

QUOTE

"The man who insists upon seeing with perfect clearness before he decides, never decides."
—Henri F. Amiel

The Chelsea Standard

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ONE HUNDRED FIFTEENTH YEAR—No. 24

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1985

22 Pages This Week



THE CHELSEA COURTHOUSE is scheduled for substantial renovation next year if civic groups can come up with \$135,000, the projected cost of restoring the building to its original condition. The county also plans to spend \$160,000 to make it a more "workable court." Inside the building is elaborate woodwork, marble columns,

and a dome, much of which have been covered up over the years for a variety of reasons. A capacity crowd of civic leaders and other interested people listened to a plan outlined by Washtenaw county officials for the building's restoration at a meeting on Monday afternoon.

County Pledges Funds To Help Renovate District Courthouse

Washtenaw county would like to begin renovating and upgrading Chelsea's 14th district court by the end of March, providing civic groups make a matching pledge of \$135,000 toward the \$295,000 project.

That was one of the messages a capacity crowd of community leaders heard at a presentation by county officials on Monday afternoon at the courthouse on S. Main St.

The renovation would be essentially divided into two parts. The county would spend \$160,000 to make the court more "workable," while civic contributions would be spent to bring the building back to its original condition.

"In every respect this building

is not what it should be," in terms of providing a workable court, said the Hon. Karl Fink, Chelsea's district court judge for the past two years.

Fink presented a detailed account of the building's shortcomings. He said he has not attempted a jury trial there because "it wouldn't be proper." He said there is no appropriate place for the jury to listen to a case (jurors would have to sit along a wall in cramped conditions); there is not enough privacy in the jury deliberation room; and there is no adequate assembly room, where prospective jurors would wait before being selected to a jury.

He also said there is no conference room, where a lawyer may consult with his client; the

judge's bench area is "about half the size it should be"; the counter in the clerk's area is too small, forcing lines to go out into the entrance area; and the clerical area is too small in general.

"My office is just fine, though," Fink said.

"We have space here but it can't be utilized. The stairs are too narrow and steep for public use." The second floor has been relegated to storage space.

County Administrator Dave Hunscher told the gathering that, "to say Washtenaw county is excited about the project would be an understatement."

Hunscher talked about what the county would like to see done in terms of preserving the original architecture of the building, which includes

elaborate woodwork, two-story marble columns and elaborate carved stonework to connect them, and a dome, much of which have been covered up by suspended ceilings and other modern building practices.

"I was glad to find out that the county didn't do this," Hunscher said, referring to covering up the original architecture.

Hunscher said that the Washtenaw County Board of Commissioners had originally intended to spend \$80,000 to simply provide more space in the court, but doubled the contribution once the plan was proposed for a complete renovation.

According to Hunscher, the building would be virtually completely gutted and space rearranged for more appropriate use. Also in the plans is a two-story addition for the back of the building, which would, among other things, house the clerical area and some conference facilities.

Chelsea Village Attorney Peter Flintoft said that residents behind the courthouse have shown a willingness to talk about selling their land to the village for a proposed parking lot, for both the downtown area and the court.

Flintoft, who is also treasurer of a group called the "Historic 14th District Court Commission, Inc.," a non-profit group founded by local lawyers interested in the historic preservation of the court, said that area lawyers might contribute as much as \$6-10,000. He also said that local townships might contribute as much as \$35,000.

The county has also applied for a \$100,000 grant from Michigan's Outstate Equity Program, which would be used for the historical preservation part of the project. Flintoft said, however, that he was not optimistic that the application would result in much money.

County leaders said they wanted to have the work completed in time for Michigan's sesquicentennial celebration, which begins Jan. 26, 1987.

Book Fair Scheduled at Beach School

To help celebrate National Children's Book Week Nov. 11-15, Beach Middle School will have a Book Fair all week in the Media Center.

The Fair will be open for browsing Monday through Wednesday, sales will start Thursday morning.

The Fair will be open for parents to shop on Thursday from 2 to 7 p.m., during parent-teacher conferences.

Book selections are for the middle school aged students and include Newberry Award books, contemporary and classic fiction, mysteries and suspense, sports and games, and romances.

Contract Finally Arrives For Purchase of Old Amtrak Railroad Depot

The National Railroad Passenger Corp., known as AMTRAK, has delivered a proposed agreement of sale for the Chelsea rail depot. It arrived by express courier to the home of Will Connelly, president pro-tem of the Chelsea Depot Association, Inc., arriving about nine months after the same agreement had been worked out by phone in conversations with Connelly and Dudley Holmes, Jr.

Attorney Peter Flintoft has reviewed the AMTRAK depot sales agreement and feels that it is acceptable.

The sale for \$15,000 includes the land and building on a parcel of .84 acre, approximately 67 feet deep, paralleling the rail tracks and extending from Main to East Sts. It is an outright sale, Connelly said, but one which contains certain reservations for use of the property by the rail system if it ever resumes local service to Chelsea. Among these are provisions for use of the platforms for loading and unloading passengers and baggage, 100 square feet inside the station building for use as a passenger waiting area and six reasonably adjacent parking spaces for vehicles.

In addition, AMTRAK expects the buyers to build a security fence to their specifications along the east-west property line in event the rail company resumes regular service to Chelsea. Observers consider the odds are about 100 to one that regular passenger service will ever be provided to Chelsea by AMTRAK or its successors.

"These and other reservations were agreed upon by both parties months ago," Connelly added. "The railroad's real estate department has added a number of other requirements which are not objectionable and would be standard in any transactions of such a specialized nature. However, an interesting provision in view of the fact that AMTRAK has abandoned our depot to rot and ruin is their sudden dear concern for the building, at our expense, as follows: 'Buyer agrees to make all reasonable efforts to preserve the historic character of the Chelsea Railroad Station and to restore and rehabilitate the station within two years of closing.'"

"These are ballpark figures," Connelly went on, "but the purchase, plus incidental expenses, will be about \$16,000. Professional painting of the exterior will be, say, \$4,000 to \$5,000 and structural rehabilitation, plus interior improvements (including mini-kitchen and lavatories) will be around another \$40,000."

"The sum of \$20,000 is needed to be subscribed immediately by our civic organizations and industries so that we can buy the property and protect the exterior of the building. Other funds can then be raised through public subscription, or possibly the sale of shares of common stock in the depot. There will be some income from the rental of parking and ongoing expense of operating the building as a historic museum and community center will prob-

ably be sought through support from United Way.

"These problems will be energetically addressed once we have the deal with AMTRAK completed," Connelly concluded. "The problems will first have to be considered by the trustees of the Chelsea Depot Association, Inc. Since the proposed AMTRAK agreement designates the buyer as 'Chelsea Depot, Inc.', it might be easier to change our organization name than to wait nine or 10 months more having a contract revision ground through the bureaucracy of the rail company."

Linda Longe Collins pioneered the depot acquisition effort as a representative of the Chelsea Area Historical Society. After two years of struggle with AMTRAK officials she finally achieved an agreement for a \$1-a-year lease. This involved an unacceptable commitment from the Village of Chelsea and the council turned it down.

In addition to Will and Linda, other founding members of the Chelsea Depot Association, Inc. are Marge Hepburn, Mark Heydlauff, Gloria Mitchell and Scott Tanner.

United Way Reaches 98.4% In Campaign

A very healthy pledge by Chelsea Community Hospital employees, coupled with a last-minute increase in employee pledges at Chelsea Milling Co., brought the 1985-86 Chelsea United Way drive within 1.6% of its goal, according to Dave Prohaska, co-chairman of this year's campaign.

"Last week's receipts of \$467 in the residential mail campaign and \$500 in the professional division also aided in reaching a campaign total of \$66,884 as of Nov. 9," commented Prohaska. He added, "We're looking for an additional \$600 from residential mail contributors, \$300 from the professional division, and \$250 in the commercial category. That would put our 1985-86 campaign at 100% of goal, the second such success in two years." The Chelsea United Way raised \$65,000 in 1984.

The Chelsea Hospital pledge

represented 103% of their goal while the Chelsea Milling contribution placed them at 100% of their individual goal and pushed the industrial division over the top to 102.5% of goal.

Prohaska continued, "There is no question that we will reach 100% of our 1985 target of \$68,000. We are very, very proud of our community, our industry, and our commerce in supporting this worthy cause. Few of our contributors have ever had first-hand contact with any of the many fine agencies supported by Chelsea United Way, yet they came through like true champions. Our heart-felt thanks go to all of the many wonderful people who helped make this year's campaign a success."

Anyone wishing to support the Chelsea United Way may send their contributions to P.O. Box 176, Chelsea 48118.

Civic Foundation Annual Meeting Slated Thursday

Members of the Civic Foundation of Chelsea are looking forward to their 1985 annual meeting which will be held tomorrow evening at 7:30 in the Woodland room of the Chelsea Community Hospital.

President Walter Hamilton plans to open the program with a welcoming statement and then turn the meeting over to leaders of local organizations who have received grants from the foundation. They will provide outlines of the benefits derived from more than \$20,000 in grants to the Lifeline project for senior citizens, the Alzheimer's disease experimental project in Wesley Hall co-sponsored by the Methodist Retirement Home and the UM Institute of Gerontology, the Parent-to-Parent program fos-

tered by Faith in Action, the efforts of Parents Anonymous to counteract child abuse, the plans for a community fitness center.

Following these presentations, members at the meeting will enjoy a recess catered by the culinary staff of the hospital while trustees convene for a meeting regarding the election of new officers and board members. This will be followed by an election in which members will vote for leadership of the foundation in 1986 and trustees to fill vacancies for the next three years.

Committee reports will not be presented at the annual meeting but will be reserved for a printed annual report which will be distributed to the mailing list of the Chelsea School District shortly after the first of the year.



AMERICAN LEGION Post No. 31 of Chelsea donned the rain gear to take part in the county-wide Veterans Day parade last Sunday afternoon,

this year held in Chelsea. Veterans groups from Chelsea, Dexter, Manchester, Ann Arbor, to name a few, took part in the wet, bone-chilling parade.

Veterans Day Parade Undaunted By Rains

Sounding musical notes which harmonized with Sunday's overcast skies, the sousaphone from Carty's Music tooted out Stormy Weather strains as the Veterans Day Parade formed on East St. in Chelsea, Nov. 10.

Although parade participants were unable to suppress a giggle or two as the low brass sounds broke the rainy drizzle of the November atmosphere, tone of the parade itself took a more serious and solemn expression.

It was a time for honoring the veterans of the many wars fought by the "Land of the Free" in a valiant effort to remain so. True, there were not hundreds

of men and women lining the village thoroughfares to witness the parade, but the smaller number of watchers could have been predicted when rain clouds appeared overhead as the hands on the revered tower clock moved to 2 p.m., scheduled parade starting time.

World War I veterans rode the parade route with old friends, other military men and women from World War II, the Korean conflict and the Vietnam War joined in the tribute to their number and to the veterans of land, sea and air who would be marching in faraway locations on this 1985 Veterans Day.

The marching units, led by a contingent from the Chelsea High school band, reminded all who watched of the discipline and dedication demanded by those who serve their country not only on the battlefields, but also in peace-time pursuits.

A small town, on which this country was predominantly built, showed its reverence for those who helped maintain its peace and tranquility through the years, the veterans of all the wars.

It was Chelsea's turn to host the veterans, and it did, Veterans Day, 1985!



IS IT REALLY HERE? After 10 months of searching his mailbox six days a week, legal agreement from Amtrak for sale of the depot has arrived at Will Connelly's house via express

courier. Contract must be approved by Chelsea Depot Association, and purchase money must be raised, before the deal is complete.

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JUST REMINISCING

Items taken from the files of The Chelsea Standard

4 Years Ago . . .

Tuesday, Nov. 10, 1981—

Jack Fowler was awarded a plaque at the regular Kiwanis meeting last week, following his 13 years as secretary of the Chelsea club. Making the presentation were Michigan District Governor Paul Tomshany and local club president, John Morris.

Alice Thornton, Sherry Sundling and Gail Olsen discussed the cookbook to be sold through the Chelsea Community Hospital Auxiliary, beginning Tuesday, Nov. 24.

Entitled "Food, Glorious Food," the book contains special local restaurant recipes, original recipes from Auxiliary members, hospital volunteers and staff members, and an unfolding chart of herbs and spices. Proceeds from the cookbook sales will be used at the hospital.

For the first time in 38 years, an application has been filed to introduce a new brewery in Michigan.

Detroit has Strohs, Frankenthum has Carling, and now Chelsea has The Real Ale Co.

Ted Badgerow, an Ann Arbor cook, and Gordon Averill, former dairy farmer located between Grand Rapids and Muskegon, are responsible for the firm that will eventually turn out 600 cases a month of British-type ale.

14 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, Nov. 11, 1971—

Chelsea Community Chest had reached 95 percent of its goal, (\$24,700), by Monday, Nov. 8, a

WEATHER

For the Record . . .

	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Wednesday, Nov. 6	52	32	0.02
Thursday, Nov. 7	48	30	0.00
Friday, Nov. 8	45	34	0.02
Saturday, Nov. 9	44	35	0.40
Sunday, Nov. 10	37	33	0.38
Monday, Nov. 11	41	33	0.12
Tuesday, Nov. 12	45	34	0.18

little more than one week after the end of the official campaign period, and not all the results were yet in.

"We expect now that we will actually reach our goal," campaign chairman James Hoffmeyer said, "I hope that a week from now, we can report we've reached it."

Members of the Chelsea Festival Choir will be selling homemade bread on Saturday—and you can either buy a loaf in the downtown area, or have it delivered to your home.

For the second time in two years, the furnace at Chelsea High exploded.

Force of the blast blew two steel doors lined with approximately two inches of cement off the boiler unit, and shattered half the windows in the building, but there was no fire.

Chelsea school district business manager Fred Mills said all the controls on both boilers at the school would be replaced. The two boilers heat the main building, the gym, the locker building and one or two smaller classroom units.

24 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, Nov. 16, 1961—

The Rev. Fr. Francis Doman, S. J., of Chicago, Ill., is serving as pastor of St. Mary's Catholic church during the absence of the Rev. Fr. Francis Maliszewski, who is having a two-week vacation.

Father Maliszewski is to return the end of next week in time to officiate at services on Sunday, Nov. 26.

Jim Worden, Munith carpenter, a brother of R. V. and Wilber Worden of Chelsea, is receiving considerable publicity because of his hobby of woodworking.

He won the grand champion ribbon for wood carving at the Chelsea Community Fair, and is

(Continued on page five)



MICHIGAN MIRROR

By Warren M. Hoyt, Secretary, Michigan Press Association

Commission, Legislators, Seek Improvements In Barrier Free Law

The Governor's Entrepreneurial and Small Business Commission (ESBC) has recommended improving the state's barrier free design program through such means as better enforcement and business incentives to make facilities barrier free. The recommendations are contained in a four-bill package introduced in both the Senate and House.

Alan Suits, co-chair of the ESBC, said, "Small businesses have blundered into violations of the program resulting in penalties. These proposals are well thought out and carefully balanced, and will clarify rules and regulations that can cause hardship on small businesses, without infringing on handicapper's rights."

The recommendations include a bill to define when a building qualifies for an exception from barrier free requirements, a bill to require separate barrier free design standards for new and existing buildings, and two bills that would allow development authorities to make low interest loans to make buildings barrier free, as well as increasing education for local building officials about barrier free designs.

Also included in the bills is the introduction of a simpler, explanatory graphics booklet on design requirements.

Roger McCarville, a small business owner and member of the Oakland Handicapper Commission, said, "The new barrier free rules will be less costly for businesses to comply with."

"The Department of Labor will continue striving to make our na-

tionally recognized barrier free design code effective in providing maximum accessibility for handicappers," Department Director Elizabeth P. Howe said. "These measures will ultimately result in more businesses making their establishments accessible."

"This is the first legislative revision of the barrier free design process in 10 years, and legislators from both parties and both houses are here to assure that the agreements of the business-handicapper coalition are enacted into law," Representative Debbie Stabenow (D-Lansing), one of the legislation's sponsors, said.

Governor Announces Clean Water Grants

Nine clean water grants totaling \$250,000 have been announced by Governor James Blanchard, who said he wants to quadruple the program to \$1 million in 1988-89. The program is designed to control water runoff pollution from farms, highways and city streets, and make lakes and rivers fully fishable and swimmable during the 1990's.

"We have done an outstanding job of controlling pollution from traditional sources such as municipal sewage and industrial wastes. Now it is time to open a new frontier in water pollution control," Blanchard said. He said up to 50 percent of all water pollution comes from non-municipal and non-industrial sources, with agricultural land uses the major source.

The grants go to farmers, local units of government, and other organizations, for information and education, and co-operative efforts to control runoff.

Uncle Lew from Lima Says:

DEAR MISTER EDITOR:

According to the clipping Clem Webster offered as evidence for the persecution Saturday night, the Federal Government has been living hand to mouth out of somepon called the Federal Financing Bank since it went broke in early October. If that ain't scary enuff, Clem told the fellers at the country store, the FFB was created by Congress in 1973 to manage the national debt.

How would you like to be took care of by a outfit that has been taking care of the Federal deficit for the last 12 year, was what Clem wanted to know. That ain't so much letting the fox guard the henhouse, Clem said, as it is naming Mrs. O'Leary the Chicago fire inspector. With the FFB paying the bills, Clem went on, it ain't no wonder Nov. 15 was being called the Federal Government's drop-dead date unless Congress pushed the debt limit beyond \$2 trillion.

The fellers general shared Clem's worry. Bug Hookum recalled a recent discussion of states that got the least money from Washington, and that Iowa and North Carolina led the list. Recent, Bug said, he had saw a survey of the biggest contributors to the Federal treasury. California was first and New York second. Iowa wasn't mentioned, Bug reported, but North Carolina was tied with Maryland for ninth, so, Washington giveth and taketh away in mysterious ways.

Furthermore, Bug said, he'd like to know if the FFB has anything to do with the Interior Department's delay in collecting \$146 million a year in oil leases on Indian lands. The royalties ain't going to the Indians like they're supposed to, Bug said, and they are right to wonder if they are giving a unfair share to somebody up the line. The fact is, he declared, the FFB has done a

better job looking after the national debt than the Great White Father has done looking after the Indians, so these original Americans are right to want what's coming to em before there's a run on the bank.

Practical speaking, allowed Zeke Grubb, the Federal Government can no more go broke than Ma Bell can, and we all know how hard the Federal Government has tried to bust both of em. Zeke had saw where the Federal Government is the biggest everything there is in this country except producer. It borrows more, lends more, works more, owns more and, of course, spends more than any other organization, according to the Foundation for the President's Private Sector Survey on Cost Control. Per instant, Zeke said, it owns 744 million acres of land, has 4.9 million people on its payroll, runs 963 service programs, uses 2.6 billion square feet of office space, or four times the total office space in the country's 10 biggest cities. It takes in \$1 billion ever hour, and spends a heap more than that, Zeke went on.

Actual, with so much more outgo than income, Zeke declared, it is clear what we got to do about Washington. We got to set up a national lottery. He was reading where we had one during the Revolution that really paid off. Since we were rebelling agin taxes we couldn't finance the war with taxes, so we were offered \$10 chances on \$10,000. The tickets didn't move to fast, so when they held the drawing they put all the unsold tickets in the barrel with the sold ones. As the luck of the draw would have it, Zeke said, a unsold ticket was pulled out so the house got the hole pot. What loyal modern American could object to a deal like that, Zeke wanted to know.

Yours truly,
 Uncle Lew.

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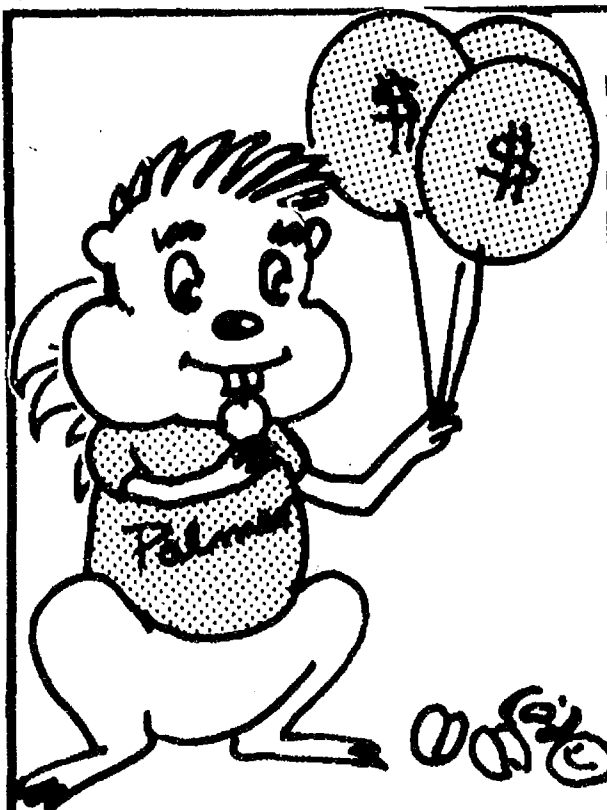
Correction

The winner of the most original costume in the 6-7 age bracket of the Chelsea Kiwanis Club's Halloween costume contest was Jennifer Gentner, not Adam Sweet. Sweet took third place.

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ABWA Members Hear Discussion on Starting Business

The October meeting of the American Business Women's Association Chelsea Charter Chapter was held Tuesday, Oct. 22, at the Chelsea Community Hospital.

There were 18 members and five guests present. Guests were Tootie Ackley, EvaMarie Marz, Kay Marz, Veronica Copper and Susan Sans.

Barbara Branch from Barbara's Needlearts gave a very interesting talk on starting your own business. She pointed out several facts that help start a business and make it thrive which are: Excellent and supportive help, keeping an accurate and current inventory, taking advantage of discounts available and most of all being organized and working with a plan.

Vocational speaker for the evening was Judy Moisan, vice-president in charge of loans, at the Ypsilanti Savings Bank. She told of her duties there in her new position and one of the most unusual aspects is that of her having to inspect construction jobs at certain points of time to make sure they are keeping up with their time line.

Cindy Bear, delegate to the national convention, and her two traveling companions, Kathleen Chapman and Vera Briston, gave a very interesting and detailed account of the convention and how they benefitted from it. The next national convention will be held in Kansas City, Mo.

Perfect attendance certificates were presented to the following people: Shirley Schneider, Kathleen Chapman, Cindy Bear, Judy Moisan, Cathy Brooks, Carol Model, Vicki Favers, and Esther Kujawa.

Next meeting of the group will be held at the Chelsea Community Hospital Nov. 26 at 6:30 p.m. Members will be creating their own ribbon wreaths.

Altar Society Plans Christmas Bazaar

St. Mary's Altar Society met Nov. 4 in the rectory basement with 23 members present. Beth Forner's sister, Marie Jones from Canada, was a guest.

The various committees reported on their activities. Plans for the Christmas bazaar Dec. 7 were discussed.

Altar Society members will serve at the 10 a.m. Mass on Dec. 1.

Kathleen Chapman and Gertrude Drouyer showed slides of their trip to Alaska.

The next meeting will be Dec. 2.



KOCH-HALL: Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Koch of Fourth St. have announced the engagement of their daughter, Rhonda L., to Jeff Hall of Baker Rd. Jeff's parents are Claudia Hall of Novato, Calif., and Robert Hall of Manitou Beach. The future bride was graduated from Dexter High with the Class of 1978. She is employed by Variety Die and Stamping. Her fiancé attended Novato High school in Novato, Calif., and is associated with Roadway Express in Ypsilanti. The couple has set a June 21 wedding date.

Senior Citizen Activities

Weeks of Nov. 13-22
MENU

Wednesday, Nov. 13—Barbecued chix, buttered corn, cucumber salad, roll and butter, carrot cake, milk.

Thursday, Nov. 14—Vegetable soup, cottage cheese and peach salad, muffin and butter, orange juice, granola bar, milk.

Friday, Nov. 15—Fiesta steak, hash brown potatoes, peas and carrots, bread and butter, fruit cocktail, milk.

Monday, Nov. 18—Pork cutlets and gravy, buttered squash, three-bean salad, whole wheat bread and butter, fresh orange, milk.

Tuesday, Nov. 19—Macaroni and cheese, Brussels sprouts, peach-prune salad, chocolate pudding, milk.

Wednesday, Nov. 20—Swiss steak and gravy, rice, peas, fruit in orange Jell-O, milk.

Thursday, Nov. 21—Barbecued ribs, mixed vegetables, potato salad, cornbread and butter, apple cobbler, milk.

Friday, Nov. 22—Chix Hawaiian, California blend vegetables, tossed salad, whole wheat bread with butter, orange-pine-apple juice, cookies, milk.

ACTIVITIES

Wednesday, Nov. 13—

9:30 a.m.—Cards.

10:00 a.m.—Ceramics.

1:00 p.m.—Fitness.

1:00 p.m.—Bowling.

Thursday, Nov. 14—

9:30 a.m.—Cards.

11:00 a.m.—Since the break-up of the Bell System, Jan. 1, 1984, there have been many changes in the way you do business with the telephone company. Marcia Buhl, representative from Michigan Bell, will be here to give information and answer questions about telephone company issues.

1:00 p.m.—Quilting.

1:00 p.m.—Needlework.

1:00 p.m.—Kitchen band.

2:00 p.m.—Walking.

2:00 p.m.—Quilted Jacket project.

Friday, Nov. 15—

9:30 a.m.—Cards—pinochle;

4-and 6-handed euchre; also, dominoes and triominoes, break for lunch but play continues until 4 p.m.

9:30 a.m.—Needlepoint, knitting and crocheting—Individuals enjoy coffee hour while working on their needlework.

10:30 a.m.—Progressive Euchre, play continues until 11:45 a.m.

6:00 p.m.—Pot-luck supper.

Monday, Nov. 18—

9:30 a.m.—Cards.

9:30 a.m.—China painting.

Tuesday, Nov. 19—

9:30 a.m.—Cards—pinochle,

4-and 6-handed euchre; also, dominoes and triominoes, break for lunch but play continues until 4 p.m.

10:00 a.m.—Crafts group meets for the seventh of 10 weeks with Sharon Hunt from WCC, currently making Santa Claus and Chimney ornaments, paper angels, and the soft sculpture Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus refrigerator magnets.

1:00 p.m.—Euchre.

Wednesday, Nov. 20—

9:30 a.m.—Cards.

10:00 a.m.—Blood pressure check by nurse.

10:00 a.m.—Ceramics.

1:00 p.m.—Fitness.

1:00 p.m.—Bowling.

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Chelsea Breathers Club To Meet

Chelsea Breathers Club will meet Saturday, Nov. 16, at Chelsea Community Hospital-Dining Room A, 775 S. Main, Chelsea, to view the film, "Help Yourself to Better Breathing."

Bob Pawlowski, director of cardio-pulmonary services at the hospital, will lead the educational and social club for patients with chronic lung diseases. Anyone suffering from lung problems and their families are invited to attend. There is no charge.

For further information, please call the American Lung Association of Michigan at (313) 955-1030.

Secretaries To Hear International Award Winner

Linda Duffy, who was selected as the 1985-86 International Secretary of the Year, will speak at the Nov. 14 meeting of the Huron Valley Chapter, Professional Secretaries International, at the Briarwood Hilton.

Theme of the program will be "A Capital Evening" focusing on the activities of PSI (Professional Secretaries International), CPS (the Certified Professional Secretary) program and SOTY (Secretary of the Year.) Ms. Duffy, executive secretary to Joseph L. Downey, vice-president of Dow Chemical Co., in Midland, will speak on "The Edge of Excellence."

Ms. Duffy was selected as the International Secretary of the Year at the 40th annual convention of Professional Secretaries International on July 26.

Ms. Duffy represented the Great Lakes District of PSI at the convention. She is a former president of the Chippewa Chapter of PSI and has taught seminars for Dow Chemical on communications.

For reservations to hear her speak, contact Faye Whitehead, 973-3616 (days) or Cynthia Given, (449-4191) evenings.

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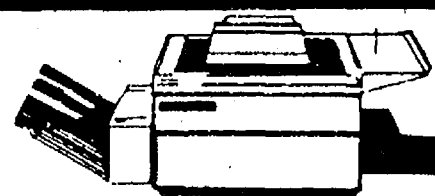
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LEDWIDGE-KENNEDY: Angela Marie Ledwidge, daughter of Paul and Beth Ledwidge, 9727 North Territorial Rd., was married to John Joseph Kennedy, son of Joe and Doris Kennedy, 9115 North Territorial Rd., on Friday, Nov. 8 in Ann Arbor. Ronda Carlson of Dexter was the maid of honor and Dale Stoll of Dexter was the best man. A reception for 40 people was held Nov. 9 in Chelsea at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harris, Angela's grandparents. Both the bride and bridegroom are graduates of Dexter High school and are employed at Sir Pizza in Chelsea. The couple is residing at 228 Park St.

