

QUOTE

If you give to a thief, he cannot steal from you, and he is then no longer a thief.
—William Saroyan

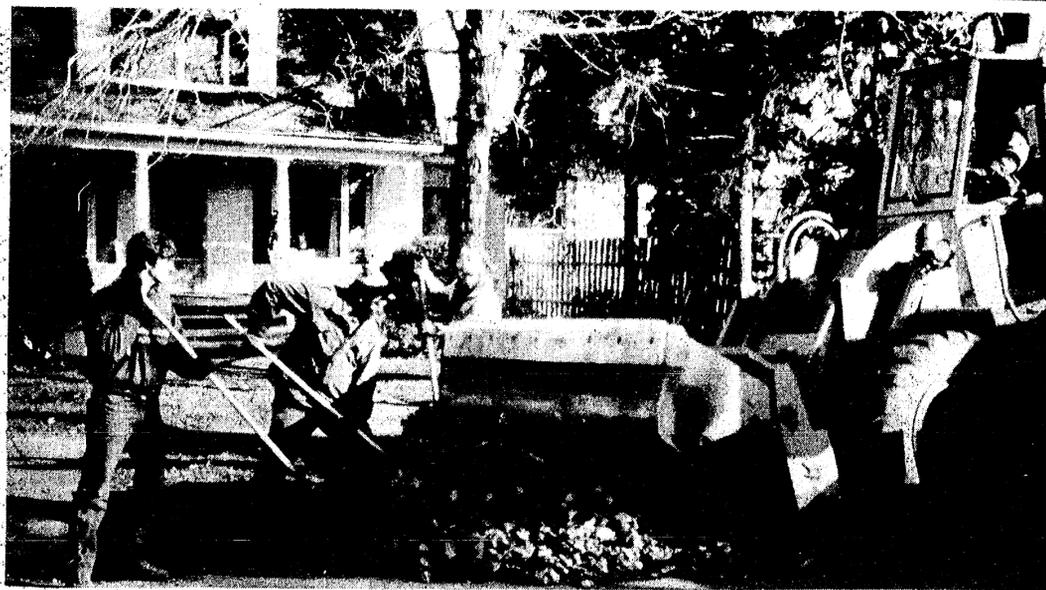
The Chelsea Standard

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ONE HUNDRED-FIFTEENTH YEAR—No. 26

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1984

20 Pages This Week
Plus Supplement



LEAF PICK-UP: Collection of leaves in the village continues but will soon be over. Almost all leaves are off the trees, and those to be picked up and hauled to the landfill are out at the curb. In top photo,

Todd Newhouse, Bill Paul and Adrian Saarinen shove a batch of leaves into the mouth of a front-end loader. Below, operator Dan Rosentreter dumps the load into a high pile on a village truck.



Publishing Firm Options Land in Industrial Park

A second client may have been found for Chelsea's new industrial park on Sibley Rd.

Edward C. Lewis has optioned a 1.3-acre lot in the park and says he intends to construct a publishing house on the site during the next two years.

Lewis, who lives at 314 E. Middle St., and his son, Brian A. Lewis of Ann Arbor, own and operate Lewis Publishers, Inc., which presently has offices at 121 S. Main St.

"We are just getting started," the elder Lewis said, "and we have 28 titles in the mill, including 14 that are actually in various stages of production. Our first books will come out in January, and we expect to have at least 40 in print a year later.

"We have three employees right now, plan to add two more soon, and gradually expand to at least 10 by the time we move into the industrial park.

The Lewis lease, which has been approved by the village board of trustees, will run for two years and expire on Nov. 16, 1986, if not exercised. It calls for purchase of 1.3 acres of industrial

park land at a price of \$15,000 per acre. Lewis made a \$100 deposit on the property.

"We definitely will not build anything out there during the first year of the lease, but we expect to during the second," Lewis said. "I can't tell you at this point what the size or type of construction will be. We're not that far along in our planning yet."

Lewis Publishing will market books in the engineering and science field. Its first products, coming out in January, will treat the subjects of safe drinking water, industrial waste management (three volumes) and guidelines for writing employment application resumes in the science-technology field.

It will also publish a quarterly Journal of Ozone and Engineering, the official organ of the International Ozone Association. The first issue will come out next March.

Brian Lewis formerly owned the C. K. Smoley & Sons publishing firm in Grand Haven, which specialized in mathematical tables. That company has been merged into Lewis Publishing.

Edward Lewis has a background as a news reporter, speech writer and advertising copy writer. He has worked in Michigan, Indiana and Oregon. He founded Ann Arbor Science Publishers and later sold it. The firm was the largest of its kind in the environmental science and engineering field, he said.

"This area is the largest short-run (5-10,000 copies) market for engineering and science books in the world," Lewis said, "and that's what I'm looking at. Local printers have the best prices anywhere, which is another big advantage.

The company will specialize in marketing books rather than producing them. "We'll get our copyediting and type-setting done on a free lance basis, and contract for the printing. Our function will be to market the books."

If the deal goes through, Lewis Publishers will be the second firm of its general type to build in Chelsea's industrial park. BookCrafters, Inc., has a fulfillment house near completion. The facility will be used to warehouse and mail books that Book-Crafter's prints.

(Continued on page four)

Chelsea's 14th District Court To Remain Here

Chelsea's 14th district court will stay in Chelsea despite the recommendations of a consultant to the Washtenaw County Board of Commissioners, which provides funds to operate the court.

John Firman, of Moyer Associates of Glencoe, Ill., recommended that the 14th district court could reduce operating costs if all jury trials were held at the County Service Center and magistrates were assigned to the courtrooms in Ypsilanti, Saline and Chelsea.

Judge Karl Fink said he could not speculate on what could hap-

pen since he had not seen the consultant's final report. However, the 14th district judges will meet with the board of commissioners to discuss the report.

"There will always be a judge hearing cases in Chelsea. The question is how often he will be here and what he will do when he is here," said Judge Fink.

"What happens in the future is not up to the consultant. The most important thing is this is a consultant's report and recommendation," he said.

The court will remain in Chelsea, since a court is required

by law to sit in any village or city with a population of at least 3,250. However, the type of services available to area residents may change if a magistrate is assigned to the court instead of a judge.

A magistrate may conduct informal hearings on civil infractions, such as traffic violations. Even then, a litigant may request the services of a judge.

Robert Guenzel, corporation counsel to the Board of Commissioners, set forth in an opinion letter what he interpreted the law to require at different levels. The

(Continued on page four)

Rezoning Approved For Teklin Corp. Apartment Project

The village board has approved rezoning 8.2 acres of land on the north side of Old US-12, north and west of St. Barnabas Episcopal church, for a multiple housing development proposed by Teklin Corp. of East Lansing.

However, it is unlikely that any building will take place for at least two years, because of the limits the state has imposed on Chelsea's sewage collection and treatment system.

The rezoning from RS-2 (single family residential) to RM-1 (low density multiple family housing) would allow construction of 8.9 dwelling units per acre. Teklin has indicated it might build as many as 58 apartment units over a period of 10 years. They would

be clustered on about two acres, Teklin spokesman John Schneider said, with the remaining land used for parking lots, streets, other auxiliary facilities, and landscaped green space.

Teklin cannot build anything until something more is done to comply with a state Department of Natural Resources edict against adding any more to the load on the village sewer system. For every gallon put into the system through new development, an existing gallon must be removed.

Patchwork on Chelsea's old, badly leaking sewers done this past summer plugged holes through which an estimated 33,000 gallons of water per day

were either escaping or infiltrating.

That took care of the anticipated volume from the Sibley Rd. industrial park and additions to Chelsea Community Hospital and the United Methodist Retirement Home. There is no left-over capacity.

Consulting engineers Finkbeiner, Pettis & Strout of Toledo, O., have advised the village that an additional 11,256 gallons per day could be removed at a cost of \$10,803. That would be enough to accommodate both the Teklin proposal and a projected condominium development on the so-called Salyer tract south of Wilkinson St.

The village board put aside that suggestion, which could not be carried out until next year in any case, other than to imply that perhaps the developers should pay the cost of the sewer rehabilitation work.

Chelsea is under state order to complete construction of a new sewage treatment plant no later than 1988, which means it must be started sometime in 1986. The village has taken no action other than to apply for a federal or state grant to help finance the project, which carries an estimated cost of \$4.5 million.

Sewer rates have been raised 20 percent, effective next January, to help pay for the repair work done during the summer.

The vote to approve Teklin's rezoning request was a narrow 3-2, with trustees Jim Finch, Herman Radloff and Richard Stee in favor, and Mac Fuiks and Stephanie Kanten against. President Jerry Satterthwaite did not vote, and trustee Joe Merkel was absent.

(Continued on page two)

Area Basks In Unusual Warm Spell

Area residents got a late taste of summer, or at least early fall, during the past several days as unusually warm, sunny weather prevailed.

Temperatures rose into the high 50's and low 60's, abnormally warm for late November. Last week-end was just plain beautiful, close to shirt-sleeve weather on both Saturday and Sunday. Monday followed the same pattern.

Yesterday was warm and partly sunny during the early hours, but rain and gradual cooling was forecast for later in the day as a cold front approached. The forecast called for more seasonable temperatures and possible snow today.

The week-end weather brought out golfers, tennis players, hikers and strollers, cyclists and others who had put their equipment away for the winter but dug it out for one last fling before winter sets in for good.

Long-range forecasts call for a harsh winter but, except for a couple of inches of snow that fell on Nov. 10, the weather so far has been on the mild side. Last week-end was the frosting on the cake.

Debate Team Wins Third In Invitational

Chelsea High school's varsity debate team finished third in the Sterling Heights Stevenson tournament held there on Saturday, Nov. 17 coach Brian Kruger reported.

The proposition debated was, "Resolved that the United States government should provide employment for all citizens living in poverty."

Joshua Smith and David Mayer debated on the affirmative side, and Laura Goderis and Susan Overdorf on the negative. They

(Continued on page two)

Professional Center Development Approved

A plan for development of a Village Professional Center on S. Main St. immediately north of an entry drive into Chelsea Community Hospital has been approved by the Chelsea board of trustees.

Board approval was required because developers Drs. Charles F. Krausse and Steven A. Yarows seek to finance the center partly with bonds to be issued by the Chelsea Economic Development Corp. and secured by a mortgage.

The proposal includes a plan to build a 7,100-square-foot, one-story office building on 34,000 square feet of land presently occupied by two old houses with addresses of 613 and 521 S. Main St. Five medical and dental suites, and adjacent parking, are designed for the site.

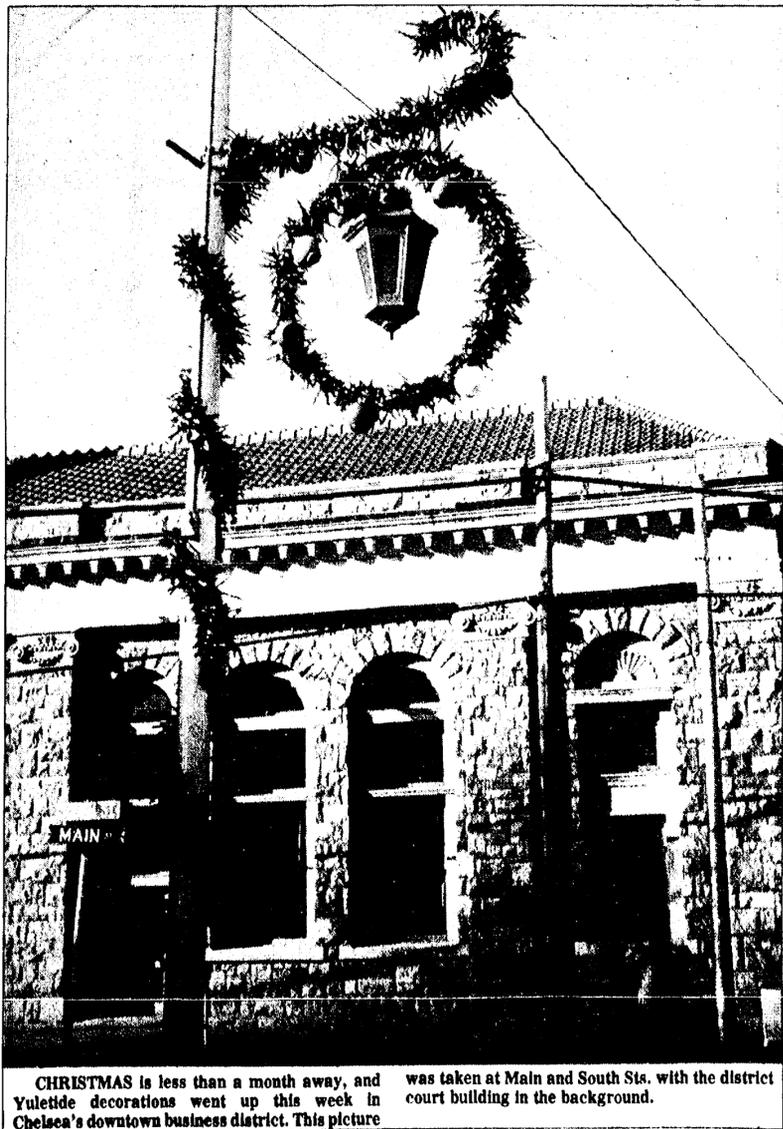
Development costs are estimated at \$700,000. A loan of \$600,000 is sought from the Chelsea EDC, with bonds to be repaid with interest.

McKune Library To Close in December

McKune Memorial Library will be closed from Dec. 3-25. The library fiction room is being insulated.

Any library books that are out during that time period may be returned through the book drop on the porch or kept until the library opens again, the day after Christmas.

There will be no story hour during the entire month of December.



CHRISTMAS is less than a month away, and Yuletide decorations went up this week in Chelsea's downtown business district. This picture was taken at Main and South Sts. with the district court building in the background.

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JUST REMINISCING

Items taken from the files of The Chelsea Standard

4 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, Dec. 4, 1980—

Chelsea Pharmacy now has a sister pharmacy in Stockbridge. As of Nov. 1, the former A. W. Brown Co. drug store, owned by Cliff Bollman for 23 years, changed hands and was purchased by Chelsea Pharmacy owners, Dale Schumann and Dan Murphy.

According to Schumann, the deal was quite easily explained, "Bollman decided to sell it and we decided to purchase it." The Chelsea druggists thought that the purchase would be a good expansion opportunity. "We have a natural tie with Stockbridge, we service some of the nursing homes there," commented Schumann.

After years of being interested in crafts, including knitting, quilting and the like, Jenny Hemingway, a 12½-year resident of Dexter, bought Country Craftique, formerly owned by Phyllis Nye and Bonnie James. She took over the store on July 1 and has continued to maintain it as it was, aside from the fact that she has added a great deal of inventory.

The lady Bulldogs just weren't mentally prepared for the game against Columbia Central's Golden Eagles Tuesday night, Nov. 25. Their hopes of winning a state championship were crushed following a close, 40-39, defeat.

Who would ever believe that a major crime would take place in Chelsea? Well, at approximately 3:15 a.m. Monday, Nov. 24, person-of-persons unknown-broke-in-to Winans Jewelry Store, 108 S. Main St., and stole more than 100 rings valued at approximately \$16,000 retail.

14 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, Dec. 3, 1970—

Open House was held Monday, Nov. 30, from 1 to 6 p.m., at Dana Corp. for more than 700 people. The open house, which was in celebration of 25 years of operation in Chelsea featured a tour of the facilities of the plant. Each department had a display of materials produced, and the methods of operations in that area.

First United Methodist church of Chelsea is entering into the final phase of a Financial Crusade, which is being conducted to underwrite its 1971 budget.

Chelsea State Bank and the Social Security Administration District Office in Ann Arbor are jointly sponsoring Social Security Days at the bank on Thursday, Dec. 3 and Friday, Dec. 4.

An informational exhibit will be set up in the main public area of the bank, and representatives from the Social Security office will be on hand all day during banking hours, including up to 5:30 on Friday to answer questions and provide pamphlets to Chelsea area residents.

24 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, Dec. 1, 1960—

Lima township will hold a special zoning election Jan. 10, 1961 and final date for registration for the election has been set for Saturday, Dec. 10.

A referendum was petitioned for after the Lima Township Board adopted a permanent zoning ordinance at the July 16, 1960 meeting. An interim zoning ordinance had been in effect in the township since its first adoption in 1957.

Work on the Post Office driveway and parking area and alterations of the mailing platform are now complete with the exception of the curb line and moving of a village light pole.

The Dexter Township Hall was filled to capacity Tuesday evening, Nov. 22, for a widely publicized (Continued on page five)

WEATHER

For the Record . . .

	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Wednesday, Nov. 21	42	22	.00
Thursday, Nov. 22	38	15	.00
Friday, Nov. 23	45	32	.00
Saturday, Nov. 24	56	35	.00
Sunday, Nov. 25	60	37	.00
Monday, Nov. 26	61	34	.00
Tuesday, Nov. 27	56	44	.00

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MICHIGAN MIRROR

By Warren M. Hoyt, Secretary, Michigan Press Association

Recommendations Made To Enforce Liquor Laws
The Michigan Drunk Driving Task Force has asked the Legislature to make the necessary amendments to the Liquor Control Act to allow for more efficient enforcement to deal with the problem of illegal sales of alcohol to under-age or intoxicated persons.

The group made eight recommendations that would reinforce attempts to stop illegal sales and consumption.

Recommendations made include increasing the fine of \$25 to \$100 for a person less than 21 years of age who purchases, consumes or possesses alcohol.

Also recommended was augmenting the penalties which can be levied upon under-aged persons by the suspension of the person's driver's license for a period not to exceed one year.

An amendment to the Liquor Control Commission regulations which would make provision for exclusion by licensees of person under the legal drinking age from on-premise establishments was recommended as well as encouraging greater use by the commission of liquor license suspensions for establishments with repeated violations.

More general recommendations to be presented to the Legislature include the re-institution of covert enforcement by the commission directed at licensed liquor dispensing establishments, and a renewal of the commission's efforts to assist local law enforcement in carrying out shared responsibilities for administering the Liquor Control Act and administrative rules of the commission.

Final recommendations suggested by the task force include a proposed amendment to the administrative rules to limit "reduced price" drink promotions by on-premise licensees and to require an accounting by local political subdivisions of enforcement expenditures as a condition of receiving commission enforcement monies from fees.

The recommendations, if transmitted to the Legislature yet this year, will be more likely to be acted upon during the next legislative session, which will begin in January.

In a related matter, the state Court of Appeals ruled it is not a Civil Rights Act violation for bars to exclude admittance to adults who are at least 18, but under the state's legal drinking age of 21.

The three-judge panel said,

although such persons are generally recognized as adults for most legal purposes, they are still minors under the Liquor Control Act.

"Applying a practical rule of reason to the instant case, it is our opinion that denial of admittance to 18-21-year-olds is a reasonable extension of the statutory prohibitions against serving alcohol to individuals under the age of 21.

"Our view that this practice is permitted by law is supported by the strict statutory sanctions imposed upon licensees who violate any provisions of the Liquor Control Act," the court declared.

The decision affirmed the Oakland County Circuit Court that such action by bars or other establishments serving alcoholic beverages does not constitute age discrimination.

The court agreed that, while no law expressly prohibits or limits the presence of persons over age 17 in such establishments, the Liquor Control Act prohibits persons under 21 from consuming or possessing alcoholic beverages and the Dram Shop Act imposes penalties upon person who furnish liquor to minors.

WCC Offers Mini-Computer Class at CHS

For the uninitiated of the computer world, Washtenaw Community College in co-operation with Chelsea Community Education is offering classes to enlighten the average consumer about all that microcomputer stuff.

The class begins on Dec. 4 and runs three weeks on Dec. 11 and Dec. 18 from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

The class proposes to teach things you need to know before you purchase a microcomputer, wordprocessing or spreadsheet or game program and before you take another computer class.

The class will focus on what a microcomputer is, what it can be used for, and what to look for if you wish to buy one, and how to minimize the risk of buying software that doesn't live up to expectations. The class will also reveal what a programming class is about.

For registration or information call, 973-3500.

Teklin Receives Rezoning Okay

Continued from page one)

Fulks and Kanten indicated they wanted to see the sewer problem settled first before giving Teklin any kind of a go-ahead.

Teklin's Schneider argued, successfully as the result turned out, that his firm needed approved zoning as a first step toward getting a loan from the Farmer's Home Administration. Teklin is seeking to borrow \$1,062,000 toward the total estimated project cost of \$1,117,895.

New research indicates marijuana smoke may be even more harmful to the lungs than tobacco smoke.

Uncle Lew from Lima Says:

DEAR MISTER EDITOR:

It ain't no wonder, the fellers decided at the country store Saturday night, that we got 25 times more lawyers per capiter than any other country in the world, civilized or otherwise.

Like Zeke Grubb said, we dig ourselves 60 times more legal holes that would take 50 Solomons to figger a way out of.

It was Zeke that come to the session with a clipping where our lawyer population has doubled in the past 15 year, and law schools keep pumping em out like water from a swamp. Lawyers are a glut on the market, Zeke said, so to keep all of em eating they have quit fixing prices and started peddling their wares in new ways at bargain rates. Lawyers that use to charge \$75 dollars to wave at a client from a golf cart now are setting up shop in shopping malls and making out wills fer half that, Zeke declared.

Then Clem Webster raised the question of what comes first, the lawyer or the lawsuit. It is a plain fact, Clem went on, that one lawyer will starve in a town where two can make a good living, so history sides with the lawsuit.

Per instant, how long will it be, Clem wanted to know, before somebody sues the Houston Zoo fer false pretense. He had saw where the zoo confessed to displaying a rubber Texas coral snake the last two year. This kind of real snake dies in a cage, they explained, and rubber ones don't.

Folks looked at the fake snake and went away satisfied, Clem said, til a Houston paper got a tip that it ought to see why the zoo's Texas coral snake ain't moved in nine months. Never mind that you got to worry about folks that don't have nothing better to do than look at a snake that long, Clem went on, think about SPCA being a witness fer the defense and the Civil Liberties Union

demanding a test of ever animal at the zoo to see if they're real, and you got some idee of the circus this trial is goin to be.

Actual, Ed Doolittle said, the fake snake case can't hold a briefcase to the work the U. S. Supreme Court made fer lawyers last month when it opened another can of Christmas worms. Ed recalled last year about this time the court said it would decide if a Nativity scene in Pawtucket, R. I. violated the constitution. The fellers got this item on their agender before the court did, and they ruled no matter who won Christmas would lose.

This decision was upheld in March when the court said 5-4 that Pawtucket's Christmas scene didn't figger into separation of church and state because the decoration had more to do with calling attention to "a national holiday" than with religion. Ed said that kind of logic gives new meaning to throwing out the baby with the bath water.

Last month, went on Ed, the same highest court agreed to dig deeper in the worms and see whuther a town can be forced to provide a public place fer a Nativity scene. This one comes from Scarsdale, N. Y. and it will deal with freedom of speech, which always perks up the papers as well as the lawyers.

Your truly,
Uncle Lew.

Debate Team

(Continued from page one)

compiled a 6-2 record, good for third place, and Smith was chosen fourth-best speaker in the tourney.

The novice team of Chris Herter and Shawn Quilter on the affirmative side, and Mike Goodwin and Angie Alvarez on the negative, was 5-3. Alvarez was 14th among individuals.

Board Puts Aside Pay Raise Proposal

A proposal to increase salaries of the village president and members of the board of trustees was handled gingerly at the Nov. 20 council meeting.

Without revealing the contents of the proposal, the board voted unanimously to put off consideration until its Dec. 4 meeting. There were strong indications of further postponements until just before the village election next March.

"We can't do anything about this until the next fiscal year (which begins March 1)," president Jerry Satterthwaite said. "I think we should put it over until we consider next year's budget."

That suggestion found favor, and there appeared to be a collective sigh of relief as a way to do nothing for awhile was discovered.

The present salary schedule calls for the president to receive \$75 per quarter (\$300 per year) plus \$15 per meeting attended. Trustees get \$15 per meeting attended.

Salaries of the village clerk and treasurer were recently increased, an action the board could and did legally take. However, the board cannot increase its own members' pay except at the start of a new fiscal year.

Village, Township Will Seek Shooting Accord

The village board has agreed to pay Lyndon township an application fee of \$200 for a rezoning amendment which, if passed, would make the police pistol range a legal use at the Chelsea landfill.

"There is no question that the range is illegal under the present Lyndon township zoning law," village administrator Frederick A. Weber told the Chelsea board after investigating the matter.

"There is also no question that, under the law, we must pay \$200 to apply for an amendment. Township officials seem to be sympathetic to our need for a pistol range, as long as it is used only by village policemen for

practice and is operated only at certain hours so as to minimize the noise nuisance for neighboring property owners.

"I think it (the range) will be approved, but we have to go through the established procedure. We've been operating the range illegally for a long time, and the township has let us do it, but they aren't going to permit it any longer. We need either to apply for a zoning amendment or find another range someplace outside Lyndon township.

Council agreed unanimously to try to deal with township officials.

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Family Practice Center Sets Program on Crying Babies

A healthy baby who cries a lot is a tremendous source of stress to parents, so a University of Michigan social worker has decided to form a support group to help families cope with "criers."

"A baby who cries often and is hard to calm down can make parents feel guilty, anxious and desperate," says Marian Cohen of the U-M Family Practice Center in Chelsea. "Yet none of the many parental support groups has focused on this common problem."

Cohen and Dr. Mary Westhoff, Chelsea pediatrician and U-M clinical instructor, hope the support group will "serve as a buffer against stress and provide relief for these parents through discus-

sion of the problem with others who really understand what they're going through."

Cohen says there is "some evidence that it helps parents to know they're not alone in their predicament and that, in general, babies tend to get over these crying bouts within a few months."

Also invited to join the group are parents who can provide some encouragement because their infants have already outgrown the crying habit.

The support group will meet on Monday evenings, 7:30-9 p.m., in the upstairs classroom of the U-M Family Practice Center, 775 S. Main St., Chelsea. For more information or to register, call Marian Cohen, 475-1321, ext. 431.



JULIA A. JANICH has recently been promoted to Assistant Director, Department of Pharmacy, at Irving Community Hospital, a 300-bed hospital in the Dallas, Tex. area. Janich graduated from Chelsea High school cum laude in 1977. She graduated with distinction from Ferris State College in 1981. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry A. Chapman of Chelsea. Her husband is Roderick D. Janich, Jr., whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roderick D. Janich, Sr., are also of Chelsea.

Cross Country Skiing Clinic Offered Here

The Family Practice Center at Chelsea Community Hospital will sponsor a beginning cross country ski clinic to help prepare people for the ski season. The program will be held on Tuesday, Dec. 4, at 7 p.m. in the classroom at the center.

The program will cover the types of equipment available and the advantages of each. The value of cross country skiing as an aerobic exercise and its impact on health will be explained. Clothing, ski technique, and places to ski will be discussed. The program will provide information and tips to assure a good time on those ski outings.

The class will be taught by Dr. Lee Green, a family physician at the center. Dr. Green is an avid outdoorsman and backcountry skier. Assisting will be Peggy A. Campbell, administrative associate at the center and marathon ski racer. Last season Ms. Campbell placed in her division in two of Michigan's foremost ski races. She won a first place in the White Pine 50 km. race and a second place at the Vasa 30 km. race.

For more information or to register, call 764-8010. A \$2 registration fee is payable at the door.

Turner Clinic Sets Special Program 'For Men Only'

Turner Geriatric Clinic in Ann Arbor is once more sponsoring a group discussion series entitled "For Men Only." This series will give men, age 50 and up, a chance to discuss issues and feelings facing them before, during and after retirement. It will also be a forum for sharing ideas and experiences on this subject.

The first meeting will be on Thursday, Nov. 29, from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at the Turner Geriatric Clinic, 1010 Wall St., Ann Arbor. The speaker will be Dr. Oscar Linares, who will talk about general health issues. The second meeting will be Dec. 6, when Dr. Barry Miller, will speak about stroke prevention and treatment. A third meeting will follow on Dec. 13 with Dr. Larry Root speaking about older workers.

Please register in advance by calling Turner Clinic at 764-2556.

Tofu Workshop Slated By Chelsea Comm. Ed. Dept.

Tofu is a high-protein, low-fat food that has been used as a staple in the Far East for centuries. It is becoming increasingly popular among Americans who are looking for ways to cut down on the fats and sodium in their diets.

Tofu's mild flavor makes it easily adaptable to a wide variety of dishes, including desserts, and it is considerably less expensive than meat.

Chelsea Community Education is offering a workshop on Tuesday, Dec. 4, from 6:30 to 9 p.m. for those who are interested in exploring the many ways of preparing this nourishing food. Teresa Freed, editor of "The Foodletter," will give many ideas for adding it to your own favorite recipes.

You may register for the workshop by calling Chelsea Community Education offices at 475-9830. It will meet in the Chelsea High School Home Economics room, and costs \$7.

Botanical Gardens Plan Monthly Lobby Exhibit, Sale

Friends of the Matthaei Botanical Gardens will hold their monthly lobby sale on Saturday, Dec. 1 and Sunday, Dec. 2, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the gardens, 1800 Dixboro Rd., Ann Arbor.

Items available will be plants for the home, baskets, decorator trays, stationery, including hand-made cards. Come to the gardens, tour the Conservatory or walk on the outdoor trails. Winter nature is beautiful. Then shop at the lobby sale. The outdoor trails and lobby exhibits are free. There is always a \$1 fee for the conservatory.

Holiday decorations will be the theme for the lobby exhibit during the month of December. This is always an exceptionally beautiful display.

Docents are at the gardens for guided tours during the week. Please call the gardens (313) 764-1168 for reservations.

The garden grounds are open from 8 a.m. to sunset. The inside exhibits are open from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Although the garden grounds and exhibits are usually open seven days a week, please note that they will be closed Dec. 24 to Jan. 2.

Virginia Bartel Speaks at Chelsea Child Study Club

Chelsea Child Study Club members held their meeting on Nov. 13 at the home of Bert Cobb. Co-hostesses were Judy Smith and Barb Branch.

Mrs. Virginia Bartel of Ann Arbor was the guest speaker. She and her husband Bob collect period glass pieces. She spoke on Early American glassworks. She also exhibited some of her collection relating to that period.

One guest, Mary Ann Flynn attended.

Left-Over Bazaar Items Given to Children's Hospital

Items remaining from the recently held St. Mary's Church Bazaar were donated to the Mott's Children's Hospital Christmas Party which will be held Dec. 12 this year, explained Beth Forner, chairman of the 1984 bazaar.

Beth also reported that Agnes Guinan, Margaret Graham and Helen Doering worked on the bazaar committee this year, and were inadvertently missed in listing the bazaar committee in a previous issue of The Chelsea Standard.

Theatre Workshop Set for Children By County Rec. Comm.

Children, 7 to 12 years old, are invited to learn about theatre and creative dramatics at a seven-week workshop held by the Washtenaw County Parks and Recreation Commission.

