

WEATHER

	Min.	Max.	Precip.
Thursday, May 24	51	42	0.88
Friday, May 25	47	43	0.71
Saturday, May 26	52	44	0.03
Sunday, May 27	61	40	.40
Monday, May 28	61	43	0.11
Tuesday, May 29	70	46	Trace
Wednesday, May 30	N.N.	N.T.	0.02

ONE HUNDRED-NINTH YEAR—No. 51

16 Pages This Week

Plus 4-Page
Tab Supplement

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, MAY 31, 1979

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The Chelsea Standard

QUOTE

"Happiness is beneficial for the body but it is grief that develops the mind."
—Marcel Proust.

Girls Track Team Finishes Season 5th

Although they won only three events in last Wednesday's South-eastern Conference track meet, Brighton's girls track team used their great depth to score 103 points and easily win the title. The win gave Brighton its fourth consecutive league championship.

Lincoln took the first three places in the 100-yard dash and won the 880 and 400 relays on their way to a second-place finish, with 88 points.

Dexter and Saline tied with 55. Chelsea finished fifth with 25. South Lyon was next with 21 points, 14 scored by Cheryl Scheffer, the meet's only double winner. Milan finished with 15 and Novi trailed the pack with five points.

Chelsea's fifth-place finish left them fifth in the SEC final standings for the second consecutive year.

Mary Boylan and Lorrie Vandegrift led for Chelsea with excellent performances in the field events. Boylan took the discus and was second in the shot put. Vandegrift placed fourth in the shot with her best throw ever, 33'1" and finished sixth in the high jump with a leap of 4'10".

Bulldogs also did well in the relays, as Chris Johnson, Aracy Bohlender, Kathy Honbaum and Debbie Honbaum finished fourth in the 880 and fifth in the 440 relays.

Teresa Hoffman, Nancy Heller, Tracy Bohlender and Debbie Honbaum were fifth in the mile relay, with a season best time of 4:17.4.

Debbie Honbaum also finished fifth in the 220.

Despite not scoring, several other runners' established records. Lorrie Vandegrift lowered her 220 hurdles record to :34.5 and Maggy Sweet set a freshman record in the same event with a :34.8 timing.

Nancy Hastings lowered her own school two-mile record to 12:39 and Pris Drew established a new sophomore long jump mark of 15'3 1/2".

League champions in the various events were:

High Jump — Laurie Rogers, Saline, 5-7 (new record).

Long Jump — Chris Rotunno, Saline, 17-4 1/2 (new record).

Shot Put — Lynda Williamson, Brighton, 35'6 1/2".

Discus — Mary Boylan, Chelsea, 102'3".

100-Yard Dash — Phyllis Jackson, Lincoln, 11.8.

110-Yard Hurdles — Sharon Young, Dexter, 15.2.

1-Mile Run — Cheryl Scheffer, South Lyon, 5:16.2 (new record).

880-Yard Relay — Lincoln 1:47.4 (new record).

400-Yard Dash — Karen Wade, Lincoln, 61.6.

400-Yard Relay — Lincoln, 52.3.

220-Yard Hurdles — Sue Newton, Brighton, :30.8 (record, new event).

880-Yard Run — Kammy Love, Dexter, 2:22.8 (new record).

220-Yard Dash — Kathy Black, Dexter, :28.5 (new record).

2-Mile Run — Cheryl Scheffer, South Lyon, 11:34.7.

Mile Relay — Brighton, 4:11.3.

JV Softball Team Rallies for Two Wins

While the Chelsea varsity softball team was clinching the SEC championship, the Chelsea JVs were claiming their own share of victory, as they defeated the Saline JVs to avenge last week's 11-0 defeat.

It was sweet revenge as the JVs came from behind in the sixth and seventh innings to erase a 13-5 deficit and hand Saline the

loss in the bottom of the seventh inning.

It was Ann Eisele pitching in relief, allowing Saline just one run after the third inning, that sparked the Chelsea win. Ann gave up just one run, three hits, and three walks while she struck out five as she held Saline in check while the Chelsea bats went to work.

(Continued on page five)



SPEECH-LANGUAGE HELP: Chelsea schools speech-language pathologists, Michele Johnson, far left, and Geni Trzebinski, far right, assist first graders Jason Koch, second from left, and Amy Ledford with equipment designed for speech and communication therapy. More than three million chil-

Better Speech, Hearing Month Observed in Chelsea Schools

More than three million children of all ages are estimated to have varying kinds and degrees of communicative impairments. In the Chelsea schools, there are two speech-language pathologists, Geni Trzebinski and Michele Johnson, who serve these children.

In the school setting, speech-language pathologists plan, direct and participate in many habilitative and instructional programs for children and youth who are communicatively handicapped. They also seek to prevent language, speech and hearing disorders through pupil and public education; early identification of problems; and active work with children, off-

involving parents, educators, and health professionals.

They engage in research activities to increase understanding and knowledge of communication problems and to develop improved methods for evaluation and treatment of children with communication disorders.

Direct intervention services are given to children with the following types of difficulties: 1) language handicaps that are often the basis for academic learning disabilities; 2) chronic voice disorders; 3) fluency (stuttering); 4) hearing impairment; 5) moderate-to-severe articulation defects; and 6) language, speech, and hear-

ing disorders associated with cleft palate, cerebral palsy, intellectual impairment, emotional or behavioral disturbances, visual impairment, autistic behavior, aphasia, and other conditions.

Speech-language pathologists implement public information programs to inform the community of children's communicative needs and the availability and range of special services offered as part of the total educational process.

May is Better Speech and Hearing Month. For information on childhood communication disorders, contact the Chelsea School District, Special Education office, at 475-9131 (ext. 48).

AUXILIARY POLICEMEN: Serving Chelsea for more than 21 years, the Auxiliary Police Force provides valuable services to the community that the regular police force lacks the manpower to handle. Working football and basketball games, overseeing parades and the yearly community fair and patrolling with regular Chelsea police are just some of the services officers provide for their \$1 annual stipend. The officers are, first row, left to right,

Auxiliary Police Unit Thrives On Community Service Duties

On Jan. 9, 1958, 16 Chelseaites were sworn in by Washtenaw County as auxiliary policemen, part of an intended county-wide network of such community groups that were to eventually serve as a single unit, available to any part of the county.

Today, 21 years later, the only such surviving (and thriving) group in the county is the Chelsea Police Auxiliary, which has served the community during those years with such quiet competency and lack of contro-

versy that many villagers likely remain unaware of their actual function.

Historically, the group traces its ties not to the village, but to the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department and to county Civil Defense. Then sheriff Edwin L. Klager had plans to organize a police auxiliary in every town in the county, hoping eventually to build a force tied not to individual villages and cities, but to the county as a whole.

Officers were trained for 10 months in schools provided by the sheriff's department for that purpose. In the late 1950's a great deal of emphasis was placed on civil defense — including tornado and storm readiness, preparedness for enemy attack and similar concerns of mobilizing the populace in the face of emergencies.

The thrust of civil defense was aimed at putting a good measure of control into civilian hands. County auxiliary policemen were given civil defense as their first priority. They could then be expected to take the lead in the event of emergencies in the communities.

Sixteen villagers attended the initial 10-month training school on week-ends and evenings. Finally sworn in by Sheriff Klager

at Schumm's restaurant were Lieutenant Waldemar Grossman; Sergeants Roy Guenther, Robert Bauer and Calvin Summers; Dean Guenther, Earl Guenther, Clarence Lake, Gerald Wenk, Leonard French, Britten Graham, Graham Sprague, Donald Stoll, Allen Brosamle, Duane Hall, Norman Houk and Charles Winans.

Other units were eventually formed in other towns but as Calvin Summers, original member and past captain of the unit, remembers it, lack of interest, competition with the regular police force and a desire for increased monetary compensation forced the dissolution of many of the groups.

Remarkably, Chelsea's unit not only survived, but has flourished. Six members present at the January 1958 swearing in at Schumm's are still wearing the auxiliary uniform. Besides Calvin Summers, Roy Guenther, Robert Bauer, French and Winans are 21-year officers.

Auxiliary members have traditionally been paid \$1 annually by the village — a stipend sufficient to cover them for workers' compensation. Summers reports that a large part of the group's success may be attributed to the fact that at no time has Chelsea's regular po-

lice force ever felt that the reserve officers were trying to muscle in on their rightful territory.

"They have their job and we have ours," asserts Summers. "We're here to assist, not take over."

What services can the auxiliary officer expect to perform for his \$1 "salary."

Topping the list are any local activities requiring crowd control. Football and basketball games, parades and the yearly fair are all regular duty for the reserves.

In testimony to the effectiveness of this arrangement, Summers points out that Chelsea has never experienced a major incident at high school sporting events, as most other schools in the county have.

And, Chelsea residents should know that they receive such services at bargain prices. Police Chief Robert Aeillo points out that towns without an available pool of ready security officers often pay in excess of \$10 an hour, per officer, for the sheriff's department to handle the crowds.

Auxiliary officers also ride patrol in the evenings with Chelsea's regular police officers. It's obvious that the village's police force is not large enough to accommodate two-man patrol cars, so an auxiliary member teams with a regular for the rounds.

Cal Summers stresses that the auxiliary officers do not deprive regular police of work on these patrols, but rather provide a needed supplement.

(Continued on page three)

Summer Rec. Program Will Start June 11

Chelsea's Park and Recreation Summer Playground Program will open soon, with a variety of activities planned for area youngsters.

Parks will open June 11 and run through July 20, Monday-Friday. The parks will be open from 9 to 3 daily, except Friday when they will close at 2 p.m. for staff meetings.

Both North and South schools will be used as designated playground sites. Pierce Park will be used for "all-camp" activities.

Two experienced and competent leaders will be at each site; Kathy Treddo and Liz Schwarz will be at North school and Lenny Collinsworth and Francis Mullaley will be at South. Shan Johnston will be acting director-co-ordinator of the program.

A tentative schedule of special events is as follows:

June 11-13 — Registration. Medical forms distributed (return by June 13) 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

June 14 — Come As You Are Parade, introduce campers to neighborhood, 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.

June 20 — Backwards Day and Toy Convention (Bring toys and bikes to fix) North and South, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

June 22 — Puppet Show, South, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

June 26 — Street Roller Skating, California style. Meet at Pierce, 1 p.m.

June 28 — Trip to Silver Lake. Softball game.

July 3 — Frisbee Golf and Hula Hoop fun, North, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. July 6 — P. J. Party. Cook breakfast, 9 a.m. to 12 noon, Pierce Park.

July 9 — Gong Show, South, 12 noon to 3 p.m.

July 10 — Hot Dog Roast, Pierce Park, 12 noon to 3 p.m.

July 12 — Trip to Silver Lake. Fairy Tale Day and Creative Dramatics, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

July 16 — Tournaments, Checkers, Jokari, Nok Hockey, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., North and South.

July 18 — Anything Goes. (Battle of the Neighborhood Kids), North school, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Playoff tournaments.

July 20 — Disco Party, Pierce Park, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Arts and crafts, organized games offered daily at parks.

All other daily activities will be posted at the respective parks by the leaders. Leaders have many activities planned to enhance the program and offer enjoyment for neighborhood children.

Children can look forward to a summer of fun and organized games in their neighborhood area. Register June 11-13. It's a "Summer Scene" youngsters won't want to miss.

Varsity Track Team 7th in League Meet

Chelsea's varsity boys track team completed its season Wednesday, May 23 by finishing seventh in the league meet.

The Bulldogs were led by senior Pat Murphy's fourth place finish in the 880-yard run at 2:03.8, his life-time best performance. Junior Mark Beyer placed sixth in the two-mile at 10:14, only one second away from the school record.

All three relay teams placed sixth, with all recording their season best times. Comprising the relay teams are: 880 relay — Toby Boyd, Bill Freeman, Mark Stevenson and Ken Bauer; 440 relay — Toby Boyd, Bill Freeman, Dan Kleis and Ken Bauer; and mile relay — Ken Bauer, Jeff Eibler, Pat Murphy and Mark Stevenson.

For his efforts this year, senior Pat Murphy was voted most valuable by his teammates. Junior Mark Stevenson was voted most improved for his great efforts on this year's team.

The Bulldogs end this season with a 1-7-1 record. Freshman records were established by Bob Schleede in the mile at 4:48 and Bob Benedict in the two-mile at 10:38.

Mark Beyer was the leading point scorer with 55 points, followed by Pat Murphy with 33 and Ken Bauer with 30.

Seven freshmen earned varsity

awards, which speaks well for the future of the team.

"We came a long way this year with a young, inexperienced team," said Coach Pat Clarke. "Many good efforts were recorded and a great deal of character was developed, which will carry this team into the future. I'm very proud of this group of young men."

Howdy Holmes Finishes 7th In Indy 500

Rookie Howdy Holmes, driving his first major competition in an Indy-style car, beat the odds against a rookie finishing the race and took seventh place in last Monday's Indianapolis 500.

The 29-year old Holmes, piloting a jet-black, orange-trimmed Wildcat racer, completed 195 laps and was still running at the finish to capture his spot in the top 10.

Holmes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Holmes of Ann Arbor, earned \$38,503 for the finish. Howdy's father, Howard Holmes, and uncle Dudley Holmes of Chelsea are co-owners of Chelsea Milling Co.

Howdy was the only rookie in the 35-driver field.

JV Baseball Team Gains Split in 4 Games

Chelsea's junior varsity baseball team neither gained nor lost ground last week as they won two and lost two. The JV's record now stands at 5-9.

Bulldogs emerged victorious from the first game of the week, edging Dexter, 5-4. Ross Stofflet went four for four, including the game-winning smash. Chris Heaton threw a four-hitter, striking out six along the way.

Sean Peterson and Ken Hopkins stroked extra base hits, a double and triple, respectively. John Riemenschneider, Mike Bohlender, Chris Heaton and Steve Wilson each collected a single.

Saturday, the Bulldogs played a double-header in South Lyon, meeting South Lyon and Pinckney. Chelsea came out on top against Pinckney, trouncing them by a score of 7-1. Jeff Dils, stepping down from the varsity team for the day, tossed a four-hitter.

Steve Wilson belted a home run, and Stofflet and Sean Peterson stroked back-to-back triples. Bohlender collected a double and John Welton and Riemenschneider also had hits.

The Bulldogs were not so fortunate against South Lyon, dropping a tight game, 4-2. Freshman John Welton hurled a four-hitter, while Stofflet, Mike Wade, Hopkins and Bohlender each had hits. Randy Lulek lined a double and Riemenschneider went two-for-two.

Chelsea played well, but couldn't come up with the big hit.

Chelsea's next game, against Saline, was described by Coach Wayne Welton as a "sloppy slugfest." Neither team played particularly well, said Welton, but in the end Saline emerged victorious, 9-6.

Joel Krichbaum pitched well but received little defensive support, as Chelsea committed four errors.

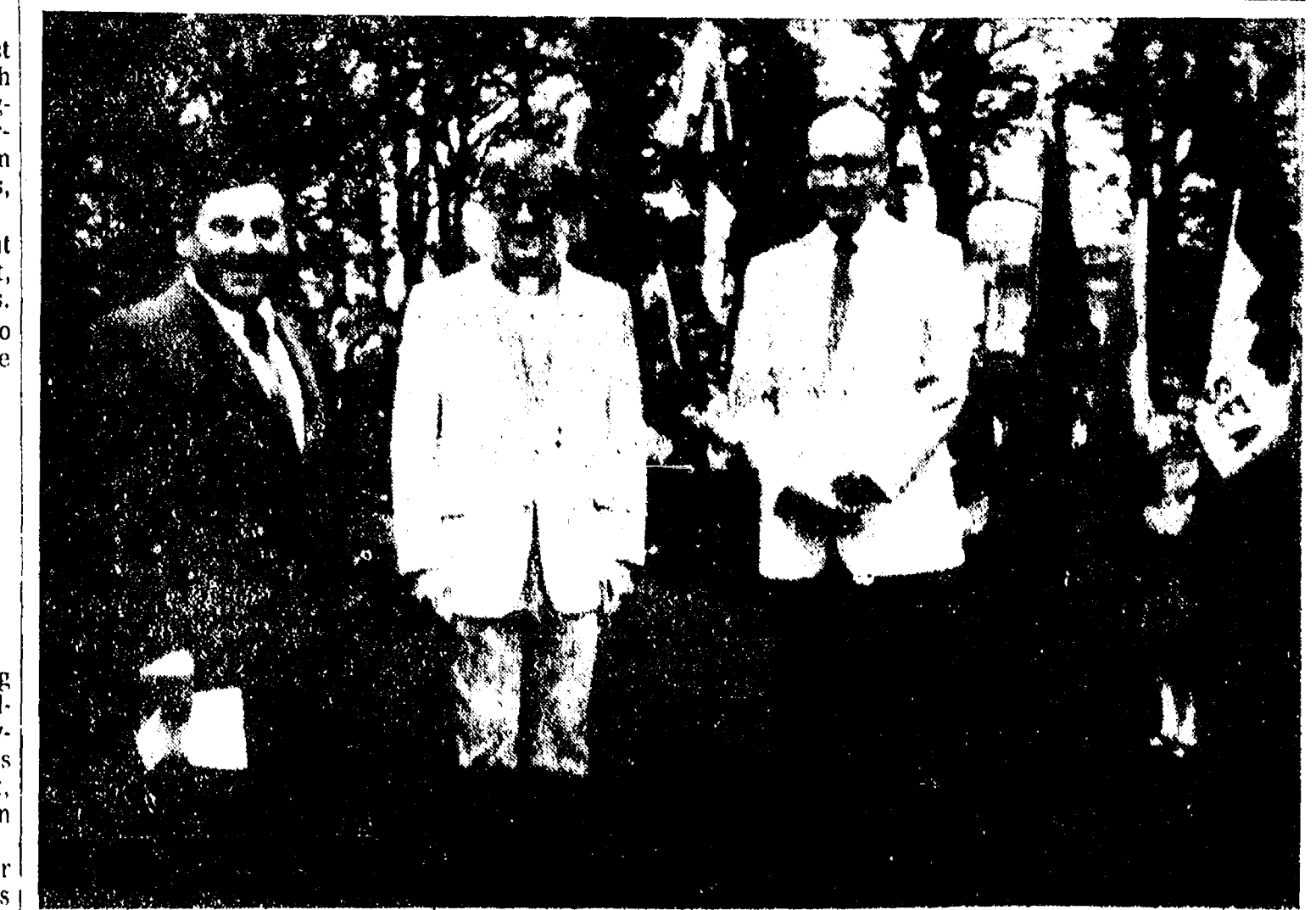
Peterson and Bohlender had two hits each. Wilson and Jeff Price each stroked one hit.

Class Night Wednesday For Seniors

Chelsea High school graduating seniors will be honored for scholastic achievement, athletic achievement and other accomplishments at the annual CHS Class Night, Wednesday, June 6 at 7:30 p.m. in the CHS gymnasium.

Awards include cash prizes for excellence in various departments outside scholarships and many honors that are kept a secret until the evening of the presentations.

Attendance for seniors is not mandatory but all are urged to attend, attired in cap and gown.



MEMORIAL DAY services at Oak Grove Cemetery went smoothly Monday, in spite of ever-threatening rain clouds. Participating in the service were, left to right, Master of Ceremonies Ray Lutovsky, the Rev. Franklin Giebel of Our Saviour

Lutheran Church and Lt. Col. (ret.) Ralph Cowan, a former infantry officer now an admissions officer at Eastern Michigan University, who was the speaker at the ceremonies.

The Chelsea Standard, Thursday, May 31, 1979

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NEWSPAPER
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Uncle Lew from Lima Says:

DEAR MISTER EDITOR:

Zeke Grubb told the fellers at the country store Saturday night that he was wondering what the next crusade in education will be. For the last 25 years, Zeke said, schools have been pushing reading and complaining that Johnny can't learn cause Johnny can't read, cause Johnny sets and stares at the TV all the time. Now it looks like the educators are coming around to thinking that Johnny is better off not reading.

This report Zeke had saw was on a study of 2,000 high school teachers all over the country. They were asked about Johnny's reading habits, and they said what he is reading is bad for him. A lot of the teachers come out strong for cutting out what they call "contemporary reading." That is reading about what is happening now, instead of in Eng-

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Market Report for May 30

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Few High Choice Steers, \$73.50 to \$74
Gd.-Choice Heifers, \$69 to \$72
Fed Heifers, \$65 to \$70
Fed Cows, \$55 to \$60

COWS—
Heller Cows, \$60 to \$62
U.-Commercial, \$55 to \$60
Canter-Cullers, \$52 to \$57.50
Fed Beef Cows, \$54 to \$59

BULLS—
Heavy Bologna, \$68 to \$71
Light and Common, \$58 and down.

FEEDERS—
400-600 lb. Good-Choice Steers, \$85 to \$100
600-800 lb. Good-Choice Steers, \$78 to \$85
200-400 lb. Good-Choice Heifers, \$75 to \$85
300-500 lb. Holstein Steers, \$70 to \$77
300-500 lb. Friesian Steers, \$72 to \$77
Common and medium, \$65 and down.

CALVES—
Prime, \$115 to \$125
Good-Choice, \$100 to \$115
Heavy Deacons, \$110 to \$120
Cull & Med., \$20 to \$70
Calves going back to farms sold up to \$158

SHEEP—
Choice-Prime, \$75 to \$77
Good-Utility, \$72 to \$75
Slaughter Ewes, \$25 to \$32
Feeder Lambs, all weights, \$20 to \$75

HOGS—
210 to 240 lbs., No. 1, \$45 to \$45.50
200-250 lbs., No. 2, \$44 to \$45
Heavy Hogs, 250 lbs. up, \$40 to \$44
Light Hogs, 200 lbs. down, \$30 to \$40

SOVS—
Fancy Light, \$39 to \$40
200-500 lb., \$37 to \$38
500 lbs. and up, \$38 to \$39

BOARS and STEERS—
All Weights, \$37 to \$40

FEEDER PIGS—
Per Head, \$30 to \$70
Est. 40 lb. pigs, \$43 to \$48

HAY—
1st Cutting, per bale, 56c to \$1.00
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MICHIGAN MIRROR

By Warren M. Hoyt, Secretary, Michigan Press Association

Non-Returnable Container Bill: Success Or Failure

Do you have a small fortune tied-up in deposits for returnable beverage bottles and cans in your garage?

The future of Michigan's non-returnable beverage law remains uncertain as challenges surface from the industry and individuals.

Representatives from beverage distributors and dealers are urging that the ban on non-returnables, which went into effect last December, be either modified or scrapped because it will cost more than \$300 million in increased labor costs and capital expenditures.

However, the Michigan United Conservation Clubs, (MUCC), which successfully initiated a petition drive to get the new law on the November ballot, counters by saying the beverage industry is trying to make the non-returnable container law fail by forcing unjustified higher prices.

At a recent legislative hearing of a special study committee, proponents and opponents levelled

charges at one another, casting a shadow on the effectiveness of the new act.

Dealers and distributors claimed the law had unreasonably increased their costs, which have to be passed on to consumers.

Supporters charged that consumers were being gouged by distributors who unfairly blamed increased costs on the ban.

Thomas Washington, executive director of MUCC, reported a top brewery official had told him that price increases for beer and soft drinks in the state was an attempt to make the bill fail. He declined to name the individual making the claim but noted he was an executive with one of the top five breweries in the nation.

Washington said implementation of the ban generally has gone well with little cleaned up, energy resources saved and the public accepting the switch to returnable containers.