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Mr. and Mrs. Gregory James Grace

Jill Weinberg, Gregory Grace Exchange Vows in Ohio Church

Jill Kay Weinberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Weinberg of Chelsea, was married to Gregory James Grace, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Grace of Hudson, O. on Aug. 17 at the First Congregational church of Hudson.

The Rev. Edward Lopeman performed the ceremony.

Becky Thomas was the vocalist, accompanied by Nelda Center.

The bride wore a white, full-length taffeta gown fashioned with short puff sleeves, a fitted bodice, and a scoop neckline trimmed with silk venise lace and pearls. From the fitted waistline, a full skirt swept into a cathedral train. She wore a cathedral length veil of illusion attached to a Juliet cap and carried a bouquet of phalaenopsis orchids, white roses and stephanotis arranged on a pillow made by her great-great-aunt. The pillow was also used in her parents' wedding.

Maid of honor was Jayne Weinberg, sister of the bride. She wore a peacock blue taffeta gown. Wearing identical gowns were bridesmaids Carrie and Lynne Grace, sisters of the bridegroom; Stacey Wigton of

Hudson; Tina Munella of Jamestown, N.Y., and Mollie Vernal of Canfield, O.

Eric Grace, brother of the bridegroom, was the best man. John Weinberg, the bride's brother, served as junior usher.

Groomsmen were Jeff Samson of Stow, O., Tom Wehr, of Kent, O., Joe DeJohn of Rahway, N.J., John Gehrhardt of Roswell, Ga., and Scott Smith of Hudson.

A reception followed at Barney Google's Richfield Holiday Inn. The cake was cut by the bride's cousins, Jennifer Guenther of Chelsea and Cheryl Wurster of Ann Arbor.

The newlyweds spent their honeymoon in St. Thomas, Virgin Islands. They are residing in Akron, O.

The bride is majoring in interior design at Kent State University. The bridegroom graduated from Bowling Green State University and is a sales representative for Ohio Tool Systems and North Coast Castings.

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FLORENCE AND JOSEPH MERKEL celebrated their 63rd wedding anniversary, Thursday, Nov. 7. They were married Nov. 7, 1922, at St. Mary's Catholic church in Chelsea, and settled in Lyndon township for the first four or five years of their married life. Later, they moved to Sylvan township, then to their home in the village. Their children arrived to share the occasion with the couple. Joe, Jr. came from Owosso, Yvonne Roberts traveled from her home in Lansing, Jane and Tom Merkel were here from Owosso, Monica Gaythier flew in from California, George and Nancy Merkel and Loretta Doll also joined the group at an evening dinner party. Earlier in the day, the Rev. Fr. David Philip Dupuis and his mother, together with approximately 25 of the St. Mary's group who attend daily Mass at the church, joined the couple for breakfast at the Chelsea Big Boy.



To serve different coffee at low cost, put a piece of chocolate or a snip of vanilla bean in the coffee filter before adding the grounds.

Workshop Offered On Winterizing Aching Bones, Joints

For those not heading south this winter, "Winterizing Aching Bones and Joints" will be discussed at a workshop on Thursday, Nov. 14, 1 to 3 p.m., sponsored by the University of Michigan's Turner Geriatric Services.

Dr. Mark Suplano will talk on preventing hypothermia, falls and other winter hazards. Bancroft Brien, Turner peer counselor will demonstrate how to find the proper foot wear for icy weather and Don Henson, Ann Arbor Public Schools, will present tips for winter driving.

The free workshop will be held at the Kellogg Eye Center auditorium, 1000 Wall St., adjoining the Turner building. Information on community services such as snow shoveling and home services will be distributed.

Call 764-2556 for further information.

Visitor from Germany

Dr. Hermann Allgaler was a recent visitor of his aunt, Lina Duerr of Chelsea. He is from Biberach, West Germany, and arrived in Toronto, Canada, Saturday, Nov. 2 to attend a convention for pharmaceutical companies then was house guest of his aunt in Chelsea until Monday, Nov. 11. He then flew to another convention in San Francisco, Calif., and then back to his home in West Germany. He is on the staff of Dr. Karl Thomae GmbH, a subsidiary of Boehringer Ingelheim. His field is bio-technological, the manufacturing of proteins.

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25 ANNIVERSARY: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Moore celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on Oct. 15. Their family and friends joined them to help celebrate their anniversary on Oct. 19, at the Chelsea Rod and Gun Club, hosted by their children, Roger of Ann Arbor, Dawn and Richard, both of Chelsea. Arthur is employed at Lloyd Bridges. Dorothy is employed at the Chelsea schools. They reside at 13493 Sager Rd.

Julie Sundling Earns Degree at Albion College

Chelsea resident Julie Lynn Sundling, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Richard Sundling, 14055 Red Barn, graduated from Albion College in September. Sundling is a graduate of Chelsea High school, and majored in economics and management (magna cum laude) at Albion College.

Thirty-four students completed graduation requirements during the summer semester, and received their diplomas in September. The students attended the May commencement ceremonies on campus.

Albion College, founded in 1835, is located in the south central Michigan town of the same name. A privately supported, co-educational liberal arts college, Albion has more than 1,500 students from 30 states and 11 foreign countries.

Pre-School Co-op Planning Christmas Fund-Raiser Dec. 14

North Lake Pre-School Co-op will be holding a Christmas fund-raiser on Dec. 14 featuring 12 gifts donated by local merchants and individuals in the Chelsea community.

Tickets are \$1 and may be purchased from any North Lake Co-op member or one of the following ways and means members: Debbie, 745-2130; Bonnie, 475-9077; Kay, 475-1910; Kathy, 475-8839; or Lorraine, 475-2295.



Gail J. Miska is now accepting commissions with a Christmas deadline. Will do pen and ink or watercolors of homes, offices, cabins, boats, etcetera. Call 475-9805

Seminar Slated On Stress Factor, Human Relations

Covenant church of Chelsea will present the seminar, "The Stress Factor and Human Relations" at the Citizens Trust building lower hall Nov. 21, at 7:30 p.m. There is no charge; however, participants must register as enrollment is limited.

The seminar will address an overview of the problems that arise when life's demands are greater than the resources.

The Rev. Ron Smeenge will be the facilitator of the workshop session which is scheduled for two hours. He stressed that the materials presented will not only indicate areas of tensions, anxiety and conflict, but will also provide strategies for coping. Useful information will be given and several resources provided for assistance in personal adaptation and helping others to face their greater potential.

Smeenge has presented this seminar for business and civic groups throughout Michigan and in several overseas locations. An opportunity will be given for participants to continue the studies beyond the one night overview seminar. There is no charge for the continued course.

To register, interested persons must write to Covenant church, Box E, Chelsea 48118.

Sgt. John Duffey Cited By Marine Corps Air Station

Marine Sgt. John R. Duffey, son of Gerald and Barbara Duffey of 23 Chestnut Dr., Chelsea, was recently presented the Command and Control Unit of the year Award as a member of Second Light Anti-Aircraft Missile Battalion, Third Marine Aircraft Wing, Marine Corps Air Station, Yuma, Ariz., from July 1, 1984 to June 30, 1985.

During this time, the battalion achieved high standards of excellence on 12 exercise/operations.

The battalion was also in the forefront in the development of tactics to make maximum use of its newly acquired equipment, and contributed to the development, and successful testing of the Sparrow/Hawk missile feasibility demonstrations.

A 1978 graduate of Chelsea High school, Chelsea, he joined the Marine Corps in June 1978.

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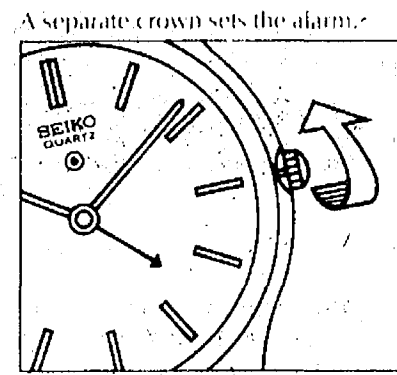
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Allan L. Kuhl Completes Air Force Basic Training

Airman Allan L. Kuhl, son of Dianne A. Kuhl of 876 S. Fletcher Rd., Chelsea, and Gregory A. Kuhl of 6637 Hashley Rd., Manchester, has completed Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex.

The airman, who is remaining at Lackland for specialized training in the security police field, studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations.

Completion of this training earned the individual credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force.

He is a 1985 graduate of Chelsea High school.

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NOV. 15-16

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A VIEW from the CLOCK TOWER

By Will Connelly



Last Friday morning I joined Margaret O'Connor, our state representative, for coffee at her home to get some information about her spending. She is probably half my size but she just mowed me down with her viewpoints and information. She thinks the state of Michigan should spend less and tax less. This is not a quiet, shy personal opinion but a viewpoint she would like to cry from the housetops. I went to her because on my last editorial visit to State Police Headquarters in Lansing I discovered that the state government had grown so hugely that clusters of beehives had been constructed out in the country near it to hold all the new employees.

Back home I looked at a copy of the Michigan Statistical Abstract and discovered that in the decade of 1970-1980 the number of state employees had increased by 46 percent while the population of the state had gone up by only 4 percent! This was during a time when Republican Governor William Milliken had to work with a Democrat legislature.

In 1980 we had 67,000 state employees. Now the official total under Governor Blanchard is listed in the fifty thousands. What a miracle? No, says Margaret O'Connor. Political sleight of hand. There are more employees than ever. The illusion has been created by designating thousands of people in former employee positions as consultants. They are paid fees, not salaries, and do not appear on state payrolls.

So how do you get at the truth of the matter? Take a look at the total state spending in just three Blanchard years, says Margaret O'Connor. It has gone up by almost 27 percent. Total state and federal spending in Michigan has gone up by 31 percent since 1982.

"Solvency Day" was proclaimed by Blanchard on Nov. 8 and eulogized by David Waymire, Lansing correspondent for the Ann Arbor News. As every Michigan taxpayer knows, the Michigan income tax rate was 4.6 percent when Milliken left office. Under Blanchard it has increased to 5.35 percent and will be dropped to 5.1 percent next month. Taxpayers are still a long way from the kind of government economy we enjoyed three years ago.

This is not a political article. I am a card carrying Republican but have no hesitation splitting my ticket in favor of a good public servant who is seeking re-election as a Democrat.

What I am getting at is that the political framework of all 50 states, along with the national legislature in Washington, is being shamefully perverted by the legislators themselves. They are taking state and national incomes and converting them into vote winning projects that will lead to their re-election.

A great deal of this spending for re-election is done hand-in-hand with bureaucrats who are building empires for career advancement. In the world of industry a manager gets ahead by increasing sales and profits. In the field of government promotions and pay increases are intimately related with how many people you have under your command and how many dollars you have in your departmental budget. A successful bureaucrat is a person who can find ways to spend more and more money while filling the beehives with more and more employees.

Margaret O'Connor has published a list of Big Spenders in Lansing. One item is an amount up to \$2.5 million to provide prenatal care to adolescent pregnant girls who will become eligible, upon reaching motherhood, for unemployment benefits and Aid to Dependent Children... in some cases like their mothers and grandmothers before them.

As a matter of fact, the 1985-86 state budget provides \$600,000 just to find pregnant girls!

More than a million dollars is set aside for Olympic training, \$100,000 to count horses in the state, \$6 million for "special events," whatever they are, a vest pocket fund of \$4 million for Mayor Coleman Young and \$2.4 million for cities with racetracks. There are budget items for displaced homemakers, 22 new jobs at Jacobetti Retirement Homes averaging \$41,000 a year and \$4 million to provide education in their own foreign language for children who do not speak English.

I think we should have more state legislators and more competent media people in Lansing who can keep us informed as to what's going on and who is responsible for it. We should not continue to re-elect politicians just because their names have become straddles on the ballot.

The administration in Lansing is spending money at an average annual increase that is twice the rate of inflation.

One of Margaret O'Connor's proposals is to have a part-time legislature as they do in many other states. This, in itself, should be an economy, but think of what might happen if the politicians only had half as much time to spend our hard-earned money!

Rod & Gun Club Opposing Move To Prohibit Handguns

Chelsea Rod and Gun Club has joined with an array of other organizations to defeat a proposed Ann Arbor ordinance that would prohibit the sale or possession of handguns as well as ammunition within the city.

The Chelsea club has appointed George R. Carter, Jr., a member from North Lake, to act as its official delegate. He is working with the Ann Arbor Rifle Club, the Michigan United Conservation Clubs and the National Rifle Association to enlist public support.

There are two major considerations: First, the proposed ordinance is in clear conflict with the constitutions of the United States and the State of Michigan which ensure the right to bear arms; second, the author of the proposed Ann Arbor anti-handgun ordinance is County Commissioner Don Duquette, leader of Citizens for Handgun Control and a U-M law professor, who has announced his intention to have handguns and ammunition banned throughout all of Washtenaw county.

Duquette's proposal also provides for the surrender or confiscation of all handguns without

compensation to the owner. Quality handguns used in lawful hunting, target practice and firearms competition cost hundreds of dollars.

George Carter, who is a personnel executive at the U-M and an expert marksman, stated, "We have no doubt that the group sponsoring these ordinances seeks to ban all guns, as a long range objective. We don't need these repressive laws."

"At present, state law requires a license to purchase a handgun, after a criminal record check; that all handguns be registered with the police; and a license to carry a handgun. We cannot feel safe because it's only an Ann Arbor ordinance because it will certainly affect all Washtenaw county residents."

Concerned people should contact County Commissioner Ellis Pratt, State Representative Margaret O'Connor and their township supervisor.

Carter also made the point that a criminal, by definition, is a person who does not obey existing laws and can certainly be expected to disregard firearms ordinances. "We've said it before, and we'll say it again," he

declared, "When guns are outlawed, only outlaws will have guns."

Over a period of years thousands of handguns have been registered with the Washtenaw county sheriff and not one of these has ever been used by its owner in the commission of a crime.

In its 49-year history, no member of the Chelsea Rod and Gun Club has ever been involved in a gun accident.

The supreme court of Michigan has a long history of upholding the right to bear arms. In one decision dating back to 1922, an alien by the name of Zerillo was denied a gun permit by local authorities. He fought the case through the lower courts and the supreme court ruled in his favor, citing the language of the state constitution: "Every person has a right to keep and bear arms for the defense of himself and the state."

In another case, a criminal, caught with a blackjack in his possession, claimed he was carrying it for self-defense. The substance of the verdict of the supreme court was that a blackjack is not a legal means of self-defense such as a handgun.

JUST REMINISCING

Items taken from the files of The Chelsea Standard

24 Years Ago . . .

(Continued from page two) active in leadership of a 4-H handicraft club.

Jim explained his love of wood-working dates back to when he was small and "cut myself with a paring knife while trying to carve some wood."

His father, recognizing his interest, bought him a set of chisels, and since then, he has carved countless items, from delicate pins to furniture.

While in the service, he carved a plaque of the Amvets emblem for the organization in South Carolina and received official recognition for it.

He also has carved a plaque for his home Legion post, Richard H. Reno Post 526.

Brownie Troop 58 went on a hayride at the Eisenbeiser farm, Oct. 19.

Debbie and Vickie decorated the wagon for the occasion, and the Brownies all sang songs and enjoyed refreshments.

34 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, Nov. 15, 1951—Gerald Luick has been named manager of the local Kroger store and assumed his new duties Monday morning, Nov. 12.

Newton Davis, who had been manager of the Chelsea store for several months, has returned to his former position in the Ypsilanti store.

Luick was employed at Palmer Motor Sales for 10 years before going in to the Kroger store three years ago last September.

Previously, he had been employed in Ann Arbor, managing real estate properties.

Lloyd Heydlauff, local merchant, "made the headlines" recently on one of his routine trips to Detroit to pick up supplies. A tape recording of the incident was broadcast over a De-

troit radio station at 7:15 p.m. last Friday.

Heydlauff became involved in the incident when a television set was stolen Thursday, Nov. 1, from his truck in the General Electric Co.'s parking lot. The Chelsea man was inside the building at the time.

A woman had seen the set being removed from the truck and took the license number of the thieves' car.

The radiocast told how the license plates were switched, the television set sold, and part of the money used to purchase "dope" before the youthful culprits were finally apprehended.

Due to the prevailing weather conditions, the annual Chelsea-Manchester football game was canceled last Friday evening. However, the Chelsea team wound up with a highly successful 5-2-1 season.

Pinckney Area Youth Completes Army Training in Georgia

Army Reserve Pvt. Thomas B. LaMay, son of Charles E. and Diana M. LaMay of 10629 Puritan Rd., Pinckney, has completed one station unit training (OSUT) at the U. S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

OSUT is a 12-week period which combines basic combat training and advanced individual training.

The training included weapons qualifications, squad tactics, patrolling, landmine warfare, field communications and combat operations. Completion of this course qualifies the soldier as a light-weapons infantryman and as an indirect-fire crewman.

Soldiers were taught to perform any of the duties in a rifle or mortar squad.

Flashing Lights on Halted School Bus Mean Stop

Chelsea-area motorists are passing stopped school buses with flashing lights at more than twice the rate of last year, according to the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department.

According to Deputy Lee Collier, the department wrote 16 citations in all of 1984-85, but has already written 10 this school year.

The majority of the violations are occurring on major roads, such as Old US-12 and Cavanaugh Lake Rd., Collier said.

Violations are reported by bus drivers, who take the license plate numbers of those who ignore the lights and turn them into the department.

Failure to stop, from either

direction, at a school bus with flashing red lights is a misdemeanor punishable by a maximum 90 days in jail and/or a \$100 fine.

Christine Kvarnberg Granted Degree at Western Michigan

Christine A. Kvarnberg of Chelsea recently received her bachelor of arts degree from Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo.

She was one of 818 people to receive degrees at the end of the summer session at the school.

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DONALD A. COLE
Director

WINTER TRAVELERS

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Gun control won't curb crime

Bradley J. Foster

The proposed handgun ban in Ann Arbor has been heralded by its proponents and the press as a wonderful solution to all sorts of social problems. As is usual during debate over such measures, the bill's sponsor and supporters have publicized a number of so-called "facts" about handguns with which they hope to influence public opinion. Most of their "facts" are, however, merely falsehoods and distortions. It is the purpose of this article to correct the public record and to add a few salient observations for public consideration. Since gun-control supporters rarely cite the sources of their "facts," it is difficult for the average reader to check their validity. I have consulted a number of resources, and will do my best to provide more than unsupported assertions.

The often-heard statement that handguns are six times more likely to result in accidental death than the death of a criminal is based on a 1975 study in Cleveland by Rushford et al. (American Journal of Epidemiology 100, pp. 499-505). This study included firearms suicides in the category "accidental deaths," which greatly distorts the comparison. The ratio of handgun suicides to accidental handgun deaths is on the order of 44 to 1. (see Silver and Kates, "Self-Defense, Handgun Ownership, and the Independence of Women," p. 152, in the book "Restricting Handguns: The Liberal Skeptics Speak Out"). It is evident that if suicides are not included in the comparison, the probability of killing a criminal is actually several times higher than the probability of an accidental death.

The claim that there are 3000 accidental handgun deaths per year in the U.S. is false. The total number of accidental deaths for all firearms may be on the order of 3000. For 1971-1973, the figure was 2500 accidental deaths per year, of which only 10 percent were due to handguns (National Safety Council, Safety Education Data Sheet #3, 1974). Advocates of handgun control routinely ascribe all firearms-related accidents to handguns in their public statements, which grossly distorts the facts.

I do not know the source of the assertion that a victim of robbery or assault who is armed is eight times more likely to be injured than a victim who is unarmed. Consider, however, that a study by Yeager et al. ("How Well Does the Handgun Protect You and Your Family?" p. 32) indicates that the victim used a weapon for self-defense, and that robbery victims who resist with a

weapon are no more likely to be injured than victims who do not resist. They are, in fact, even less likely to be hurt than those who follow the oft-recommended tactic of yelling, hitting, or kicking.

Another widely-cited figure is the percentage of homicides which are committed by relatives or acquaintances of the victim (57 percent is the figure currently being tossed about). Of what significance is this fact? It merely points out that criminals are more likely to kill people they know than people they don't know. The intended implication is clear, and is related to another falsehood which is widely quoted by gun control advocates: the myth of the non-criminal killer. Many killings are crimes of passion, they say, so if only there was no gun for them to grab, they would not kill. There are several false assumptions at work here. The most egregious is the implied belief that violence occurs unpredictably and at random throughout the population, and that most crimes of passion are committed by otherwise sane, peaceful people with no record of prior violence. On the contrary, a study of killings in Kansas City (Wilt et al., "Domestic Violence and the Police: Studies in Detroit and Kansas City," Wash. D.C. Police Foundations, 1977) found that 90 percent of the homicides had been preceded by disturbances at the same address for which the police had been called, and that the median number of prior calls was five. The probability of a person committing a violent act is a function of their personality and their tendency toward violence. The vast majority of people would never consider such an act.

Gun control advocates are fond of claiming that the protection provided by a gun is an illusion. Consider the following results of a survey of prison inmates by Prof. Peter J. Rossi of the University of Massachusetts. Prof. Rossi was an advisory board member for the National Alliance Against Violence, a group opposed to private handgun ownership. In 1983 he and a colleague published "Under the Gun: Weapons, Crime, and Violence in America." They concluded, much to the dismay of the anti-gun crowd, that there was not enough data to suggest any link between crime, guns and gun laws. Prof. Rossi subsequently interviewed 1874 felons at prisons around the country. He found that:

•82 percent said only law-abiding citizens obey gun laws.

•88 percent said criminals could easily get guns regardless of gun laws.

•69 percent said the reason they did not carry or use firearms to commit a crime was because of harsh mandatory jail terms for doing so.

•74 percent said "smart criminals" avoid

occupied dwellings because they might get shot by occupants.

•57 percent said criminals are more afraid of armed citizens than the police.

•69 percent said they knew at least one peer who had been shot or scared away by an armed citizen.

These findings (quoted from Guns & Ammo, Dec. 1985) clearly indicate that guns have definite value in deterring crime.

Additional evidence for the efficacy of private ownership of handguns in deterring crime is provided by the results of a program undertaken by the Orlando, FL Police Department in 1966-67. In response to a rapidly rising rate of rape and sexual assault in Orlando and other urban areas of Florida, the Orlando Police Department organized a program to train women in the use of handguns for self-defense. Between Oct. 1966 and Mar. 1967, they trained several thousand women to use handguns, and issued handgun permits to those women in the program who wanted them. The program was widely publicized in the media. Data on crime in Orlando was later examined (Kleck & Bordua, "The Factual Foundation for Certain Key Assumptions of Gun Control," Law & Policy Quarterly 5, August 1983, pp. 271-298). They found that the rate of rape in Orlando fell from 35.91 per 100,000 inhabitants in 1966 to 4.18 per 100,000 inhabitants in 1967, while the national rate was increasing and the rate for surrounding areas and for Florida as a whole were constant or increasing over the same period.

The last falsehood I would like to address is the statement that "Handguns have no purpose other than to kill people." This is not true at all. They are widely used to hunt large and small game. This sport is very challenging because of the difficulty of getting close enough to the animals, and is becoming more and more popular every year. Another popular handgun sport is practical shooting. Organized by the U.S. Practical Shooting Association and various other groups, the sport demands a high degree of skill with a pistol, good physical conditioning, intense concentration, and split-second timing. It has gained a great deal of popularity in recent years, and was brought into the national spotlight when the "Blanchi Cup" tournament was televised. In addition, many peaceful, law-abiding citizens enjoy simply going to the range for a day of target shooting.

There is no denying the fact that a small number of people will use handguns to commit crimes. This is not a valid reason for taking away the right of non-violent, law-abiding citizens to own handguns. There are more effective and legitimate ways of dealing with violent criminals than disarming the rest of society.

Foster is a resident of Ann Arbor.

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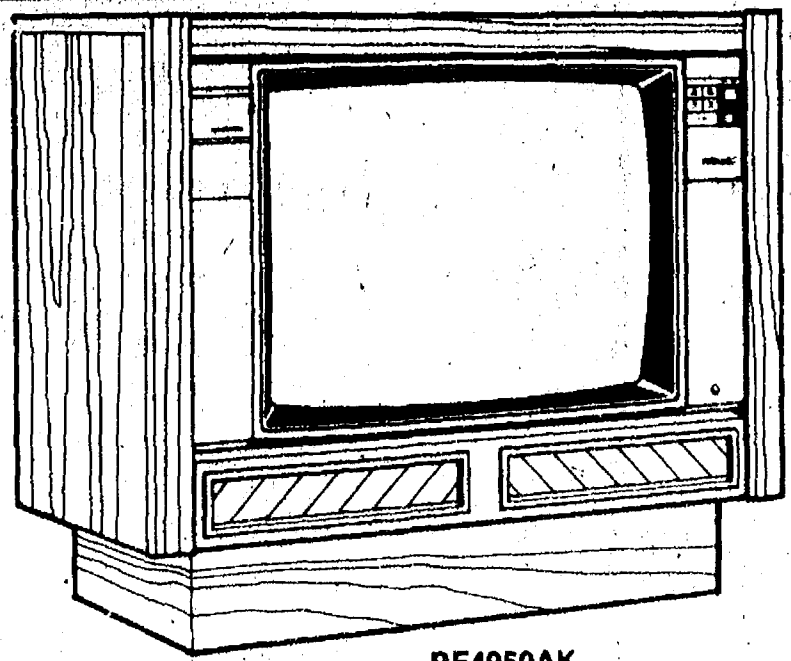
SPECIAL: Present this ad and receive \$10 cash discount on any repairs, and we will deduct it from Art's pay.

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475-1347**

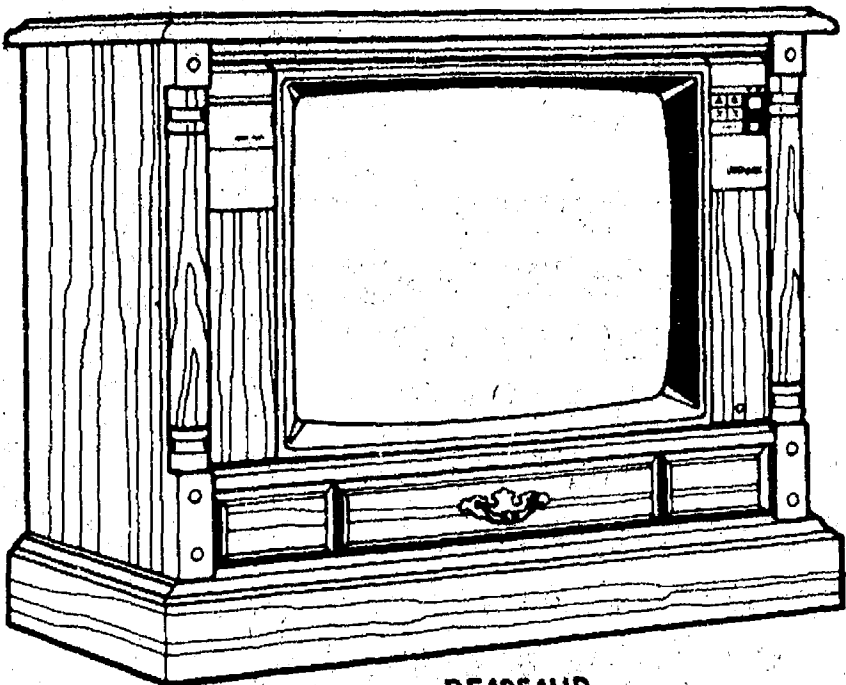
Lloyd Bridges Traveland

I-94 at M-52, Chelsea

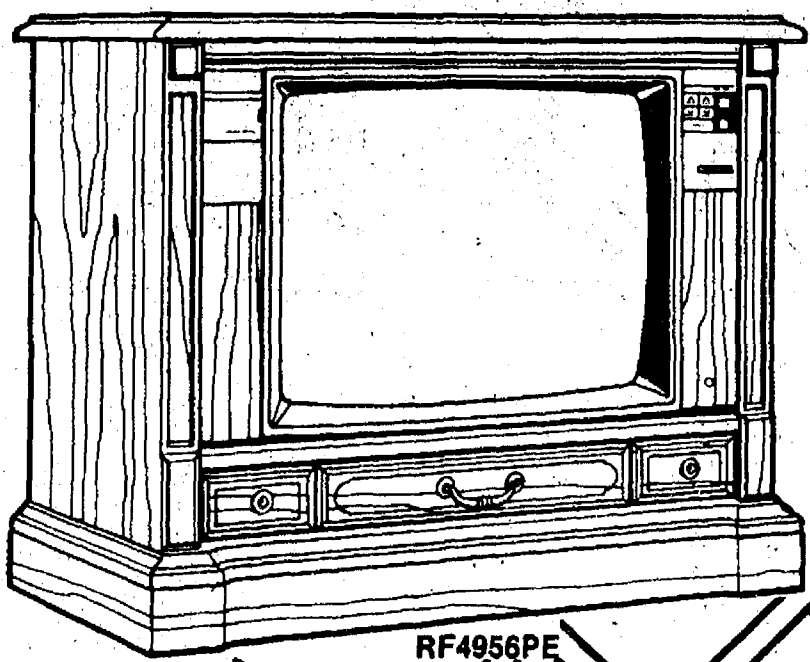
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RF4950AK



RF4954HP



RF4956PE

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**Choose from 3 styles
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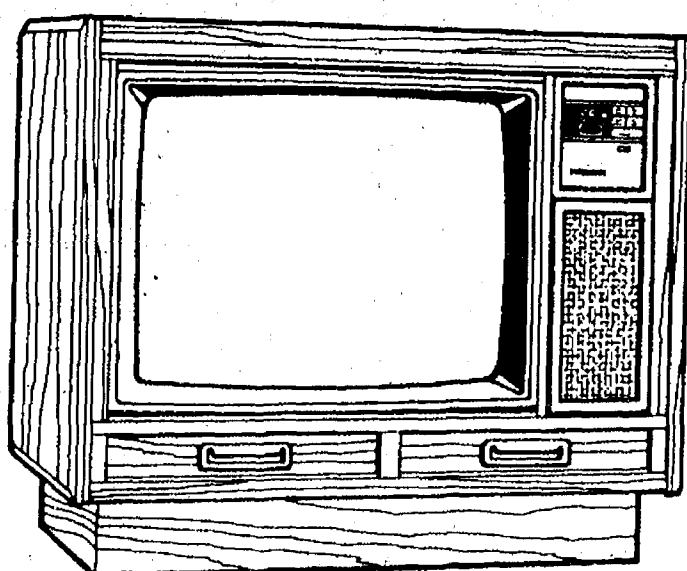
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It's the wave of the future, stereo video tapes, stereo telecasts. Be ready for the increase in programming with one of these 25" diagonal console computer color 330 TV sets in your choice of modern, Early American or Mediterranean cabinetry. MX/800 chassis with contrast 52 picture tube with CFF. High resolution filter, digital control, built in Stereo/SAP decoder. You have 152 total channel capability with bass, treble, balance controls. You don't have to leave your chair to change channels thanks to 17-function IR remote control. Programmable scan tuning. High resolution filter. 4 watt stereo hi-fi sound and rear panel audio connections.

