtwright at 904-1654.

Did You Know...

—Michigan produces more tart cherries, pickling cucumbers, blueberries and dry beans than any other state.
—Michigan has over 181,000 acres of fruit and berries grown by 4,500 farmers.
—More of Michigan's apple crop is processed than eaten fresh.
—Michigan is the only state to have comprehensive marketing and bargaining legislation for fruits and vegetables.
The commercial floriculture industry in Michigan ranks 4th in the nation with a value of \$35.3 million annually.

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Ask The GOVERNOR

by William G. Milligan

Question: I had a phone call from a person asking if I would like to invest in oil, gas and coal leases. How can I check if this is a legitimate investment?

Governor: Salespersons selling oil, gas and coal interests are usually required to be registered as securities agents in Michigan before they can offer any security to a Michigan citizen. You can check with the Department of Commerce's Corporation and Securities Bureau by phone (517-374-9426) to see if the person is registered.

Be sure to get a copy of the offering circular and read it. Among other things, this circular will tell you how much money is to be raised and how it is to be spent—for sales commissions, legal fees, drilling costs. The offering circular should also contain a business history of the promoter.

If it's available, get a geologist report.
See that you receive a copy of the operating agreement between the promoter and you; this contract describes the services the promoter is to provide the program. You should also receive a copy of the assignment of the oil and gas lease from the promoter.
If the salesperson is a stranger to you, verify his credentials, see if he is a registered securities agent.

Most investment firms and salespersons are honorable and legitimate. "Con" men do a disservice not only to the individual but also to the professional investment firms. The first rule is never to invest without investigating. The Corporations and Securities Bureau will be more than happy to help you with any questions.

Question: What can we do to protect our children from measles and other vaccine preventable diseases?

Governor: One of the most important things a parent can do is to keep accurate personal immunization records and a health history. Every time a child is presented for an immunization, an entry should be made indicating the diseases for which the child has been immunized, the number of doses given, the dates when administered, and whether further immunizations are indicated. Parents should demand a copy of their record from their physicians or local health department and present it each time immunizations are given. The law requires health care providers to either make an entry on the parents' personal record or present a written certificate showing which vaccines were given at the time of each immunization.

If you have an immunization record, check to see if your child has had each of the following vaccines:

Measles—One dose given since 1967 and after the child was at least 13 months of age at the time of immunization.
Rubella—One dose given since 1969 and after the child was at least 13 months of age.

Mumps—One dose given since 1968 and after the child was at least 13 months of age.

Polio—A basic series of two or three doses of trivalent oral polio plus a booster dose given more than eight months after the second dose. Polio vaccine should be started in infancy, generally at 2 months of age. In addition, boosters at ages four and twelve years old are recommended.

Diphtheria, Tetanus and Pertussis—Children under 6 years should have a minimum of four doses of DTP vaccine including one booster given eight or more months after

the third dose. These shots should be started in infancy, generally at two months of age. One additional dose is needed just before school entry.

Tetanus and Diphtheria Toxoids—The preferred vaccine for children over six years old receiving tetanus and diphtheria protection is the tetanus and diphtheria toxoids, Adult Type (Td). If some DTP vaccine was given during infancy, subtract the number of doses from four. Remember that the last dose should be given at least eight months after the third dose. If your child has had no previous DTP vaccine and is over six years old, only three doses of Td will be needed.

A booster dose of tetanus-diphtheria toxoid is needed once every 10 years after completing the basic series. Even adults need this ten-year booster.

If you don't have a record of your child's immunization history or your child has had fewer than the number of vaccine doses re-

Information Wanted On Arts, Crafts Fairs

The Michigan Council for the Arts (MCA) is seeking information on state arts and crafts fairs scheduled to take place during 1979. The information will be included in the 1979 Michigan Arts & Crafts & Fairs Festivals Directory.

Any art or craft fair sponsor may be listed in the directory. Applications must be received by MCA by Dec. 15 in order to be included.

This popular publication lists fairs and festivals taking place across the state and provides information on dates, prizes, eligibility, media accepted and deadlines for applications to show. The free publication is scheduled for release in mid-March and is available through the Michigan Council for the Arts offices.

For applications and information, contact the Michigan Council for the Arts, Office of General Services, 1200 Sixth St., Detroit 48226 or call (313) 258-3732.

commented above, please see your doctor or local health department. They may have a record of previous shots your child has received and, if in doubt, can give the shots which are needed.

AGRICULTURE IN ACTION

By Michigan Farm Bureau Staff Writer

★ The Nitrite Flap . . .

Cyclamates, saccharin and now, maybe, nitrites . . .

The first two were an inconvenience to a lot of people, but if the government decides to completely ban nitrites, it will be more than an inconvenience. It will shake up the entire meat industry, and could mean the rise of one of the most deadly food poisoning agents around . . . botulism.

Nitrites are used to cure bacon, lunch meats, hot dogs, etc. A few months ago, one of the famous government reports came out that said nitrites combined with heat could convert to nitrosamines, which have been shown to be carcinogenic to some laboratory animals.

In recent weeks, another report has been issued saying that the latest cancer evidence against the meat preservative nitrite is so damaging, that government food experts have already drawn up plans to ban it completely.

As with cyclamates and saccharin, one has to look at how much

meat you would have to eat in order to get the same amount of nitrite that caused cancer in laboratory animals.

Virginia Congressman William Wampler and North Carolina Congressman James Martin have already introduced legislation that would prohibit the ban on nitrites by the government until the government completes its study on saccharin.

Rep. Martin has a PhD in chemistry and is a former professor at Davidson College. He says that he and Rep. Wampler want to make sure that the government is on "solid and undisputed ground" before it takes "precipitous action to ban nitrites."

The former chemistry teacher also passed along the information that the rats in the test were fed 1,500 times as much nitrite as humans ordinarily digest from cured meats. A human would have to eat 580 pounds of cured meat a day to reach that same level of intake. That's a bit more than most of us could handle!

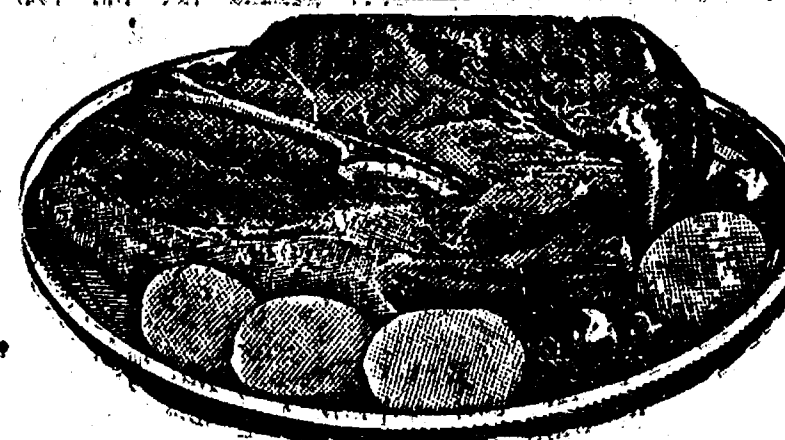
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NABISCO	VELVET CREAMY	U. S. NO. 1	U. S. NO. 1
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13-Oz. Pak 89¢	3-Lb. Jar \$1.25	10-Lb. Bag 89¢	3-Lb. Bag 79¢

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MILK . . . gal. \$1.19

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Vanilla Fudge ICE CREAM	SOUR CREAM	HALF & HALF
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Debora Bollinger Begins Career In Health Care as Nurse's Aid

A sign hanging in her room encouraging the world, and herself to "do it my way" wraps up in one short, simple sentence the life and philosophies of Debora Bollinger, a firecracker of a Chelsea High School Class of '78 graduate.

"I'm a very independent person and I like being able to do things my way," she said intensely. One of the "things" she speaks of is her decision to seek work immediately after graduation. "I know I'm a good student, I've been on the honor roll for the past three years in high school, but going right back into school was not what I wanted to do," she said.

Instead, Debora went out several days after she completed 12 years in the Chelsea school system, applied for a job at Chelsea Community Hospital and has worked full-time during the summer as a nurse's aid.

If someone had told her of this accomplishment while she was a first-semester senior, however, she might have laughed at even the thought. "Until my second semester as a senior I had somehow wandered through three and a half years of high school without even an inkling of what I wanted to be or do with my future," she said.

Once, last summer, she gave serious thought to becoming an English teacher and even filled out three applications to Michigan universities to study for a teaching degree. "That was the time I was working as a secretary-switchboard operator in the high school during vacation and I saw hundreds of applications pour into the office for the seven vacant teaching jobs," she explained.

Debora also said that her sister-in-law has a master's degree in teaching, but no job. "After I saw all those applications, and thought about my sister-in-law I said wait a minute! I want to be able to do something with a degree, not just talk about how I got it," she said. "I tore up all my applications," she added.

Bubbling with enthusiasm, personality, and confidence, Debora confided that she was something of a "roudy" as a freshman who "couldn't stand to be in school." Someone she met as a sophomore changed all that, she explained. "My grades went up, the house became cleaner, and I pretty much turned my self completely around," she said.

Still, not until she had a few conversations with two Chelsea graduates in her senior year, did she decide that she needed a way to go and something to direct my life towards," she said. "My friends had taken the nurses aid class when they were seniors and what they said about it I became convinced it would be good for me."

While taking the nurse's aid and health careers course in her second semester, Debora learned practical nurse's aid skills both in the classroom (in three-hour long classes) and "on the job" at the United Methodist Retirement Home and in Chelsea Community Hospital.

"It was fairly intense but there was a lot to learn. I love the work and it didn't matter how long or how hard I had to study," she commented. Others in her class have also pursued medical-related work or studies. Mary Beth Mc-



DEBORA BOLLINGER

Ginn also worked at the Chelsea hospital; Ann Marie Burgess is attending nursing school, and Steven Jaskot is working for a local ambulance company.

Eventually, Debora said she will resume her studies. "I look forward to returning to school. I may not be ready just now but anyone who is smart knows that they have to keep learning. Right now I am learning from life."

In five years, she sees herself as still working for the Chelsea hospital, and in seven years she will have her LPN and a job "somewhere near Clare, Michigan." "I'll definitely stick with the small town as I greatly dislike big cit-

ies. A small town offers friendliness, closeness, and less hurriedness," she said.

In the meantime, Debora will be sharing her warmth and skills with patients in Chelsea and spending as much time riding horses with friends or bicycling.

"The best part about my job is being around people. I get along very well with most everyone I meet and I especially enjoy cheering up the children and older patients who liked to be talked to or have someone hold their hand," she commented.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bollinger, 2811 Peckins Rd., Chelsea.

No Intestinal Fortitude

Be glad that you are not living in Anchorage, Alaska. Living costs more there than in any of 40 other selected urban areas. It costs a bit over \$24,000 a year for what is called an "intermediate" budget in Anchorage.

Honolulu, Hawaii is next on the high-cost list at \$20,883 per year, followed by Boston, just a few dollars cheaper. New York, San Francisco, Buffalo and Milwaukee rate in that order as 4th, 5th, 6th and 7th highest cost places in the country.

Is just a tad cheaper than Milwaukee, followed by Minneapolis, Hartford, Detroit, Chicago, and a host of others.

In general, parts of the south and southwest are lower cost places, with cities in Kansas, parts of California, Texas, Tennessee, Louisiana and Florida, all on the cheaper side. Cheapest of all major urban areas checked is Austin, Tex., where one can live on an intermediate budget for less than \$15,000.

What makes the difference between cities? Changing lifestyles—costs of housing and rent—and other differences between the costs of goods and services. Taxes are part of it; intensity of unionization is part of it. This year, economists

predict that labor's share of the food dollar will exceed by \$2 billion the farmers' share for producing it.

But then, that's what farmers have been saying all along . . . that labor is the biggest cause of inflation. They KNOW it is the biggest bite out of your food dollar. But no one is supposed to criticize the "sacred cow"—the labor unions. No one Congress-man or even the President has the intestinal fortitude to stand up to George Meany and say: "No more unrealistic raises for you people."

Farmers realize the courage it took for a steadfast minority in the U. S. Senate to resist the pressures of big labor and the administration and kill the so-called labor reform bill. This bill would have given labor unions even more opportunity to impose the inflationary wage demands and costly work rules that have so damaged American industrial productivity.

Union officials have been watching their declining membership rolls and taking a look at agriculture as a place to expand. That look spells "danger" to farmers—as it should to consumers. Imagine what it would cost of live if unions gained a monopoly over the nation's farms!

Religiously Affiliated Schools Offer Unique Look at Campus Life

Campus town tours featuring religiously affiliated schools give Michiganans an interesting look at college life and some unique architectural and cultural attractions, according to Automobile Club of Michigan.