"The only development troubling MUCC is a thinly disguised attempt by some within the beverage industry to gouge Michigan

JUST REMINISCING

Items taken from the files of The Chelsea Standard

4 Years Ago...
Thursday, June 5, 1975 —

Laurie Ann Mann and John B. Schafer are among a total of 1,024 graduates of Michigan High schools who will enter the University of Michigan this year as Regents-Alumni Scholars.

John C. Pierson and Robert W. Riemenschneider have joined forces in a new real estate firm here all their own. The firm of Pierson & Riemenschneider opened officially Tuesday, May 27.

Chelsea High school varsity track team closed out its season last Wednesday, finishing third in a frustrating and disappointing Southeastern Conference meet held in Milan.

Catherine Marie Crouch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Duane H. Crouch of 801 Flinders St., will be among the record number of graduates to receive diplomas from Patricia Stevens Career College of Milwaukee, Wis.

Evangelist John M. Hamilton and family have moved to Chelsea to work with the Church of Christ on Old US-12.

Edwin Coy, supervisor of Lima Township, has accepted the position of legislative aide to the Michigan Township Association in Lansing.

14 Years Ago...
Thursday, June 10, 1965 —

Peter Flintoft will receive a bachelor of arts degree at commencement exercises at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill. He majored in history and plans to enter the University of Michigan Law School.

Mrs. Charles L. Waller, the former Joanne K. Wojciehowski, was one of the 73 members of the 1965 graduating class of the Mercy School of Nursing. Mrs. Waller graduated in 1962 from Chelsea High school and entered nurses training at the Ann Arbor Unit at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

The new officer on the Chelsea police force is Charles A. Sharpe, 35, of Ypsilanti, who prior to his arrival in Chelsea was a deputy for the Washtenaw County Sheriff's department.

Daryl B. Keezer, who left Friday after spending two weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Keezer of 410 McKinley St., has been assigned to Webb Air Force Base at Big Springs, Tex., for pilot training with the U. S. Air Force.

Approximately 300 people attended the groundbreaking ceremony at the site of the new church building of St. Paul's United Church of Christ on Old US-12. The ceremony was held

34 Years Ago...
Thursday, June 7, 1945 —

In an effort to put Chelsea over the top in the current 7th War Loan Drive, a Bond Auction and Show will be held here on Saturday night. According to George Doc, Chelsea War Bond Committee chairman, the platform stage will be placed on Main St., between the Middle St. and Park-South St. intersections.

Under the supervision of the State Highway Department, Chelsea's two traffic lights have been moved and are now suspended overhead in the center of the two intersections where they are used. This change is in keeping with the policy of the department in placing signals on all state highways in a uniform manner, to avoid confusion to motorists.

L. R. Heydauff, owner of Frigid Products, has a force of men at work remodeling the first floor of his building, in readiness for the display and servicing of electrical appliances when they become available.

All young people, teen age, college students and their parents are invited to attend a great Dexter-Chelsea youth rally, to be held in Chelsea High school auditorium on Friday evening.

"E" bonds to date for the Seventh War Loan have reached 51 percent of our quota of \$120,000. The drive closes officially on June 6, but purchases made up to June 30 will be added to the total sale.

All services and assistance provided by the Department of Labor for middle-aged and older workers is open to those encountering, or who anticipate encountering difficulty in securing and maintaining employment due to reasons related to age or characteristics associated with age.

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Beach School Art Show Set For Tuesday

Beach Middle school will present a student art show Tuesday, June 5 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the art rooms.

Sixth, seventh and eighth grade art students of Mrs. Parker and Mrs. Yelsik will display works in varied media: aluminum tooling, toothpick and cardboard sculpture, op-art painting, watercolors, linoleum prints and line drawings.

Refreshments will be served and the public is invited to attend.

Greek Festival Scheduled in Ann Arbor

"Ya'ssoo Ann Arbor, 1979!", this year's version of the annual Greek Festival at St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox church in Ann Arbor, will be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday, June 7-9, from 11 a.m. to midnight daily.

Festivities will include a bake sale and luncheon and dinner beginning at 11 a.m., a Bouzouki band playing from 8 p.m. to midnight, and entertainment throughout the evening, beginning at 7 p.m.

An admission fee of \$1.50 will be charged after 6:30 p.m., with children under 12 accompanied by an adult admitted free to the site at 414 N. Main St.

Proceeds from the festival will go to the St. Nicholas church building fund.

In the event of inclement weather, the celebration will move under the ample canopy, which has side flaps that may be lowered to keep out the rain.

Last year, more than 27,000 people enjoyed the event over three days and in excess of 36,000 Greek pastries were sold.

Festival planners encourage all to attend with this year's slogan: "Let us entertain you with happy Hellenic hospitality."

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, June 1—"Control of Moss in Lawns."

Monday, June 4—"Tree of the Week, Flowering Dogwood."

Tuesday, June 5—"Tips for Mowing the Lawn."

Wednesday, June 6—"Home Economist Tip."

Thursday, June 7—"Using Pesticide."

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Put \$10 or \$20 a week in a 5 1/2% per annum savings account at Great Lakes Federal Savings. Then as one leading financial columnist advises sharpen your shopping. You can save dollars every week on daily necessities by shopping "smart". Buy lesser known but quality brands. Shop for bargains. Cut back a half pack of cigarettes a day. Won't hurt you a bit. Take a bus occasionally... cut back on gas. Turn the thermometer down. Park your car and walk and save the parking bill. When you cut out pick lower cost meals. Make a family game of it with the whole family. As you see your savings grow and your goal coming closer, it becomes exciting. Save some me money today.

SAMPLE GOALS	AMOUNT NEEDED	PER WEEK	SAVE	Months required to save this amount with 5 1/2% interest compounded quarterly added
Theater weekend in Chicago for 2	\$250	\$10		6 months
5 days 4 nights in Bermuda for 2	\$1,200	\$20		14 months
One Design Sailboat	\$905	\$15		12 months

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ABWA Members Hear MSU Reading Specialist

Dinner meeting of the American Businesswomen's Association was held at St. Mary's school, Tuesday, May 22. A dinner of ham loaf, scalloped potatoes, buttered carrots and yellow cake with whipped cherries was prepared by the Altar Society women.

Speaker was Mrs. Glenda Hammond, reading specialist from Michigan State University. She spoke on formulating good study skills, college orientation and teachers and classes.

Vocational speaker was Mrs. Jean Thomas of the claims department of Springer-Kleinschmidt Agency of Ann Arbor.

Mystery package action was held as a ways and means project for the evening.

Women of the year were voted on in secret balloting. Results will be announced at the next meeting.

Scholarship chairman Gail Salter gave a report on the number of applicants and on plans for providing for the fund.

Baacke-Middlekauff Vows Exchanged

Audrey Baacke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Haab of Grass Lake Rd., and Tom Middlekauff were united in marriage Saturday, May 26 at Zion Lutheran church, with the Rev. J. Morris officiating. Attendants were Margaret Fox and Gordon Leetsma. A flute solo by Cheryl Baacke preceded the ceremony.

A reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Haab.

The couple will reside in Bedford township, near Lambertville.

Absentee Ballots For School Election Available Until June 9

Absentee ballots for the June 11 annual School Election are available in the central office at the high school.

All registered voters who meet the necessary qualifications (age, health, or out of the district for various reasons) may apply for an absentee ballot until 2 p.m. on Saturday, June 9.

Emergency applications for absentee ballots may be made until 4 p.m. on election day. The emergency must be a situation which was not known by 2 p.m. on June 9.

Please Inform Us of Any Change in Address



Mr. and Mrs. Max Ziegler, Sr.

Max Zieglers To Mark 50th Anniversary at Open House

Mr. and Mrs. Max Ziegler, Sr., of 7735 Ann Arbor St., will be honored at a golden wedding anniversary "open house" at their home Sunday, June 3, beginning at 2:30 p.m. This event is being hosted by their children, Mr. and Mrs. Max Ziegler, Jr., of Ann Arbor, and Dr. and Mrs. Moritz Ziegler of Wayne, Pa.

The Zieglers were married June 5, 1929, at Zion Lutheran church, Rogers Corners, and they subsequently resided in Ann Arbor. Four years later they moved to their current address in Dexter where Mr. Ziegler owned and operated Ziegler's Market. This business was continued for 29 years until his retirement in 1962.

Traveling has been a hobby with the Ziegler family, as they have returned to Mr. Ziegler's home in the Black Forest of Germany on six occasions. The highlight of these trips was in 1951 when the entire family traveled to Germany together, where Mr. Ziegler was made the honorary citizen of his home town. The Zieglers are also avid deer hunters, making the event a family affair each year.

Waterloo Village Annual Memorial Day Service Slated June 3

Waterloo Village's 87th annual Memorial Day program will be held at Waterloo UME church Sunday, June 3, at 2 p.m.

There will be special musical and vocal numbers on the program and the address will be given by the Hon. Robert C. Cray of Jackson's 13th District Court.

JC Auxiliary Hears Community Education Director

Regular monthly meeting of the Chelsea Jaycee Auxiliary was held May 22 at the home of Pam Lewis. Special guests were Robert Meyer, JC president, and Jackie Rogers, community education director for Chelsea. Hostess for the meeting was Pam Lewis. Co-Hostess was Nan Rowe.

Bob Meyer presented Carol Smith, with a jogging suit and a list of sponsors for the charity run this Saturday. All of this was a complete surprise and Carol, being the good sport she is, will try to run the entire way. Bob also expressed his pride in the Auxiliary for their fantastic year and is looking forward to another good year.

Jackie Rogers gave a brief description of her duties and a rundown on all the activities going on all year. She offered her complete support and is looking forward to working with the Auxiliary. Cindy Beauchamp will join her advisory committee to keep communications open between the two organizations.

Sandy Meyer presented Denise Martell with an engraved half-moon for her energetic work in the Auxiliary last year. Nan Rowe was given the Moonie award for permanent safe-keeping. Sandy also presented Carol, the new president with a long-stemmed yellow rose in honor of the coming year and the job ahead.

The year is getting off to a great start and the year's planned program and budget were approved by the membership. Two socials are planned for the near future. They include a picnic with old-fashioned games and fun and a pool party at the Shears' home in late June, given by the Jaycee and Auxiliary presidents.

Denise Martell was chosen Jaycee of the Month for April and was the first recipient of the Jaycee of the Month plaque. This is a rotating plaque, to be passed on each month and is given in Albert's name in honor of her title Jaycee of the Year for the State of Michigan 1978-79.

A pool auction was held during the meeting and secret pals were revealed. Next year's secret pals were assigned by Ginny Wheaton. The new board received their pins and Chris Wagner, director, was installed. The remainder of the board had been installed at the Installation Banquet at Point East in April. They are Carol Smith, President; Denise Martell; Vice-President; Nan Rowe, secretary; Kathy Sprank, treasurer; Sandy Meyer, past-president.

Auxiliary Police (Continued from page one)

"They do it without pay and they give of their own time," said Chief Aello. "If you have a situation where you need an officer to patrol for an evening, you pick up the phone and you've got someone."

Chelsea's last reserve officer joined the force in 1976, the last year the Washtenaw County Sheriff's department offered a school for the special training necessary. To be sworn in to perform services as an auxiliary officer, a person must have received 80 hours of training in areas including firearms, crowd control, and most other areas covered by training for regular police officers.

At the present, several applicants to the Chelsea unit have had to wait because of lack of availability of training. Chief Aello hopes to soon be able to contact a number of his associates, experts in various facets of police work, and sponsor both the initial course and some refresher classes for the present officers. Such sessions could only improve the effectiveness of the group as a whole.

The excellent track record of the Chelsea police auxiliary may be in part attributable to the fact that the group has always conducted its own affairs with little outside supervision. Neither village government nor the police department have a voice in naming command officers or making unit decisions. Although the village does contribute funds for some equipment and uniforms, the group is otherwise self-sufficient.

This internal "policing" has yielded the good results that Chelsea residents have enjoyed for more than two decades.

"They're a loyal, conscientious group," testifies Chief Aello, "and I can say that from past experience."

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NICKEL-BENNETT: Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Nickel of Dexter Town Hall Rd., announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Grace, to Christian E. Bennett, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Bennett of Beaman Rd., Chelsea. The bride-elect is a graduate of Dexter High school. She attended Washtenaw Community College and is employed by Chelsea Big Boy. Mr. Bennett is a graduate of Chelsea High school. He also attended Washtenaw Community College and is employed by the Washtenaw County Road Commission. An early spring 1980 wedding is planned.

Good Things Growing In Michigan

Try creamed mushrooms under glass for an elegant touch on a special occasion. Or you may prefer mushrooms stuffed with a fresh breadcrumb or seafood mixture, pizza topped with mushrooms, mushroom soup or a creamed mushroom sauce for vegetables and meat dishes.

Good things growing in Michigan include an estimated nine million pounds of mushrooms each year. Our state's mushroom crop is third largest in the nation, according to the Michigan Department of Agriculture.

Many growers say it's easier to raise orchids than mushrooms, which grow quite differently than the wild morels that are hunted in the spring!

Commercial mushrooms are grown year-round, primarily for fresh market, in air-conditioned buildings. Careful management is required to protect mushrooms from disease and insects. Humidity and a constant temperature of 55 to 65 degrees must be maintained in darkened plant rooms. Once grown, they're harvested in the dark by workers wearing miners' lamps on their caps.

When purchasing fresh mushrooms for boiling or stuffing, look for snowy white ones with a round knob-like top tightly closed around the stem. Size need not influence your choice unless the mushrooms are to be used for a particular recipe.

To store mushrooms for two to three days, put them in a plastic bag or covered container in the refrigerator. Mushrooms, if cooked first, can be stored up to three weeks. Place mushrooms in a half inch of water in a covered saucepan. Sprinkle lightly with salt and bring to a boil for three minutes. Allow mushrooms to cool and place in a covered container in the refrigerator.

Vacation Bible School Slated At Zion Lutheran

Zion Lutheran church, at the corner of Fletcher and Waters Rds., will hold its annual Vacation Bible School June 11-15 from 9 to 11:30 a.m.

Classes will be held for children three years old through those in 6th grade.

Theme this year is "Hosanna, God's People Praise Him," and activities will include Bible lessons, songs and crafts.

No pre-registration is required. There will be a daily, free-will offering. Everyone is welcome.

Reaping the Benefits

John Hawkins of New Jersey was granted the first patent for an agricultural reaper in this country on May 17, 1803. Unfortunately, Hawkins' plan for a device to harvest crops never turned out to be practical. It took another 31 years before Cyrus McCormick finally introduced a practical reaper. The Agriculture Collection of Henry Ford Museum, Dearborn, offers visitors a chance to see a 50-year-old replica of McCormick's 1834 reaper as well as many later models, including a C. 1852 New Yorker, an 1881 Perry Royce and a 1900 Continental.

Telephone Your Club News To 475-1371.

Letters to the Editor

To The Editor:

The American people are against turning over our property in the Canal Zone to the Marxist dictatorship of Panama.

Opposition to the Canal giveaway is even stronger now that the truth is coming out on what it will cost us. Despite President Carter's assurances that the new Canal treaties "did not put a financial burden on the American taxpayer," it now appears that the taxpayer will, in fact, shoulder costs of some \$4 billion. In fact, over the next 20 years, putting all costs together, the Canal giveaway will cost us some \$28 billion.

Besides this, as Representative George Hansen points out, Panama expects to raise canal tolls, which means higher prices for American consumers for food, fuel and other goods shipped coast-to-coast and for imports, including automobiles.

Also, higher canal tolls will cause diversion of much Alaskan oil to other countries. For Americans, who are already being threatened with dollar-a-gallon gasoline and rationing, this could mean cold homes and empty gas tanks.

Do we have to put up with this? The answer is no!

Implementing legislation for the canal treaties is about to be considered by Congress — but it has not yet been passed and can be stopped. All it takes is for enough Americans to contact their legislators immediately, and demand that they vote against any transfer of U.S. property and against any appropriations of funds to implement the canal treaties. But it must be done now, before it is too late. As Representative Hansen urges: Call or write your Representative and Senators today.

Allan Rickert.

4-H Assistant Receives Presidential Citation

Wendy Kivi, Washtenaw County Extension 4-H program assistant, received the Michigan Association of 4-H Youth Staff's Presidential Citation May 1.

The award, presented during ceremonies at the state 4-H spring program in conference held at Sugar Loaf Mountain, recognizes Kivi's work with older youth development programs.

Kivi was a leader in developing Through Citizenship by Teens (A.C.T.) program. The program teaches teens about citizenship by involving them in political campaigns and public programs, field trips to city and county courts, meetings with presiding judges, visits with city police chiefs and county prosecutors and tours of county jails.

Other A.C.T. activities in the past year included an eight-day exchange trip with youth from Nassau county, N. Y. While in New York the teens were involved in programs at Wall Street, the World Trade Center and the United Nations.

Kivi has also been actively involved in the development and expansion of PEER-Plus and Group Dynamite.

Participants in these programs learn interpersonal and group communication skills.

The U.S. Department of Labor enforces laws that protect the safety and health, job and pension rights of working Americans.

Although 90 percent of soybean production is for the food industry, soybeans are now used in livestock feed, for making adhesives, textiles, paper, cosmetics, soap insecticides, electrical insulation and printing inks, among many others.

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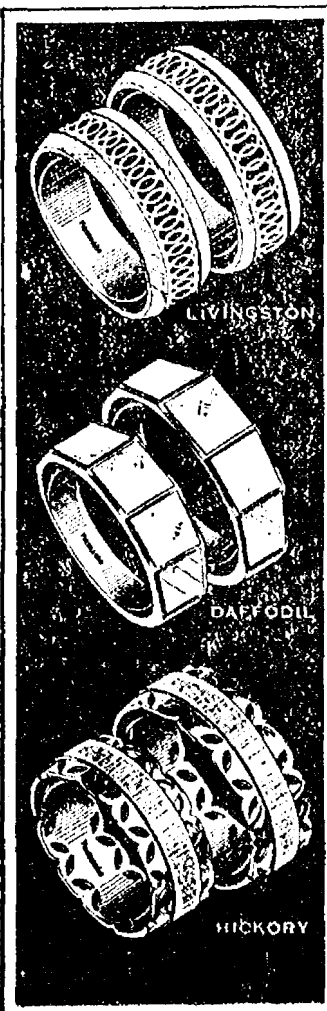
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Festivals Begin Over Memorial Day

Vacationers can choose from dozens of summer festivals highlighting Michigan's history, ethnic heritage, farm crops and scenic beauty, according to Automobile Club of Michigan.

From late May through September, there are celebrations each week-end featuring parades, entertainment, taste-tempting food and handwork displays.

The traditional kickoff to the summer festival season is the Fort Michilimackinac Pageant in Mackinaw City. Held each Memorial Day week-end (May 26-28 this year), the pageant recreates the famous battle between pioneers and Indians at historic Fort Michilimackinac.

Ypsilanti also will be re-examining the past with its first annual Yesteryear Heritage Festival Aug. 14-18.

Detroit is observing the 10th anniversary of its popular Ethnic Festivals with celebrations every week-end from Memorial Day through Sept. 21-23. Music, dancing, food and arts and crafts from most of the world's major countries will be featured at the new riverfront Philip A. Hart Plaza.

Ethnic festivals also are being held in downriver Wyandotte, Mexicans, Germans, Hungarians, Czechoslovakians and others will be saluting their roots in weeks to come.

Other "old country" celebrations include the Highland Festival in Alma, May 26-27; Bavarian Days in Frankenmuth, June 10-16; Alpenfest in Gaylord, July 17-22; and Venetian Festival in Charlevoix, July 26-29.

Harvests from Michigan's orchards and fields give some towns reason to celebrate. At Traverse City's National Cherry Festival (July 8-14), orchard tours, pie-eating contests and the International Cherry Pit Spitting competition are just a few of the activities.

Festivals at Battle Creek (June 2) and Belleville (June 15-17) will honor the strawberry. Other crop-

related events include the National Blueberry Festival in South Haven, July 18-22; Michigan Peach Festival in Romeo, Aug. 31-Sept. 3; potato festivals in Munger, July 20-29, and Posen, Sept. 7-9; Four Flags Apple Festival in Niles, Sept. 20-23; and the Grape and Wine Festival in Paw Paw Sept. 21-23.

Michigan's scenic beauty is feted in many communities.

Flowers should be in full bloom June 2-10 for the Jackson County Rose Festival in Jackson on June 8-10 for the Lilac Festival on Mackinac Island.

Events acknowledging Michigan's reputation as the Great Lakes State are Port Huron's Blue Water Festival, July 6-15, and Muskegon's Seaway Festival, June 23-July 1.

Other festivals with nautical themes include the Coast Guard Festival in Grand Haven, July 29-Aug. 5; Nautical City Festival in Rogers City, Aug. 2-5, and show-boat festivals in Chesaning, July 8-14, and Lowell, July 23-28.

Among other festivals slated this summer are: Highamers Balloon Festival in Rochester, May 25-28; Festival '79 in Grand Rapids, June 1-3; Cereal City Festival in Battle Creek, June 2; National Forest Festival (formerly Strawberry Festival) in Manistee, June 30-July 4; Lumberjack Days in Baraga, July 3-4; Bay Country Days in Bay City, July 19-21; Cheese Festival in Pinconning, July 20-22; the Magic Festival in Colon, Aug. 8-11, and the Upper Peninsula State Fair in Escanaba, Aug. 14-19.

NHS Tag Day Nets \$560 for Scholarships

Chelsea High school's National Honor Society Tag Sale, held May 4-5 at various locations around town, netted \$560 for the CHS scholarship fund.

Tag money will be added to the scholarship fund, bringing this year's total to more than \$4,000. A scholarship committee at CHS will choose from among students who have made applications for a share of the money for college expenses.

Awards from the fund will be made at Class Night, Wednesday, June 6.

The first legislation requiring factory inspections was in Massachusetts in 1879, according to the U. S. Labor Department publication "Labor Firsts in America."

CONGRESSIONAL UPDATE

By Congr. Bob Carr

A THREAT TO THE NATION'S CLEAN AIR EFFORTS is developing with the increasing use of leaded gasoline by motorists who drive autos designed for unleaded gas only. Leaded gas destroys catalytic converters, the main tools used to lower exhaust emissions, but leaded is so much cheaper than unleaded that some drivers say, "So what?" The Environmental Protection Agency is now battling with the Department of Energy to prevent new DOE pricing rules from making the cost difference even greater.

OPPOSITION FROM KEY COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN to the administration's hospital cost control bill has diminished considerably from last year, but the legislation still faces a tough battle. The hospital industry has stepped up its lobbying effort against cost controls, which supporters say are a necessary first step toward lowering health care costs and insuring the integrity of the Medicare trust fund in future years.

QUIET TALK IS HEARD about controlling consumer credit spending. Despite official White House and Federal Reserve Board opposition, some feel that inflation will not ease until consumers stop fueling demand with borrowed money. The President already has the power to impose credit controls without congressional approval. He probably won't use it. Congress will probably show greater interest in equalizing the disparity between tax incentives currently favoring debt as opposed to savings.

THE MOST SERIOUS PRESSURE on efforts to limit federal spending may be our aging population. In only one year, the "graying of America" will put more than a million additional people to the age at which they go on the Social Security rolls. And Medicare-Medicaid expenses will increase by \$15 billion in the next three years even if hospital cost controls are approved.

ONE-DOLLAR A GALLON GASOLINE is believed by some Administration officials to be the key to forcing Americans to cut their gas consumption, but a recent survey shows it might not work: 71 percent of the public say it would take nearly a doubling of current prices to get them to drive less.