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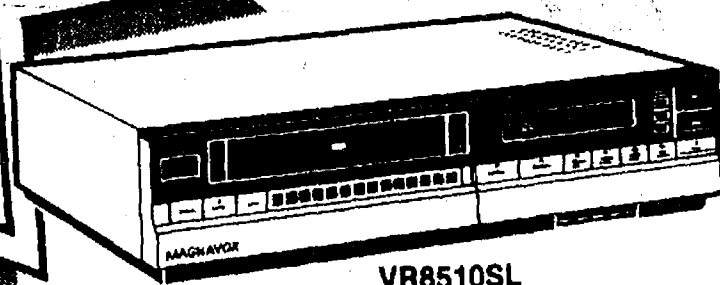
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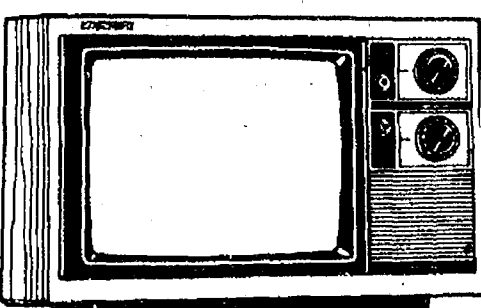
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**MAGNAVOX VR8510SL
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- 14-position electronic tuner
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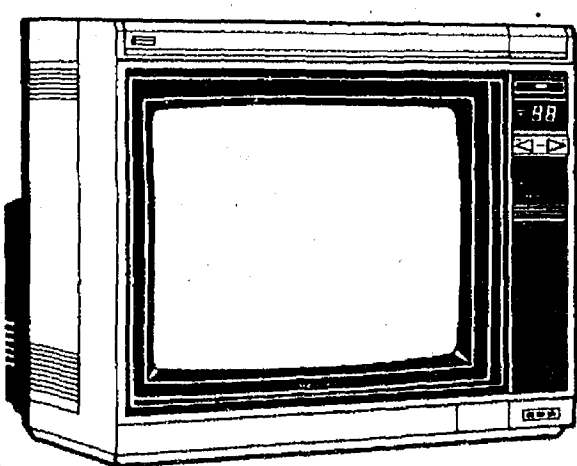
CF4035WA

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**MAGNAVOX CF4035WA
13" Diagonal Portable
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CF4040SL

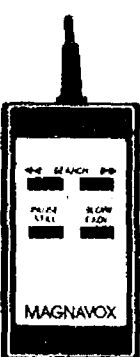
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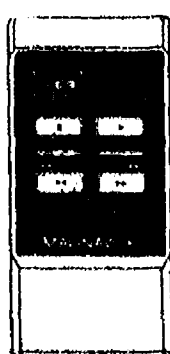


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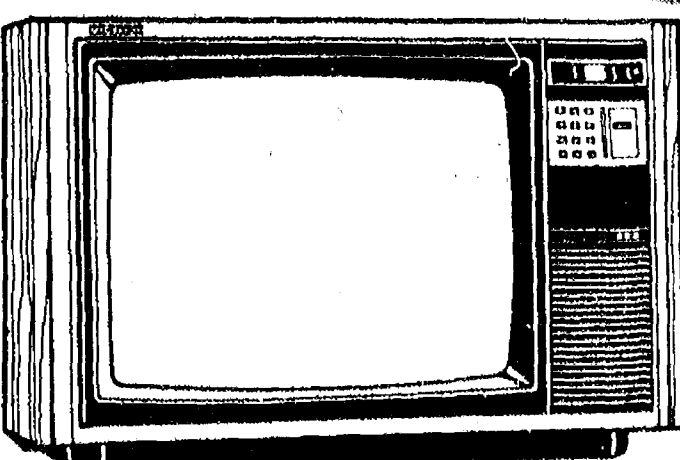
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- Contrast 52 picture tube
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- 152 total channel capability
- Automatic fine tuning
- Green LED channel display
- MX/400 chassis
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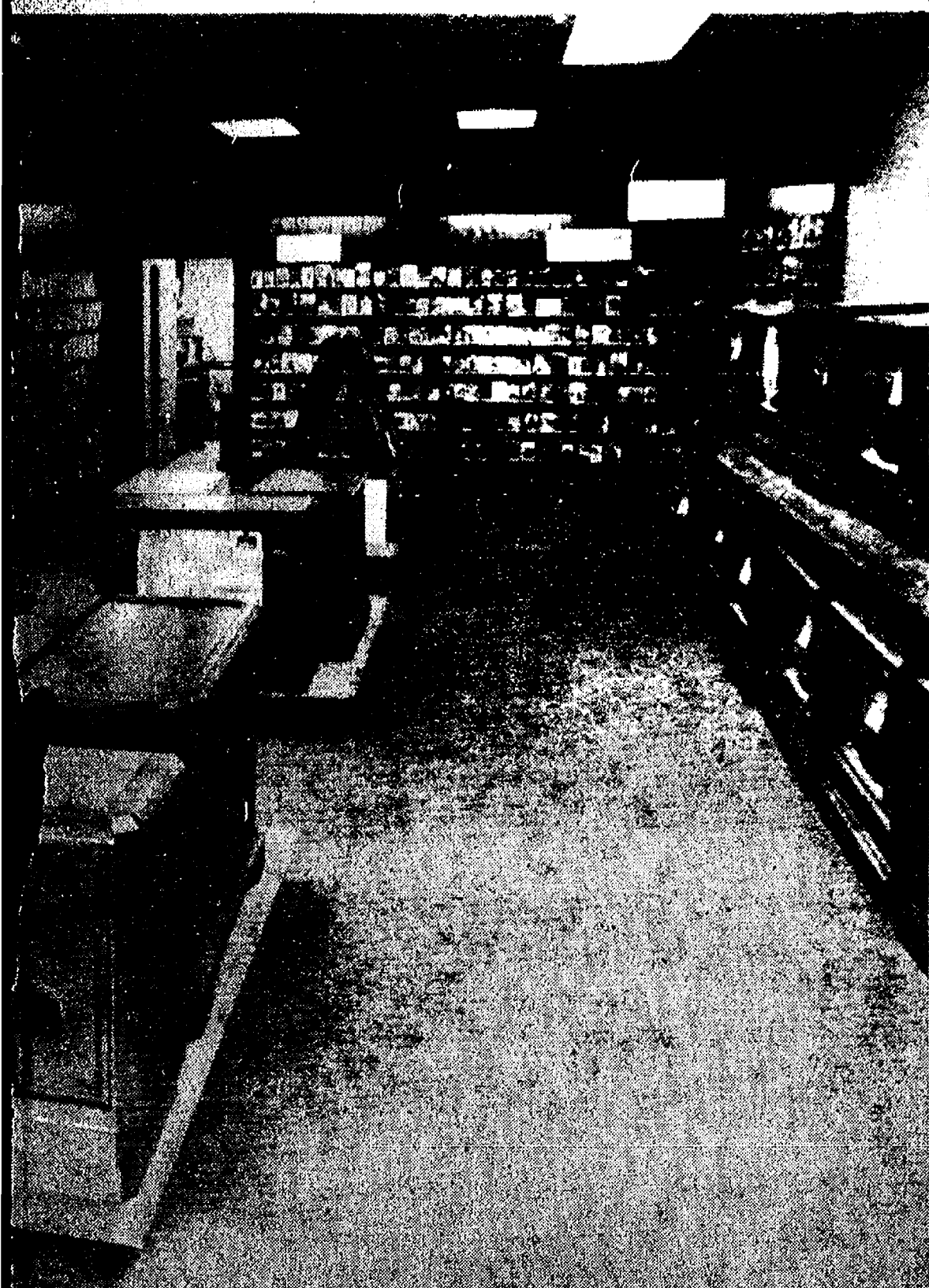
There are over 750 VHS movies in stock and we've created an easier to spot and find your favorites display wall. Remember, when you buy your VCR equipment at Heydlauff's you receive a FREE MOVIE CLUB MEMBERSHIP (\$49.95 value). This entitles you to one of the lowest rental rates in the area . . . \$2 per movie per night. You'll find children's favorites like Disney and cartoons. You'll find golden oldies and first run favorites. Some of the titles include: "Beverly Hills Cop," "Ghostbusters," "Karate Kid," "Gone With the Wind," "Places in the Heart."

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Everything you need for home or "on-the-road" movie making — including the case to carry your equipment! Our lightest color video camera — only 2.2 pounds — designed to accept selected 35mm camera lenses for added recording flexibility. Our lightest portable VCR — with audio dubbing and transition editing. Plus — all of the "normally optional" accessories you need to add that extra dimension of professionalism to your recordings. We'll even throw in the carrying case — a regular \$200 retail value — as an added bonus. Enter the exciting new world of home video recording now — with the Magnavox Movie Maker System!

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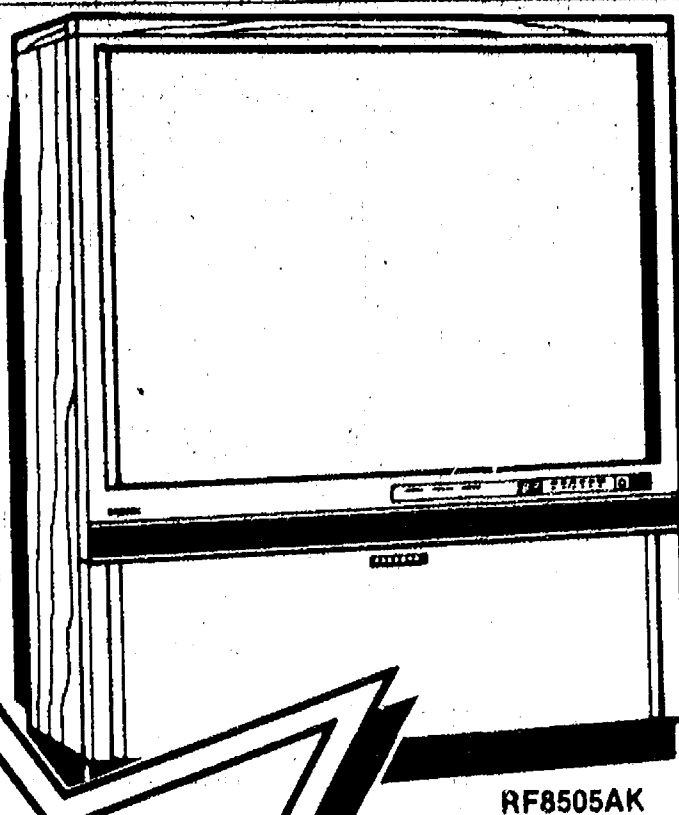
gives you the big picture in a small cabinet, stereo sound and the armchair comfort of remote



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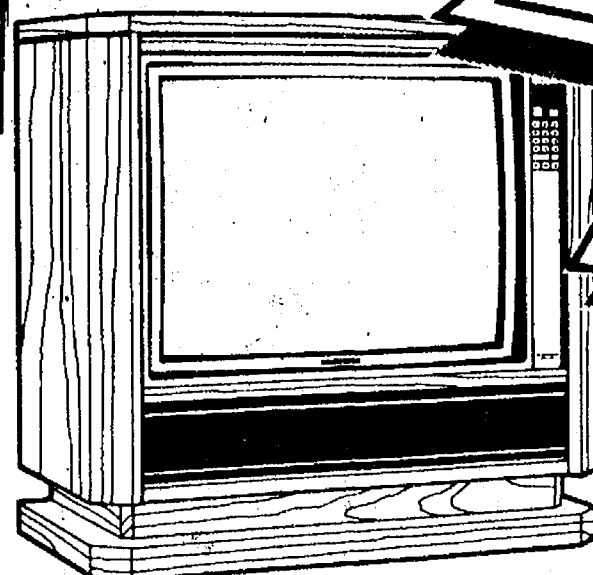
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MAGNAVOX 25" DIAGONAL
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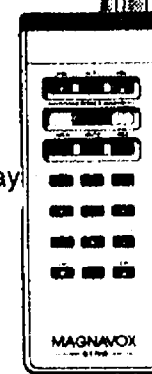
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- STAR System tuning
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- 125 total channel capability

- On-screen time/channel display
- Mono/Stereo/SAP switch
- Bass, treble, balance controls
- 19-button IR remote control
- 10 watt stereo hi-fi sound
- Rear panel connections
- Built-in Stereo/SAP decoder
- Remote RF switching



RS5278PE

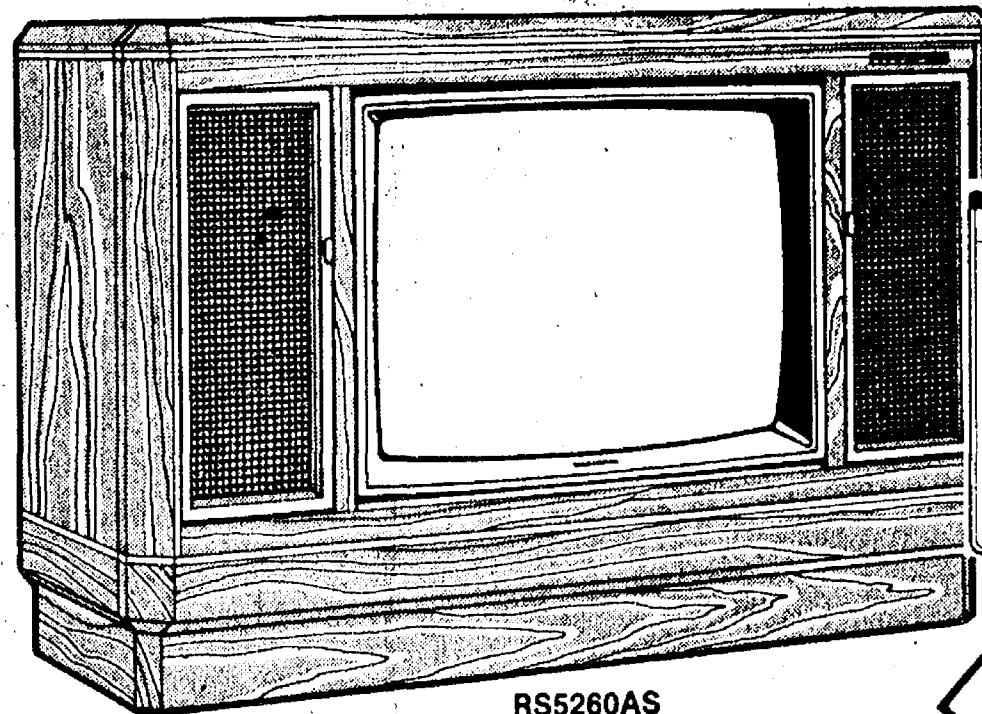
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COMBINED WITH DELUXE VIEWING,
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MAGNAVOX RS5260AS
25" Diagonal Console
STAR System Monitor/Receiver

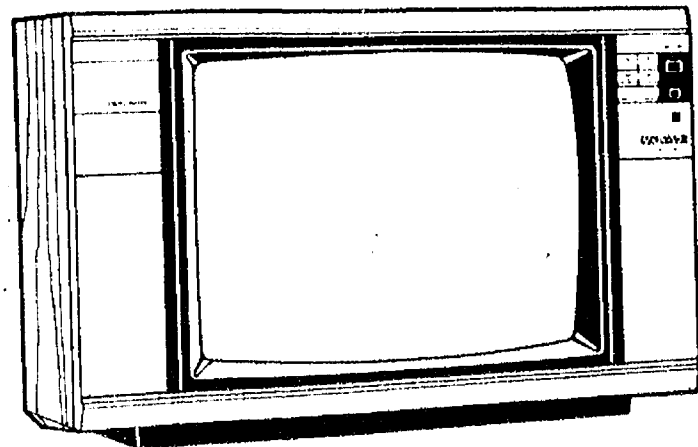
- MX/700 chassis
- Velocity modulated scan
- Contrast 52 picture tube, with CFF
- STAR System tuning
- High resolution filter

- 125 total channel capability
- Mono/Stereo/SAP switch
- Bass, treble, balance controls
- 19-button IR remote control
- 10 watt stereo hi-fi sound
- Rear panel connections
- Built-in Stereo/SAP decoder
- Remote RF switching



RS5260AS

STEREO



RF4254WA

19" STEREO PORTABLE TV
WITH FREE EXTENDED WARRANTY



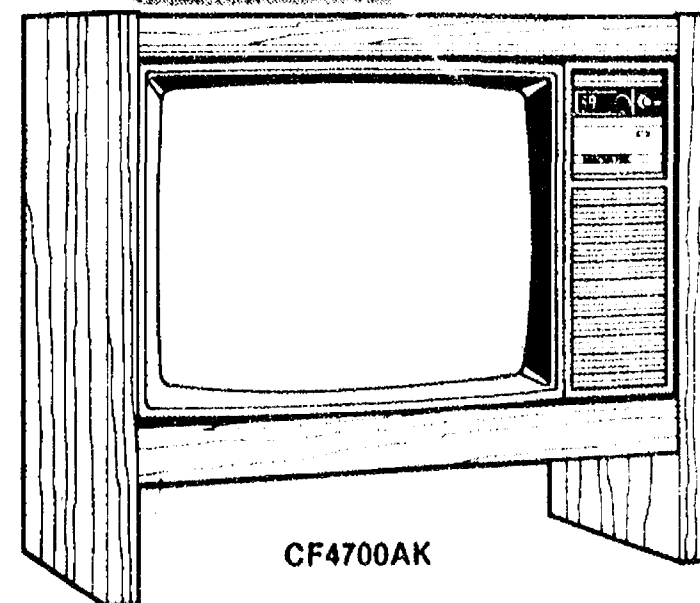
MAGNAVOX RF4254WA
19" Diagonal Table Model
Computer Color 330 TV

- Contrast 52 picture tube
- Programmable scan tuning
- 17-function IR remote control
- 152 total channel capability
- MX/800 chassis
- High resolution filter
- Bass/treble/balance controls
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- Rear panel audio connections

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- MX/400 chassis
- Automatic color circuit
- Color, Tint, Brightness, Picture and Sharpness controls
- On/off/volume control
- 4" x 6" speaker

1985	November					1985
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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Monday—

Toughlove Parent Support Group—For parents troubled by their teen-agers' behavior in school, in the family, with drugs and alcohol, or with the law. 7:30 p.m. Mondays St. Joseph Hospital, 5301 E. Huron River Dr. Education Center, Classroom 8. Information: Sue Thomas, 971-0047, or Gale Cobb, 996-8781.

Chelsea Recreation Council 7 p.m., second Monday of the month, Village Council chambers.

Chelsea Substance Abuse Task Force—second and fourth Mondays, 7 p.m., Chelsea Hospital, Conference Room A & B.

Chelsea Kiwanis Club meets every Monday, 6:30 p.m. at Chelsea Community Hospital.

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

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

Chelsea Lioness, 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.

Lima Township Board meets the first Monday of each month at 8 p.m., Lima Township Hall. advx18tf

Tuesday—

Olive Lodge 156 F&AM, Chelsea. Regular meeting, first Tuesday of each month.

Chelsea Area Jaycees, second Tuesday of each month at Chelsea Community Hospital. Open to men and women from ages 18 through 36. For more information call Tim Merkel, 475-3272.

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 475-1707 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 Chelsea Community Hospital. Ph. 475-7324 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.

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

The Lyndon Township Board Meeting is the third Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at Lyndon Township Hall. adv24-2

Rogers Corners Study Group, Tuesday, Nov. 19, 8 p.m. at home of Mrs. John Morris.

Wednesday—

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

OES, first Wednesday following the first Tuesday of the month at the Masonic Temple, 113 W. Middle at 7:30 p.m.

Lima Center Study Group at Lima Hall Wednesday, Nov. 13 at 10:30 a.m. Hostesses Mary Ann Burgess and Alice Gardener. Bring recipes for County Cookbook. Bring craft ideas and low-salt and low-fat snack ideas.

Thursday—

Chelsea Area Players Board meeting second Thursday of each month, 7:30 p.m., at Citizens Trust meeting room. For more information call 475-2629.

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

New Beginning, Grief Group first and third Thursday of 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.

Chelsea Community Farm Bureau, Thursday, Nov. 14, at the home of Mrs. John Cook, 8 p.m. 24-2

Friday—

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—

Christian Film Ministries, first and third Saturday of each month at Chelsea Rebekah Hall (M-52, across from Village Motors) 7:30 p.m., free.

Holiday craft & bake sale—Nov. 16, 9-6, Sylvan Town Hall. Chelsea Charms Baton Corps. advx24

Misc. Notices—

Turkey Shoot, Sunday, Oct. 6, 27, Nov. 3, Nov. 10. Public invited, by Tri-County Sportsman's League, 8640 Moon Rd., Saline. Breakfast served 9 a.m. to 12 noon. Shooting: Noon to 5 p.m. Rifle, pistol, shotgun. advx24-8

Drop-In Service, the Children's Center at Chelsea Community Hospital, 475-1311, ext. 405 or 406. adv6tf

North Lake Co-Op Pre-School, located in Chelsea, is taking enrollments for the 1985-86 school year for 3- and 4-year-old sessions. We offer co-op and non-participating options. For further information call Jan Roberts, 475-3615, or Jill Taylor, 475-2172. adv43tf

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

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.

Sexual assault counseling for victim, family, friend. Assault Crisis Center, 4000 Washtenaw, Ann Arbor, 994-1816, no charge.

FIA Community Center, open Mon.-Fri. for free services: food, clothing and financial assistance.

Tom Mull Has Role in NMU Stage Musical Production

Tom Mull of Chelsea will play a role in the upcoming Northern Michigan University production of "Jacques Brel Is Alive and Well and Living in Paris."

The musical will be presented Nov. 13-16 at Forest Roberts Theatre on campus, and is the second longest-running show in Off-Broadway history. The production will be Northern's entry in the nation-wide College Theater Festival.

Mull will be the male understudy for the singing and dancing clown troupe who cavort about the stage juggling, jesting and dancing to dizzy rhythms and nostalgic melodies. They laugh and sing of days gone by, lost lovers, lunacy and hope.

Mull is a sophomore theatre major with extensive acting experience in several NMU productions, including "Dracula," "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," "Scrooge" and "The Fantasticks." He is the son of Betty K. Mull, 333 Elm, Chelsea.

Hospital Sponsoring Family Violence Seminar for Ministers

Chelsea Community Hospital will sponsor a free half-day seminar for area ministers entitled, "Family Violence: How Can the Church Respond?"

The seminar is open to any interested minister. It will be held at the Hospital on Tuesday, Nov. 19, from 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon. The seminar will be hosted by Hospital Chaplain Rev. Kathryn Batell.

For more information call 475-1311.

Travel Film To Show Scenes of Himalayas

"The Himalayas—Life on the Rocks," will be the subject of the Chelsea Kiwanis Club's Travel and Adventure Series, Saturday, Nov. 16 at 8 p.m. in the Chelsea High school auditorium.

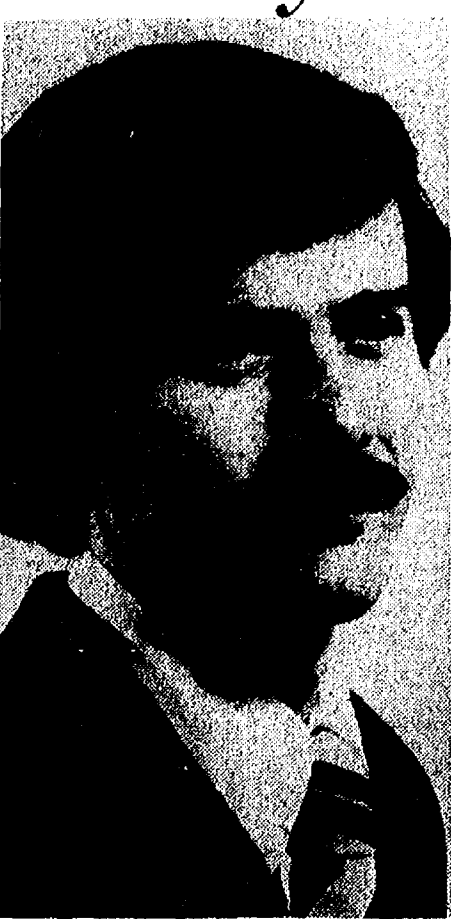
Dennis Burkhart, who has worked as a professional mountain guide in Africa, will narrate the event.

Burkhart is a graduate of Linfield College in Oregon, where he majored in political science. After college he joined the Peace Corps as an agricultural officer in Kenya. He has worked as a naturalist/ranger for the National Park Service and has been involved in juvenile delinquent rehabilitation programs.

Burkhart is also an accomplished photographer and his still photographs have appeared in National Geographic magazine.

The program will examine the sights and sounds of Nepal, Katmandu valley, and the ancient cities of Patan and Bhaktapur, where artists continue their centuries old traditions of pottery making, wood working and bronze castings.

Also included will be a film tour of Katmandu, the capital of Nepal, and one of the most colorful cities in Asia; the Khumbu Valley, the home of the enduring and congenial Sherpas, who are also Buddhists; Chitwan Park, the hot and tropical forest region and the former hunting preserve of the King of Nepal; and Ladakh, or "Little Tibet," home of the brother of the Dalai Lama. Tickets for the show may be purchased at the door for \$3 after season ticket holders are seated.



DENNIS BURKHART

Ski Report Snoline To Be Reactivated

"Snoline," a 24-hour taped report of skiing conditions in southeast Michigan will be in operation again this year beginning with the start of the skiing season.

The service is operated by the Travel and Tourist Association of Southeast Michigan. The number is (313) 585-7233. Snoline should be in operation in late November or early December, depending on weather conditions.

New Books Listed At McKune Library

"Secrets," by Danielle Steel. Set in Los Angeles and New York, "Secrets" carries the reader behind the scenes into the making of a major television series. Probing beneath the polished surfaces, Ms. Steel explores the dilemma, both men and women, in and out of the media confront today. She delineates her richest and most complex cast of characters, people forced together by extraordinary circumstances who must perform even when they're torn apart by their deepest secrets.