They will find out about movement, set design, and costuming. Creative dramatics helps to develop self-confidence and imagination.

As well as doing improvisation (creating as they go), the children will do a skit every week. At the end of the workshop they will put on a mini-production.

The workshops are on Saturdays, Dec. 8 to Feb. 2, 10 a.m. to 12 noon, at the Washtenaw County Recreation Center in the County Service Center Complex off Hogback Rd. The fee is \$16. Please register by Nov. 30. Make checks payable to Washtenaw County Recreation Center. Mail to: Washtenaw County Parks and Recreation Commission, P.O. Box 8645, Ann Arbor 48107, or register in person at the Washtenaw County Recreation Center.

For more information call 973-2575. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Telephone your club news to 475-1371

CAROL'S CUTS
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Monday, Wednesday and Friday
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Appts. Only
9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

Holiday Open House! Fri. Nov. 30, Sat., Dec. 1 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

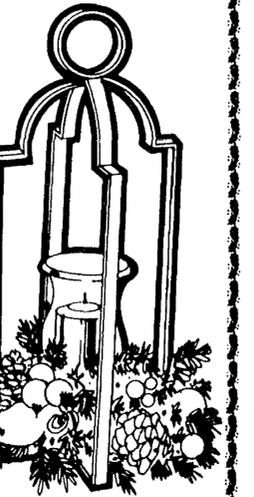
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Gifts, unique and colorful.

Decorations, festive and imaginative.

Cheer in every corner to add more fun and enjoyment to your holiday.

We look forward to seeing you!



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310 W. Main Stockbridge, Mich. (517) 851-7320

Senior Citizens Nutrition Program

Weeks of Nov. 28-Dec. 7

MENU

Wednesday, Nov. 28—Lasagna, Italian green beans, cole slaw with vinegar dressing, French bread, fresh fruit, milk.

Thursday, Nov. 29—Swedish meatballs, browned rice, Harvard beets, bread and butter, apricot halves, milk.

Friday, Nov. 30—Hot roast beef sandwich with gravy, European mixed vegetables, lime gelatin salad, chocolate brownie dessert, milk.

Friday, Nov. 30—11:45 a.m.—Men's day. 1:00 p.m.—Quilting. Saturday, Dec. 1—7:30 p.m.—Card party. Monday, Dec. 3—9:30 a.m.—China painting. 1:00 p.m.—Bingo. 1:00 p.m.—Stained glass. Tuesday, Dec. 4—10:30 a.m.—Blood pressure. 1:00 p.m.—Euchre. Wednesday, Dec. 5—10:00 a.m.—Ceramics. 1:00 p.m.—Fitness. 1:00 p.m.—Bowling.

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ACTIVITIES

Wednesday, Nov. 28—10:00 a.m.—Ceramics. 1:00 p.m.—Fitness. 1:00 p.m.—Bowling. Thursday, Nov. 29—1:00 p.m.—Needlework. 1:00 p.m.—Kitchen band. 2:00 p.m.—Walking.

BAKE & CRAFT SALE

First Congregational Church FRIDAY, NOV. 30

9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
CHRISTMAS TABLECLOTH - GINGERBREAD HOUSE
WREATHS - BAKED GOODS

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MATCHBOX CARS - PAINT - BRUSHES

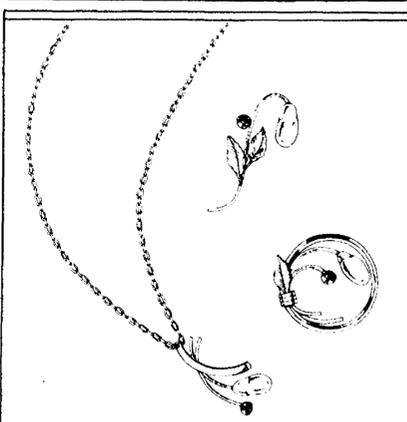
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December 1st, 9-1

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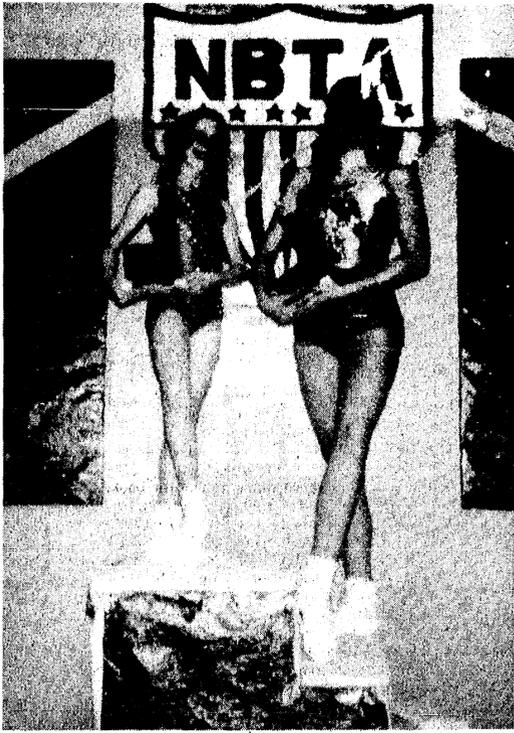
We look forward to seeing you!

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WINANS JEWELRY



AMY WEIR, left, and Susan Schmunk, right, were winners at the National Baton Twirling Association's State Strutting Championship. Schmunk won the junior beginning division of the championship for the second year in a row. Weir won the juvenile division of two-baton.

Schmunk, Weir Win NBTA State Strut Championships

For the second consecutive year, Susan Schmunk, 14, captured the junior beginning division of the National Baton Twirling Association State Strutting Championship. Schmunk is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schmunk.

Waterloo Farm Museum Receives Thank-You Notes

In a note received from Shirley Lamkin of Stockbridge this week, she explained that, at the Waterloo Farm Museum, Helen Hannewald's rug demonstration for the museum's 1984 Pioneer Day, Oct. 14, brought more than the usual turnout of interested observers. Also, some of those present for the demonstration said it "certainly was a pleasure to have a chance to watch Helen work." They have already passed the information about Helen's rug work on to friends, who plan to attend future demonstrations at the museum.

Members of the Waterloo Area Historical Society received the following note, following the Pioneer Day demonstrations at the museum:

"Just a note to tell you how much I enjoyed the Pioneer Farm Day held Oct. 14.

"Your society provides a great service to the community, enabling people, and especially children, to remember the way things were.

"From my childhood, I have many fond memories of these things, but they all seem to be disappearing.

"With the beautiful job you do, I feel there should be more promotion to enable more people to be aware of the museum.

"Keep up the good work!"

two-baton was 10-year-old Amy Weir, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Weir. Weir also placed second in fancy strut.

The NBTA state championship was held in Lakeview on Nov. 17. Schmunk and Weir are members of the Chelsea Charms Baton Corps.

Other Charms placing in the top five in the state were: Kori White, 7, with second in advanced solo and strut; Josie Krzeczowski, 16, second in novice solo and strut; Chrissy Dunlap, 11, second in intermediate solo and third in strut; Tracey Wales, 9, second in intermediate solo and fourth in strut; Liz Maurer, 15, third in fancy strut; Richelle Jones, 8, third in novice solo and fifth in strut; Laurie Honbaum, 11, fifth in strut and second in two-baton in the junior division.

All the above twirlers qualified for the national championships to be held at Notre Dame in July.

In the "Michigan Modelling Queen" state title, Weir took third, Krzeczowski placed second and Dunlap, fifth in their respective age divisions.

In the open contest, Linda Schaffer, 9, won the "special beginner" solo twirl award. Other first place wins in the open were: Weir in best appearing modelling and fancy strut; White in open strut, Niethammer in basic strut; Wales in advanced basic strut and open fancy strut, and Jones in fancy strut.

The only other qualifier for nationals will be "Miss Majorette of Michigan" held in April in Temperance.

The Chelsea Charms is led by Rita Howard.

Village Body Studies Law On Buildings

A proposed ordinance to regulate dangerous buildings in Chelsea has been taken under advisement by the village council and will be considered at a special "work session" called for this evening.

The ordinance is aimed at several specific buildings inside the village limits, but administrator Frederick A. Weber warned that it may not solve any of the problems.

"As long as we rely on the county for building permits and health code inspections, we will be at their mercy so far as enforcement is concerned," Weber said.

"We presently have no authority to act, and this new ordinance would not give us any. It calls for the village to hold hearings on complaints about buildings that are dangerous or unsafe, but it leaves enforcement in the county's hands."

County officials have been less than eager in recent years to investigate and enforce complaints about buildings which may be dangerous because of structural and/or health hazards.

Law Offered To Regulate 'Head Shops'

A model ordinance to regulate so-called "head shops" and the sale of drug paraphernalia has been presented to the village council.

It was accepted for consideration without comment and referred for placement on a later agenda.

The proposed ordinance was offered by the Livingston and Washtenaw Narcotics and Enforcement Team (LAWNET) following a talk to the council by state police officials who work in the LAWNET program.

"You don't have a 'head shop' here in Chelsea, and I suggest you act to keep one from coming in," Lt. Roy Vernier of the state police told the village board last month. "Once such a place is established, it is very hard to get rid of."

"They operate semi-legally because they start as legitimate businesses, then get into sales of 'look-alike' drugs sold as prescriptions. You can't tell what the pills and capsules they sell really contain unless you analyze them in a laboratory."

Chelsea police chief Lenard McDougall has endorsed passage of an ordinance to keep head shops out of town.

Council Schedules Special Meeting On Pre-Treatment

A special meeting of the village council has been set for Dec. 12 to consider the proposed industrial waste pre-treatment ordinance, which is required by the state Department of Natural Resources even though it will have no practical applications in Chelsea.

Of the 13 industrial waste items to be covered in the ordinance, only one—chromium—is used in any village manufacturing plant, and the waste from that plant is already being pre-treated to remove the metal before it can get into Chelsea's sewage plant.

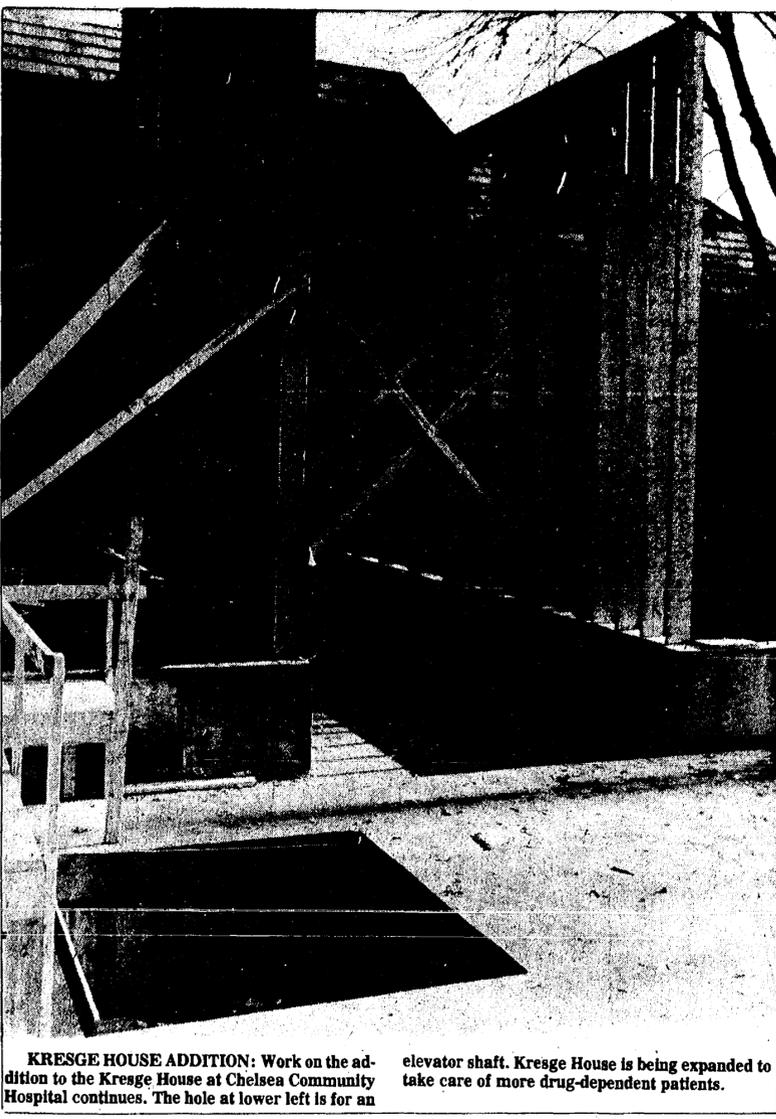
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KRESGE HOUSE ADDITION: Work on the addition to the Kresge House at Chelsea Community Hospital continues. The hole at lower left is for an elevator shaft. Kresge House is being expanded to take care of more drug-dependent patients.

Foxy Lady Salon Gets New Owners, New Name

Foxy Lady, 107 W. Middle, has a new name and new owners. The beauty salon is now operated by identical twin sisters, Theresa Broderick-Miles and Lisa Broderick. They have appropriately named their business Gemini.

Gemini will offer full cosmetology services. Besides the standard beautician work, the sisters will handle facials, and make-up, wax eyebrows, pierce ears, and service wigs.

The Brodericks attended Preston Beauty Academy together. They graduated about three years ago. They also took and passed a skin care specialist test.

Their professional career began at Fran Coy's on Wagner Rd. in Ann Arbor. They worked for Golden Lady in Ann Arbor before it went bankrupt.

"This is our fifth attempt to start a business. We tried the bowling alley a couple times. We tried to get it in my house, we

tried to get it in her house. We tried the bowling alley again and we finally got it here," said Broderick-Miles.

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.

Wednesday, Nov. 28—"Answers to Common Questions About Trees and Shrubs."

Thursday, Nov. 29—"Mailing Food Gifts."

Friday, Nov. 30—"Answers to Common Questions About Houseplants."

Fire Department Reports 24 Runs During October

Chelsea's fire department made 24 runs last October, compared to 25 the year before. Total calls for the year to date are 321 as against 256 for the first 10 months of 1983.

Eight of this last October's alarms were sounded in the village of Chelsea, seven in Lyndon township and five in Sylvan township. Dexter township had two, and Lima and Sharon one each.

As has been common in recent months, few of the calls involved fires. There were eight rescue runs and seven summonses to traffic accidents. One of the 24 alarms was for a building fire, and there were three grass fires.

District Court Will Stay Here

(Continued from page one) court's small claims division must sit every 30 days. Ordinance violations must be heard within the city or village of origin. Both functions must be performed by judge.

Fourteenth district judges said they could not hear ordinance violations without facilities for a pre-trial, juried and non-juried trials, and for arraignments, since any ordinance violation has the potential to become a jury trial. All are services which a magistrate cannot perform.

Judge Fink estimates at least 80% of his time is taken up on services a magistrate cannot perform. He spends at least 20 hours per week at the Chelsea court.

In October, the Chelsea court took in 1,009 new cases, each with the potential to require a judge's services.

Publishing Firm Options Land

(Continued from page one) In a related action at last week's village council meeting, the council approved tax abatements for both the BookCrafter's new building and for new equipment in its existing facility on Buchanan St.

No one appeared at public hearings called to consider the tax breaks except William Nuffer of BookCrafter's, who said the abatements were necessary to keep the firm competitive.

Less than three percent of our sales are in Michigan," Nuffer said. "The fastest growing segment of our business is on the West Coast. We need the tax break in order to stay in Chelsea. The favorable business climate created for us is what keeps us here."

BookCrafter's will get a 50 percent property tax write-off over the next 12 years.

Please join us for our annual
Holiday Open House
Sunday, December 2, 1984
12:00 noon to 4:00 p.m.

Our guest artists will be
Catherine McClung & Harry Antis
Originals and new print releases
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We hope you will join us
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<p>1985 LTD STATION WAGON</p> <p>Lots of options on this one. Full retail price \$11,734. Stk. No. 1144</p> <p>PALMER PRICED AT \$9990*</p>	<p>1985 RANGER PICKUP</p> <p>Beautiful silver. 5-speed O/D. 2.0 liter, radials. radio. \$6,514 value. Stock No. 5129</p> <p>PALMER PRICED AT \$5993*</p>

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<p>'84 & '85 TEMPOS</p> <p>Stripped, equipped, automatics, standards, 4-drs., 2-drs.</p> <p>From \$6390*</p>	<p>1985 F-150 4x4</p> <p>Bright Canyon Red with charcoal trim. 4.9 engine, 4 sp. trans. plus more. Was \$10,628. We'll deal in Chelsea. Stock No. 1123</p> <p>PALMER PRICED AT \$9399*</p>
<p>1985 ECONOLINE VAN</p> <p>Power steering, power brakes, 124" wheelbase, sliding door, big mirrors, extra seat, gauges. \$9,531. Stk. No. 5120</p> <p>PALMER PRICED AT \$8399*</p>	<p>1985 RANGER 4x4</p> <p>V.6. 5-speed, stripes, power steering and brakes, radial tires, western mirrors, gauges. Stock No. 1118</p> <p>PALMER PRICED AT \$8478*</p>

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A VIEW from the CLOCK TOWER

Bill Mullendore

This column was missing from last week's paper, and it will appear irregularly from now on.

My perspective from the Clock Tower has changed. I'm now a resident of Ann Arbor, commuting to Chelsea and spending maybe 45-50 hours a week here, most of them sitting at a desk in The Standard building. You don't get much of a view of the village from that vantage point. It's a difficult ball game.

The decision to leave Chelsea, after having moved here 15 months ago with the idea of making it our permanent home, was not an easy one to make. We agonized over it, but finally made up our minds that we had to go before we were driven out.

I could list a whole litany of unfortunate happenings which contributed to that decision, but perhaps they are better left unsaid. Let it be simply stated that our dream of a happy life in a small town just plain wasn't realized.

With a very few exceptions—I can think of maybe half a dozen—we found Chelsea residents to be unfriendly toward newcomers, or at least toward us. Almost nobody welcomed us, we were never invited anywhere nor asked to join anything.

I'm sorry to stop writing this column on a regular weekly basis. It's been both challenging and fun. Standard publisher Walt Leonard gave me the opportunity to express my editorial thoughts on matters other than sports and the outdoors for the first time in my 35 years of newspapering.

Putting words on paper is easy. Anyone who has mastered the basics of the English language can do that. What is difficult is thinking about what to write, reasoning to a defensible conclusion and finding some facts to back it up.

I'm sure that I have offended some people. Three threatened to hit me because of my opinions expressed in this column, and one actually tried to. Fortunately, the counter of The Standard's business office is a little wider than his reach was long.

What I am most grateful for is the number of persons who have taken the time and trouble to call or come in and tell me that they enjoy reading my columns, whether they agree with their contents or not. Many don't, but they respect my right to say what I think.

Some newspaper editorialists go out of their way to write outrageous things, deliberately trying to provoke comment and controversy. They apparently measure their success by the number of nasty letters and angry phone calls they get.

I haven't taken that tack in this View from the Clock Tower. I have tried to be reasonable and sensible, recognizing that whenever an opinion is expressed there will be those who disagree.

The role of an editorial columnist is to put forward ideas which will stimulate readers to think. My opinions are no better—and no worse—than anybody else's. If I have any kind of an edge, it is that of being a newsman who has better access to prime information sources than most other people do.

I will continue to write from the Clock Tower whenever I decide I have something worthwhile to say but, as stated at the start, my view as a non-resident is skewed and therefore not worth a whole lot. There is a big difference between living in a community and driving through it a couple of times a day.



FRICK AND FRACK the Clowns are none other than Jeff Boyer, left, and Jim Fitzsimmons, right, of Chelsea. The duo formerly entertained Chelsea residents as magicians but have added the comedy side to their act.

Boyer, Fitzsimmons Duo Become Clowns

The mystical team of Jeff Boyer and Jim Fitzsimmons have become the comical team of Frick and Frack, the Clowns.

Boyer and Fitzsimmons entertained numerous Chelseaites including school children with their magic tricks. While they still perform magic, they have added a comedy side to their show as clowns.

"We enjoy clowning along with

our magic, too. It's good to see all the people smile and have a good time while being entertained," said Boyer and Fitzsimmons.

The duo are currently amusing audiences in Pennsylvania. They traveled with the James Hetzer Intercontinental Circus in Kentucky and West Virginia.

Frick and Frack plan a return to their home town of Chelsea on Dec. 21, in time for Christmas.

Blazing Load of Hay Chokes I-94 Traffic

How would you like to be driving down a freeway hauling a truckload of burning hay?

That happened to Douglas Trinkle of 9970 Trinkle Rd., Lima township, last Saturday afternoon on east-bound I-94 just west of Ann Arbor's city limits.

Trinkle was driving 200 bales of hay to a buyer in Wayne when a motorist pulled up beside him and shouted that the hay was on fire. It was.

Trinkle drove onto the shoulder and tried to bounce the load off the truck, but couldn't. The hay burned until firemen from Ann Arbor and Pittsfield township put it out. In all, five trucks and 25 firefighters responded.

East-bound I-94 was closed for about an hour because of heavy smoke from the blaze, and traffic was restricted to one lane for another two hours. The incident began about 3 p.m. Saturday.

Investigating officers theorized that Trinkle's truck lost its tailpipe somewhere along the road and that sparks from the shortened exhaust system blew into the hay, setting it afire.

Douglas Trinkle is the son of Harold Trinkle of 947 N. Stein-

The U. S. Department of Labor took steps during the 1983 fiscal year to prevent the misuse of pension assets in corporate takeovers by establishing investigator-lawyer teams with special expertise in the takeover area, according to the department's annual report.

bach Rd., Lima township, and was hauling the load of baled hay for his father.

There was no immediate estimate of the loss, which was confined largely to the hay. The truck suffered little damage.

24 Years Ago . . .

(Continued from page two)

cized Dexter Chamber of Commerce meeting at which the principal items on the agenda were a discussion of the question of possible toll-free telephone service between Dexter and Chelsea and an eagerly awaited report on the subject given by N. J. Praken, Michigan Bell area manager. Other Bell Telephone Company officials present were H. K. Nulf of Dexter and C. B. Woodhead of Ann Arbor.

34 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, Dec. 7, 1950—

Indications that the promised improvement of North Main St. and construction of a new bridge at the north edge of the village is definitely being processed through state and federal channels were welcomed this week in the form of a letter received from the State Highway department, and read into the record of the Village Council proceedings Monday evening.

During the week of Dec. 11, the Michigan Consolidated Gas Company will install individual house regulators in the homes and industrial plants in that section of Chelsea north of the Michigan Central railroad tracks, according to information released this week by M. W. McClure, Chelsea branch manager for the company. This is being done to improve the gas supply in that section of the Village and the change will also help other portions of the village.

Shortly before 7 p.m. Monday, police officer Frank Reed was called to the Don Boyer residence where a young man, about 19 years old, believed to be a mental patient, walked into the house and made himself at home, sitting down to watch the television program. When Boyer asked him what he wanted and who he was he gave no coherent answer although he did finally give a name and a Stockbridge address.

The Air Force is accepting married men for enlistment now, it was disclosed today by Sgt. Norwood E. Broadway, local Army and Air Force recruiter.

CHS Counselors Develop Student Career Handbook

To help juniors and seniors plan a career, the Chelsea High school guidance department has developed a handbook.

Counselors Gene LaFave, Chris Dimanin and Sue Carter put together a handbook which covers everything from military academies to financial aid.

The handbook begins with an introduction and a calendar listing the dates essential in the career planning process. A section on tests explains what academic and college entrance tests are and why they are used.

Career planning explains how to avoid pitfalls such as entering a field because it is well-paid or only focusing on one aspect of a career.

A section on alternative career options lists alternatives to four-year college-educated careers such as health programs, automotive services, clerical, data processing, architectural drafting, military and apprenticeships.

Other sections deal with how to select a college, how to apply to college, military academies and ROTC, job applications and resumes, tips on visiting the campus, and getting financial aid.

Counselors are inviting parents to come in for conferences to review the handbook. Each counselor sends 25-30 letters per month and is receiving a 60% response from parents. Counselors are also meeting with all students to answer questions about the book.

Conferences have been held from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. to accommodate working parents. Conferences last between 45 minutes and an hour and a half.

A new case tracking system for the U. S. Department of Labor's office of pension and welfare benefit programs has strengthened capacity to enforce the Employee Retirement Income Security Act, according to the department's fiscal 1983 annual report.



Cole-Burghardt funeral services are remembered with deep appreciation by many village families whose roots, like ours, extend back to the nineteenth century in Chelsea.

Every funeral is a milestone in personal and family history that links the past with the future. A Cole-Burghardt service today combines the solace of tradition with every modern comfort and assistance for the families who seek our help.

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Donald A. Cole, Owner, Director

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Catholic Social Services Offers Help To Older Adults

Catholic Social Services provide Outreach Service to Older Adults in Washtenaw county. Adults over 60 years are helped to obtain food stamps, hot meals, transportation, housing, fuel-assistance and other community services. An outreach worker visits older adults, often isolated and handicapped, in their homes.

If you are in need of help or in need of a friend, a relative, or neighbor, call Barbara Paisan at Catholic Social Services, 484-1260 or 682-4534.

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F.T.D. CHARTER MEMBER

TELEFLORA MEMBER

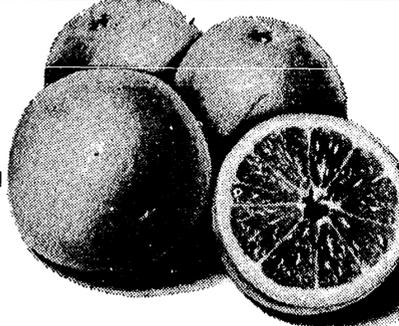


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★ Grapefruit . . .	\$14	\$7

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Monday—
Support Group for Parents with Crying Babies, each Monday, 7:30 p.m. for more information or to register, call Marion Cohen, at 475-1321, ext. 431.

Parent-Teacher South meets the second Monday of each month in the South School Library at 7:15 p.m.

Chelsea Kiwanis Club meets every Monday, 8:30 p.m. at Chelsea Community Hospital.

Chelsea School Board meets the first and third Mondays of each month, 8 p.m., in the Board Room.

Chelsea Lionsess, second Monday of each month at the Meeting Room in the Citizens Trust on M-52, Chelsea, at 7:30 p.m. Call 475-1791 for information.

Parents Anonymous Group, Chelsea, a self-help group for abusive or potentially abusive parents, Mondays, 7-9 p.m. Call 475-9176 for information.

Chelsea Recreation Council 7 p.m., 2nd Monday of the month, Village Council chambers. 35tf

Lima Township Board meets the first Monday of each month. advx15tf

GFWC Chelsea-Dexter Area Junior Women's Club, third Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Private Dining Rooms A&B (off the main dining room) of Chelsea Community Hospital. Call 475-7441 or 426-2186 for more information.

Tuesday—
Woman's Club of Chelsea, Christmas party, Tuesday, Dec. 11, 7 p.m., home of Joyce Vogel.

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

American Business Women's Association 6:30 p.m. at the Chelsea Hospital fourth Tuesday of each month. Call 475-2812 for information.

Lima Township Planning Commission, third Tuesday of each month, 8 p.m., Lima Township Hall. advx30tf

Chelsea Village Council, first and third Tuesdays of each month. advtf

Lions Club, first and third Tuesday of every month, 6:45 p.m., at the K. of C. Hall. Ph. 475-2831 or write P.O. Box 121, Chelsea.

Chelsea Rod and Gun Club regular meeting, second Tuesday of each month at the clubhouse, Lingane Rd. 49tf

Chelsea Rebekah Lodge No. 130 meets the first and third Tuesday of each month, at 7:30 p.m.

Masons meet first Tuesday of month, 113 W. Middle St.

Chelsea Jaycees first Tuesday of month 7:30 p.m., basement meeting room of Citizens Trust. For more information call Michael Forman, 475-3171.

Wednesday—
Chelsea Citizens Against Drugs, 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Dec. 5, basement of Citizens Trust, Chelsea-Manchester Rd.

VFW Post 4076 meeting second Wednesday of month, 7:30 p.m., VFW Hall, 105 N. Main.

Chelsea Communications Club, fourth Wednesday of each month, 8 p.m., Chelsea Lanes basement meeting room.

OES meeting, first Wednesday following 1st Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.

Thursday—
St. Andrew's United Church of Christ in Dexter, monthly dinner Dec. 6 beginning at 5 p.m. Home-made beef stew and biscuits, salad, dessert, etc. Adults \$4.50, children 5-12, \$2.50. For reservations call 426-3275 or 426-4718. advx27-2

American Legion Post No. 31. General meeting the first Thursday of each month at the post home, Cavanaugh Lake.

New Beginning, Grief Group 1st, and 3rd Thursday each month, 7:30-9 p.m., Family Practice Center, 775 S. Main St., Chelsea.

Knights of Columbus Women's Auxiliary, second Thursday of each month, 8 p.m. at K. of C. Hall, 20750 Old US-12.

Friday—
Children's Story Hour for 3-5-year-olds, every Friday, 11 to 11:45 a.m., at McKune Memorial Library.

Senior Citizens meet third Friday of every month, pot-luck dinner, games and cards. 6 p.m. at Senior Citizen Activities Center at North School.

Toastmasters International, each Friday in the Woodlands Room at Chelsea Community Hospital at 12 p.m. for information call Martha Schultz, 475-7505.

Saturday—
Community card party first Saturday of each month, 7:30 p.m., North school cafeteria. \$1.50 per person. Cash prizes, refreshments. Sponsored by Chelsea Senior Citizens. Everyone welcome.

Bazaar & Bake Sale—Masonic Temple, 113 W. Middle St., Chelsea, Saturday, Dec. 15, 9 a.m. -x28-3

Fried Chicken Supper Sat., Dec. 8, Church of God, 487 Elizabeth St., Stockbridge. Serving from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. Take-outs available. Donations: free-will offering. Sponsored by The Ladies Ministries. advx27-2

Dexter Co-Op Nursery School annual Christmas Bazaar, Saturday, Dec. 1, 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., at Masonic Temple, Dexter. advx26-2

Misc. Notices—
Looking for a way to send cards and help children, too? Spaulding for Children is selling Christmas Cards to help raise funds for its work—placing older and handicapped children for adoption. All of the cards were designed for Spaulding by Chelsea artists, and are selling at 25 for \$12.50. The cards are available at the Spaulding farmhouse; order forms may be obtained by calling 475-8693. advx28-3

Drop-In Service, the Children's Center at Chelsea Community Hospital, 475-1311 ext. 405 or 406. adv26tf

North Lake Co-Op Pre-School, located in Chelsea, is taking enrollments for the 1984-85 school year for 3- and 4-year-old sessions. We offer co-op and non-participating options. For further information call Nanette Cooper, 475-3229, or Nancy Montange, 475-1080. adv20tf

Faith in Action provides food, clothing, limited financial assistance and more. Call 475-3305 Monday-Friday (located behind Chelsea Hospital).