ARE BEER, WINE, AND LIQUOR filled with artificial ingredients and preservatives? Consumers have been kept in the dark about what's really in their favorite drinks, but a decade-long battle to change that may finally be nearing an end. The Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms has issued proposed regulations which would require labeling of booze ingredients similar to the method now used with food. An earlier attempt, in 1974, was beaten down by industry pressure.

DEFENSE DEPARTMENT OFFICIALS ARGUE that the loss of U. S. monitoring stations in Iran will not significantly hurt our observation of Soviet missile sites, and thus should not be used as an argument against the upcoming Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT) treaty. They say new reconnaissance satellites and aircraft will still be able to detect any significant Russian cheating, though snooping on non-missile units will be cut.

FEAR OF A NEW "MERGER MANIA" similar to the one in the late 1960s has inspired Senator Edward Kennedy to introduce legislation limiting combinations of large corporations from different industries. Backers of the bill's concept say mergers lessen competition and squeeze out small businesses.

THE QUICK SUCCESS OF AIRLINE DEREGULATION in lowering prices and increasing competition has led to a number of bills to limit federal control of other industries. Included are railroads, trucking, the telephone industry, radio, and television. Some of the bills are designed to increase competition by removing federal price controls, while others simply seek to get the government out of an industry where its presence is more a bother than a necessity.

The first state legislation requiring monthly physical examinations for workers in hazardous industries was passed in Illinois in 1911, according to the U. S. Department of Labor publication "Labor Firsts in America." More than 21,000 samples of animal blood and other body samples for workers in hazardous industries are analyzed annually by the clinical staff of 1911, according to the U. S. Department of Labor publication "Labor Firsts in America." College of Veterinary Medicine.

Strange Insurance Claims Prove It Takes All Kinds of People...

It almost hurts to talk about it. Consider the story about the California field worker who got bit by a black widow spider while making a noon stopover at a portable toilet.

What about the jailed drunk who tripped on his shoe tongues and knocked out a gold tooth on a toilet seat.

Or the story about the sun worshiper who burned his chest on the hot exhaust system of a garbage truck which had just run over him at the beach.

And how can we forget about the poor old seamstress who felt the presence of a darning needle she sat on years earlier.

Makes you want to rub the backside to make sure everything is okay.

You can imagine what the claim representatives for a major insurance company must have gone through when they reviewed these cases. This firm processes millions of claims annually, and while many are routine, some are just too precious to pass over. Here are some of 1978's best.

Like the New England constables who thought they caught a band of thieves red-handed loading the contents of a home into a van. One of the thieves convinced the police officers he actually was

the homeowner and was, unhappily, claiming what was his after a bitter divorce. The embarrassed lawmen made their exit, but not before offering to assist the burglars. The homeowner's dog was also reported missing.

Then there was the lovesick male pooch who smashed through the front door of a home which contained a female of the species. The two canines never rendezvoused. The homeowner stopped the excited intruder in front of the door to the garage, where the female was chained, before it was destroyed too.

A New Jersey policyholder filed a claim after an appropriately named throw rug slipped out from underneath a house guest. The claimant said the guest "spilled" blood all over her nice wallpaper. How's that for a different twist?

In the early days of the automobile, it was always being challenged by the horse. Well, last year, a New York nag won the contest. A car traveling along a

bridge path startled the horse and its rider. The horse reared; its master tumbled onto the manure-covered path. As the angry rider started making obscene remarks, the horse reared again, this time leaving his calling card, in the form

of hoofprints, on the side of the car. The "I Thought It was a Brilliant Idea" award should go to a Jerseyite who tried to defy winter by placing an electric blanket over his VW engine. On rising one morning, he found the car engulfed in flames, probably from a short circuit.

Consider, if you will, the man, who while on his constitutional, walked into a tree and filed for damages. He said dust and noise erupting from a minor demolition project down the block startled him and sent him into the collision course.

Talking about startled people, cat right in the front seat of her car. The feline made tracks on the woman's neck after being rudely awakened from a sleep in the backseat. The sudden rush by the cat resulted in the driver being propelled forward. Some of her front dental work was rearranged after hitting the steering wheel to the economy.

The inebriated fellow mentioned in the beginning was jailed for his own safekeeping, and his shoe-laces were routinely removed. You see, the police didn't want him to hurt himself. The gold tooth, by the way, was lost down the commode.

Before the aforementioned garbage truck's exhaust system burned the chest of the beach goer, the poor guy was straddled by the large vehicle while he slept. Talk about rude awakenings.

And for the sore seamstress. She claimed that a doctor left part of a surgical needle in her rump, and filed a malpractice suit. Testimony revealed, however, she sat on a needle years ago.

And for the finale, there is the dog who ate fiberglass bumpers. According to a policyholder, a pooch took after the claimant's customized van and after forcing it to stop, ripped apart the special flared bumper. A dog isn't necessarily a van's best friend. Adios until next year.

Michigan has a larger variety of commercial tree species than any other state, and its forest product industries contribute about 1 1/2 billion dollars annually after hitting the steering wheel to the economy.

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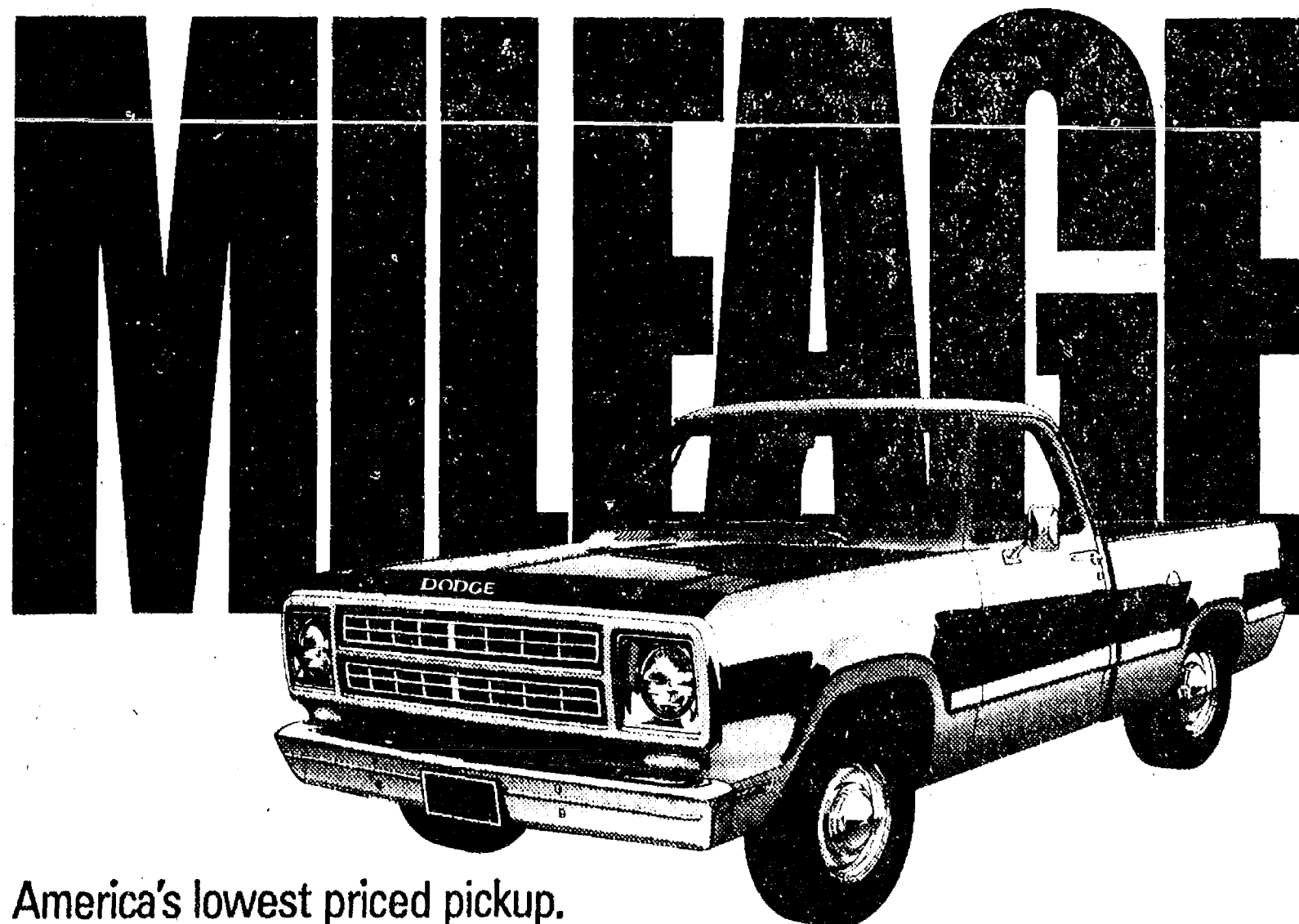
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MILEAGE UPDATE.
Chrysler Corporation is No. 1 in gas mileage of the Big Three for cars and trucks, based on projected 1979 Corporate Average Fuel Economy ratings.

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JV Softball Team Rallies for Two Wins

(Continued from page one)

Kelly Hense led the Chelsea attack, collecting five of the 18 hits pounded out by Chelsea. Shelly Weber smashed four solid hits while driving in four runs. Shelly also produced the game's winning run, as she singled and stole second base in the bottom of the seventh inning.

Ann Eisele had three hits during her relief appearance and had the key hit. With Weber on second and one out, Ann stroked a solid single down the left field line to drive the winning run across the plate and claim her fourth victory of the year.

On Wednesday the Chelsea JVs traveled under gray skies to Manchester and once again had to come from behind, trailing 5-1 through four innings. Amy Unterbrink, pitching in relief of Diane Thompson, went six and two-thirds innings and shut down the Manchester scoring machine, allowing only one run and striking out 13 in what may have been her best game. Amy showed a great deal of poise on the mound and once again did not give up a

single hit in posting her fifth win of the season.

Laurie Cobb and Shelly Weber each had three hits for the JVs while Amy Unterbrink and Ann Eisele each smashed triples. Chelsea did not catch up until the sixth inning. The Bulldogs began to hit in the fifth inning, producing three runs in the fifth, two in the sixth and three in the seventh, as Unterbrink continued to shut out the Manchester girls.

Ann Eisele and Amy Unterbrink both had an outstanding week as they each picked up another win and moved the JVs record to 12-4 for the season.

It was also an excellent week for freshman Shelly Weber, as she dominated the team's hitting attack. In nine at bats, Shelly had seven hits, (including two doubles), scored four runs and drove in seven runs.

Angie Ingalls continues to dominate the Chelsea JV defense and, along with Paula Haist, has been the mainstays of the JV team. Angie was forced into her first start of the season behind the plate and turned in a fine performance in the Manchester game.

Senior Citizens Participate In First Craft Workshop

More than 50 senior citizens took part in the Washtenaw County Parks and Recreation Commission's (WCPARC) Craft Workshop held last week. Thursday, March 29. This program, the first of its kind in the county, is designed to provide older folks with arts and craft skills which may be used to raise funds for their senior citizen organizations.

Representing hundreds of seniors from groups throughout the county, the 50 workshop participants took part in quilting, jewelry making, origami, macrame, rug braiding, and stationery design. Well known craft instructors volunteered their services for the benefit workshop.

Beth Ann Epskamp, Director of Senior Citizen Programming for WCPARC, commented, "The quality of workmanship today has been tremendous. These people now have some good craft skills that they can take back to their groups and hopefully use to raise funds."

Both men and women took part in the all-day session which was held at the County Recreation Center. The idea for the workshop, according to Epskamp, was generated at WCPARC's Christmas Bazaar held last December where several senior clubs sold their hand-made items. Although the Christmas Bazaar was profitable for all, group leaders agreed that better craft skills would enable the seniors to sell more products.

Michigan is a homeowning state with 74 percent of Michigan families investing in their home, 11 percent above the national average and the highest proportion in the nation.

Michigan State University's Upper Peninsula Medical Education Program is a pilot project that could become a national or international model for training more family physicians for patient care in doctor-short small towns and rural areas.



JV SOFTBALL FRESHMAN Shelly Weber turned in another fine week of performances for the Bulldogs, as she smacked seven hits in nine at-bats, scored four runs and collected seven RBI's. The JVs defeated both opponents last week, downing Saline, 11-0, and beating Manchester, 8-5.

Find the Gold at the end of the Rainbow!
GIANT 8-FAMILY STREET GARAGE SALE
 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
FRI., SAT., SUN. JUNE 1-2-3
 Lots of furniture and housewares.
 One street before Half Moon Lake Beach on Rainbow Dr. off Hankard Rd., 2 miles from North Territorial Rd. and 8 miles north of Chelsea.
PHONE 475-1164

JCs, Auxiliary Hold Joint Family Picnic

Sunday, May 27, the Chelsea Jaycees and Auxiliary held a joint family picnic. The theme was "Old Fashioned Daze" and the games played at the picnic were ones that were popular years ago.

Co-chaired by Morgan Roke and Sandy Meyer, the event was full of excitement and fun in spite of cold weather.

There was an old-fashioned slow pitch softball game and after a delicious meal, the crowd engaged in a raw egg war, leaving everyone sticky but happy.

Winners of the various old-fashioned games were:

Ages 1-3 — Pennies in Sand Search, Jeff Samek.
 Ages 4-6 — Pennies in Sand Search, Kristie Meyer.
 Ages 7-9 — Bubble Gum Blowing, Todd Rowe and Todd Thurlow.
 Ages 10-12 — Bubble Gum Blowing, Peter Kattula.
 Ages 1-14 — Sack Race, Jim Samek.
 Adult — Sack Race, Chris Wagner and Bob Meyer.
 Adult — Sack Race, Kathy Sprawka.
 Ages 1-6 — Shoe Race, Trevor Zink.
 3-Legged Race, Adult — Chris Wagner and Ted Lewis.

3-Legged Race, 1-14 — Sheri Rowe and Jim Samek.
 3-Legged Race, Adult — Wendell Wagner and Denise Martell.
 Wheelbarrow Race — Pam and Ted Lewis.
 Egg Toss, 1-12 — Carrie Thurlow and Theresa Lewis.
 Egg Toss, adult — Ted Lewis and George Kattula.

Horse Show Scheduled By 4-H Club

Tally Hunter 4-H Club is finalizing plans for their open horse show, to be held at the Chelsea Fairgrounds, Saturday, June 9, at 9 a.m.

Area businesses have helped by sponsoring the 30-class show bill, which features events for both youth and adults, English and Western riders, together with halter, fit and show, walk-trot and fun classes.

Rosemary Gordon will judge the show. Trophies and six place ribbons will be awarded for all classes, as well as a high-point trophy for both horses and ponies.

Entry fees are \$1.50 per class with a gate donation of \$1 per car. The 19-member 4-H hunt seat riding club is composed mostly of Chelsea-area students. The group is working hard toward their goal of a trip to the Kentucky Horse Park in Lexington this summer.

Leaders Ann O'Hagan, 475-1439 and Mary Hurd, 475-2269, may be called for further information.

Donald Aldrich on WMU Dean's List

Donald R. Aldrich, son of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Aldrich, was among the 1,450 students included on the dean's list for the recently concluded winter semester at Western Michigan University.

To be eligible for the list a WMU student must have compiled at least a 3.5 grade average in 14 or more hours of course work. Aldrich made the list with all A's in the winter semester.

To Mom:
HAPPY BIRTHDAY
 on June 1.
 Many more.
 —Jim
 Bernie
 CoCe
 Bill

Michigan State University at East Lansing was the first land grant college in the nation. Tourism brings more than 25 million travelers to Michigan each year.

Michigan State University's rural and urban 4-H programs involved more than 258,000 boys and girls and 25,750 volunteer leaders in 1977-78.

MONDAY IS SENIOR CITIZEN DAY

15% DISCOUNT

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FRESH MEATS U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF		ROUND STEAK \$2.29 lb. FULL CUT				U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF CENTER CUT CHUCK ROAST lb. \$1.69 U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF ENGLISH CUT ROAST... Chuck Cut lb. \$1.79 U.S.D.A. CHOICE ARM ROAST... lb. \$1.79 U.S.D.A. CHOICE RIB STEAK... Large End lb. \$2.19	
PEET'S RE-PEETER SLICED BACON 1-Lb. Pkg. \$1.39		Young, Tender, Sliced BEEF LIVER 59c lb.		MICHIGAN MADE CHUNK BOLOGNA \$1.09 lb.		FARMER PEET'S ALL-BEEF FRANKS 1-Lb. Pkg. \$1.39	
CAIN'S POTATO CHIPS Reg. or Marcella 1-Lb. Bag \$1.19		VLASIC POLISH SPEARS 24-Oz. Jar 89c		FARM MAID DAIRY HOMO. FRESH MILK Gal. \$1.69 HALF & HALF Qt. 69c COTTAGE CHEESE 1-Lb. Crtn. 69c LOWFAT MILK Gal. \$1.39		U. S. NO. 1 CALIF. LONG WHITES WHITE POTATOES 10-Lb. Bag \$1.99	
MEDIUM SIZE FRESH EGGS 69c doz.		FRITO-LAY DORITOS Reg., Taco, Nacho Cheese or Sour Cream and Onion 7-Oz. Bag 69c		SPECIAL - WHOLE PORK LOINS AVERAGE WEIGHT - 15 LBS. JUST CUT \$1.29 lb. OR Sliced, Freezer Wrapped, Quick Frozen \$1.39 lb.			

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 32-Oz. Bag 39c

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Ask The GOVERNOR

by William G. Milliken

Question: I live near a dam that was formerly used to generate electricity. In light of the energy crisis facing the state and nation, is Michigan planning to reactivate these dams?

Governor: We have just launched a program to encourage the reactivation of some of these dams. Recent studies by the Michigan Department of Commerce's Energy Administration and the Upper Great Lakes Regional Commission of dams in Van Buren Township, Elk Rapids and Ypsilanti and on the Boardman River near Traverse City indicate that Michigan has a great potential to convert many of the state's 641 existing dams into producers of low-cost electricity.

I expect to receive final approval June 4 from the Upper Great Lakes Regional Commission on a request for \$30,250 to establish a program which will provide expert advice and feasibility studies for communities interested in reviving power generation at dam sites.

Since most of the dams which are most likely for reversion are in northern lower Michigan, the new hydropower assistance program will be located at Ferris State College in Big Rapids.

The college's program of civil technology and land survey also will provide faculty and upper level students to help communities assess individual dam sites for power capability. The program will be co-ordinated by the state energy commission and the Michigan office of the Upper Great Lakes Regional Commission.

The program first will concern

trate on former power-producing dams which can be quickly rehabilitated, before new dams at undeveloped sites are considered. Following that, dams at recreation sites will be considered. According to the U. S. Corps of Engineers, Michigan has 487 dams which are used solely for recreation purposes and might be converted to electrical generation use.

Environmental factors will carefully be considered before any conversion occurs. A significant element in the feasibility studies will be an environmental assessment of the effect of each dam. While we need to develop appropriate alternative energy sources, we must not pay an ecological toll in the process. Of special concern is ensuring the preservation of fish habitat.

I must caution that even if the dams were all put back into electrical power generation, they would meet only a fraction of Michigan's power needs. However, they would save a significant amount of the fuel that now is being used by conventional electrical generation systems.

Question: I have a cottage in the Upper Peninsula and my family and I enjoy taking a long weekend up there at various times during the summer. Due to the gasoline shortage, I am a little concerned about making the trip. Is there any way I can find out about the availability of gasoline between my home and the cottage?

Governor: On May 18, the Travel Bureau of the Michigan Department of Commerce started providing information about gasoline supplies on its regular toll-free information line. Michigan residents can call the line at 1-800-292-2520. Out-of-state visitors can get information about gasoline supplies and week-end activities by calling 1-800-248-5700.

The gasoline information will be supplied to the Travel Bureau by a number of sources, including the Automobile Club of Michigan, which conducts a weekly survey of 400 service stations across the state.

The new service was added by the Tourist Bureau to make sure motorists have the information they need to make travel plans. We do not have gasoline shortages in Michigan now, but if spot shortages do develop we will be ready—through the information line—to let people know about them.

I can only emphasize that gasoline supplies are tight, but with careful monitoring and reasonable conservation measures—such as carpooling and obeying the 55 mile per hour speed limit—I believe Michigan can avoid becoming another California.

Question: I am a senior citizen and I heard recently that you participated in Senior Power Day. What do you see as the major problem facing senior citizens and what will you be doing about it?

Governor: After talking with the senior citizens attending Senior Power Day in Lansing—and there were 6,000 seniors from all over the state at the conference—there was no doubt in my mind that the single largest problem facing seniors, this state and the nation is inflation.

No group has a greater stake in controlling inflation than the senior citizens. Most seniors live on fixed incomes and inflation is weekly shrinking their purchasing power.

You may be aware that I have called an anti-inflation conference to be held June 19 in Lansing. President Carter's chief inflation fighter, Alfred Kahn, will be here to participate in the conference.

Among the topics we will be exploring will be containment of health care costs, a major concern of senior citizens. We will look at ways governmental budgets can be geared to fight inflation, how government regulations may contribute to inflation, by creating artificial price levels, and how wage and price guidelines affect individuals.

I have invited five senior citizens, who presented a platform of concerns to me during Senior Power Day, to participate in this conference. It is extremely important that the interests of those who are most seriously affected by inflation, our senior citizens, be fully represented in any discussion of inflation.

Never Became Popular

While it never made it big in the fashion world, patent No. 79,063, issued June 23, 1888, certainly was utilitarian. Pegged as an "improved necktie and watch-guard," the device was a complicated piece of fabric with a knot and a loop at each end. One end went around the neck and became a tie while the other end, slipped down through a vest and hooked into a pocket watch, kept the tiepiece from falling to the ground. It never caught on, perhaps because a heavy watch might strangle the wearer, but Henry Ford Museum, Dearborn, offers visitors a chance to stroll through exhibits reflecting thousands of far more practical artifacts created from equally inventive minds.

Here's Your 1979 Summer Guide to 394 Privately Operated Campgrounds in Michigan

UPPER PENINSULA

To the south, turn right on M-140

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Soil Stewardship Week Observed May 20-27

Soil Stewardship Week, which has its origins more than 1,500 years ago, will be celebrated in Washtenaw County and throughout the United States and its territories on May 20-27, according to William Ishbeck, chairman of the Washtenaw County Soil Conservation District.

Theme for the 1979 celebration is "interdependence," a concept endorsed by President Carter in his forward to the descriptive Soil Stewardship Week booklet. The booklet and accompanying Soil

Stewardship Week material is distributed by the Soil Conservation District to clergymen interested in participating in the unique celebration.

"Americans have always understood the value of working together to achieve common goals," President Carter said. "We have learned that unity of purpose and mutual dependence are essential to our growth as a society of self-governing people."

"It is especially fitting, therefore, that interdependence . . . of city and country, of Americans and their resources, and of man and nature . . . is the theme of Soil Stewardship Week in 1979," the President observed. "Our nation can be thankful for our progress in repairing the damage we have done to our environment. But that is only a start. To achieve greater harmony with nature, we must continue to seek harmony with one another."

The concept of Soil Stewardship had its origins in the special Rogation Days set aside by the Bishop of Vienne, France, following bad weather and earthquakes that brought crop failures and widespread hunger to much of France some 1,500 years ago. The Bishop called upon the people to offer prayers and penance, and to offer humble thanks to their creator "for the priceless gift of soil, water, air and sunshine which make all living things possible."