"On the Road with Charles Kuralt," by Charles Kuralt. "On the Road with Charles Kuralt" brings together the best of his pieces. Here you'll find the Missouri doctor whose fee is a mason jar of buttermilk or maybe just a handshake; the wildest horse trader in Texas; the last of the authentic Alaskan pioneers; the town that invented its own language to bamboozle tourists and many more. Here are blacksmiths, moonshiners, auctioneers, dreamers, heros and eccentrics, all evidence that as Kuralt says, "Americans are up to all sorts of surprising things." You'll never know what until you go out and take a look.

"Thanksgiving," by Diana Kartier Appelbaum. Celebrate Thanksgiving in an old-fashioned New England farmhouse and savor the aroma of baking pies wafting from a brick oven and mingling with the joy of family reunion. Come to Thanksgiving Day in a Union Army camp where bearded soldiers play football after their meal of turkey and trimmings sent by the folks back home. Join a family on the western frontier, where pioneer women, determined to celebrate in their new homes, serve Thanksgiving buffalo steaks on prized china dishes. The book describes the process by which Thanksgiving grew from a regional holiday into a national one, an evolution that was a triumph of Yankee salesmanship.

"Dancing in the Light," by Shirley MacLaine. 1985 was a stunning year for Shirley MacLaine. She won an Oscar for

"Terms of Endearment," triumphed in a record-breaking one-woman show on Broadway, saw her provocative book, "Out on a Limb," become a nationwide best seller and she turned 50 years old. At this special time, in this special year she was ready to resume the spiritual journey she had begun in her forties. A crisis that nearly took her mother's life urged her to look at her parent's place in her life and heart. Searching for new understanding she talks openly of their loving but stormy relationship, her childhood, and her irresistible drive to perform and what that means emotionally, physically and artistically.

"The Nurses," by Richard Frede. The doctor's solution to the diseases that afflict Back Bay Metropolitan Hospital is the radical surgery of a strike. However, the strike may give the city of Boston the excuse it needs to shut down the only hospital that serves the poor of the city. Caught in the middle are the patients and the nurses who must care for them. The nurses remain on duty, forced to make decisions that risk careers, relationships, and lives. "The Nurses," is filled with a great humanity; a compellingly woven tapestry depicting a great profession dedicated to caring for others.

"The Invaders Plan," by L. Ron Hubbard. Earth is to be invaded and a Royal combat engineer must cross 22 light years to secretly infiltrate the planet. He is also crossing a scheme to use the resources of Earth's most powerful figure to overthrow the confederacy. With a convicted murderer who trains giant cat-like animals, a doctor who created human biological freaks, a madman who controls Voltar's secret police and a clandestine Earth base in Turkey, a bizarre stage is set and narrated by an alien killer assigned to sabotage the mission and Earth.

"Texas," by James A. Michener. In this magnificent historical novel, fact and fiction are skillfully combined to present our richest, most expansive, most diversified state. This saga begins in the early 1500's, and ends with its present day eminence as one of our most powerful states, second only to Alaska in size, second to none in natural wealth and human enterprise. The paths of the fictional characters and their descendants cross and recross, as this engrossing narrative develops, producing complex interrelationships.

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Something to smile about...

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN SCHOOL OF DENTISTRY
NEEDS CHILDREN AND ADOLESCENTS AS DENTAL PATIENTS

The School of Dentistry at the University of Michigan has immediate openings for children and adolescents (2-16 years) as dental patients to be treated in the Children's Clinic. Emergency treatment and regular dental care are provided at low cost, and dental insurance and Medicaid are accepted. All handicapped children will be accepted for treatment. If interested, call 764-1523 for an appointment on weekdays from 8:00 a.m.-12 noon and 1:00-5:00 p.m.

Happy 92nd Birthday Sylvester Weber

Nov. 14th

God Bless You.

—Love, Your Friends

EASTERN STAR CHRISTMAS BAZAAR SATURDAY, NOV. 16

9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
MASONIC TEMPLE
113 W. Middle St., Chelsea
CRAFTS - BAKE SALE
DONUTS and COFFEE
SOUP and SANDWICHES

Grass Lake Lioness 6th Annual ARTS & CRAFT SHOW 32 exhibitors Saturday, Nov. 16

at
9 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Grass Lake Lioness Club
715 South Union St., Grass Lake
Refreshments sold by Lioness Club.
Come Do Your Holiday Shopping
FREE ADMISSION—DOOR PRIZES

BAKE & CRAFT SALE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH E. MIDDLE ST. ON FRIDAY, NOV. 15

9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
RAFFLE HELD
• XMAS TABLECLOTH (68"x90")
• LOG CABIN QUILTED JACKET (Size MD)
• DECORATED CAKE (Your choice and design)

NOV. 15th Happy 40th Birthday Dad

We love you!

Arlene
Connie, Jim,
Jeff
Kim, Paul



Nov. 14th

LORDY LORDY Guess Who's 40

HINT:

—Love,

Norrie, Shannon,
Junior, Sam



The Magic of SOLAR HEAT and REPLACEMENT WINDOWS, SIDING
CALL
Bruce Bennett
475-9241

Paesano's
... Italian as your father's ...

Fast, Fresh and Homemade
At home in Ann Arbor after 8 weeks.
Serving Italian & American Favorites in a family tradition
A bright and airy atmosphere located just west of Arborland and U.S. 23.

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Church Services

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—
9:45 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 Mattis,
The Rev. Roy Harbison, 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—
12:00 noon-1:00 p.m.—Confessions.
6:00 p.m.—Mass.
Every Sunday—
8:00 a.m.—Mass.
10:00 a.m.—Mass.
12:00 noon—Mass.

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

Church of Christ—
CHURCH OF CHRIST
1861 Old US-12, East
David L. Baker, Minister.
Every Sunday—
9:30 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—
9:00 a.m.—Acolytes.
9:00 a.m.—Choir.
10:00 a.m.—Worship service.
10:00 a.m.—Eucharist (Holy Communion), first, third and fifth Sundays.
10:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer, second and fourth Sundays (Holy Communion available immediately following service).
10:30 a.m.—Church school, K-12.
11:00 a.m.—Family Coffee Hour.
11:00 a.m.—First Sunday of the month, Jack dinner.
Nursery available for all services.

Lutheran—
FAITH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN
The Rev. Mark Porinsky, Pastor
Wednesday, Nov. 13—
7:30 p.m.—Choir.
Thursday, Nov. 14—
7:30 p.m.—Choir.
Saturday, Nov. 16—
2:30-5:00 p.m.—Adult Seminar at Faith Lutheran.
Sunday, Nov. 17—
10:00 a.m.—Worship service with Lord's Supper, sermon on Revelation 20:11-15.
11:10 a.m.—Sunday school.
Monday, Nov. 18—
7:30 p.m.—Ladies Aid.
Tuesday, Nov. 19—
6:30-8:00 p.m.—Confirmation.
Wednesday, Nov. 20—
3:45 p.m.—Faculty meet.
Principal: Ric Olson.
Sunday school superintendent: Chuck McInturf.
November altar: Chuck McInturf.
Ushers: Ed Hicks, Don Sell, Marty Straub and Howard Matthews.
November cleaners: Nina Rackham and Jo Radtke.

ST. JACOB EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN
12501 Riethmiller Rd., Grass Lake
The Rev. Andrew Bloom, Pastor
Every Sunday—
9:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
10:10 a.m.—Divine services.

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN
1515 S. Main, Chelsea
The Rev. Franklin H. Giebel, Pastor
Sunday schedule—
9:00 a.m.—Sunday school and Bible class.
10:30 a.m.—Worship service, Holy Communion the first, third and fifth Sundays.

ST. THOMAS LUTHERAN
Ellsworth and Head Rds.
The Rev. John Riske, pastor
Every Sunday—
9:15-9:30 a.m.—Coffee and donuts.
9:30 a.m.—Sunday school and Bible class.
10:45 a.m.—Worship service.

TRINITY LUTHERAN
5758 M-36, three miles east of Gregory
William J. Trosten, pastor
678-5977 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
Wednesday, Nov. 13—
8:00 p.m.—Church Council.

Thursday, Nov. 14—
7:00 p.m.—Altar Guild.
9:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.—Clergy Marriage Seminar, Farmington Hills.
Saturday, Nov. 16—
9:00 a.m.—V.L. 7th.
10:00 a.m.—V.L. 7th.
Sunday, Nov. 17—
Thanksgiving box and blanket Sunday.
9:00 a.m.—Pastor's Adult Inquirer Class.
9:00 a.m.—Sunday school, all ages.
10:00 a.m.—Luther League Turkey Dinner.
10:15 a.m.—Worship.
Tuesday, Nov. 19—
8:30 a.m.-12 noon—Clergy Seminar, Chelsea Community Hospital.
10:00 a.m.—Sewing activity.
4:00 p.m.—Joy-makers.
7:15 p.m.—Sr. Choir.

Methodist
CHELSEA FREE METHODIST
7665 Werkner Rd.
Mearl Bradley, Pastor
Wednesday, Nov. 13—
6:00 p.m.—Quiz practice.
7:00 p.m.—Mid-week service.
Thursday, Nov. 14—
7:00 p.m.—Visitation.
Saturday, Nov. 16—Adult fellowship, Frankemuth.
Sunday, Nov. 17—
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship.
6:00 p.m.—Evening worship, Billy Graham film, "The Prodigal."
Tuesday, Nov. 19—
6:30 p.m.—Advancement Commitments Dinner.
Wednesday, Nov. 20—
6:30 p.m.—Quiz practice.
7:00 p.m.—Mid-week service.

SALEM GROVE UNITED METHODIST
3320 Notten Rd.
The Rev. Donald Woolum, Pastor
Every Sunday—
9:30 a.m.—Church school.
10:30 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
120 Park St.
The Rev. Dr. David Truman, Pastor
Inspiration Line: 478-1852.
Wednesday, Nov. 13—
10:00 a.m.—United Methodist Women Executive Committee meets in the Litteral Room.
3:30 p.m.—Praise Choir in the Social Center.
3:30 p.m.—Glory Choir in the Litteral Room.
6:30 p.m.—Rainbow Ringers.
7:15 p.m.—Tintinnabulators.
8:05 p.m.—Chancel Choir.
Thursday, Nov. 14—
6:30 p.m.—Share and Study Group meets in the church school annex.
6:30 p.m.—Carolers meet in the Litteral Room.
Sunday, Nov. 17—
8:15 a.m.—Crib Nursery opens.
8:15 a.m.—Worship service, new members will join.
8:30 a.m.—Enrichment activities for pre-schoolers, two years of age and older.
9:00 a.m.—Kindergartners, first and second graders leave worship service for enrichment time.
9:45 a.m.—Fellowship and Coffee.
9:45 a.m.—Church school classes for all ages.
10:45 a.m.—Church school classes conclude.
11:00 a.m.—Worship service; new members will join.
11:00 a.m.—Enrichment activities for pre-schoolers, two years of age and older.
11:30 a.m.—Kindergartners, first and second graders leave worship service for enrichment activities.
12:00 noon—Fellowship and Coffee.
Tuesday, Nov. 19—
6:30 p.m.—Wesleyan Circle meets in the Education Building.
7:30 p.m.—Caring Ministries meets in the Litteral Room.
Wednesday, Nov. 20—
9:30 a.m.—Sarah Circle meets.
1:00 p.m.—Ruth Circle meets in the Crippen Building.
3:30 p.m.—Praise Choir rehearsal in the Social Center.
3:30 p.m.—Glory Choir rehearsal in the Litteral Room.
6:30 p.m.—Rainbow Ringers.
7:15 p.m.—Tintinnabulators.
8:05 p.m.—Chancel Choir.

METHODIST HOME CHAPEL
Every Sunday—
8:45 a.m.—Worship service.

NORTH LAKE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
14111 North Territorial Road
The Rev. David C. Collins, Pastor
Every Sunday—
9:45 a.m.—Worship service.
10:45 a.m.—Fellowship hour.
11:00 a.m.—Sunday 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.

Mormon—
CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS
1330 Freer Rd.
Wayne L. Winzenz, president
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.
10:55 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 Clemens, 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.—Mid-week prayer and Bible study.

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

COVENANT
50 N. Freer Rd.
The Rev. Ron Smeenge, Pastor
Every Sunday—
9:00 a.m.—Church school.
10:30 a.m.—Worship service, child care provided.

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
12884 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 service.
Every Wednesday—
7:00 p.m.—Bible study.

NORTH SHARON BIBLE
Sylvan and Washburne 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 interpreted for the deaf.
Every Wednesday—
7:00 p.m.—Bible study and prayer meeting, nursery available. Bus transportation available: 428-7222.

Presbyterian—
FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
Undulla
John Marvin, Pastor
Every Sunday—
11:30 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.

CONGREGATIONAL
121 East Middle Street
The Rev. John Gibbon, Pastor
Wednesday, Nov. 13—
7:00 p.m.—Bible Study of St. Luke's gospel.
Thursday, Nov. 14—
7:00 p.m.—Choir rehearsal.
Friday, Nov. 15—
9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.—Women's Fellowship Bazaar.
Sunday, Nov. 17—
10:30 a.m.—Nursery for pre-schoolers.
10:30 a.m.—Sunday school.
10:30 a.m.—Worship service.
11:30 a.m.—Coffee and fellowship gathering.
Tuesday, Nov. 19—
8:30 a.m.—Domestic Violence Seminar at Chelsea Community Hospital.
Wednesday, Nov. 20—
7:00 p.m.—Bible Study of St. Luke's gospel.

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

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED
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. Erwin R. Koch, Pastor
Wednesday, Nov. 13—
8:30 p.m.—Children's choir, youth choir.
7:30 p.m.—Chancel choir.
Saturday, Nov. 16—
Senior Hi YF overnight at church.
Sunday, Nov. 17—
9:00 a.m.—Church Visitors Program, in pastor's study.
9:00 a.m.—Church school.
10:30 a.m.—Church school—Family Sunday and Children's Story.
4:00 p.m.—Junior Hi YF swimming party at Cameron pool, pizza party at the church.
6:30 p.m.—Soup-supper follow-up at the Cecil Williams home, 14105 McKinley Rd.
Monday, Nov. 18—
Courier articles due.
Tuesday, Nov. 19—
7:30 p.m.—Church Council.

Personal Note
Mrs. Floyd Gentner had as her house guests last week her sister, Mrs. Carol R. Pierce and her nephew, the Rev. Carrol Pierce, both of Langsville, O. They left for their homes Monday of this week.



THE REV. DONALD WOOLUM is the new pastor of Salem Grove United Methodist church, 3320 Notten Rd. He takes over for the Rev. David Collins. The Rev. Woolum is a native of Detroit, where he has served as associate minister and youth director in the Methodist church. He also served as youth director in Florida for five years. His wife is Alice, and he has four children, Keith, Stacia, Kim and Scott.

Methodist Bishop Coming to Chelsea

Bishop Judith Craig, resident Bishop of the Michigan Area of the United Methodist church, will be the guest preacher for a Thanksgiving Rally of United Methodists in the area on Friday, Nov. 22.

The rally will be held at Beach Middle school in Chelsea, beginning with a fellowship time at 6 p.m., dinner at 6:30 p.m., and program featuring Bishop Craig at 7:30 p.m.

The event is sponsored by the Dexter-Chelsea-North Lake Co-operative Ministry Committee of the respective United Methodist churches.

Bishop Craig, a native of Missouri, was elected to the Episcopacy in 1985. She had served several pastorates in Ohio and was, at that time, the program director for the East Ohio Conference of the United Methodist church. She is one of only three women ever to be elected to the position of bishop in the church.

"A dynamic preacher and able administrator, Bishop Craig oversees the life of United Methodism throughout the entire state of Michigan," explained the Rev. John E. Harnish of Dexter, "considering the number of churches under her care, it is a privilege to welcome her to the area."

'The Prodigal' Film Slated At Free Methodist Church

A fast-paced, modern-day allegory, akin to the familiar Bible story, "The Prodigal," a World Wide Pictures presentation, will be shown at 6 p.m. Sunday Nov. 17 at Chelsea Free Methodist church, 7665 Werkner Rd.

Set in a contemporary urban framework and intimately examining the gradual spiritual and emotional breakdown of an American family as each member searches for his identity, "The Prodigal," was filmed entirely on location in Seattle and various other spectacular sites throughout the state of Washington.

Heading the outstanding cast are John Hammon, Hope Lange and John Cullum. Hammon, who portrays the title role of the wayward son caught up in the netherworld web of drugs and sex, was recently starred in the hit mini-series "The Blue and the Gray." Award-winning actress Hope Lange stars as his confused and bewildered mother; while noted Broadway Tony Award winner, John Cullum, essays the role of his single-minded, career-consumed father.

World Wide Pictures, producers of such award-winning films and "The Hiding Place" and "Joni," is the film organization of the Billy Graham Association, and the internationally-known evangelist has a cameo role in the picture.

In commenting on the feature-length "The Prodigal," producer Ken Wales stated, "This is both an entertaining and a message piece. Some people will be uncomfortable when they see this film, as it strikes so close to home, paralleling so many of today's family situations. But we believe that the current trend of the public's willingness to examine its own conscience will place it on the 'must see' list of family entertainment."

Pastor Mearl L. Bradley and the members of Chelsea Free Methodist church extend an invitation to all to attend this special showing. Nursery will be provided.

For further information, call (313) 475-1391.

For information call 763-3363

The University of Michigan School of Dentistry is now accepting Complete Denture Patients for the Fall and Winter Term

For information call 763-3363

Tired of Being Over-Obligated and Under-Organized?

Covenant Church presents the seminar: "THE STRESS FACTOR AND HUMAN RELATIONS"

A Community Service Event at CITIZENS TRUST BANK BUILDING LOWER FLOOR LEVEL

THURSDAY, NOV. 21 - 7:30 p.m.

There is no charge . . . however, because of limited enrollment you MUST pre-register by writing Covenant Church, P. O. Box E, Chelsea 48118, prior to Nov. 18.

MARTIN GLEESPEN, M.D. announces new evening office hours

Mondays 5:00-8:00 p.m.

Steven Yarows, M.D./Martin Gleespen, M.D. Medicare participants

515 S. Main Street, Chelsea 475-8677

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Thallium and MUGA Scans

2 D & 3 D Echocardiography

Pacemaker Services

Streptokinase

Drug Therapy

Large In Scope & Service, People Sized To Serve You.

HERRICK MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

500 E. Pottawatomie St. Tecumseh, Michigan 49286

423-2141

New Pastor Installed at North Lake Methodist

The Rev. Sondra Willobee will become the new pastor of the North Lake United Methodist church Nov. 17.

The Rev. Willobee was previously assigned to Whitfield-Grace church on the west side of Detroit.

The new pastor attended Adrian College and later received her bachelor's degree from Wayne State University. In 1982 she received her master of divinity degree from the Methodist Theological School in Delaware, O.

The Rev. Willobee's husband is Ed, an engineer with MCC Power in Ferndale. They have a five-month-old daughter, Laura.

The church is located at 14111 North Territorial Rd. Sunday services begin at 9:45 a.m. Coffee hour follows the church service and Sunday school begins at 11 a.m.



The Rev. Sondra Willobee

Subscribe to The Chelsea Standard!

The University of Michigan School of Dentistry is now accepting Complete Denture Patients for the Fall and Winter Term

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HERRICK MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

500 E. Pottawatomie St. Tecumseh, Michigan 49286

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The SMOKELESS® System works because it addresses all the physical, psychological and behavioral aspects of smoking. Our professionals teach you proven techniques which enable you to quit smoking IN 5 DAYS -- while curbing withdrawal discomfort and controlling your weight. Best of all, with SMOKELESS® you quit for good.

The SMOKELESS® System is highly regarded by national health organizations and is cited by the 1983 Surgeon General's Report as being "particularly successful." It is offered to the public exclusively through selected medical institutions.

Come to one of our FREE Introductory Meetings, and bring your cigarettes. You have nothing to lose but your habit.

FREE INTRODUCTORY MEETINGS

Free Introductory Session:
Monday, November 25, 7:00 - 8:00 p.m.

Classes:
Monday-Thursday, December 2-5
7:00 - 8:30 p.m. and Wednesday, November 11 and 18, 7:00 - 8:00 p.m.

SMOKELESS®
The Stop Smoking Program That Works!

Chelsea Community Hospital
775 South Main Street
Chelsea, Michigan 48118



SITTING BY THE FIREPLACE of the Chelsea Rod and Gun clubhouse are officers of the newly organized Auxiliary. Left to right are Ginny Rank,

president; Barbara Fredette, secretary; Sue McCalla, vice-president; and Kay Sprague, treasurer.



BY-LAWS COMMITTEE members of the Chelsea Rod and Gun Club Auxiliary are, left to

right, Shirley Wright, Sue McCalla, Kati Bauer and Marian Genovese.

Rod & Gun Club Auxiliary Organized

Eleven women gathered Thursday evening to become the founding members of the Chelsea Rod and Gun Club Auxiliary.

It will be an autonomous civic and social organization concerned with the environment, conservation of natural resources and outdoor recreation.

Membership will be open to all interested women in the community and regular meetings will be held at the clubhouse on Lingane Rd. the second Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m.

Officers are Ginny Rank, president; Sue McCalla, vice-president; Barbara Fredette, secretary; and Kay Sprague, treasurer. The by-laws committee consists of Shirley Wright,

Kati Bauer, Marian Genovese and Mrs. McCalla.

Other founding members are Jan Viol, Jean Satterthwaite, Beverly Wisniewski and Vivian Michelson.

U-M Called 'Best Buy' In College Education

The University of Michigan is cited as one of the nation's "Best Buys in College Education" in the new book of that title by New York Times education editor Edward B. Fiske.

"So far as public supported institutions go, Michigan... has always been an attraction because it is consistently rated with Ivy League schools and other big name institutions in academic excellence," he writes.

Fiske and his staff compared costs and academic quality among all of the nation's 2,000 colleges and universities to come

up with the list of approximately 200 "bargains." Contributing to the Ann Arbor campus' ranking: a student/faculty ratio of 15:1; a library system which contains 6 million titles, and need-based financial aid to 44 percent of the students, averaging \$3,500 per award.

While Michigan is big, with 34,000 students, some programs offer a degree of intimacy, Fiske says. He cites the Pilot Program, in which teachers live in a residence hall with their freshman and sophomore students, and Inteflex, a seven-year B.S./M.D. combined degree program which sometimes provides classes of 10 to 15 students.

The author also makes special mention of the Honors Program, which requires extra work but offers closer contact with faculty and guidance counselors, and the Program in American Institutions, which brings in guest lecturers from business, labor and government.

Among the U-M departments getting consistently high academic ratings, Fiske cites psychology, sociology, anthropology, philosophy, political science and classical studies, among others. The biggest complaints voiced by U-M students are class size and the large number of graduate students teaching them, he writes.

About one-third of U-M's total enrollment is graduate students. While there is no "typical" U-M student, the campus has grown generally more conservative and goal-oriented over the past decade, Fiske reports.

Garden Calendar Available from Extension Service

Are you interested in learning how to garden with environmentally-safe techniques?

The "1986 Garden Notebook," the Co-operative Extension Service Garden Calendar presents insight and advice on ecologically safe gardening practices. The title of the calendar is the same as that of the radio program horticultural agent Roberta Lawrence does each Saturday with Bob Taylor on WJR. Many new techniques and products are presented that allow you to minimize the use of chemicals and change traditional practices that may pose a hazard to you or your environment.

The 11x8 1/2 inch wall calendar opens to 11x17 inches. Each month is illustrated with original pen and ink drawings.

The calendar is available for \$5 (mailing cost included) per copy. Send a check or money order (no cash, please) to Garden Notebook, Washtenaw County Co-operative Service, P.O. Box 8645, 4133 Washtenaw Ave., Ann Arbor 48107.

Profits earned from the calendar are the primary source of funding for a perennial flower demonstration garden, horticulture demonstration supplies and other special co-operative extension programs.

Humane Society Offers Free Dog Training Seminar

The Humane Society of Huron Valley is offering a free seminar on dog training and care, Tuesday, Nov. 19. The seminar, taught by instructors from the Ann Arbor Dog Training Club, will be held in the Education Center at the shelter, 3100 Cherry Hill Rd.

"This seminar is a must for anyone having problems with their dog or for those who simply want more information on handling their pet," says Leslie Coates, director of community education at the shelter. "Several topics will be covered, including tips on housebreaking, chewing, crating, dog behavior, grooming, health care, and basic obedience. There will also be demonstrations by the instructors and a question and answer period."

The public is welcome to attend the seminar which begins at 7 p.m. and ends at 8:30 p.m. Fee: free to contact the shelter at 662-5545 for additional information. Please, no pets.

Telephone your club news to 475-1371



REPRESENTING VFW POST 4076 and Auxiliary Unit 4076, two Chelsea people were part of the group hosting parade participants at the Fair Service Center after the parade, Sunday, Nov. 10. Shown in the photo are, left to right, Mac Packard of Post 4076 and Virginia Boyer, community service activities chairman for the auxiliary, with Frank Skoman, past commander of Ann Arbor's VFW Post 423, enjoying the hospitality. Virginia

explained Mary Erskine, member of the auxiliary, should be credited with a lion's share of the work in preparing the hearty refreshments for the dozens of parade participants. "Mary also marched in the parade, carrying a flag—and the newest addition to the family, headed by Mary's husband, Post 4076 commander Gary Erskine, will soon be due—she is some kind of worker, that woman!"



CANADIAN ALLIES RECOGNIZED: A special certificate, recognizing eight years of service, was presented to Sergeant Major Peter Topham, topkick of The Marching Bastards, Royal Canadian Legion Branch 255 of Windsor, Ont., which boasts an active membership of 2,500. Presenting the certificate, signed by Washtenaw County Executive Dave Hunscher and himself, is

Washtenaw County Director of Veteran Affairs Dennis S. Haiser. It was Saline's American Legion Post 322 which requested the award be presented. The Canadian unit has contributed for years to both Memorial Day and Fourth of July observances in Washtenaw county, as well as sending their messages of support and a flag to fly during the time Iran held Americans hostage.

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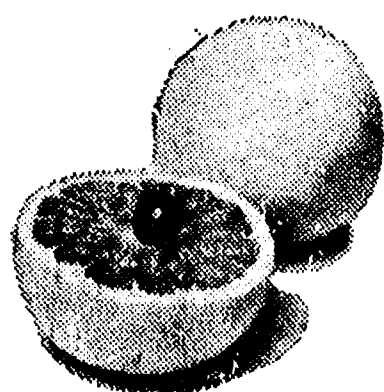
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178 S. Main, Chelsea (adj. to Chelsea Lanes) Ph. (313) 475-3144 & 475-3146
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Tree-Ripened Florida Citrus Fruit



Per Case 4/5 Bu. 1/2 Case

- ★ Navel Oranges \$16 \$8
- ★ Tangelos \$13 \$7
- ★ Grapefruit . . . \$12 \$6

(White or Pink-Seedless)

You may order all oranges - all grapefruit, or mixed, half and half.

Five days before the citrus fruit is on your table it was hanging on a tree in sunny Florida. Truly fresh Florida citrus fruit.

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ORDER NOW! Receive the finest CITRUS FRUIT you have ever eaten . . . and help Kiwanis carry out their many community service projects.

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Buy one of our famous
BROASTED CHICKEN DINNERS
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Dinners include a tossed salad, choice of potato, hot roll
and butter.

A \$5.85 VALUE
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SPECIAL**
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Only \$3.99

Thanks to all for taking a
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In your name we donated
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THE VFW COLOR GUARD from Chelsea post No. 4076 took part in the Veterans Day parade Sunday afternoon in Chelsea. The cold, rainy weather didn't stop veterans from all over Washtenaw county from participating, but there were far fewer spectators than might otherwise have attended.



LEE FERGUSON

Ferguson Directs One of Top Bands In South Dakota

Former Chelsea High school drum major Lee Ferguson is making a name for himself as director of Sully Buttes High Charger Marching Band in Onida, S.D.

Ferguson is a 1973 graduate of Chelsea High school, and the son of Lee and Carolyn Ferguson of Dexter.