An Archeological museum containing more than 7,000 relics, including a large collection from the Middle East, is featured at Andrew's University, a Seventh Day Adventist school in Berrien near Memorial church has one of the largest pipe organs in the country.

The 104-year-old facility also has four campus industries where students work off tuition expenses. They include a furniture factory, bindery, dairy farm and print shop.

Hancock's Suomi College—the only Finnish college in the United States—has a Finnish archives building. It is affiliated with the Lutheran Church of America.

St. Mary's College (Roman Catholic) in Orchard Lake has a Center for Polish Studies and Culture complete with library, archives, art gallery and museum depicting Polish America. Located 27 miles northwest of Detroit, the college has a faculty residence resembling a European castle.

The University of Detroit, the largest of Michigan's religiously affiliated colleges with a 9,000-student enrollment, is one of four Roman Catholic schools in Detroit. The others are Sacred Heart Academy and Marygrove and Mercy Colleges. U. of D.'s 10-story-high clock tower is featured in Ripley's "Believe It Or Not" because it is a combination clock, smokestack and World War I memorial.

Sacred Heart's beautiful Gothic chapel was built in 1924 with materials shipped from throughout the world. Marygrove and Mercy colleges are noted Liberal Arts insti-

tutions offering cultural activities for the community.

Albion College (United Methodist) in Albion has one of Michigan's most scenic campuses and its trees 90 acres of plants, shrubs and trees. Kalamazoo College (Baptist) in Kalamazoo is noted for its Georgian-style architecture.

The Robinson Planetarium and Robinson Observatory are integral parts of the 133-year-old Adrian College campus (United Methodist) in Adrian. The school also has a picturesque walkway with 55 varieties of trees. Nearby Siena Heights College (Roman Catholic) has excellent art and music departments, with student exhibits and shows featured throughout the academic year.

Livonia's Madonna College (Roman Catholic) is noted for its liberal arts programs for the deaf and is one of only four such schools in the nation. Public tours are available daily. Duns Scotas Col-

lege (Roman Catholic) in Southfield is a Franciscan brotherhood with a 13th-century-styled chapel. Noted religious teachers and historians lecture as part of the Bible training sessions at the Reformed Bible College (Protestant) in Grand Rapids. The programs are open to the public. Nearby Grace Bible College (Protestant) is one of Michigan's smallest and newest colleges and its 15-acre grounds house about 175 students.

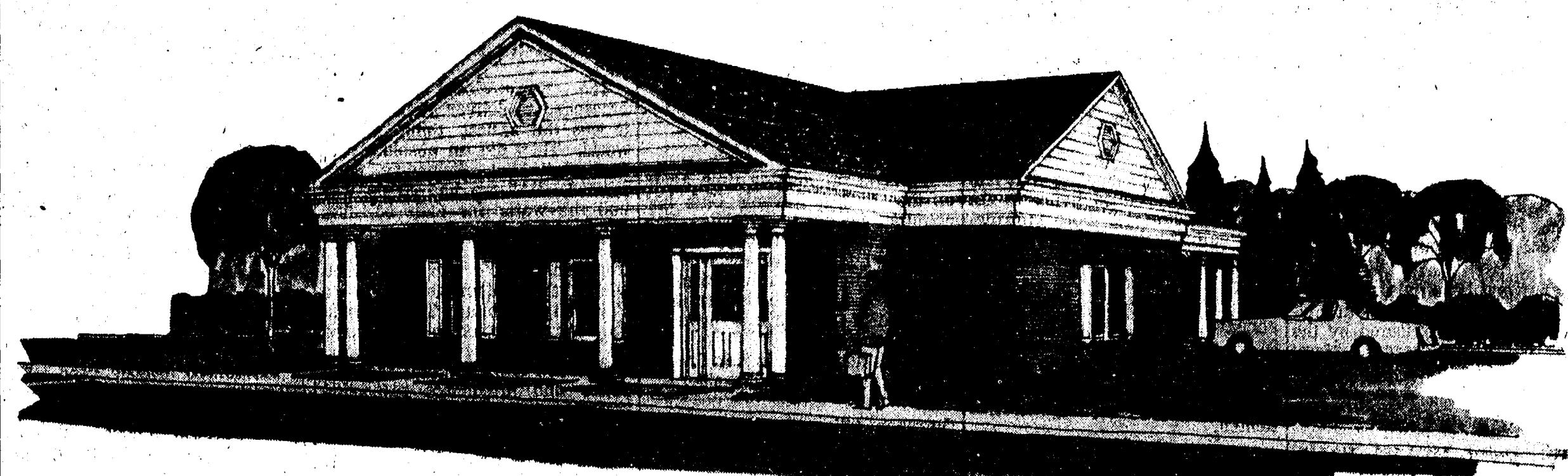
Three other religiously affiliated schools are located in Grand Rapids. Calvin College (Christian Reformed) was built on the old J. C. Miller estate and the college's Manor House has been featured in magazine advertisements because of its picturesque setting. Aquinas College (Roman Catholic) and Grand Rapids Baptist Bible College and Seminary (Baptist) have scenic campuses.

The Great Lakes Bible College (Protestant) in Lansing presents a Madrigal dinner, concert and play that is open to the public in late November. The event is staged at the college church, which is decorated as a medieval castle. Olivet College (Protestant) in

Olivet is one of Michigan's oldest colleges and its Burrage Library is registered as a state and national historical landmark. Much of the curriculum at Spring Arbor College (Free Methodist) is devoted to fine arts, and there are week-end amateur and professional programs staged at the school from September through May.

Laws and regulations setting employment standards, providing workers' compensation to some groups of workers injured on their jobs and requiring federal contractors to provide equal employment opportunity are enforced by the Employment Standards Administration of the U.S. Department of Labor.

Announcing Ann Arbor Trust's First Branch Banking Office



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Ann Arbor Trust proudly announces the opening of our first branch banking office, conveniently located at the intersection of Chelsea-Manchester Road and M-52 in Chelsea.

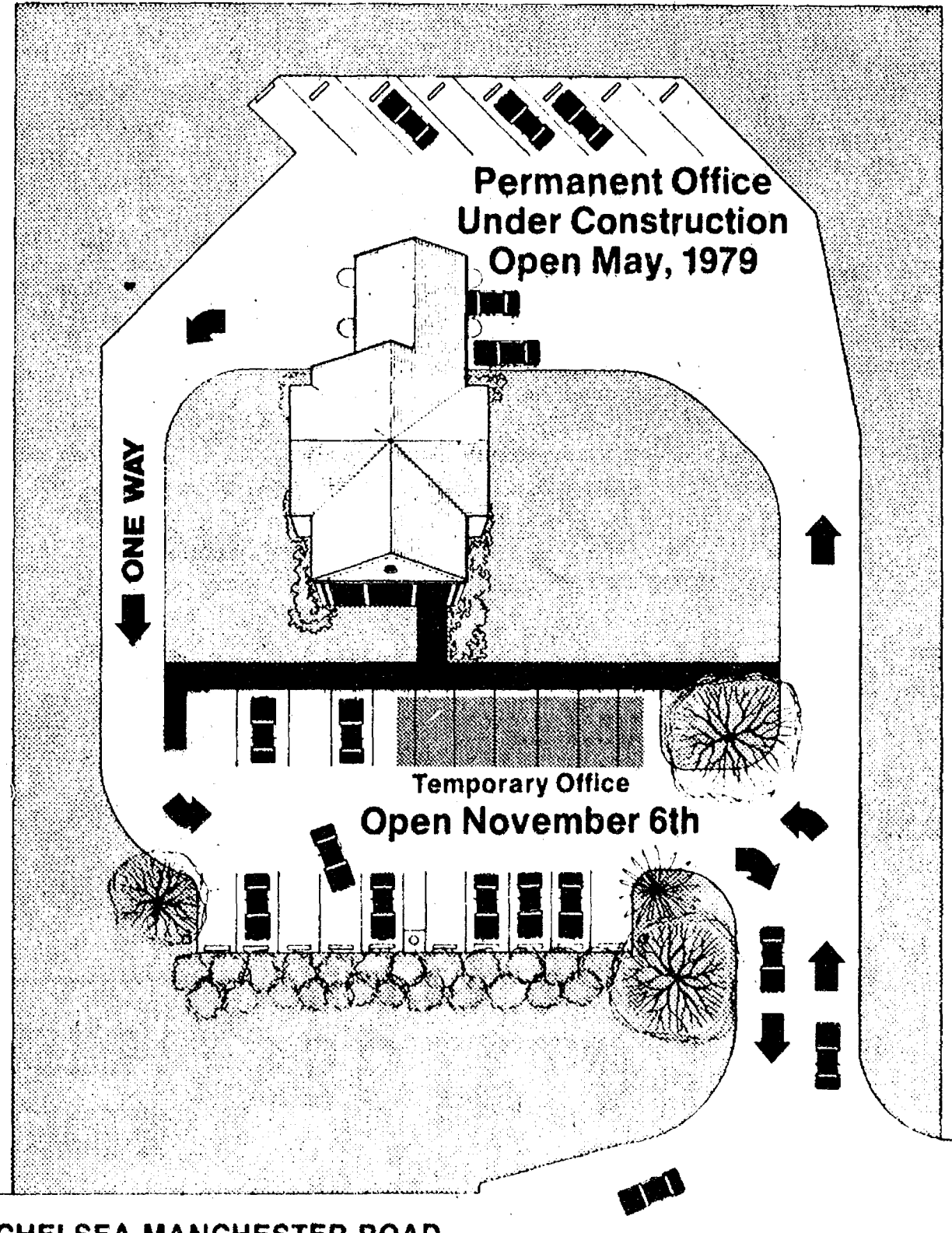
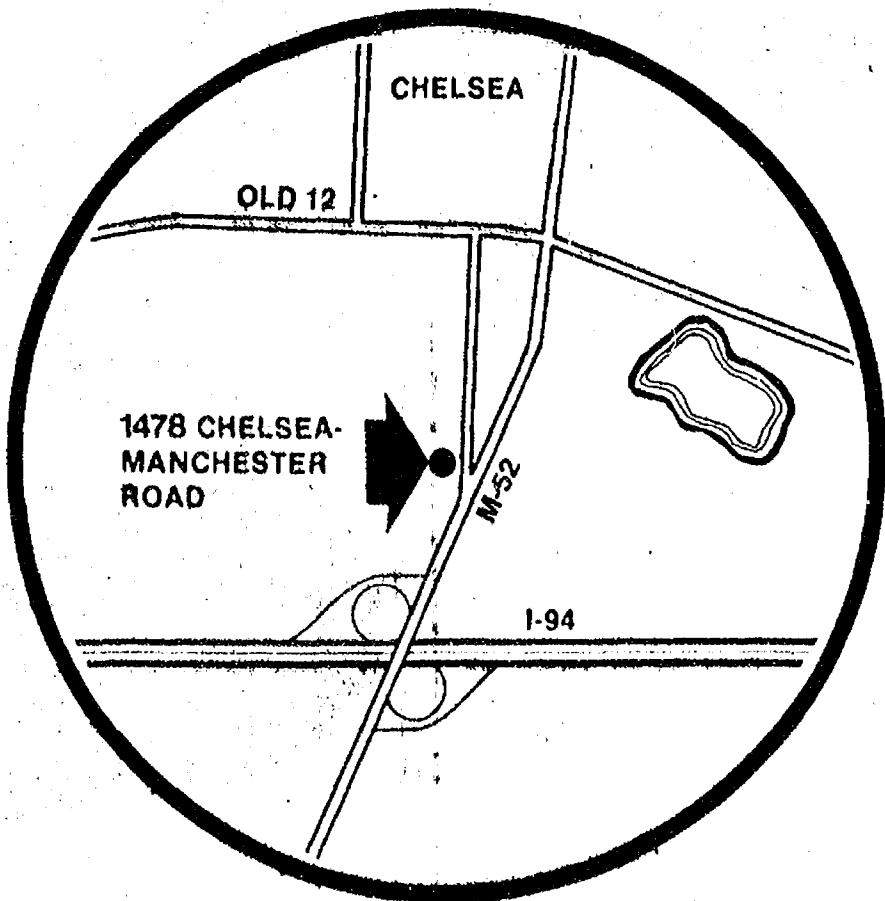
We look forward to many years of providing Chelsea-area residents with services designed in the customer's best interest. For example, Ann Arbor Trust continuously compounds 5% interest on both passbook and statement savings accounts for a 5.20% effective annual yield.* All of our Certificates of Deposit earn the highest bank rate allowed by law, and we are well-staffed with friendly, efficient and helpful tellers.

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Temporary Office Open November 6th



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Community Calendar

Week of Oct. 19-25, 1978

Woman's Club of Chelsea, regular meeting Tuesday, Oct. 24, 8 p.m. at McKune Memorial Library with Dawn Jenkins and Martha Davison presenting the program, "Antiques—Their History and Future."