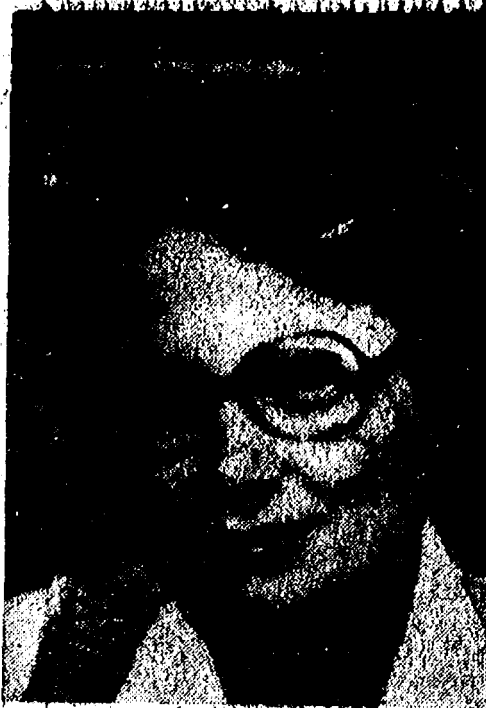
While we are not faced with the immediate prospect of famine or hunger in the United States today, the reasons for Soil Stewardship commemorative activities haven't changed very much, the sponsors believe. We still pause each year to express our thanks for the natural resources of soil, water and air which nurture our people and provide us daily food and fiber.

Soil Stewardship Week has been sponsored in the United States since 1955 by the National Association of Conservation Districts, in co-operation with the nation's nearly 3,000 Soil Conservation Districts.

Legislative Update

A Weekly Report from
State Rep. Mary Keith Ballantine
State Capitol, Lansing 48909
Phone (517) 373-1775

Week of May 21-29



TRANSPORT TUSSELE—The House last week narrowly failed to pass a resolution which directed the Transportation Commission not to include any planning money for a Detroit subway in the next budget. Current proposals have nearly \$1 million for that.

SUNSET UP—Now in the House is SB 75, which provides for periodic reviews of various state agencies and programs to see if they're doing the things that they were designed or assigned to do. If not, they could then be terminated.

POT BACK—The Senate will soon vote on SB 65, which would decriminalize the personal possession and use of small amounts of marijuana. The bill sets no penalty for use of marijuana at home, but includes a \$100 fine for smoking it in public.

MANDATED COSTS—A joint House-Senate committee has approved an initial proposal to define & implement the Headlee Amendment section dealing with mandated costs. The state would have to pay local units for costs mandated by state law or state rules; there are also required or implied costs which are specifically listed as not requiring state payments.

LOW GEAR—For the upcoming Memorial Day weekend, it's appropriate that Governor Milliken has urged Michigan motorists to reduce optional driving and use alternative transportation in order to conserve fuel as much as possible. There is an energy shortage facing us.

VANDALISM HEARINGS—The Governor's Task Force on School Vandalism and Violence will hold hearings on causes and prevention in Clare on May 23; in Detroit on May 30; in Escanaba on June 6; and in Kalamazoo on June 7. If you'd like further details, please call my office.

BOTTLE BATTLE—As a special joint House-Senate committee has held hearings to determine the effects of our "bottle ban" law, beverage industry officials have said that the law has increased their costs which must be then passed on to customers; while the law's supporters argue that it is working well and costs should not rise. Data on this is not yet complete.

GONE FISHING—The state will appeal the recent federal court decision exempting two Michigan Indian tribes from state fishing regulations on the basis of an 1836 treaty. Our Attorney General has said the appeal process may take as long as two to five years.

INSURANCE ALERTS—A new series of Consumer Alerts gives basic details on life, health, property and no-fault insurance and are available free from the Commerce Department's Insurance Bureau, P. O. Box 30220, Lansing, Mich. 48909; or by calling (517) 374-9724 (not toll-free).

Get Warehouse Receipts on Any Elevator Stored Grain

"If you're a farmer holding scale tickets for grain storage at an elevator, get those tickets changed for warehouse receipts." That's the message from Dean Pridgeon, director of the Michigan Department of Agriculture.

Pridgeon said converting the scale tickets into warehouse receipts is the responsibility of the elevator owner. State law requires

that this be done within 30 days after the ticket is issued.

Michigan's Farm Produce Storage law gives MDA authority to audit grain storage firms and take action to protect holders of warehouse receipts, the MDA director explained, "but bond protection in the law doesn't apply to scale tickets." Bonding required for elevator protects only the official warehouse receipts, in the event a firm goes bankrupt.

Director Pridgeon said the remainder to farmers was prompted by two recent elevator bankruptcies in Michigan. In settling claims, priority must be given to holders of official warehouse receipts.

The first private pension plan was a labor organization was established by the Amalgamated Society of Engineers in 1860; the first such plan for a company was set up by American Express in 1875, according to the U. S. Department of Labor publication "Labor Firsts in America."

Michigan State University ranks within the top 10 universities in the number of doctoral degrees awarded.

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Where Service Hasn't Gone Out of Style

Questionable Future For Revenue Sharing

By Cong. Bob Carr

Inflation has left, along with its problems, one legacy that should serve our nation well for the future—a new emphasis upon responsible Congressional oversight and review of federal programs.

Until recently, a government program, once launched, could be expected to remain afloat indefinitely, the good intentions of its builders serving to guarantee the continued seaworthiness of the vessel. No more.

Congress has, under pressure from inflation, moved not only toward the general notion of oversight, but also toward specific "sunset" legislation, which would automatically terminate federal programs unless they are judged effective in meeting stated goals.

One program likely to be called into question by this new attitude is federal revenue sharing. Designed to ease the financial burdens of states and localities, revenue sharing was enacted in 1972 at a cost of \$30.2 billion over a five-year period. Departing from its ordinary practices, Congress exempted the funds from annual budget review and set the money aside in a trust fund, from which quarterly grants were made automatically to states and localities. Decisions about how to spend the federal grants, which were almost completely free of strings, were to be made by local officials.

Perhaps unintentionally, revenue sharing was set up to allow Congress to forget about it. When, in 1976, the program came up for reauthorization, the evidence showed that this was precisely what had happened. After a cursory review, Congress renewed revenue sharing for another four years, choosing simply to ignore the fact that the federal government's financial condition had grown, since 1972, far worse than that of state and local governments. Indeed, in 1976 the federal government was racking up a \$68 billion annual deficit, the largest in its history. Between 1972 and 1976, on the other hand, state and local governments had reported an average aggregate surplus of \$11.2 billion.

Still worse, the guaranteed nature of revenue sharing funds commits billions of federal tax dollars for years at a time instead of assuring Congress the right to review revenue sharing spending annually in the context of all other government spending, including the troubling question of the annual deficit.

In addition, serious procedural problems are involved. Revenue sharing breaks a traditional and crucial link between the authority to tax and the authority to spend. Since state and local officials do not have to collect the taxes, they do not feel the usual pressure from taxpayers to account for every dollar they spend. In fact, citizen participation in revenue sharing spending decisions at the local

level is disturbingly low. Neither formal Congressional requirements nor public pressure are guiding spending decisions. Things are not working out quite as planned.

As originally envisioned by President Kennedy's chief economist, Walter Heller, revenue sharing funds were to come from a projected surplus of federal government revenues. Though the Vietnam War prevented the surplus and plunged our nation into debt, President Nixon found revenue sharing politically appealing. He proposed the program despite the state of the federal budget, thus insuring that the theory of revenue sharing would never successfully emerge in practice.

In 1976—an election year—revenue sharing was renewed almost automatically despite these demonstrable flaws. We can, however, expect a different scenario when revenue sharing funds run out again in 1980—a year in which quite apart from revenue sharing, the federal government will transfer over \$75 billion to state and local governments. In 1980—another election year—Congress will again be asked to appropriate billions of dollars for a program whose goals are hazy, whose success is difficult if not impossible to measure, and whose method of operation undermines both the traditional foundation of taxation and the annual budget review process of our nation.

In 1980 the sun should set on our present revenue sharing program.

Former MSU President Will Address Grads

President Emeritus John A. Hannah, the man who guided Michigan State University during its transition from a small agricultural college to one of the world's major universities, will address the university's spring term commencement ceremony at 4 p.m. Saturday, June 9, in Spartan Stadium.

Hannah, who retired in 1969 after 28 years as MSU president, is currently active on campus as national chairman of MSU's \$17-million Enrichment Program, a major fund-raising effort to provide greater academic excellence. After leaving MSU in 1969, Hannah headed the nation's foreign aid program as administrator of the U. S. Agency for International Development, serving until 1974. From 1974 through August 1978, Hannah was head of the U. N. World Food Council.

A 1923 graduate of MSU, he served the university as a member of the agricultural Extension staff and as secretary of its governing board. When Hannah assumed the MSU presidency in 1941, university enrollment was 6,390. When he retired, enrollment had grown to nearly 40,000.

Warning Given on Safe Storage of Pesticides

Arrival of spring brings a warning from officials of the Michigan Department of Agriculture to both homeowners and farmers. Careful storage and handling of pesticides, fertilizers and other chemical compounds is essential to safety.

Dean Pridgeon, MDA director, said "we recognize the value of these products for farm use, home gardens and lawns, but we are concerned about possible misuse. 'You have to follow some basic safety rules, just as you do if you want to drive an automobile safely. Otherwise, you're inviting an accident.'"

These safety rules were outlined by Director Pridgeon: Always store chemical compounds away from other products, where they won't be accidentally mixed with animal feeds or the family dog's food. Make certain the products are stored in the original containers as plastic milk cartons or empty coffee cans is simply asking for trouble. Be especially careful to keep them out of reach of children.

Read labels carefully and follow instructions when applying chemicals.

Pridgeon's warning followed recent news reports of an accident in a midwestern state where several hundred cattle died after a chemical compound was accidentally mixed into their feed by a farmhand.

First Adding Machine

The first adding machine to use a depressible keys was made by Du-Bois D. Parmelee of New Paltz, N. Y. Calling his machine a "calculator," Parmelee was issued his patent on Feb. 5, 1850. While his device was neither practical nor generally used, examples of successful adding machines are part of the extensive Lighting and Communications Collections in the newly redesigned Hall of Technology of Henry Ford Museum, Dearborn.

Telephone Your Club News To 475-1371.

ATTENTION DEXTER TOWNSHIP RESIDENTS

Stickers to use the Chelsea landfill will be issued at the township hall beginning 5 June 1979, and continuing each Tuesday in June (hours 9-5 p.m.) and each Saturday (hours 9-12). There will be a \$20.00 charge for the stickers, which will then be good for one year.

DEXTER TOWNSHIP

JOHN M. TANDY, SUPERVISOR

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June 2-3

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Hanging Baskets, wide variety.
Selection of Other Small Plants, 50c,
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FLOWERING PLANTS

Flowering Plants \$5.49 flat
★ Petunias ★ Pansies ★ Snapdragons
★ Zinnias ★ Coleus ★ Alyssum
★ Asters ★ Lobelia ★ Begonias
★ Marigolds ★ Celosia ★ Dwarf Dahlias
★ Moss Rose ★ Salvia ★ Periwinkle
★ Impatiens ★ Statice ★ Ageratum

VEGETABLE PLANTS

Vegetable Plants \$5.49 flat
★ Celery ★ Broccoli
★ Tomatoes ★ Sweet Onions
(Most popular varieties) ★ Egg Plant
★ Peppers ★ Sweet Potatoes
★ Cabbage ★ Cauliflower
★ Brussel Sprouts ★ Red Cabbage
★ Head Lettuce

Asparagus Plants 2-yr. plants 25c
Potted Tomatoes 3 for \$1.00
Cucumbers - Muskmelons - Watermelons
Yellow Squash - Butternut Squash
Zucchini Squash, Acorn Squash,
Pumpkins 3 for \$1.00

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Community Calendar

Week of May 31-June 7 1979

Limeaneers, Thursday, June 7 at home of Mrs. Douglas Kennedy. Pot-Luck at 12:30.

Homemakers Club, Thursday, May 31, at home of Arlene Bareis.

Attention Lyndon Township Residents! Landfill stickers may be purchased BY APPOINTMENT from Linda Wade, clerk; 11995 Roepke Rd., Gregory; 498-2042; or Barbara Roderick, treasurer; 9508 Beeman Rd., Grass Lake; 475-7056, BY APPOINTMENT.

Aerobic dance demonstration and enrollment for summer session, Wednesday, June 6 at 7:30 p.m. Beach Middle school, Chelsea. Everyone invited. advx51

Inverness Country Club Pot-Luck and euchre party, 6:30 p.m., for Tuesday of each month. adv51

8th annual Old Fashioned Barn Dance, Saturday, June 16, 9 to 2, Charles Trinkle Farm, Trinkle Rd. Public welcome. advx53

Sylvan Township Board regular meetings, first Tuesday of each month, 7 p.m., Sylvan Township Hall, 112 W. Middle St. adv49tf

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

Lima Township Planning Commission, first Tuesday of each month, 8 p.m., Lima Township Hall. advx2tf

Chelsea Jaycees, first Tuesday of each month, meeting room at Chelsea Lanes, 7:30 p.m.

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

Lyndon Township Board regular meetings the third Tuesday of each month, 7 p.m., in Lyndon Town Hall. adv42tf

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints (Mormons) meets every Sunday, 5 p.m. at the Rebekah Lodge. Public welcome.

Personal Notes

Mrs. Ethel Reed entered Chelsea Community Hospital last Tuesday, May 29 for a week-long stay. Friends may call the hospital for her room number.

Olive Chapter No. 108 OES, Wednesday, June 6, 7:30 p.m. at Masonic Temple.

Herbert J. McKune Unit No. 31 American Legion Auxiliary, annual dues pot-luck, Tuesday, June 5, 6:30 p.m. at Legion Home. Bring dish to pass and own table service.

United Methodist church of Waterloo annual Father and Son Banquet, Saturday, June 9, 7 p.m., Waterloo Township Hall.

Regular meeting of the Lyndon day of every month, pot-luck dinner, games and cards, 6 p.m. at St. Mary's Hall. adv49tf

Senior Citizens meet third Friday of every month, pot-luck dinner, games and cards, 6 p.m. at St. Mary's Hall.

Lima township board regular meeting first Monday of each month, 8 p.m., Lima Township Hall. advx45tf

Chelsea Co-Op Nursery, 11000 Dexter-Chelsea Rd., is accepting applications for fall nursery school for 3's and 4's. Please call Carol Trinkle, 475-8970 or Barb Raney, 475-1118. adv48tf

Immunization Clinic Set at High School

An Immunization Clinic, sponsored by the Washtenaw County Health Department, is scheduled for Chelsea High school beginning at 8:30 a.m. on Tuesday, June 5.

This clinic is being provided as a public service for all Chelsea high school students who have been notified that they are currently not properly immunized.

Students are reminded to bring the parental consent forms to the clinic, which will be held in Room 23 of the Science Building at the high school.

Girl Scouts...

TROOP 678—May 23, Brownie Troop 476 took a field trip to the Waterloo Interpretive center. Our guide showed us the bogs and a beech grove and also helped us identify plants. We wish to thank her for an interesting visit.

DEATHS

James E. Smyth

Advertising Agency Owner Dies at Dexter Area Home

James Edwin Smyth, 5185 N. Zeeb Rd., died Wednesday, May 16 at his Dexter home. He was 74.

Mr. Smyth was born Aug. 16, 1904 in Troy, N. Y., to Samuel and Rosina (Kidd) Smyth. In 1951 he married Marjorie Elizabeth Wachtel, who survives him.

He attended the Congregational church in Dexter. He was educated at Boston Latin School and Harvard. Mr. Smyth was employed in advertising with various firms and finally formed his own agency, James Smyth & Associates, in 1968.

Along with his widow, surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Robert (Barbara) Spence and Mrs. Richard (Martha) Kendall; seven grandchildren; and one sister, Margaret Carlson. He was preceded in death by two brothers, Charles and Ralston.

Services were held Saturday, May 19 at 11 a.m. at Burghardt-Chase Chelsea Chapel. Burial followed at Webster Church Cemetery in Dexter.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Lung Association.

Rudolph W. Heller

Former Lima Township Resident Dies in Idaho

Rudolph W. Heller of Lewiston, Ida., a former Lima township resident, died Sunday, May 27 in Lewiston. He was 88.

He was born July 21, 1890 in Lima township, the son of John and Louisa (Kaercher) Heller. In 1930, Mr. Heller moved to Orofino, Ida., and had lived in Lewiston since 1958. He was a carpenter and lumberman.

In December of 1958 he married the former Jessie Robison, who died in 1972.

Mr. Heller is survived by one sister, Mrs. Lydia Zahn of Chelsea; two nieces and two nephews. Two sisters preceded him in death, Lulu in infancy, and Clara Lowry in 1968.

Funeral services were held at the Brauer-Mann Funeral Home in Lewiston on Monday, May 28. Local services will be held Thursday, May 31 at 2 p.m. at the Staffan Funeral Home with the Rev. John R. Morris officiating.

Burial will follow in Oak Grove Cemetery.

For food, recipes, prepare soybeans the same as other dry beans. Cover beans with water and soak overnight, then simmer in a covered pan until tender. Try soybeans in favorite recipes including soups, baked beans and salads.

Curtis Farley

Contractor Dies Wednesday At Ann Arbor Hospital

Curtis Farley, 153 Van Buren St., died Wednesday, May 30 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor.

Mr. Farley was born Feb. 16, 1913 in Baxter, Ky., to Carter and Nancy (Bingham) Farley. He had lived in the Chelsea area most of his adult life where he was widely known as a carpenter and building contractor. He was a member of Olive Lodge No. 156, F&AM.

Mr. Farley married Eleanor G. Martin May 1, 1943 in Boston, Mass. She survives.

Other survivors include two sons, Curtis M. and Arthur H., both of Chelsea; three grandchildren; four sisters, Mrs. Wilma Picklesimer and Mrs. Ethel Williams, both of Chelsea; Mrs. Disa Vickery and Miss Ada Farley, formerly of Chelsea; three brothers, Hurlen of Kentucky, Lawrence of Tennessee, and Luther of New Hampshire.

Services will be held Saturday, June 2, 11 a.m., at Burghardt-Chase Chelsea Chapel with Mr. Donald Dancer officiating. Interment will be at Rest Haven Cemetery in Keith, Ky.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society. Envelopes are available at

Mrs. Earl Layton

Methodist Home Resident Dies There Saturday

Mrs. Blanche Layton, a resident of the Chelsea Methodist Retirement Home, died there Saturday, May 26.

Mrs. Layton was the widow of Earl Layton, who preceded her in death in May, 1978.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. James (Maxine) Brown; two granddaughters; one grandson; and three great-grandchildren.

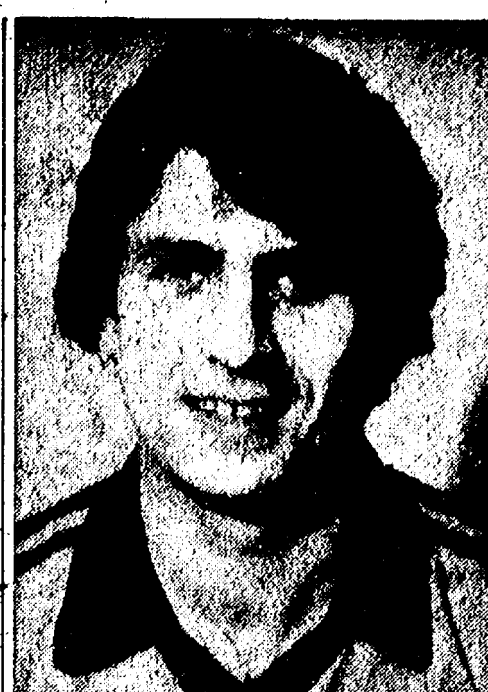
Funeral services were held Tuesday, May 29 at 1:30 p.m. in the Chelsea Methodist Chapel with the Rev. Ira Wood officiating. Burial followed in Oak Grove Cemetery. Arrangements were made by Staffan Funeral Home.

Sixth Grade Musicians Will Present Concert

Beach school's cafeteria will be the location for a 6th grade concert Monday, June 4 at 7:30 p.m.

Band, strings and chorus will be featured in this, the first concert ever for the 6th grade musicians. There is no admission charge.

More nautical traffic passes through the Soo than through the Panama and Suez Canals combined.



BRIAN TINNION

Soccer Star Coming for Chelsea Clinic

There is no teacher like experience. So, armed with experience in Britain, New York, Colorado and now with the Detroit Express Soccer Club, forward Brian Tinnion comes to Chelsea Tuesday, June 5, to teach.

Tinnion will conduct a clinic here at the Chelsea High school gym for members of the Chelsea Parks and Recreation Department's spring youth soccer program.

"Fundamentals are the key," said Tinnion. "I'll stress the basics. In running a clinic, of course, a lot depends on how many children come out and their level of talent and experience."

However he chooses to run the clinic, the players can learn a lot from Tinnion, whose career has closely paralleled that of his present coach, Ken Furphy.

When Furphy began coaching at Lowly Workington, Tinnion was signing a contract there as an apprentice pro. Furphy brought Brian over to the New York Cosmos from Wrexham in 1976. Since then both men have made their marks in the NASL.

Tinnion was the leading scorer with Keith Furphy, the coach's son, on Detroit's International tour and is a consistent and hard working player at the right wing spot.

St. Paul Church Plans Vacation Church School

June 11 through 15, Monday through Friday, are the dates set for St. Paul church's Vacation Church School.

"Hosanna: God's People Praise Him" is the theme of the school this year, centering on New Testament events: birth of Jesus, Easter, and the birthday of the "church," Pentecost. There will be time for games, learning, crafts, music, and more. Classes for 3-year-olds through those completing 6th grade are planned.

The Rev. Irene Stock, pastor of the Litchfield First Congregational church, UCC, will be a special visitor on Tuesday, June 12. She has recently toured United Church of Christ missions in Costa Rica, Guatemala, Honduras, and Mexico. The Rev. Stock will share pictures of the people there and tell about the work missionaries in those countries are doing to help the poor.

The hours of the VCS are 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. for 3-year-olds through kindergartners; and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. for 1st graders through 6th graders.

Those interested in the school should pre-register by calling the church office, 475-2545.

BIRTHS

A son, Larry Michael, to Janet and Larry Phipps of 44 Chestnut Dr., May 27 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor.

A daughter, LeAnn Nicole, to Loretta and Ken Hartka, 11251 Hadley Rd., on Wednesday, May 16 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schwarz of Six Lakes, Mich. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hartka of Westland.

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School Board Committee
Thomas Neumeyer, Chairman

Grade School Track Meet Set for Monday

An elementary track meet for third, fourth and fifth graders at North and South schools will be held Monday, June 4 at the high school.

There will be four field events beginning at 5:30 p.m. and four running events starting at 6:15 p.m. A child may choose one field event and one running event.

The meet will be divided into girls' and boys' divisions, and children will compete against others in their own grade level.

Of the four field events (high jump, running long jump, standing long jump and softball throw) the high jump and running long jump will be limited to classroom winners, which have been selected during physical education classes.

In the running events (50-yard dash, 220-yard dash, 300-yard run and 600-yard run) the 50-yard and the 600-yard will be limited to classroom winners, also.

A mile run will replace the 300-yard run for fifth graders. There will be ribbons for the first five places in each event.

Parents and students should notice that this meet was originally scheduled for May 31.

Personal Notes

Doris A. Glazier of Laguna Hills, Calif., is visiting in the Chelsea area for three weeks. She is a house guest of her brother and family, the Dave Whitakers and Kathryn Glazier of Cavanaugh Lake.