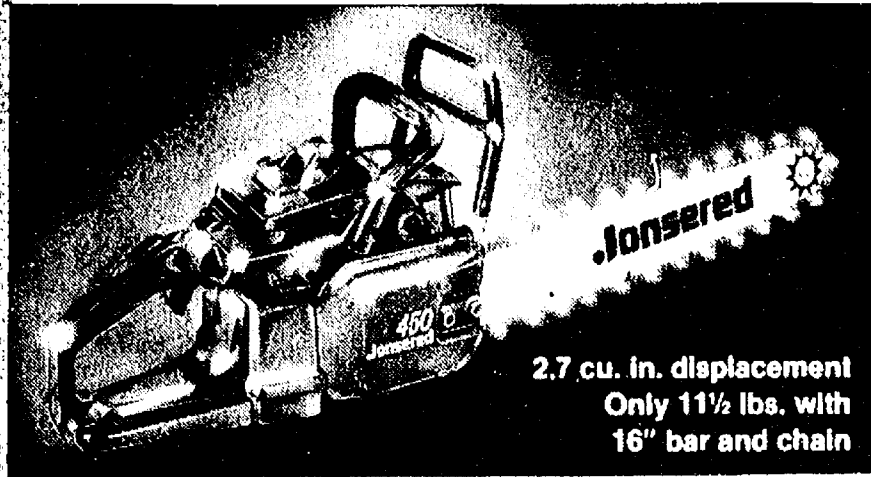
His band performs at competitions throughout the state and takes its share of first place trophies. It is not unusual for the Chargers to receive perfect scores for poise, co-ordination, or their percussion section.

Ferguson's wife, Caryn, also just gave birth to their first child, Athena.

Ferguson received his master of education degree from South Dakota State University in Brookings in 1984. He also holds a degree from Eastern Michigan University.

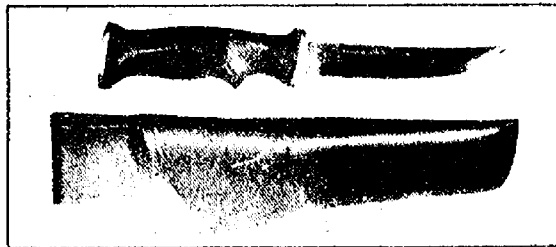
What lion measures as long as 13 feet, weighs over 2,000 pounds, and calls Alaska home? The Steller sea lion. According to National Wildlife magazine, upon birth, the sea lion pup is dropped by its mother from three or four feet upon the rocks. Apparently, it's the Steller sea lion's equivalent to a slap on a human baby's bottom.

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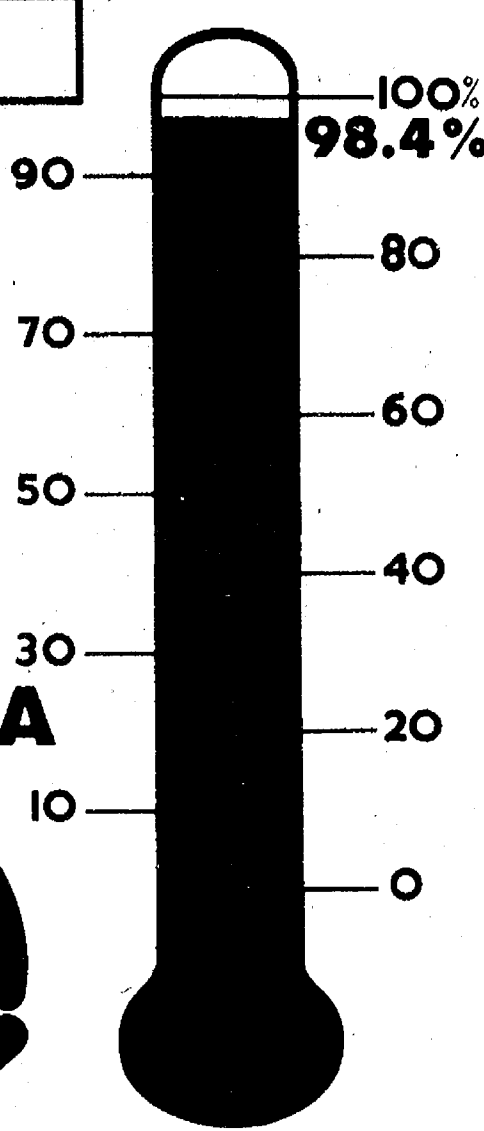
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CHELSEA



United Way



EDUCATION RESEARCH

Prepared by the National Association of Secondary School Principals (NASSP), Reston, Va.

Three trends recently demonstrated in schools are making education's horizon look brighter to the chief executive officer of the nation's largest school administrator organization.

Students are taking more demanding courses, teacher groups are revising their priorities, and Americans are developing more positive attitudes about schools, according to Scott Thomson, executive director, National Association of Secondary School Principals (NASSP).

While student achievement can still see improvement, Thomson pointed out that 180,000 high school seniors last year took advanced placement college level classes.

"This number is a gain of about 20,000 students above 1984 and is equal to approximately five percent of all seniors in school," wrote Thomson. "Clearly, a significant number of students are receiving the highest of academic challenges in high school."

The most promising sign is the new attitude to the two major teacher organizations—the American Federation of Teachers and the National Education Association, according to Thomson.

"The NEA and AFT, at the national level, are moving in new and positive directions," Thomson reported. "The impact upon schools, and upon teacher-administrator relations, could be tremendous."

AFT President Al Shanker has urged his members to focus upon "the professionalization of teaching." He wants teachers to support high entrance standards for teacher education candidates, vigorous programs of teacher education, and improvement of classroom learning, according to Thomson. Shanker is also asking AFT members to keep an open mind about teacher supervision and incentive programs.

The leadership of NEA also is focusing upon instructional improvement.

NEA has announced "a new initiative to identify outstanding instructional programs in the content areas and to disseminate information about these programs to the nation," said Thomson.

"The NEA also has withdrawn its automatic opposition to teacher incentive systems, and has joined NASSP as a partner to define the mutual obligations of principals and teachers for quality instructional programs at the school site."

Finally, Thomson cited a new National Institute of Education study which reports that 60 percent of Americans give their community schools a grade of either "A" or "B".

"These high marks cut through

the fog of uncertainty about the views local people hold about local schools," contended Thomson. "The views are positive. Clearly, these upbeat attitudes bode well for schools next year and beyond."

Despite the upward trend in women's earnings compared with men's, women to a large extent remain employed in jobs that yield relatively low earnings—generally in lower paying industries such as clothing, manufacturing, in lower paying professions such as teaching, and in lower paying service and clerical jobs, according to the fact sheet "Earnings Difference Between Women and Men Workers," issued by the Women's Bureau of the U. S. Department of Labor.

Dave Tiedgen Granted CPCU Insurance Title

Dave Tiedgen has been awarded the professional insurance designation Chartered Property Casualty Underwriter (CPCU), it was announced today by Dr. Edwin S. Overman, CPCU, president, American Institute for Property and Liability Underwriters.

The American Institute awards the designation nation-wide to those who complete a 10-course program and meet rigorous academic, ethical, and experience requirements.

Tiedgen represents Sentry Insurance from his office in Ann Arbor. He has Sentry's highest designation of Master Sentry Sales Representative based on his service and performance. His 15-year insurance career includes assignments in claims, loss control and underwriting. Dave lives in Chelsea with his wife, Mary Jane, and daughter, Melinda.

The designation was formally conferred at national ceremonies in St. Louis, Mo., on Oct. 14.

The American Institute for Property and Liability Underwriters is a nonprofit educational

organization formed in 1942 to establish a program of professional education and certification for those employed within the property-casualty industry.



DAVE TIEDGEN

Chelsea Fair Board Sets Dates for 1985

The 1986 Chelsea Community Fair will be held from Aug. 26 through Aug. 30. The fair board made the decision at its regular meeting Nov. 7, which followed the annual meeting of the Chelsea Community Fair.

Mark Stapish was also elected treasurer of the fair board, and Mickey O'Neil and Mark Lesser were named board members.

The general business of the two meetings is as follows.

The annual meeting of the Chelsea Community Fair was called to order by President Bill Stoffer. The secretary's report was read and accepted.

The old business was the annual dues were paid.

The new business included the presentation of the nominations by Jerry Herrick, chairman of the nominating committee. Debbie Stapish said she would not run again, since she has two small children, and there was one other

who could not serve. Lesser and O'Neil were elected to keep the

fair board to the required number of 24.

Appointments were made for committees for next year.

The meeting was adjourned at 9:15.

The regular meeting was then called to order. Officers present were Stoffer, president, Herrick, vice-president, Lloyd Grau, executive vice-president, Maryann Guenther, secretary, and Debby Stapish, out-going treasurer.

Directors present were Archie Bradbury, Richard Bollinger, Jim Dault, Tom Dault, Harold Gross, Earl Heller, Jerry Heydlauff, Gary Houle, Charlie Koenn, Jeff Layher, Reuben Lesser, Jr., Joe Merkel III, Harold Trinkle, and Ed Whitaker.

Also present were representatives of the Barn Busters, who turned over a share of the profits from the recent mud bog to the board. John Wellnitz, reporter, and Harold Eisenman were also in attendance.

Reports were read and accepted, correspondence discussed and bills ordered paid.

Attention Customers:

Effective November 2, 1985, our lobby will be closed on Saturdays. We are sure this will not cause you any inconvenience as we will continue to offer most services through our Drive-In window from 9 a.m. to Noon. You will also have access to your accounts through our CashPort 24-Hour banker. Thank you.



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From the SUPERINTENDENT'S DESK

By Raymond E. Van Meer
Superintendent of Schools

★ A Survey Report on Community Education

In July, 1978, the Chelsea Board of Education made an extensive commitment to Community Education for the people living in the Chelsea community. The recent survey conducted by the Board of Education contained questions pertaining to awareness, by age group, of the Board of Education's commitment to Community Education.

Awareness by Age Group of Board of Education's Commitment to Community Education

Age	AWARENESS			
	Frequency Yes	Percent Yes	Frequency No	Percent No
Less than 35 Years of Age	146	50	144	50
35-55 Years of Age	380	67	191	33
Over 55 Years of Age	106	79	30	21

An analysis of the above table shows that the older the respondents, the more aware they are of the Community Education commitment. Regardless of age, a majority of the respondents are aware of this commitment. The awareness level shown in the above table is interesting. One might reason that persons over the age of 55, and probably without children of school age, would not be as informed of School Board actions. This is not true in this case.

The table below shows the awareness, on the part of all parents with children in school and of college age, of the Board's commitment to Community Education.

Awareness of Board of Education's Commitment to Community Education of Parents with Children in School and of College Age

Participation Groups	PARTICIPATION			
	Frequency Yes	Percent Yes	Frequency No	Percent No
Parents of Children of Elementary Age	192	62	119	38
Parents of Children of Middle School Age	153	67	74	33
Parents of Children of High School Age	209	67	104	33
Parents of Children of College Age	83	72	33	28

An analysis of this table shows that the older the child, the more aware are the respondents to the Board's commitment to Community Education.

In summary, Community Education is an integral part of the educational process of the Chelsea School District. The survey results show that two-thirds of all the respondents have participated in Community Education. Of the respondents who have not participated, one-half of them know of the commitment made by the Board of Education. Two-thirds of all the respondents are aware of the Board's commitment to Community Education. Of the respondents who were not aware of that commitment, one-half have still participated in programs.

The survey was unable to provide information regarding programs people would like to see in Community Education. The survey did not ask that question. District residents who feel a need for programs that are not currently being offered should call the Community Education office at 475-9830.

**Tell Them You Read It
In The Standard**

Communications Club Volunteers Halloween Patrols

Chelsea Communications Club, an organization of Chelsea's ham radio operators, once again helped Chelsea police keep vandalism to a minimum during Halloween and Devil's Night through their volunteer efforts.

Members drove 426 miles during the two evenings with mobile ham radios in their vehicles. Any instances of vandalism or suspicious behavior were reported to Chelsea police through a control radio center that was set up in the police department itself. Ham operators cannot radio directly to police because the radios operate on a different frequency.

The club's efforts have been credited with cutting down the incidents of "egging," and broken windows at Main St. businesses.

The village council plans to write a letter of thanks to the groups for its efforts.

Beach Students Receive Scores in Standardized Tests

Beach Middle school students will be bringing home results today from standardized tests they took earlier in the year.

Seventh graders will have the results of the Michigan Educational Assessment Test, while eighth graders will have results from the California Achievement Test.

Parents with questions should call counselors Pete Warburton or Jean Mann at 475-9131.



22 CHELSEA BANDSMEN were recently honored by the Purdue University Hall of Fame Band Foundation. The juniors and seniors were given the awards for their performance in the band throughout their careers, their preparation, and their over-all characters. They were chosen by band director Bill Gourley. From left, in the front row, are Jackie Kelley, Angie Brand, Jennifer Kopolka, Carrie

The Chelsea Standard

Section 2

Chelsea, Michigan, Wednesday, November 13, 1985

Pages 13-22



22 CHELSEA BANDSMEN were recently honored by the Purdue University Hall of Fame Band Foundation. The juniors and seniors were given the awards for their performance in the band throughout their careers, their preparation, and their over-all characters. They were chosen by band director Bill Gourley. From left, in the front row, are Jackie Kelley, Angie Brand, Jennifer Kopolka, Carrie

Collinsworth, Missy Keiser, Sommer Havens, Jennifer Lindsay and Mike Goodwin. In the second row, from left, are Linda Mullison, Alison Chasteen, Denise Pratt, Cheree Noble, Mary Rigg, Kim Clutter, Charna Street and Amy Richardson. In the back, from left, are Shawn Quilter, David Mayer, Tucker Lee, Eric Zink and Jeff Andress. Missing from the photo is Kim Collins.

Trinkle Rd. Flooding Defies Plan To Correct

The Trinkle Rd. flooding problem won't seem to go away.

County engineers are trying to find a solution to the problem which has kept the road closed between Freer and Fletcher Rds. since August. A sink hole, about a quarter of a mile from Freer Rd, left the road covered with water toward the end of the summer.

At the end of October, the Washtenaw County Road Commission thought the problem was solved. They filled in the hole with dirt, laid down 300 feet of a black geotextile fabric, put 36 cubic yards wood chips and several tons of sand on top of the fabric, folded the fabric back over the wood chips and sand, and put a layer of gravel on the fabric. When it was all smoothed over on Friday, Oct. 25, the new road surface was about three feet higher than the old one and officials briefly considered re-opening the road.

But by Saturday morning the road was covered by a foot of water again. That hole was subsequently filled in with more woodchips.

Now the road commission isn't sure if the road will be repaired by the end of the year, although they say they are hopeful it will be.

"The problem was that we put too much weight on the road all at once and it didn't settle gradually," said Tom Vaillencourt, assistant county highway engineer.

"The weight pulled the sides of the fabric in. Now we'll have to widen out the sides so it's safer."

Vaillencourt said the widening will involve adding some lighter weight geotextile fabric to the

sides of the main piece running down the center of the road, and then filling it in. However, county engineers are awaiting the results of tests performed by Dave Nona of Farmington Hills, a soils engineer with Neyer, Tisco & Hinds, a consulting engineering firm in Detroit, before devising their final plans.

"There is no way the (Detroit) firm can guarantee we won't have settlement in the road once the work is complete," Vaillencourt said. "Personally, I think we have to stick with the wood chips as much as possible. The road hasn't gone down since we but the last wood chips on."

The plans have to be submitted to the road commission board and approved before the work will continue. Vaillencourt said it's not likely the plans will be ready until the final board meeting of the month, which means work probably won't begin until December. He said that eight to 10 decent "weather" days will be needed to complete the work. He said with no snow, the work could probably be completed by the end of December.

"I feel good that we didn't open up the road to traffic that Friday," Vaillencourt said.

"Nona said that after the work is completed that we should wait at least a week and monitor it. If we don't put down too much weight all at once, we should be all right. It's like a patient who's had heart surgery. You can't expect him to get up right away and lead an active life."

Vaillencourt said the project so far has cost about \$40-\$50,000, and that the remaining work may cost as much as \$25,000. He said

the funds are coming from an "emergency fund."

"We've got a dozen families on the east end of that road who understandably want that road repaired so they can use it," Vaillencourt said. "They have to understand that we have a real touchy spot there, and that if they see the road settling later that they should call the road commission. There will be no danger in using the road. It's just something they need to be aware of."

Vaillencourt said engineers are not considering any more radical repairs, such as a bridge, to fix the problem.

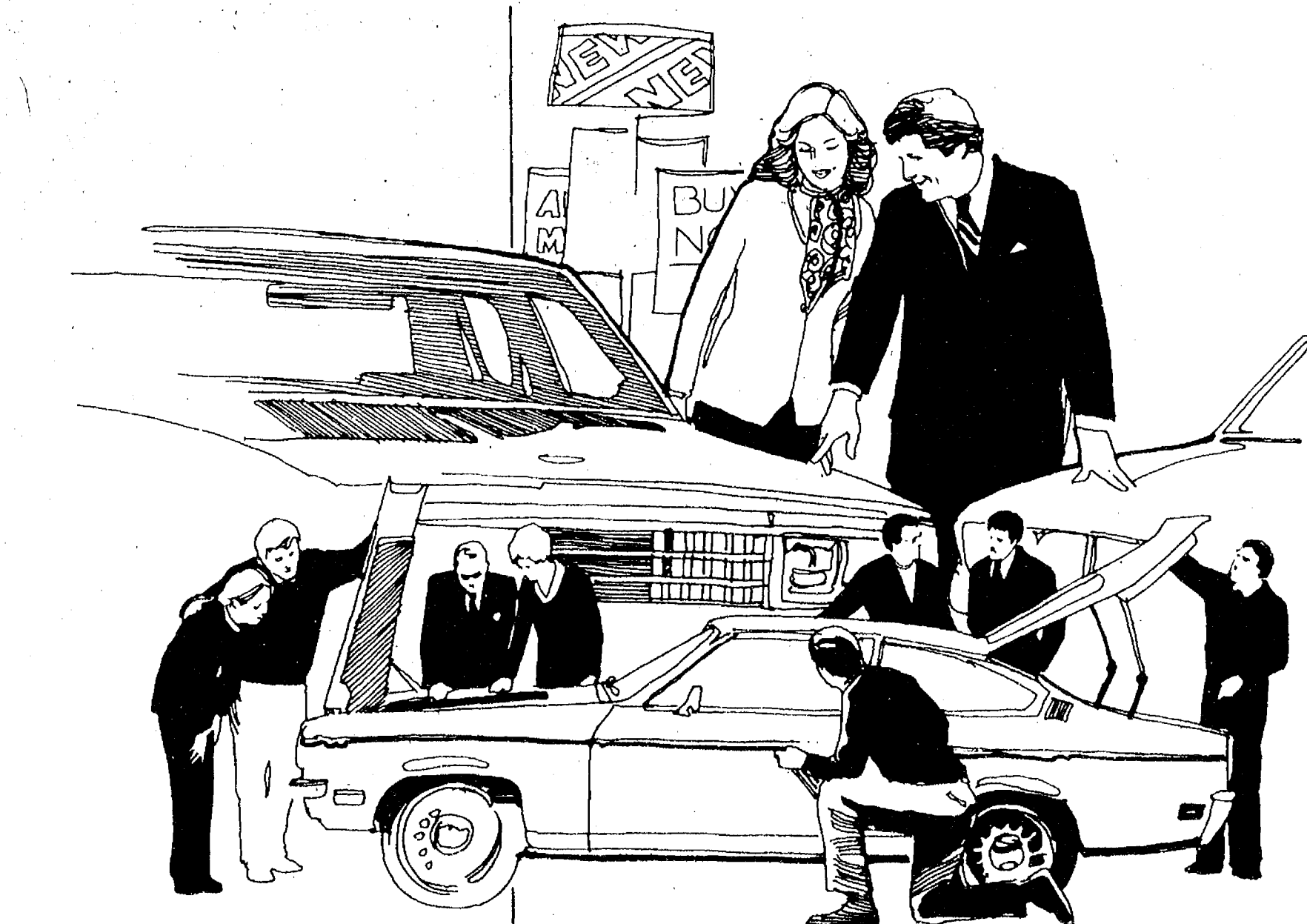
The area of the road repair has been swampy for many years. Vaillencourt said the problem has been caused by the back-up in the Palmer-Baldwin drain, which carries the storm run-off of a substantial portion of the east side of the village. The repair estimate to fix the drain, he said, was about \$250,000, but that residents of the area have been opposed to paying for such an extensive project.

Parent-Teacher Conferences Stated

Times for parent-teacher conferences at North and South Elementary schools, and Beach Middle school tomorrow run from 2-6 p.m., not 2-8 p.m. as previously reported.

Students in all schools will be dismissed at 11 a.m. tomorrow, the superintendent's office announced.

Conferences are scheduled at Chelsea High school today from 3:30-7:30 p.m.



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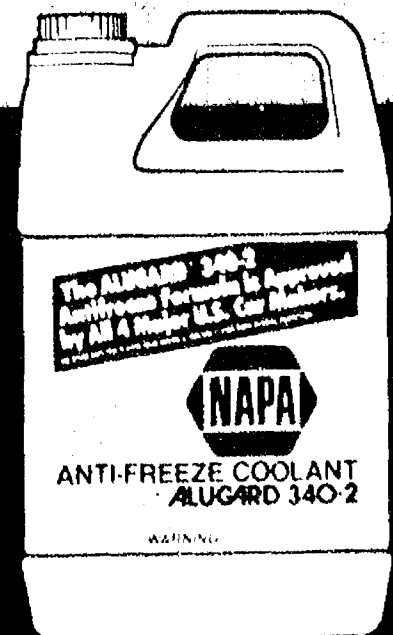
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SPORTS

Bellus, Mull Share Most Valuable Award For Football Team

Senior quarterback Dan Bellus and senior running back/defense end Mark Mull were co-winners of the Most Valuable Player award at the football banquet held last night.

Bellus was also named Best Back, while Mull won the Best Lineman award.

Senior defensive back Matt Harshberger was cited as the Most Improved player.

Bellus and Mull were the team's co-captains and inspirational leaders, as well as two of its best performers.

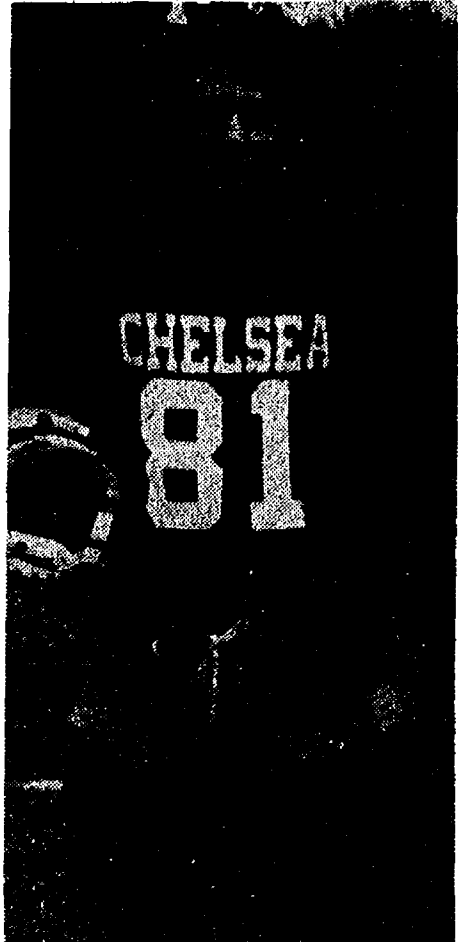
Bellus set both single-game and single-season passing records with 374 yards against Brandon in the season's final game, and 1,751 over-all. He threw for 10 touchdowns, while completing 112 of 214 passes.

Mull played both offense and defense. He was third on the team in tackles with 69. On offense he led the team in rushing with 566 yards and was second on the team in receiving with 34 catches for 491 yards. In addition, he had 200 yards on punt and kickoff returns.

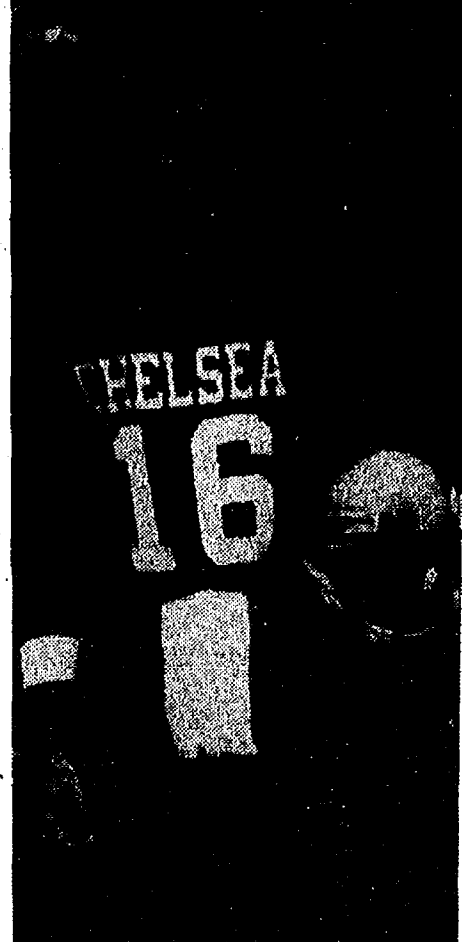
Harshberger was the team leader in tackles with 90 after sitting out all last year. He was also

second in interceptions with three.

"Matt was the surest tackler we had on the team," said assistant coach Wayne Welton. "When he got a hold of somebody, he didn't let go."



MARK MULL
"Likes the contact."



DAN BELLUS
"The team's catalyst."

Varsity Cagers Drop 2 Contests

Chelsea's varsity girls basketball team dropped a pair of league contests last week, 42-24 to the Dexter Dreadnaughts, and 58-53 to the Tecumseh Indians.

The losses leave the Bulldogs with a 1-9 mark in SEC play heading into this week's final two contests.

In the Dexter contest, the Bulldogs simply couldn't hit their outside shots. Perimeter shooting plays a big part in the Chelsea offense.

"Everybody had an off night from the field," said Chelsea coach Jim Winter.

"They played a very deliberate game and made us play defense for a long time, which wore us down. Our passes didn't have the zip they should."

Chelsea shot 19 percent from the field, hitting nine of 46 tries. On the other hand, Dexter shot 45 percent, knocking in 18 of 40 tries. Dexter's Sherrill Bell, one of the premier players in the league, scored nearly half of Dexter's points with 20.

The Bulldogs were only two points behind at the end of the first quarter, 10-8, but were outscored 10-2 in the second period to fall 10 points back at half-time. From there on out, Dexter upped its lead little by little.

Kris Mattoff led the Bulldog scorers with eight points. Jennifer Cattell, Kris Zerkel and Kristi Headrick each had four,

while Pam Lazarz and Peggy Hamerschmidt each contributed two.

The Indians posed the same sort of problem for the Bulldogs, but more of it. Tecumseh has the one of the biggest front-lines in the league, featuring girls 6' and 6' 2". Surprisingly, though, Chelsea out-rebounded the Indians, 48-32. It was the intimidation factor that made the difference.

"We fired up a lot of shots, but many of them never made it to the basket," Winter said. "Every time we got an offensive rebound, they had one of those girls right in front of us."

Chelsea shot the ball 78 times and made 22 field goals.

Throw out the first quarter and the Bulldogs would have won the game. Chelsea outscored their hosts in each of the last three quarters, but couldn't overcome an 18-4 deficit after the first quarter.

"We changed our offense in the second half and ran the offense to Kris Mattoff," Winter said. "We nearly came back. We were down by four points in the third quarter, but that's as close as we came. I felt we had a shot at winning it."

It came down to whether Tecumseh could make free throws in the fourth quarter, and the Indians responded by making nine of 16 tries.

Kris Mattoff tossed in 13 points to lead the Bulldogs. Headrick hit for 10, Cattell added 10, Kim Ferry, nine, Tricia Mattoff, three, and Lazarz, Hamerschmidt and Zerkel all contributed two points.

Chelsea plays its final regular season game Friday night at Saline.

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Snowmobile Trails in U. P. Expanded

Nine of the nation's most prominent snowmobiling vacation spots, located in Michigan, now give snowmobilers access to a 300-mile trail that covers the full length of the Upper Peninsula.

Department of Natural Resources (DNR) Forest Management personnel recently expanded the trails to stretch from the northern tip of the Keweenaw Peninsula to the southern edge of the Wisconsin boundary. The trails will also run east to west from Ironwood to Sault St. Marie.

"Because vacationing snowmobilers are a vital part of the UP's economy, it is always the goal of our Department to provide easements for guests of our state to use the trails," said forest management division chief Henry Webster.

Ordinarily used from the middle of December through April, the trails run through Covington, Michigamee, Gwinn, Munising and Wakefield.

The DNR and private contractors will maintain and groom the trails for public use through March.

Hunting Success Stories Wanted By The Standard

Attention, Chelsea hunters! Remember to report your hunting successes to The Chelsea Standard so we can help you share your news during the hunting season this year.

We are pleased to record any significant incident with the camera, if we can arrange a mutually agreeable time and place.

Furnish us with the facts, within a reasonable time period, and we'll assist with helping you share the news.