Olive Chapter 140 RAM School of Instructions, Thursday, Oct. 26, 7:30 p.m. at the temple.

Roast beef dinner, Stockbridge American Legion Hall, Saturday, Oct. 23, 5 p.m. Proceeds for the building improvement fund. \$4 for adults and \$2 for children under 12. Home-made pies. adv20

North Lake Co-op Nursery presents Daryl Hurst in Magic Maria, Sunday, Oct. 29, at 2 and 4 p.m. in the Chelsea High school auditorium. Tickets \$1. Children under 2 free. Tickets available in Chelsea at Chelsea Pharmacy, Gamble's, Vogel's & Foster's, and Dancer's, and in Dexter at Dexter Card and Gift and Carl Geneske's State Farm Insurance, or at door. advx20

North school First Grade Parents Night, Oct. 19, 7 to 8 p.m. in cafeteria. Find out what happens in first grade!

Lyndon Township Planning Commission meets the second Thursday of the month at the Township Hall at 8 p.m. x48tf

Olive Chapter No. 103, Past Masters pot-luck, Thursday, Oct. 26, 12:30 p.m. at Masonic Temple.

Chelsea Child Study Club, Tuesday, Oct. 24 at the home of Ellie Giffin. Bazaar workshop planned for Dec. 2 Christmas bazaar.

Bazaar and bake sale, Saturday, Oct. 28, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Sylvan Town Hall. Sponsored by the Senior Nutrition Program. Many hand-made Christmas items crafted by senior citizens in the program. adv20

Olive Lodge No. 156 F&AM, Fellowcraft degree Tuesday, Oct. 24, 7:30 p.m. Dinner at 8:30 p.m. at the temple. For reservations call Jim Nicola 475-2860 before Oct. 21.

27th annual TEOCDH & DSO-AA meeting, Thursday, Oct. 26 at Rod & Gun Club, 8 p.m.

Huron Valley Mothers of Twins Club, Monday, Oct. 16, 7:30 p.m. at Westminster Presbyterian church, 1914 Greenview, Ann Arbor. Monthly meeting and clothing sale. For further information call Karen Koch at 475-2874.

Lima township board regular meeting for November has been changed to Monday, Oct. 30, 8 p.m., Lima Township Hall. advx20

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

Dexter-Chelsea LaLeche League, Tuesday, Oct. 24, 7:30 p.m. at the home of Stephanie Krupp, 8095 Gregory Rd., Dexter. Topic: "Art of Breastfeeding and Overcoming Difficulties."

Ann Arbor Area Ostomy Association, Thursday, Oct. 19, 7:30 p.m. at Senior Citizens Guild, 501 W. Huron, Ann Arbor. Program on Ostomy care in the home by visiting nurses to be followed by group discussion.

Genealogical Society of Washtenaw County, Sunday, Oct. 22, Washtenaw Community College, LMC bldg., south entrance, first floor, 2:30 p.m. program and business meeting. 1 p.m. if you need help or wish to use the books. Question and answer problem solving session.

Chelsea Co-op Nursery school fall rummage sale, Friday, Oct. 20 at Sylvan Hall, 112 W. Middle St., Chelsea. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. \$1 grab bag featured. advx19

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

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 Caralee Hoffmeyer, 475-8014, or Barbara Branch, 475-7644.

Chelsea Community Fair Board annual meeting, Thursday, Nov. 9, 8 p.m. at the fair service center. Anyone interested in serving on the board may contact Ralph McCalla, Joe Merkel, III, or Frank Renton.

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

Chelsea Christian Men's Fellowship (non-demonational) prayer breakfast, first Saturday of each month, 8 a.m., Chelsea Community Hospital dining room.

Chelsea Co-op Nursery is now taking applications for the 1978-79 school year. To enroll, call Barb Raney, 475-1118 or Sue Machnik, 426-4776. adv50tf

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

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

DEATHS

Hazen Lehmann Life-Long Area Resident Dies at Chelsea Hospital

Hazen Duwayne Lehmann, 77, 221 Lincoln St., died Tuesday, Oct. 17 at Chelsea Community Hospital where he had been a patient since Sept. 23.

He was born April 16, 1901 in Waterloo township, the son of Henry J. and Emma Musbach Lehmann.

Mr. Lehmann was married to Irene Vail on March 3, 1923. She survives.

He had lived in the Chelsea area all of his life and worked at various times for Federal Screw Works, the Washtenaw County Road Commission, and Chelsea Manufacturing Corp. He was a member of St. Paul United Church of Christ.

In addition to his widow, he is survived by two sons, Gerald A. Lehmann, of Falls Church, Va., and Roger D. Lehmann of Fenton; three daughters, Mrs. Norman (Janette) Colvia of Grass Lake, Mrs. Duane (Eunice) Dancer of Munith, and Mrs. Mike (Karen) Baize of Gregory; one brother, Clarence Lehman of Grass Lake; one sister, Mrs. Ray (Catherine) Whipple of Largo, Fla.; 19 grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren. A daughter, Evelyn Osborne, died Nov. 14, 1975.

Funeral services will be held today, Thursday, Oct. 19, at 2 p.m. at the Staffan Funeral Home with the Rev. Ralph Ratliff officiating. Burial will follow in Oak Grove Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Paul United Church of Christ.

Halloween Party Slated Oct. 31

It's attic rummaging time again as the Chelsea Kiwanis Club has conjured up another Kiddies Halloween Party for Tuesday, Oct. 31. Planned for the hallow eve are a trick or treat through Chelsea, a parade with the Fire Department, and prizes awarded for costumes.

There's no time to lose in dreaming up that perfect disguise.

Outreach office, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., 994-1863.

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. adv42tf

Sharon Township Board regular meeting first Thursday of each month, 8:30 p.m. adv42tf

Lima Township Planning Commission will meet on the second Monday of each month at 8 p.m. at Lima Town Hall. advx11tf

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

Ambulance Balks So Baby Born at Home

When the ambulance they had called never arrived and Vickie Rousculp told her mother she was going to have the baby at home Mrs. Steinaway laughed and said "don't you dare."

About 10 minutes later, however, Vickie had given birth to a 5-pound, 12-ounce baby girl named Melissa Ann at 5:12 a.m. Monday, Oct. 16, and according to her husband, Thomas, "they're doing fine."

Vickie, Thomas, and their three children were staying with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Steinaway on Arthur St., while looking for a home of their own when the home-birth occurred.

"I've had five children of my own but I was petrified at thinking that she was really going to have the baby right here," Mrs. Steinaway said. "I still don't think I could do it again even after watching it happen," she added.

Mrs. Rousculp woke up early Monday morning with pains and told her husband to start the car. "That got almost everyone moving in the house and we wrapped a blanket around her and started for the back door. That's as far as we got. She said she couldn't go any further and sat down right there," Mr. Rousculp explained.

A call to the Chelsea Police Department was made for an ambulance request but "when they didn't arrive in 10 minutes we called back to find out what had happened. Just then the Chelsea police and the two ambulance attendants arrived at the house saying that the ambulance wouldn't start and the police had picked them up and taken them here," Rousculp said.

The Horne-Vinson attendants proceeded to deliver Melissa "like it was the easiest thing in the world. They did an absolute perfect job," Mrs. Steinaway commented. "All we had to do was boil the water for their scissors, and watch," she added.

Shortly after, an ambulance from Ann Arbor arrived which whisked the mother and babe to University Hospital. Thomas said they were expected to be released on Wednesday.

"We are truly grateful that the police and attendants responded

so quickly and did such a good job. We really needed their help," Rousculp said.

Also on hand to witness the event was the Steinaway's daughter Debbie, a sophomore at Chelsea High school who told her mother that the experience fit perfectly into her child guidance class at school.

Melissa is the Rousculp's fourth child.

Condition Permit

(Continued from page one)

route (going east) for the sole use of Orchard and Summit St. residents who use the alley to reach their garages.

With one Main St. entrance, bank customers would be directed either to parking spaces for in-bank service or to the drive-up facilities. All cars leaving the bank would exit via Orchard St.

Access to the alley for Summit and Orchard St. residents would be off Orchard St., as per the condition, for their exclusive use. Residents could also use the entrance off Main St. to reach the alley but they would be competing with bank traffic.

"If the bank opts for this or a facsimile of this alley re-alignment Barkley said that it would have to obtain the permission of every resident on Orchard and Summit St. whose land is directly adjacent to the alley.

Should the bank fail in this attempt, they still have two alternatives. First, the bank could go through the Washtenaw County Circuit Court with a re-plat request. In effect, the bank would be requesting a re-alignment of the alley determined by a judge's decision.

The bank could also attempt to meet the two conditions without re-routing the alley which could be done without the resident's permission or without going to court.

Board Briefs...

(Continued from page one)

In the 1979-80 school year. The Southeastern Conference League for 1979-80 membership will include Jackson County Western, Tecumseh, Milan, Saline, Dexter, Ypsil-Lincoln, and Chelsea.

The board heard a report from Pool Director Larry Reed pertaining to the summer and fall pool programs. The pool is being used Monday through Friday from 6:30 a.m. till 9 p.m., and for 6 hours on Saturday. Van Meer noted that "it is apparent that the community is making good use of the Charles S. Cameron Swimming Pool."

Superintendent Van Meer gave an update on the POHI (Physically or Otherwise Health Impaired) plans for Washtenaw county.

Superintendent Van Meer informed the board that he, Fred Mills, and Dr. Daniel Snyder had attended a Legislative Breakfast in Ann Arbor. The Legislators spoke on the three referendums that will impact public education.

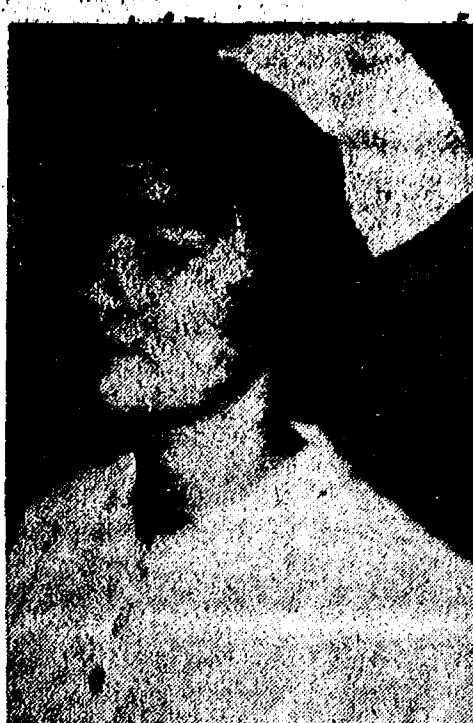
Meeting adjourned at 10:05 p.m.

Blood Pressure...

(Continued from page one)

ted by qualified medical personnel. The program is made possible through help of the Michigan Kidney Foundation and Alpha Delta Kappa, an education honorary.

Telephone Your Club News To 475-1371.



ANN MARIE BURGESS, a 1978 graduate of Chelsea High school and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burgess, received her Bronson Methodist Hospital School of Nursing Cap recently at a special ceremony at Bronson Hospital in Kalamazoo. The capping ceremony is part of the three-year RN nursing program with academic classes taken at Western Michigan University.

Girls Swim Team To Honor Mothers

A special night out for the mothers of the two-year undefeated girls varsity swim team has been planned for this evening, Thursday, Oct. 19.

The girls will present each parent with a single rose and invite all mothers to help them enjoy a victory performance over Lincoln High school that night.

CORRECTION

Because of incorrect information supplied to The Standard by the U. S. Navy, it was stated in the Oct. 5 issue that Richard Risner is the son of Joe Purdy. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Purdy.

Subscribe today to The Standard!

JV Gridders Down Dexter for 4th Win

Rolling up 16 points in the second half, Chelsea junior varsity offense doubled the number of points Dexter's stingy defense had given up in an entire game in the previous four weeks to grab their fifth win of the season last Thursday, 16-12.

Bulldogs and Dreadnaughts played evenly through the first quarter but left the scoreboard blank. Second quarter action saw Dexter nabbing Chelsea's first punt of the game and returning it for a 45-yard point run attempt, Dexter led by the end of the first half, 6-0.

Chelsea stormed the field in the third quarter behind super blocking as the Bulldogs took the opening kickoff for a 67-yard drive, left Dils went 13 yards on the sweep, untouched, for the TD and completed the extra points attempt to put Chelsea ahead, 6-6.

During the fourth quarter, Dexter intercepted a pass and returned it 45 yards to score but again failed to make the extra point.