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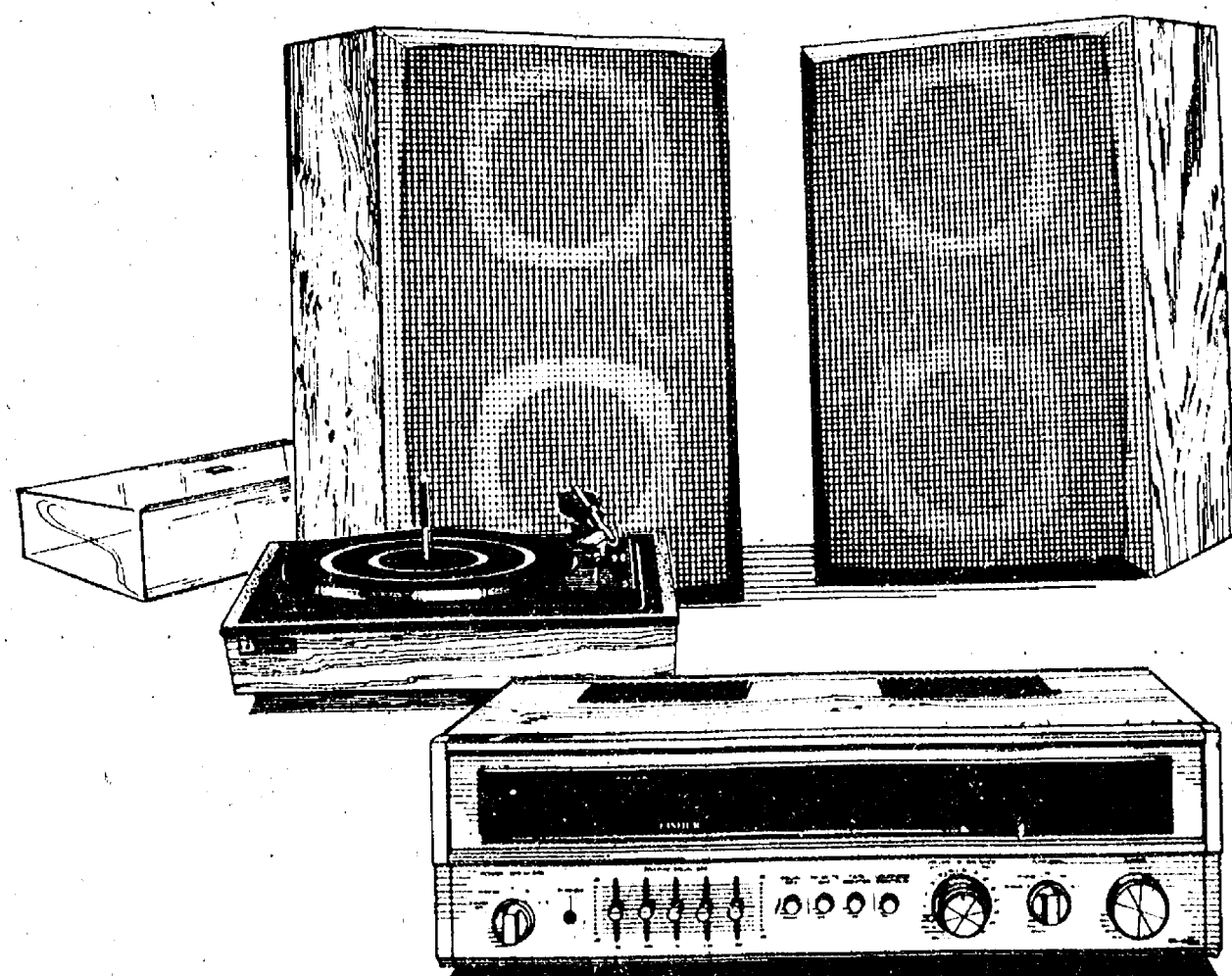
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Real Estate

By PAUL FRISINGER

REALTOR

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Other investments require large amounts of ready cash, but leverage and pyramiding enable the real estate investor to control large holdings by using a small amount of his own money and much larger amounts of other people's money.

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And, finally, real estate has real value in that it increases faster in times of inflation and descends slower in times of recession. Thus it protects its owner against both inflation and recession.

If there is anything we can do to help you in the field of real estate, please phone or drop in at FRISINGER REALTY CO., 935 S. Main St., Chelsea, Phone: 475-8683; evenings 475-2621. We're here to help!

State Traffic Laws Cover Moped Useage

With the advent of warm, summer weather and an increase in the popularity of the motorized bicycles known as mopeds, the Chelsea Police Department reminds village residents that state laws exist restricting the operation of the vehicles.

According to Michigan law, a moped is any two- or three-wheeled vehicle which has: a motor (gasoline or electric) with no more than 50 cc displacement and no more than 1.5 brake horsepower; a bicycle pedaling system; and a top speed of no more than 25 mph on level surfaces.

A moped must be registered by the office of the Secretary of State and bear the registration sticker on the back fender. A sticker is good for three years and costs \$6. To drive a moped on a public highway, a rider must possess either a valid driver license or a special restricted license.

This special restricted license is available to only those 15 years

old or older. To obtain such a license, a moped operator must pass the vision, traffic signs and knowledge tests. A road test or driver education course are not necessary.

A parent or guardian must sign the license application for anyone between the ages of 15 and 17. The original license, good for four years, is \$7.50. Renewals are \$6.

It is against the law to allow any non-licensed driver to operate a moped.

When riding a moped, a person must sit on or astride a regular and permanently attached seat, keep both hands on the handgrips and never hang onto another vehicle for a "tow."

Mopeds may not be driven on sidewalks, more than two side-by-side on a public road, or between the lines of traffic or between curb lane traffic and the curb.

Operators must drive as close to the right side of the roadway as practicable, just as a bicycle. Passengers may not be carried on a moped of any type, even if seating space is provided.

Drivers of mopeds are advised to wear safety helmets and eye protection, although these are not required in the state of Michigan.

Mopeds must obey all traffic laws. Tickets may be issued to 15- and 16-year-olds just as to any juvenile traffic offender. Drivers should always signal turns properly either with electric signals or hand signals.

THE CHELSEA STANDARD

Second Section

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, MAY 31, 1979

Pages 9-16



CHELSEA PARTICIPANTS in Girls' State and Boys' State, both week-long exercises in American political systems for students aged 15-17, pose with representatives from the groups sponsoring them at the events. Dave Waldyke and Brad Flanigan, seated far left, are sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Chelsea, represented by Kiwanian Ray Van Meer, standing far left. Julie Botsford, seated center, and Sara Haselschwardt, not pictured, are being sponsored at Girls' State by the Chelsea Lions

Club, here represented by Lion Fred Mills, standing center. The remaining two candidates, seated at right, John LaBarbara and Kent Bollinger, are being sent by the American Legion, which created Boys' State in 1937. Pat Merkel, standing right, represents the Legion. All students were chosen to attend the events by a committee of counselors and administrators at CHS. Boys' State takes place at Michigan State University from June 13-20. The girls will travel to Olivet College from June 16-21.

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Schools Continue To Co-Ordinate Curriculum

Approval by the Chelsea Board of Education at its last meeting to purchase co-ordinated mathematics textbooks was one more step toward greater curriculum co-ordination in the Chelsea schools.

This action by the Board of Education was the culmination of many months of research and development. The mathematics textbook purchase will co-ordinate all mathematics in grades 1 through 6. The 7th grade pre-algebra and 8th grade algebra textbooks at Beach Middle school will now be

the same mathematics textbook series that is used at the high school.

The new adoption will allow students to approach mathematics instruction with a more sequential learning pattern.

A committee of teachers and administrators are currently working on a Developmental Reading Program which will be implemented at North and South Elementary schools next September. The committee currently has set guidelines for a student referral procedure, and for testing reading skills.

Additionally, the committee is attempting to incorporate a volunteer program. The developmental program will be directed by a part-time reading teacher in each building. The teaching strategies will have been developed by the committee, which represents the reading input of the North and South faculties.

Recently, all schools in the district initiated a reading-for-pleasure program. This program has been received very well by staff and students. The program emphasizes the importance of reading.

Teachers at Chelsea High school have been writing course descriptions for each of the curricular offerings. These descriptions will be completed by the end of the school year. This will aid in continuity of instruction within a given discipline, and will serve as an over-all guide to materials the student will be expected to encounter.

The Board of Education indicated last August that one of the district's goals would be to develop and implement a district-wide plan of curriculum co-ordination.

Currently, there are two curriculum committees which are active within the district: a Central Curriculum Committee comprised of elementary, middle and high school teachers and administrators; and a Citizens Committee, which met several times during the past year to give citizens' input on curricular concerns.

It is anticipated that the Chelsea schools will continue a strong emphasis on curriculum co-ordination next year.

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Ron Montange for
School Board Committee
Thomas Neumeyer, Chairman

Fluoride Tooth Program Scheduled

The summer topical fluoride program will be held in Chelsea at Beach Middle school from June 26 to July 9, according to Pam Lewis, chairman of the Chelsea Jaycee Auxiliary's topical fluoride committee, which sponsors the program in co-operation with the Washtenaw county Health Department and the Michigan Department of Public Health.

According to Lewis, 140 children have enrolled in the program. The procedure consists of four visits to the clinic. The child's teeth are cleaned on the first visit and a fluoride solution is applied directly to the surfaces of the teeth. The fluoride applica-

tion is then repeated during the three succeeding visits. This technique has been shown to reduce tooth decay by about 40 percent compared to the 60 to 65 percent reduction obtained with fluoridated water, she said.

In addition to providing protection against cavities, the program offers a valuable dental experience, with no discomfort for children. Dental health education by the clinic personnel is an important part of the program, Lewis said.

Parents of children enrolled in the program will receive appointment cards about two weeks prior

to their children's first appointment.

In addition to the clinic in Chelsea, about 40,000 children will be receiving fluoride applications this summer in 200 similar clinics throughout the state. Michigan, which leads the nation in the number of community fluoride programs, has been providing this service since 1940. This is the sixth year that a program has been conducted in Chelsea.

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10-ACRE PARCELS on peaceful country road near Chelsea. Priced from \$18,500. Land contract available. Call owners at 475-2828 or 475-9258. x48f

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BUILDING SITE, good location; 800 ft. on Nine Mile Rd. and frontage on Hickory, near 23; lake priv.; trees. One acre, plus. \$14,000, terms.

BLDG. SITE with garage and walk-in pump and storage bldg. Baugh Bluff Annex; view of Portage Lk. Bay. \$11,000, terms.

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GARAGE & YARD SALE—Friday, June 1, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday, June 2, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., 1980 Old U.S.-12, Sponsored by Chelsea Jaycee Auxiliary. x51

FURNITURE FOR SALE—Pecan, French Provincial china cabinet, \$175. Honey pine bedroom suite, trundle beds, double dresser and chest of drawers, \$300. Blond vanity, \$35. Ph. 475-2403. x51

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GARAGE SALE—Sofa, loveseat, walnut butterfly dropleaf table, rockers, lamps, 1940's dining set, coffee table, wrought iron railing, TV's, baby bed, chest of drawers, clothes, high chair, car seats, plants, plant stands, humidifier, pony saddle, radios, misc. May 31, June 1-2, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. 6103 Joy Rd., Dexter. No checks. x51

REDUCED—Owner must sell this quality-built, 3-bedroom b-level home on 10 beautiful acres. This home features double doors to an open entry done in hard siding, oak stained woodwork throughout, solid panel doors, and lots of windows. The large family room's charm centers on the 11-ft. brick fireplace with beam. 1 1/2 baths, laundry room, 2-car garage. \$79,000. MILNER. Call Kathy Beard, 1-517-851-9137 evenings. Century 21, Action Phoenix Realty 1-517-787-0256. x52-2

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YOUNG MARRIED couple wishes to rent apt., reasonable price, in Chelsea-Dexter area. Ph. 475-9877. x51-3

WANTED—Water pumping windmill and/or tower for community gardening project. Ph. 994-0202 mornings. x52-2

FOR SALE—VIOLA, 15 1/2-inch, good for beginner, bow and case included, \$250. Ph. 475-8787 after 3 p.m., ask for Barbara. x491f

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GARAGE SALE—11335 Dexter, Chelsea Rd. Friday and Saturday, May 25-26 and June 1-2, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. x51-2

FOR LEASE—Second floor new office space in Village of Dexter. Will partition to suit. Ph. 1-583-1356 or 1-852-8535. x421f

LIVE BAND MUSIC for weddings, parties, banquets, etc. Ph. 475-1811. x431f

SCREW MACHINE OPENINGS
For set-up and operators on B&S, Acmes and Greenlees. Top dollar for persons with 3 to 5 yrs. experience. Job shop background preferred.

W. A. THOMAS CO.
1035 N. Fletcher Road
Chelsea, MI 48118
1-313-475-8626
Equal opportunity employer x51-2

WANT ADS

PROFESSIONAL FEMALE seeks same to share spacious Chelsea apt. Call week-days after 7 p.m. Ph. 475-9436. x471f

FOR SALE—Blue Diamond klin, 23" in dia., by 18" high. Removable rings, auto shut-off, used one year. \$150. Ph. 475-1164 after 6 p.m. x51-2

ACCURATE TYPING SERVICE—IBM correcting Electric used. Students, businesses or professional. Reasonable rates. Ph. 426-4360. x501f

FOR RENT—Fair Service Center for meetings, parties, wedding receptions, etc. Weekdays or weekends. Contact John Wellnitz, phone 475-1518. x311f

Chelsea Heating Co.

SHEET METAL
HEATING

AIR CONDITIONING
WATER HEATERS
REPLACEMENT

Serving Chelsea
Since 1970

Ph. 475-2419 x461f

Window Screens Repaired

Reasonable rates.

Chelsea Hardware

110 S. Main Ph. 475-1121 x301f

FITTED GARDEN PLOTS—50' x 50' for rent. North of Chelsea. Ph. 426-3286. x51-2

FOR SALE—1975 F-100, new tires, new tune-up, good body. \$2,100. Call 428-8320. After 6 p.m., 428-7095. x411f

Complete Body Shop Service

FREE ESTIMATES
Contact Ralph Machesky

Faist - Sprague Buick - Olds, Inc.
475-9864 x511f

FOR SALE—Baler twine, Carl Heller & Son, Ph. 475-8304. -2-6

ROOMS by day, week or month. Excellent for the single man or retiree. Sylvan Hotel, Chelsea. Ph. 475-2911. x311f

BODY SHOP

COMPLETE FULL TIME
Estimates Available

PALMER FORD
222 S. Main 475-1301 x401f

FOR SALE—1971 Ford Galaxie. Still dependable. Call 475-8407 after 6 p.m. x481f

Free Training Welding and Semi-Skilled Industrial Work

Paid training and use of welding and other industrial equipment.

Receive allowance during training. Excellent career potential with job placement assistance provided at end of program.

To apply you must:

—Be a resident of Washtenaw county living outside the city of Ann Arbor.

—Be unemployed the last 15 consecutive weeks at time of application.

—Meet Federal income guidelines.

Apply between 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily at:

Washtenaw County Comprehensive Employment Office
212 S. Fourth Ave.
Ann Arbor, MI

994-1640
Equal Opportunity Employer x52-2

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140 W. Middle, Chelsea Phone (313) 475-4667

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★ PATIO DOORS
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Free Pick-up and delivery on auto work.

Storm Door & Window Reglazing & Screens
COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS OR RESIDENTIAL
PROMPT SERVICE
REASONABLE PRICES

WANT ADS

2-FAMILY GARAGE SALE—Saturday, June 2, 9 to 5. Stoffer Ct., near North Lake. Buffet, luggage, chests of drawers, chairs, floor polisher, needlepoint pillows, milk can, wine kegs, boys medium hockey suit, Girl Scout uniform, fabric scraps, toys, household accessories, women's clothing, size 10 to 14, and much more. All in good condition. x51

LOST SOMETHING YOU VALUE in a lake or river? Don't despair. Call Underwater Salvage, certified S. C. U. B. A., 426-4595. x51

Used Trucks

'78 DODGE D-150 Utility pick-up, 318, 4 speed overdrive, Adventure pkg., p.s., p.b., stereo, low mileage \$4495

'76 DODGE 1/2-ton pick-up, V-8, 4-speed, p.s., p.b. One owner \$2995

'76 JEEP CJ-7, 6-cyl., 3-speed, p.s., 12Rx15 tires \$3995

'72 DODGE D-200, 318, 4-speed, good rubber \$795

Quality Used Cars

'78 HORIZON 4-dr., auto., AM radio, radial tires, low mileage. 3 to choose from \$4495

'77 PLYMOUTH Gran Fury Brougham 2-dr., V-8, auto., p.s., p.b., air, cruise, 19,870 miles \$3895

'77 CHRYSLER New Yorker Brougham, 4-dr., V-8, auto., p.s., p.b., power windows, power locks, stereo, 8-track, Michelin tires \$2995

'77 ASPEN coupe, 6, auto., p.s., p.b., air, low mileage \$3495

'76 VALIANT Custom 4-dr., 318, auto., p.s., p.b., air, low mileage one-owner car \$3295

'75 DODGE B-200 Sportsman, 109" wheelbase, 318, auto., p.s., p.b., \$1995

'74 TORONADO, air cond., AM-FM, power seat and locks \$1395

'74 OLDS Custom Cruiser wagon, V-8, auto., p.s., p.b., air \$1495

'74 PONTIAC Ventura 2-dr., V-8, auto., p.s., p.b., AM-FM \$1695

'73 CADILLAC Coupe de Ville, full power, stereo, air \$1795

'72 PLYMOUTH Fury 4-dr., 318, auto., p.s., p.b. \$395

Village Motor Sales, Inc.

CHRYSLER - DODGE
PLYMOUTH - DODGE TRUCKS

Phone 475-9861
1185 Manchester Rd., Chelsea
Hours: 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Tues. thru Fri. Until 8 Monday
Saturday 9 to 12 x511f

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BUILDER

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CONSTRUCTION
SERVICES

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475-7452 x291f

TIRE OF LOOKING? We can help. Red Giant has a large selection of houses, apartments, studios, all sizes, areas and prices. Call and see if they have what you're looking for. Free evaluation by phone. Small fee if they help you. Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Call Red Giant, 662-6923. x461f

BETTER CORN hybrid comes through research. No one does more corn research than Pioneer. For the best corn hybrids available see or call Keith Bradbury, 475-8316. x381f

NEEDED—Babysitter. I would love to watch school-age children in my Cavanaugh Lake area home. By hour, day or week. Ph. 475-7695, ask for Mary. x51-2

WANT ADS

VIOLA FOR SALE—16-in., nice tone, sturdy case and bow included, \$400. Ph. 475-8787 after 3 p.m., ask for Barbara. x491f

MOVING SALE—Dishwasher, air cond., chain saw, baby items, much more. Half Moon Lake area. N. Territorial to Hankerd, Hankerd to Noah, right on 3rd road (Plainwell) 8636 Plainwell, June 2-3, 9 to 5 p.m. x51

Floor Covering Is Our Business

TILE—SOLARIAN—HARDWOOD CARPET—INSTALLATION—REPAIRS

FREE ESTIMATES—475-8621

Merkel Home Furnishings

SLEEPING ROOM AVAILABLE—Deposit and references required. Gentlemen preferred. Ph. 426-3038 or 428-2557. x52-4

PLANNING A WEDDING? Graduation? Let us handle your liquor and beverage needs. Dexter Party Store. Ph. 426-3828. x431f

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REPLACEMENT DOORS
AND WINDOWS

WOOD or CONCRETE
PATIOS and PORCHES

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475-2822 x461f

FOR SALE—5-ft. brush and weed cutter, new deep well pump, new; gas pump; 2-bottom plow, 3-pt. hitch; 6 new plow points. Ph. 475-2575. x51-2

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MOBILE HOMES and LAND
ACREAGES and COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
1230 M-36 - Pinckney, Mich. 48169
PHONE 878-3970

WANT ADS

FOR SALE—2-tank aquarium and stand, complete. \$75. Also, Estey cottage pump organ, 1857, excellent condition. Must see to appreciate. \$1,500. Ph. (517) 851-8529, evenings. x51

EXPERIENCED MOTHER of 2 will care for your child, full or part-time. Drop-ins are welcome. Carriage Hills area. Sherrie Popper, Ph. 426-2094. x13

LADY TO LIVE IN and do light housekeeping for elderly lady. Ph. 971-4066. x51

MOVING SALE—May 31, June 1-2, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., 620 N. Main St., Chelsea. x51

FOR SALE—Frigidare washer and dryer, good condition. \$150 takes both. Ph. 475-1164 after 6 p.m. x51-2

COMPLETE CARPET SERVICE

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—Fast, Dependable Service
FREE ESTIMATES

Williams Carpet Service

475-2652 x51

FOR SALE—1969 Ford pick-up, 1/2 ton. Call after 6 p.m., 475-1078. x501f

6-FAMILY GARAGE SALE—Rough antiques, garage sale items, clothing, furniture, junk, herbs and flowers. June 1-2-3, 8-5, 8594 W. Huron River Dr., 2 1/2 miles west of Dexter at farm. x51

HAY—Excellent first cutting horse hay, 90c per bale. Ph. 475-2154. x511f

RESPONSIBLE PERSON wanted to look after 9-year-old boy, at least 20 hours per week. Monday through Friday, noon through 5, 6 miles north of Chelsea on South Lake. Must have own car. Ph. 663-7877 or 475-9636. x51

ELMER FLETCHER, Box 204, Chelsea, Mich., will not be responsible for bills contracted by anyone other than myself. x51

SEE TOM DAULT

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Rampy Chevrolet

for your best deal
in new or used cars and trucks.

Ph. 663-3321 or
475-2830 x401f

ENGINEER with manufacturing experience who is accustomed to handling a variety of assignments in work standards processing, cost estimating, product and tool design. Complete benefit package and compensation to right person. Reply by resume to Box MA-2, The Chelsea Standard. x481f

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Free Training Machine Set-Up Operator

Paid machine set-up operator training is available for eligible Washtenaw county residents. Excellent career potential. Receive allowance during training. Job placement assistance provided at end of training.

To apply you must:

—Be a resident of Washtenaw county living outside the city of Ann Arbor.

—Be unemployed the last 15 consecutive weeks at time of application.

—Meet Federal income guidelines.

Apply between 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily at:

Washtenaw County Comprehensive Employment Office
212 S. Fourth Ave.
Ann Arbor, MI

994-1640
Equal Opportunity Employer x52-2

WANT ADS

GARAGE SALE—Multi-family, infant and toddler clothing, collectibles, misc. household goods. 317 Vernon St., Manchester, June 1-2, 9 a.m. x51

NEED A BABYSITTER? I would love to watch school-age children in my Cavanaugh Lake area home. By hour, day or week. Ph. 475-7695, ask for Mary. x52-2

+ Services in Our Churches +

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

The Rev. Marvin H. McCallum, Pastor

Saturday, June 2—
2:00 p.m.—Thomas Wacker-Dawn Line wedding.
4:00 p.m.—Rex Whiting-Sheila Tumath wedding.

Sunday, June 3—
8:00 a.m.—Senior breakfast.
10:00 a.m.—Worship service—Recognition Day. Crib nursery for infants up to the age of 2 and church school for children aged 2 through 5.

10:20 a.m.—Church school for children from kindergarten through 6th grade.
11:00 a.m.—Coffee and punch hour.

11:10 a.m.—Adult Discussion group. Junior and senior high church school.

Monday, June 4—
7:30 p.m.—Work area on Education will meet in Education Building.

ST. MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH
The Rev. Fr. David Philip Dupuis, Mass. Schedule:

Every Sunday—
4:00-5:00 p.m.—Confession.
5:00 p.m.—Mass.

Immediately after 7 p.m. Mass. Confession.

Every Sunday—
7:00 a.m., 9:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m.—Mass.

ST. THOMAS EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN

The Rev. Jerome Dykstra, Pastor

Sunday, June 3—
9:30 a.m.—Sunday school and Bible class.