Parent to Parent Program: in-home, friendly, visiting support system for families with children. Call 475-3305, ask for Jo Ann.

Chelsea Co-op Nursery, located in the little, one-room school at 11000 Dexter-Chelsea Rd., is accepting enrollees (3-, 4- and 5-year-olds) for the '84-'85 school year. Three options for co-op membership exist. Call Denise at 475-7031. advx1tf

Parents Without Partners, support group for single parents. Youth activities, social events, discussion groups. For membership information, call Polly N. at 971-5825.

Home Meals Service, Chelsea. Meals served daily to elderly or disabled. Cost per meal, \$2.25 for those able to pay. Interested parties call Ann Feeney, 475-1493, or Joyce Manley, 475-2795.

Chelsea Social Service, 475-1581, 2nd floor of Village Offices. Thursdays, 10 to 4, or if an emergency need at other times, call Linda at 475-7405 or Jackie at 475-1925.

Free blood pressure screening offered in co-operation with Chelsea Community Hospital is available to seniors at the: Dexter Senior Meals Program, the first Tuesday of every month from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., located at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 8265 Dexter-Chelsea Rd., Dexter; Waterloo Senior Meals Program, the third Thursday of every month from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., located at Waterloo Township Hall, Waterloo; Chelsea Senior Citizens Center, located at North Elementary school, Chelsea. Call 475-9242 for specific screening times. For further information, call Julie Say, R.D., community nutritionist, 475-1311, ext. 369.

Sexual assault counseling for victim, family, friend. Assault Crisis Center, 40009 Washtenaw, Ann Arbor, 994-1616, no charge.

Marijuana Stored In Body Fat A Month or More

The chemicals from one marijuana cigarette can stay in the body for as long as a month, according to the American Lung Association. The chief mind-altering ingredient, THC (delta-9-tetrahydrocannabinol), is fat soluble and can be stored for long periods in such high fat areas of the body as the lungs, the brain and the reproductive organs. These areas are the ones that are the most damaged by marijuana use. To prevent vulnerable youngsters from ever taking up marijuana, the American Lung Association has introduced "Marijuana: A Second Look," a new public education program for pre-teens that also involves parents and teachers. For more information, contact your local American Lung Association.

MADD Discussion Group Meets Nov. 29

Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) will hold an open discussion with community leaders about the area's drinking and driving problem and progress that can be made in the near future. Washtenaw county residents are invited to the Pioneer High School West Cafeteria at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 29, to share ideas and concerns.

Waterloo Historical Society Plans Old Fashioned Christmas

Waterloo Area Historical Society will show how Christmas used to be celebrated at the turn of the century in an open house on Dec. 1 and 2 between 1 and 5 p.m. at the old Really farmhouse, 9988 Waterloo-Munith Rd.

The society's victorian house and log cabin will be decorated to look like it would have during that period. Garlands of evergreen roping and red velvet ribbons will drape the inside.

The public is invited to share a cup of hot mulled cider, and home-made Christmas cookies. A melodian will accompany a round of Christmas carols.

The smells of old-fashioned

cookie recipes such as stollen and kuchen will fill the air. These recipes were handed down from mother to daughter in old German families. Children will string popcorn and cranberries to decorate the Christmas tree.

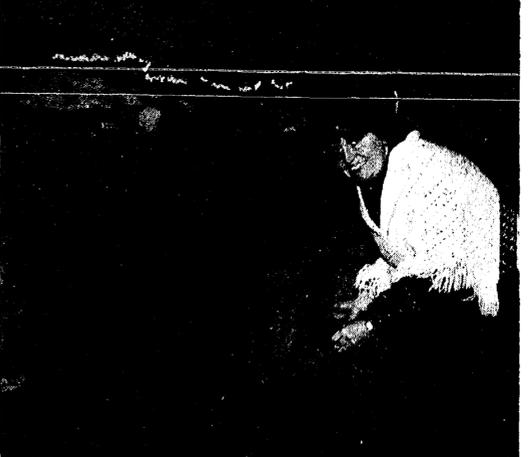
Antique toys will be on display. They include old tea sets, doll cribs, bisque dolls, cook stoves, children's books and clothing, antique doll carriages, and marbles.

The society will also hold a raffle for a tumbling blocks quilt made by Jane Jull of Pinckney.

Donations from the open house will be put towards the building's restoration.



PAT RUSSELL surveys work done to decorate a Christmas tree the old-fashioned way with popcorn and cranberries. Pat and the tree are part of the Waterloo Area Historical Society's open house about Christmas on Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 1 and 2, 1 to 5 p.m.



BETTY TURNER of Stockbridge attends a fireplace at the log house owned by the Waterloo Area Historical Society. The society will hold an open house on the way Christmas used to be, on Dec. 1 and 2, Saturday and Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m.

Agricultural Business Drop Seen Continuing

All of Michigan's agricultural businesses have been affected by adverse economic conditions, a trend that is likely to continue for the next several years.

To improve understanding of this trend, the Michigan State University Co-operative Extension Service will conduct a series of state-wide meetings that will address the economic outlook for specific sectors of Michigan agriculture.

Called "New Economic Realities in Michigan," the series will examine expected trends of each commodity area. Sessions for people associated with the state's turf-grass and ornamental industry will be held in Wayne and Grand Rapids.

The program will be conducted in Wayne on Jan. 8 at the Co-operative Extension Service and Educational Center, 5454 Venoy Rd. The session in Grand Rapids will be held Feb. 15 at the Kent

Skills Center, 1655 E. Beltline NE. Each session will run from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Each session will examine the economic environment at the national, state and regional levels, and show how interest rates, the strong dollar, housing starts and population shifts are affecting the turf-grass and ornamental industry.

"We will also take a critical look at business management and marketing strategies for Michigan's changing economy," says Will Carlson, MSU Extension horticulture specialist.

Each session is free and open to anyone associated with Michigan's turf-grass and ornamental industry.

Details may be obtained by writing to Carlson, Room 203, Department of Horticulture, or Paul Rieke, Room 209A, Department of Crop and Soil Sciences, MSU, East Lansing 48824.

Earl Butz To Speak To Corn Growers

Earl Butz, dean-emeritus of agriculture at Purdue University, and U.S. secretary of agriculture from 1971-76 will be the featured speaker at the 1985 Michigan Corn Growers association annual meeting. The session is set for Feb. 6, 1985, at Long's Convention Center in Lansing.

Butz was assistant secretary of agriculture from 1954-1957, under the Eisenhower administration, and returned to Purdue in 1957 to serve as dean of agriculture.

When he was secretary of agriculture, his priorities were to keep America the world's best fed nation, minimize federal encroachment, and keep export markets open.

The rest of the program for the corn growers' meeting will in-

clude discussion of both domestic and international market opportunities, corn production practices, and opportunities for fresh water use.

A presentation of the proposed checkoff program on corn sold for grain, will be made by Mark Mitchell, chairman of the corn promotion committee of Michigan.

More than 60 exhibits of agricultural supply companies, products, and marketing organizations will also be set up.

Southeast Michigan Winter Guide Ready

The Southeast Michigan Travel and Tourist Association has published its winter TravelFun guidebook for 1984-85. Copies may be obtained by writing to the association at 64 Park St., Troy 48069.

Andrew Weir Wins Degree at Houghton

Andrew S. Weir of Chelsea was awarded a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering in fall commencement exercises held at Michigan Technological University, Houghton.

Donald W. James Completes Training

Army National Guard Pvt. Donald W. James, Jr., son of Nancy D. Bohne of Clarkdale and stepson of Welton Bohne of Grass Lake, has completed basic training at Fort Dix, N. J.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions. He is a 1983 graduate of Hanover-Horton High School.

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Ike Kozminski Files Bankrupt Declaration

Ike Kozminski of 4878 Peckins Rd., Lima township, has filed papers declaring bankruptcy, citing about \$1 million in debts and no assets.

Kozminski, his wife, Margarethe, and their son John were convicted by a federal district court jury last February of holding two farm hands in involuntary servitude (slavery).

The sentences have been stayed pending judgment on an appeal to a higher federal court.

Among the debts Kozminski is said to owe is \$45,000 to a Canadian company from which he bought a herd of dairy cattle in 1982. Kozminski stopped payment of the purchase after learning that the animals were apparently shipped across the international border illegally by the seller.

Also listed in the bankruptcy papers as debts are various mortgages, attorney fees and insurance payments.

Pending against the Kozminskis is a \$13.9 million lawsuit filed by the state of Michigan in behalf of Robert Fulmer and Louis Molitoris, the two dairy herds-men said to have been held in slavery on the Peckins Rd. farm.

Mrs. Kozminski confirmed that the bankruptcy papers have been filed, but denied published reports that her husband has deliberately evaded his financial obligations by setting up a trust fund for their three children and transferring all of their assets into it.

"Ike did that two years ago, long before these problems came," Mrs. Kozminski said. "We

wanted to have our children taken care of if anything happened to us.

"We don't own anything now—the farm, our rental properties in Ann Arbor and Milan, or anything else except our personal belongings. It's true that we have no assets. We won't starve, but we don't have a lot of money despite what you may read in the newspapers.

"This (the appeal of the slave-holding conviction) is costing us a lot, but we are determined to get our names cleared if it takes every last cent we have.

"We have done nothing wrong, and we will spend everything we have to prove that."

National Guard Gives Job-Finding Seminar to Chelsea High Juniors

Chelsea High school juniors will learn how to cope with the reality of finding a job on Nov. 29, Nov. 30 and Dec. 3. The National Guard will conduct a seminar on those days teaching resume-writing skills and how to apply for a job.

The seminar will be held during students' U.S. history classes.

Nov. 29 will be an instructional session. Personnel from the National Guard will give tips on how to write a resume. On following days, students get the experience of developing their own resumes with help from the National Guard.



STRING CONCERT: Beach Middle school music students were treated to a professional string concert by the Holgate Trio. Alex Ross, left, performs on violin. Diane Bredeson, center, plays cello. James Greer, right, plays viola. The trio performed movements from Beethoven and Dohnanyi.

Holgate Trio Plays At Chelsea Schools

String students from the Chelsea schools were treated to a visit by the Holgate Trio, Wednesday, Nov. 21.

High school orchestra members heard an early morning recital given by this professional string trio, composed of Alex Ross on violin, James Greer, viola, and Diane Bredeson, cello. The trio played movements from Beethoven and Dohnanyi. Students then performed a short recital of their own.

Following the recital, trio members "coached" the young musicians in the finer points of playing chamber music. Some of the skills involved include leading a group without a conductor, matching bow strokes, and feeling and maintaining a given mood or tempo among all the group's members.

Performing two movements from Corelli's Christmas concert were high school orchestra members Dena Stevens, Marcie Kyte, Dianne Bruck, and David Teare on violin. Karen Grau and Steve Petty performed on viola, and Kathy Jorgenson and Susan Schmunk on cello.

The trio then went to Beach Middle school to play for string orchestra students there and entertain questions about the profession of music-making. They

will return in January to continue working with Chelsea string players, particularly at the high school level, as they prepare for the Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association solo and ensemble festival.

South School First Grades Give Program on Thanksgiving

The first grade classes of Sue Yager and Denise Schiller gave a Thanksgiving program at South school on Nov. 21.

The students performed Thanksgiving poems, songs, and readings for parents in their classrooms. Students wore pilgrim and Indian costumes. Three students came as turkeys. "With children of this age, you're never disappointed," said principal Robert Benedict. "They don't have the inhibitions of older children."

Secretary of State Urges Motorists To Use Mid-Week

Secretary of State Richard Austin encourages all motorists to transact business in branch offices as much as possible on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Austin said that more and more motorists are buying plates and renewing licenses on Monday and Friday, leaving the three mid-week days relatively uncongested.

Austin said a steady work-flow is the key to efficient, fast and cost-effective service in branch offices. "Our offices are always available to serve the public, but right now, we can do it quicker during mid-week," he said.

There is a Secretary of State's branch office in Chelsea.

Since the Toxic Substances Control Act was passed seven years ago the Environmental Protection Agency has regulated only four existing chemicals, reports the National Wildlife Federation. Presently, 60,000 chemicals are in commercial use and 1,000 new chemicals are proposed for manufacture every year. This finding was part of a recent U. S. General Accounting office report which concludes the federal government is doing a poor job of enforcing laws designed to protect the public from toxic chemicals.

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HURON CAMERA 8005 Main Street Dexter, Michigan 48130

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor,

The enclosed picture is of a rare Burr-Oak tree that grows along the side of W. Austin Rd., near the Village of Manchester. This tree has been determined to be over 300 years old and ranks as one of the largest oaks of its kind in Michigan.

Unfortunately, the tree is just three feet from the county road, and because of the Washtenaw County Road Commission's fear of liability suits, they have decided to cut it down. A local attorney has fought for years to save the tree, but feels he has exhausted all legal avenues, and if the county road commission has its way, the tree will be removed within the next few weeks.

Speaking for the residents of Manchester, I feel this would be not only a great loss to our community, but also everyone who loves nature. It is my opinion that in the interests of the environment, a guard rail or caution sign would be a much better solution. The county does this for culverts and bumps in the road, why not for this tree? The county concedes that even though the tree is close to the road, there are no recorded traffic incidents involving the tree.

This letter is an urgent plea for you to use any resources available to you to influence the road commission and Manchester township board members to change their minds. This tree has stood over three centuries resisting the elements, now if a miracle does not happen, it will meet its end due to litigation hysteria.

Please Help!!!

Mick Lantis.

Please Notify Us In Advance of Any Change in Address

Dear Walt,

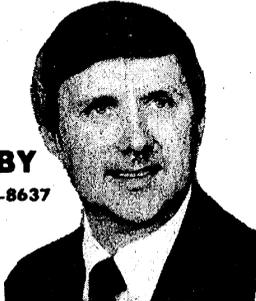
I just got back from deer hunting and, of course, the second thing I did was read The Chelsea Standard. The article on Byron Pearson was fine but you didn't write it. The article listed his accomplishments and the many outstanding bands that he played with but you left out the 1959 Brothers of the Brush Band. If you personally had reviewed this article you would have remembered you and I standing out at the corner after seeing the convoy off to Stockbridge and discussing the fact that neither of us had been to bed for days and we should go home. I knew that I had to be there; you knew you had to cover this most newsworthy event.

We both headed for Stockbridge, from there to Unadilla and then to Gregory and finally to the Anchor Inn, where we both agreed never to mention how Bob Foster and Johnny Kusch acted.

We had agreed to leave at midnight and 4:00 in the morning when I left and you were still on duty as a dedicated reporter and editor for The Standard, Byron Pearson was still putting out the most outstanding trumpet sound I've ever had the privilege of hearing. His resume should certainly include the '59 Brothers of the Brush Band.

Rolly Spaulding.

For insurance call

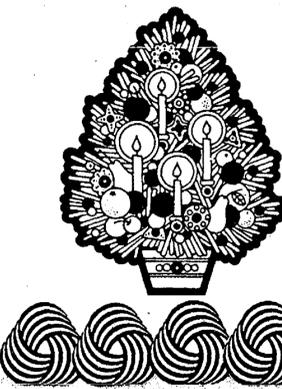


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CHS Special Education Class Sets Up Restaurant

What better way to learn a job, than to do it yourself. The Chelsea High school educable mentally impaired special education class (EMI) wanted to add restaurant jobs to its vocational studies. So, the class set up its own restaurant under the direction of teacher Nancy Cooper.

The class will operate the simulated restaurant once or twice a month. Since they have two adjoining classrooms, one will be used for food preparation and the other for serving. Each student will learn various jobs including waiter/waitress, busperson, cook, salad cook, host/hostess, dishwasher, and cashier. Students will rotate these jobs.

Customers at this restaurant will come from other special education classes throughout the county. The first group will be the trainable mentally impaired classes from Whitmore Lake High school.

The customers will have the chance to learn how to use menus, how to order, pay their bill, leave a tip, and appropriate behavior in a restaurant.

The EMI class is designed to help students become independent and employed adults. Emphasis is on vocational training, community living skills, and basic skills necessary to survive in the world.

To achieve these goals, the class takes part in several vocational activities. Some students

take regular vocational classes offered to the rest of the high school, including health careers, auto mechanics, building trades, and Saline's food service and child care.

Others who would not be successful in mainstream classes may take a custodial training class, housecleaning class, farm helper class at an area dairy farm, or wash dishes in the school cafeteria. Students may also take a special vocational program at High Point Center in Ann Arbor.

Another program is a job exploration course. For two hours, once a week, students try a job in the community. This job usually

lasts 12 weeks. Some students have worked at McDonald's, Big Boy, Chelsea Community Hospital, Chelsea United Methodist Retirement Home, St. Paul's child care center and Schumm's.

"By doing this, we find out where interests lie, where strengths are and what things need to be worked on," said Cooper.

The EMI class also works on academic skills, leisure activities, individual cooking and meal planning, first aid, physical fitness, Special Olympics, social skills and other activities of daily living.

Milk Production Down Sharply in Michigan

Milk production in Michigan during October totaled 437 million pounds, down 7 percent from a year earlier, according to the Michigan Agricultural Reporting Service. Milk cow numbers, at 392,000 head, were down 16,000 from a year ago. Milk output per cow averaged 1,115 pounds, down 35 pounds from October, 1983. Michigan's milk-per-cow average was still more than 100 pounds above the U. S. average.

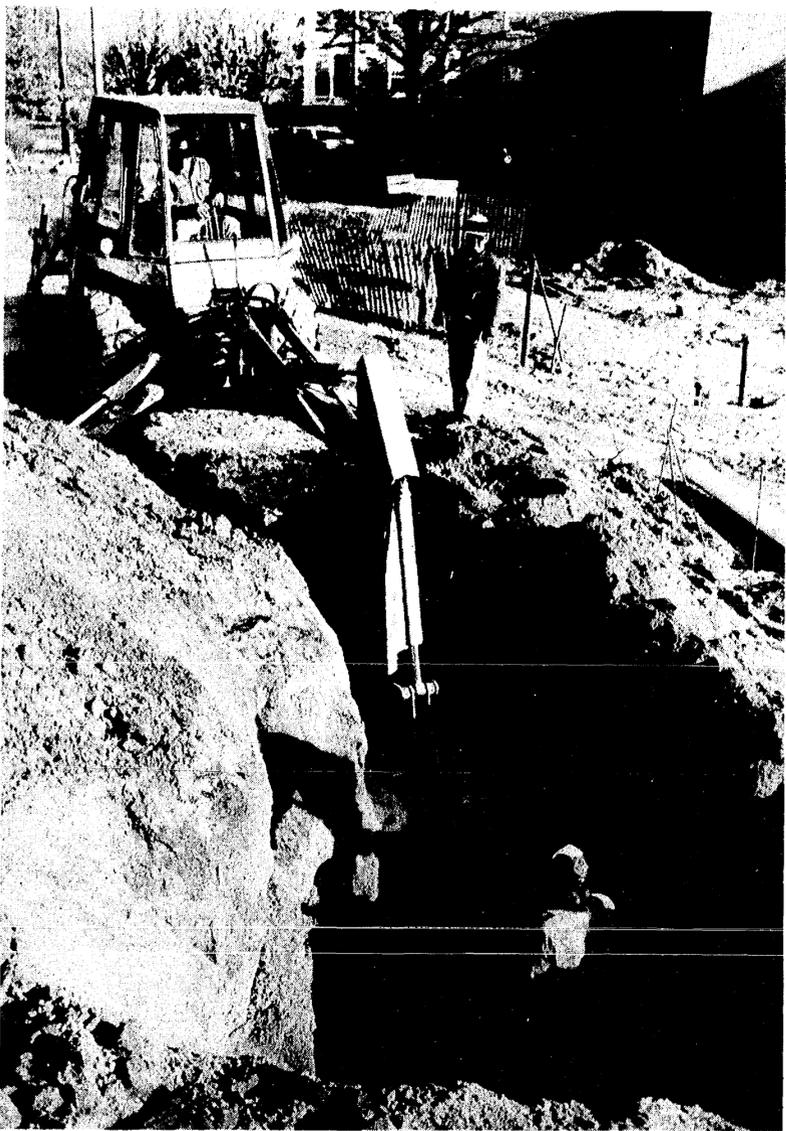
The value of milk sold in Michigan during October averaged \$13.80 per hundredweight, unchanged from a year earlier. This

price reflects the total value of milk at the dairy plant or receiving station before deductions are made for hauling and dairy support program charges. Slaughter-cow prices averaged \$36 per hundred, the same as a year earlier. Replacement milk cows averaged \$930 per head, down \$70 from a year ago.

Nationally, milk production during October was 10.9 billion pounds, down 4 percent from the previous year. Milk production for the first 10 months of 1984 was down 3 percent from the same period in 1983. Production per cow averaged 1,010 pounds during October, down 14 pounds from a year earlier. Milk cow numbers averaged 10.8 million head, down slightly from September and 3 percent below last year.

Dairy manufacturing plants in Michigan produced more than 2.3 million pounds of butter during September, down 24 percent from a year ago. American cheese output, at 1.1 million pounds, was down 38 percent, and ice cream production was down 3 percent from a year ago. Nationally, September production totals for most manufactured dairy products were below year earlier levels.

With a solution to the acid rain problem still a long way off, biologists in upstate New York are trying to develop a heartier strain of trout that could survive in at least moderately acidic waters. The viable, though temporary strategy, would help trout fishing, which is a big business throughout upstate New York.



WORK AT METHODIST HOME: This deep ditch is being dug in connection with the expansion project at the Chelsea United Methodist Home at the far end of W. Middle St. Operating the backhoe is John Klink, and standing to the right of the machine is Earl Crutchfield. Down in the hole is Dan Rowe.

AGRICULTURE IN ACTION

MICHIGAN FARM BUREAU EDITORIAL

★ The Critical Dairy Program

There's no question that the dairy program will be one of the critical issues in major farm legislation next year. Dairy is a consumer issue, a taxpayer issue and a commodity issue in every state.

According to American Farm Bureau Federation dairy specialist Hollis Hatfield, there's more agreement now among producers on what needs to be done. Hatfield says producers agree that there is a problem; that they have to avoid a great surplus of milk, and that some form of dairy support program is needed—but not one that encourages excess production.

According to Hatfield, "Most dairymen believe price is the way to control production, by relating the support price to government purchases." Hatfield says there's only limited support for controlling production by quotas.

There's a good chance then that the dairy price support program initiated in the Act of 1949 will be retained, with modification. The support price will not be set by Congress or a parity formula. It will be set to go up or down to keep government purchases at a more constant and reasonable level. At least, that's what most producers are hoping.



Tell Them You Read It in The Standard!

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Any working person can contribute up to \$2,000 each year to an IRA (up to

\$2,250 for single-income married couples). You can begin withdrawing funds as early as age 59½, and as an additional bonus, you have your choice of several high-earning plans at Citizens Trust. This offer expires April 15, 1985, so act now and we'll add to your future security with our special cash bonus. Because Citizens Trust is interested in you—not just today, but tomorrow as well.

Maturities of 18 months or more. A maximum of \$5,000 in contributions per depositor is eligible. The minimum initial contribution is \$100 for variable rate accounts or \$1,000 for fixed rate, unless spousal account. Withdrawal prior to age 59½ incurs substantial tax penalty except for death or disability. Early withdrawal from any certificate of deposit incurs substantial interest penalty.



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Plymouth Park, Ann Arbor • Saline • S. State St., Ann Arbor

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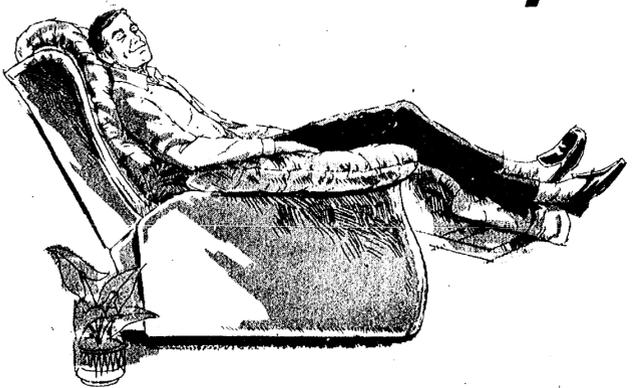
Friday, Nov. 30
Saturday, Dec. 1

9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

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Don Cooper To Present Alaska Travelogue Dec. 1

Don Cooper—one of the finest narrators and photographers around—will present a travelogue titled "Lumberjack's Alaskan Adventure" on Saturday, Dec. 1, at 8 p.m. in the Chelsea High school auditorium under the sponsorship of the local Kiwanis Club.

What makes Cooper's presentations different is his delightful sense of humor. He not only has great pictures and knows what he's talking about, he's downright funny in the best sense of the word, a man who can make you laugh without telling dirty jokes or insulting your intelligence.

Cooper was born on the family homestead near De Borgia, a small logging town in western Montana. From his mother, he inherited sinus trouble and an oddball sense of humor. The wanderlust has gotten him into a lot of trouble, the sense of humor has enabled him to laugh at most of it.

Don is a lumberjack who spent

many years in the forests and lumber camps of Montana and Alaska. He has traveled in South America, Mexico, Alaska and the South Pacific. Although known for his humor, Don is not a comedian but rather a knowledgeable speaker with a down-to-earth message and a reverence for the world's natural beauty.

Don's boyhood dream came true when he struck out for Juneau, Alaska, on his "Lumberjack's Alaskan Adventure." He immediately fell under the spell of the north and chose Alaska as his home for several years.

This all-color film is an intriguing pictorial diary of an Alaskan logger and his buddy. Their adventure takes us to one of the greatest stands of virgin timber on the North American Continent.

Enjoy the magnificent scenery of Alaska. Roam through the quaint backcountry villages. Get to know the cities like Juneau and Sitka.

Wade through lush meadows

filled with vast varieties of wild flowers and delicious berries, and streams so laden with fish that one cannot see bottom. Thrill to gripping adventure on a 14-foot skiff under the threatening face of the Hubbard Glacier.

Superb photography, exciting adventure and a commentary by a man who knows the area make Don Cooper's "Lumberjack's Alaskan Adventure" a memorable journey.

Farm Bureau Offers Incentive For Seat Belt Use

Michigan Farm Bureau has introduced a new program to encourage seat belt usage among its state-wide membership—a \$10,000 death benefit covering occupants wearing seat belts in vehicles insured by Farm Bureau Mutual Insurance Co. of Michigan.

The new coverage, provided at no extra charge to policyholders, will pay \$10,000 to the estates of occupants who are fatally injured in an auto accident while properly wearing seat belts.

The coverage is effective Nov. 15, and applies to all auto policies issued by Farm Bureau Mutual, an affiliate of the Michigan Farm Bureau.

"We know that seat belts can save lives and reduce injuries," said Elton R. Smith, president of the Michigan Farm Bureau, "but only a small percentage of drivers and passengers use them. We believe our \$10,000-per-person benefit will encourage people to buckle up and help save lives."

Occupants properly wearing seat belts or lap and shoulder restraints—including children in approved child restraint devices—are protected by the coverage.

Coverage applies to all properly-belted occupants as long as they are in the car by permission of the policyholder.

China's wild pandas, which weigh as much as 300 pounds, can eat 30 or more pounds of bamboo shoots in a single day. Whether there's enough bamboo to go around is a serious question, as large forests of bamboo are dying in unison after completing their once-in-a-lifetime act of reproduction. With nowhere else to go, hundreds of China's remaining 1,000 wild pandas are threatened with starvation.

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The Chelsea Standard

Section 2

Chelsea, Michigan, Wednesday, November 28, 1984

Pages 9-20



MEMBERS OF Beach Middle school home economics class prepare to make muffins complete with homemade chef's apparel. Students sewed their own hats and aprons in the class. Then they wore them while learning to cook. Student, Tracy Roehm, left, measures flour. Teacher Linda Turok (center) explains cooking information to student, Stacy Norris, right. Kim Barbey, far right, watches the demonstration.

HISTORICAL - PATRIOTIC DATES

Compiled By VFW Post 4076

- Nov. 28, 1863—First Official Thanksgiving proclamation; by President Lincoln.
- Nov. 29, 1929—Richard Byrd flew over South Pole; first over both poles.
- Nov. 30, 1835—Mark Twain (Samuel Langhorne Clemens) born in Florida, Mo.
- Dec. 2, 1823—President James Monroe declared the Monroe Doctrine principles.
- Dec. 2, 1863—Statue of Freedom was set on Capitol dome. Cannons boomed salute.
- Dec. 3, 1818—Illinois, 21st State to join the Union.
- Dec. 3, 1819—U. S. Army of Occupation reached the Rhine River in World War I.
- Dec. 3, 1933—Prohibition ended in U. S., following Utah vote.
- Dec. 5, 1955—A. F. of L. and CIO Labor Unions merged. Estimated 13,500,000 members.

Just A Suggestion From Santa . . .



- ★ WOOL SHIRTS
- ★ WOOL JACKETS

STRIETER'S CHRISTMAS STORE FOR MEN

County Designated Disaster Area; Cheap Loans Offered

Washtenaw county has been officially declared a crop disaster area, making local farmers eligible for low-interest loans to tide them over until next year's harvest.

Jackson and Livingston were also among the 15 Michigan counties certified by Gov. Blanchard as qualified for emergency help.

Farmers will be able to obtain loans at 5 percent interest, compared to the normal 14-15 percent. That is a big difference when the time comes to pay off the debt.

Many farmers borrow money against their future crops, intending to repay when the harvest comes in. The problem this year

was weather which reduced yields far below normal.

A cold, wet spring hurt the wheat, oats and early hay crops, and a severely dry summer devastated corn, soybeans, second-cutting hay, alfalfa and garden produce.

Corn is the main fall crop grown locally, and yields averaged less than 50 percent of normal. Fields on high, sandy ground were not picked, but were cut for fodder. Farmers lucky enough to have planted corn in low, heavy soils fared better.

Growing weather was worse in the northern and western parts of the county than in the southern and eastern portions, which got considerably more rain during the summer.

On average throughout Washtenaw county, corn came in at 40 bushels to the acre or less, compared to a normal 95. Quality of the grain is below par because it matured too early, and it will sell

below prevailing market prices for high-grade corn.

Corn started out well following

David Laidlaw Retiring as Head Of Huron-Clinton

David O. Laidlaw will retire as director of the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority on Jan. 1, ending a 39-year career with HCMA.

Laidlaw served successively as an administrative assistant, operations supervisor, park supervisor and deputy director before being appointed director in 1969.

Succeeding him as director will be James J. Pompo, who has been deputy director under Laidlaw since 1969. William P. Sherman, superintendent at Metropolitan Beach Metropark, will be the new deputy director replacing Pompo.