Receiving the kickoff, Chelsea marched 68 yards with Carl Simpson running two yards for the touchdown and Bill Freeman running the extra points good for the winning 16-12 score. Dils had a 40-yard dash in the series on another sweep.

Chelsea is now tied for first place in the SEC with Milan and Novi all with 4-1 records and Dexter a half game behind with a 3-1 record. The Bulldogs play Saline at home tonight at 7 p.m., the last home game of the season.

The offensive line of Jeff Price, Jon Riemenschneider, Brian Dault, Ken Hopkins, Sandy McLaughlin, Chan Lane, Kirk Stubbs, Les Hafner, Chris Heaton, and Craig Thams really did the job in the second half while the backs of Bill Freeman, John Preston, and Carl Simpson executed great blocking.

Offensively, Dils had 115 yards; Freeman, 81; Simpson, 72; Preston, 21; and Riemenschneider, one.

Leading tackler was Steve Wilson with seven; Riemenschneider, seven; Dault, six; Simpson, six; McLaughlin, six; Freeman, four; Heaton, four; Mike Wade, three; Les Hafner, three; Preston, three; Dils, three; Mark Steinaway, two; Ken Hopkins, two; Ken Elliott, one; and Kirk Stubbs, one.

Bulldog defensive unit was super as Dexter never came close to scoring against them.

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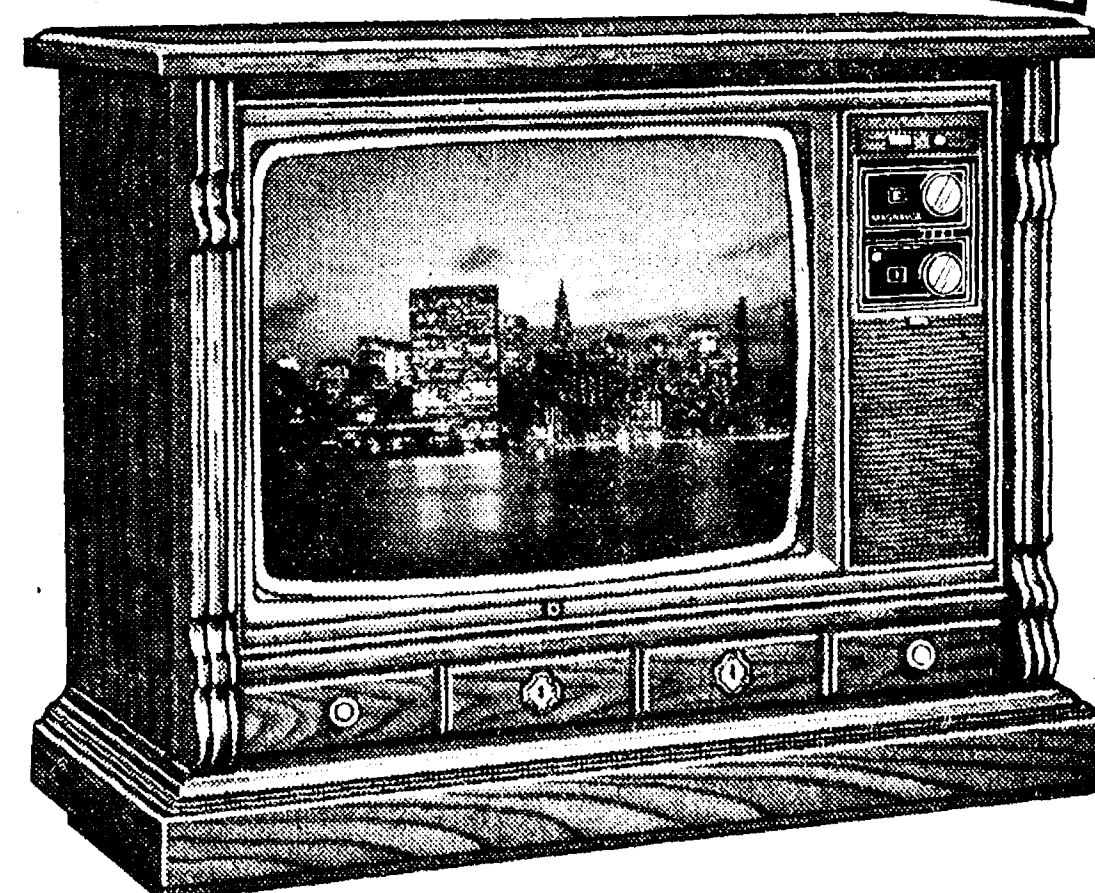
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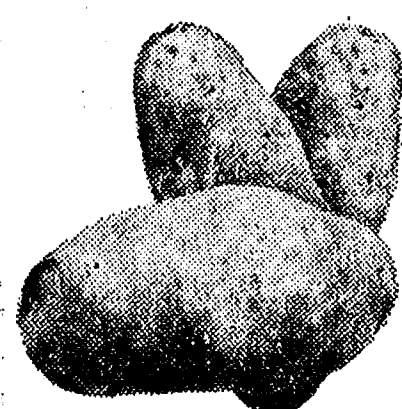
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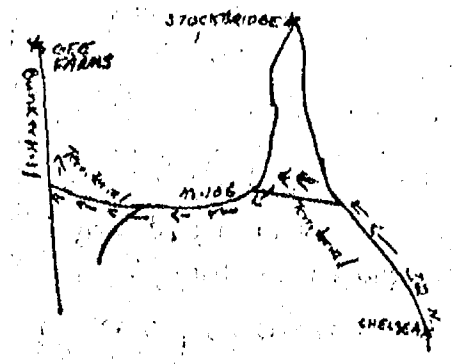
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Real Estate

By PAUL FRISINGER

REALTOR

PROPERTY TAX LOSES AT POLL

According to a recent survey tax placed a far second with a 19 percent disapproval. On the subject of raising more state revenue, 71 percent preferred increasing taxes on sales or income. On raising more federal funds, 70 percent of those polled indicated the best method would be to eliminate tax loopholes.

Although no particular tax received a resounding approval, it was a clear-cut message that American's major complaint with our fiscal system lies with the property tax. When queried as to which tax was the "least fair," 45 percent selected the property tax, the federal income

Analysis of Proposal 'J', Tisch Amendment

By Raymond E. Van Meer Supt., Chelsea School District

The Tisch Amendment is Michigan's attempt to emulate California's Proposal 13. This proposal lowers property tax assessments from 50 percent to 25 percent of the true cash value, limits property assessment increases to 2.5 percent per year, and permits the state income tax to go up from 4.6 percent to 5.6 percent.

This proposal would effectively cut local property tax revenues in half for all units of local government. The resulting loss in property tax revenues to local units of government would exceed \$1.75 billion. About \$900 million of this revenue loss would come from local school budgets.

The state currently levies a 4.6 percent income tax; the legislature would be limited by the Tisch proposal to a 1 percent increase in the income tax in order to raise state revenues to offset the loss of local property tax. An estimated \$500 million could be produced by this increase of 1 percent in the income tax. All units of local govern-

ment, of course, would be attempting to obtain a portion of these new state revenues. With the \$500 million additional state revenues from the increased income tax there would be an over-all loss in state and local tax revenues of \$1 billion. If a \$200 million decrease in the amount of the circuit breaker rebates from the state is considered, there would still be about \$800 million loss in available tax revenues to all units of government.

The Tisch Amendment would allow schools to seek voter approval of a 1 percent local income tax in addition to school property tax. This local income tax is not equalized or guaranteed to bring in any certain amount of revenues. The amount of school operating funds to be derived from the local tax would be completely dependent upon local income.

The Tisch Amendment is attractive on the surface in that it offers an immediate tax cut. However, this is not a tax reduction proposal. It is a Tax Shift Proposal, as it places a limit on the state's most equitable revenue source, but it will not prevent increases in the state income tax and the single business tax, or the imposition of user fees, or new or increased local taxes. The tax structure that is likely to result would be more regressive than the current tax structure.

It is apparent that the ultimate effect of the Tisch proposal is financing education will be dependent on the legislature's willingness to raise state-wide taxes to replace the lost property tax revenues.

The greatly increased dependency upon the state to support public education would also result in a shift of power and control from local units of government to the state.

Campers, Hikers Group Marks 10th Birthday

Ten members of the National Campers and Hikers Association Chapter No. 89 celebrated their 10th anniversary at P. J.'s campgrounds just outside Munith.

A decorated cake was served followed by games and trick or treats. Chances were taken on many useful items at the party.

1979 elected officers are Jim Ritchie, president; Dan Scott vice-president; Dorene Cozzens, secretary; and Carol Peterson, treasurer.

The club will hold a Christmas party in December and a summer outing meeting in March.

THE CHELSEA STANDARD

Second Section

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1978

Pages 9-16



PREPARED TO WALK FOR HUNGER: Nearly 25 Beach Middle school 8th graders spent the past week learning about the various causes of world hunger before joining in the 4th annual Walk for Hunger in Ann Arbor last Sunday sponsored by the Hunger Task Force of the Interfaith Council for Peace in co-operation with CROP (the Hunger Appeal for Church World Service). The students of science teachers Alice Steinbach and Mrs. Nola Borders, as part of a health unit, have watched films on hunger in the world, listened to a speaker who discussed several of the political reasons for hunger, and made posters to carry in the walk in their art

class. "An important aspect of the unit is that people feel good about themselves when they are helping others," Steinbach added. Students who volunteered for the Sunday walk collected pledges from sponsors for each mile they walked or jogged. "One student had more than four notebook pages filled with at least 54 sponsors," Steinbach said. Last year the walk collected approximately \$20,000 with one-fourth given to local hunger agencies and the balance turned over to CROP for several hunger projects across the world.

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Three Candidate's Nights Scheduled In Ann Arbor Area

The League of Women Voters of the Ann Arbor Area will present three candidates' nights before the Nov. 7 election on the following dates: Wednesday, Oct. 25; Wednesday, Nov. 1; and Thursday, Nov. 2. Eastern Michigan's Radio Station WEMU will co-sponsor the Nov. 2 event. At each meeting, opposing candidates for an office will deliver prepared statements and respond to brief written questions from the audience.

Candidates for state representative from the 23rd, 52nd, and 53rd districts will speak on Oct. 25 at 7:30 p.m. in the Ann Arbor City Hall Council Chamber.

Appearing on Nov. 1 will be candidates for state senator from the 13th District and judicial candidates for the 14th District Court and the Washtenaw County Probate Court. The meeting, which will be held in the Ypsilanti City Hall Council Chamber, will begin at 8 p.m.

Speaking on Nov. 2 will be candidates for state senator from the 18th District and for U.S. congressman from the 2nd District. The meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the Ann Arbor City Hall Council Chamber.

The three meetings will be broadcast over radio stations WPAG and WEMU and will end at 10 p.m.

Wheat Program Seeks Reduction In '79 Acreage

According to Dorothy M. Howard, CED, Washtenaw County ASC Committee, wheat producers may plant as much wheat for 1979 harvest as desired providing the acreage plus 20 percent set aside, plus all other grain crops is within Normal Crop Acres (NCA), on the farm.

However, farmers are encouraged to plant 15 percent less wheat than 1978 harvest, and will then be eligible for deficiency payment on 100 percent of the wheat crop. Deficiency (depressed price) will be determined late in 1979.

The Set Aside program is very much the same for 1979 as in 1978.

Contact the ASCS office for further details.

Recognition Given County's Top 4-H Club Members, Leaders

"Hands to a Better Future" was the theme for the 1978 Annual 4-H Recognition Night Ceremonies. The molding of tomorrow's leaders takes many willing hands today, those of friends, leaders and parents. Monday, Oct. 16 at Wylie school, Dexter, found many pairs of these hands being recognized from their support and work in the 4-H youth program. Not just friends, leaders and parents were recognized but 4-H members as well.

Outstanding achievers in 4-H project areas were presented with certificates of recognition to the Tel-Award winners and County Award Medals. Four-H members who represent Washtenaw County youth on such teams as Livestock Judging, Horse Bowl, Horse Judging and Citizenship delegates were also recognized.

4-H leaders who have served the youth of this county for one, five, 10, 15, 20, and even 30 years were presented with pins and certificates of appreciation.

Enthusiasm was in the air when the "Friend of 4-H" awards were announced. These awards were presented to Fingerle Lumber Co., Jim Kane of the Ann Arbor News, Ralph McCalla of McCalla Feeds, Faber Fabrics of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw Farmers Oil of Ypsilanti and Floyd Taylor of the Washtenaw County Board of Commissioners.

Four-H has many activities through the year and Share-the-Fun found two State Blue Ribbon winners a dance performed by Kim Bristle of Manchester and "The Clown Who Wanted To Be A Magician" featuring Jeff Levell of Ypsilanti as the lighter spot in the evening's festivities.