Beach Middle School Basketball Schedule

Dec. 3—Dexter	A 4:00
Dec. 5—Tecumseh	A 4:00
Dec. 10—Saline	H 4:00
Dec. 12—Milan	A 4:00
Dec. 17—Lincoln	H 4:00
Dec. 19—Dexter	H 4:00
Jan. 14—Tecumseh	H 4:00
Jan. 16—Saline	A 4:00
Jan. 21—Milan	H 4:00
Jan. 23—Lincoln	A 4:00

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Starkey, Bohlender Earn All-SEC Honors From League's Coaches

Juniors Todd Starkey and Matt Bohlender were named to the All Southeastern Conference football team in a vote of the league's coaches.

Seniors Dan Bellus and Mark Mull were named to the second team, while junior offensive lineman Andy Box made honorable mention.

Starkey was a unanimous selection as a wide receiver. He led the team in scoring with eight touchdowns and set a single-season yardage record with 651. He had 46 catches on the year, slightly behind his total of 53 last

season. His longest gainer was 67 yards.

"Todd has re-written the book as a receiver," said coach Gene LaFave. "He had an exceptional second half of the year and has shown that he's a threat to score nearly every time he catches the ball."

It's ironic that Starkey has been mentioned as one of the candidates to replace Bellus as quarterback next year.

Bohlender made the team as a defensive back. He led the Bulldogs with eight interceptions and was second on the team in tackles with 81. He also scored two touchdowns, both on offense.

"Matt's a heady player who probably understands the game as well as anyone in high school," LaFave said. "He has a knack for finding the ball, and reacts well."

Bellus was the second team quarterback. He set both the single-game, and single-season

passing records this year with 374 yards and 1,751 yards, respectively. He completed 112 of 214 attempts for 10 touchdowns. Just as impressive was the fact that he only threw five interceptions.

"Bellus had a great senior year," LaFave said. "He was the catalyst for our team. He has all the things you want in a quarterback on Friday night."

Mull was a second teamer as both a running back and defensive end. He was third on the team in tackles with 69. He led the Bulldogs in rushing with 566 yards and was second in receiving with 34 catches for 491 yards.

"Mark's a good, all-around football player who likes the contact and plays hard every play," LaFave said. "He's an exceptional two-way player."

Box was "our most consistent town lineman," LaFave said. "He's quick, strong and a big play person."

TODD STARKEY
"Re-wrote the record books."

JV Cagers Split In Pair of Games

Chelsea's junior varsity basketball team split a pair of SEC contests last week, whipping Dexter 39-21 before losing to Tecumseh in overtime, 30-29.

In the Dexter game, the first quarter was the deciding stretch, as the Bulldogs outscored the Dreadnaughts, 12-1.

"We played an aggressive man-to-man and switched occasionally to a zone, which confused them," said Bulldog coach Paul Terpstra.

"Our full court press worked well. This might have been our best game of the season."

The Chelsea girls shot the ball well from the floor, hitting 16 of 40 attempts for 40 percent. They also made 7-12 from the free throw line.

Laura Torres led the team in scoring with 10 points. Leah Enderle had nine, Heather Neibauer had eight and Shannon Dunn, six.

Neibauer and Enderle each grabbed seven rebounds.

The Bulldogs had 18 steals. Poor free throw shooting in the Tecumseh contest turned out to be the deciding factor as Chelsea made only five of 19 tries.

Chelsea led throughout the game, at one point by nine points, until less than 20 seconds remained. The Bulldogs had a two-point

Biddy Basketball Registration Starts

Registration for youth "Biddy Basketball," is now underway at the Community Education office at Chelsea High school.

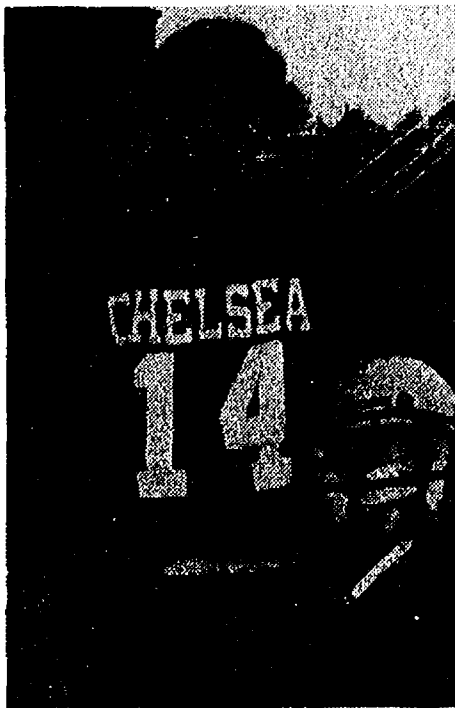
Biddy basketball is for children 7-12, and it is organized into three separate leagues. The WBA is for children 7-8; the ABA is for children 9-10; and the NBA is for children 11-12. The ABA and WBA will play their games at Beach Middle school, while the NBA will play at the high school.

The league begins on Saturday, Jan. 11. Mass registration will take place on Saturday, Nov. 23, from 1-3 p.m. at the Community Education office.

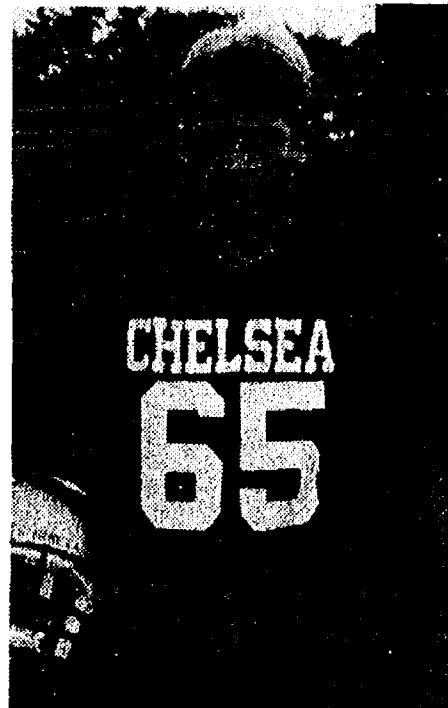
Registration fees are \$10 for Sylvan, Lyndon, Dexter and Lima township residents. The fee is \$15 for everyone else. Parents should bring their child's birth certificate to registration.

No registration will be accepted after Dec. 1. For more information call 475-9131.

Telephone your club news to 475-1371



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Hunter Offers Tips on Getting Deer To Camp

During Michigan's 16-day firearm deer hunting season in November, thousands of hunters will tag bucks across the state and nearly all of them will be faced with the same problem—how to get the deer out of the woods.

Veteran deer hunter Bill Nault of Ishpeming recommends several methods of carrying or hauling deer carcasses to make this task easier and safer.

Nault says the most important thing to remember when hauling a deer carcass out of the woods is to avoid over-exertion. A large number of injuries during hunting season are due to physical over-exertion causing heart attacks or hernias.

Nault warns against single-handedly hauling a deer back to camp or a vehicle. "Two or three hunters can pull a medium-sized deer through the woods by simply pulling on opposite sides of the antlers," he suggests.

A light snow will make it easier to pull a deer carcass, but brushy, swampy or hilly country will hinder movement, Nault says.

"If the deer is heavy and the forest not too dense, draw the animal's front legs forward and tie the feet between its ears and antlers," Nault advises. "This will prevent the legs from catching on obstacles along the trail."

Nault also recommends cutting a piece of sapling as thick as your wrist and three feet long to lash

tightly across a buck's antlers, forming handles.

With the deer on its back, two people can pull while a third grasps the hind legs and steers the deer and lifts it over obstacles, Nault says.

"By lashing the deer to a small toboggan, even the largest deer can be hauled out by one man using a rope harness," Nault adds.

Nault, writing in the November issue of Michigan Out-of-Doors, the magazine of the Michigan United Conservation Clubs (MUCC), says that the traditional practice of carrying a deer suspended on a long pole is difficult and dangerous.

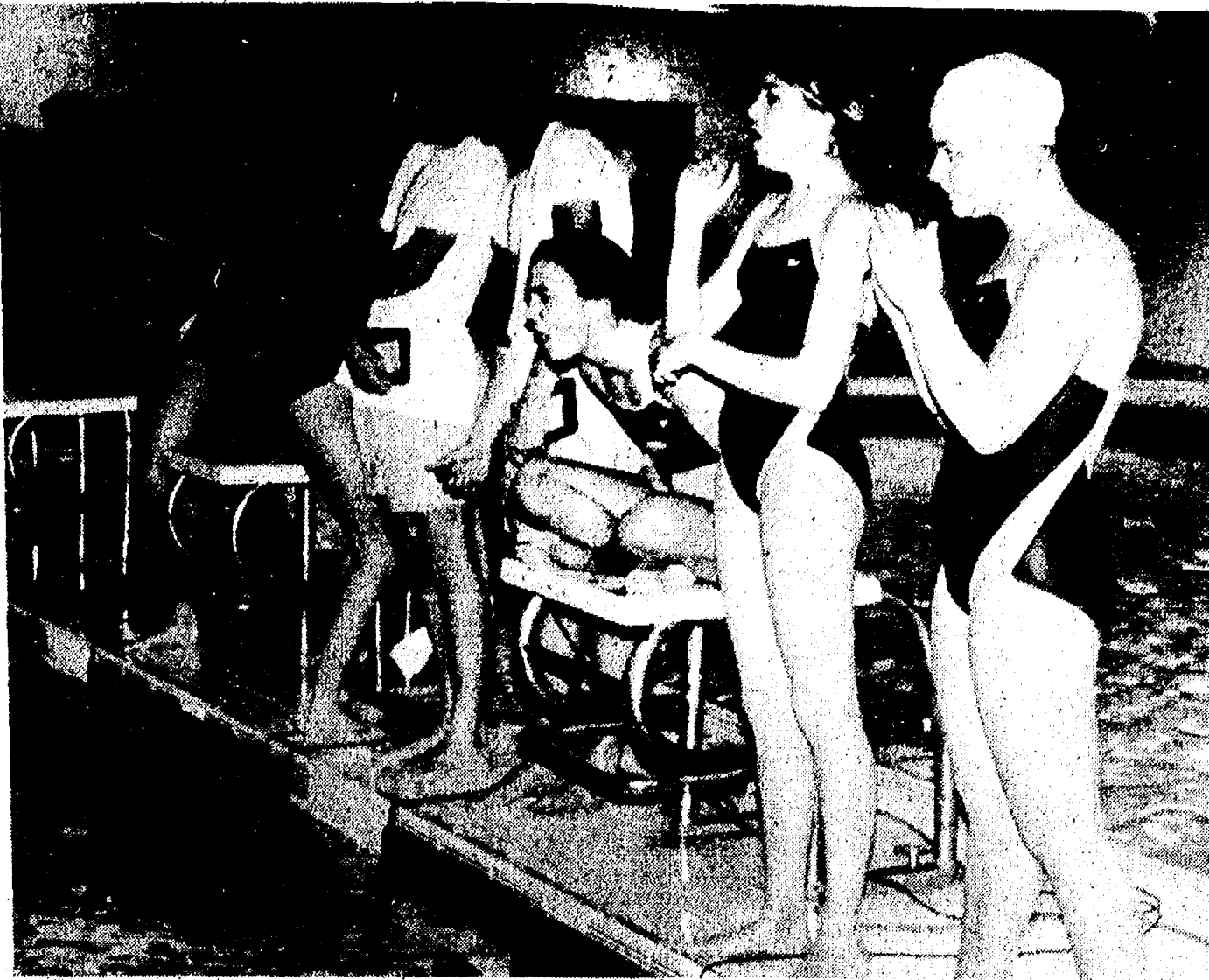
According to Nault, a safer and easier variation of this method is to lash the deer tightly to a stout pole to eliminate swaying.

"As in dragging methods, the deer's front legs are drawn forward and the feet tied between its ears and antlers," he explains. "Place the pole directly on the deer's chest and between its hind legs. Use plenty of rope to lash the deer's body to the pole. Stretch the rear legs and the head along the pole and tie tightly."

Nault also recommends special wheeled carriers that can be bought or made of bicycle wheels and one-inch conduit piping.

All-terrain vehicles with large, low-pressure tires are being used increasingly by hunters to haul deer out of the woods, Nault says.

"Three- or four-wheeled bikes are most maneuverable and, by attaching a short plastic toboggan, deer can be hauled fairly easily," he adds.



CHELSEA SWIMMERS WATCH the action at a recent meet at Cameron pool. The Chelsea girls won last week's match-up against Novi, 93-79. From right are Josie Krzeczowski, Meredith Johnson, Tami Harris, and timers Terry Draper and Dan Dent.

Deer Hunter Patch Offered at Check Points

A "Successful Deer Hunter" patch will again be awarded deer hunters who voluntarily stop at Department of Natural Resources (DNR) field offices and highway check stations to have their deer checked by DNR wildlife biologists.

Documenting biological information on each of the deer brought in will help in the future management of Michigan's deer herds. DNR wildlife biologists say only the head of the deer is needed to collect the necessary data.

During the opening week-end of the firearm deer season, Nov. 16, 17 and Nov. 18, special DNR highway check stations will be in operation from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at selected highway rest areas: 1) On I-75 south of Clio; 2) On US-27 south of Sheppard; 3) On US-131 north of Paris; 4) On M-37 south of White Cloud.

The check station south of Clio on I-75 also will be open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Nov. 23-24.

Deer check stations also will be set up and patches awarded at all DNR District Offices from now until January during weekday hours (8 a.m. to 5 p.m.); most District Offices will be open during opening week-end of deer season too, Nov. 16, 17.

Check stations will be established at some DNR Regional and Field Offices, State Game Areas and State Park and Recreation Areas. Deer hunters are advised to call their nearest DNR District Office to find out which check station is closest to

their hunting area and the times the stations are open.

Date gathered from each deer during these checks will include: date shot, season in which the deer was taken, antlerless deer permit area, township and county where deer was taken, sex, age, total points, and on yearling bucks specifically, antler beam diameter.

Outdoor Report

From DNR District Office in Jackson

Fisheries . . .

Activity in the District is slow though this is the best season of the year for perch. There is still some salmon fishing on the Grand River in Lansing, but the salmon run has tapered off.

Law

District Law Officer Richard Asher has drawn up a list of questions concerning legalities which are asked by people prior to and during hunting seasons. These questions are delineated below with the answers following:

Q. May I hunt small game with a rifle in the "shotguns only" zone?

A. Yes, except during the firearm deer season and five days immediately preceding.

Q. I have an over and under shotgun/rifle. May I hunt deer with it in the "shotgun only" zone during the firearm deer season?

A. No, since the law only allows hunting with shotguns and muzzleloading rifles, the rifle barrel makes this firearm illegal.

Q. May I carry a shotgun uncased if it is in the trunk of my vehicle?

A. Yes, the law allows a shotgun or rifle to be transported if enclosed in a case, broken down, or carried in the trunk of the vehicle. Any one of the three is permissible.

Q. Is a public access stamp required for deer hunting on private land?

A. Yes, unless a senior citizen or resident hunting on farmland on which they live.

Q. How many deer may I legally kill?

A. You may kill one deer with a bow, one with a firearm, and one under authority of a camp deer license.

Q. If one hunter wounds a deer and another hunter shoots it before it is downed, who does the deer belong to?

A. In disputes over ownership, the deer should be awarded to the person who actually kills it—mere wounding does not give title.

Wildlife . . .

Bow and arrow deer hunting conditions have improved as leaves fall and corn fields are picked. Deer are plentiful.

Releases of pen raised birds on State Game and Recreation Areas were well received. Reports have been received from hunters that native pheasants are more abundant than at first supposed.

With firearm deer season approaching, Wildlife Supervisor Ralph Anderson reminds hunters of the locations and times of deer check stations: Jackson District Headquarters, 3335 Lansing Ave., Jackson 49202. Open Nov. 16-17 and all weekdays thereafter from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Waterloo Recreation Area, 16345 McClure Rd., Chelsea. 8-5 weekdays.

Hunter Safety Rules Stressed By DNR

As firearm deer season (Nov. 15-30) approaches, Department of Natural Resources (DNR) Law Enforcement personnel urge hunters to take every precaution for safety this hunting season.

"Three of the main causes of 88 hunting accidents last year involved the victim being out of sight of the hunter, careless handling of firearms and a shooter stumbling and falling," says DNR Law Enforcement Division Chief Ransom Hill. "If more care had been taken in these areas, the majority of hunter accidents last year could have been prevented," he added.

While the wearing of Hunter Orange has dramatically reduced hunter accidents since its introduction in 1977, Hill stresses, hunters must still double check what lies beyond their target, see whether a safe shot can be taken and know where their hunting companions are at all times before shooting.

"Controlling one's emotions, especially when an animal is in sight, cannot be stressed enough either," said Hill. "Too often 'buck fever' or peer pressure to be successful causes the hunter to fire hastily and can lead to hunter accidents."

DNR Law Enforcement staff also urge all deer hunters to seek permission from property owners before hunting on private land. In the past, this has been the number one complaint against hunters.

Hunters are reminded to be alert for any signs of hunting violations or poaching; violations of any hunter laws or safety rules should not be tolerated by anyone in a hunting party. Any hunter violations should be reported to the DNR by calling the Department's 24-hour Report All Poaching (RAP) hotline number, 1-800-292-7800.

Hill suggests a list of things to remember during the hunt will provide a safer and more rewarding experience for the hunter and non-hunters alike during the season.

GUN SAFETY:

By obeying the following three steps, nearly all hunting accidents reported could have been prevented.

1) Be sure of your target before you pull the trigger; know identi-

fying features of the game you hunt.

2) Never point a gun at anything you do not want to shoot; avoid all horseplay with a firearm.

3) Watch the muzzle. Be able to control the direction of the muzzle even if you should stumble.

RULES:

1) Observe all game laws, rules and regulations. The 1985-86 hunting guides are available at all license dealers and DNR Regional and District Offices and DNR Headquarters in Lansing.

2) Hunters should be aware of new firearm deer hunting hour this season. They will run from one half hour before sunrise to one half hour after sunset. Hunters should check local newspapers in the area they wish to hunt for sunrise/sunset times.

3) All firearm deer hunters hunting on any lands, must (Michigan law) wear at least one of the following: a hat, cap, vest, jacket, raincoat or other outerwear of a highly visible color (Hunter Orange) during the firearm deer season. Whatever the garment, the Hunter Orange color must be visible from all sides. Camouflage orange garments are legal, providing not less than 50 percent of the surface area is Hunter Orange.

For more information on hunter safety, rules and regulations, contact DNR's Law Enforcement Division at P.O. Box 30028, Lansing 48909 or call 517-373-1230.

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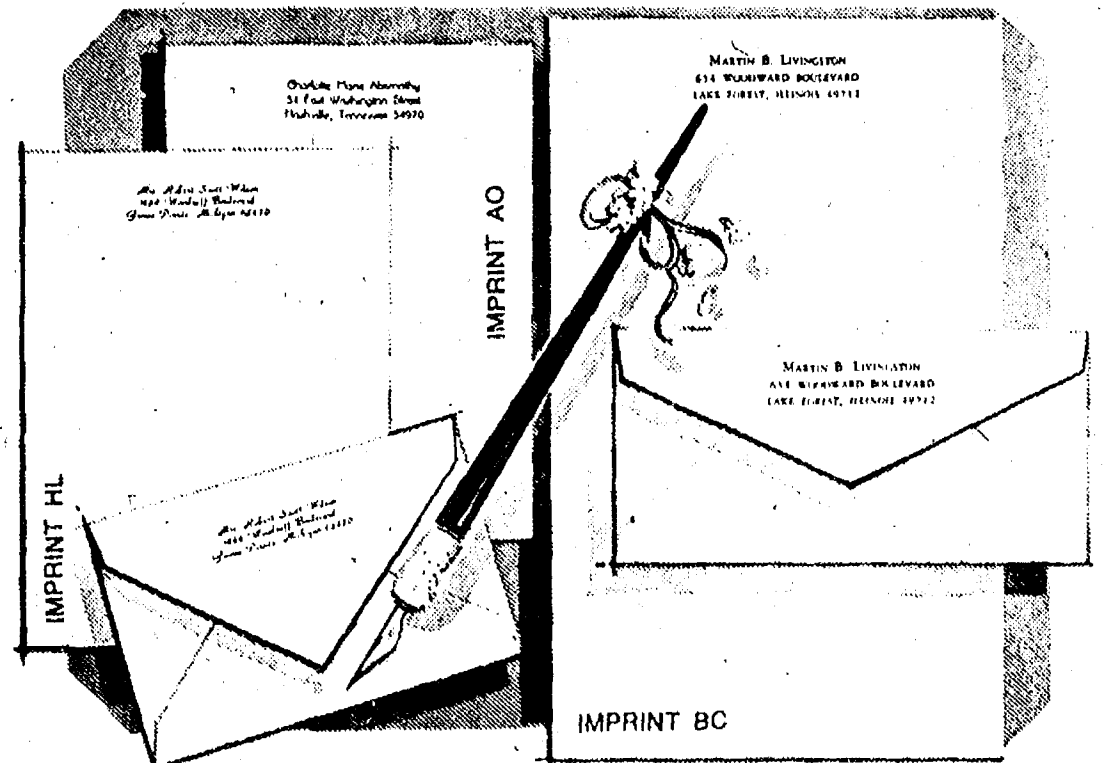
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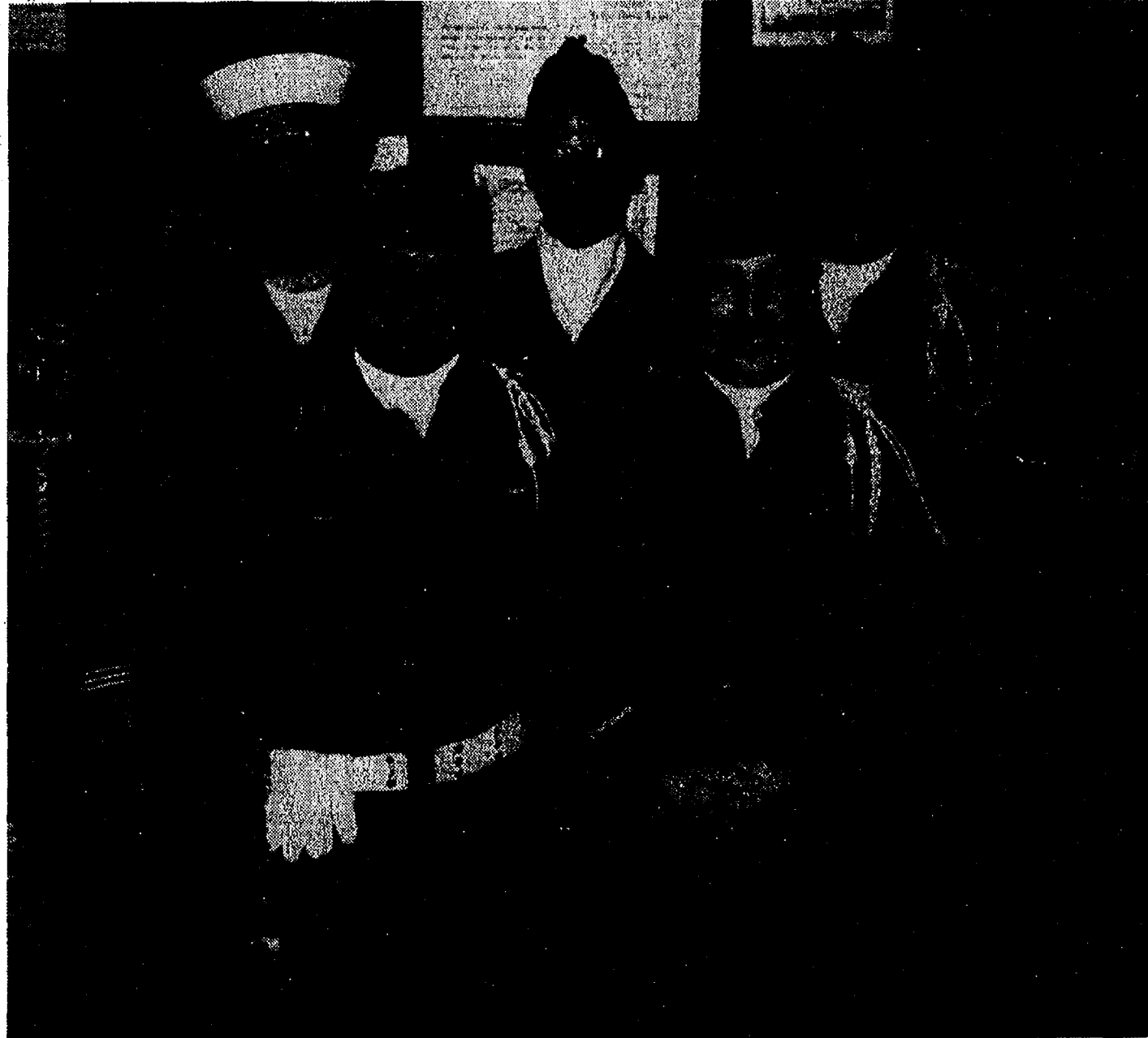
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CHATTING AFTER THE PARADE at the Chelsea Fair Service Center are Washtenaw Circuit Court Judge William Agar, a member of Ann Arbor American Legion Post 46, and Merle Barr, Sr., World War I veteran and a member of American Legion Post 31, Chelsea.



MANCHESTER PARTICIPANTS in the Veterans Day Parade in Chelsea included the group shown above. In front, from left, are Steve Carson and commander of Manchester's American Legion Post 117, Jay Clouse. Standing behind them, left to right, are Tim Armentrout, Phillip Heimerdinger and Bill Turner. Walter Salkauskas was driver for the group, bringing them safely to Chelsea for the parade.

Products on Parade



Paula Blanchard

I confess that I have this thing for butcher block tables. I am captured by their exquisite beauty, particularly when they are done in my favorite wood, pale red oak. When I see one, I seem to hear this voice saying, "Paula, you don't just want this table, you need it!"

And it's not just me. I took one to Japan recently for a Made-in-Michigan trade exhibition and it drew crowds of people just like me. The Japanese may be inscrutable, but I could tell that many of them were hearing that same voice.

As a result, the manufacturer—Michigan Maple Block Co. of Petoskey—has sold a lot of its butcher block tables in Japan. The people in Michigan's trade office in Tokyo also liked the table at the Exhibition. They liked it so much, in fact, that they kept it for their office.

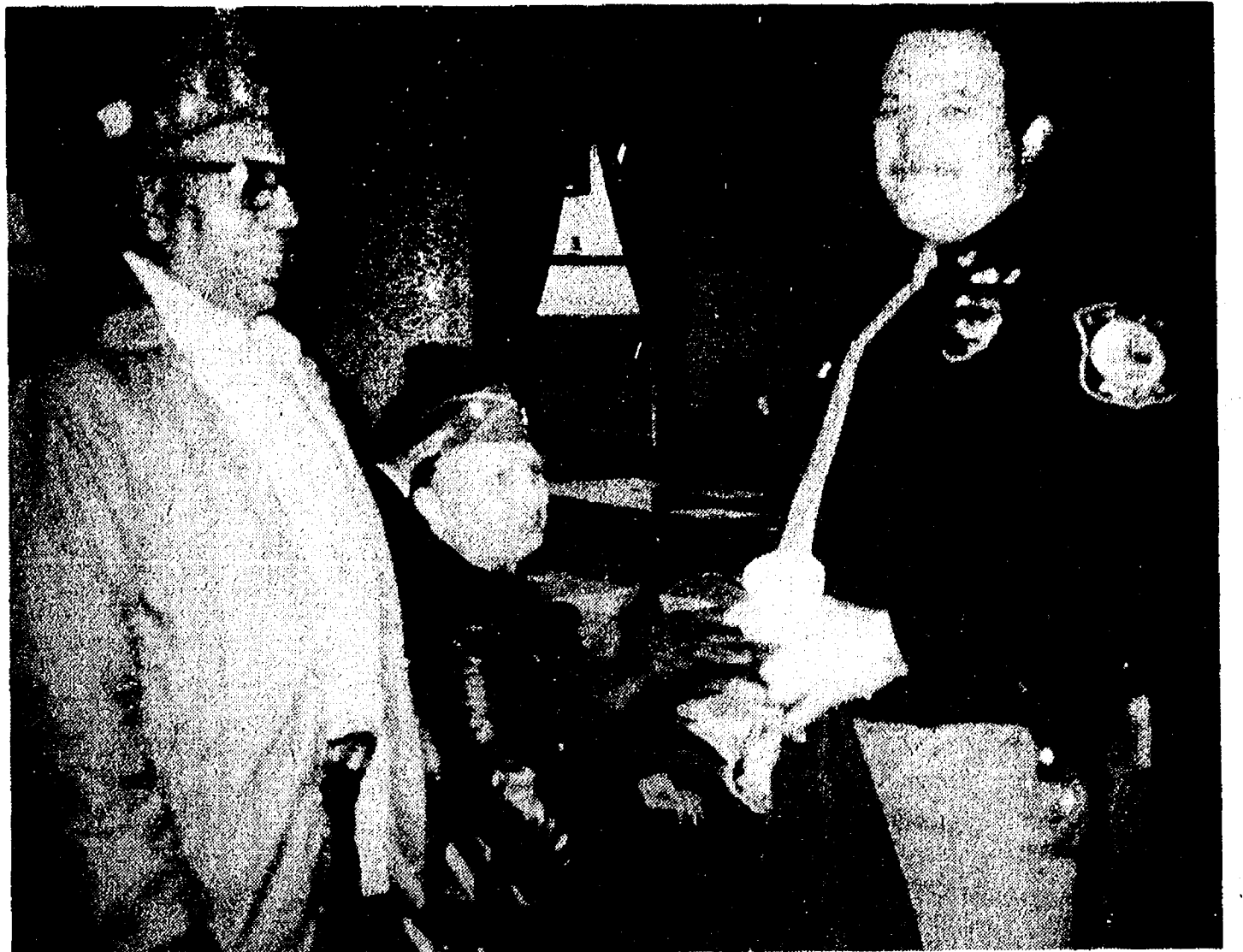
Butcher block products are, by definition, an artful assembly of many pieces of wood. But they become something more—an inseparable homogenous mass—as they go through the company's patented "Wood Welded" lamination process. The special glue that bonds the pieces is not just dried—it is bombarded with super high-frequency sound waves that magically "weld" the glue to the wood, and vice versa, producing an inseparable seam.