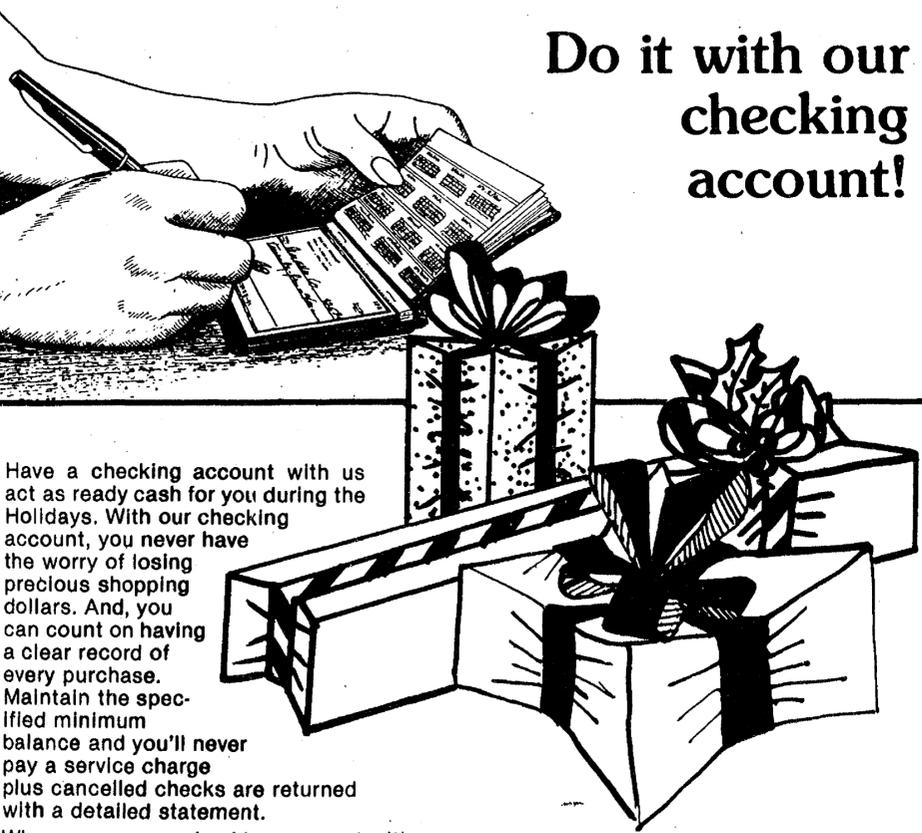
the wet spring, then parched for lack of rain during the critical months of June, July and August. September rainfall was abundant, but came too late to do much good.

The 5 percent loans are available from the federal Farmers Home Administration and the Small Business Administration.

Despite the tax break given by the disaster declaration, it was predicted that some farmers who are heavily in debt might not be able to make it through the emergency and will be forced to sell their land and go out of business.

Revision of the U.S. Department of Labor's Consumer Price Index was scheduled to start in 1984 and be completed in 1988, with publication of the revised index by the Bureau of Labor Statistics to begin with data for January 1987.

Holiday Shopping?



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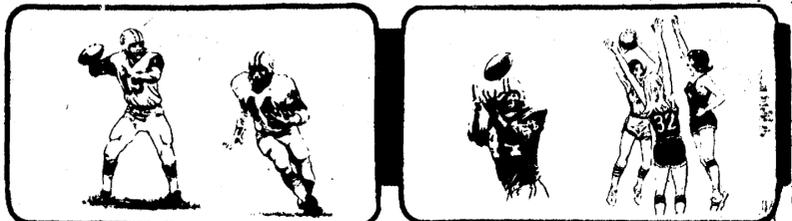
SATURDAY, DEC. 8 - 1 p.m.
at SYLVAN TOWNSHIP HALL - W. Middle St.

Come help us officially welcome Santa's arrival in Chelsea. Santa will arrive in Chelsea at 1 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 8, by old-fashioned horsepower. He will meet and talk with the boys and girls inside the newly redecorated Sylvan Town Hall from 1 to 3 p.m. Sat., Dec. 8, 15 and 22.

Be sure to be there Sat., Dec. 8 at 1 p.m. to greet Santa on his official arrival in Chelsea.

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CHELSEA MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION & THE LIONS CLUB

SPORTS



Beth Unterbrink, Kristi Headrick Win Cage Honors

Many times a leading scorer for the Chelsea girls varsity basketball team, Beth Unterbrink has made it into the top five players for both the All-Region and All-Southeastern Conference.

The Ann Arbor News selects the All-Region players, for the first, second and third teams. The top five make the first team.

Some coaches select the top five for the All-Southeastern Conference first team from seven teams with between 10 and 15 players each. A second five make a second team. Anyone who received points made honorable mention.

Unterbrink started the season as a guard and moved to forward. She was one of two unanimous selections for the SEC first team. This is her second year as a unanimous selection for first team.

A senior, Unterbrink has played varsity basketball for four years. Throughout her career, she scored over 800 points. This year, she was the league's leading scorer with 169 points total for 12 league games.

Unterbrink had a 15.2 points

per game average. She averaged 7.8 rebounds, 3.1 assists and 3.1 steals. She was second in assists in the league, third in steals and seventh in rebounding.

Unterbrink also made the All-Region softball team last spring.

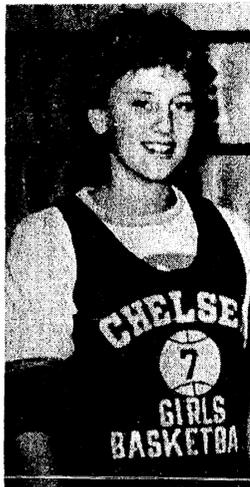
Kristi Headrick, playing forward, made the second team in the All-SEC and third team for the All-Region. Headrick was eighth in the league in scoring, and made 76 rebounds in league games. A junior, Headrick has played varsity for two years. She played junior varsity in her freshman year.

In the All-SEC, Anne Weber, Joann Tobin and Samantha Collinsworth made honorable mention. Weber is second in steals, and fifth in assists in the league.

Tobin and Weber also got honorable mentions in the All-Region.

The team has improved since last year, when only Beth made the top three teams and Headrick and Collinsworth were given honorable mentions.

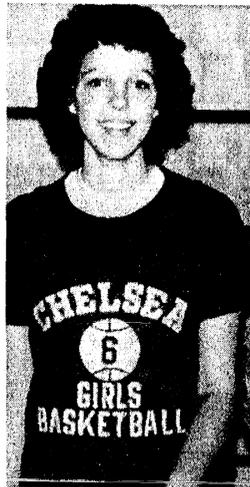
Along with Unterbrink, the first team for the All-SEC is Mary Kendzicky, Saline; Katrina



BETH UNTERBRINK

Meyers, Pinckney; and Kelly Arnold and Mary Chinni, both of Dexter.

The All-Region's first team is



KRISTI HEADRICK

Meyers, Unterbrink, Shelly Watson, Whitmore Lake; Mary Fran Peterlin, South Lyon; and Kathy O'Connor, Howell.

Five-City Cribbage Meet Scheduled Dec. 2

A five-city cribbage tournament seeking entrants from Ann Arbor, Chelsea, Clinton, Hillsdale and Jackson will be held on Sunday, Dec. 2, in the Soup's On banquet room at 5827 Jackson Rd., Ann Arbor.

The tourney is sponsored by the American Cribbage Congress.

Entrants must pay a \$16 fee to get into the tournament. Of that, \$10 will go toward the prize money, \$5 for lunch, and \$1 to the sponsors for the sanctioning fee.

Play will begin at 10 a.m. All entrants will play 10 games before lunch, which means that lunch will be served late. It takes at least 20 minutes to play a game of cribbage.

Twenty-five percent of the original entrants will advance to the finals, a series of five-game single elimination matches to be held on Sunday afternoon.

Members of the American Cribbage Congress will have the best chance to win major prizes. Dues are \$5 per person or \$7 per

couple. Registration in the congress will be available, said Harriette Haight of Ann Arbor, who is tournament chairperson.

Rules enforced will be those of the American Cribbage Congress, which will be explained to entrants prior to the competition.

Ecology Center Offers Cards on Recycled Paper

If you find your head spinning in the sea of choices of this season's greeting cards, you may want to consider—of all things—the paper on which the card was printed.

The Ecology Center of Ann Arbor, a community environmental organization, prints and sells holiday greeting cards on high-grade, 100% recycled paper. The cards come in six different original designs, and are avail-

able at the Ecology Center office on Detroit St. in Ann Arbor and at dozens of stores in the Ann Arbor area.

"The use of recycled paper has a direct benefit to our environment," says education coordinator Nancy Stone. "Not only does recycled paper save trees that would have been used to make new paper, but also less pollution is generated and less energy is used in its manufacture. And, by reusing paper, less of our land will need to be used as landfill."

Card designs include one by Whitmore Lake artist Alexis Lahti, of Santa delivering his goods on that mode of energy efficient transportation, the bicycle. Other designs include one of a winter scene and sleigh, one of reindeer against a blue sky, and two wildlife cards: one of a pair of merganser ducks, and another of an owl.

All cards are 12 to a package at a cost of \$4 (or \$4.50 for mail orders) plus tax. The cards benefit the Ecology Center's work in environmental education and advocacy.

For more information or to volunteer to help with the sales of the cards, call the Ecology Center at 781-3188 or drop in at the Ecology Center office at 417 Detroit St., Ann Arbor 48104.

Swimmers Entering State Meet

Chelsea High school girls will be traveling to Eastern Michigan University on Friday and Saturday to swim in the 1984 Michigan High school athletic Association's Class B-C-D State Swimming and Diving Championships.

The team had qualifiers in 9 of 11 events and will participate with four entries in the 200-yard medley relay with four swimmers each swimming 50 yards of each stroke (Paula Colombo, Kelly Kuzon, Amanda Holmes, Susan Schmunk), 200-yard individual medley (Colombo), 50-yard freestyle (Schmunk), 1 meter diving (Deanna Zangara), 100-yard butterfly (Holmes and Colombo), 100-yard freestyle (Schmunk), 100-yard breaststroke (Kelly Kuzon).

The preliminaries for the state meet will be held Friday at 3 p.m. and the finals on Saturday at 2 p.m. Tickets will be available at the door of the Olds I-M Pool.

The Olds Pool is by far the nicest and most scientifically advanced pool in the state and one of the fastest pools in the world. The team is very excited about swimming in such a fantastic pool.

The U.S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics has completed negotiation of cooperative agreements for labor market information statistical programs with the 50 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands, according to the department's annual report.

Manchester Hunter Bags 17-Point Buck

Donald A. Walter of 1991 Boetger Rd., Manchester, just might have shot the best buck deer that will be taken in Michigan this fall. It definitely will be among the best.

Walter brought down a 17-pointer that dressed out at 196 pounds, which means that it weighed well over 250 alive, one of the largest deer that this reporter has seen in nearly 40 years of hunting and looking at deer.

A deer loses somewhere between a quarter and a third of its weight upon being emptied out, depending on how heavily it had fed before being shot and how much fat is removed during the dressing process.

Walter's trophy carried a 17-point untypical rack with a spread of about two feet. It was relatively young, either 3½ or 4½ years old. Once a deer has passed 2½, aging gets to be a guessing game. This animal's back teeth were not worn smooth, as are those of older deer.

Walter collected his trophy at about 5:30 p.m. last Friday within sight of his back door while hunting in a small woods next to a harvested cornfield. He connected with a 12-gauge slug at an estimated range of 80 yards.

"I had seen him the day before, fired a shot, and thought I hit him," Walter said. "All I found was some clipped hair, so I must have shot either over or under."

"He was back the next evening, and two smaller bucks were running with him. This time I didn't miss. I picked out the biggest one of the three, and got him. It definitely was the same buck that I had fired at on Thursday."

Walter said he has been hunting a monster buck in the vicinity of his home for the past seven years, and thought he had finally succeeded.

Told that the deer he shot was no more than 4½ years old, Walter said, "That means the buck I've been looking for is either still out there or has died of old age. I'm sure I would have heard about it if somebody else had gotten him."

In all likelihood, a buck more than seven years old would not carry a rack of antlers the size of that on Walter's trophy. Antlers, which are regrown every year, tend to shrink after a male deer passes five years in age. A very old buck (9-10 years) may carry only long spikes.



A REAL TROPHY: Donald A. Walter of Manchester shows off the 17-point buck he bagged outside his back door last week. The deer dressed out at 196 pounds, a really big animal.

19-Pointer Said Shot in Lenawee

A 19-point buck shot in Rome township, Lenawee county, is the biggest checked in so far at the Jackson district office of the Department of Natural Resources. The deer was aged at 3½ years.

In total, 141 deer were checked at the office during the first four days of the firearm season, down from 168 a year ago. The reduction was attributed to the opening day rain, which lasted until about 2 p.m. and drove most hunters out of the woods by mid-morning.

DNR biologists and conservation officers are generally agreed

that there are more deer in southeastern Michigan this fall than ever before, but that the season harvest will not set a record.

A general rule of thumb is that half of the kill—whatever it turns out to be—will be made on opening day of the Nov. 15-30 season. Bad hunting weather on the first morning means that a lot of deer will live another year. That is good news to hunters planning to be out there on Nov. 15, 1985. There will be some big ones available.

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able at the Ecology Center office on Detroit St. in Ann Arbor and at dozens of stores in the Ann Arbor area.

"The use of recycled paper has a direct benefit to our environment," says education coordinator Nancy Stone. "Not only does recycled paper save trees that would have been used to make new paper, but also less pollution is generated and less energy is used in its manufacture. And, by reusing paper, less of our land will need to be used as landfill."

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BOWLING

Senior Fun Time

Standings as of Nov. 21

W	L
All Bad Luck	30 18
Holiday Special	29 18 1/2
Bowling Splitters	29 18 1/2
Gochanowers & Sell	29 19
The Ten Pins	29 23
The 3 S's	29 23
Strikers	24 24
High Rollers	23 21
Beemans & Co.	21 27
Sparas	21 27
Carl & Girls	20 28
Curry & Bill	19 29
Ge. Getters	18 28
Women, games 130 and over: K. Eliafor, 131; A. Hoover, 140, 138, 139; M. Eller, 173, 141, 137; A. Gochanower, 140; E. Curry, 135; L. Parsons, 147; M. McGuire, 147, 138, 136; M. Barth, 143; E. Weiss, 132; J. Scrippler, 139; A. Snyder, 134.	

Rolling Pin League

Standings as of Nov. 21

W	L
Tea Cups	43 13
Coffee Cups	38 18
Grinders	35 21
Sugar Bowls	32 24
Blenders	29 27
Brooms	29 27
Jellyrollers	26 30
Silverware	26 30
Happy Cookers	24 32
Kookie Cutters	22 34
Troopers	21 35
Pots	21 35
Lollipop	17 39
500 series: G. Clark, 510; D. Klink, 519; S. Bowen, 545.	
200 series: S. Bowen, 221; B. Roberts, 203; J. Edick, 207.	

Junior House Ladies

Standings as of Nov. 20

W	L
Chelsea Lanes	38 13 1/2
Anchor	35 16
Chelsea Big Boy	31 21
Acme Flight Service	26 26
Roberta Realty	24 32
Thompson's Ladies	24 32
Freeman Machine	22 34 1/2
Born Losers	22 34 1/2
Games of 140 and over: S. Ritz, 153, 156; M. Kozminski, 167, 169; C. Miller, 175; C. Corson, 173, 163, 157; J. A. Beauchamp, 142; P. Fahrner, 141, 145; W. Wurster, 148, 140; J. Nichols, 141; K. Conley, 149; M. Prescott, 152; B. Mahler, 165, 154; D. Donohue, 163; B. Paul, 154, D. Harris, 159, 144; M. Liebeck, 157, 152.	
Series of 450 and over: M. Kozminski, 460; C. Corson, 493.	



OUT IN THE OPEN

By BILL MULLENDORE

There are some things that a columnist never quite gets around to doing, and that happened in the instance of Proposal B on the Nov. 6 election ballot. I intended to write an endorsement, but other, seemingly more urgent subjects intervened.

Happily, Proposal B passed handsomely with no help from me other than my vote in favor of it.

In case you have forgotten already, the proposal locks into Michigan's constitution the principles of the Kammer Recreational Land Trust Fund, established by legislative act back in the 1970's. Basically, royalties from state-owned minerals—most importantly including oil and gas—will go into an interest-bearing trust fund, with the income to be used to buy property for public recreation use.

It was—and is—a fine idea. The trouble in practice has been that governors and legislators of both parties couldn't resist dipping into the fund whenever they decided some sort of state financial emergency existed. The fund became a handy source of slush to bail out financially ailing programs of all sorts.

Result was that a trust fund which should have accumulated more than \$200 million by this time had been drawn down to a measly \$8 million, its purpose evaded by pilfering politicians who could not keep their greedy hands off.

Show a politician some money and, with a very few exceptions, he or she will find a way to spend it right now. The idea of setting dollars aside, investing them, and using the income for some worthy purpose while preserving the principal just doesn't register. In a political sense, the phrase "trust fund" is a contradiction in terms. Elected officials can't be "trusted" to do anything with money except spend it as soon as possible.

Michigan United Conservation Clubs sponsored and strongly backed passage of the Land Trust Fund Act, which bore the name of Sen. Kerry Kammer of Pontiac, a strong conservation legislator. MUCC finally got sick and tired of the stealing. The fund had been repeatedly robbed by Govs. Milliken and Blanchard and successive Legislatures, working in cahoots.

There were promises to repay the "loans" borrowed from the trust fund, but never a buck was paid back. The fund continued to

be drained until there was almost nothing left.

Under the leadership of its dynamic director, Tom Washington, MUCC set out to put the politicians in their place. When Big Tom, who weighs close to 300 pounds and has a personality to match his size, decides to do something, it usually gets done. Among other accomplishments, he spearheaded the campaign that led to Michigan's adoption of the so-called "bottle bill" which prohibits beer and soft drinks from being sold in no-deposit containers. Despite some grumbling, mostly by people in the beverage business, the law has stuck and the state's roadsides are much less littered with throw-away containers than they used to be.

Under Washington's leadership, MUCC set out to collect the signatures needed to put Proposal B on the ballot, and got them. The organization then mounted a powerful publicity campaign, which obviously got across to the voters. The proposal passed by a vote of close to two-to-one state-wide, despite opposition by most politicians, much of the news media and a lot of hand-wringers.

That achievement was the more remarkable because Proposal B was sandwiched in between a couple of big losers, A and C. Voters obviously had done their homework and sorted out the issues.

A lot of years ago when I was going to school, I was taught that constitutional earmarking of tax funds is bad government. I never quite understood the argument then, and still don't, but it was the main objection raised against Proposal B. Elected officials, it was said, should have the "freedom" to decide how tax revenues are spent.

In the case of the Kammer Land Trust Fund, along with a lot of other examples which could be mentioned, it has been proven conclusively over the years that "the government" can't be trusted to carry out mandated responsibilities to spend money according to the wishes of the public unless legally coerced into doing so.

Passage of Proposal B tells the governor and the Legislature to keep their paws off the Land Trust Fund and let it be used for what it is supposed to be used for. There are ways of getting around even a constitutional order, but it's considerably more difficult than evading a law.

Michigan's voters have expressed themselves overwhelmingly in favor of the Land Trust Fund, and it is to be hoped that the politicians got the message from the Nov. 6 election results.

The many millions of dollars that have been stolen out of the fund over the years probably will never be repaid, but what accrues from now on should be safe against squandering for purposes other than the purchase of public recreation lands.

Richard A. Cook Completes Training

U. S. Army Pvt. Richard A. Cook, Jr., son of Richard A. and Christina J. Cook of Gregory, has completed basic training at Fort Knox, Ky.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions. He is a 1984 graduate of Chelsea High school.

SPORTS NOTES

BY BILL MULLENDORE



Whatever else might be said about it, life in Ann Arbor is never dull. I had no sooner moved back into the city than the controversy over academic eligibility standards erupted. Typically, Ann Arbor blew it, as it almost always manages to do whenever a controversy comes up.

A little bit of background: Last June the Ann Arbor board of education adopted a policy which said, in effect, that a student must carry a semi-full (five classes) academic load, achieve barely passing grades in all of them, and have an overall 1.5 grade-point (D-plus) in order to participate in extra-curricular activities, including athletics.

After nine weeks of classes this fall, Ann Arbor school administrators duly carried out the policy and declared 73 athletes scholastically ineligible, including 14 members of the Pioneer football team scheduled to play in the state championship game.

Last week, with the big game coming up, the board caved in under pressure, rescinded the eligibility policy and decided that everybody could play after all, regardless of performance in the classroom.

Maybe it betrays my age, but I go back to a time when the idea behind going to school was to get an education. During my high school days, you had to have a C average to be eligible for sports, the band, the debate team, the radio club, or anything else that the school sponsored outside of normal classroom hours.

The thinking was that, if you couldn't make C's in your courses, you had better spend your time after school hours boning up on your class studies and forget about messing around with athletics, music, the opposite sex or anything else. In other words, you were in school to learn about things such as English, math, science, history and the like. If you had the time, talent and inclination, you could take on some of the "extras" such as sports, music, clubs and Friday night dances.

There was no mistaking the intent of the educational system. Your first obligation was to learn, and to demonstrate that you had indeed been going to class, paying attention, doing your homework and passing the tests. If any grade in any course—and we were required to enroll in at least six—dropped below C-minus, boom, you were ineligible, no ifs ands or buts. You sat out for a semester and tried to get back into the good graces of your teachers.

Harsh? Well, maybe, but the fact is that I can remember only a couple of kids who couldn't cut the academic mustard. Faced with the reality of having to perform in the classroom as well as outside it, we did.

I participated in some sports and in some clubs, and the coaches and sponsors invariably made it clear at the start: If you aren't making your grades, don't waste your time and mine. Get back to your books. I got into academic trouble just once, in a physics class. After six weeks I was told that I wasn't making a passing grade and wouldn't be eligible to run on the track team come spring unless I did something about it. The track coach offered to help, and did, and I eventually received a C. That grade reflected as much of his effort as it did mine. He saw to it that I buckled down and learned, despite the fact that I wasn't much interested in the subject matter at the time.

The knowledge eventually gained has come in handy over the years. I can at least wire an electrical switch, set up a chain of pulleys, improvise a lever that works to my mechanical advantage, and use simple tools. High school physics is undoubtedly a lot more sophisticated today.

Chelsea High school math teacher and former basketball coach Robin Raymond, who is absolutely honest about saying what he thinks, coached at Ann Arbor Pioneer last winter and should still be doing it. He lost the position through a state arbitrator's decision which may have been technically correct but certainly wasn't in the best interest of the Pioneer basketball team, either athletically or academically. He's an excellent coach, and it's a shame that he will be sitting in the stands as a spectator this season. He's too good to be wasted.

Raymond told it to me straight.

"Those new eligibility guidelines (in Ann Arbor) were announced last June. Everybody—coaches, players, parents—knew about them. Either they all forgot, or they decided that the rules weren't going to be enforced. "I'll tell you something. If I were still there, I don't believe there would have been any ineligible basketball players. I would have kept track of how they were coming along in their classes on a week-to-week basis, and if I found some boy who was struggling, I would have seen to it that he got help if he needed it. That's as important a responsibility for a coach as teaching the game he's coaching. These kids are not dumb and incapable of learning. Some of them just need to be nudged in the rear (those weren't the actual words Raymond used), and some need special instruction. You figure out what the individual problem is, and you come up with a solution. If you don't do that, you don't deserve to be a coach."

As for the argument being put forward in Ann Arbor that the ineligible athletes are being denied opportunities to move on into college sports, and possibly into the pros, it just doesn't wash. No reputable college or university is going to admit a student who couldn't maintain at least a C average in high school, much less grant him or her an athletic scholarship.

I've said it several times before in this column: Only a select few especially talented high school athletes go on to play in college, and the chances for advancing into the pro ranks and making a living by playing games are so remote as to be scarcely worth considering. For most kids, participation in organized sports ends with high school graduation.

When they finish high school, students should have learned enough to either continue their education or go out and make a living in the job market.

Chelsea Lanes Mixed League

Standings as of Nov. 23

W	L
Home Delivery	56 3
Arbor Centerless	46 13
Alfa	52 32
Old Four	52 32
Chelsea Salsora	52 32
Barbours	52 32
Four Eyes	42 42
Hitler Snipers	42 42
Aggravators	42 42
Shaklee	41 50
Howlett Hardware	39 52
Pin Busters	37 54
Knockers	35 56
Pinheads	25 68
Women, 425 series and over: C. Norman, 164; D. Hawley, 478; F. Zatorski, 427; T. Bush, 425; D. Gale, 422; B. Kaiser, 431.	
400 series and over: A. Bolander, 489; J. Norman, 492; H. Norman, 491; D. Williams, 497; A. Hawley, 511; A. Torrice, 538; R. Zatorski, 554; T. Schulze, 492; D. Miller, 490; A. Slas, 478; E. Rowe, 553; D. Britton, 522; J. Parks, 556; M. Schmidt, 527; L. Warboy, 525; T. Beranek, 496.	
Women, 195 games and over: D. Keener, 164; C. Norman, 150, 153; D. Richmond, 158; L. Behnke, 159; D. Hawley, 157, 179; F. Zatorski, 153; T. Bush, 151; D. Gale, 160, 163.	
Men, 175 games and over: E. Keizer, 210; A. Bolander, 178, 179; D. Williams, 178, 179; T. Schulze, 182; D. Miller, 199; 190; A. Hawley, 199; A. Torrice, 202, 177; R. Zatorski, 180, 202; T. Schulze, 198; D. Miller, 189; E. Rowe, 210; D. Britton, 196; J. Parks, 227, 178; M. Schmidt, 182, 177; L. Warboy, 217, 216; T. Beranek, 179.	

Wednesday Owlettes

Standings as of Nov. 21

W	L
Freeman Machine	31 17
Chelsea Lanes	29 19
Jerry's Paint & Body Shop	28 20
Foxy Ladies	28 20
Sir Pizza	24 24
The Berry Patch	23 25
Kaiser Excavating	23 25
J. Sommers Chiropractic	22 26
Shivers	17 31
Lithographics, Inc.	16 32
Games of 150 and over: L. Porter, 169; M. A. Walz, 173, 175, 199; M. Roberts, 176; M. Ritz, 151, 161; M. Johnson, 168, 153; S. Ritz, 170; M. Martin, 174, 150, 161; A. Busby, 175, 165; S. Schepp, 167; D. Keizer, 192; W. Kaiser, 164; B. Bauer, 167, 160; M. McGuire, 157, 163; J. Hafner, 159, 181; S. Friday, 180, 159; W. Wurster, 173, 154.	
Series of 450 and over: M. A. Walz, 547; L. Morton, 491; A. Busby, 487; B. Bauer, 454; J. Hafner, 456; S. Friday, 458; W. Wurster, 475, 454.	

Chelsea Bantams

Standings as of Nov. 24

W	L
Chelsea Lanes	30 15
Pin Busters	30 15
Bowlettes	27 1/2 17 1/2
He/Me	26 19
Flying Tigers	25 20
Gun Drops	23 22
Starfires	22 23
Pin Droppers	15 30
Cabbage Patch	10 34 1/2
The Team	9 36
Games over 60: A. Marek, 62, 69; T. Weir, 74, 118; D. Hale, 95, 65; W. Schaffer, 96; J. Caccaci, 107; J. Renard, 61; A. Sweet, 66, 65; R. Carter, 64; S. Bolzman, 73; M. Stewart, 119, 61; E. Greenleaf, 146, 131; B. Martell, 92; L. Berg, 82; A. Taylor, 82, 80; D. Allen, 78, 78; P. Preston, 72.	
Series over 120: A. Marek, 131; T. Weir, 192; D. Hansen, 153; W. Schaffer, 120; J. Caccaci, 156; E. Sweet, 131; M. Stewart, 200; E. Greenleaf, 277; B. Martell, 151; A. Taylor, 172; D. Allen, 152; P. Preston, 129.	
Big Boy certificate winners: E. Olberg, 161; D. Hansen, 162.	

Tri-City Mixed

Standings as of Nov. 23

W	L
McDonald's	58 33
Countryside Builders	58 33
Triangle Towing	52 39
Chelsea Big Boy	51 40
John Burnett	51 40
The Village Tap	49 42
Chelsea Lanes	48 43
3-D	47 44
Chelsea Hearing Aid	47 44
Bloxom & Hurst	46 45
John Burnett	46 45
Centennial Lab	44 47
The Woodshed	41 50
Manchester Stamping	39 52
Tindall Roofing	38 53
Deady Four	38 53
John Burnett	38 53
Pinners	35 56
600 series: J. Harook, 676.	
Women, 475 series: K. Lyera, 496; M. L. Westcott, 503; M. J. Gipson, 478; J. Hafner, 541; K. Fletcher, 489.	
Women, 175 games: K. Fletcher, 178; J. Hafner, 177, 190; M. L. Westcott, 199; K. Lyera, 191; J. Wilson, 180.	
Men, 525 series: T. Wade, 538; J. Ritchie, 561; A. Hager, 548; J. Chabay, 528; R. Harris, 544; E. Keizer, 540; D. Bloxom, 538; D. Beaver, 571; J. Lyera, 538; G. Burnett, 536.	
Men, 200 games: C. Gipson, 201; V. Hafner, 211; J. Harook, 224, 259; D. Beaver, 209; J. Lyera, 202; R. Harris, 214; J. Ritchie, 215; A. Hager, 202; P. Titus, 215; J. Craft, 213.	

Super Six League

Standings as of Nov. 21

W	L
Highly Hopefuls	56 37
Bloopers	47 37
Sweet's	44 40
Chelsea Milling	40 44
Night Owls	38 48
K. of C. Auxiliary	29 55
Games over 120: M. Kuschnau, 159; D. Butler, 157; E. Gondek, 148; J. Taylor, 161; S. Thurkow, 184, 189, R. Hilligoss, 159; D. Borders, 163, 172, 180; S. Steele, 156, 191; K. Clark, 167, 184; L. Hanna Raade, 178; K. Greenleaf, 191, 190, 196; R. Hummel, 174, 151; A. Eisele, 169, 154.	
Series of 450 and over: D. Butler, 466; D. Borders, 495; S. Steele, 469; K. Greenleaf, 537; R. Hummel, 464; K. Clark, 473; A. Eisele, 460.	
Winners of Turkeys: S. Steele, E. Gondek, N. LaCroix.	

Senior House League

Standings as of Nov. 26

W	L
Steele's Heating	72 28
Freeman Machine	66 34
Adama Poured Walls	66 34
Waterloo Village Market	66 34
Freeman Machine	65 40
Thompson's Pizza	61 44
Chelsea Lumber	56 42
Chelsea Big Boy	56 42
Parts Peddlers	56 42
Washtenaw Engineering	55 50
McCalla Feeds	52 53
Kilbreath's Trucking	51 54
Bauer Builders	48 59
Kinetic	45 60
VFW No. 4078	45 60
Bollinger Sanitation	34 71
T-C Welding	32 73
Koch Farms	15 90
600 series: J. Hughes, 618; G. Seitz, 628; H. Nabb, 608.	
525 series: G. Biggs, 546; D. Thompson, 534; K. McCalla, 534; L. Feeman, 567; R. Wolfinger, 527; Ron Sweeney, 560; J. Harook, 529; R. Kiel, 550; D. Plumb, 528; B. Faron, 530; D. Bauer, 535; C. Clouse, 534; W. Westphal, 591; J. Alexander, 549; R. Zatorski, 569.	
210 games: W. Westphal, 227; J. Hughes, 228, 234; G. Seitz, 221, 235; H. Nabb, 210, 212; D. Thompson, 211.	