Don Johnson Memorial Scholarship recipients, Rita Drouare of Manchester and Karl Ehms, Jr., of Whitmore Lake, were presented by Mrs. Helen Wolfgang. Recipients of the Danforth Foundation "I Dare You" awards were Gayle Pasterino of the Tens N Teens 4-H Club of Ann Arbor and George "Chip" McCalla of Ann Arbor a member of the Saline 4-H Farmers.

Receiving certificates for the 1978 ACT (Action Through Citi-

zenship By Teens) program were Jean Ann Wahl, Manchester; Sherri Guenther, Saline; Kathy Randall, Saline; Sue Heller, Chelsea; Debbie Neal, Willis; Louise McCalla, Ann Arbor; George McCalla, Ann Arbor; Ann Sutherland, Ann Arbor; Ellen Sutherland, Ann Arbor; Kim Harkness, Saline; Bob Feldkamp, Manchester; Chris Hill, Saline; Cheryl Bareis, Dexter; Merrill Zeeb, Ann Arbor; Bill Schenmp, Dexter; Tim Henshaw, Ann Arbor.

1978 County Tel-Award Winners are as follows:

Agriculture, Sue Heller, Chelsea.

Bicycle, Richard Phillips, Ypsilanti.

Consumer Education (Home Economics), Anne Sutherland, Ann Arbor.

Entomology, Bill Schenmp, Dexter.

Food Conversation-Safety, Theresa Ames, Manchester.

Food Nutrition, Denise Geiger, South Lyon.

Gardening, Carol Armbruster, Saline.

Horse and Pony, Karla Hutchings, Dexter.

Leadership, Ellen Sutherland, Ann Arbor.

Personal Appearance (Clothing), Kim Bristle, Manchester.

Personal Appearance (Dress Review), Annette Armbruster, Saline.

Safety, Jean Ann Wahl, Manchester.

Sheep, Nancy Heller, Chelsea.

Swine, Louise McCalla, Ann Arbor.

Crafts, Petra Moessner, Manchester.

Dairy Goats, Judy Gilbreath, Manchester.

Rabbits, Paul Ehms, Whitmore Lake.

1978 County Award Winners who were honored include the following:

Commodity Marketing, Robert Poet, Manchester.

Petroleum Power, Robert Poet, Manchester.

Sheep, Beth Heller, Chelsea, and DeeDee Starling, Saline.

Safety, Jeffrey Levell, Ypsilanti.

Dairy, David Geiger, South Lyon.

Beef, Eric Poet, Manchester, and Ricky Baldus, Dexter.

Handicraft (Leather), Judith Poet, Manchester; Greg Eggleston, Manchester; Mark Schenmp, Dexter; and Aric VanNatter, Dexter.

(Continued on page 13)

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Ray Knight 475-9230
Dolly Alber 475-2801 x181f

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BUSINESS SET-UP plus secluded custom-built ranch home. Former sport-supply store includes fixtures, large cooler and more. 2-bedroom mobile home rents for \$250. Ranch home offers privacy, deluxe hot-point kitchen with many extra features, 2 1/2 baths, marble-faced fireplace, central air. Ideal lake-resort location in Waterloo Recreation Area. On two acres adjoining state land. \$106,000.

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ON 40 ACRES recreation land — 3-bedroom older home with much remodeling done. Well insulated. Bright new kitchen, new bath, fireplace. In Waterloo Recreation Area. Stockbridge-Munith schools. \$75,000. 6% land contract with \$21,750 down.

1.5 ACRES, 13 miles west of Chelsea. Nicely wooded, surveyed with 218 ft. on blacktop road. Perc. guaranteed. \$6,000. Land contract possible with \$1,500 down.

24 ACRES of pretty rolling land, northwest of Chelsea. Some woods. Pond site. Chelsea schools. \$29,500.

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UNIQUE custom built executive home on 3 acres. Beautiful secluded setting in Chelsea, 15 minutes from Ann Arbor and only 2 1/2 miles from downtown Chelsea. This 3,000 sq. ft. all redwood home includes 5 bedrooms, study and two-story living room 25'x35' with a huge fireplace. The living room and large foyer are tiled in Mexican pavers. A full walk-out basement and redwood deck complete the home.

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Real Estate

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FIRESTONE NEEDS part-time employees to load and unload trucks and do other miscellaneous duties. Approximately four hours per day. Inquire at the Firestone Plant, 20401 Old US-12, West, Chelsea, between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. x19

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WANT ADS

FOR SALE — Love seats, like new. Electric stove, excellent condition. Approximately 150 feet of 4-foot farm fence. 4'x8' gate. Large blackboard on oak stand. Child's table and two chairs. One set of Childcraft encyclopedias. Twin bed with decorative bedspread and pillows. Ph. 475-1065. x19

WANTED TO BUY — Jeep or other 4-wheel drive vehicle. Reasonable price, condition. Ph. 475-9387, evenings and week-ends. x22

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FOR SALE — Gas dryer, 3 years old, avocado green. Ph. 475-9387, 125. x17lf

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1977 FORD GRANADA 4-door, Ghia. Air, automatic, power steering and brakes, excellent condition. 1 owner. \$3995

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1976 CHEVY MONZA Hatchback. V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, air conditioned. \$2995

1976 VOLARE

WANT ADS

FOR SALE — 1970 Golden Falcon travel trailer, 18 ft., self-contained, sleeps 6. Toilet, shower, hot water, furnace, refrigerator, stove with oven, double sink, closet and drawers, electric range, A/C, excellent condition, \$2,300. Ph. 475-2587.

APPLES, squash, elder and fall decorations. Open Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays, 10 to 6 p.m. Peterson's, Bartlett at Hadley Rds., Brim Lake, Gregory. — 19

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BABYSITTER WANTED — 19th grade, 3-year-old during day. Prefer home with other playmates. If interested Ph. 475-8097. — 19

WILL BABYSIT in my Chelsea home. Call Gerri at 475-8987. — 20

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SEASONED FIREWOOD — \$35 per cord. Ph. 475-2771. — 19

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WANT ADS

CARPENTER — Polish or finish. No job too small. Free estimates. Ph. 475-1898. — 19

HELP WANTED — Cleaning couple wanted to clean office once a week. Ph. 682-6262. — 19

FOR SALE — Signature, 22 cu. ft. side-by-side avocado refrigerator. Ph. 475-2846. — 19

GARAGE SALE — Oct. 21-22, 13742 North Lake Rd. off N. Territorial Rd. at North Lake. 1968 Plymouth station wagon, 265-gal. oil tank, games and toys, air hockey games, 1968, 1969, 1970, 1971, 1972, 1973, 1974, 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 2149, 2150, 2151, 2152, 2153, 2154, 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2159, 2160, 2161, 2162, 2163, 2164, 2165, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2175, 2176, 2177, 2178, 2179, 2180, 2181, 2182, 2183, 2184, 2185, 2186, 2187, 2188, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2193, 2194, 2195, 2196, 2197, 2198, 2199, 2200, 2201, 2202, 2203, 2204, 2205, 2206, 2207, 2208, 2209, 2210, 2211, 2212, 2213, 2214, 2215, 2216, 2217, 2218, 2219, 2220, 2221, 2222, 2223, 2224, 2225, 2226, 2227, 2228, 2229, 2230, 2231, 2232, 2233, 2234, 2235, 2236, 2237, 2238, 2239, 2240, 2241, 2242, 2243, 2244, 2245, 2246, 2247, 2248, 2249, 2250, 2251, 2252, 2253, 2254, 2255, 2256, 2257, 2258, 2259, 2260, 2261, 2262, 2263, 2264, 2265, 2266, 2267, 2268, 2269, 2270, 2271, 2272, 2273, 2274, 2275, 2276, 2277, 2278, 2279, 2280, 2281, 2282, 2283, 2284, 2285, 2286, 2287, 2288, 2289, 2290, 2291, 2292, 2293, 2294, 2295, 2296, 2297, 2298, 2299, 2300, 2301, 2302, 2303, 2304, 2305, 2306, 2307, 2308, 2309, 2310, 2311, 2312, 2313, 2314, 2315, 2316, 2317, 2318, 2319, 2320, 2321, 2322, 2323, 2324, 2325, 2326, 2327, 2328, 2329, 2330, 2331, 2332, 2333, 2334, 2335, 2336, 2337, 2338, 2339, 2340, 2341, 2342, 2343, 2344, 2345, 2346, 2347, 2348, 2349, 2350, 2351, 2352, 2353, 2354, 2355, 2356, 2357, 2358, 2359, 2360, 2361, 2362, 2363, 2364, 2365, 2366, 2367, 2368, 2369, 2370, 2371, 2372, 2373, 2374, 2375, 2376, 2377, 2378, 2379, 2380, 2381, 2382, 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386, 2387, 2388, 2389, 2390, 2391, 2392, 2393, 2394, 2395, 2396, 2397, 2398, 2399, 2400, 2401, 2402, 2403, 2404, 2405, 2406, 2407, 2408, 2409, 2410, 2411, 2412, 2413, 2414, 2415, 2416, 2417, 2418, 2419, 2420, 2421, 2422, 2423, 2424, 2425, 2426, 2427, 2428, 2429, 2430, 2431, 2432, 2433, 2434, 2435, 2436, 2437, 2438, 2439, 2440, 2441, 2442, 2443, 2444, 2445, 2446, 2447, 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3776, 3777, 3778, 3779, 3780, 3781, 3782, 3783, 3784, 3785, 3786, 3787, 3788, 3789, 3790, 3791, 3792, 3793, 3794, 3795, 3796, 3797, 3798, 3799, 3800, 3801, 3802, 3803, 3804, 3805, 3806, 3807, 3808, 3809, 3810, 3811, 3812, 3813, 3814, 3815, 3816, 3817, 3818, 3819, 3820, 3821, 3822, 3823, 3824, 3825, 3826, 3827, 3828, 3829, 3830, 3831, 3832, 3833, 3834, 3835, 3836, 3837, 3838, 3839, 3840, 3841, 3842, 3843, 3844, 3845, 3846, 3847, 3848, 3849, 3850, 3851, 3852, 3853, 3854, 3855, 3856, 3857, 3858, 3859, 3860, 3861, 3862, 3863, 3864, 3865, 3866, 3867, 3868, 3869, 3870, 3871, 3872, 3873, 3874, 3875, 3876, 3877, 3878, 3879, 3880, 3881, 3882, 3883, 3884, 3885, 3886, 3887, 3888, 3889, 3890, 3891, 3892, 3893, 3894, 3895, 3896, 3897, 3898, 3899

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\$2.25 11 and under

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Post 557

Recognition Given 4-H Club Members

(Continued from page nine)

Dairy Goats, Paula Beaudoin,
Grass Lake.

Rabbits, Jackie Hellner, Ann
Arbor.

Horse, Melissa Graban, Saline;

Kathy Gotts, Manchester; Judith
Poet, Manchester; Charlotte Ric-

kelman, Manchester.

Over-all Achievement, Annette
Fortier, Saline; Beth Heller, Chel-

sea; Denise Geiger, South Lyon;

David Skjaerlund, Whitmore Lake.

Clothing, Leri Voegeding, Man-

chester; Dawn England, Manches-

ter; Lyn Rathall, Saline; Jill
Hahner, Saline.

Horticulture, Mark Schempp,
Dexter; Denise Geiger, South Ly-

on; David Skjaerlund, Whitmore
Lake; Karen Hansen, Manches-

ter.

Cultural Arts, Jennifer Feld-

kamp, Manchester; Dawn Hellner,
Ann Arbor; Karen Hansen, Man-

chester; Diane Barais, Dexter.

Conservation, Eric Poet, Man-

chester, and Kelly Gotts, Man-

chester.

Food Preservation, Dawn Hel-

ner, Ann Arbor.

Food-Nutrition, Jennifer Feld-

kamp, Manchester; Annette For-

ter, Saline; Kathy Gotts, Man-

chester.

Poultry, Diane Barais, Dexter.

Swine, Ricky Baldus, Dexter.

Veterinary Science, David Ge-

iger, South Lyon.

Photography, Robert Kelly Boyd,
Manchester, and Kelly Gotts, Man-

chester.

Woodcraft, Greg Eggelston, Man-

chester; Aric VanNatter, Dexter.

Leadership, Melissa Graban, Sa-

line; DeeDe Starling, Saline; Jeff-

rey Levell, Ypsilanti.

ter, Saline; Kathy Gotts, Man-

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Poultry, Diane Barais, Dexter.