11:00 a.m.—Worship service.

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH

1515 S. Main, Chelsea
The Rev. Franklin H. Giebel, Pastor

Every Sunday—
Every Sunday until Sept. 1—
9:00 a.m.—Sunday school and worship service.

NORTH LAKE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

The Rev. John Elliott, Pastor

ST. PAUL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

The Rev. R. J. Ratzlaff, Pastor

Sunday, June 3—
3:30 p.m.—Mary Olney, Piano Student recital.

Sunday, June 3—
8:00 a.m.—Senior breakfast.
9:00 and 10:30 a.m.—Church school.

10:30 a.m.—Worship. Communion, confirmation.
Monday, June 4—
6:00 p.m.—Boy Scout Court of Awards.

Tuesday, June 5—
9:00 a.m.—3:00 p.m.—Women's Day at Camp Talahi.
7:30 p.m.—Bd. of Christian Education.

Wednesday, June 6—
7:30 p.m.—LRPC.

FAITH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH

8575 North Territorial Rd., Dexter
The Rev. Mark Porinsky, Pastor

Friday, June 1—
Day School picnic.

Saturday, June 2—
7:30 p.m.—Day school graduation.

Sunday, June 3—
9:00 a.m.—Sunday school and adult class.

10:00 a.m.—Worship service with communion. Sermon on Pentecost.

Wednesday, June 6—
9:45 a.m.—Bible brunch at Gibsons.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

The Rev. Richard Coury, Pastor

Every Sunday—
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.

11:00 a.m.—Worship service.

6:00 p.m.—Evening worship.

Every Wednesday—
7:00 p.m.—Christ's Ambassadors. Missionettes. Bible meditation and prayer.

CHELSEA CHURCH OF THE UNCOMPROMISING WORD

11452 Jackson Rd.
The Rev. Chuck Clemons, Pastor

Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.

11:00 a.m.—Morning worship.

6:30 p.m.—Evening worship.

Every Wednesday—
7:00 p.m.—Midweek prayer and Bible study.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH

Corner of Fletcher and Waters Rds.
The Rev. John R. Morris, Pastor

Thursday, May 31—
8:00 p.m.—Senior Choir.

Sunday, June 3—
9:00 a.m.—Sunday school.

10:15 a.m.—Worship and Holy Communion.
7:00 p.m.—CHS Baccalaureate.

Tuesday, June 5—
4:00 p.m.—Joymakers.

CHELSEA BAPTIST CHURCH

337 Wilkinson St.
The Rev. Thode B. Thodeson, Pastor

Every Sunday—
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school for the entire family.

11:00 a.m.—Morning worship.

6:00 p.m.—Evening fellowship.

Every Wednesday—
7:00 p.m.—Mid-week prayer and share.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

(United Church of Christ)
The Rev. Carl Schwarm, Pastor

Every Sunday—
10:30 a.m.—Worship service and Sunday school. Nursery provided for children, infants through 5 years.

ST. BARNABAS EPISCOPAL CHURCH

The Rev. Fr. Jerrold F. Beaumont, B.S.P.

10:00 a.m.—Holy Communion, first, third, and fifth Sundays, and 7:30 p.m. every Wednesday.

10:00 a.m.—Morning prayer, second and fourth Sundays. Church school and nursery every Sunday.

Every Wednesday—
8:15 p.m.—Bible study and discussion groups.

First Wednesday of every month—
Bishop's Committee.

Third Thursday of every month—
Episcopal church women.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST

Parks and Territorial Rds.
The Rev. Larry Nicols and the Rev. David Goldsmith, Pastors

Every Sunday—
9:15 a.m.—Morning worship.

10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.

ST. JOHNS EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH

(United Church of Christ)
Francisco
The Rev. Virgil King, Pastor

Every Sunday—
10:30 a.m.—Sunday school and worship service.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

13661 Old US-12, East
Evangelist John M. Hamilton

Every Sunday—
7:30 a.m.—Radio program-WNRS in Saline.

8:30 a.m.—Radio program-WAAM in Ann Arbor.

9:30 a.m.—Bible study.

10:30 a.m.—Worship service. Nursery available.

6:00 p.m.—Sunday evening Bible study.

Every Tuesday—
7:00 p.m.—Women's Bible study class.

Every Wednesday—
7:30 p.m.—Bible study classes for all ages.

NORTH SHARON BIBLE CHURCH

Sylvan and Washburne Rds.
The Rev. Ronald C. Purkey, Pastor

Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school. (Nursery available.) Junior church classes.

11:00 a.m.—Worship service.

6:00 p.m.—Senior High Youth meeting. Youth Choir.

7:00 p.m.—Evening worship services. (Nursery available.) All services interpreted for the deaf.

Every Wednesday—
7:00 p.m.—Bible study and prayer meeting. (Nursery available.)

Bus transportation available; 428-7222.

ST. JOHN'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Rogers Corners

Every Sunday—
10:30 a.m.—Worship and Sunday school.

METHODIST HOME CHAPEL

Chaplain Ira Wood, Pastor

Every Sunday—
8:45 a.m.—Worship service.

BETHEL EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH

(United Church of Christ)
Freedom Township
The Rev. Roman A. Reineck, Pastor

Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Worship service.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS

Meetings at
Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints
2141 Brockman, Ann Arbor

9:30 a.m.—Sunday school.

WATERLOO VILLAGE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

8118 Washington St.
The Rev. Larry Nichols and The Rev. David Goldsmith, Pastors

Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.

11:15 a.m.—Worship service.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

1883 Washtenaw Ave., Ann Arbor

Every Sunday—
10:30 a.m.—Sunday school, morning service.

CHELSEA FREE METHODIST FELLOWSHIP

Meetings at St. Barnabas Episcopal Church
20500 Old US-12

Every Sunday—
3:45 p.m.—Sunday school for all ages.

5:00 p.m.—Worship service.

Every Thursday—
7:30 p.m.—Adult study, Children's CYC program, and youth meeting.

GREGORY BAPTIST CHURCH

The Rev. David Brinkman, Pastor

Every Sunday—
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.

11:00 a.m.—Morning worship.

6:00 p.m.—Young people.

7:00 p.m.—Evening worship.

SALEM GROVE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

3320 Notten Rd.
The Rev. Ferris Woodruff, Pastor

Every Sunday—
9:30 a.m.—Sunday school.

10:30 a.m.—Worship service.

ST. JACOB EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH

The Rev. Andrew Bloom, Pastor
12501 Riethmiller Rd., Grass Lake

Every Sunday—
8:00 a.m.—Worship service.

10:15 a.m.—Divine services.

IMMANUEL BIBLE CHURCH

145 E. Summit St.
The Rev. Ron Little, Pastor

Every Sunday—
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school, nursery provided.

11:00 a.m.—Morning worship, nursery provided.

6:00 p.m.—Evening worship.

Every Wednesday—
7:00 p.m.—Family hour, prayer meeting and Bible study.

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Unadilla
The Rev. T. H. Liang, Pastor

Every Sunday—
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.

11:00 a.m.—Worship service.

BAHA'I FIRESIDE

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

"Do-it-yourselfers" can be exposed to potentially hazardous noise levels generated by power tools, warn hearing specialists.

The use of protective ear plugs is a sensible precaution when exposure to noise producing power tools is prolonged or frequent.

Christian Educator At Sharon Church

Dr. Robert Billings will be the guest speaker at the Sunday services, June 3, at the North Sharon Bible church. He will be teaching the Adult Bible Class at 10 a.m., preaching the morning message at 11 a.m. and bringing the graduation message at 7 p.m. to the graduating seniors of North Sharon Christian school.

Pastor Ronald C. Purkey and Principal Gaylard Moore invite the public to these special services. North Sharon Bible church is located at the corner of Sylvan and Washburne Roads, between Chelsea and Manchester.

Dr. Billings received his B.A. and M.A. degrees from Bob Jones University in Greenville, S. C. and his Ph.D. degree from the University of Tennessee. He has been in full time Christian service since 1948, and he is the founder of Hyles-Anderson College where he was president for four years.

Presently, Dr. Billings is working in Washington, D.C. REPRESENTING THE CAUSE OF Christian education to our Nation's legislators. He has founded and is president of Christian School Action, Inc., and editor of a monthly newsletter. Dr. Billings was recently elected vice-chairman for the Committee for the Survival of a Free Congress, a Washington based political action committee.

The first states to have equal pay legislation for women were Michigan and Montana in 1919, according to the U. S. Department of Labor publication "Labor Firsts in America."



DR. ROBERT BILLINGS

MINIMUM WAGE LAW

The first state to pass a minimum wage law was Massachusetts in 1912; eight other states passed similar measures in 1913, but the Supreme Court declared all such laws unconstitutional, according to the U. S. Department of Labor publication "Labor Firsts in America."

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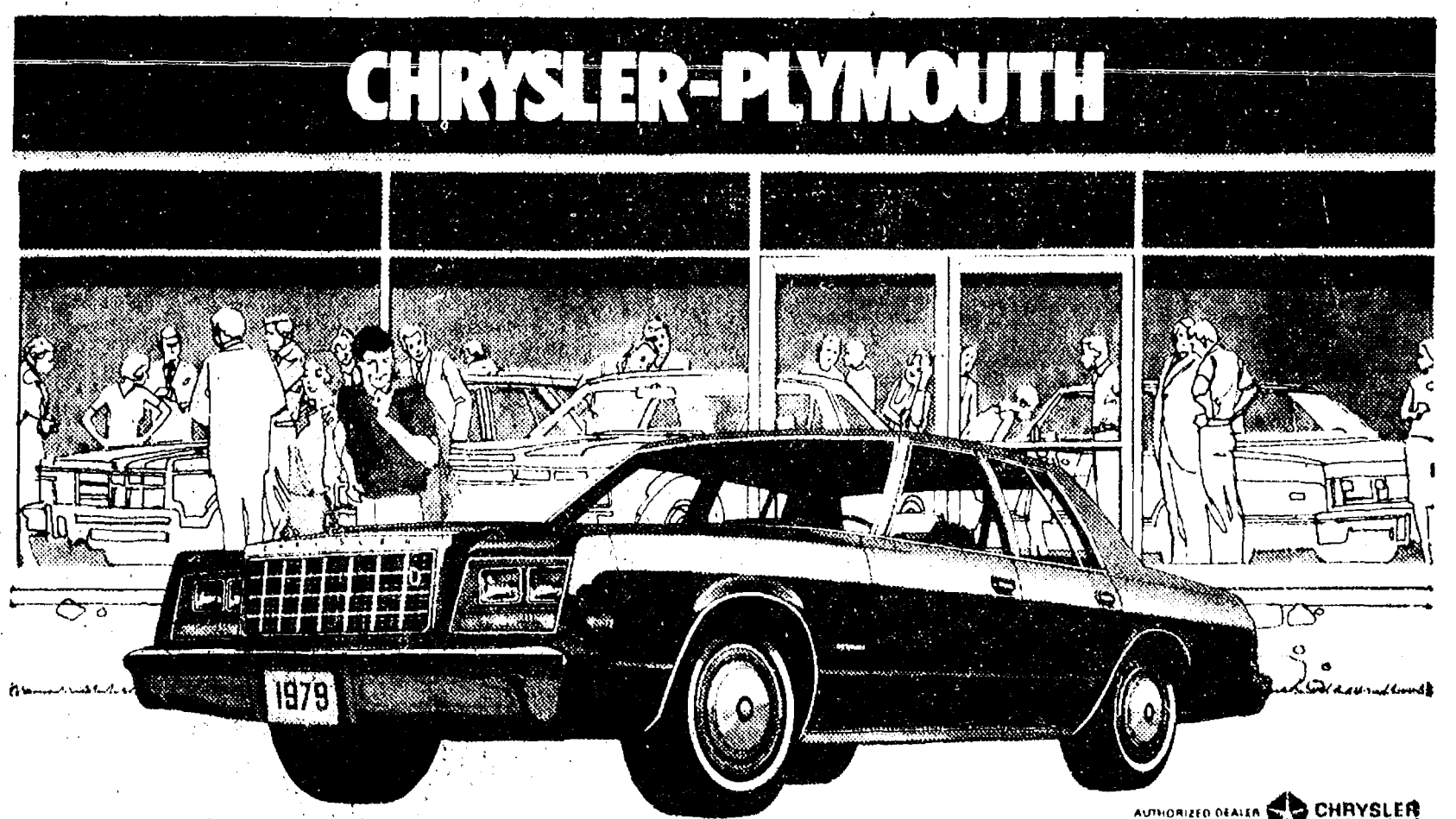


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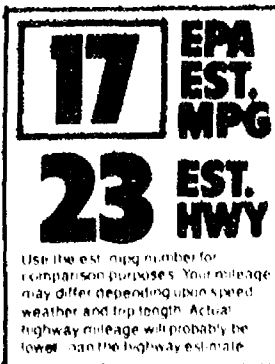
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CHELSEA, MICHIGAN

The Bible-The Light from Heaven

In this well-known verse, 2 Timothy 2:15, the apostle Paul points out the practical things of practical importance to a servant of God: namely: (1) The need for preparation. Give diligence, or "study." One's heart and mind should be cultivated; a state of spirituality and deep devotion should be attained. This can be done by a careful study and meditation of God's word. (2) The objective to be gained. "To present thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed." God is our Creator, our Preserver, our Provider. It is in Him we live, move, and have our being. Unto Him our works and inmost thoughts are known. (Psalms 139:1-12; Hebrews 4:13). Unto Him at last we must give account. We should strive, therefore, to please him. (3) The method to be employed. "Handling aright the word of truth." Or, "holding to a straight course in the word of truth." Jesus plainly teaches, "the truth shall make you free." (John 8:32). "Thy word is truth." (John 17:17).

CHELSEA CHURCH OF CHRIST

13661 Old US-12 Chelsea, Michigan

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FOR DO-IT-YOURSELFERS

Date: SUNDAY ONLY!! JUNE 3
2-5 p.m.

HARRY WETMORE
6637 DeWeese Rd.
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Take I-94 to Hwy 106 Take 106 north
4 miles to DeWeese Road. Go north on
DeWeese 3/4 mile. Home is on the right
Watch for and follow Open House signs!



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

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Tuesday A.M., Women's League
Wednesday, Women's League ... 7 p.m.
Thursday, Mixed League 7 p.m.
Friday, Youth Pizza League 7 p.m.

Call for League Reservations

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Pick-Your-Own Farm Guide Offered Free

The 1979 edition of Country Carousel, a guide to pick-your-own farms and roadside markets throughout the state, has been published by the Michigan Department of Agriculture and is available to the public without cost.

According to Dean Pridgeon, MDA director, if you've never experienced the joy of picking fresh fruits and vegetables, the booklet is for you. It's also a valuable guide for those of you who are familiar with Michigan's bountiful harvests.

Country Carousel lists about 900 farms and markets in alphabetical order by county, Pridgeon said. It gives the name of the farm or market, directions for getting there, produce available and a telephone number to call for information on product availability.

The four-color cover features fresh Michigan produce and carries the department's promotion theme, "Good things growing in Michigan."

The booklet size makes it ideal for storage in the glove compartment of your car so it's handy when

you're ready to make spur-of-the-moment stops, or for use as a reference when touring Michigan's rolling countryside.

On the final page and inside back cover of the booklet are a map of the state by county and a list of Michigan's crop calendar indicating the approximate opening dates for about half of the state's 50 agricultural crops.

Copies of Country Carousel are available without cost from MDA's Information division, P. O. Box 30017, Lansing 48909, (517) 373-1104, at highway travel information centers, AAA branch offices or Michigan Travel Bureau locations.

Buses and heavy-duty trucks regularly produce noise levels that exceed the level at which sound can be hazardous, warn hearing specialists. When driving next to such a noisy vehicle make certain your car windows are closed the specialists add.

Farmers' planting intentions predict 970,000 acres of soybeans will be grown in 1979, more than a 20 percent increase.



SHEAR PLEASURE: Members of the Chelsea Co-Op Nursery school's four-year-old class admire a newly-sheared sheep, the handiwork of Dave Roehm, Michigan's sheep-shearing champ. The children watched the clipping exhibition as part of their field trip to a farm last week. Enjoying the sight of the newly-sheared lamb are, left to right, Mrs. Jan Weiss, Jody Weiss, Julie Weiss, Rachel Fischer, Rebecca Fischer, teacher Mrs. Pam Zahn, Tara Roehm and Grace Harden.

Motorcycle Guide Stresses Rider Safety

A nine percent jump in motorcycle fatalities in Michigan during 1978 has prompted Automobile Club of Michigan to mail a 32-page booklet entitled "Guide to Motorcycling" to 12,000 of its members insuring cycles through the organization.

"The purpose of this manual is to help reduce motorcycle accidents by providing information necessary to operate a motorcycle safely," said Auto Club President Richard R. Dann.

In Michigan, 175 persons were killed and 7,264 injured in motorcycle mishaps in 1978. A cyclist's chance of being killed in traffic was four to seven times greater than a motorist's last year.

In 1975, Auto Club released "Portrait of a Motorcyclist," a study based on Michigan's motorcycle fatalities.

The report cited youth, alcohol, lack of training and the apparent inability of motorists to see two-wheelers as major reasons for the growing safety problems.

It also showed that motorists were the cause of 40 percent of the fatal mishaps. Three out of four of those accidents were caused by motorists who made left turns in front of oncoming cycles or failed to yield the right of way.

"Guide to Motorcycling" stresses being seen and looking for trouble while riding in traffic. Some of the safety tips include:

—Keep the headlight on at all times. One study shows that during the day motorcycles become up to 1½ times more noticeable to oncoming drivers when the headlight is on.

—Wear bright colored clothing and reflective helmets. Yellow, orange and red are the most noticeable colors.

—Use the horn in a potentially dangerous situation. In case you can't be seen, be heard.

—Try to ride where you can see the rearview mirror of the car ahead and don't ride in another driver's "blind spot."

—Look ahead to check the road surface for slippery objects, bad bumps, broken pavement, loose gravel, wet leaves or objects lying in the road.

—Check rearview mirrors every few seconds especially when slowing down, changing lanes, turning or stopping suddenly.

—Keep at least two seconds' distance between the vehicle ahead and move from one side of the lane to another to increase lateral distance.

—Don't share lanes with a car or drive between rows of stopped vehicles.

—Reduce speeds on slippery, uneven, sloping, grooved or grated surfaces.

Patented Rat Trap Attached Bell Rather Than Killing Victim

Rodent lovers found a follower in the holder of Patent No. 883, 611, issued March 31, 1908. The device was a very complex rat trap which, instead of killing the little varmint, collared him with a small bell. This was supposed to scare away the rest of the rodents and eventually scare or starve the belled fellow to death. Many of the more practical inventions from three centuries of American ingenuity are on exhibit in the Hall of Technology of Henry Ford Museum, Dearborn.

The first woman Secretary of Labor and the first woman cabinet officer was Frances Perkins, according to a Labor Department publication, "Labor Firsts in America." She was appointed in 1933 and was also the first Secretary of Labor to not belong to a union and the first to have a college education.

Hi!
I'm Fred Klink and I have been selling Chevrolets in Chelsea for 16 years. During that time I have personally sold more than 5,000 units.

If you would like a good deal on a new car or truck this spring, come in and see me at Lloyd Bridges Chevrolet in Chelsea, or give me a call at 475-1373.

TODAY'S INVESTOR

By Thomas E. O'Hara

Q. A few years ago there was a lot of publicity about our pollution problems and a lot of people were buying stocks of companies that were supposed to have big futures solving those problems. I haven't heard much about these companies lately. It seems to me that a lot of the job is still there to be done. Are there any companies you'd suggest I look at?

A. A lot has been done to help reduce the pollution we have created and a lot still has to be done. Two corporations, Wheelabrator-Frye and Zurn Industries, have been subjects of feature stories in Better Investing and these two would bear looking at by an investor.

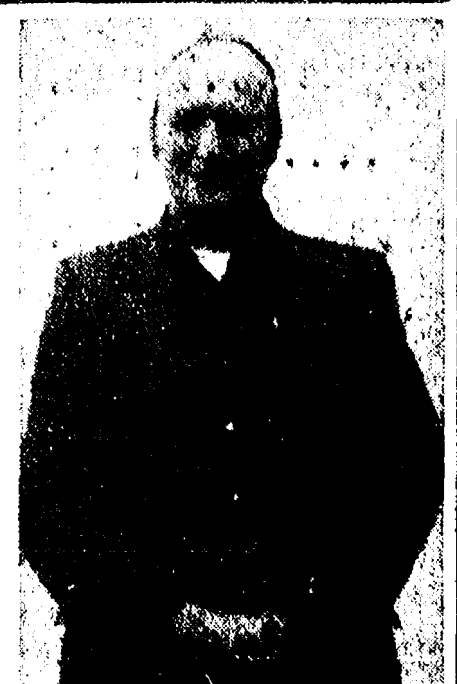
Wheelabrator-Frye has two lines of activity in the pollution control field. It is a specialist in controlling emissions from flues. It uses precipitators and filter bags to do that job and is believed to have some of the best technology available. The company also builds plants especially designed to burn refuse, reduce it to an ash, and in the process, produce steam which can be supplied to a local utility or factory as a source of power. These plants seem to be one of the answers to disposing of the huge piles of trash produced by big cities.

Zurn Industries is quite a different type of company. In a way it is a much more diversified company, but its emphasis is in pollution control. It is a specialist in water purification. Water is treated to provide exceptional purity for industrial processes, it is treated as sewage, it is desalted and it is treated to remove excess heat. Zurn has a special talent in building water cooling towers and the potential business with utilities is enormous. Zurn also builds heating systems for plants. It can do the complete job in a plant providing the energy system, controlling the purity of the water used, controlling emissions and tie all of these systems into a program of re-use and re-cycling, resulting in excellent efficiency.

The potential of many pollution control activities is still unsettled because of the unsettled state of our national energy policy. As soon as the standards for the use of coal are more clearly determined, the production of better equipment for its use will be gin and that part of the business will prosper.

Mr. O'Hara welcomes your questions, but will answer them only through this column. Readers, who send in questions on a general investment subject or on a corporation with broad investor interest and whose questions are used, will receive a complimentary year's subscription to the investment magazine, Better Investing. We would be pleased to send a complimentary copy of Better Investing Magazine or information about Investment Clubs to any reader requesting it. Send 50 cents for postage and write to Today's Investor, P. O. Box 220, Royal Oak 48068.

Telephone Your Club News.
To 475-1371.



Fuel Shortage Makes Michigan Vacation Great

"Vacation in Michigan." What a timely slogan for Michigan Week in this year of impending fuel shortage. It makes sense for us to vacation in our Great Lake State anytime. With 40 of our 83 counties having shoreline on one or more of four Great Lakes and loads of other good stuff, this is a natural year 'round vacationland. Our 1,685-mile network of freeways and 7,615 miles of first class highways make our beautiful peninsulas easily accessible to travelers. Why not "Vacation in Michigan" this year?

Governor William G. Milliken will open Michigan Week in Sturgis, the Kick-Off City, on Saturday, May 19. At Alma's Highland Festival on Saturday, May 26, Governor Milliken will wear his kilt to officially open the Highland Games. From kindergarten tykes to our top leaders, tens of thousands of folks will be telling the world that Michigan is a great place in which to live, work and play.

Hundreds of communities across our state will celebrate Michigan Week with parades, pageants, dinners, award ceremonies, games, hospitality stops, air shows, almost anything you can name. For instance, Detroit's university center cultural committee has developed a fun-filled educational program for the week highlighted by the giant May Odyssey block party right on Woodward Ave., Wednesday evening, May 23. Featured guest celebrities will be Michigan's Secretary of State Dick Austin, Detroit's Mayor Coleman Young, and McDonald's Ronald.