Chelsea Preps

Standings as of Nov. 24

W	L
Pin Busters	49 29
Village Hair Forum	48 29
Cosmic Bowlers	42 35
Fox Fire	41 36
Strikers	39 38
Lane Busters	39 38
Young Misses	34 43
Blonde Bombers	16 61
Games over 100: B. Hansen, 102, 128; E. Beeman, 109, 134, 120; R. Jaques, 108; J. Fowler, 173, 110, 110; S. Cooper, 132; R. Gonyer, 101, 122, 111; D. Olberg, 101, 122.	
Series over 300: B. Hansen, 318; E. Beeman, 383; J. Fowler, 393; R. Gonyer, 334; D. Olberg, 321.	

Chelsea Suburban League

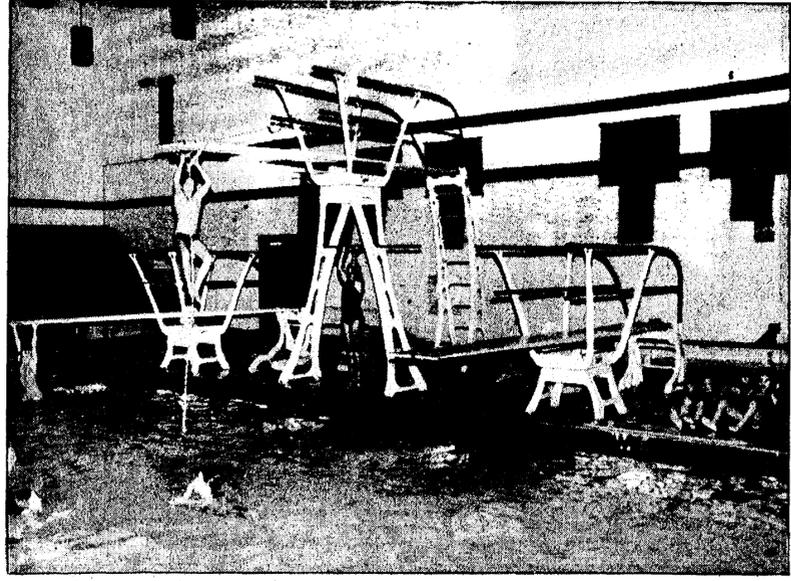
Standings as of Nov. 21

W	L
D. D. DeBurring	60 31
Edwards Jewelers	53 38
Flow Ezy	52 39
Touch of Class	52 39
Fringier Realty	51 40
Chelsea Lanes	48 43
Woodshed	46 45
Four Hours Lock Service	43 50
Chelsea Arch Builders	41 50
Chambles	38 53
Huron Valley Optical	37 54
Big Boy	25 66
Games of 155 and over: L. Lantis, 163; J. Harook, 165, 161; S. Bowen, 174; S. Jankovic, 159; W. Gerstler, 159, 156; G. Williamson, 159, 157; R. Calkins, 181; S. Schulz, 154, 160, 151; M. Spaulding, 163; S. Jankovic, 167; G. Williamson, 160, 161, 160; G. Reed, 158, 174; F. Ferry, 160; J. Eku, 157; J. Hafner, 174, 170; C. Thompson, 193, 181, 157; K. Tobin, 168; K. Bauer, 155; K. Powers, 158; M. Jacobinski, 155; S. Kullenkamp, 162; D. Collins, 156, 166; D. Clark, 162; M. DeLaTorre, 159, 193; S. Miller, 172; C. Miller, 153; J. Schulz, 162, 155; M. Usher, 156, 151; M. Biggs, 178; M. Ashmore, 158; K. Champman, 166; G. Walkow, 168; C. Stoffer, 167; S. Bowen, 200, 181, 189; M. Walz, 181, 178, 168.	
465 series and over: S. Schulz, 545; M. Spaulding, 469; G. Williamson, 501; J. Zatorski, 457; C. Thompson, 531; M. DeLaTorre, 490; M. Usher, 484; S. Dower, 570; M. Walz, 527.	

Bantam Family

Standings as of Nov. 24

W	L
Care Bears	28 17
Mini-Mouse	27 18
Gremlins	23 22
The A Team	20 25
Brothers</	



BEACH MIDDLE school students run a 20-part exercise course during their Friday morning aerobic swimming class. The course, which combines swimming, water and dryland exercises, takes about 25 minutes and nearly every student can complete it.

Beach Students Enjoy Aerobics

Beach Middle school students didn't expect to have fun during their Friday's aquatic aerobics class, said pool director Larry Reed. Now, they can't wait to surmount the aerobic obstacle course.

The class meets every Friday morning at the pool. Students learn the use of all muscle groups in a combination of water, swimming and dry-land exercises. The circuit normally lasts 25 minutes.

Half of the obstacle course runs something like this: 10 dryland push-ups followed by a run in the shallow end of the pool. Then, climb over the bulkhead, jump off block one, swim 25 yards, climb out of pool, do 10 sit-ups. Jump off diving board, climb out, dive again. Swim down lane two, climb bulkhead, swim across shallow end, climb out, touch side wall, re-enter, swim, climb bulkhead, dive and swim to deep end. Climb rope on diving board,

touch board at top, drop down. Climb out, do five pull-ups on bar. After students run the entire course, they start all over again. "When we first started this activity, they could not finish it in a class period. Now the majority of the students are able to do so. The students are progressing and having a great time becoming more physically fit," said Reed.

Galens Tag Days Funds Help Sick, Needy Children

On Friday and Saturday, Nov. 30 and Dec. 1 the Galens Medical Society will once again appear on the streets of Washtenaw county areas for the 57th annual Galens Tag Days Street Drive, to raise money for projects aiding sick and needy children both at Christmas and throughout the

"The most important thing that we are accomplishing is that the students are learning that good healthy exercise does not have to be a drudgery but can be fun," Reed said.

The program was developed from the combined ideas of swim club coach, Jon Oesterle; swimming instructor Judy Ward and Reed.

The Galens, a service organization composed of University of Michigan Medical Students, will send its 150 members out onto Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti's street corners and shopping malls and the University of Michigan campus to enthusiastically collect contributions from passersby to be used exclusively for the promotion of children's health throughout the Washtenaw county area. No administrative expenses are funded through the street drive. In return, the Galens will be distributing red and green tags in keeping with the holiday spirit, tags that area residents proudly display on everything from parkas and purses to strollers.

The smiling face adorning the billboards the Galens will wear is this year's Tag Days poster child, Mindy King. Mindy is a four-year-old girl recently hospitalized at the Mott Children's Hospital for septic arthritis.

A large proportion of the Tag Days collection is used to support the Mott Children's Hospital Workshop, a place where hospitalized children can escape from their frightening illnesses and play in a supervised learning environment. Galens funds are used for workshop supplies, salaries, and for an annual Christmas party, complete with Santa and presents, a cheery event for all those little ones who must remain in the hospital during the holiday season.

The first Tag Days drive in 1927 raised \$1,000 to help support the Galens Workshop. Last year, the Galens Tag Days Street Drive raised over \$55,000. This year's goal is to surpass that figure. Donations to the Galens Tag Days Drive may also be sent to: Galens Medical Society, F8419 Mott Children's Hospital, Ann Arbor 48109.



★ Spending Your Tax Dollars

The federal government is big business—and you pay for it. As a taxpayer, you probably don't want to pay the bills for everybody who receives support from Uncle Sam. We hear about the Pentagon spending thousands of dollars for an item you and I could buy for 59 cents at the hardware store. That's a problem. But the real disgrace in the system is how and why Congress authorizes the spending of your money.

First of all, you have no say in how your tax dollars are spent. Your elected representatives decide that. But are you acquainted with them? Have you told them how you want your money spent? And if you have, did they take your advice? In a nutshell, here's how most of them do it: they decide their biggest constituencies, then they try to throw money at them, especially around election time.

Your representatives' main business is the re-election game. Unless they plan to get out of politics, their first priority is survival. Their decisions are based on that main item, especially the decisions that involve federal money and its distribution to their constituents.

So, if you don't like the way they spend your money, your only hope is to tell them so. They know that if enough people like you aren't happy with the way they're doing their job, their job security is nil.

Today's Investor

By Thomas E. O'Hara
Chairman, Board of Trustees
National Assoc. of Investment Clubs
& Editor, Better Investing Magazine

Q. I have owned Dow Chemical stock for about 10 years. I paid \$50 a share for it, and while it went a little higher after I bought it, most of the time it has been lower. And, as you can see, it is now just a little better than half of what I paid for it. The dividend is good on today's price, and has more than doubled since I bought the stock, but it is still modest when figured on the price I paid for the stock. Would you recommend that I continue to hold the stock.

A. At this time I would continue to hold Dow Chemical as all of us know, the chemical industry has had a rough decade. That part of the industry which is dependent upon oil for its raw material has seen the cost sky-rocket. We have seen some violent up and down movement in the total business picture that had been hard on the company. There has been a general over-supply of a number of the chemicals that Dow produces and this has resulted both in lower out-put and lower prices.

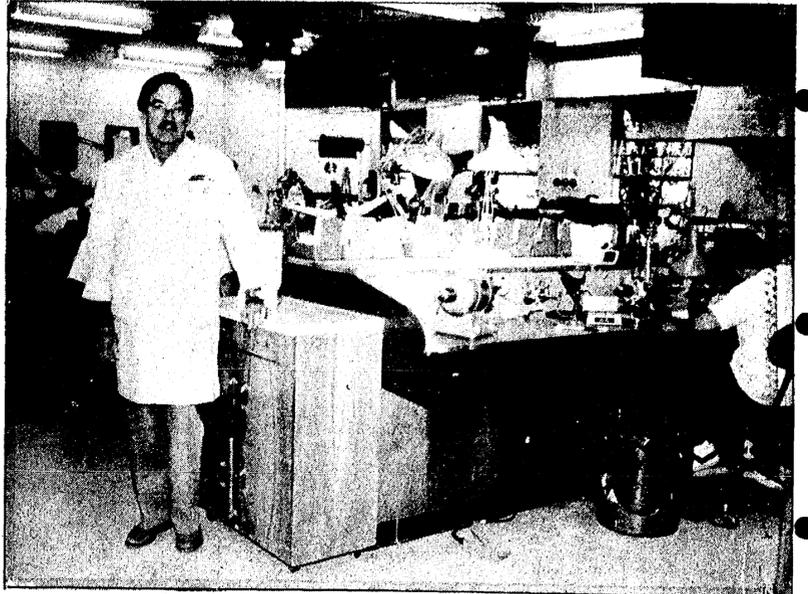
The current boom in industrial output is being reflected in Dow's business. Both output and prices are higher in recent months and seem to be headed higher. Earnings in this year are expected to more than double those of 1983. The earnings for the first two quarters suggest this will happen. In 1983 Dow had one division that lost over \$100 million. This was its Dowell Energy Service Unit. It has sold 50% of that unit and has a good profit on that sale. It also believes that division will be operating profitably and no longer acting as a drag on the profits of other units.

It looks like things are now going very well for Dow and that earnings will be up sharply. In the current state of the stock market there isn't likely to be much upward action in the price of the stock. But I doubt if the present lack of confidence will persist in the stock market much beyond the time of our national elections in November unless those elections go considerably different from what samplings suggest. In other words my guess is that within the coming year the price of Dow could be up considerably and your chance of a price increase is as good there as in many other stocks.

Once that price increase takes place, you will want to look at Dow again and decide if you want to hold it for the longer period.

Mr. O'Hara welcomes your questions and comments, but will answer only through this column. Readers who send in questions on a general investment subject or on a corporation with broad investors' interest, and whose questions are used, will receive a complimentary one 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. Please send your request to: Today's Investor, P.O. Box 220, Royal Oak 48068.

Prisoners Evaluated Before Entering Camp Waterloo



ART ACKERMAN directs prisoners in the dental lab program at Camp Waterloo Correctional Prison. The program manufactures about 350 pieces of dental work per month including chrome and dentures.

Camp Waterloo Correctional Prison Camp Control has had more than 30 walk-aways so far this year. The prison population is serving time for offenses ranging from larceny from a building, armed robbery, breaking and entering, and first degree murder. In fact, there are currently 16 prisoners serving life sentences in the camp, said Michael Flintoft, administrative assistant to the camp superintendent.

Yet, before a prisoner can be eligible to enter the camp, he must undergo a lengthy evaluation process, and fit under several state and Bureau of Correction's policies.

The evaluation process is an on-going one and prisoners are routinely evaluated every six months to determine what confinement level they require. The four confinement levels are maximum, close, medium and minimum.

According to Flintoft, the Jackson State Prison is a maximum security facility. It has gun turrets, a wall surrounding the prison and a high guard to prisoner ratio. A close security facility has either a wall or fence and a lower guard to prisoner ratio. The medium facility has a double link fence surrounding the prison, no gun turrets or walls and fewer guards.

Prisoners in Camp Waterloo are on their honor. There are no fences or walls surrounding the prison, no locks on the doors, no gun turrets. The guard to prisoner ratio is the lowest in the minimum facility. At Camp Waterloo, there are 16 guards for 196 prisoners. Regular headcounts at two-hour intervals and neighborhood watch programs are used to keep track of the prison population, said Flintoft.

To qualify for Camp Waterloo, the prisoner is evaluated according to his confinement and management levels, and must fit under certain policies.

To determine whether a prisoner should be in a maximum, close, medium or minimum facility, he must answer a series of 10 questions about his confinement level, explained Flintoft. These are as follows:

1. Has there been any escape attempt or conspiracy to escape a secure adult facility within the last five years? If yes, the prisoner is placed in maximum security. If no, the prisoner proceeds to question 2.
2. Have there been two or more incidents of taking hostages or violence in the last 10 years? If yes, the prisoner is again placed in maximum security. If no, he proceeds to question 3.
3. Has the prisoner served less than one year of a 20 year minimum sentence or is he a potentially high assault risk who has served less than one year of a 15-year minimum term? If yes, the prisoner stays in maximum security. If no, he proceeds to the next question.
4. Is the prisoner within five years of an early release date or has he served over one-third of his minimum term? If no, the prisoner is placed in close security. If yes, he proceeds to the next question.
5. Is the prisoner serving or pending on an escape sentence. If yes, he is placed in medium custody. If no, he proceeds to the next question.
6. Is the prisoner within two years of his release date or within three years of his release date with two years served. If no, he is

again placed in medium custody. If yes, he proceeds to the next question.

7. Have there been three or more incidents of escape, AWOL, or absconding? If yes, the prisoner goes to medium custody. If no, he proceeds to the next question.

8. Does the prisoner have a juvenile arrest record or a walk-away from a juvenile or minimum security facility within the last 10 years? If yes, the prisoner is placed in medium custody. If no, he continues to the next question.

9. Is the prisoner a potentially high assault risk without a parole date coming up within one year? If yes, the prisoner goes to medium custody. If no, he answers the final question.

10. Are there any major pending felony charges? If yes, the prisoner stays in medium custody. If no, he becomes eligible for minimum custody.

After the prisoner's confinement level has been determined, his management level is evaluated according to a point system, said Flintoft. The prisoner may have at most four points to qualify for minimum custody. Medium custody ranks between five and nine points. Close custody is between 10 and 17 points and over 18 points is maximum.

If the prisoner is a very high assault or potential assault risk, he is penalized four points. The number of assaultive felony convictions is multiplied by one point per conviction. If the prisoner's record shows a dishonorable or bad service discharge, he receives one point. The number of assaultive acts in jail in the last year is based on the sheriff's report, with one point per act.

If he has not been incarcerated within the last five years and is of uncertain risk, the prisoner gets three points. Any major misconducts in the reception and guidance center where the prisoner enters the correction system is given three points.

The number of years until the prisoner's early release date is weighed. If the date is within five years, he does not receive points. For five to 10 years, he receives four points, and over 10 years is six points.

The Bureau of Corrections also examines the prisoner's conduct in prison as part of his management level under five sub-categories. These are as follows:

Each major misconduct or felony conviction is penalized one point. Any more than six is disqualified. The number of nonbondable misconducts are each given one point. A nonbondable misconduct is fighting, assault, striking, rioting, escaping, attempting to strike, riot or escape; felony, homicide, threatening behavior, sexual assault, and possession of dangerous contraband.

The number of major misconducts or felony convictions involving sexual assault or serious injury is multiplied by two. A serious injury is anything more than bruises and superficial lacerations.

If the prisoner has been classified to involuntary segregation within the last three years, he receives four points for each time. If he has been found guilty of inciting to riot in the last five years, he receives 10 points.

If the prisoner is a low assault risk or low property risk, he may deduct two points from the total. An honorable discharge subtracts one point. If the prisoner is

over 26 years old, he may deduct another point.

The management and confinement levels are then compared. If both are eligible for minimum security, the prisoner may go to a minimum facility. A minimum and medium rating makes the prisoner eligible for a minimum facility. Because of crowded prison conditions, a medium rating in both levels could still enable a prisoner to be placed in minimum security with the approval of the warden.

The state-wide prison population for minimum security facilities was 1,392 as of Aug. 20. The facilities are set up to accommodate 1,372 and are therefore 20 persons over capacity.

However, overcrowding is not evenly distributed. Camp Waterloo has a capacity of 158 but its current population is 196. According to Flintoft, the Camp holds prisoners who are in the process of being reclassified and sent to other facilities. The camp also takes the overflow from the Michigan Parole Camp in Jackson.

The last set of criteria a prisoner must meet before he can be placed in minimum security are policy directives. The Bureau of Corrections will allow all males and females of all ages to enter a minimum security facility provided they are not serving for a sexual offense or are identified as homosexuals. It is against the law to allow sexual offenders in the camp program. According to Flintoft, this is because the camps are barracks-style and sexual offenders and homosexuals would be difficult to control.

Prisoners who are serving for arson or have a history of arson are also not allowed in the camp because of the wooden camp buildings. Camp Sauble, near Manistee, was burned down by arson in November, 1980.

The types of prisoners the camp serves tend to be those who are towards the ends of their sentences. A recent walk-away, Scott Lerohy, was serving a life sentence for first degree murder. Lerohy, however, had spent 19 years in prison and had displayed good behavior throughout that time before he was moved to Camp Waterloo. All of the camp's lifers have Bureau of Corrections Facilities approval.

There are two main reasons for different security levels. One is cost. The lower the security level, the cheaper the cost to the public. The different levels also help decompress prisoners so they can re-enter society. Prisoners are either paroled or moved to community status, such as halfway houses, upon leaving the system. Those who serve a life sentence can only be freed if the governor commutes their sentence following a public hearing and recommendation by the Bureau of Corrections Facilities.

Besides a low security level, Camp Waterloo offers several programs to prisoners. These include a college program, group counseling, and group psychotherapy. Prisoners may also participate in four public works projects where they go out in the community and perform work such as cleaning parks.



A day is not really 24 hours long. It's exactly 23 hours, 56 minutes and 4.1 seconds.



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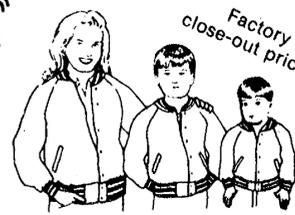
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COLD WEATHER IS ON THE WAY!!

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MORMON CHURCH RISING: The new Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints (Mormon) being built on the east side of Freer Rd. south of the Oak Grove Cemetery addition has risen above

ground during the past week, and is beginning to take shape. It will be a low, rambling one-story building when completed.

Flu Vaccine Offered By Health Department

Washtenaw County Health Department personnel will be providing an opportunity for citizens in high risk groups to receive flu shots this fall, according to Dr. John Atwater, director of the department.

The shots are recommended, Dr. Atwater explained, for persons 60 years of age or older, and for those with chronic illness. Arrangements should be made either with the person's private physician, or at a community clinic, of which several are scheduled throughout the county.

In Dexter, the clinic will be held from 10:30 a.m. until noon, Tuesday, Nov. 6, at the Dexter Senior Nutrition Site, (Knights of Columbus hall), 8285 Dexter-Chelsea Rd.

The health department suggestions include:

Who should get influenza vaccine? Because influenza is usually mild and most people recover fully, health officials emphasize the use of vaccine for the elderly and people with other health problems most likely to be seriously ill or to die from the flu or its complications. For example, people who after even light exercise become short of breath due to diseases affecting their heart or lungs, and people who have low resistance to infections, are likely to be more seriously affected by the flu. Thus, the following groups are a highest risk for serious illness with the flu and have been particularly recommended to receive vaccines:

—Adults and children with long-term heart or lung problems which caused them to regularly see a doctor, or be admitted to a hospital for care during the past year.

—Residents of nursing homes, and other institutions housing patients of any age who have serious long-term health problems.

Other members of the public who are at moderately increased risk for serious illness with the flu and who public health authorities feel should be vaccinated if possible are:

—Healthy people over 65 years of age.

—People of any age who during the past year have regularly seen a doctor, or been admitted to hospital, for treatment of kidney disease, cystic fibrosis, diabetes, anemia or severe asthma.

—People who have a type of cancer or immunological disorder (or use certain types of medicine) that lowers the body's normal resistance to infections.

Certain medical staff who provide care for high risk patients

also should be vaccinated, to reduce the possibility that these patients might catch the flu when receiving medical care.

Possible side effects from the vaccine: Most people have no side effects from recent influenza vaccines. Flu shots are given by injection, usually into a muscle of the upper arm. This may cause soreness for a day or two at the injection site and occasionally may also cause a fever or achiness for one or two days. Unlike 1976 swine flu vaccine, recent flu shots have not been linked to the paralytic illness Guillain Barre Syndrome. As is the case with most drugs or vaccines, there is a possibility that allergic or more serious reactions or even death, could occur with the flu shot.

Warning—Some people should check with a doctor before taking influenza vaccine.

—Persons who should not be given the flu shot include those with an allergy to eggs that causes dangerous reactions if they eat eggs.

—Anyone who has ever been paralyzed with Guillain Barre Syndrome, as well as women who might be or are pregnant, should seek advice from their doctor about special risks that might exist in their cases.

—Persons who are ill and have a fever should delay vaccination until the fever and other temporary symptoms have gone.

Walkers Club Seeks Volunteer Leaders

Washtenaw Walkers Club is looking for volunteer leaders to lead walks. Walk leaders will walk on Monday and Wednesday from 7 to 8 p.m. at Briarwood Mall. Volunteer leaders will lead a group in a brief period of exercise, followed by 40 to 50 minutes of walking. After the walk, leaders will sign mileage cards and periodically hand out incentive awards.

Leaders will be trained by the director of the Walkers Club. This position will start mid-December and run through April.

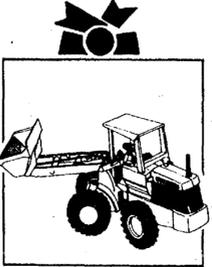
For more information call Washtenaw County Parks and Recreation Commission at 973-2575 and ask for Jackie. The Washtenaw Walkers Club began in 1984, with more than 350 participants. The club is free of charge and services both young and old. Walks are held during the day and in the evening. Office hours are 8:30 to 5 p.m.

Manchester Bus Fleet OK

Following an inspection by the Michigan State Police the Manchester schools bus fleet has received an excellent rating. For the second year in a row the Manchester fleet passed all buses on the initial inspection. There were no buses taken off the road by the State Police inspection team. Problems which were detected were of such a minor nature that the bus mechanic, Howard Poley, was able to make the corrections and immediately receive a passing inspection.

Poley commented, "We have worked hard during the year doing preventive maintenance in order to keep the fleet in top running and safety condition."

Give toys that build a world



Instead of giving "toy entertainment," let your child step into the world of John Deere toys. Authentic replicas of the real thing, these toys work magic with everyone. They plant, sow, cultivate and harvest. They build cities, shape and reshape the land. They dash across snow, fell trees, and build treeshouses. They put to use that often-neglected part of the mind known as the imagination. John Deere toys are scale-model reproductions with moving parts, authentic details and design. Choose agricultural, industrial, or lawn and garden tractors; a radio-controlled tractor, and more. Come in soon for the best selection.

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Phone 426-8847
8250 Dexter-Chelsea Rd.
Dexter, Mich.

Anti-Depressant Drugs Described in Free Folder

Did you know that Abraham Lincoln suffered from depression? Despite his great presidential achievements, Lincoln often felt miserable about himself. Depression can attack anyone, regardless of social standing, sex, age, or ethnic group. In fact, some 11 million Americans are victims of one of the most prevalent mental illnesses in the United States. But it can be treated.

Almost everyone suffers from mild depression or occasional sadness because of an unfortunate event in their lives such as the loss of a loved one or a job. These feelings are normal emotional reactions. They are generally short term and not as serious as "clinical depression." Clinical depression is characterized by long-lasting and severe bouts with guilt, hopelessness, fatigue, hallucinations, or appetite changes. These symptoms, and others, can last for weeks, months, or even years. And these bouts of depression can recur. Seventy to ninety percent of depressed individuals have several periods of depression without overcoming their prob-

lems. Alcoholism and suicide frequently accompany depression. Since ancient times, healers have sought cures for depression, but it was not until the early 1950's that science developed anti-depressant drugs. Scientists discovered that various chemicals in the brain affect moods, feelings, and behavior. When any of these chemicals are out of balance, depression can result. Anti-depressant drugs were developed to equalize the chemical imbalance and thereby alleviate the symptoms of depression. These drugs help people function from day-to-day, keep them out of hospitals, and help them keep their jobs and relationships intact. Because so

many individuals are seeking relief, anti-depressant drugs have become a multi-million dollar business. In 1981, 20 to 30 million prescriptions for these drugs were filled in the United States. The three most common types of anti-depressant drugs used today are lithium, tricyclic drugs, and MAO (monoamine oxidase) inhibitors. The FDA article explains the uses and possible side effects associated with the primary types of anti-depressants. It also lists the trade names and usual dosage for each. If you feel that the world is intolerable, that life is not worth living, you could be suffering from depression. See your doctor. Help is available.

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Deficiency Payments Set for Wheat Farmers

Washtenaw-Wayne county farmers who accurately reported their 1984 crop acreages to the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service will likely receive wheat deficiency payments. The 1984 farm program participants become eligible for deficiency payments if national

average market prices for wheat during the first five months of the marketing year fall below the government-established target price of \$4.38 per bushel. Nationally, farm prices received by farmers during the first three months of the marketing year have averaged near the \$3.30 per bushel loan rate.



WOLVERINE 76 AUTO/TRUCK PLAZA "HOLIDAY SPECIALS"

IN OUR NEWLY REMODELED RESTAURANT

11 p.m. - 11 a.m.
ALL - U - CAN - EAT HOT CAKES & COFFEE Only 99¢

11 a.m. - 11 p.m.
ALL - U - CAN - EAT HOME-MADE CHILI Only \$2.69

We will be open Dec. 25th, so watch for our Dinner specials.

In the spirit of Christmas, we will donate to the Spaulding Home for Children, Chelsea, Mich., \$7,000⁰⁰ in the name of all our patrons who sign our register book located at the control desk.

In addition, on Dec. 21st at 3:00 p.m. we are going to hold a drawing for all people who have entered the drawing and give away to some lucky patron \$1,000⁰⁰.

Sign up now and your Christmas may be even merrier than you thought! Merry Christmas from the people at the Wolverine 76 Auto/Truck Plaza.

IN OUR NEWLY ENLARGED TRAVEL STORE

Christmas Gift Ideas
Jewelry - Incolay
Toys - Western Boots

Register for Prizes To Be Given Away on Dec. 21st.
Drawings 3:00 p.m.

Wolverine Truck Plaza
I-94 & Baker Rd. Dexter, Mich.
Ph. 426-3951



Church Services

Mormon
CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS
 Chelsea Branch-Rebekah Hall
 Every Sunday—
 9:30 a.m.—Sacrament.
 10:50 a.m.—Sunday school.
 11:40 a.m.—Priesthood.

Non-Denominational
CHELSEA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
 337 Wilkinson St.
 Erik Hansen, Pastor
 Every Sunday—
 10:00 a.m.—Learning from God's word.
 10:45 a.m.—Morning worship, prayer, service, and Junior church.
 6:00 p.m.—Bible instruction and fellowship.
 Every Monday—
 7:00 p.m.—Faith, hope and love. (Women's ministry.) Location to be announced.
 Every Second Tuesday—
 7:00 p.m.—Royal Ranger Christian Scouting.
 Every Wednesday—
 7:00 p.m.—Bible study and prayer for special needs.

CHELSEA CHRISTIAN MEN'S FELLOWSHIP PRAYER BREAKFAST
 Chelsea Hospital Cafeteria
 Second Saturday Each Month—
 8:00 a.m.—Breakfast.
 8:30-10:00 a.m.—Program.

CHELSEA FULL GOSPEL
 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.

CHELSEA HOSPITAL MINISTRY
 Every Sunday—
 10:00 a.m.—Morning service, Chelsea Community Hospital Cafeteria.

COVENANT
 Dr. R. J. Ratcliff, Pastor
 50 N. Freer Rd.
 Every Sunday—
 9:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
 10:30 a.m.—Worship and nursery.

IMMANUEL BIBLE
 145 E. Summit St.
 The Rev. John A. McLean, 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.

MT. HOPE BIBLE
 12894 Trist Rd., Grass Lake
 The Rev. Leon R. Buck, Pastor
 Every Sunday—
 10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
 11:00 a.m.—Morning worship.
 6:00 p.m.—Evening worship.
 Every Wednesday—
 7:00 p.m.—Bible study.

NORTH SHARON BIBLE
 Sylvan and Washburn Rds.
 The Rev. Timothy E. Booth, Pastor
 Every Sunday—
 10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
 11:00 a.m.—Worship service.
 6:00 p.m.—Senior High Youth meeting.
 Youth choir.
 7:00 p.m.—Evening worship service. (Nursery available.) All services inter-related for the deaf.
 Every Wednesday—
 7:00 p.m.—Bible study and prayer meeting. (Nursery available.) Bus transportation available: 428-7222.

Assembly of God
FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
 The Rev. Phil Farnsworth, Pastor
 Every Sunday—
 9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.
 11:00 a.m.—Worship service and Sunday school nursery for pre-schoolers.
 6:00 p.m.—Evening worship.
 Every Wednesday—
 7:00 p.m.—Christ's Ambassadors. Bible study and prayer.

Baptist
GREGORY BAPTIST
 The Rev. W. Truman Cochran, Pastor
 Every Sunday—
 9:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
 11:00 a.m.—Morning worship.
 6:00 p.m.—Young people.
 7:00 p.m.—Evening worship.
 Every Wednesday—
 7:00 p.m.—Youth group.

FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST
 The Rev. Larry Mattie,
 The Rev. Roy Harbinson, pastors.
 662-7036
 Every Sunday—
 3:00 p.m.—Worship service at the Rebekah Hall.

Catholic
ST. MARY
 The Rev. Fr. David Philip Dupuis, Pastor
 Every Saturday—
 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.—Confessions.
 6:00 p.m.—Mass.
 Every Sunday—
 8:00 a.m.—Mass.
 10:00 a.m.—Mass.
 12:00 p.m.—Mass.

Church of Christ
CHURCH OF CHRIST
 13661 Old US-12, East
 David L. Baker, Minister.
 Every Sunday—
 8:30 a.m.—Bible classes, all ages.
 10:30 a.m.—Worship service. Nursery available.
 6:00 p.m.—Worship service. Nursery available.
 Every Wednesday—
 7:00 p.m.—Bible classes, all ages.
 First and Third Tuesday of every month—
 7:00 p.m.—Ladies class.

Episcopal
ST. BARNABAS
 The Rev. Fr. Jerrold F. Beaumont, O.S.P.
 Every Sunday—
 10:00 a.m.—Eucharist, first, third and fifth Sundays.
 11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer, second and fourth Sundays.
 11:00 a.m.—Eucharist, second and fourth Sundays.
 Nursery available every Sunday. Family coffee hour follows all Sunday services.

Lutheran
FAITH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN
 The Rev. Mark Forinaky, Pastor
 Wednesday, Nov. 28—
 7:30 p.m.—Choir.
 Friday, Nov. 30—
 8:30 a.m.—Inquirers XII.
 Saturday, Dec. 1—
 10:00 a.m.—Christmas rehearsal.
 Sunday, Dec. 2—
 10:00 a.m.—Worship service with communion. Sermon on the battle of Jericho. Choir sings.
 11:10 a.m.—Sunday school.
 Monday, Dec. 3—
 7:30 p.m.—PTO.
 Tuesday, Dec. 4—
 8:00 p.m.—Confirmation.
 Wednesday, Dec. 5—
 7:30 p.m.—Advent I worship.
 Coffee by Ladies Aid.
 8:30 p.m.—Choir.

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN
 1815 S. Main, Chelsea
 The Rev. Franklin H. Giebel, Pastor
 Every Sunday—
 9:00 a.m.—Bible classes for ages 3 through adult.
 10:30 a.m.—Worship service. Holy Communion 1st, 3rd and 5th Sundays.

ST. JACOB EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN
 The Rev. Andrew Bloom, Pastor
 12601 Riedmiller Rd., Grass Lake
 Every Sunday—
 9:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
 10:10 a.m.—Divine services.

ST. THOMAS EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN
 Ellsworth and Haab Rds.
 The Rev. Paul Puffe, Pastor
 Every Sunday—
 9:30 a.m.—Sunday school.
 10:45 a.m.—Worship service.

TRINITY LUTHERAN
 5758 M-36, three miles east of Gregory
 William J. Trosten, pastor
 878-5977 church, 878-5016, pastor
 Every Sunday—
 8:00 a.m.—Worship service.
 9:30 a.m.—Sunday and Bible school.
 10:45 a.m.—Worship service.

ZION LUTHERAN
 Corner of Fletcher and Waters Rds.
 The Rev. John R. Morris, Pastor
 Saturday, Dec. 1—
 YI classes.
 9:00 a.m.—Eighth grade.
 9:00 a.m.—Seventh grade.
 10:00 a.m.—Jymnaks.
 12:30 p.m.—Women's annual Christmas potluck program.
 Sunday, Dec. 2—
 9:00 a.m.—Adult inquirer's class.
 9:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
 10:15 a.m.—Worship service with holy communion.
 Tuesday, Dec. 4—
 7:15 p.m.—Senior Choir.

Methodist
CHELSEA FREE METHODIST
 7065 Werkner Rd.
 Mearl Bradley, Pastor
 Wednesday, Nov. 28—
 6:30 p.m.—Loyalty dinner.
 Thursday, Nov. 29—
 8:00 a.m.—Prayer hour.
 7:00 p.m.—Vigilation.
 Friday, Nov. 30—
 6:00 a.m.—Prayer hour.
 Sunday, Dec. 2—
 9:00 a.m.—Prayer hour.
 9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.
 11:00 a.m.—Morning worship.
 11:00 a.m.—Communion.
 6:00 p.m.—Evening worship.
 8:00 p.m.—Rev. Nelson Brandmore followed by wedding reception for pastor and Mrs. Lee Maaburn.
 Monday, Dec. 3—
 7:30 p.m.—Tri-W.
 7:30 p.m.—FMY Outreach.
 Wednesday, Dec. 5—
 7:00 p.m.—Midweek service.

SALEM GROVE UNITED METHODIST
 3320 Notten Rd.
 The Rev. David C. Collins, Pastor
 Every Sunday—
 9:30 a.m.—Church school.
 11:00 a.m.—Morning worship.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST
 Parks and Territorial Rds.
 The Rev. Larry Nichols and
 The Rev. David Goldsmith, Pastors
 Every Sunday—
 10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
 11:15 a.m.—Worship service.

WATERLOO VILLAGE UNITED METHODIST
 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 UNITED METHODIST
 128 Park St.
 The Rev. Dr. David Truman, Pastor
 Inspiration Line: 475-1852.
 Wednesday, Nov. 28—
 3:30 p.m.—Praise Choir.
 6:30 p.m.—Rainbow Ringers.
 7:15 p.m.—Tintinnabulators.
 8:00 p.m.—Chancel Choir.
 Friday, Nov. 30—
 7:00 p.m.—Rehearsal for the wedding of Pam Lewis and Tom Dumire.
 Saturday, Dec. 1—
 8:00 p.m.—Wedding of Pamela Lewis and Thomas Dumire.
 Sunday, Dec. 2—
 8:45 a.m.—Worship service. Crib nursery.
 9:00 a.m.—High school choir.
 10:00 a.m.—Worship service. Crib nursery. Church school classes for children who are over two years of age but not in kindergarten.
 10:30 a.m.—Kindergartners, first and second graders leave for class session in rooms 2 and 3 in the Education Building.
 11:00 a.m.—Church school classes for kindergartners through grade 12.
 11:10 a.m.—Adult Discussion group meets in the Social Center.
 12:00 p.m.—All church school classes conclude.
 6:00 p.m.—Ladies night out.
 Monday, Dec. 3—
 7:30 p.m.—Work Area on Education meets in the Education Building.
 Tuesday, Dec. 4—
 12:00 noon—Advent study in the Crippen Building.
 12:00 noon—Mature Minglers.
 7:30 p.m.—Council on Ministries.
 Wednesday, Dec. 5—
 3:30 p.m.—Praise Choir.
 6:30 p.m.—Rainbow Ringers.
 7:15 p.m.—Carollers.
 8:00 p.m.—Tintinnabulators.
 8:00 p.m.—Chancel Choir.

METHODIST HOME CHAPEL
 The Rev. Ira Wood, Pastor
 Every Sunday—
 8:45 a.m.—Worship service.

NORTH LAKE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 4111 N. Territorial Rd.
 The Rev. David C. Collins, Pastor
 Every Sunday—
 9:15 a.m.—Worship service.
 10:15 a.m.—Fellowship hour.
 10:30 a.m.—Church school.

SHARON UNITED METHODIST
 Corner Pleasant Lake Rd. and M-52
 The Rev. Evans Bentley, Pastor
 Every Sunday—
 10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
 11:00 a.m.—Worship service.

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

Presbyterian
FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
 Unadilla
 John Marvin, Pastor
 Every Sunday—
 11:00 a.m.—Worship service.

United Church of Christ
BETHEL EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED
 Freedom Township
 The Rev. Roman A. Reineck, Pastor
 Every Sunday—
 10:00 a.m.—Worship service.

ST. PAUL
 The Rev. Edwin R. Koch, Pastor
 Wednesday, Nov. 28—
 6:30 p.m.—Chancel Choir. Eighth grade confirmation class.
 7:40 p.m.—Youth Choir.
 Sunday, Dec. 2—
 9:00 a.m.—Church school classes.
 10:30 a.m.—Church school classes.
 10:30 a.m.—Morning worship. First Sunday in Advent.
 12:00 noon—Advent workshop, pot-luck dinner.
 1:00 p.m.—Advent workshop.
 Tuesday, Dec. 4—
 7:30 p.m.—Planned Giving Seminar, Stewardship Dept.

Methodist
CHELSEA FREE METHODIST
 7065 Werkner Rd.
 Mearl Bradley, Pastor
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 9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.
 11:00 a.m.—Morning worship.
 11:00 a.m.—Communion.
 6:00 p.m.—Evening worship.
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 Monday, Dec. 3—
 7:30 p.m.—Tri-W.
 7:30 p.m.—FMY Outreach.
 Wednesday, Dec. 5—
 7:00 p.m.—Midweek service.

SALEM GROVE UNITED METHODIST
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 Every Sunday—
 9:30 a.m.—Church school.
 11:00 a.m.—Morning worship.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST
 Parks and Territorial Rds.
 The Rev. Larry Nichols and
 The Rev. David Goldsmith, Pastors
 Every Sunday—
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 11:15 a.m.—Worship service.

WATERLOO VILLAGE UNITED METHODIST
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 The Rev. Larry Nichols and
 The Rev. David Goldsmith, Pastors
 Every Sunday—
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 11:15 a.m.—Worship service.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST
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 The Rev. Dr. David Truman, Pastor
 Inspiration Line: 475-1852.
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 12:00 noon—Mature Minglers.
 7:30 p.m.—Council on Ministries.
 Wednesday, Dec. 5—
 3:30 p.m.—Praise Choir.
 6:30 p.m.—Rainbow Ringers.
 7:15 p.m.—Carollers.
 8:00 p.m.—Tintinnabulators.
 8:00 p.m.—Chancel Choir.

METHODIST HOME CHAPEL
 The Rev. Ira Wood, Pastor
 Every Sunday—
 8:45 a.m.—Worship service.

NORTH LAKE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 4111 N. Territorial Rd.
 The Rev. David C. Collins, Pastor
 Every Sunday—
 9:15 a.m.—Worship service.
 10:15 a.m.—Fellowship hour.
 10:30 a.m.—Church school.

SHARON UNITED METHODIST
 Corner Pleasant Lake Rd. and M-52
 The Rev. Evans Bentley, Pastor
 Every Sunday—
 10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
 11:00 a.m.—Worship service.

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

Presbyterian
FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
 Unadilla
 John Marvin, Pastor
 Every Sunday—
 11:00 a.m.—Worship service.

United Church of Christ
BETHEL EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED
 Freedom Township
 The Rev. Roman A. Reineck, Pastor
 Every Sunday—
 10:00 a.m.—Worship service.

ST. PAUL
 The Rev. Edwin R. Koch, Pastor
 Wednesday, Nov. 28—
 6:30 p.m.—Chancel Choir. Eighth grade confirmation class.
 7:40 p.m.—Youth Choir.
 Sunday, Dec. 2—
 9:00 a.m.—Church school classes.
 10:30 a.m.—Church school classes.
 10:30 a.m.—Morning worship. First Sunday in Advent.
 12:00 noon—Advent workshop, pot-luck dinner.
 1:00 p.m.—Advent workshop.
 Tuesday, Dec. 4—
 7:30 p.m.—Planned Giving Seminar, Stewardship Dept.



PVT. SCOTT M. KRULL

Pinckney Area Youth Completes Marine Recruit Training

Marine Pvt. Scott M. Krull, son of Leroy L. and Sondra J. Krull of 3692 Colonial Dr., Pinckney, has completed recruit training at Marine Recruit Depot, San Diego.

During the 11-week training cycle, Krull was taught the basics of battlefield survival. He was introduced to the typical daily routine that he will experience during his enlistment and studied the personal and professional standards traditionally exhibited by Marines.

He participated in an active physical conditioning program and gained proficiency in a variety of military skills, including first aid, rifle marksmanship and close order drill. Teamwork and self-discipline were emphasized throughout the training cycle. A 1984 graduate of Pinckney High school, he joined the Marine Corps in July 1984.

St. John's Has Guest Pastors For December

The Rev. Theodore Wimmier and the Rev. Iva Mae Foster will be guest pastors during the month of December for St. John's, Rogers Corners.

The Rev. Wimmier will speak on Dec. 2, 9 and 16. He is a retired pastor from Jackson. The Rev. Foster most recently served Brighton Emmanuel UCC. She is from Brighton. St. John's has just begun their pastoral search committee. They do not expect to have a permanent pastor for six to nine months.

The Rev. Phyllis Pawson left St. John's in August and now serves the Onondaga Community UCC.

17.4 million adult Americans, and 2.7 million adolescents, smoke marijuana regularly.

Marijuana habits begin early. A national survey showed: among high school seniors who smoked marijuana daily, 35% had first tried marijuana by the eighth grade. About 1 in 18 American senior high school students smoke marijuana on a daily basis.

ST. JOHN'S
 Rogers Corners, Waters and Fletcher Rds.
 Every Sunday—
 10:30 a.m.—Worship service, Sunday school.

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED
 Francisco
 The Rev. Paul McKenna, Pastor
 Every Sunday—
 10:30 a.m.—Sunday school and worship service.
 First Sunday of every month—
 Communion.

ST. PAUL
 The Rev. Edwin R. Koch, Pastor
 Wednesday, Nov. 28—
 6:30 p.m.—Chancel Choir. Eighth grade confirmation class.
 7:40 p.m.—Youth Choir.
 Sunday, Dec. 2—
 9:00 a.m.—Church school classes.
 10:30 a.m.—Church school classes.
 10:30 a.m.—Morning worship. First Sunday in Advent.
 12:00 noon—Advent workshop, pot-luck dinner.
 1:00 p.m.—Advent workshop.
 Tuesday, Dec. 4—
 7:30 p.m.—Planned Giving Seminar, Stewardship Dept.



South School First Grade Holds Pow-Wow

South school's first grade class along with their teacher, JoAnn Thornton, welcomed guests to an Indian pow-wow on Friday, Nov. 16.

Mothers, fathers, aunts, uncles, grandparents and others special to first grade members of the "Peaceful People" tribe watched and enjoyed the many songs, which told the story of Native Americans and their history. The students also performed an Indian dance of joy and accompanied themselves with hand-made drums and ankle bells.

Festivities took place in the music room at South school which was decorated with cattail mats woven by the class, a totem pole, baskets, a tree and various animal skins. The Indian encampment was completed with a nine-foot tee-pee, Indian corn, Indian paintings typifying activities in the lives of Native Americans completed the atmosphere.

Tribe members performed in vests, medallion necklaces, and moccasins made by Jan Ludwig. Students chose Indian names that started with the letters of their first names.

Prior to the 2 p.m. pow-wow, students prepared a feast for lunch, cutting carrots and potatoes to add to a rich beef soup. Others mixed and baked corn muffins and readied the baked fish to be served with fry bread and honey. Fresh fruit and juices with nuts and mint tea with honey was served with the meal.

Rochelle Mouilleseaux, Linda Dufek, Jan Ludwig, Stephanie Osborne, Rita Irwin and Kathleen Stecker were on hand throughout the study unit to help with the preparation of the feast and pow-wow.

A video tape of the day was made by Judy Irwin and shown immediately after the pow-wow so the students and their guests could see the replay of their performance while enjoying post-ceremony refreshments. The tape was then presented to Mrs. Thornton as a memento of the day.

The feast and pow-wow ended several weeks of study of the American Indian by the class. The unit began on Native American Week in September.

During the 1983 fiscal year, 68 persons were convicted of violations of the labor-management reporting and disclosure act or agreed to pre-trial diversions of their cases, according to the U. S. Department of Labor's annual report.

INDIAN POWWOW: Children from JoAnn Thornton's first grade class at South school dressed as Indians and played homemade drums for parents on Friday, Nov. 16. In the front row, from left to right, are Ruth Neustifter, Melissa Moore, Erin Baker, Andrea Ludwig, Jessica Inwood, Autumn Allen, Tracy Dufek, Lesley Davis, and Noelle Neldermeier. In the back row, left to right, are Jim Osborne, Jocelyn Dohner, Garth Willis, Damon McLaughlin, Jamie Policht, and Michael Smith.

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The feast and pow-wow ended several weeks of study of the American Indian by the class. The unit began on Native American Week in September.

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U-M Football Players Will Be Guests at Hospital Auxiliary Celebration Friday

Three University of Michigan football players will be the special guests at Chelsea Community Hospital Auxiliary's holiday celebration on Friday, Nov. 30 at 7:30 p.m., outside the hospital main entrance.

The air will be filled with the sound of music and people heralding the yuletide season. The celebration is in conjunction with the "Be An Angel—Buy An Angel" project.

Santa Claus will be on hand as well as area boy and girl scouts. Chelsea High school vocal groups, the Madri-guys and Contemporaries will perform under director June Warren and the Brass Ensemble under the baton of William Gourley. High school principal, John Williams, will be master of ceremonies. Jerry Satterthwaite, village president, will represent the village.

Jim Harbaugh, Mike Mallory and Doug Mallory, university football players, will be the celebrity guests.

Jim, quarterback, is a junior from Palo Alto, Calif., where he was named to several all-region and all-league teams and completed 59% of his passes during his senior high school year. He also earned all-league honors for baseball and basketball. He was starting quarterback for the Michigan 1984 season but unfortunately suffered a broken arm during the Michigan State game. His father, Jack, was defensive back coach under Bo Schembechler at Michigan several years ago and is currently head coach at Western Michigan University.

Mike, inside linebacker, was a pre-season All-American. He started every 1983 game and led the Wolverine defense and tacklers with 119 stops. He was named Michigan Defensive Champion and CBS's Michigan Player-of-the-game after making 14 tackles in the 1983 game against the Illini. Mike, a senior, became a member of the First Team-All Big Ten this year. He hails from DeKalb, Ill., where he was an all-state linebacker.

Doug, defensive back, is a sophomore and brother of Mike. He was high school all-conference for two straight years and "honorable" mention and special mention all-state. Their father, Bill, is head football coach at Indiana University (has also been head coach at Miami University of Ohio, University of Colorado and Northern Illinois) and played on one of Bo's teams



MIKE MALLORY



DOUG MALLORY



JIM HARBAUGH

at Miami.

These fine young athletes, who will be playing Brigham Young University in the San Diego Holiday Bowl, will assist in the tree lighting ceremony for the lower half of the large tree, which will signify the sale of 2,000 angels by the hospital auxiliary and the beginning of the holiday season.

Carols may be sung by all. The little angels will be on sale inside the main hospital entrance and the auxiliary gift shop, the Arbor Nook, will be open.

Proceeds from the angel sales will go toward the summer speech and occupational therapy

State Police Offer Helpful Hints For Surviving Michigan Winter

Winter Awareness Week, Dec. 2-8, has been declared by Governor Blanchard. Although winter is in some ways a beautiful season in Michigan, storms bring extreme cold, freezing rain, ice and snow.

Gov. Blanchard urges the public to protect themselves from the hazards of severe weather, take steps to reduce risks, and have a safe and enjoyable winter season.

Capt. Peter Basolo, director of the State Police emergency management division, cautions the public to pay attention to weather advisories. Know the winter words of warning, a winter storm watch indicates a storm is approaching. A warning means there are severe weather conditions present and precautions should be taken.

A cold wave indicates a rapid fall in temperatures within a 24-hour period which will require emergency protective action. Ice storms, freezing rain or drizzle means a coating of ice is expected. A blizzard means winds of at least 35 miles per hour, and temperature of 20 degrees Fahrenheit or below over an extended period with considerable falling or blowing snow.

To be prepared for winter storms, state police offer this advice:

Have enough canned and dried foods on hand to last several days should you become snowbound at home. Keep prescriptions filled. If possible, have emergency heating equipment available such as a wood stove or fireplace and a supply of wood in case of a power failure. Be sure any heating equipment is properly ventilated. Keep candles, matches and flashlights on hand. A battery-operated radio with spare batteries will keep you informed of emergency broadcast information. Extra blankets and heavy clothing should be available.

Stay inside, don't go out unless you absolutely have to, then dress appropriately. Layers of protective clothing are more effective and efficient than single layers of thick clothing. Hoods should cover the mouth to protect from extremely cold air. Avoid over-exertion and over-exposure.

Make sure your car is in good condition, properly serviced and equipped with snow tires. Keep the gas tank full. Have emergency supplies such as a shovel, flashlight, blanket, scrapers, a first aid kit, and food supplies in the car. During severe weather conditions, travel only if absolutely necessary and, if possible, take another person with you.

If you do get stuck in a storm, don't panic. Show a trouble signal if you're on a well-traveled road. Set your directional lights to flashing, raise the hood of your car, or hang a cloth from the antenna or window. Then stay in your car and wait for help to arrive.

If you run the engine, open a window to provide ventilation and protect you from carbon monoxide poisoning. If there is no source of help in the immediate vicinity, don't leave your car—you may become confused and get lost.

Acute intoxication with marijuana interferes with many aspects of mental functioning and has serious acute effects on perception and skilled performance such as driving and other complex tasks involving judgment. Of special concern are the long-term developmental effects in children and adolescents, who are particularly vulnerable to the behavioral and psychological effects of marijuana. This 'amotivational syndrome', characterized by a pattern of energy loss, diminished school performance, harmed parental relationships, and other behavioral disruptions, has been associated with prolonged marijuana use by young persons.

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Card of Thanks 17

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to acknowledge all the kindness and caring of those who brought in food, sent cards, telephoned and visited us. In so many ways we were helped while in the hospital and since we returned home. Special thanks to our family, the Rev. John Gibbon and members of First Congregational church, Dr. Charles Krause, Dr. Leonard Wolin and the nursing staff at Chelsea Community Hospital.

Martin and Arlene Steinbach.

Memoriam 18

IN MEMORIAM

In Memory of Homer Allen who left us Nov. 29, 1983. Sadly missed by Mom & Dad, sister and brother.

TO ALL PARENTS

"I'll lend you for a little time a child of mine," Christ said, For you to love the while he lives and mourn for when he's dead. It may be six or seven years or maybe two or three, But will you, till I call him back, take care of him for me?

He'll bring his charms to gladden you, and shall his stay be brief, You'll have his lovely memories as solace for your grief. I cannot promise he will stay, since all from earth return, But there are lessons taught down there I want this child to learn.

I looked this wide world over in my search for teachers true, And from the throngs that crowd life's lane I have selected you. Now will you give him all your love, nor think the labor vain, Nor hate me when I come to call to take him back again? I fancied that I heard them say:

"Dear Lord," thy will be done. For all the joy thy child shall bring the risk of grief we'll run. We'll shelter him with tenderness we'll love him while we may. And for the happiness we've known forever grateful stay. But shall the angels call for him much sooner than we planned we'll brave the bitter grief that comes — and try to understand.

Author Unknown.
Joan Allen.

AGRICULTURE IN ACTION

MICHIGAN FARM BUREAU EDITORIAL

Committee Syndrome

The Center for the Study of American Business at Washington University in St. Louis recently produced a report entitled "Public Policy Excesses: Government by Congressional Subcommittee."

The authors say that it is fashionable to blame many of the nation's ills on the sprawling bureaucracy of the Executive Branch of the federal government, but they have concluded that the basic cause of our current state of affairs rests with Congress.

According to the report, "During the decade of the 1970s, a collection of powerful subcommittees—about 150 in each house of the Congress—provided the drive for much of the unrestrained and unco-ordinated growth of the federal establishment."

The effect of this proliferation of committees can best be seen in the massive, unplanned and costly growth of federal regulation of the private sector, assigning some 60% of the budget to entitlement programs that supposedly can't be cut to balance the budget, and the increasing role played by the federal government as a borrower and lender.

The report concludes that executive bureaus appear "runaway," and federal spending "uncontrollable" because Congress has made them that way.

GRANTING AN INDUSTRIAL FACILITIES EXEMPTION CERTIFICATE BY THE VILLAGE OF CHELSEA

FOR BOOKCRAFTERS, INC. IN CHELSEA VILLAGE INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT DISTRICT No. 2

WHEREAS, BOOKCRAFTERS, INC., in conformity with Public Act 198 of Public Acts of 1972, as amended, has submitted an application, dated September 19, 1984, providing all the information and requirements necessary for the granting of an Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate by the Village of Chelsea, Washtenaw County, Michigan; and

WHEREAS, the Village Council for the Village of Chelsea did establish an Industrial Development District for the property of BOOKCRAFTERS, INC., on December 21, 1976; and

WHEREAS, Sylvan Township Assessing Representatives and all affected taxing units were properly notified of the time and place of the hearing of the application; and

WHEREAS, a hearing was held by the Chelsea Village Council providing said assessor and representatives the opportunity to be heard as required by statute; and

WHEREAS, comments upon the granting of the Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate were heard and considered; and

WHEREAS, it is found and determined by the Village of Chelsea that the granting of this Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate, considered together with the aggregate amount of the Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificates previously granted and currently in force shall not have the effect of substantially impeding the operation of the Village of Chelsea or of impairing the financial soundness of a taxing unit which levies an ad valorem property tax in the Village of Chelsea; and

WHEREAS, the Village Council of the Village of Chelsea under Section 16 (1) Public Act 198, Public Acts of 1974, as amended, has determined that the length of the Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate shall remain in force and effect for a period of twelve (12) years.

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the Village Council of the Village of Chelsea does hereby approve the application of BOOKCRAFTERS, INC. for an "Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate".

Motion by Steele, supported by Fulks, to adopt the above resolution as read. Roll call: Ayes—Satterthwaite, Finch, Fulks, Kanten, Radloff and Steele. Nays—None. Motion carried. Resolution adopted.

RESOLUTION APPROVING PROJECT PLAN AS SUBMITTED BY THE ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION OF THE VILLAGE OF CHELSEA

(Village Professional Center Project)

WHEREAS, there exists in the Village of Chelsea (the "Village") the need for certain programs to alleviate and prevent conditions of unemployment and to revitalize the Village's economy, and to assist industrial and commercial enterprises, and to encourage the location, expansion or retention of industrial and commercial enterprises to provide needed services and facilities to the Village and its residents; and

WHEREAS, a program to alleviate the aforesaid conditions has been initiated by The Economic Development Corporation of the Village of Chelsea (the "Corporation"); and

WHEREAS, the Corporation in conformity with Act No. 338, Public Acts of Michigan, 1974, as amended ("Act No. 338"), has prepared and submitted a project plan (the "Project Plan"), providing all information and requirements necessary for a project involving the construction and equipping of a 7,000 square foot one story professional facility to be owned and operated by and for the benefit of Village Professional Center and located at 513 and 521 S. Main Street, Chelsea, Michigan (the "Project"); and

WHEREAS, in conformity with Act No. 338 and the Internal Revenue Code of 1954, as amended (the "Code"), this legislative body has conducted a public hearing on the Project, the Project Plan, and the bonds in the maximum aggregate principal amount of not to exceed \$481,000 proposed therein to be issued by the Corporation to finance all or part of the costs of the Project (the "Bonds");

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED:

1. The Project Plan, as submitted and approved by the Corporation, meets the requirements set forth in Section 8 of Act 338, and is hereby approved.

2. The persons who will be active in the management of the Project for not less than one year after approval of the Project Plan have sufficient ability and experience to manage the plan properly.

3. The proposed methods of financing the Project as outlined in the Project Plan are feasible and this Corporation has the ability to arrange, or cause to be arranged, the financing.

4. The Project as submitted is reasonable and necessary to carry out the purposes of Act No. 338, and is hereby approved.

5. Issuance by the Corporation of the Bonds in an amount not to exceed \$481,000, in accordance with the terms set forth in the Project Plan, to finance all or part of the costs of the Project as described herein and in the Project Plan, is hereby approved.

6. Based upon the information submitted and obtained, the Project Plan as submitted and the Project to which it relates serves to alleviate and prevent conditions of unemployment and strengthen and revitalize the Village's economy and, therefore, constitutes a vital and necessary public purpose.

7. All resolutions and parts of resolutions insofar as they conflict with the provisions of this resolution be and the same hereby are rescinded.

Motion by Radloff, supported by Fulks, to adopt the above resolution as read. Roll call: Ayes—Finch, Fulks, Kanten, Radloff and Steele. Nays—None. Motion carried. Resolution adopted.

GRANTING AN INDUSTRIAL FACILITIES EXEMPTION CERTIFICATE BY THE VILLAGE OF CHELSEA

FOR BOOKCRAFTERS, INC. IN CHELSEA VILLAGE INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT DISTRICT No. 2

WHEREAS, BOOKCRAFTERS, INC., in conformity with Public Act 198 of Public Acts of 1972, as amended, has submitted an application, dated September 19, 1984, providing all the information and requirements necessary for the granting of an Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate by the Village of Chelsea, Washtenaw County, Michigan; and

WHEREAS, the Village Council for the Village of Chelsea did establish an Industrial Development District for the property of BOOKCRAFTERS, INC., on December 21, 1976; and

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WHEREAS, a hearing was held by the Chelsea Village Council providing said assessor and representatives the opportunity to be heard as required by statute; and

WHEREAS, comments upon the granting of the Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate were heard and considered; and

WHEREAS, it is found and determined by the Village of Chelsea that the granting of this Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate, considered together with the aggregate amount of the Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificates previously granted and currently in force shall not have the effect of substantially impeding the operation of the Village of Chelsea or of impairing the financial soundness of a taxing unit which levies an ad valorem property tax in the Village of Chelsea; and

WHEREAS, the Village Council of the Village of Chelsea under Section 16 (1) Public Act 198, Public Acts of 1974, as amended, has determined that the length of the Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate shall remain in force and effect for a period of twelve (12) years.

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the Village Council of the Village of Chelsea does hereby approve the application of BOOKCRAFTERS, INC. for an "Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate".

Motion by Steele, supported by Fulks, to adopt the above resolution as read. Roll call: Ayes—Satterthwaite, Finch, Fulks, Kanten, Radloff and Steele. Nays—None. Motion carried. Resolution adopted.

RESOLUTION

GRANTING AN INDUSTRIAL FACILITIES EXEMPTION CERTIFICATE BY THE VILLAGE OF CHELSEA FOR BOOKCRAFTERS, INC. IN CHELSEA VILLAGE INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT DISTRICT No. 5

WHEREAS, BOOKCRAFTERS, INC., in conformity with Public Act 198 of Public Acts of 1972, as amended, has submitted an application, dated September 18, 1984, providing all the information and requirements necessary for the granting of an Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate by the Village of Chelsea, Washtenaw County, Michigan; and

WHEREAS, the Village Council for the Village of Chelsea did establish an Industrial Development District for the property of BOOKCRAFTERS, INC. on December 21, 1976; and

WHEREAS, Sylvan Township Assessing Representatives and all affected taxing units were properly notified of the time and place of the hearing of the application; and

WHEREAS, a hearing was held by the Chelsea Village Council providing said assessor and representatives the opportunity to be heard as required by statute; and

WHEREAS, comments upon the granting of the Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate were heard and considered; and

WHEREAS, it is found and determined by the Village of Chelsea that the granting of this Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate, considered together with the aggregate amount of the Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificates previously granted and currently in force shall not have the effect of substantially impeding the operation of the Village of Chelsea or of impairing the financial soundness of a taxing unit which levies an ad valorem property tax in the Village of Chelsea; and

WHEREAS, the Village Council of the Village of Chelsea under Section 16 (1) Public Act 198, Public Acts of 1974, as amended, has determined that the length of the Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate shall remain in force and effect for a period of twelve (12) years.