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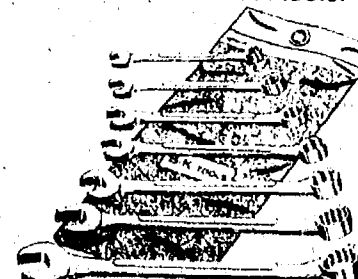
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Michigan Turns on Fall Season Color

Michigan's 19 million acres of forestland are showing their colors as they make their annual transition from summer green to shades of autumn. The seasonal spectacular seems to generate a magnetic force attracting native and visitor alike to the rainforests, highways, byways and pathways for a closer look at nature's handiwork. The Travel Bureau, Michigan Department of Commerce, offers a free Autumn Color Tour Guide to assist you in following the course of the changing leaves throughout the state.

The season is a delightful time for camping, week-end picnics and wiener roasts... for browsing craft and antique shops and sipping cider fresh from the press. Michigan cider mills—and there are close to 100—are favorite stops for fall color tourists. The Franklin Mill at Franklin, for example, sports a huge water wheel that still turns, and is approaching its 150th birthday. It is also a national historic site. The Parmenter Mill at Northville has an old-fashioned store with shopping surprises, and Uncle John's Cider Mill at St. Johns takes you back to the days of pitcher pump sinks and pot-bellied stoves.

Army Releases Sourcebook for Senior Students

"Sourcebook '79," a magazine sponsored by the United States Army, will be available to Chelsea High school seniors at no cost in the near future, according to an Army release.

The 72-page publication is said to address such questions as how to deal with the senior year and graduation, how to face adulthood and start a career, and how to open lines of communication between students and teachers. Other articles focus on sports, teen-age superlatives, and famous celebrities who give their advice to seniors on coping with high school days.

For fun, the magazine takes a stab at the query, "is it true that Gilda Radner, America's Saturday Night sweetheart, was a shy, overweight 'nerd' as a high school senior?"

In a special report, the "Senior's Career Planner" is intended to direct students to thoughts of the future.

Seniors may obtain a copy through their guidance counselor.

Michigan History Class Hears Political Figures

Mary Keith Ballantine, Republican nominee for Michigan State Representative of the 23rd district, spoke to the Michigan History Class conducted through Washtenaw Community College at the Chelsea Methodist Home on Saturday, Oct. 6.

The class was discussing the history of the Republican Party in Michigan and Ballantine brought a collection of campaign buttons and literature from previous elections. John Swainson, Democrat, will speak to the group on Saturday, Oct. 21 on the history of the Democratic Party in Michigan.

Telephone Your Club News
To 475-1371.

Edward Paul Completes Army Combat Training

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Paul, 351 Van Buren, traveled to Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., for the graduation of their son, Edward Paul, from seven weeks of combat training. They were joined by his grandmother, Mrs. Herbert Paul, 152 Summit St. Edward Paul enlisted in the U. S. Army on Aug. 15, 1978. On their return to Chelsea the family visited Mrs. Herbert Paul's 101-year-old aunt, Carrie Yocum, in Freelandville, Ind. According to her niece, "auntie is doing very well and is looking forward with excitement to the November election."

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Correction

In the Oct. 12 issue of The Standard it was reported that Homer Kuhl was assisted by the Rev. R. J. Ratzlaff in installing the glass door which had been broken during a burglary. In fact, Kuhl, who has been a member of the church for 30 years and the chairman of the building and grounds committee for two years, was directing the work of his son, Gregory Kuhl, and LeRoy Satterthwaite who were replacing the glass. The Rev. Ratzlaff was observing the work when he fell and broke his arm.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics was originally created by Congress in 1844 and was made part of the newly established U. S. Department of Labor in 1913.

REDUCE CALORIES

Use canned fruit packed in juice when available to reduce

calories. Also, reduce calories in punches and fruit drinks by using low-calorie carbonated beverages.

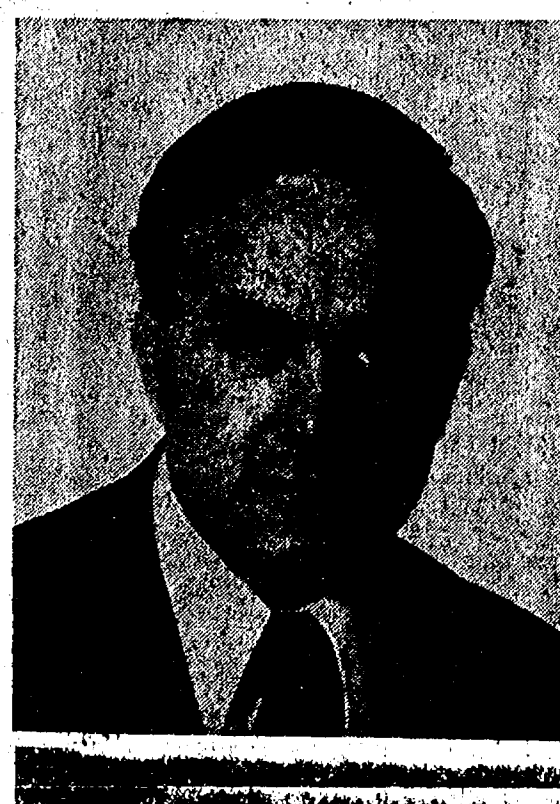
MAXINE VIRTUE FOR PROBATE JUDGE

Only one candidate for Washtenaw County Probate Judge has years of working experience with state, county and municipal law enforcement agencies. That candidate is Maxine Virtue. As Probate Judge, Maxine Virtue will continue to work for children... for families... for Washtenaw County.

Vote for Maxine Virtue. The only choice.

Paid for by Citizens for Maxine Virtue Probate Judge
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ELECT KARL V. FINK 14th DISTRICT COURT JUDGE



- Former U.S. Army officer
- Business and Law Degrees from University of Michigan
- Partner in Ypsilanti firm of Ulrich Pear & Fink, P.C.
- Former Washtenaw County Senior Assistant Prosecuting Attorney in charge of all appeals and all 14th District Court cases.
- Active in church and community affairs.
- Received highest rating of any Judicial Candidate from Washtenaw County Lawyers in every category: Judicial temperament, knowledge of the law, preparedness and efficiency, trial practice skills and ability and overall evaluation.
- Webster township resident.

Vote the Washtenaw County Non-Partisan Ballot Nov. 7

Paid for by Fink for District Judge Committee, Ed. Reichenbach, Chairman, 5 S. Washington Street, Ypsilanti, to which contributions may be made.

STOP. DETOUR

Unless you're crazy about the drive, there's no real reason to drive into Detroit looking for new car bargains. Rampy Chevrolet in Ann Arbor is a lot closer and you'll get the same low prices you find in Detroit—maybe even lower. At Rampy you'll also find the kind of careful, competent, come again service you expect from small town folks who know their neighbors.

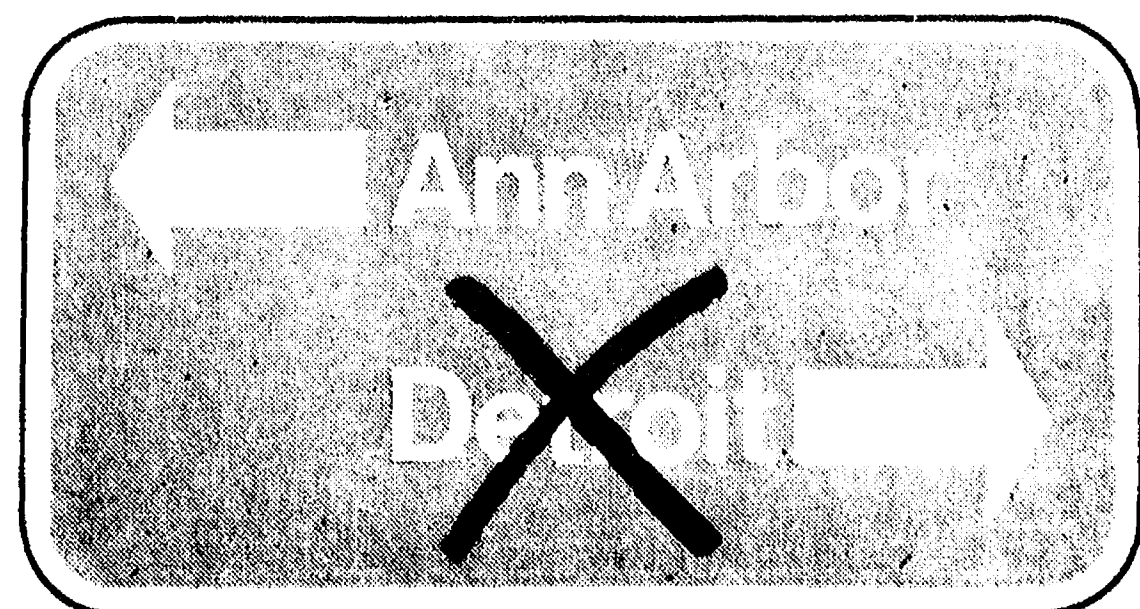
You see, Rampy's not just the biggest Chevrolet dealer in Washtenaw County, he's got the biggest dealership of any kind in the country. That means that he's governed by the same kind of high volume economics you've been driving all the way into Detroit to find.

On the other hand, Ann Arbor is a town where people do know each other. Word gets around. And the word is that Rampy gives good service after the sale. As a matter of fact, Rampy's service department has been used as a model for training other Chevrolet dealers.

Isn't it time you took a detour?
Before you drive all the way into Detroit
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We don't think you'll go any further.



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- and -

MOTHER-IN-LAW DAY, SUN., Oct. 22

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SWEETHEART ROSES . . . doz. \$5.95 Cash & Carry

CARNATIONS doz. \$4.95 Cash & Carry

(If you prefer delivery, add \$1.50 on the above items only.)

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TERRARIUMS - DRIED & SILK FLOWERS

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ECKRICH

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SPARTAN QUARTERED

MARGARINE 3 lbs. \$1.00

6 FL. OZ. CAN

SPARTAN ORANGE JUICE 29¢

20-OZ. LOAF

SPARTAN WHITE BREAD 3 for 89¢

32-OZ. BOTTLE

SPARTAN SALAD DRESSING 69¢

COUPON

BEET SUGAR

5-Lb.
Bag

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With Purchase of \$10 or more
LIMIT 1 PER CUSTOMER
Good thru Oct. 22, 1978

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GOLD MEDAL FLOUR

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Bag

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Good thru Oct. 22, 1978

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\$1.09 gal.

With Purchase of \$10 or more
LIMIT 1 PER CUSTOMER
Good thru Oct. 22, 1978

WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF FRESH U.S.D.A. CHOICE MEATS

Check Our Everyday Low Prices!

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

The Headlee limitation plan has hidden dangers that the media has not yet brought to the public's attention.

A careful study of the fine print in the proposal shows the following:

Property taxes will double every seven years at the present 10 percent inflation under the Headlee plan.

State tax revenue will rise at a rate greater than inflation under the Headlee plan due to the 1 percent allowed for the rainy day fund.

Property tax is tied to cost-of-living index. If we vote the Headlee plan into law it will be an automatic rise in taxes every year.

The Headlee plan stops any return to local controlled government. The state has a high level of control now.

The Headlee plan encourages a federal takeover of state government as Federal Aid is excluded. Federal revenue sharing is now at 25 percent of total state revenue.

State government spending is not limited by Headlee as Federal Aid is excluded from limitation formula. The Federal government will provide printing press money for the increased spending.

Russell Severance,
4401 Maple Lane,
Rives Junction.

EASY DESSERT

For an easy dessert, combine orange half-carts with sliced bananas. Use the extra juice to keep the bananas bright.