Why is Michigan the only state with a week long "ego trip" like ours? Because a higher percentage of Michigan families own their homes than in any other state. Michigan families, are in home ownership, 11 percent higher than the national average. That could account for the high level of volunteerism. If you want a job done, call a Michigan volunteer. That's why Michigan Week still succeeds after 28 years: Great Volunteers.

What other state has a more diverse ethnic mix or more community participation? Indicative of ethnic pride is Suomi College in Hancock. The only Finnish language college outside of Finland, it is representative of the large Finn population of our beautiful Upper Peninsula. Little Bruce Crossing, in scenic Gogebic county, has a German Lutheran church and a Finnish Lutheran church, but fewer than a thousand residents. And how about pasties, the Welsh delicacy found throughout the U. P. Wonderful!

Want some great fun? Go to Sturgis' Gemutlichkeit Abend, May 18; Central Michigan University's Youth Arts Festival, May 19; Jonesville's Canoe Race, May 19; Lansing's Air Show, May 19-20; Alma's Highland Festival, May 26-27; Charlevoix's re-enactment of the Battle of the Pine River, May 26; and the multitude of Michigan Week events in other areas.

Michigan Week should be a time for family fun. Explore the countryside, visit the many open-house adventures offered in so many towns. Ride a steam train then visit the living museums at Crossroads Village in Genesee county or at Greenfield Village in Wayne county. Each is well worth a whole day so that you can browse to your heart's content.

Enjoy Michigan Hospitality, "Vacation in Michigan."

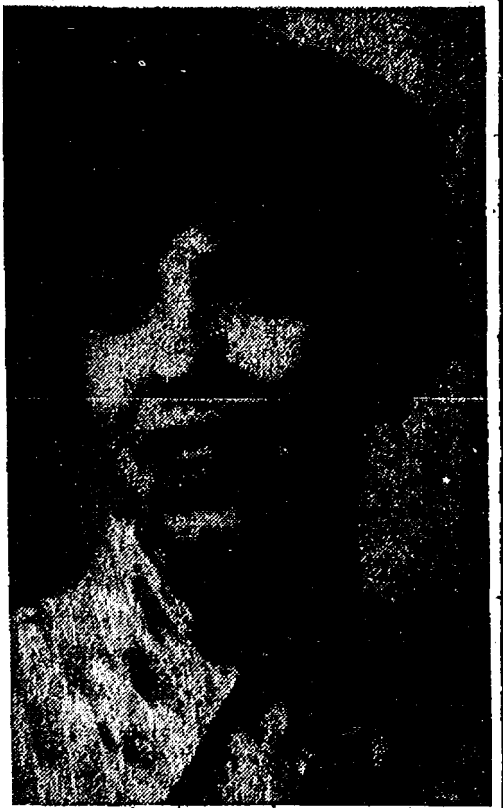
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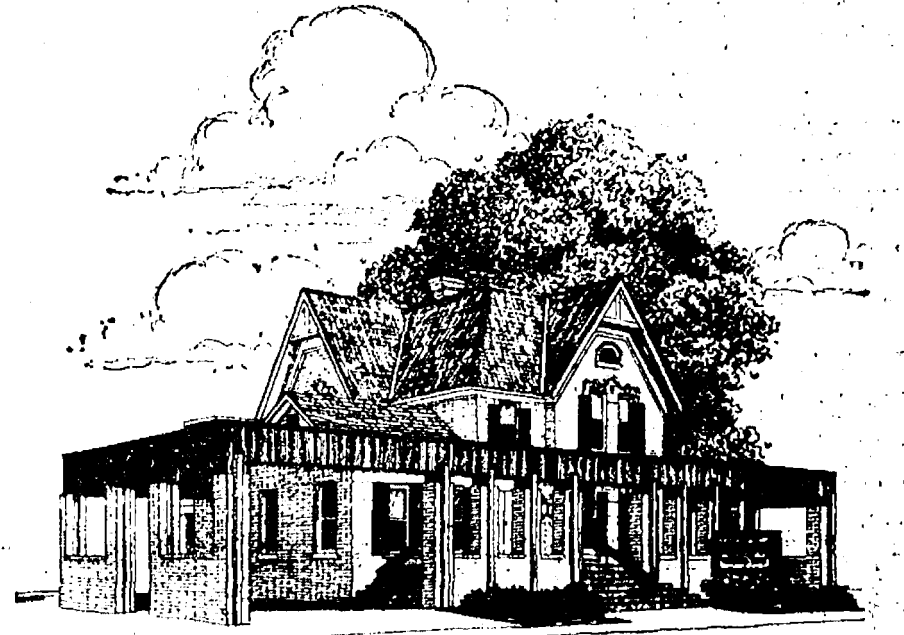
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Girl Scout Council Elects New Officers

At the 21st annual meeting of the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council, a new council president was elected. Pat Levas of Livonia will serve in this three-year position. She has been third vice-president since 1976 as well as Area Association chairman of Eastern Washtenaw.

Also elected to a board position was Robert Chapman of Ann Arbor. He will serve as treasurer for a three-year term ending in 1982.

Other area people elected to the Huron Valley Council's Board of Directors as members at large are: Sharon Anderson of Ann Arbor; Dorothy Durston of Ann Arbor; Ann Scott of Willis; Clara Yetha Spencer of Ypsilanti; Michael Yost of Ann Arbor; Bert Hinz of Chelsea; Delores Brice of Ypsilanti; Anita Apley of Ann Arbor and Nancy Krohn of Ann Arbor. Stephanie Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Taylor of Ann Arbor, was elected a Girl Scout Council Member; along with Connie Guenther, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Guenther of Dexter and Sally Snider, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Snider, also of Dexter.

In addition to elections, several Ann Arbor people were honored for their work as volunteers in Girl Scouting.

The Council Certificate of Appreciation was awarded to John Green of Ann Arbor for his work with Hilltop Camp. He also served as a delegate Cadette troop leader and as a member of the board.

Dulce Jacobson of Belleville also received the Council Certificate of Appreciation. She is a troop service director, a Junior Girl Scout troop leader and a day camp worker. Another Belleville woman, Sandy Askew was honored with the Council Adult Appreciation Pin. Mrs. Askew leads a Cadette troop, is a troop services director and is area chairman of Eastern Washtenaw.

The pin also went to Ruth Weber of Ann Arbor for her role in the council's successful cookie sales. She has acted as council cookie chairman for three years in addition to her work as a leader and member of numerous committees. Grete Skjaerlund of Whitmore Lake received this honor. She has completed her sixth year as area chairman of the Western Washtenaw Area Association.

In other council action, outgoing council president Frances Bauer reviewed the highlights of the year. She reported that the council's cookie sale exceeded its goal of a half million boxes sold. "Thanks to our super sales girls, a record 539,000 boxes were sold," said Mrs. Bauer.

At the meeting, the top cookie seller was honored, Ann Marie Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Campbell of Ann Arbor, sold 1,321 boxes this year, surpassing her record total last year of over 600 boxes sold.

Other girls honored were the First Class Scouts, which is comparable to Eagle Scouts in Boy Scouting. First Class Scouts were: Mary Bailey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Bailey of Saline; Margaret Maule, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gildo Maule of Saline; Kathleen McKenney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roderic McKenney of Saline; and Ann Askew, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Askew of Belleville.

Following the business portion of the meeting, Virginia Nordby of Ann Arbor, a member of the National Board of Directors of the Girl Scouts of the U. S. A., spoke to the approximately 280 persons attending this evening meeting in Ann Arbor regarding the "International Year of the Child."

"Girl Scouting offers us an opportunity to help girls and ourselves, to be someone who can contribute a gift," Mrs. Nordby, a former member of the Huron Valley Council Board, said.

She reminded: "The rights which the United Nations has declared for every child, such as the right to adequate nutrition and medical care, the right to play, the right to affection, are not the rights of most children in the world today."

The Huron Valley Girl Scout Council, a United Way agency, serves approximately 11,000 girls in southeastern Michigan.

The popular Parents Orientation, now in its third year at Central Michigan University, was attended by 1,700 parents during the past summer. Orientation helps reduce the "separation anxiety" that occurs when a son or daughter leaves home for the first time.

Michigan leads the Nation in pleasure boat registrations with over 600,000 or 7.5 percent of the total.

Dexter Man Named to Post At Kensington Metropark

Gary C. Bartsch, who was graduated from Michigan Technological University in Houghton with a Bachelor of Science Degree in Forestry in 1963, has been appointed assistant park superintendent of Kensington Metropark near Milford.

The announcement was made by James J. Pompo, deputy director of the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority, which has 10 Metroparks serving the counties of Wayne, Macomb, Oakland, Livingston and Washtenaw.

Bartsch was parks manager at Delhi, Dexter-Huron and Hudson Mills Metroparks in Washtenaw county since January of 1973.

Prior to joining the Authority as parks manager, Bartsch was golf course superintendent at the Pine Lake Country Club in West Bloomfield township for three years and with the Independent Greens Country Club in Farmington for four years. He has previously worked for the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority as a park ranger at Kensington Metropark near Milford.

While in college he also received a minor in recreational forestry and wildlife management. He was graduated from Farmington High school in 1961, where he was senior class president and a member of the varsity club having received letters in baseball, football, basketball and wrestling.

Bartsch and his family reside in Dexter. Formerly, he was a long-time resident of Farmington.

In his new post, Bartsch succeeds Kenneth M. Smith, who was recently appointed park superintendent at Lower Huron Metropark.

Home Health Care Offered By Medicare

One of the least known benefits covered by Medicare, but one potentially valuable to many people, is home health care. Robert A. Kehoe, social security district manager in Ann Arbor, said recently.

Home health care is for people who do not need full-time skilled care as inpatients of a medical facility, but who do have an illness or injury that prevents them from leaving home to receive the health care they need.

People who need part-time skilled health services in their homes can receive home health care from a home health agency. Such an agency may be either a public or private organization that specializes in providing skilled nursing services and other health care services to patients in their own home.

Medicare can pay for such services as part-time skilled nursing services, physical therapy, and speech therapy. For a person who needs one or more of these services, Medicare can also pay for part-time services of an occupational therapist, home health aide, or medical social worker, and medical supplies and the use of medical appliances furnished by the home health agency.

Medicare cannot pay for full-time nursing care at home, drugs and biologicals, personal comfort or convenience items, meals delivered to a person's home, or homemaker services.

A leaflet, "Home Health Care Under Medicare," gives more details about this protection and lists the conditions under which Medicare can pay for these services. Free copies may be obtained at the Ann Arbor social security office, located at 200 E. Liberty St., in the Federal Building. The office is open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. The teleservice phone number is 994-3310.

FEDERAL SPENDING

The Agriculture Department reports in a study of spending in fiscal 1978 that per capita spending in metropolitan areas was \$1,555 compared with spending of \$1,271 in rural areas.

Most of the metropolitan-rural differences were due to higher defense and space programs in metropolitan areas.

The report also showed that federal spending per person was highest in Western states and lowest in North Central states.

The South per capita level was second and the Northeastern states third.

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GARY C. BARTSCH

Completes Navy Recruit Training Course

Navy Seaman Richard J. Teal, Jr., son of Patricia Z. Teal of 10,000 Island Lake Rd., Dexter, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Orlando, Fla.

During the eight-week training cycle, trainees studied general military subjects designed to prepare them for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic occupational fields. Included in their studies were seamanship, close order drill, Naval history and first aid. Personnel who complete this course of instruction are eligible for three hours of college credit in Physical Education and Hygiene.

A 1976 graduate of Waterford Kettering High school, Drayton Plains, he joined the Navy in February, 1979.

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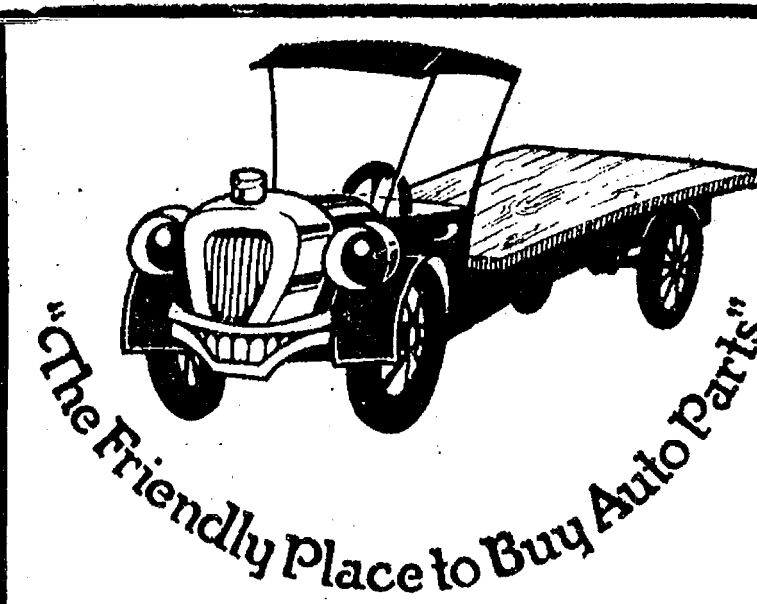
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LIMA TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS

To Be Held on
JUNE 5, 1979, 8:00 p.m.
at the Lima Township Hall

CASE PC 79-2—

To consider a petition to amend the Official Zoning Map to Suburban Residential (RS) from General Agricultural (AG-1) for 13.82 acres on the East side of Wylie Road adjacent to the Lima Township - Dexter Township boundary.

CASE PC 79-1—

To consider a petition to amend the Official Zoning Map — property located on the Northeast corner of Seltz Drive (I-94 service road) and Fletcher Roads to Regional Service Commercial (C-2) and Highway Service Commercial (C-3) from General Agricultural (AG-1).

CASE PC 79-3—

Temporary Amendment Ordinance — Public Hearing for the purpose of considering an Amendment to the Lima Township Zoning Ordinance to provide for "special land uses," "planned unit developments," site plans, non-conforming use, discretionary actions, improvements, and appeals and violations thereof.

Documents may be reviewed at the office of the Lima Township Clerk, 10411 Dexter Chelsea Rd., during normal business hours.

LIMA TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION


RON ZIEGLER, ACTING SECRETARY

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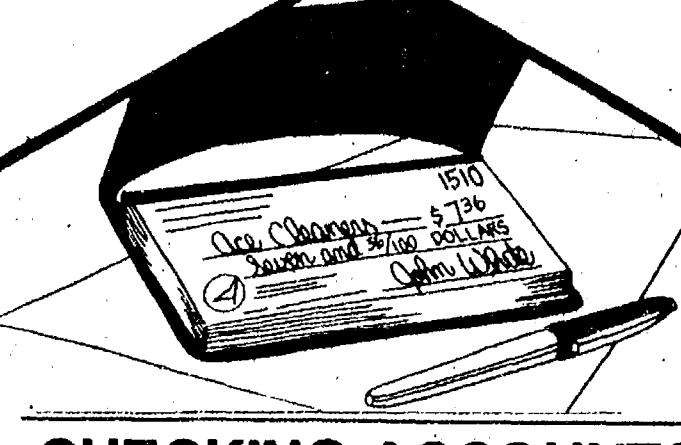
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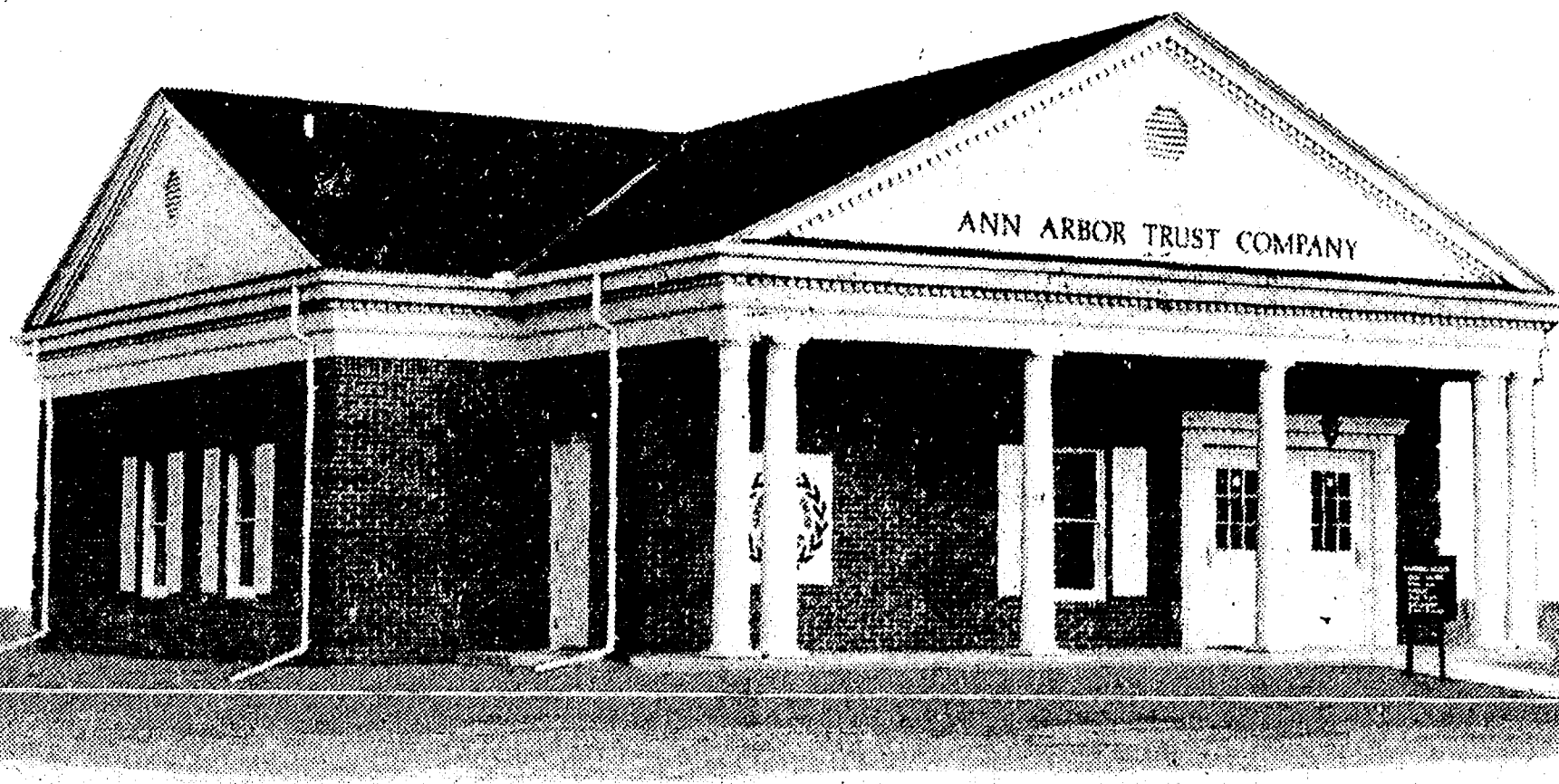
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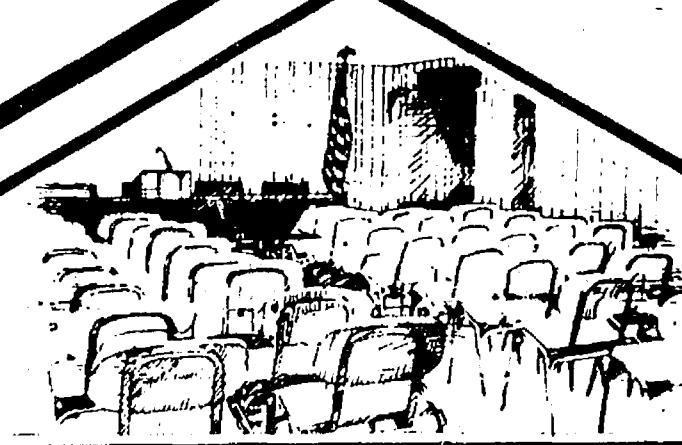
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**Assistant Vice President and
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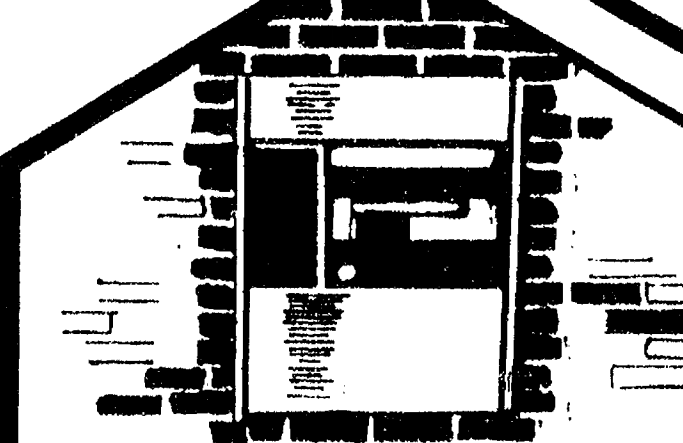


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SAVE \$1.16

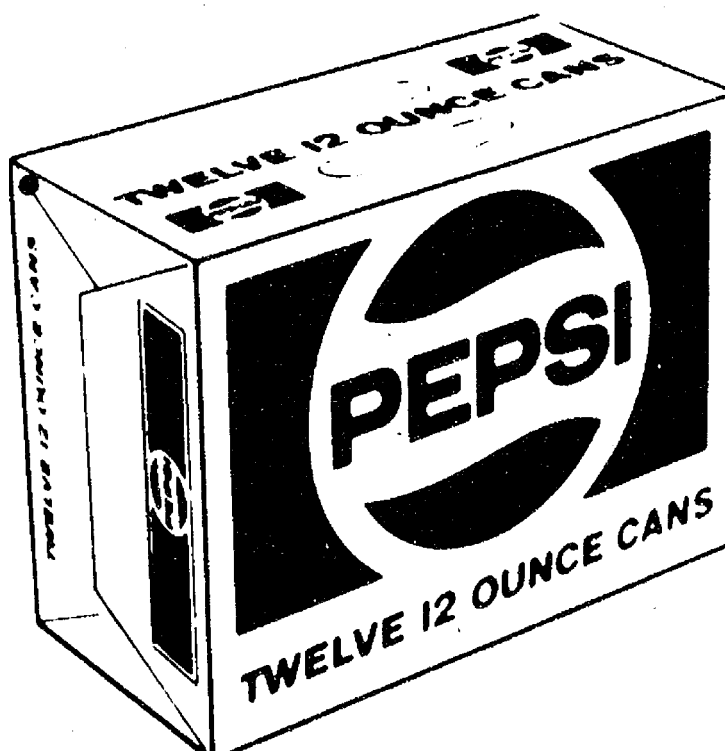
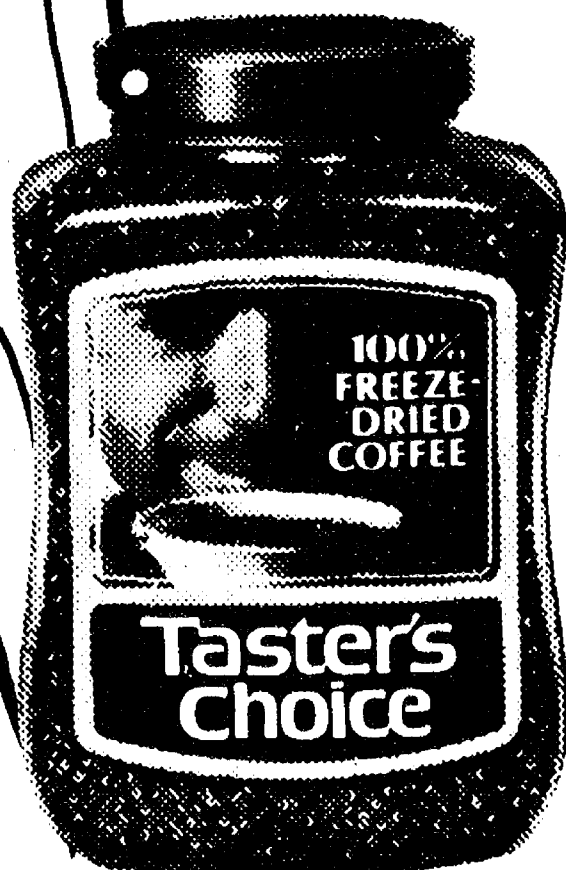
PEPSI
TWELVE 12 OUNCE CANS

\$2.69

SAVE 86¢ WITH IN-STORE COUPON

PURITAN
100% PURE VEGETABLE OIL

48 OZ. **\$1.89**





BONNIE
WHEAT BREAD

3

20 OUNCE
LOAVES

\$1.00

BONNIE
**HAMBURG
BUNS**

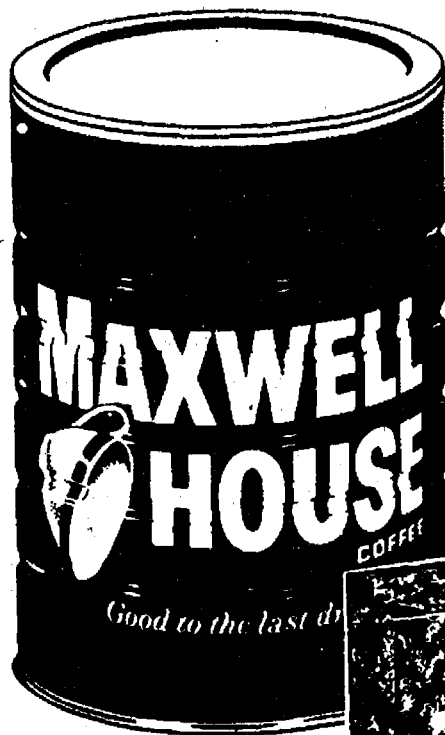
3 8 PAKS **\$1**

BONNIE
**HAMBURG
BUNS**

2 12 PAKS **99¢**

HOLSUM
**HONEY
MEAL**

2 20 OZ.
LOAVES **\$1**



SAVE 50¢ WITH IN-STORE COUPON

KRAFT

**AMERICAN
SINGLES**

16
OZ.

\$1.49

SAVE 18¢ WITH IN-STORE COUPON

KLEENEX

**FACIAL
TISSUE**

200
CT.

49¢

SAVE 14¢ WITH IN-STORE COUPON

FAMILY SIZE

**NORTHERN
NAPKINS**

140
CT.

49¢

SAVE 14¢ WITH IN-STORE COUPON
THICK & THIRSTY

**PAPER
TOWELS**

JUMBO
ROLL

53¢

SAVE 30¢ WITH IN-STORE COUPON

**MAXWELL
HOUSE
COFFEE**

\$4.59

2 LB.

SAVE 50¢ WITH IN-STORE COUPON

POPULAR BRAND

CIGARETTES

\$4.39

CARTON

WARNING: CIGARETTE SMOKING MAY
BE HAZARDOUS TO YOUR HEALTH

SAVE 26¢ WITH IN-STORE COUPON

BIG "J" JAYS

POTATO CHIPS 14 OZ.