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the Village Council of the Village of Chelsea does hereby approve the application of BOOKCRAFTERS, INC. for an "Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate".

Chelsea Village Council Proceedings

November 20, 1984

Regular Session.

The meeting was called to order at 7:30 p.m. by President Satterthwaite.

Present: President Satterthwaite, Clerk Rosentreter and Administrator Weber.

Trustees Present: Steele, Fulks, Radloff, Finch and Kanten.

Trustees Absent: Merkel.

Others Present: Mark McKernan, Francis Donovan, Brian Donovan, Donald Schoenberg, Cecil Clouse, Emmett Hankerd, Bill Nuffer, Superintendent of Public Utilities Hafner, John Schneider, Dr. Ronald Bledron and Bill Mullendore.

Motion by Kanten, supported by Finch, to approve the minutes of the regular meeting of November 6, 1984 as submitted. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried.

A public hearing was held on the Project, the Project plan, and the bonds to be issued by the Chelsea Economic Development Corporation to finance all or part of the cost of the Village Professional Center Project.

RESOLUTION APPROVING PROJECT PLAN AS SUBMITTED BY THE ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION OF THE VILLAGE OF CHELSEA

(Village Professional Center Project)

WHEREAS, there exists in the Village of Chelsea (the "Village") the need for certain programs to alleviate and prevent conditions of unemployment and to revitalize the Village's economy, and to assist industrial and commercial enterprises, and to encourage the location, expansion or retention of industrial and commercial enterprises to provide needed services and facilities to the Village and its residents; and

WHEREAS, a program to alleviate the aforesaid conditions has been initiated by The Economic Development Corporation of the Village of Chelsea (the "Corporation"); and

WHEREAS, the Corporation in conformity with Act No. 338, Public Acts of Michigan, 1974, as amended ("Act No. 338"), has prepared and submitted a project plan (the "Project Plan"), providing all information and requirements necessary for a project involving the construction and equipping of a 7,000 square foot one story professional facility to be owned and operated by and for the benefit of Village Professional Center and located at 513 and 521 S. Main Street, Chelsea, Michigan (the "Project"); and

WHEREAS, in conformity with Act No. 338 and the Internal Revenue Code of 1954, as amended (the "Code"), this legislative body has conducted a public hearing on the Project, the Project Plan, and the bonds in the maximum aggregate principal amount of not to exceed \$481,000 proposed therein to be issued by the Corporation to finance all or part of the costs of the Project (the "Bonds");

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED:

1. The Project Plan, as submitted and approved by the Corporation, meets the requirements set forth in Section 8 of Act 338, and is hereby approved.

2. The persons who will be active in the management of the Project for not less than one year after approval of the Project Plan have sufficient ability and experience to manage the plan properly.

3. The proposed methods of financing the Project as outlined in the Project Plan are feasible and this Corporation has the ability to arrange, or cause to be arranged, the financing.

4. The Project as submitted is reasonable and necessary to carry out the purposes of Act No. 338, and is hereby approved.

5. Issuance by the Corporation of the Bonds in an amount not to exceed \$481,000, in accordance with the terms set forth in the Project Plan, to finance all or part of the costs of the Project as described herein and in the Project Plan, is hereby approved.

6. Based upon the information submitted and obtained, the Project Plan as submitted and the Project to which it relates serves to alleviate and prevent conditions of unemployment and strengthen and revitalize the Village's economy and, therefore, constitutes a vital and necessary public purpose.

7. All resolutions and parts of resolutions insofar as they conflict with the provisions of this resolution be and the same hereby are rescinded.

Motion by Radloff, supported by Fulks, to adopt the above resolution as read. Roll call: Ayes—Finch, Fulks, Kanten, Radloff and Steele. Nays—None. Motion carried. Resolution adopted.

RESOLUTION

GRANTING AN INDUSTRIAL FACILITIES EXEMPTION CERTIFICATE BY THE VILLAGE OF CHELSEA

FOR BOOKCRAFTERS, INC. IN CHELSEA VILLAGE INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT DISTRICT No. 2

WHEREAS, BOOKCRAFTERS, INC., in conformity with Public Act 198 of Public Acts of 1972, as amended, has submitted an application, dated September 19, 1984, providing all the information and requirements necessary for the granting of an Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate by the Village of Chelsea, Washtenaw County, Michigan; and

WHEREAS, the Village Council for the Village of Chelsea did establish an Industrial Development District for the property of BOOKCRAFTERS, INC., on December 21, 1976; and

WHEREAS, Sylvan Township Assessing Representatives and all affected taxing units were properly notified of the time and place of the hearing of the application; and

WHEREAS, a hearing was held by the Chelsea Village Council providing said assessor and representatives the opportunity to be heard as required by statute; and

WHEREAS, comments upon the granting of the Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate were heard and considered; and

WHEREAS, it is found and determined by the Village of Chelsea that the granting of this Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate, considered together with the aggregate amount of the Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificates previously granted and currently in force shall not have the effect of substantially impeding the operation of the Village of Chelsea or of impairing the financial soundness of a taxing unit which levies an ad valorem property tax in the Village of Chelsea; and

WHEREAS, the Village Council of the Village of Chelsea under Section 16 (1) Public Act 198, Public Acts of 1974, as amended, has determined that the length of the Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate shall remain in force and effect for a

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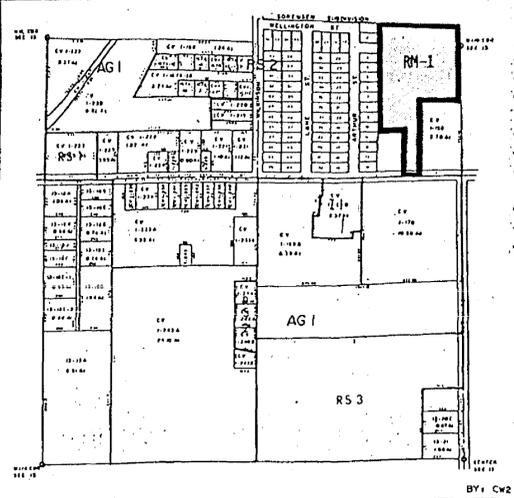
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ORDINANCE NO. 79-GG

AMENDMENT TO ORDINANCE NO. 79 TO REZONE A CERTAIN PROPERTY FROM RS-2 SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT TO RM-1 MULTIPLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT — PART OF THE SOUTHWEST QUARTER OF SECTION 12 AND THE NORTHWEST QUARTER OF SECTION 13, T2S, R3E



SECTION 2 All remaining provisions and any amendments thereto of Ordinance No. 79 be and the same are hereby reaffirmed and ratified. SECTION 3 The within amendment shall be effective twenty (20) days after passage and publication.

Jerry J. Satterthwaite, Village President Evelyn Rosentreter, Village Clerk

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SYLVAN TOWNSHIP NOTICE

Applications are being taken to fill a vacancy on the Sylvan Township Planning Commission. Rural township residents only. Please send applications to: Donald Schoenberg, 20330 Jerusalem Rd., Chelsea, Mi. Phone 475-7273. Deadline: Dec. 14, 1984.

SYLVAN TOWNSHIP

Mary M. Harris, Clerk

OFFICIAL NOTICE

Regular Meeting of the DEXTER TOWNSHIP BOARD Will Be Held TUESDAY, DEC. 4, 1984 - 7:30 p.m. at DEXTER TOWNSHIP HALL 6880 Dexter-Pinckney Rd., Dexter, Mich.

ITEMS TO BE DISCUSSED:

- 1. Mach II Subdivision approval. 2. The Township Sign Commission. 3. The Chelsea Fire Department Contract.

WILLIAM EISENBEISER Dexter Township Clerk

NOTICE

LYNDON TOWNSHIP TAXPAYERS I will be at 17301 M-52, Chelsea, to collect Lyndon Township taxes every Tuesday and Friday from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. during the months of December, January and February except Tuesday, Dec. 29, Feb. 2 and 9 from 9:00 a.m. to 12 noon to collect Lyndon Township taxes.

Payment by Mail will be accepted Receipt will be returned

All dog licences must be paid to the Lyndon Township Treasurer before March 1, 1985 to avoid penalty. Dog licenses \$10. With proof of spaying or neutering, \$5. Blind and deaf citizens with Leader Dog, no charge. Senior Citizen, 65 years or older, \$5. Unexpired rabies vaccination papers must be presented in order to obtain dog licenses.

JANIS KNIEPER LYNDON TOWNSHIP TREASURER

17301 M-52, Chelsea, Mich. 48118 Phone 475-3686

Please Notify Us In Advance of Any Change in Address

Advertisement for BOLINGER SANITATION SERVICE. Services include: DRAINS and SEWERS CLEANED ELECTRICALLY, SINKS, SUMP TOILETS, FLOOR DRAINS, MAIN LINES, STORM SEWERS, SEPTIC TANKS-Cleaned, Installed, Repaired, DRAINFIELD & OTHER EXCAVATING. Residential, Commercial, Industrial. Phone (313) 475-2097.

DEATHS

Cleo D. Quigley

1806 Brown Dr.
Chelsea
Mrs. Cleo Doris Quigley, 65, of 1806 Brown Dr., Chelsea, died suddenly on Monday, Nov. 26, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor.

She was born Dec. 18, 1918, in Cincinnati, O., the daughter of Harvey and Aurillia (Strain) Owens, and was married in Chelsea on Dec. 16, 1939, to William James Quigley. He preceded her in death on July 10, 1979.

Mrs. Quigley was a lifelong resident of the Chelsea area, and was a member of the North Sharon Bible church.

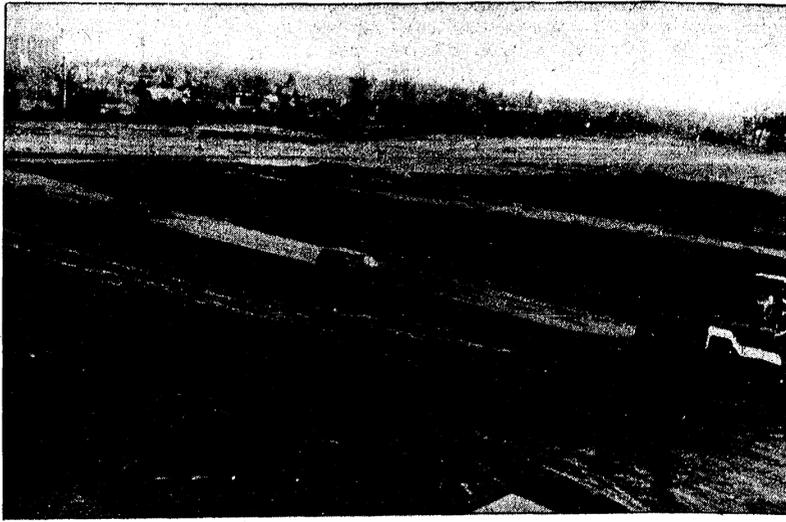
Surviving are six sons and a daughter-in-law, Larry and Judy Quigley of Ann Arbor, Ray, James, Duane and Carl Quigley of Chelsea, and Jerry Quigley of Munith; a daughter and son-in-law, Jeanette and Lon Davis of Huntsville, Ala.; a brother, Orville Owens, and two step-sisters, Virginia Zinn of Virginia and Agnes Bowles of Bellevue.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow, Nov. 29, at 11 a.m. from the Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home with pastor Timothy Booth of the North Sharon Bible church officiating. Burial will be in Vermont Cemetery.

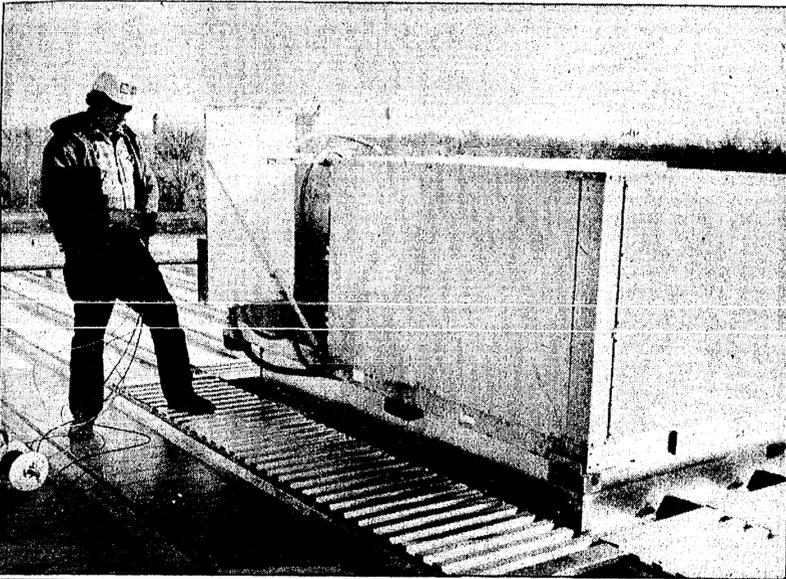
Expressions of sympathy may be made to the North Sharon Bible church. Envelopes are available at the funeral home.



According to some researchers, celery has negative calories. It takes more calories to eat a piece of celery than the celery has in it to begin with.



FINISHING TOUCHES: Although no move-in date has been announced, the BookCrafter's fulfillment house in the Sibley Rd. industrial park is close to being ready for occupancy. In top photo, a parking lot is being prepared. Below, air-conditioning and heating equipment is being unloaded and set up for installation. Bob Peters, an employee of the contracting firm, is in the picture.



School Board Notes

Present at a regular meeting of the Chelsea Board of Education on Monday, Nov. 19, were Schumann, Heller, Dils, Grau, Feeny, Comeau, Redding, superintendent Van Meer, assistant superintendent Mills, principals Williams, Stielstra, Benedict, Wescott, assistant principal Larson, community education director Rogers, athletic director Nemeth, guests.

Meeting called to order at 8:00 p.m. by president Dale Schumann.

Board approved the minutes of the Nov. 5, meeting.

The board recognized golfer Doug Otto, who was chosen as an all-state golfer for the second year in a row. The board also recognized Mike Carignan, all-state honorable mention golfer.

The board was pleased with a special musical presentation by Beach Middle school string, brass and vocal students under the direction of June Warren, Warren Mayer and Carol Palms. Carol Palms wrote the arrangement that was put together.

The board approved the following action items:

There will be only one board meeting during the months of December and January. Meeting dates are Dec. 3 and Jan. 21.

The board approved the 1985 rental agreement with the Washtenaw Sheriff's Department for office space in the transportation/maintenance facility on Old US-12, at \$1,800 per year.

The board approved one Sunday competition—March 24—for the Winter Guard flag corps, which is a club activity. The Winter Guard proposed to the administration a revised schedule which includes Saturday competitions with the exception of March 24.

The board received a letter of appreciation from Kevin McDonald, a University of Michigan senior lecturer in biological and environmental sciences from New South Wales, Australia. Mr. McDonald had the opportunity to participate in a "See for Yourself" visitation and to meet with administrators and teaching staff, and to lecture at Beach Middle school.

The board also received the following communications: letter from Mr. and Mrs. Dan Dent expressing concerns relative to the need for someone in the competitive swim program with expertise in diving; letter from the Department of Public Instruction, state of Iowa, indicating that Alice Steinbach had contributed as a presenter at the Mid-West Environmental Education Conference; a gratifying letter from a district resident who recently had taken part in the "See for Yourself" program and was highly complimentary to the students and staff of the Chelsea schools. The board also received a letter from the Beach school English Department thanking the board for the opportunity to participate in the Eastern Michigan University writing program. A note was also received from Marilyn Wojcicki, expressing her appreciation for the board's caring concern at the time of the death of her mother.

High school counselors Sue Carter, Chris Dimanin and Gene LaFave were present to distribute and discuss the junior-senior handbook created by the counseling department. They shared with the board a student self-audit and letters that were sent to parents requesting conferences to discuss students'

future plans. The counselors also indicated that appointments can be held during the day, early morning, and after school. For those parents who did not make appointments, a group counseling session is held later in the school year.

Sue Carter discussed the Michigan Assessment Test results in the elementary, middle and high schools. Again, the results are very satisfying, with the most notable continuing improvement being in the achievement category I, where we have reduced the number of students having difficulty in math and reading. Sue also indicated that in "the recent ACT testing, 90 Chelsea High school students participated, 55 of whom qualified for state scholarships. The average Chelsea score is 87.1; the average state score is 80.2."

Principal John Williams presented a club trip policy which states that any excursion requiring students to miss more than one full day of school must be approved by the board of education. There will be language indicating that if club advisors discuss trips, they should contact the building principal immediately prior to having information disseminated to students or community members.

Principal Darcy Stielstra, chairman of the gifted and talented committee, updated the board on the progress of the committee in formulating a philosophy and goals, and screening mechanisms for the program. The committee hopes to have some concrete recommendations before the end of the year.

Superintendent Van Meer apprised the board of a very successful meeting with 18 business and industry representatives, at which time the Chelsea schools offered educational resources for training, retraining, and continuing education for area business and industry. The administrators asked the business leaders what kinds of skills they felt were needed by our graduates for successful employment. They responded that students should have the following attitudes and skills: dependability, strong work ethic, good communication skills (oral and written), good comprehension in the three R's, "possession of spirit of team work," and a good understanding of the free enterprise system. The administration will be programming some opportunities as requested by the business and industry leaders who were present at Monday's meeting.

Board members complimented the National Honor Society for its induction ceremonies, and Darcy Stielstra and John Williams for their presentations.

Meeting adjourned at 9:28 p.m.

Births

A son, Elisha Aldrich, Sunday, Nov. 18, to Nancy and Melvin Buss of Westford, Vt. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Buss of Chelsea. Maternal grandparents are Mrs. Gardner Otto and the late Gardner Otto of Stockbridge. Elisha has a brother Jason, age 7, and a sister, Sarah, age 4.

A daughter, Julia Cathlin, Nov. 14, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor, to David and Colleen Arnold of 514 Arthur St. She has a brother Anthony, 4, and a sister Mora, 2½.

A daughter, Ashley Kathryn Carlson, born Oct. 29 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor, to Gary and Jill Carlson of Gregory. Maternal grandparents are Marion and Carolyn Courtney of Mooreland, Ind. Paternal grandparents are Ray and Helen Carlson of Fraser. Maternal great-grandparents are Laura and Clarence Jones, and Frances Courtney, all of Mooreland.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

- Weeks of Nov. 28-Dec. 7
- Wednesday, Nov. 28—Fish sandwich, hash brown potato patty, cole slaw, molded fruit salad, milk.
 - Thursday, Nov. 29—Fruit punch, taco chalupa, lettuce and tomato, buttered corn, pear half, milk.
 - Friday, Nov. 30—Cheese and sausage pizza, tossed salad with dressing, chocolate chip cookie, fresh fruit, milk.
 - Monday, Dec. 3—Chicken patty with bun, French fries, dill pickles, fruit cocktail, milk.
 - Tuesday, Dec. 4—Homemade Italian spaghetti, buttered corn, warm French bread with butter, applesauce, milk.
 - Wednesday, Dec. 5—BBQ on bun, hash brown potato patty, vegetable sticks, chocolate chip cookie, milk.
 - Thursday, Dec. 6—Crispy fish filet, oven brown potato, cole slaw, bread and butter, crushed pineapple, milk.
 - Friday, Dec. 7—Cheesy pizza, tossed salad with dressing, chocolate pudding, fresh fruit, milk.

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Michigan Food Packs Urged as Yule Gifts

The Michigan Agricultural Cooperative Marketing Association (MACMA), an affiliate of the Michigan Farm Bureau, is urging Christmas shoppers to say "Yes to Michigan" by giving packs of the state's agricultural products to friends and relatives.

When they say "Yes" to the gift packs of Michigan products, they'll also be saying "Yes" to Michigan State University's food science and dairy research facilities.

The "Michigan's Farm Best" gift packs are assembled by students in Michigan State University's food science program and includes cheese produced at the MSU dairy plant. Proceeds from the cheese sales and student labor to make up the packs are used to support the food science and dairy food research facility.

"MACMA is promoting Michigan's diverse agricultural industry through these gift packs," said Paul E. Kindinger, director, Michigan department of agriculture. "We can be proud of the high quality of our Michigan farm products."

The "Michigan's Farm Best" gift packs come in two sizes—the supreme, selling for \$39.70, and the sampler for \$15.50. The supreme pack contains a 4½ lb. boneless, hickory smoked and honey cured ham; 1¼ lb. smoked turkey breast; 1 lb. hickory stick; ½ lb. of smoked cheddar cheese and ½ lb. of daganog cheese (both developed at MSU); 16 ounces of pure maple syrup; 16 ounces of wild orchard honey; 10 ounces of tart cherry almondine topping; 10 ounces of seedless red raspberry preserves, and 7 ounces of chocolate-covered raspberries.

The sampler gift pack includes a 2½ lb. boneless smoked ham; a 1 lb. hickory stick; 10 ounces of gourmet plum topping; ½ lb.

golden smoked cheddar cheese from MSU, and 6.3 ounces of sparkling grape juice.

This is the second season MACMA has offered "Michigan's Farm Best" gift packs. Last year, gift packs containing more than 14,000 pounds of Michigan food products were purchased by Christmas shoppers.

The gift packs are available from MACMA's Direct Marketing Division, P.O. Box 30960, Lansing, 48909, phone (517) 323-7000, ext. 709. An order deadline of Dec. 3 has been set, with delivery the week of Dec. 10.

Pinckney Airman Finishes Training

Airman Bradley S. Reyman, son of John R. Reyman of Pinckney and Wilma L. Park, Lake City, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex.

During the six weeks of training the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs, and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the community college of the Air Force.

He is a 1982 graduate of Lake City Area High school.

In 1977, a lonely moose, suffering from unrequited love, was known to wander a thousand miles from his northern Minnesota home in quest of romance. Along the way, the moose attracted throngs of human admirers, but it's believed not a single female companion, before returning to his old stomping grounds.

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SATURDAY, DEC. 1
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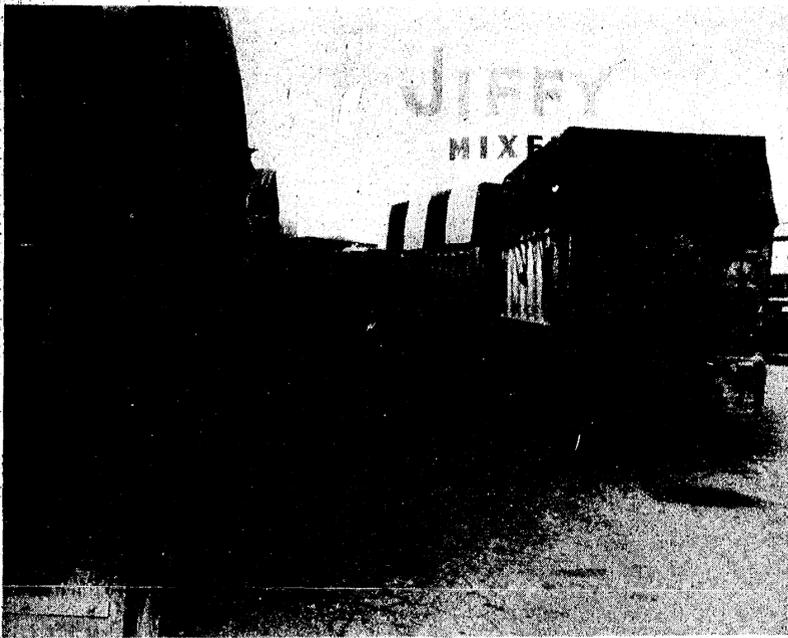
BIRD SEED - GRAVE BLANKETS - WREATHS

MICHIGAN APPLES By the Bushel

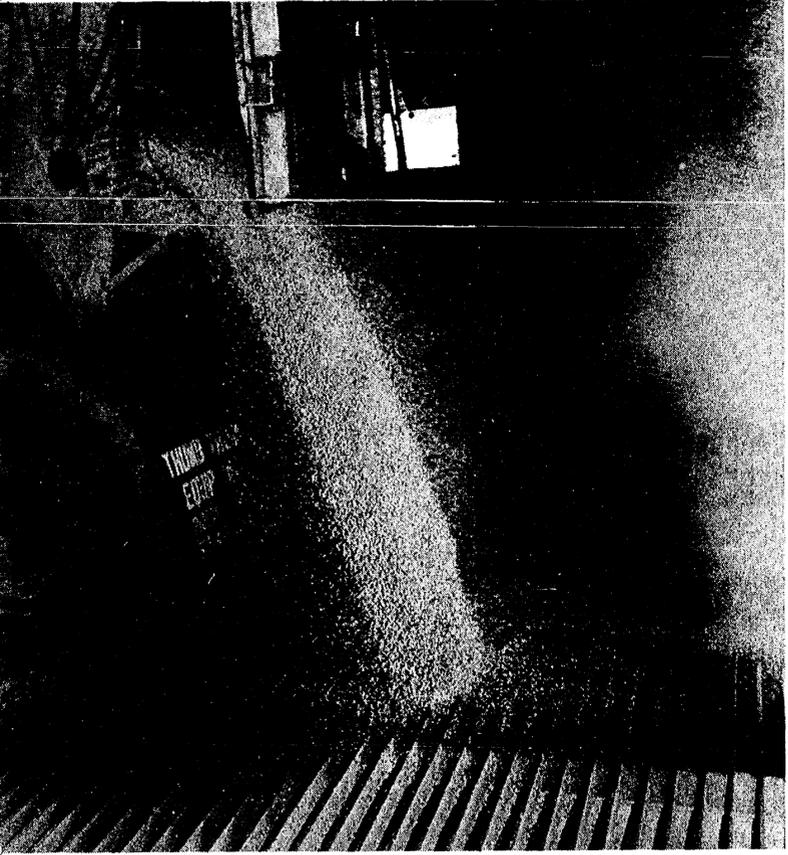
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TRUCKS CARRYING 1,000 bushels or more of wheat line up outside the unloading dock at Chelsea Milling Co., which is putting a million bushels of wheat into its high-rise storage silos for manufacture into Jiffy Mix Products.



DOWN AND AWAY: A truckload of wheat spills through the grates in the Chelsea Milling Co. unloading platform. Once the grain has been tested and approved, it takes about five minutes to empty a 1,000-bushel truck.

Legion Commander Reminds Pensioners of Deadline

American Legion Post Commander Donald Doll of Post 31, Chelsea, reminds any veteran or widow receiving a non-service connected pension to return the annual Income Questionnaire Card to the Veterans Administration by Jan. 1, 1985. Commander Doll said that if the card is not returned to the VA by the deadline, it could mean a delay in monthly benefit checks as we move into 1985. He advised

the pensioners that the card was mailed to them by the VA around Nov. 1. Commander Doll notes, "It's not a difficult questionnaire, but to be absolutely certain there is no mix-up I urge any recipient to contact the Veterans Affairs Office, 971-8800 for assistance." He adds that even though Jan. 1 is the deadline, past experience has shown that returning the VA card by the 15th of December will help insure no delays in the 1985

checks. There is no charge for assistance.



Halley's Comet's spectacular tail is about 37 million miles long.

Chelsea Milling Buying Million Bushels of Wheat To Fill Silos

Chelsea Milling Co. is putting wheat into its high-rise Jiffy Mix bins at the rate of about 40,000 bushels a day. Long lines of grain-filled trucks have been waiting to unload most every recent morning, and that will continue for several more days.

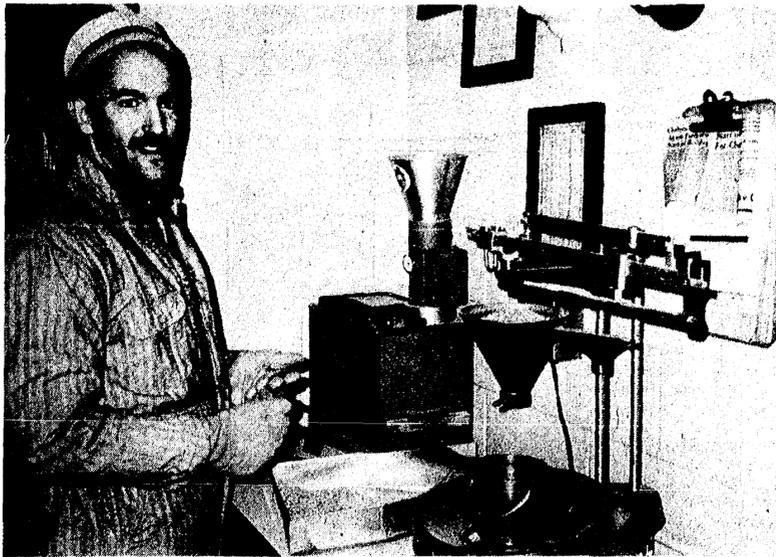
"We're filling our storage silos, which hold about a million bushels of wheat," said Dudley Holmes, Jr., of Chelsea Milling. "We use about 1 1/2 million bushels of wheat per year, and we were getting close to empty."

Holmes said the company waited until fall this year to re-fill its storage capacity in hope of getting a more favorable price and drier grain, and the strategy worked. "We're receiving low-moisture wheat at a good market price," he said, "Most of it is coming in from southern Michigan."

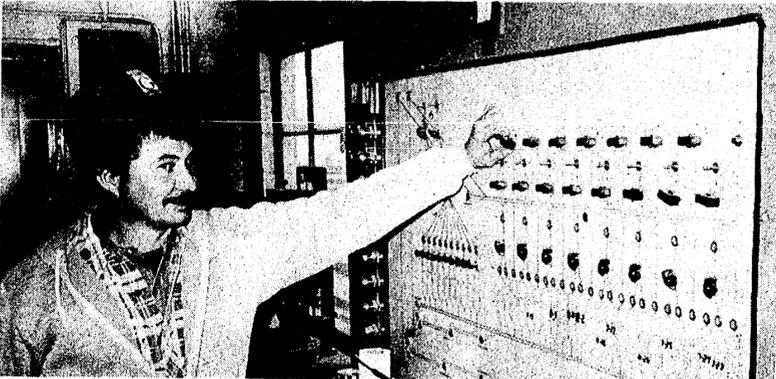
Each eight-wheeled trailer-truck brings in 1,000 bushels or more, and about 40 trucks a day are coming in to the Jiffy Mix plant. They spill their loads down through a floor grate, and the wheat is then picked up in a device that looks like a giant lunch bucket and elevated to the storage towers.