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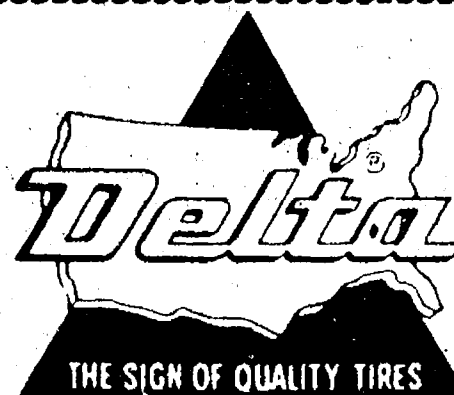
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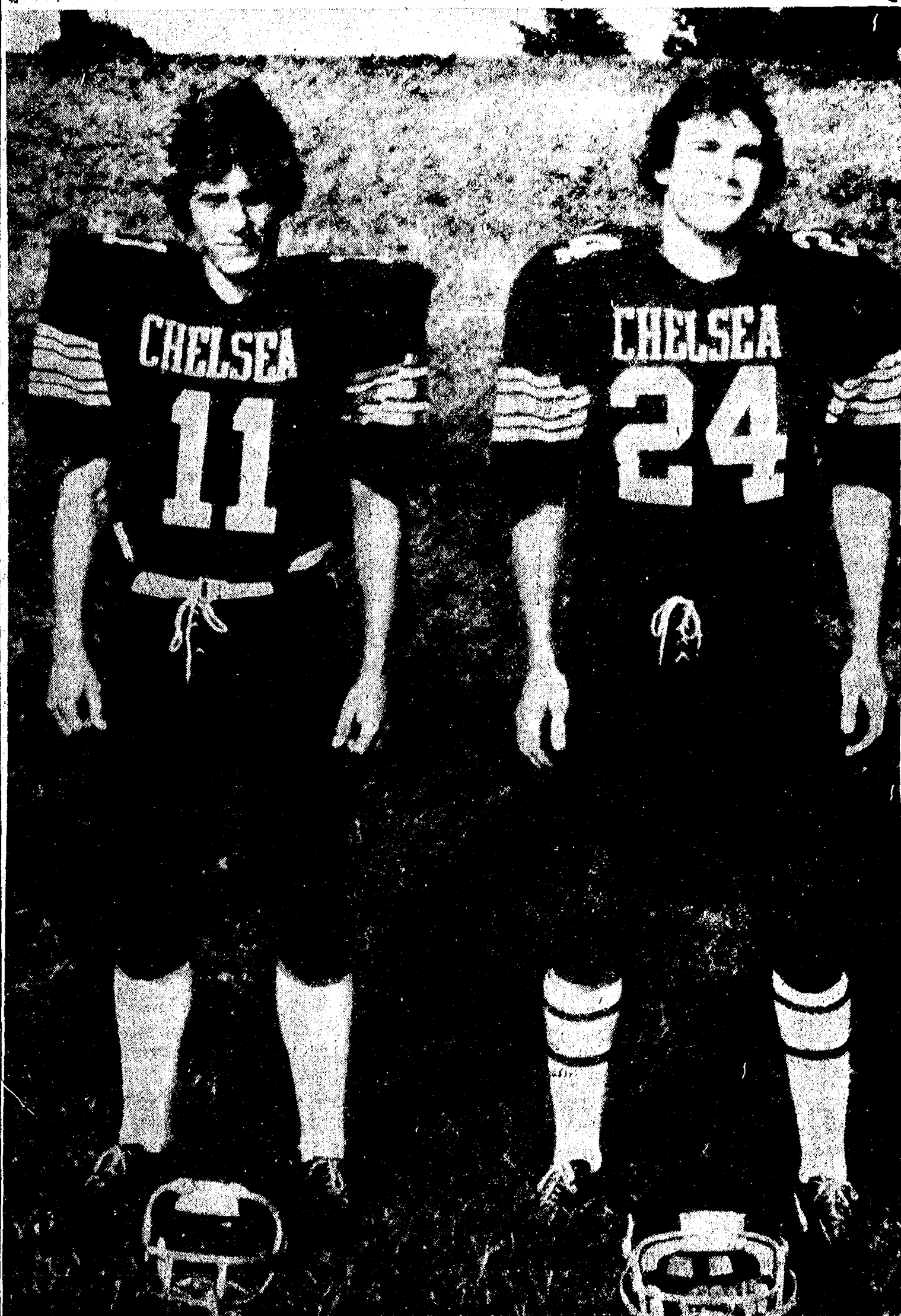
Tonight and Every Thursday THE CAPTAINS TABLE ROAST BEEF BUFFET



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

The Captains Table - 8093 Main St., Dexter

Gridders of the Week



JOHN DUNN (11), has made a spectacular showing as a junior, first-year varsity team member on the Bulldog team with few games played where he hasn't contributed a score or invaluable play. Slotted as a quarterback, the 5'10", 168-pound gridder says he likes the position because "I have to know what all the players are doing, and it puts me in the thick of action," he explained. Dunn receives the ball from the center and hands it off or drops back for a throw during each line up and this constant demand on his decision making is what John says makes him tick. Just as it would be hard for him to say what his worst game has been, it is also difficult for him to pin down the best one. "I'd have to say Brighton because I threw a couple of touchdown passes," he said. But to look at the record, Dunn was on top during the South Lyon confrontation when he entered part way into the game as quarterback and helped Chelsea steal back the game that seemed out of their reach. Like Wood, Dunn knows the Saline game is crucial to the SEC title victory and is equally convinced the Bulldogs are up to the pressure. "We'll have to have a good offensive line out there punching it out and hitting it hard," he said. Still, he cautioned, "the game could go either way, but it promises to be a good one." John is the son of Jack and Nancy Dunn, 555 Washington St.

MIKE WOOD (24), is preparing for an intense week of practice as offensive tailback and fullback, along with the 30 or so other Bulldog gridgers, as the tied-for-first-place team heads for the deciding game of the season tomorrow night. "We are having a solid week of practice because whoever wins the game is sure to win the title," Wood commented from the locker room. Wood is a junior, first-year varsity member who was named Most Valuable Offensive Back last season. As a tailback, the 5'11", 174-pound player "is a key running back," while as a fullback he is concerned more with blocking. "I play more as a fullback because I can handle the block but in time I hope to extend my time as tailback because I like to run with the ball," he explained. Wood's best game this season was during the Bulldog's homecoming victory over Dexter when he started and played nearly the entire game. "I blocked most of the time and worked more as a team member than in any other game," he remarked. Wood gained 22 yards during the game. Commenting on the painful defeat by Milan, Wood said, "we realized that our wins don't come automatically and that we have to work hard to claim the win. When we defeated Dexter we picked up our intensity, got back on our feet, and proved that we are still in contention for the title." "Saline will be a good game but I think Chelsea will be better prepared," he added. Mike is the son of Clarence and Nancy Wood, 646 Flanders St.

Telephone Your Club News
To 475-1371.

4-H Expo Days, Slated at EMU

Exploration Days, Nov. 10 and 11, on the campus of Eastern Michigan University is an opportunity for youth and adults to "dabble in discovery" in a wide range of exciting experiences. Through learning by doing options individuals are introduced to a variety of educational activities. Thirty-three options ranging from swimming, archery, toy making, herb gardens, photography, candle dipping, to decorating Ukrainian easter eggs are being offered by the EMU faculty.

This activity is a joint effort of the Washtenaw County Co-operative Extension 4-H Youth Program and Eastern Michigan University. Co-operative Extension Programs are open to all without regard to race, color, creed or national origin. "There's something in it for you" is the theme for this year's event inviting you to attend. To receive a pamphlet describing the options and a registration form, please call the 4-H office at 973-9510. Registration deadline is Oct. 27.

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Complete feeding rations for all your livestock, poultry.

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★ District Court Proceedings ★

Week of Oct. 6-12

Edna Jean Goodman pled guilty to possession of open intoxicants. Fines and costs, \$50.

Karen Agnes Harrison pled guilty to possession of open intoxicants. Fines and costs, \$50.

Phillip W. Zimmerman pled guilty to impaired driving. Fines and costs, \$300. He was referred to the Alcohol Safety Action Program and was given one year probation.

Roger Lee Christie pled guilty to two counts of larceny under \$100. Fines and costs, \$150 for both counts. He was given two years probation and ordered to pay restitution of \$130 to Polly's Market.

Charles W. Corder was found guilty of improper passing. Fines and costs, \$35.

Thomas Laskey pled guilty to speeding. Fines and costs, \$50.

Timothy Thorrez appeared on a bench warrant for violation of probation for disorderly person and window peeping. He pled guilty and was sentenced to 20 days in jail.

Norman Albert Lampe pled guilty to careless driving. Fines and costs, \$50.

Robert C. Wartkoetter pled guilty to driving with a suspended license (suspended for failing to appear in court). Fines and costs, \$100.

Jeffrey L. Olrich was found guilty of disregarding a traffic signal. Fines and costs, \$25.

Steven G. Breiner was found guilty of making an improper right hand turn. Fines and costs, \$15.

William Watkins was sentenced for discharging firearms within the city limits to \$200 in fines and costs. He was given six months probation.

Thomas D. King was found guilty of willful destruction of property. Fines and costs, \$100. He was given six months probation and ordered to pay restitution to D. Brown for the car window.

Jerry Meade, Jr., pled guilty to careless driving and will be sentenced in November.

Deborah Ledwidge pled guilty to reckless driving. Fines and costs, \$75.

Con Rail Railroad pled nolo contendere (no contest) to three counts of blocking a crossing. They were sentenced to fines and costs of \$75 for each count.

Robert F. Cloke was found guilty of speeding. Fines and costs, \$25.

Gary Wellnitz was found guilty of failing to keep his vehicle under control. Fines and costs, \$35.

Erwin Alan Herrst was found guilty of reckless driving and causing a personal injury accident. Fines and costs, \$200. He was sentenced to six months probation.

Robert Zachery Craig was sentenced to fines and costs of \$100 for indecent exposure. He was also given six months probation.

Jeffrey Keith Pratt pled guilty to driving with a suspended license. Fines and costs, \$75. He was sentenced to three days in jail or 20 days in jail without the fine. He was ordered to repay \$150 to the Washtenaw County Public Defender's office.

Peggy Jean Hurst pled guilty to never having acquired an operator's license and to having improper plates. Fines and costs, \$75 and three days in jail or 20 days in jail without the fine. She was ordered to pay \$150 to the Washtenaw County Public Defender's office.

Johnny J. Cymes pled guilty to possession of open intoxicants in a moving vehicle. Fines and costs, \$50.

Kim Clifford Klave was found guilty of driving under the influence of liquor. Fines and costs, \$300. He was sentenced to six months probation and referred to the Alcohol Safety Action Program.

Eric Eugene Slotnick was found guilty of speeding. Fines and costs, \$35.

Gordon Wallace Veal was found guilty of careless driving. Fines and costs, \$75.

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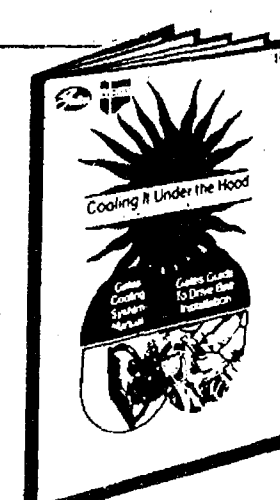
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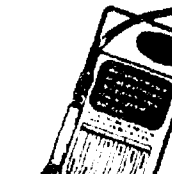
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All-weather protection under all driving conditions.



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98¢

RADIATOR FLUSH
Cleans out rust, scale, oil, grease and antifreeze residue quickly, safely. Use before refilling with fresh antifreeze.



79¢

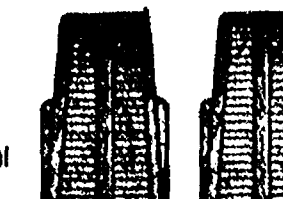
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For American and import cars and trucks. Easy to select, easy to install.



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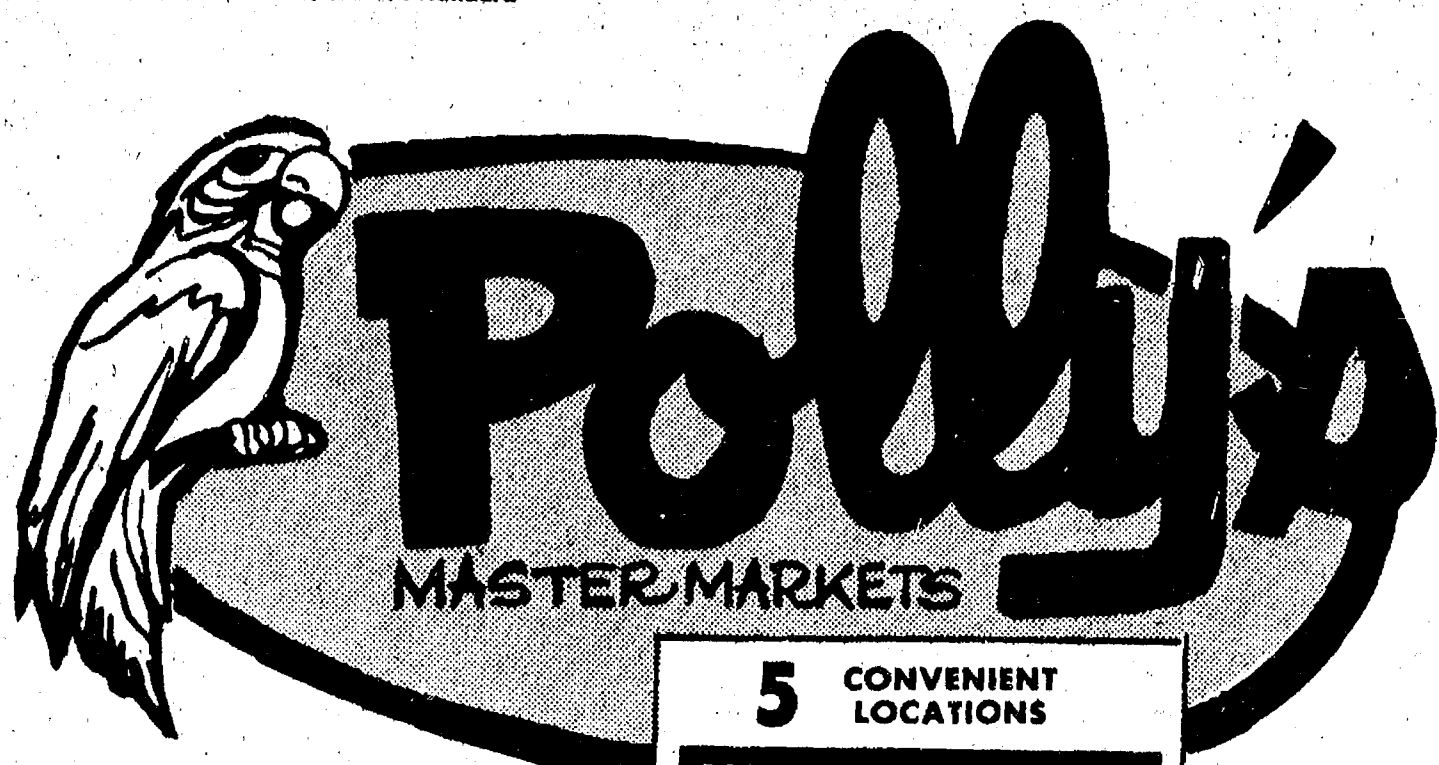
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CHUCK ROAST

Lb.