Virtually all of the wood used in Michigan Maple Block products comes from the abundant hardwood forests of northern Michigan. And they use a lot of it—about 12,000 board-feet a day, enough for 1,300,000 board-feet of finished butcher block a year.

The company's foremost product is the classic butcher block table—the big, heavy kind you see in meat markets—that is made of hard maple slabs laminated with the end-grain up. They may not be pretty, but chances are they will last forever.

The firm also produces a range of other butcher block products, in both red oak and maple, which are constructed with the edge-grain up, to let the delicately shaded graining show off. They include industrial work benches, cutting boards, shelving, bakers' tables and, as mentioned earlier, those beautiful designer tables for the home and office that make you hear voices.

In any case, let's keep making it—and buying it—in Michigan.



A TIME FOR REMEMBERING and many of the veterans took advantage of the chance to renew old friendships and welcome new ones as well. Shown as they socialized following the Veterans Day parade in Chelsea are three veterans. They are, from left, Juan Flores, a member of Vulture 997, 40 & 8, John M. Schnur, member of the Washtenaw County Marine Corps League, and Chelsea police chief Lenard McDougall.

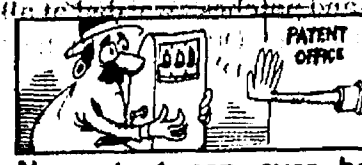
MUCC Receives Donation for Helping Win Court Case

The Michigan United Conservation Clubs (MUCC) received a \$5,000 donation from the Lake St. Clair Advisory Committee after helping the committee win a court case.

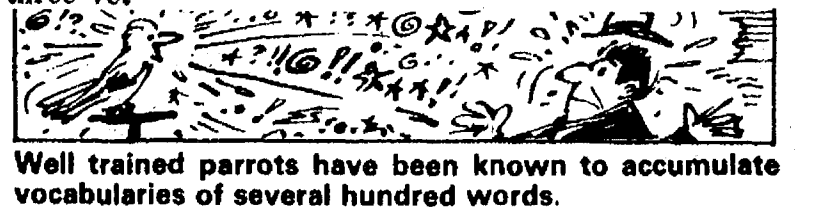
MUCC and the committee became intervenors with the Department of Natural Resources against the Blue Water Isles Development Corp., which planned a huge development project on the St. John's Marsh.

The project would have required dredging and filling the marsh to accommodate condominiums, a shopping mall and 14 miles of canal. St. John's Marsh is the only large block of marsh habitat on the American shoreline of Lake St. Clair.

MUCC and the advisory committee argued that the development project would violate the Michigan Environmental Protection Act by threatening to pollute, impair or destroy the marsh and its fish and wildlife.



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Offer good thru Nov. 19, 1985
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For a "Go-Go" shake, combine a small banana, 1/4 cup smooth peanut butter, 1/2 pint vanilla ice cream and a cup of milk. Whirl in a blender until smooth. Serves two.

New Exhibit Opens in State Historical Museum

A new exhibit, "Michigan's Transition From Territory to Statehood," will open at the Michigan Historical Museum in Lansing on Nov. 26.

The exhibit, the second in a series of three Sesquicentennial exhibits, will trace the political, religious, social and educational

development of the territorial period (1805-1837).

The public is invited to attend the opening reception Nov. 26 from 4 to 6 p.m.

Visitors to the exhibit will be able to see a wedding dress from Monroe county (c. 1837), textbooks (c. 1817), American and British enlisted men's uniforms, a howitzer used in the War of 1812, and the desk of Michigan's first Secretary of State, Kintzing Pritchette.

Ruby Rogers, director of the Michigan Historical Museum, said that other institutions have loaned important artifacts for the exhibit. They include: the Thomas M. Burnham painting of the Election of 1837, Detroit Institute of Arts; the 1805 Seal for the Executive Department of the Michigan territory, Historical Society of Wisconsin; and Lewis Cass' cigar box, Detroit Historical Museum.

The development of Detroit as Michigan's first territorial capital will be shown as will the influence of such personalities as Lewis Cass, Gabriel Richard, William Woodbridge, Henry Schoolcraft, and Stevens T. Mason.

The exhibit will be on display from Nov. 26 through June 7, 1986 at the Michigan Historical Museum, 208 N. Capitol, Lansing. For more information call (517) 373-1979.

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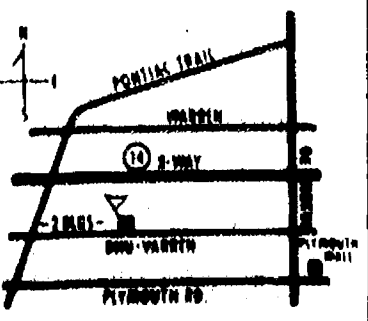
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10-speed boy's 28" Schwinn
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MOTOR HOME — 25' Champion,
1978 Class "A". Excellent condi-
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For Sale 4

BEAUTIFUL 8 piece dining room
set. Table with armour-guard
plastic-coated top, 2 leaves, 6 chairs
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doors. Very good condition. \$400.
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GE UPRIGHT FREEZER, \$150; bed
frame, dresser with mirror, chest,
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OLYMPIC free standing wood stove.
First \$125. Ph. 475-8443. x24

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PIANO — Story & Clark console, Tun-
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Kenmore refrigerator, also one
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stove. Ph. 475-8940 after 6 p.m. x24

8 h.p. rear-line rototiller, \$500.
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FOR SALE — Cone-shaped fireplace
with pipe, \$50; 30" Aluminum
storm door, \$10; 8" I-Beam, \$70;
three 36"x36" thermopane glass,
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or cold frame, \$3 ea.; 8-30"x49"
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Almost new. \$700 value for \$350.
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gal. Like new, 3 months old. \$70.
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rust brushed velvet. Excellent con-
dition. \$325. 475-9174. x24

COLOR TV — Console, good con-
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8" diameter, wood stove pipe.

3 30" pieces
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Price \$250 (1/2 of retail price).
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1983 BOAT for sale — 19 ft. Starcraft
Cutty cabin, like new, equipped for
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FOR SALE — Toys, children's clothing,
2 twin bed sets for \$35 each, good
condition. Call 475-7012 after 5 p.m. x24

79 SNOWMOBILE, Artic Cat Jag,
excellent condition. Ph. 475-2562
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Garage Sales 4b

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10 to 4, 9160 Island Lake Rd., Dex-
ter. Everything from soup to nuts. x24

Centennial Farm House
Christmas Bazaar

30 ARTISTS displaying small anti-
ques, Avon Christmas products,
home-made breads (including soft
German pretzels), candies, cookies,
jams, jellies, vinegars, Christmas
floral arrangements, crocheted items,
dolls, doll clothes, ornaments,
pillows, quilts, stuffed animals, toys,
Watkins Products, wood-burning,
wooden items, wreaths and much
more. Drawing for hand-made,
quilted Christmas wall-hanging.

Friday, Nov. 15 and
Saturday, Nov. 16, 9 a.m.-6 p.m.
7570 SCIO CHURCH RD.
Ann Arbor (corner of Strieler Rd.) x24

Antiques 4c

ANTIQUES MARKET (last one of 1985)
The Peoples Choice Inn Fair-
grounds (on M-66), 7 miles N. of
I-96). Sun., Nov. 17, 8-5 p.m., 185 in-
side spaces. Entry \$1; free parking!
517-485-4409. x24

WANTED — Antiques of almost any
kind: furniture large or small,
lamps, jewelry, old radios, toys, old
musical instruments, cameras,
clocks, watches, early bicycles,
unusual items. Payment in cash, one
item or many. Greg Wood, 475-2432,
994-6100. x24

ANTIQUES and old things wanted:
quilts, baskets, small furniture,
toys, woodenware, pictures,
crochery, any collectible. Jean Lewis,
475-1172. x30

WANTED — Fostoria sherbet glasses
with Heather design. Ph. Helen M.,
475-1371 or 662-0524. x14f

Real Estate 5

Real Estate One

995-1616

For more information DAYS or EVENINGS
Contact

Nelly Cobb, REALTOR

475-7236

POSSIBLE 4-bedroom newer home on
12 country acres. Needs some
finishing. New well, drainfield, fur-
nace, roof and siding already done.
Land contract terms. \$62,000.

75-ACRE FARM with 3-bedroom brick
home, 7 outbuildings, great location
on M-52, in Manchester, Twp.
\$159,000.

79 ACRES with pole barn and house
on corner of M-52 and Pleasant Lk.
Rd. Great location with commercial
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"PERFECT HOME for large family" —
4 bedrooms, living room with
fireplace, formal dining room, lg.
enclosed sunporch, 1 1/2 baths, full
basement, 2-car garage on a 1-acre
hilltop site inside village limits.
\$69,900.

VERY NICE 3-bedroom, 2 1/2-bath
ranch — Fireplace, family room with
bar, lg. deck, 2-car attached garage
in area of nice homes. \$78,500.

MANCHESTER — Lovely old Victorian
home on Village Green has 4
bedrooms, formal dining room,
library, all new kitchen and much
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File HN-124, Chelsea Standard,
Chelsea, Mich. 48118. Private owners
only, please. x26-4

COUNTRY 3-BEDROOM HOME, 1 1/2
baths, family room living room,
dining, kitchen, paved drive, garage.
Cash, contract, or trade. (517)
565-3279 after 5 p.m. x24-2

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\$68,500.

160 ACRES with center-pivot irriga-
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WOODY'S RUSTIC SETTING on 5 acres
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4-bedroom home designed as vaca-
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UNUSUAL 3-bedroom contemporary
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baths, fireplace, beamed ceilings,
formal dining, garden room. Garage
in full basement. Loads of decking.
On wooded 10 ac. backing to State
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Ray Knight 475-9230
Herman Koenn 475-2613
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Animals & Pets 6

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FREE to a good home. 1 1/2-year-old
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Lost & Found 7

FOR LOST OR FOUND PETS
Phone The Humane Society of
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Saturday; closed holidays. 3100
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mature person now in Chelsea
area. Regardless of experience,
write A. B. Hopkins, Box 711,

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8 a.m.-12 noon, 1-5:30, weekdays
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ROAST BEEF DINNER — Sunday,
Nov. 17, noon-2 p.m. Free-will
donation. Waterloo First United
Methodist church, corner of Parks
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North Lake Pre-School Co-Op Christmas Fund-Raiser

12 PRIZES
Including VCR, Dale Fischer photo
and much more.

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Debbie, 475-2130
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Holiday Craft and Bake Sale

Saturday, Nov. 16th
9 Hill 6

Stanley Products and Princess House
Crystal on display. Orders will be
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All proceeds of sale toward the
Chelsea Chalm Baton Corps Ten-
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Sale sponsored by the
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Aluminum and vinyl siding. Custom
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Custom Building

Houses - Garages - Pole Barns
Roofing - Siding - Concrete Work
FREE ESTIMATES

Call 475-1218

RON MONTANGE CONSTRUCTION

Full carpentry services
(rough and finish)

Additions, remodeling and repairs
Replacement Windows
Concrete

Roofing and siding
Cabinets and Formica work
Excavating and Trenching

QUALITY WORKMANSHIP
FREE ESTIMATES

475-1080

LICENSED

John Kerr, Builder

LICENSED & INSURED
Roofs - Decks - Additions
Wood Fencing
Finished Carpentry

Phone 426-2174

Excavating

SAND GRAVEL

KLINK EXCAVATING

Bulldozer - Backhoe
Road Work - Basements
Trucking - Crane Work
Top Soil - Demolition
Drainfield - Septic Tank
Trenching, 5' up

Industrial, Residential, Commercial
CALL 475-7631

LITTLE WACK EXCAVATING

Licensed & Insured. Basements,
Drainfields, Digging, Bulldozing,
Trenching, Black Dirt, Sand, Gravel,
Paul Wackenhut, (313) 528-8025, 231f

Standard Want Ads

Get Quick Results!

CHANNEL MASTER SATELLITE

Sales & Installation

Check our low prices!
PRICED FROM \$995
FINANCING AVAILABLE

LOY'S TV CENTER

Ph. 769-0198

Bus. Services 14

Repairs/Improvements

FOSTER'S SMALL ENGINE REPAIR —
B & S, Tech, Kohler, parts stocked.
Repair all makes lawnmowers, riding
mowers, chain saws, rototillers,
snow throwers. Blades sharpened.
Reasonable rates. 475-2623.

SHARPENING SERVICE — We sharp-
en most everything. Pick up sta-
tions Chelsea Gambles and
Broderick Shell Service.

COMPLETE SMALL ENGINE SERVICE —
Lawn mowers, tillers, garden
tractors, chain saws, and snow
blowers. Chains sharpened. Chelsea
Hardware Garden 'n' Saw Shop,
475-1121.

Window Screens Repaired

Reasonable rates

Chelsea Hardware

110 S. Main Ph. 475-1121

Bus. Opportunity 16

OWN YOUR OWN Jean-Sportswear,
Ladies Apparel, children's, large
size, combination store, petites,
maternity, accessories, Jordache,
Chic, Lee, Levi, E. Z Street, Izod,
Esprit, Tommy, Calvin Klein, Sergio
Valente, Evan Picone, Liz Claiborne,
Members Only, Gasoline, Healthtex,
over 1,000 others. \$13,300 to \$24,900
inventory, training, fixtures, grand
opening, etc. Can open 15 days. Mr.
Loughlin (612) 888-6555.

OPEN YOUR OWN beautiful
Children's Store. Infant to Pre-Ten.
Nationally known brands: Health
Tex, Donmoor, Lee, Levi, Chick,
Buster Brown, Izod, Her Majesty,
Nannette, Feltman and many more.
Furniture-accessories and toys by
Gerber and Nod-A-Way. \$14,900 to
\$24,900 includes beginning inven-
tory, training, fixtures, grand open-
ing promotions and round trip air
fare for one. Call today. We can have
your store opened in 15 days.
Prestige Fashions (501) 329-8327.

OPEN YOUR OWN Jean-Sportswear,
Ladies boutique, children's, petites
or large size store. Hundreds of Nat'l
brands. Accessories (handbags,
belts, jewelry, etc.) One time fee of
\$13,300 includes initial inventory,
store fixtures, air fare for buying
trip, store supplies, and much more.
Have your store open within 15
days! Call Today! Mr. Tate (704)
274-5965.

Card of Thanks 17

CARD OF THANKS

To the thoughtful person who
found my glove and told me
where you turned it in so I could
pick it up, I thank you. I really ap-
preciate your kindness. Thank
you.

CARD OF THANKS

North Lake Preschool Co-Op
would like to thank the following
Chelsea merchants and others for
donating the following prizes to
be given away during their
Christmas fund-raiser to be held
Dec. 14. VCR and movie member-
ship, Heydlauff's; hot air balloon
ride, Systems Directions; front
1/4 beef, Ron & Nancy Montange;
\$25 bowling certificate, Chelsea
Lanes; sketch of house, Cathy
Muha; stuffed animal, Vogel's &
Foster's; Eftan-Bee doll, Gar-
nett's; Dale Fischer photo; wood
salad and punch set, Dayspring
Gifts; Lladro porcelain figurine,
Winans Jewelry; week-end car
lease, Lease-A-Loaner, Inc.; \$25
gift certificate, Richardson's
Automotive Supply. Also, Chelsea
Cleaners for donating the tickets.

Ways and Means
Committee Members
North Lake Co-Op

EXCLUSIVE

SATELLITE

DEALER IN THIS AREA
512 N. Maple
ANN ARBOR
769-0198

Birdview

LOY'S TV

If You Need Work
Come to
Kelly Services

We'll Keep You Busy!

• Work for the Best Companies
• Earn Top Pay
• Merit Raises
• Vacation Pay

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
For the Following
Experienced Clerical Skills:

• Word Processing Operators
• Secretaries
• Typists
• Receptionists
• Switchboard Operators
• Data Entry Operators
• Accounting Clerks
• 10 Key-Calculator General Clerk

Call for Appointment
Between 9 a.m.-3 p.m., M-F

Kelly Girl

Services

Williamsburg Square II
475 Market Place, Suite F
Ann Arbor, Michigan 48104
Telephone (313) 761-5700

Not an agency - Never a fee M/F/H

Legal Notice 19

MORTGAGE SALE — Default has been
made in the conditions of a mortgage made
by NORA DUKAJ and NORA E. DUKAJ, his
wife, to First Federal Savings and Loan
Association of Detroit (n/a/a First Federal
of Michigan) Mortgage, Dated October 18,
1978, and recorded on November 21, 1978, in
Lib. 1683, on page 578, Washtenaw County
Records, Michigan, on which mortgage
there is claimed to be due at the date hereof
the sum of Thirty-Nine Thousand Four
Hundred Eight and 52/100 Dollars (\$39,408.52),
including interest at 9 3/4% per annum.

Under the power of sale contained in said
mortgage and the statute in such case made
and provided, notice is hereby given that
said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of
the mortgaged premises, or some part of
them, at public vendue, at the western en-
trance to the County Building in Ann Arbor,
Michigan, at 10:00 a.m., Local Time, on
December 12, 1985.

Said premises are situated in the Township
of Salem, Washtenaw County, Michigan, and
are described as:

Commencing at the North 1/4 corner of Sec-
tion 16, Town 1 South, Range 7 East, Salem
Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan;
thence South 88 degrees 51'30" West 1036.16
feet along the North line of said Section and
the centerline of Six Mile Road; thence South
02 degrees 14'45" East 2024.70 feet to the
POINT OF BEGINNING; thence continuing
South 02 degrees 14'45" East 699.17 feet to a
point on the East and West 1/4 line of said Sec-
tion; thence North 88 degrees 28'30" West
330.72 feet along the East and West 1/4 line to
a point on the West line of the Southeast 1/4 of
the Northwest 1/4 of said Section; thence
North 02 degrees 14'45" West 699.17 feet
along said West line; thence South 88
degrees 51'30" West 330.72 feet to the Point of
Beginning, said parcel being a part of the
Southeast 1/4 of Section 16, Town 1 South,
Range 7 East, Salem Township, Washtenaw
County, Michigan, being subject to easement and restrictions of
record having the right of ingress and egress
over a 66 foot wide strip of
land having a centerline described as
follows: Commencing at the North 1/4 corner
of Section 16, Town 1 South, Range 7 East,
Salem Township, Washtenaw County,
Michigan; thence South 88 degrees 51'30" West
544.22 feet along the North line of said
Section and the centerline of Six Mile Road
to the POINT OF BEGINNING; thence
South 01 degrees 27'45" East 243.68 feet;
thence South 18 degrees 35'00" East 292.77
feet; thence South 10 degrees 21'30" West
333.90 feet; thence South 02 degrees 34'10"
East 420.15 feet; thence South 43 degrees
39'30" East 158.44 feet; thence South 17
degrees 59'20" West 310.60 feet; thence
North 87 degrees 23'15" West 209.81 feet;
thence South 05 degrees 44'45" West 214.64
feet; thence South 84 degrees 19'45" West
226.57 feet; thence South 02 degrees 14'45"
East 386.60 feet to the POINT OF TERMINA-
TION.

During the twelve months immediately
following the sale, the property may be
redeemed.

Dated: October 16, 1985

WILLIAM H. MILLER and
DOROTHY W. MILLER
Attorneys for Mortgagee
1001 Woodward Avenue
Detroit, MI 48226 Mortgagee
ALLAN DARISH (P 36782)
1001 Woodward, 4W
Detroit, Michigan 48226

Oct 30-Nov 6-13-20-27-Dec 4

MORTGAGE SALE—Default has been
made in the conditions of a mortgage made
by TIMOTHY L. SINCLAIR, a single man, to
ANN ARBOR MORTGAGE CORPORATION,
Mortgagee, dated November 11, 1982,
and recorded on November 12, 1982, in Lib. 1685,
on page 628, Washtenaw County
Records, Michigan, and assigned by said
Mortgagee to WILLIAM H. MILLER and
DOROTHY W. MILLER by an assignment
dated November 11, 1982, and recorded on
November 12, 1982, in Lib. 1685, on page
632, Washtenaw County Records, Michigan,
on which mortgage there is claimed to be
due at the date hereof the sum of TWENTY-
FOUR THOUSAND SIX HUNDRED AND
THIRTY DOLLARS (\$24,600.30), including interest
at 10% per annum.

Under the power of sale contained in said
mortgage and the statute in such case made
and provided, notice is hereby given that
said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of
the mortgaged premises, or some part of
them at public vendue, at the Huron St. en-
trance to the Washtenaw County Building in
Ann Arbor, Michigan, at 10:00 o'clock a.m.,
Local Time, on December 19, 1985.

Said premises are situated in the Township
of Ypsilanti, Washtenaw County, Michigan,
and are described as:

Lot 56 and 57, in the subdivision of
Liber 6 of Plats, Page 31, Washtenaw
County Records.

During the six months immediately follow-
ing the sale, the property may be redeemed.

Dated: November 19, 1985

WILLIAM H. MILLER and
DOROTHY W. MILLER
Attorneys for Mortgagee
1475 Penobscot Bldg.
Detroit, Michigan 48226

Nov. 13-20-27-Dec. 4-11

Lima Township Board Proceedings

Regular Meeting

The regular meeting of the
Lima Township Board was called
to order by Supervisor Bauer at
8:05 p.m., on Nov. 4, 1985 and
opened with the Pledge to the
Flag.

Present were Supervisor
Bauer, Clerk Bareis, Treasurer
Messman, Trustees Heller and
Trinkle, also Zoning Inspector
Godel and Dale Heppburn.

Approved minutes of the Oct. 1
meeting.

The treasurer's report was
received.

Zoning Inspector's report was
received.

Approved the appointment of
Kenneth Burkhalter and Vickie
Connell-Geise to one year terms
to the Planning Commission.

Approved setting the Lima
Township operating levy at 1.05
mills, down from 1.06 mills, for
1985.

Approved motion to approve
the concept of keeping and restoring
the 14th District Court
Building in Chelsea, and the ap-
plication for a grant for the
restoration of the building.

Approved payment of bills as
presented.

Meeting adjourned at 10:05
p.m.

Arlene R. Bareis,
Lima Township Clerk.

COMING!

Chelsea Orchestra

Fudge & Fruit Cake

Sale

Fri., Nov. 15-25

Call 475-7333
for information

\$50 REWARD

For information leading to the arrest
and conviction of persons commit-
ting vandalism at 19255 Old US-12, 2
miles west of M-52 on Friday night,
Nov. 8. Or, \$25 reward for descrip-
tion of vandal's car or truck. Inquire
at above address.

Because the calendar was
changed during George
Washington's lifetime, his
birthday was originally on
February 11, 1732.

Standard Want Ads
Get Quick Results!

SPECIALS

SMOKED \$1.39
SAUSAGE lb.

24 OZ. CAN DINTY MOORE

Beef Stew \$1.30

4 ROLL PAC BANNER

Tissue 86¢

16.9 OZ. BOTTLES DIET COKE, CHERRY COKE 1AB.

Coca-Cola . . 8 pac \$1.95

(plus deposit)

The Lotto Jackpot is \$1 Million for Wednesday.

Buy your tickets early!

KUSTERER'S

FOOD MARKET

DIAL 475-2721 WE DELIVER

Legal Notice 19

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE
Case #85-28928 CH

CIRCUIT COURT OF WASHTENAW COUNTY
Pursuant to Judgments of the Circuit
Court for the County of Washtenaw, State
of Michigan, entered on the 7th and 14th days
of August, 1985, in a certain cause therein pend-
ing, wherein ADAM F. PONTE and IRINIE
B. PONTE are the Plaintiffs and GEORGE
DEUKMAJ, JOHN H. OGIDEN, ABE M.
MASRI and ADAM N. SAMMANE, d/b/a
D.O.M.S.—a Michigan Co-Partnership are
the Defendants.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that there
shall be sold at public auction to the highest
bidder, inside the Main and Huron Streets
entrance to the Washtenaw County Building,
Ann Arbor, Michigan, on the 12th day of
December, 1985, at 10:00 A.M., the following
described parcel:

All that part of property situated in
Pittsfield Township, Washtenaw County,
Michigan, described as follows:

Commencing at the West 1/4 corner of Sec-
tion 26, T3S, R6E, Pittsfield Township,
Washtenaw County, Michigan; thence S
0°56'40" E 1213.16 feet along the west line of
said section and the centerline of Platt Road
for a PLAT OF BEGINNING; thence N
88°26'50" E 132.33 feet; thence S 0°30' E
731.12 feet; thence S 88°26'50" W 1786.56 feet;
thence along said west line and said
centerline N 0°56'40" W 731.03 feet to the
Place of Beginning, being a part of the
Southwest 1/4 of said section, containing 30.03
acres of land more or less, subject to the
rights of the public over the westerly 33.0
feet thereof as occupied by Platt Road.

This property may be redeemed during the
six (6) months following the sale.

Dated: October 25, 1985

ROBERT P. PONTE
Attorney for Plaintiffs
220 W. Middle Street
Chelsea, Michigan 48118
(313) 475-9101

Oct 30-Nov 6-13-20-27-Dec 4

MORTGAGE SALE—Default has been
made in the conditions of a mortgage made
by TIMOTHY L. SINCLAIR, a single man, to
ANN ARBOR MORTGAGE CORPORATION,
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DOROTHY W. MILLER by an assignment
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632, Washtenaw County Records, Michigan,
on which mortgage there is claimed to be
due at the date hereof the sum of TWENTY-
FOUR THOUSAND SIX HUNDRED AND
THIRTY DOLLARS (\$24,600.30), including interest
at 10% per annum.

Ask MESC

PUBLIC INFORMATION SERVICES DIVISION

7310 WOODWARD AVE. - DETROIT, MICH. 48202 - (313) 876-5488

QUESTION: I understand that the job outlook for teachers is improving. Is that true?

ANSWER: According to the Occupational Outlook Handbook, the national job outlook for elementary school teachers should begin to improve in the mid-1980s because of rising school enrollments starting in 1985 and going through 1995.

Secondary level school teachers will not begin to see improvement until the early 1990s when the number of students in high school begins to climb. Until that time, secondary teachers will face keen competition for jobs.

Some professionals in the field of education, predict that there will be nearly 500,000 job openings for teachers across the nation within the next several years. And, in fact, some areas of the country and some specialized fields within the teaching profession are already experiencing teacher shortages.

With limited population growth forecast for Michigan, MESC predicts that the number of elementary school teaching positions will not increase by 1990 and the number of secondary teacher positions could actually decline. Nonetheless, the demand to replace teachers who retire or leave should be more than sufficient to place graduates if degrees in education remain at current levels.

The forecast for Michigan, however, could change dramatically following the state legislature's recent approval of an early retirement program for teachers and administrators. According to new reports, about 29 percent of

the state's teachers could qualify for retirement under this plan by the 1990-91 school year creating the need for many new teachers.

If you have a question for MESC, send it to "Ask MESC," 7310 Woodward, Room 505, Detroit 48202. Unfortunately, it is not possible to answer or acknowledge each letter. We do, however, read them all and print those of most general interest.