99¢



BAYS
ENGLISH
MUFFINS

2 6 PKS. 89¢

FIRESIDE
FIG
BARS

2 LB. 89¢

BRACHS
CIRCUS
PEANUTS

2 10 OZ. \$1

SAVE 50¢ WITH IN-STORE COUPON
PLANTERS DRY

ROASTED
PEANUTS

24
OZ.

\$1.79

SAVE 60¢ WITH IN-STORE COUPON
HEFTY

LAWN
BAGS

10
CT.

\$1.39

SAVE 30¢ WITH IN-STORE COUPON
FOULDS

ELBOW
MACARONI

2 LB.

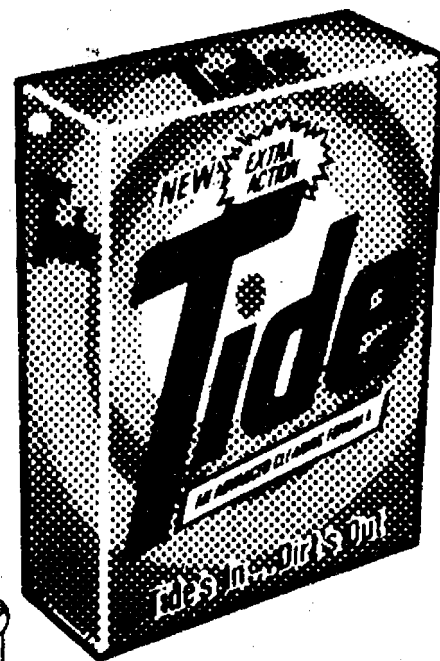
69¢

SAVE 30¢ WITH IN-STORE COUPON
FOULDS

THIN
SPAGHETTI

2 LB.

69¢



SAVE 55¢ WITH IN-STORE COUPON

9 LIVES
CAT
FOOD

5/\$1.00
6 1/2 OZ.
CANS

FAMILY SIZE

TIDE

\$4.49
171
OZ.

SAVE
70¢

THRIFT PAK

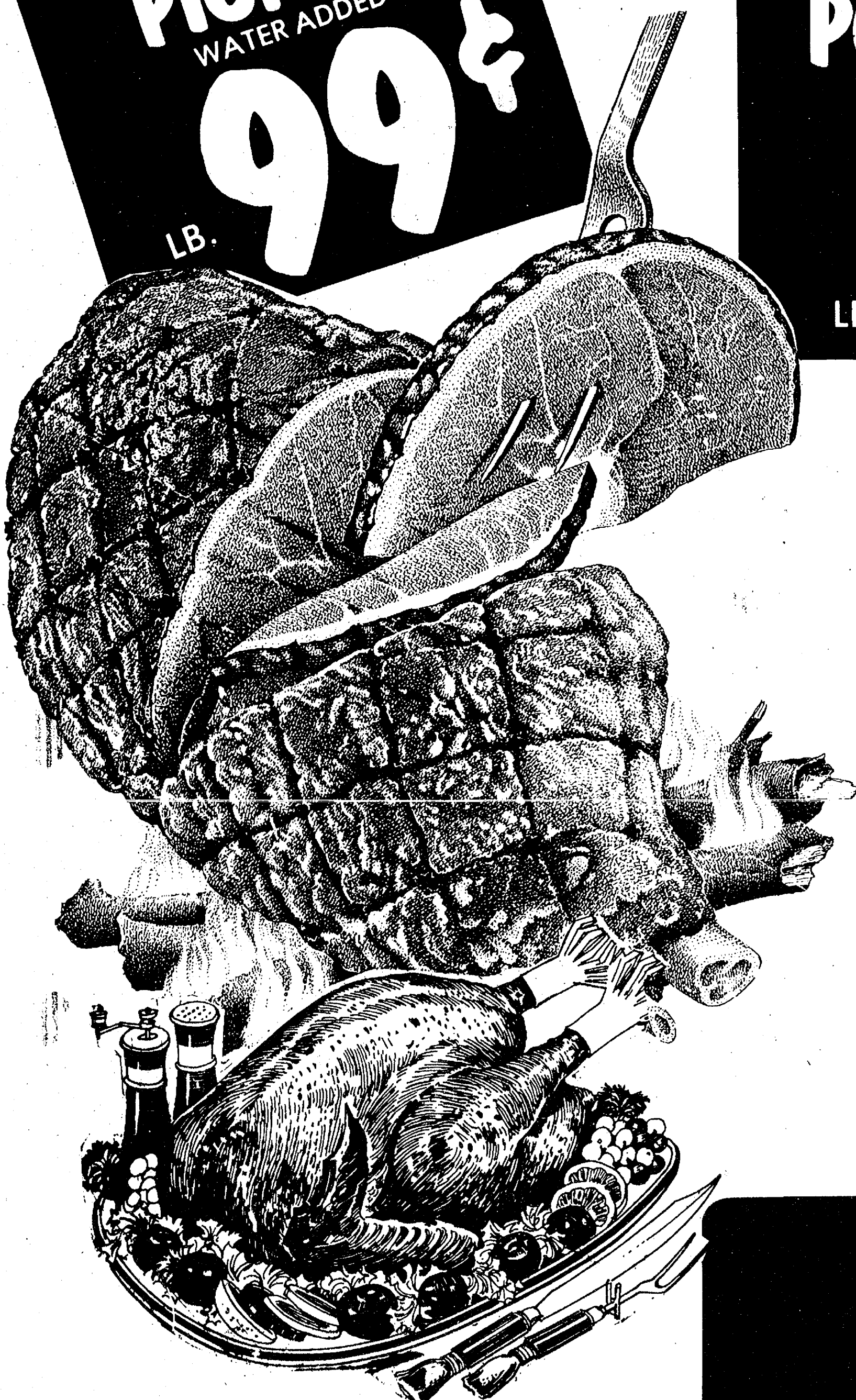
SPONGES

49¢
4 CT.

EVERYDAY
LOW!

FARMER PEETS
**SMOKED
 PICNICS**
 WATER ADDED
99¢
 LB.

FARMER PEETS
 SHOULDER CUT
**FRESH PICNIC
 PORK ROAST**
79¢
 LB.



FANCY
PORK STEAK

LB. **\$1.19**

CUBED
PORK CUTLETS

LB. **\$1.69**

FANCY STUFFED
PORK CHOPS

LB. **\$1.59**

NORTHSTAR ROASTED
**TURKEY
 BREAST**

LB. **\$2.59**

LAND-O-LAKE
TURKEYS
 10/12 POUND AVERAGE
79¢
 LB.



STEAK SALE



CHOICE BEEF
SIRLOIN STEAK
LB. **\$2.45**

CHOICE BEEF
T-BONE STEAK
LB. **\$2.85**

CHOICE BEEF
PORTERHOUSE STEAK
LB. **\$2.95**

CHOICE BEEF
N.Y. STRIP STEAK
LB. **\$3.59**

FROM HAMBURGER

GROUND BEEF CHUCK
LB. **\$1.65**

SAVE 30' WITH IN-STORE COUPON
OSCAR MAYER

"BIG ONE" BEEF FRANK

LB.

\$1.79

SAVE 30' WITH IN-STORE COUPON
OSCAR MAYER

"BIG ONE" SMOKIES

LB.

\$1.89

SAVE 40' WITH IN-STORE COUPON
OSCAR MAYER

SLICED BACON

LB.

\$1.69

SAVE 30' WITH IN-STORE COUPON
OSCAR MAYER

SLICED BOLOGNA

12 OZ.

\$1.39

FARMER PEETS

RING BOLOGNA

LB.

\$1.39

FARMER PEETS

LINK SAUSAGE

LB.

\$1.69

FARMER PEETS

BRAUN-SWEIGER

LB.

79¢

FARMER PEETS

LONGHORN CHEESE

LB.

\$1.59

KNIEP

CORN BEEF ROUNDS

LB.

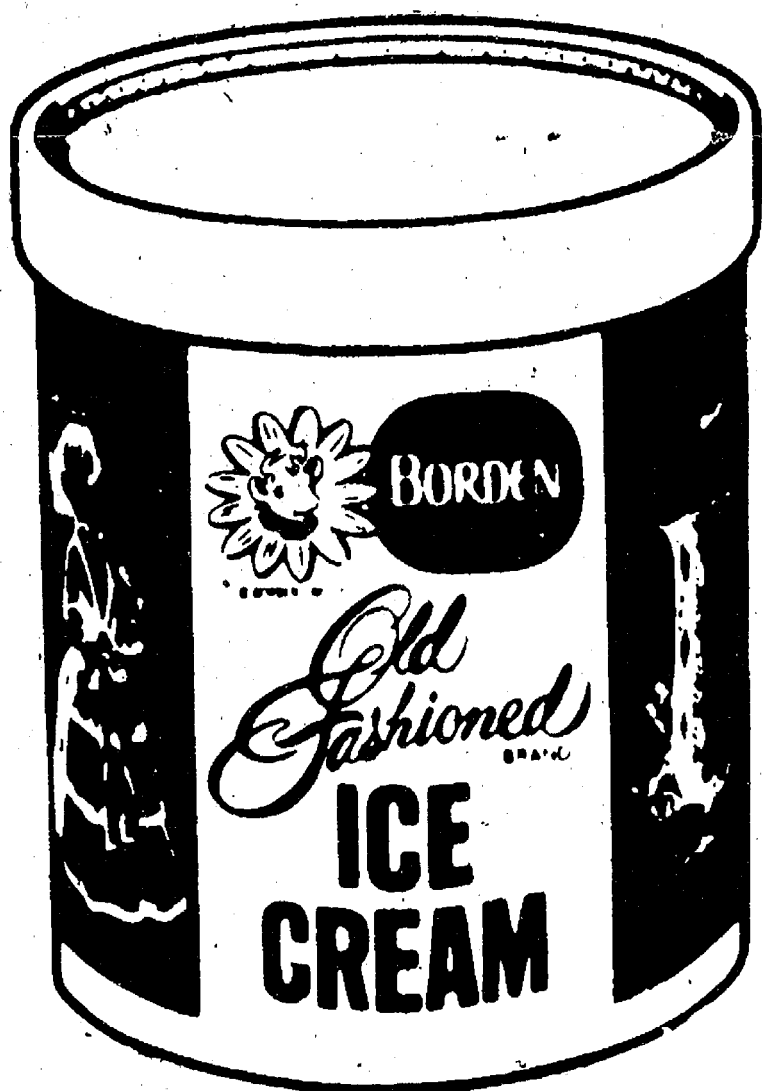
\$1.89

CORN KING

BEEF FRANKS

LB.

\$1.29



BORDEN
**OLD FASHIONED
ICE CREAM**

HALF-
GALLON
ROUNDS

\$1.49

BORDEN
POPSTIX
12-PK

79¢

BORDEN
FUDGE STIX
12-PK

79¢



BORDEN LOWFAT

CHOCOLATE MILK

HALF-
GALLON

79¢

BORDEN

HALF n' HALF

QUART

69¢

BORDEN FRENCH

ONION DIP

PINT

49¢

MICHIGAN BERNE'A

SOUR CREAM

16-OZ.

69¢

MINUTE MAID 100%

**ORANGE
JUICE**

16-OZ.
CAN

99¢

VAN DE KAMPS
BATTERED
FISH KABOBS

16-OZ.

\$1.49

VAN DE KAMPS
BATTERED
FISH FILLETS

24-OZ.

\$2.89



SWANSON

**TAKE-OUT
CHICKEN**

28-OZ.

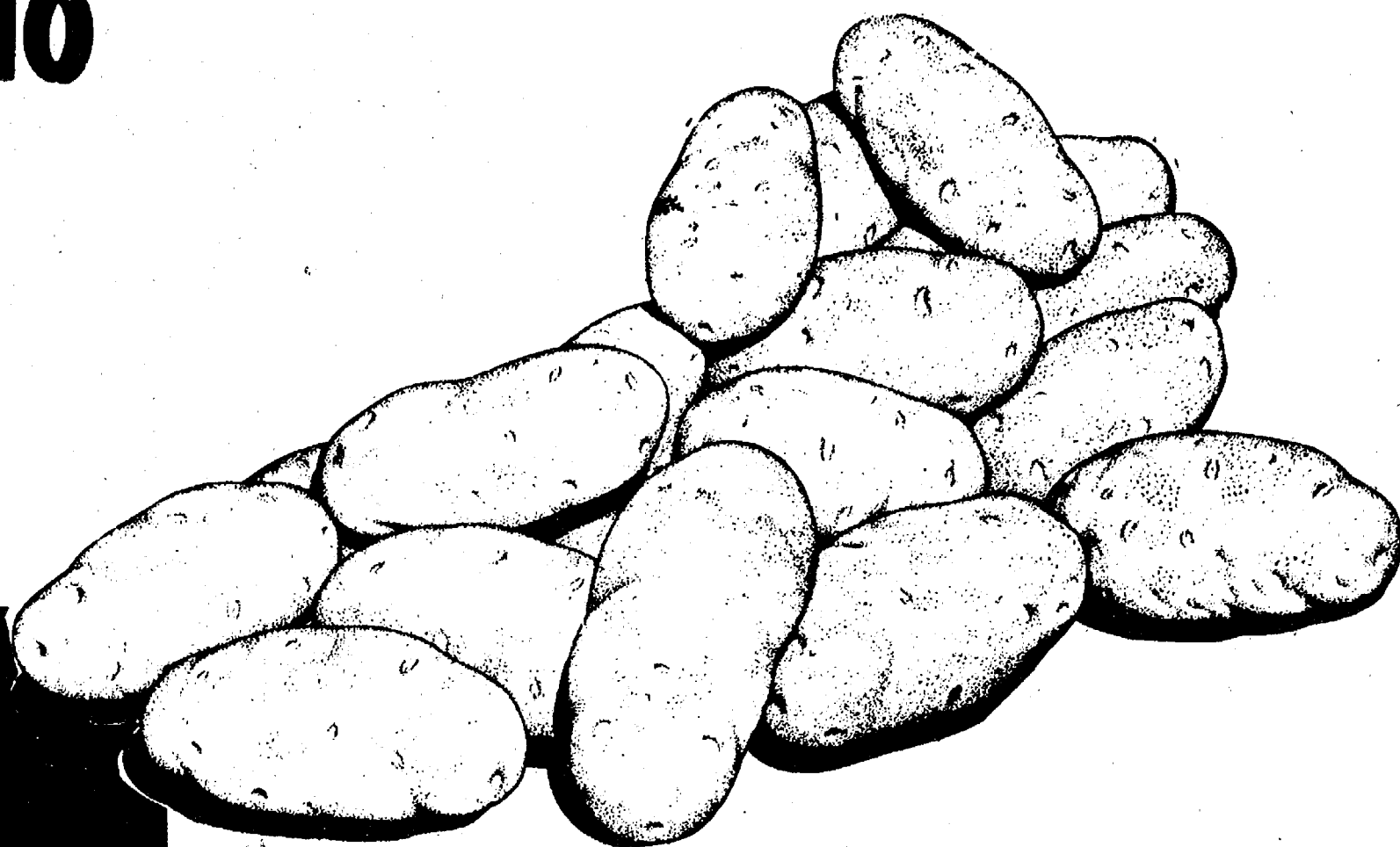
\$2.79

SAVE 80¢ WITH IN-STOCK COUPON

U.S. NO. 1 IDAHO POTATOES

10-LB.
BAG

99¢



**ARTICHOKES
AVOCADOS**

5 for \$1.00



CRISP SOLID

HEAD LETTUCE

2 for 79¢



SAVE 40¢
LITEHOUSE
**BLEU CHEESE
DRESSING**

16-OZ. **99¢**

CALIFORNIA
PEACHES

LB. **69¢**



HOMEGROWN

RHUBARB

TASTY

CABBAGE

BRACHS

PIC-A-MIX

LB. **29¢**

LB. **19¢**

LB. **79¢**



Presents

FREE

IMPORTED
HANDCRAFTED

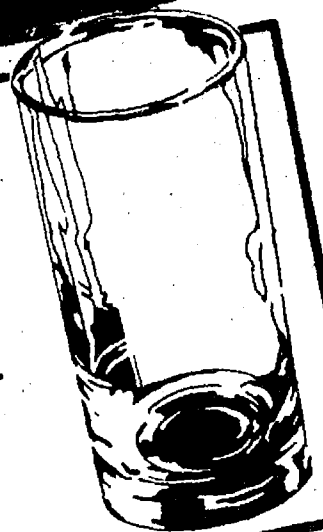
GLASSWARE

Just for saving our special
register tapes!

FREE!

WITH \$300 IN TAPES.
PLUS TAX

4 PC. SET
CROWN 10 OZ.
HIGH BALL
GLASSES



FREE!

WITH \$300 IN TAPES.
PLUS TAX

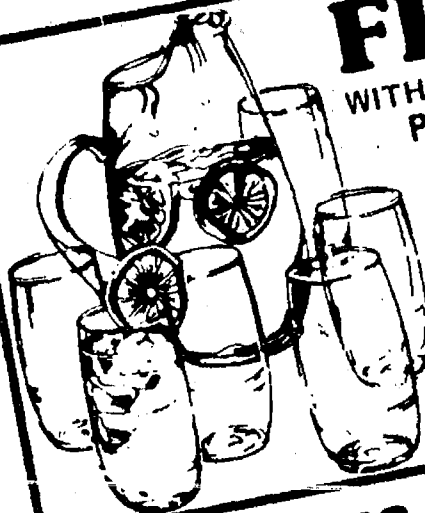
4 PC. SET
CROWN 13 OZ.
OLD
FASHIONED
GLASSES



FREE!

WITH \$400 IN TAPES.
PLUS TAX

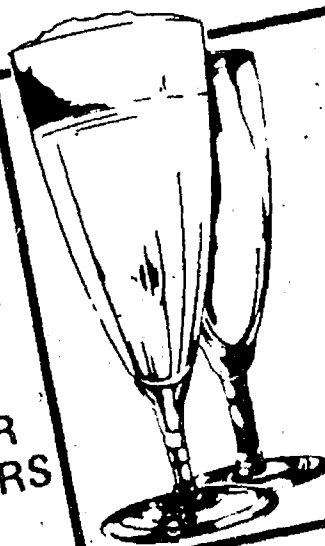
BEVERAGE
SET
7 PC. SET
1 PITCHER
6 TUMBLERS



FREE!

WITH \$600 IN TAPES.
PLUS TAX

4 PC. SET
14 OZ.
PILZNER
GLASSES



FREE!

WITH \$600 IN TAPES.
PLUS TAX

4 PC. SET
7 OZ.
IRISH COFFEE
GLASSES



FREE!

WITH \$500 IN TAPES.
PLUS TAX

4 PC. SET
10 OZ.
PARFAIT
GLASSES



HERE IS ALL YOU DO



Pick-up your
Tape Saver
envelope at
any check out.

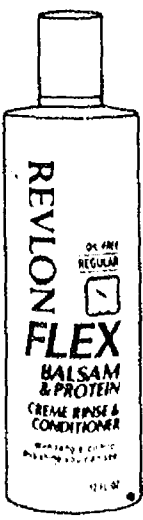
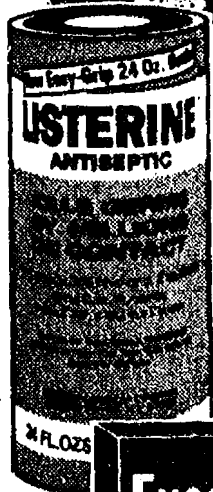


Collect the
required amount
of our special
cash register
tapes.



Turn in your
envelopes for
your free gifts.

**START YOUR
SETS TODAY!**



SAVE 30¢ WITH IN-STORE COUPON

EXCEDRIN P.M.

30-CT. **\$1.20**

SAVE 44¢ WITH IN-STORE COUPON

REVLON FLEX

CREME RINSE & CONDITIONER

12-OZ. **\$1.39**

LISTERINE
MOUTHWASH

24-OZ. **\$1.89**

EFFERDENT
DENTURE CLEANSER

40-CT. **\$1.19**

BAN

ROLL-ON DEODORANT

2½-OZ. **\$1.49**

TUMS

REGULAR or ASSORTED

75-CT. **99¢**