89¢

CHOICE BEEF
CENTERCUT

CHUCK STEAK

lb.

99¢

CHOICE BEEF

T-BONE STEAK

lb.

\$2.19

CHOICE BEEF

SIRLOIN STEAK

lb.

\$1.89

FRESH DAILY

GROUND BEEF CHUCK

lb.

\$1.29

SAVE 50¢ WITH IN-STORE COUPON
FARMER PEET

RE-PEETER

BACON

lb.

\$1.39

SAVE 24¢ WITH IN-STORE COUPON
ECKRICH

SMOK-Y LINKS

10-oz.

\$1.19

ARMOUR
CANNED
HAM

3-lb.

\$5.99

FARMER PEET
HAM
SLICES

lb.

\$1.99

FARMER PEET
SEMI-BONELESS

HAM

MOISTURE ADDED

\$1.39

lb.

CHOICE BEEF

PORTERHOUSE STEAK

lb.

\$2.29

CHOICE BEEF

ARM-CUT ROAST

lb.

\$1.29

CHOICE BEEF BONELESS

CHUCK ROAST

lb.

\$1.29

CHOICE BEEF ARM-CUT

SWISS STEAK

lb.

\$1.39

EXTRA LEAN

STEWMEAT

lb.

\$1.59

FARMER PEET A.C.

BRAUNSCHWEIGER

lb.

69¢

CONTINENTAL

CORN BEEF BRISKET

lb.

89¢

ARMOUR REGULAR or

BEEF FRANKS

12 oz.

89¢

CLAUSSEN

DILL PICKLES

32 oz.

\$1.09

OSCAR MAYER

LUNCHMEAT

8 oz.

99¢

FREEZER BEEF!

CHOICE

BEEF

LOINS

40/50
Pound
Average

\$1.59

lb.

Estimated Cost After Cutting \$1.89

CHOICE

BEEF

ROUNDS

60/70
Pound
Average

\$1.39

lb.

Estimated Cost After Cutting \$1.59

CHOICE

BEEF

CHUCKS

\$1.09

lb.

Estimated Cost After Cutting \$1.19

GOLDEN RIPE

BANANAS

LB.

19¢

GOURMET'S DELIGHT

POMEGRANATES

3 for \$1.00

SAVE \$1.00 WITH IN-STORE COUPON
**HANGING BASKETS
FOLIAGE PLANTS**

6-Inch Pots

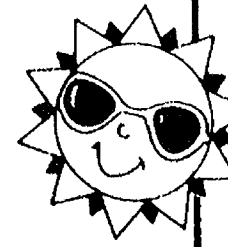
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Portfolio	\$1.00	\$1.00	22" Pullman	\$1.00	\$1.00
17" Tote w handle	\$1.00	\$1.00	Tennis Tote	\$1.00	\$1.00
Shoulder Tote	\$1.00	\$1.00	26" Pullman	\$1.00	\$1.00
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YAMS

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19¢

RICH IN VITAMINS

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SAVE 28¢ WITH IN-STORE COUPON

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BATHROOM TISSUE

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SAVE 20¢ WITH IN-STORE COUPON
NESTLES SEMI-SWEET

CHOCOLATE
MORSELS

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12-oz.

SAVE 14¢ WITH IN-STORE COUPON
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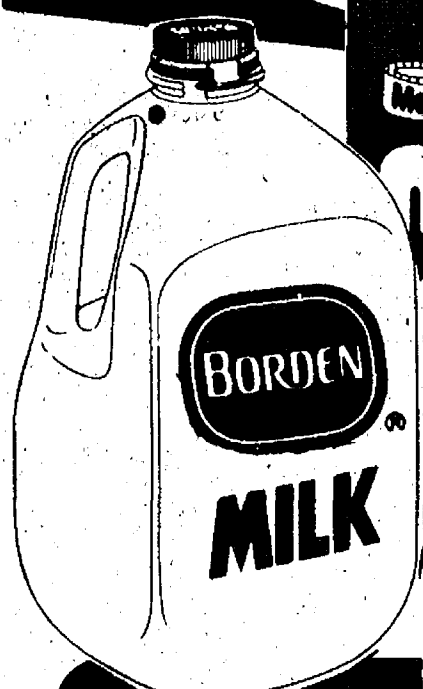
100 ct.

SAVE 19¢ WITH IN-STORE COUPON
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CHOCOLATE
SYRUP

2 99¢

16-oz.



BORDEN

HOMOGENIZED
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Plastic
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SAVE 12¢ WITH IN-STORE COUPON
LIQUID

CLOROX BLEACH

SAVE 50¢ WITH IN-STORE COUPON
PILLAR ROCK

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SAVE 28¢ WITH IN-STORE COUPON
BROWNS BEST GREAT

NORTHERN BEANS

SAVE 22¢ WITH IN-STORE COUPON
POST FRUITY or

COCOA PEBBLES

SAVE 24¢ WITH IN-STORE COUPON
RAGU

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INSTANT COFFEE

128-oz. 75¢

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11-oz.

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SOUR
CREAM

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69¢

County Line



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SWISS CHEESE

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COUNTY LINE BULK

COLBY CHEESE

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6-oz. FREE!
HEINZ
TOMATO CATSUP

32-oz.

89¢

DINTY MOORE

BEEF STEW

40-oz.

\$1.59

ALBA 66

COCOA MIX

6 3/4-oz.

\$1.19



MORTON

POT
PIES

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8-oz.

Chicken, Beef,
Turkey or Macaroni/Cheese

MORTON

MINI CREAM PIES

Chocolate, Lemon, Banana or Coconut

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ALPINE BAKERY

Fresh
Baked!!

APPLE
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BORDEN

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SANDWICH BREAD 2 24-oz. FOR \$1.09

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SAUERKRAUT

32-oz.

49¢

LA CHOY

BI-PAKS

42-oz.

\$1.29

LA CHOY CHOW MEIN

NOODLES

2 5-oz. FOR

89¢

ROYAL CHOICE

MUSHROOMS

4-oz.

39¢

GENERAL STORE

PRETZELS

3 7-oz. FOR

\$1.00

KELLOGGS

GRAHAM CRACKO'S

11-oz.

69¢

OCEAN SPRAY

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE

48-oz.

69¢

TOOTSIE ROLL

BUNCH POPS

3 for

\$1.00



QUEEN OF SCOTS

VEGETABLES

Peas, Corn or Mixed

3 10-oz. FOR \$1.00

BORDEN'S

GLACIER CLUB
ICE CREAM

BORDEN

SKYROCKETS

12-Pak

\$1.09

Half
Gallon

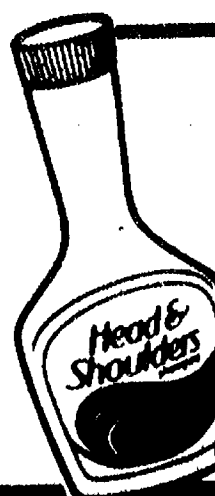
99¢

BORDEN

ICE MILK BARS

12-Pak

99¢



SAVE 50¢ WITH IN-STORE COUPON

HEAD and
SHOULDERS
LOTION

15-oz.

\$2.14



SAVE 28¢ WITH IN-STORE COUPON

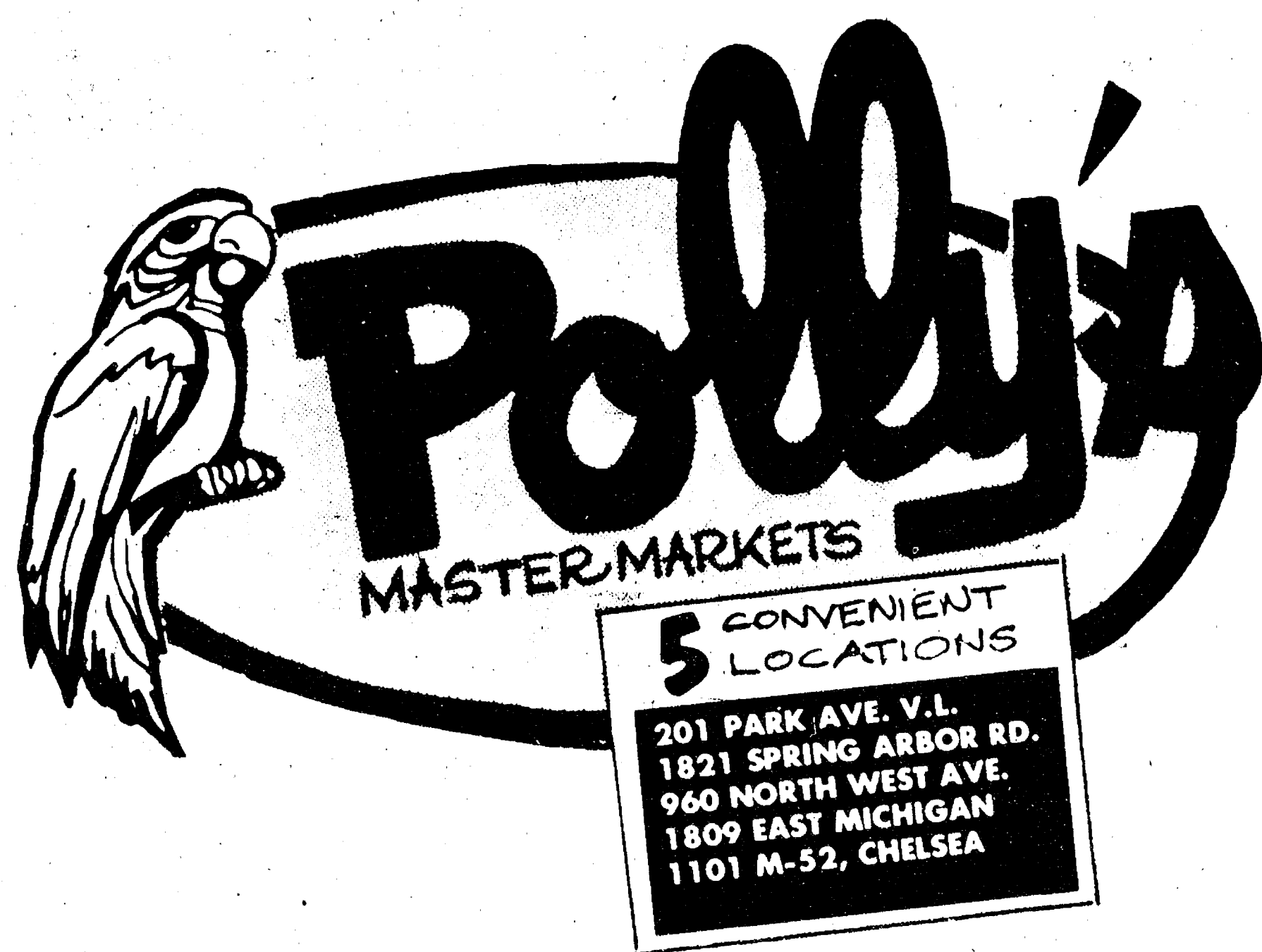
SURE
ANTI-PERSPIRANT
SPRAY

8-oz.

\$1.29

Thank You

FOR SHOPPING AT...



WHERE WE ARE
HAPPY TO.....

save YOU MONEY!