A reporter-photographer who smokes cigarets and sometimes uses the light flash on his camera was asked not to do either as he watched and took pictures of the process. The emptying grain raises a cloud of dust which can become explosive if mixed with just the right amount of air.

Holmes added that the trucks lined up on N. Main St. may create a temporary traffic nuisance at times. "We try to schedule them early in the morning, but we can't always control when they come in," he said. "I hope people will understand and be patient. We get the trucks in off the street as fast as we can. Once a load (of wheat) has been measured and found acceptable, we can unload it in about five minutes."



ROD BOOMER, Chelsea Milling Co. employee, tests a sample of wheat for moisture content and quality before approving a truck-full to be unloaded at the Jiffy Mix plant.



THIS CONTROL PANEL decides what goes down and up in the Chelsea Milling Co. grain storage facility. Wheat is dumped below ground, then picked up and elevated to the top of the silos. Paul Lehman was at the controls when this picture was taken.

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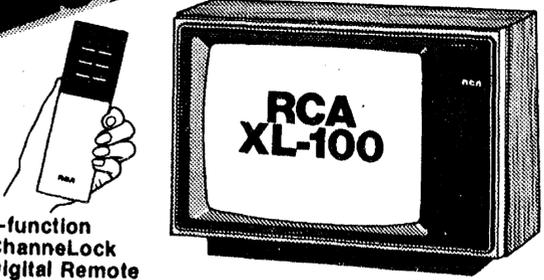
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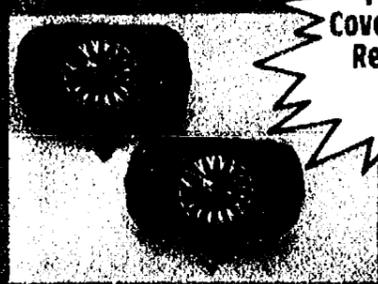
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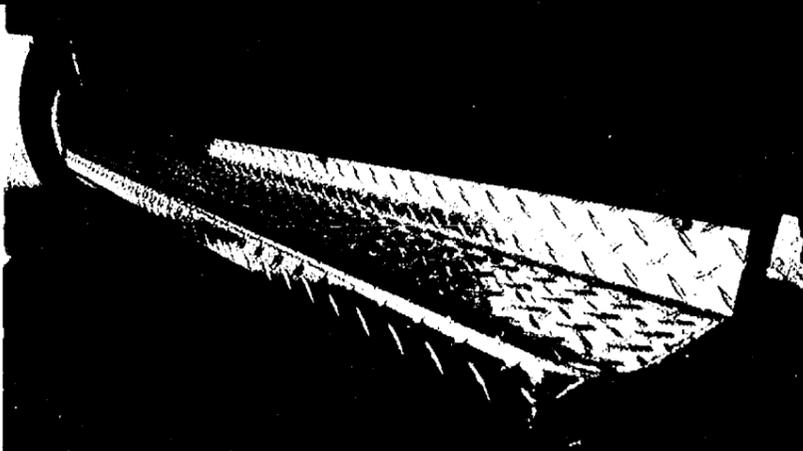
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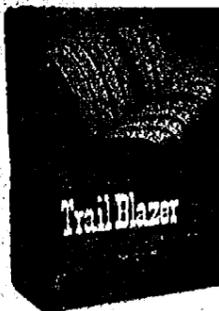
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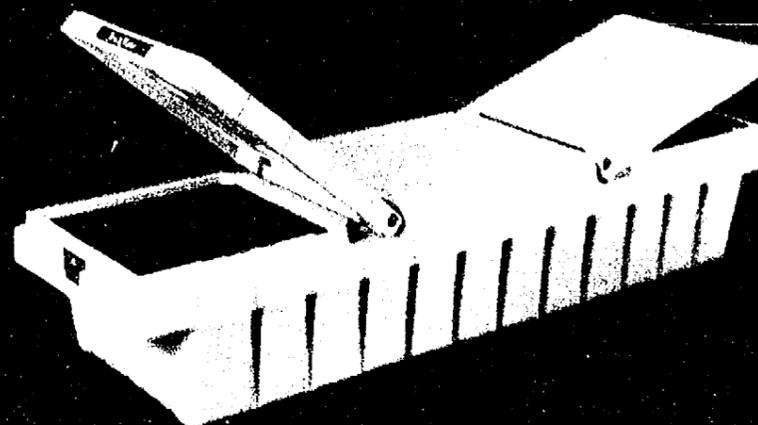
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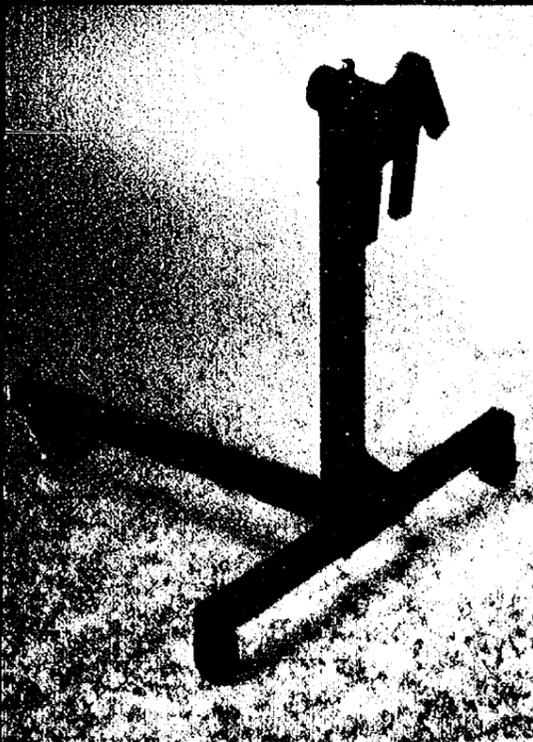


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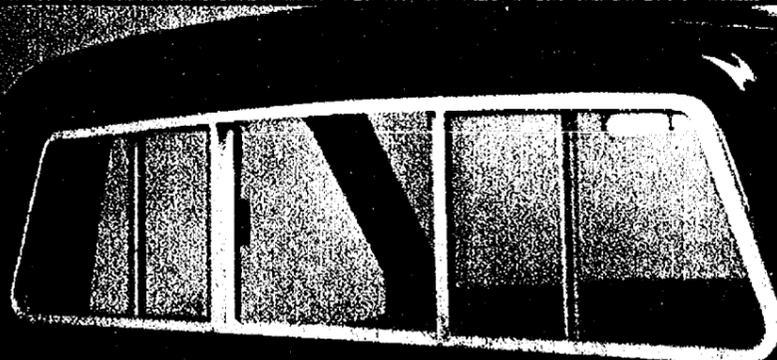
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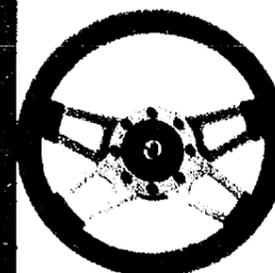
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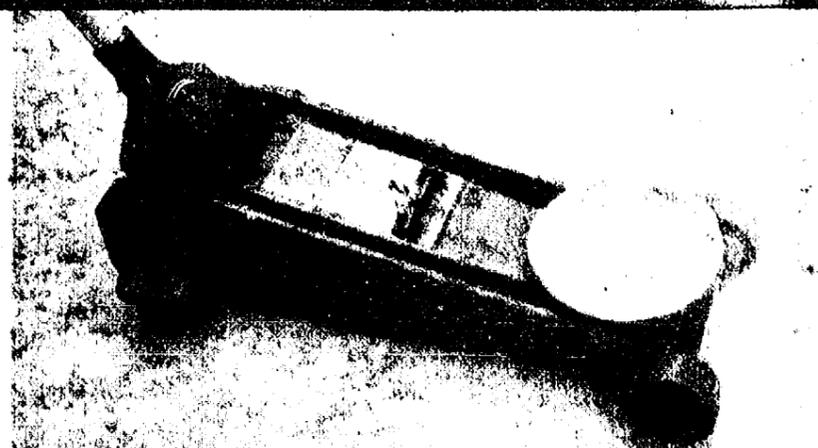
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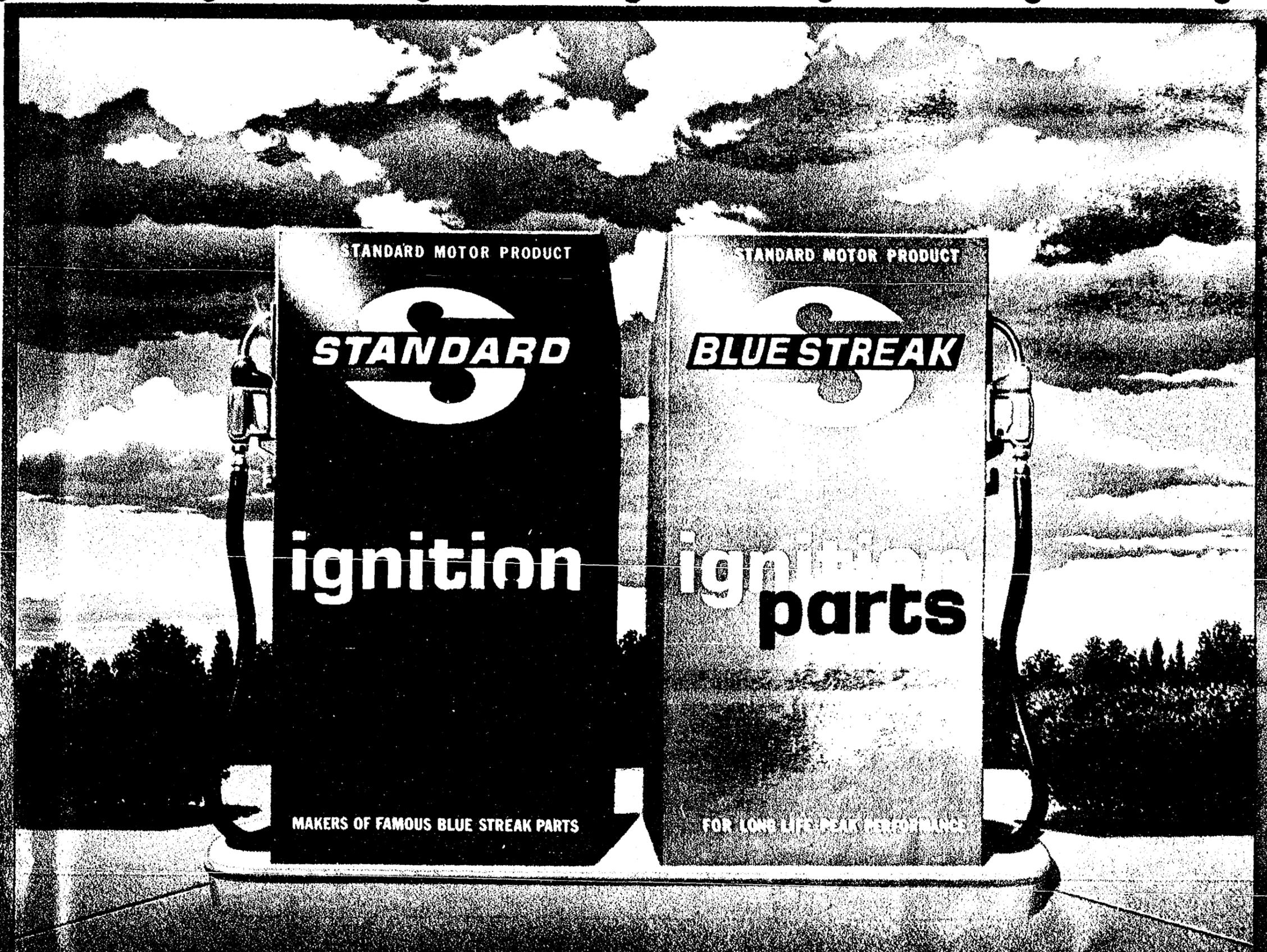


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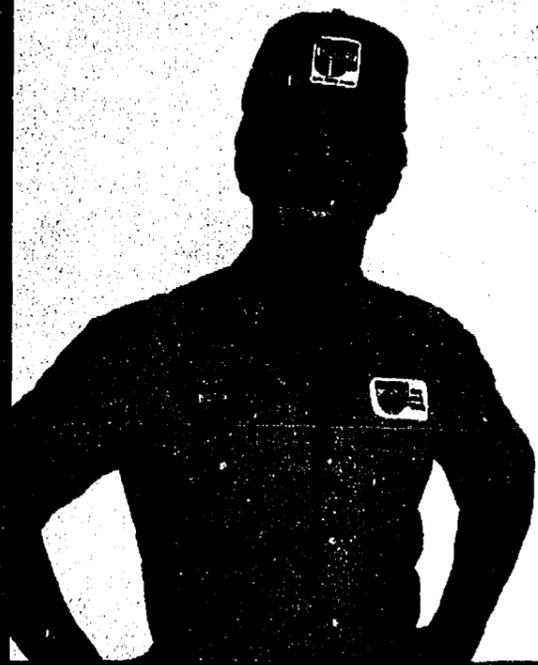
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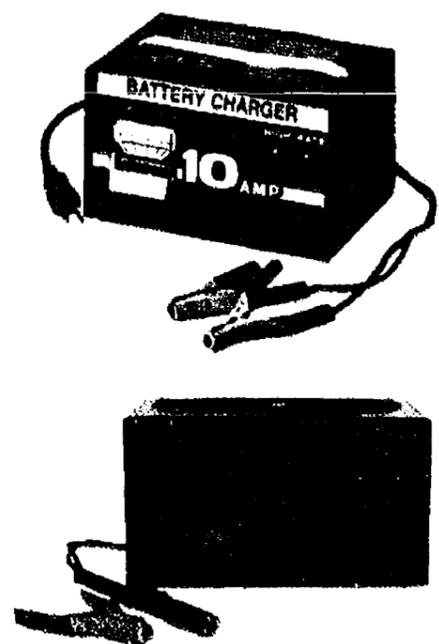
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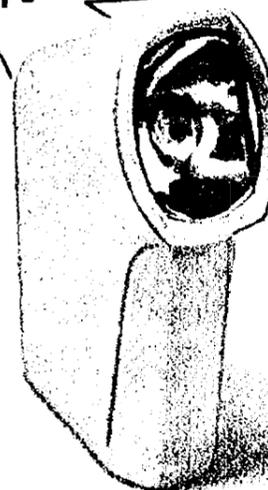
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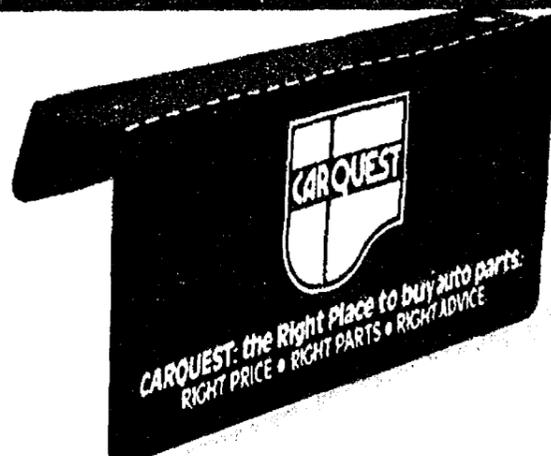
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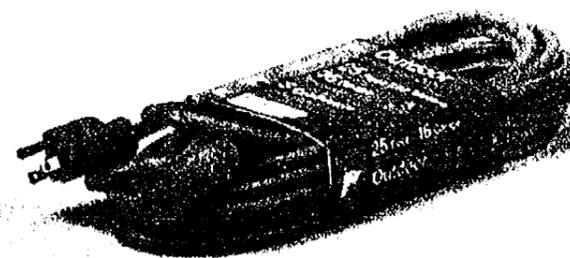


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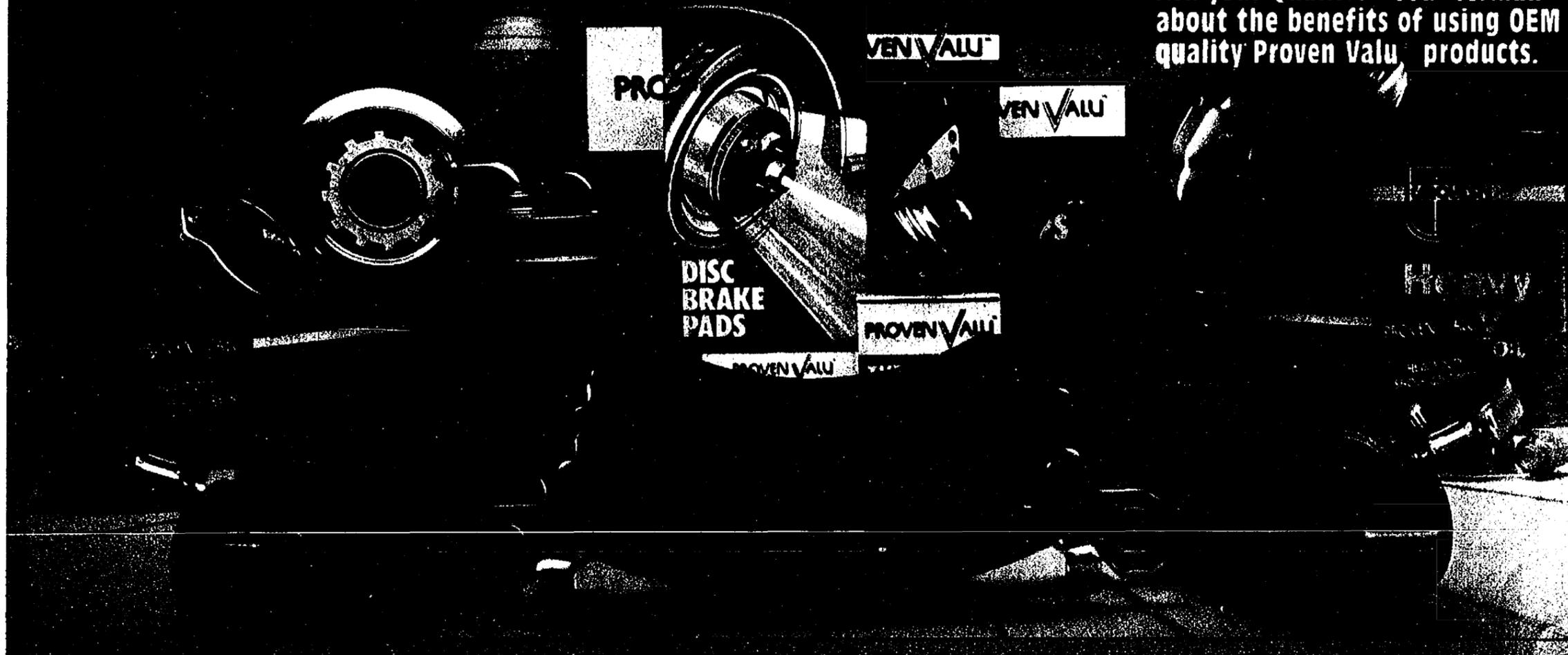


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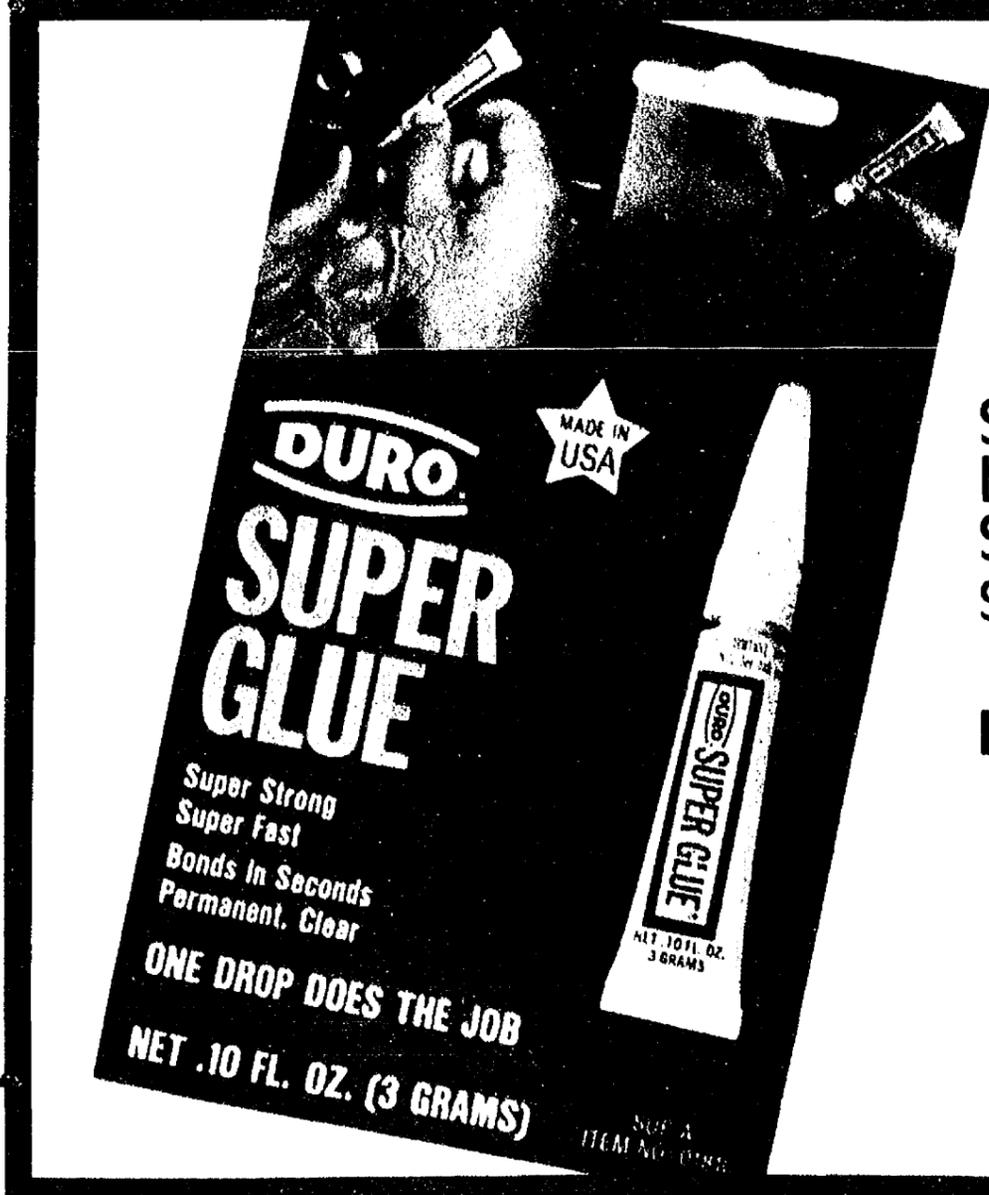
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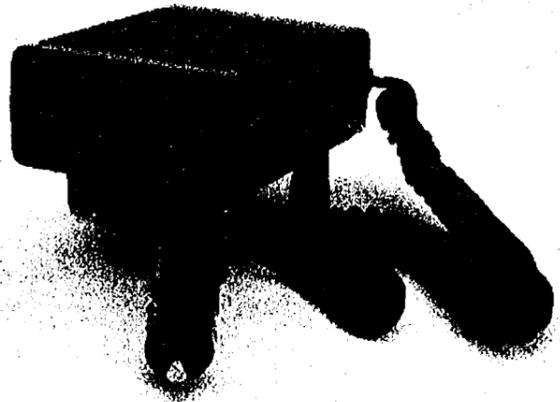
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 Starting Fluid #M38-15
 Diesel Tone #M24-12



Your Choice

1.29

Champ
Deluxe Lighted
Compass
 Liquid filled
 compensated compass.
 Adhesive mount,
 battery included.
 #7-795



8.95



GOT A PARTS PROBLEM?
 Ask a Qualified Counterman.
 Only CARQUEST has them.



Roberk Sport Mirrors
 Matte black finish, matched pair,
 left & right shapes.
 #390

Also available in
 chrome finish **18.95**

14.95

CARQUEST
Motor Oil
 Meets or exceeds
 all mfrs. specs.
 10W40 #C0640
 HD30 WT #C0530



Your Choice

89¢
 qt.

Rubber Queen

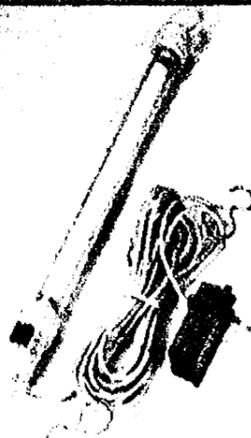


Rubber Queen 4 pc. Carpeted Floor Mats
 Fits most vehicles. Available in
 black, blue, gold/beige & red. #1066

Also available 4-pc.
 set in rubber. #6363 8.95 set
 4-pc. set vinyl. #6458 6.95 set

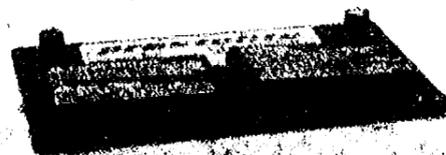
10.95
 set

Belden
Fluorescent
Trouble Light
 Tough plastic handle
 & swivel hook.
 25 ft. vinyl cord.
 #751300



22.95

**Prestolite/
 Proven Valu®
 Batteries**
 60-month maintenance
 free battery for most
 US & Import cars.
 #P22F5, P24-5, P24F5,
 P71-5, P74-5



49.95
 excl.



BRAVO™
Oil & Air
Filters
 Made by Purolator.
 Featuring a quality line
 of oil and air filters to
 fit most foreign and
 domestic cars.

Your Choice

1.99
 ea. ea.

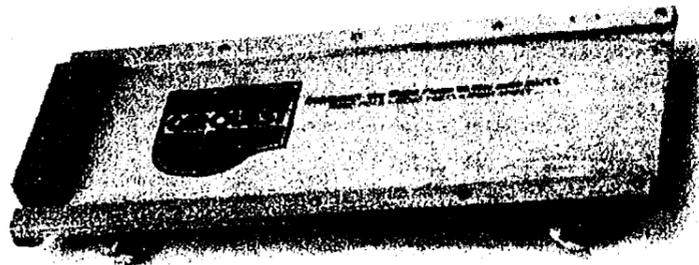


Philmont Car Ramps
 4500 lb. capacity/pr.
 6500 GVW. #LR81

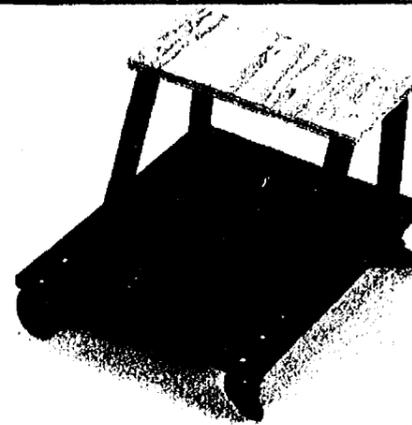
Jack stands as low as \$9.99 ea.

16.95
 pr.

**CARQUEST®
Mechanics Creeper**
36" hardwood frame,
5 ribs, padded
headrest, steel swivel
casters. #8850
Roll Around Seat
Give your knees a rest.
Wooden tool tray. #HW



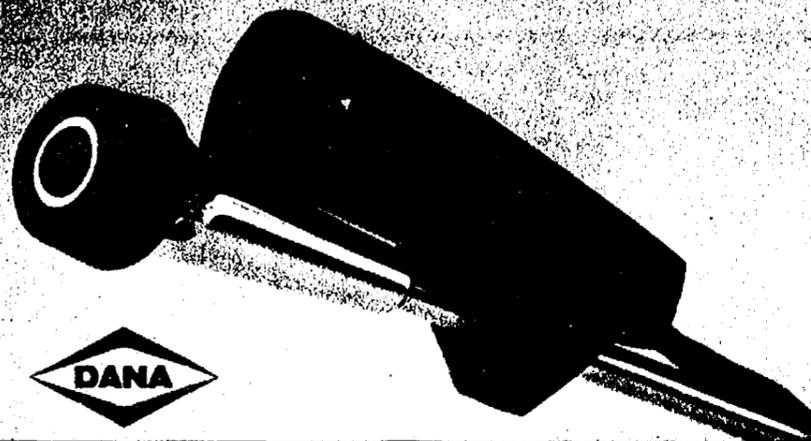
Your Choice
12.88
ea.



11 Pc. Combination Wrench Set
Combination box and open end
wrench set packed in convenient
roll-up pouch. SAE or metric.

9.95
ea.

**Electronic
Speed Control**
Easy to install with
standard tools. For cars,
vans or light trucks
with automatic or
manual transmissions.
#250-1041



69.95



**Big
9 gal.
size**



**Midwest
Portable
Air Tank**
Air pressure to inflate,
clean and pressurize.
9 gal., 125 PSI capacity.
Safety manifold.
#009

38.95

**Clip-On
Flexible
Flashlight**
Light those hard to
reach spots. Flex-neck
light has convenient
clip holder. Batteries
not included.
#6861
Limited Quantities



1.99

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475-9106 449-4312 426-4688

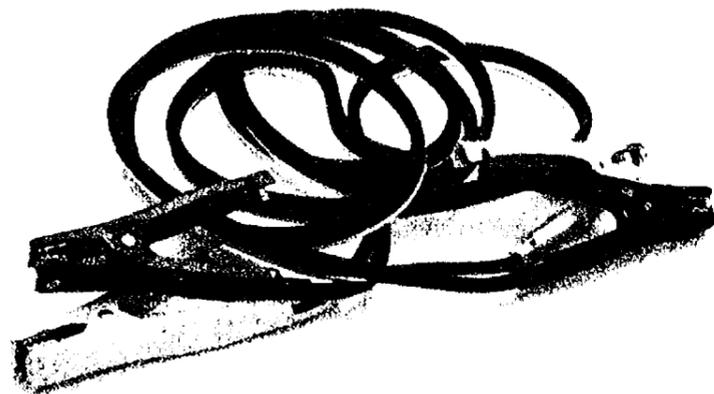
Supplement to the ANN ARBOR NEWS

The prices in this advertisement are those suggested by the distributor, Parts Warehouse Co., Bay City, MI.
Prices at the independent retailer/s listed below may vary. Some prices may be higher, some may be lower.



Prices good thru Dec. 31, 1984 at participating CARQUEST Auto Parts Stores.

**Proven Valu®
Heavy Duty
Booster Cables**
No tangle design.
16', 8 gauge
all copper.
#21071



15.99
12', 10 gauge
all copper
#21081

6.99

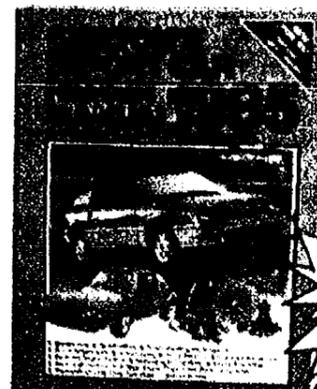


AUTO PARTS STORES



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