Farm Prices Decline

The index of prices received by Michigan farmers for all farm products was 109% of its 1977 base for the month ending Sept. 15, according to the Michigan Agricultural Reporting Service. This represents a 16% decrease in farm prices from a year ago. The index of farm prices was down 1% from last month. A 2% increase in livestock and livestock products was more than offset by a 4% decrease in all crops.

The index of prices paid by farmers nation-wide for commodities and services, interest, taxes and farm wage rates for September was 162% of its 1977 average. The index was down about 1% from last month and last year.



To keep peanuts at their munching best, store in a cool, dry place. They'll keep indefinitely frozen in a tightly closed container.

ATTENTION All Village Residents

Village Ordinances

That people should be aware of

1. Parking vehicles in designated driveway and not in front yard!
2. No fence in front yard!
3. Height involved for back yard fence.
4. Inoperative cars and trucks.
5. Sign regulation—Residential & business.
6. Selling products in residential area.
7. For sale items parked in front yard or extension.
8. Junk appliances, furniture, unused materials exposed in yards.

These are some issues still occurring in the village limits which are violations to the Chelsea Village ordinances. So if you have any questions or any problems regarding the above matters or any other improvements on your property "Please" call my office (313) 475-1771 and we will answer your questions.

CHELSEA LAND FILL HOURS OF OPERATION

Monday closed Thursday 12 to 4:30 p.m.
Tuesday 12:00 to 4:30 p.m. Friday 12:00 to 4:30 p.m.
Wednesday closed Saturday 9:00 to 4:00 p.m.
Sunday closed

Please use it & not leave your stuff exposed or laying in the yard. It is not becoming to your neighborhood or community.

CHELSEA VILLAGE ZONING INSPECTOR 475-1771

HOURS: Mon., 9-4 p.m. Wed., 1-4 p.m. Fri., 1-4 p.m.

Michigan's 51 Public Downhill Ski Areas

CODE	1985-86 Chart by Michigan				Sat.-Sun. Lift Fees Per Day					Type and Number of Lifts																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																												</
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Ski Operators Looking for More Business This Winter

Michigan's public ski facility operators are banking on good weather and improvements to help continue a two-year upward trend in business, according to AAA Michigan.

Lift tickets sold last season at 26 facilities surveyed by the Michigan Travel Bureau were nearly 9 percent above the 1983-84 season and rose 37 percent over the 1982-83 season, which was plagued with below average snowfall and warm temperatures. If that trend continues, ski revenues could match or exceed the record \$145 million collected during the 1978-79 season.

AAA Michigan's 1985-86 guide to downhill ski areas lists 51 facilities, four less than last year. Closed this year are Timberlee Mt. near Traverse City, Black Forest near Port Huron, Mt. Grampan in Oxford and Big Valley at Newberry.

Lift ticket fees for week-end skiing range from \$3 to \$22 and average \$12.66 per day at the 43 facilities reporting prices in AAA Michigan's pre-season survey. The price range was \$2 to \$20 last season.

One-third of Michigan's downhill public ski facility operators reported improvements for the upcoming year in a AAA Michigan pre-season survey. Though the \$6.6 million in projects includes major renovation and expansion of ski

facilities, some of the projects are aimed at luring visitors throughout the year.

Among the largest reported in the survey is a \$2 million project at Indianhead Mt. Resort in Wakefield. In the first phase of the two-year project, a one-mile run and a 7,000-square-foot health club are being added this season. A second one-mile run is planned next year, costing approximately \$2 million.

Nearly half of the other improvements are being made in West Michigan. They include another of the state's most expensive projects, costing \$1.2 million, underway at Boyne Mt. in Boyne Falls. Owners are renovating public rooms and have added a golf course, which will be used for cross-country skiing.

At Cedar, Sugar Loaf's \$1.1 million project includes remodeling lodge rooms and building condominiums. Thompsonville's Crystal Mt. will open deluxe condominium units at a cost of \$800,000.

A \$300,000 project at Swiss Valley in Jones includes a cocktail lounge and new rental skis. In Buchanan at Ski World, formerly Royal Valley, operators are investing \$225,000 to add a barbecue pit, carpet the lodge, expand a cocktail lounge and cafeteria and add rental skis.

Hilton Shanty Creek at Bellaire is constructing a \$100,000 health club. Caberfae at Cadillac has a partially recontoured race hill and a new 3/4 mile run served by an express triple chair lift. In Lake City, Missaukee Mt.'s ice skating rink is being refurbished.

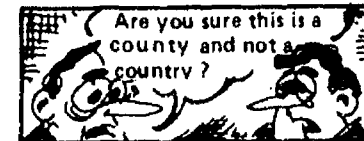
In Southeast Michigan, \$500,000 is being invested at Mt. Holly for a triple chair lift, improved snowmaking equipment and enlarged rest rooms. Riverview Highlands has invested \$45,000 to improve snowmaking equipment, to add a rental shop and for new equipment and expanding the ticket sale area.

Mt. Brighton has installed a 1,500-foot triple-chair lift to serve a re carved back bowl, regressed a 1,500-foot hill, created an outside ticket window, expanded the lodge and rental area and added rental skis and ski boots.

Pine Knob has redesigned a slope, added snow cannons and will open a year-round restaurant at the Clarkston facility. Milford's Alpine Valley has improved snowmaking capacity, expanded the lodge and added rental skis. Highland Recreation Area at Highland had added lighting for night skiing and has cut new trails.

In East Michigan, Mio Mt. in Farwell has a new 300-foot run, a 1,500-foot run and one rope tow. Gaylord's Sylvan Resort is building chalets at a cost of \$400,000.

In the Upper Peninsula, owners of Ski Homestead and Ski Brule, both in Iron River, added one 300-foot connecting run and widened six runs. NASTAR (National Standard Race) racing is new at Big Powderhorn in Bessemer. Norway's Briar Mt. will offer interchangeable lift tickets with Pine Mt. in Iron Mt.



Are you sure this is a country and not a county? The largest county in the country is San Bernardino, California. At 20,117 square miles, it's larger than nine states.

Do You Know An 18 Year Old Man?

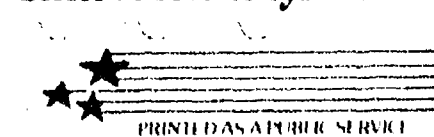
If you do, he should know that he is required to register with the Selective Service System. Young men born on or after January 1, 1960 must register within 30 days of their 18th birthday. All it takes is five minutes to fill out the simple form at the local post office.

So if you have a student, son, relative or neighbor who is 18, or about to turn 18, make sure they know about Selective Service registration.

For posters, brochures and speakers, contact the Selective Service System, Washington, D.C. 20435.

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Selective Service System



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Two letters not on any ordinary phone dial are "Q" and "Z".

OFFICIAL NOTICE
Regular Meeting of the
DEXTER TOWNSHIP BOARD
Will Be Held
TUESDAY, NOV. 19, 1985 - 7:30 p.m.
at DEXTER TOWNSHIP HALL
6880 Dexter-Pinckney Rd., Dexter, Mich.
WILLIAM EISENBEISER
Dexter Township Clerk

AMENDMENT TO SYLVAN TOWNSHIP ROAD ORDINANCE

An Ordinance to amend the Sylvan Township Road Ordinance and provide for the issuance of appearance tickets and authorize the ordinance enforcement officer to issue and serve appearance tickets with respect to all road violations, misdemeanors, pursuant to P.A. 366 of 1984.

ADOPTED: Nov. 5, 1985

EFFECTIVE: Dec. 5, 1985

Complete Ordinance on file in office of Township Clerk.

AMENDMENT TO SYLVAN TOWNSHIP NOISE ORDINANCE

An Ordinance to amend the Sylvan Township Noise Ordinance and provide for the issuance of appearance tickets and authorize the ordinance enforcement officer to issue and serve appearance tickets with respect to all noise violations, misdemeanors, pursuant to P.A. 366 of 1984.

ADOPTED: Nov. 5, 1985

EFFECTIVE: Dec. 5, 1985

Complete Ordinance on file in office of Township Clerk.

AMENDMENT TO SYLVAN TOWNSHIP WEED ORDINANCE

An Ordinance to amend the Sylvan Township Weed Ordinance and provide for the issuance of appearance tickets and authorize the Ordinance Enforcement Officer to issue and serve appearance tickets with respect to all noxious weed violations, misdemeanors, pursuant to P.A. 366 of 1984.

ADOPTED: Nov. 5, 1985

EFFECTIVE: Dec. 5, 1985

Complete Ordinance on file in office of Township Clerk.

AMENDMENT TO SYLVAN TOWNSHIP DANGEROUS BUILDINGS ORDINANCE

An Ordinance to amend the Sylvan Township Dangerous Buildings Ordinance and provide for the issuance of appearance tickets and authorize the Ordinance Enforcement Officer to issue and serve appearance tickets with respect to all dangerous building violations, misdemeanors, pursuant to P.A. 366 of 1984.

ADOPTED: Nov. 5, 1985

EFFECTIVE: Dec. 5, 1985

Complete Ordinance on file in office of Township Clerk.

AMENDMENT TO SYLVAN TOWNSHIP ZONING ORDINANCE

An Ordinance to amend the Sylvan Township Zoning Ordinance and provide for the issuance of appearance tickets and authorize the Ordinance Enforcement Officer to issue and serve appearance tickets with respect to all zoning violations, misdemeanors, pursuant to P.A. 366 of 1984.

ADOPTED: Nov. 5, 1985

EFFECTIVE: Dec. 5, 1985

AREA DEATHS

L. Shanahan
10821 Roepke Rd.
Chelsea
Lawrence T. Shanahan, 88, 10821 Roepke Rd., Chelsea, died Thursday, Nov. 7, in Lyndon township at his centennial farm home, where he was born.
Mr. Shanahan was born Nov. 2, 1897, the son of James and Margaret (Kelly) Shanahan. On Sept. 18, 1923 he married Sarah A. O'Connor at St. Mary's Catholic church in Chelsea, and she survives him.
Other survivors include four grandchildren, Thomas O. and Lee Ann Shanahan and Jeff and Jennifer Messman; one great-grandchild, Scott T. Shanahan; and a daughter-in-law, Betty Messman. All live in Chelsea.
Mr. Shanahan was preceded in death by a son, Robert L.; an infant daughter; and a brother, William.
In addition to farming, he was employed by the Chelsea School District for 22 years, retiring in 1977. He was a member of St. Mary's church, Knights of Columbus Council No. 3092, and the Farm Bureau.
Mass of the Resurrection was held Saturday, Nov. 9 at 10:30 a.m. at St. Mary's church, with the Rev. Fr. Philip Dupuis and Deacon Richard Cesarz officiating.
Burial was in Mt. Olivet Cemetery. The rosary was held Friday evening at the Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home.
Expressions of sympathy may be made to St. Mary's church.

Floyd C. Boyer
Grand Ledge
Floyd C. Boyer, 69, a former Milliken and Grand Ledge farmer, died Friday, Nov. 8 at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Grand Rapids.
Surviving him are his wife, Lola; a son, Eldon; and two grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Mac (Eulahlee) Packard of Chelsea; and brothers Winston, Duane, Fremont and Laurence Boyer, all of Chelsea, and Keith, of Montgomery City, Mo.
Mr. Boyer was a member of V.F.W. Post No. 4076 in Chelsea. No funeral service was held as Mr. Boyer willed his body to science.
A memorial will be held at a later date.

Malinda Haab
Ann Arbor
(Formerly of Chelsea)
Malinda I. Haab, 70, formerly of 13081 Waters Rd., Chelsea, died Tuesday morning Nov. 12 at University of Michigan Hospital.
Funeral arrangements are being made by Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home.

Franklin Campbell
Winter Haven, Fla.
(Formerly of Portage Lake)
George Franklin Campbell, 52 Bream St., Winter Haven, Fla., a former resident of the Portage Lake (Pinckney) area, age 77, died Thursday, Oct. 31, at Winter Haven Hospital in Winter Haven, Fla.
He was born Dec. 11, 1907, in Detroit, the son of Ernest and Pearl Peters Campbell, Sr.
He was retired from Ford Motor Co., and was a member of the Livingston No. 76 Masonic Lodge, F&AM.
He married Marion E. Daggett, Dec. 1, 1931, at Ypsilanti. She died Dec. 15, 1981. In April, 1982, he married Ruth Hoeft.
He is survived by his widow; a son, Floyd D. Campbell of Pinckney; three daughters, Mrs. Robert (Alice) Rawson of Chelsea, Mrs. Kathryn Stanley of El Toro, Calif., and Mrs. Michael (Frances) Mullaly of Chelsea; a sister, Mrs. John (Violet) Evans of Lake Alfred, Fla.; a brother, Ernest Campbell, Jr. of Pinckney; 12 grandchildren, one great-granddaughter, and several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by two brothers, Kenneth and Melvin Campbell.
Funeral services were held Monday, Nov. 4, at 1 p.m. at the Hosmer Funeral Home, with the Rev. John H. Sunburn of St. Andrew's United Church of Christ officiating.
Burial followed in Forest Lawn Cemetery, Dexter.
Memorials may be made to the American Diabetes Association in Mr. Campbell's name.

Betty Jane Hogge
Wicomico, Va.
(Formerly of Chelsea)
Betty Jane Hogge, formerly of Chelsea, died Nov. 7 in Virginia. She was the daughter of the late Edwin and Eva Hart Bauer.
She is survived by her husband, Gerald Hogge of Wicomico, Va.; five children, Ron and Debbie of Wicomico, Va., and Vicky, Jerry and Rick, all of Williamston; 12 brothers and sisters, Richard Bauer, Bill Bauer, Jim Bauer and Dorothy Collins, all of Chelsea, Margaret Bauer of Monroe, Margie Holcomb of Pinckney, Shirley Jensen of Brighton, Sally Butler of Manitou Beach, Norma Bauer of Kalamazoo, John Bauer of Geneva, Fla., Albert Bauer of Missoula, Mont., and Mary Ann Tanner of Taylor S.C.; several nieces and nephews.
Funeral arrangements were handled by Hogg Funeral Home of Gloucester, Va.

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VOLUNTEERS from the Chelsea Area Historical Society pause in their fall leaf raking at the Pierce Cemetery on Old Manchester Rd. Phyllis Valliencourt, left, and Marge Hepburn, society president, stand beside the 106-year-old monument which marks the graves of Chelsea pioneers Nathan and Amy Pierce.

Births

A daughter, Laura Kristina, Oct. 11 at Sparrow Hospital, Lansing, to John and Leone White. Grandparents are Roland and Eunice White of Chelsea, and Gilman and Doris Thrane, of Ann Arbor. Laura has a three-year-old brother, Andrew.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Merkel of Owosso, former Chelsea residents, have a new daughter born Oct. 24. Her name is Chelsea Marie Merkel. Grandparents are Tom and Jane Merkel of Owosso, formerly of Chelsea. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Merkel, Sr., of Chelsea.

A son, Brian Daniel, Friday, Nov. 1, to Gail and Dan Tomaka of Grass Lake. Maternal grandparents are Jerry and Eileen Gondek of Chelsea. Paternal grandparents are Walter and Agnes Tomaka of South Lyon. Brian's brother is Andrew, 1 1/2.

A son, Daniel Thomas, Sunday, Oct. 13 to Tom and Cookie Reilly of Roepke Rd., Gregory. Grandparents are Betty Crockett of Gregory and the late Richard Crockett, and Patricia Reilly of Charleston, S. C., and the late Daniel Reilly.

A son, Daniel Thomas, Sunday, Oct. 13 to Tom and Cookie Reilly of Roepke Rd., Gregory. Grandparents are Betty Crockett of Gregory and the late Richard Crockett, and Patricia Reilly of Charleston, S. C., and the late Daniel Reilly.

A daughter, Erica Renee, Oct. 15, at W. A. Foote Memorial Hospital, Jackson, to Robert and Mary Liebeck.

A son, Benjamin Allan, Oct. 15, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor, to Michael and Kelly Minick of Grass Lake. Maternal grandparents are Frank and Nancy Hill of Chelsea. Paternal grandparents are Gary and Yvonne Minick of Grass Lake.

Correction
Emily McKenzie was judged third-place winner in the 3-and-under age group for "best looking" in the Kiwanis sponsored Halloween party on Oct. 31. Sorry, Emily, that was a classy outfit you were wearing, but the name was incorrectly reported to us last week for use with the photo on page 14 of The Standard. She is the daughter of Sherry and John McKenzie of Chandler St.

Please Notify Us In Advance of Any Change in Address

St. Barnabas Holds Annual Thanksgiving Feast

Members and guests of St. Barnabas Episcopal church celebrated their annual Thanksgiving Feast on Sunday, Nov. 3. Diners enjoyed a traditional turkey dinner with all the trimmings.
The event was a special "edition" of a pot-luck dinner series held at the church the fourth Sunday of every month, immediately following the 10 o'clock service.
The next pot-luck will be held Sunday, Dec. 1 at St. Barnabas located on Old US-12 across from the Chelsea Fairgrounds. The public is encouraged to attend. Inquiries are welcome. Please call 475-2003 or 475-9370.

Christmas Party Set For Village Employees

Employees of the Village of Chelsea will be treated to a Christmas party on Sunday, Dec. 15, from 3-7 p.m. at the Wolverine Bar and Grill.
The party, for the employees and their families, was approved at the regular meeting of the village council Nov. 5.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

Weeks of Nov. 13-22
Wednesday, Nov. 13—Buchidos (Mexican chili dog), tater tots, carrot and celery sticks, pear half, milk.
Thursday, Nov. 14—No lunch for Chelsea schools, half day of classes. No school in Manchester!
Friday, Nov. 15—No school in Manchester. Chelsea menu includes fruit punch, tacos with sauce, lettuce/tomato and cheese, buttered corn, fresh fruit, milk.
Monday, Nov. 18—Cheeseburger on bun, hash brown patty, dill pickle, crushed pineapple, milk.
Tuesday, Nov. 19—Beef ravioli, buttered green beans, bread and butter, ice juice, milk.
Wednesday, Nov. 20—Steak nuggets with sauce, french fries, vegetable sticks, fruit compote, milk.
Thursday, Nov. 21—Burrito with chili, tossed salad with dressing, fresh fruit, milk.
Friday, Nov. 22—Thanksgiving Dinner—Roast turkey, whipped potatoes and gravy, dressing, buttered corn, dinner roll and butter, pumpkin pie with topping, milk.

Paperback Exchange Store Opens This Week

The Serendipity Paperback Exchange, a new business, is opening in Chelsea this week in the former office space of Dr. Charles Krausse at 116 Park St.
The owners are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dreyer, better known as Jana Lou and Corky. They are native Chelseaites.
"Serendipity" will offer up to 20 percent off the cover price as a store credit to those bringing in used books. Books will sell for up to 50 percent off the cover price.
The owners promise an initial selection of more than 4,000 books, with categories ranging from history, romance, mystery and humor. Also included will be children's books and a religious section.
"We expect an increasing number in all categories as people bring in their books, plus we will be adding to our stock from other sources," Corky said.
"All books are alphabetized by author and category and placed in such a manner as to allow the reader the best facility for selection."
The initial store hours will be from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Saturday.

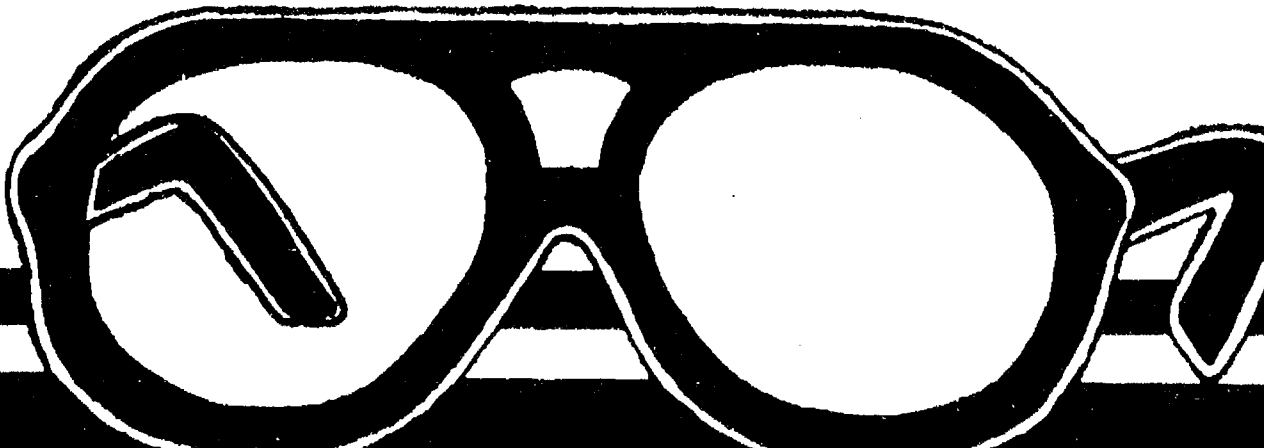
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POTATOES	BIRD SEED	
DRIED BEANS	10 lbs. \$9.50 Thistle	
NUTS - CITRUS	Grave Blankets starting at \$10.95	
Hand Dipped All-Star Ice Cream - Farm Baked Donuts & Bread - We Ship Fruit Boxes UPS		
GEE FARMS		
14928 BUNKER HILL RD. PH. (517) 769-6772 OPEN DAILY 8 a.m. till dark VISA and MASTERCARD ACCEPTED		



CHELSEA MILLING contributed \$6,601.50 to Chelsea's United Way fund drive, and, above, Lang Ramsay, co-chairman of the drive with Dave Prohaska, accepts a check from Cal Summers, the company's personnel manager. The corporate pledge was \$3,500, while employees contributed \$3,101.50. The contribution was 100 percent of the company's goal.



UNITED WAY CONTRIBUTION from BookCrafters, Inc. is presented to Lang Ramsay, right, co-chairman of the Chelsea campaign drive, from Chuck Presley, BookCrafters' vice-president of administration. The company contributed \$4,000, or 108 percent of its goal.

**Advertisers Like To Know You
Read Their Adv. in The Standard**

OVER 20 MILLION SOLD WORLDWIDE

**A DEAL THAT WARMS
YOUR HOME WITHOUT
BURNING A HOLE IN
YOUR POCKET.**



This week your Toyostove dealer has a burning desire for your business. That's why he's making you this special offer:

**1984 PRICES
Plus . . . FREE
5-GAL.
KEROSENE CAN
With purchase of any
Toyostove heater.**

So come in this week and see our line of clean burning kerosene heaters. And take advantage of a heart-warming offer.



GAMBLES
110 N. Main Chelsea 475-7472
Open 8:30 to 3:30 daily, Mon. & Fri., 8:30 to 8:30

Local Cable TV System Being Sold

Clear Cablevision, Inc., the company that provides cable television service to Chelsea and seven other communities, is in the process of being sold to N-COM, Inc.

Capital Cities Corp., Clear Cablevision's parent company, was forced to sell the division due to its anticipated purchase of the American Broadcasting Corp. To hold both would be a violation of the complicated Federal Communications Commission rules.

The Village of Chelsea had the option to buy the Chelsea portion of the franchise but turned it down.

N-COM, Inc. is a new company being formed by Detroit-area businessmen, including one who worked for Capital Cities in Bloomfield Hills, according to Clear Cablevision manager Sharon Burgess.

Clear Cablevision currently serves Dexter, Manchester, Saline, Clinton, Milan, Dundee and Lodi township.

Hospital Fall Benefit Is Big Success

Chelsea Community Hospital's fall benefit entitled "Autumn Celebration" was a tremendous success. The event was held at the Hospital on Saturday, Nov. 2, to raise funds for the purchase of a van equipped with a handicap lift for the Rehabilitation Program.

More than 160 people attended the event which was MC'd by Bob Lyons. Fat Bob Taylor provided a concert followed by an entertaining auction conducted by Braun and Helmer Auctioneering Service. Lloyd Braun and Jerry Helmer captured the audience with their wit, humor and salesmanship. Items ranging from art, antiques and collectibles to trips, game tickets and hot air balloon rides were auctioned. The auction was followed with music by the Al Nalli Combo and dancing till midnight.

Donations of auctionable items came from merchants, antique dealers, artists and many other generous community supporters. The event was organized and accomplished through the efforts of a committee consisting of mostly community volunteers.

A van will be purchased in the coming weeks to begin transporting rehabilitation and other hospital patients to community sites to aid in their recovery from illness or injury.

Citizens Trust Reports Increased Earnings for Year

A 29% increase in net income for the first quarter of 1985 was reported to shareholders by George H. Cress, president and chief executive officer of Citizens Trust. Net income for the nine months ending Sept. 30, 1985, was \$686,683 as compared with \$532,981 for the same period in 1984.

Earnings per share stood at \$5.46 on Sept. 30, 1985 versus \$4.45 on Sept. 30, 1984. "Our gain in earnings is largely due to the growth in loans, deposits, and improved interest margins," noted Cress. "Total loans are up \$9 million, or 7%, and total deposits are up \$41 million, or 19%, from a year ago," he added. Total assets rose from \$236,078,432 on Sept. 30, 1984 to \$277,246,361 for the same period this year.

Stage, Drama Class Preparing Play for Dec. 12

Preparations are under way for the Chelsea High School stage and drama class production of "The Man Who Came to Dinner."

The production will be put on for the community on Dec. 12, at the Chelsea High auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

The cast has been chosen and things are progressing very well. The Stage and Drama class should be ready to put on the play by the end of November and have it run smoothly.

Ticket information and other details will be available at a later date.



SHERRILL PRYOR, media specialist at Chelsea High school, shows off the donation of a \$185 overhead projector to the center by the CHS class of 1984. "This is the first time since I've been here that there's ever been a class donation to the media center," Pryor said. "This is a nice gift

because all the students will benefit by it." The class advisor was Bill Bainton. Class officers included president Richard Merkel, vice-president Ted Merkel, secretary Mary Hellner and treasurer Sue Oesterle.

D. Newman Named Assistant Attorney

Diana R. Newman has been appointed assistant attorney for the Village of Chelsea.

The village council unanimously approved the appointment at its regular meeting Nov. 5.

With the appointment, Newman can sign and authorize complaints for the village.

Newman works for the law firm of Keusch & Flintoft. Peter Flintoft is the village attorney.

Newman has worked for the firm since June. She attended law school at Fordham University and has lived in Chelsea since 1981.

If the world's rain forests and other natural areas continue to be destroyed at the current rate, experts say one plant species will vanish every day by the end of the century, reports National Wildlife magazine.

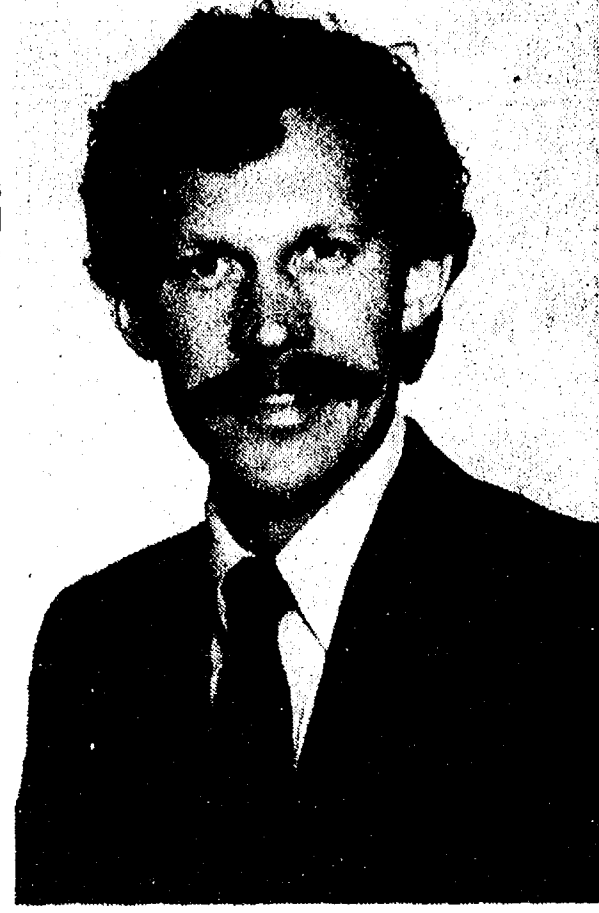
Announcement

Dr. Raymond P. Howe announces the opening of his orthodontic office in Chelsea. The office is located at 515 South Main, in the new Village Professional Building. Office hours are: 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday by appointment.

Dr. Howe received dental and orthodontic specialty degrees from the University of Michigan and has maintained an orthodontic office in the Territorial Professional Building near Dexter for 6 years.

In addition to his orthodontic practice, Dr. Howe's professional activities include research at the Center for Human Growth and Development at the U of M, authoring numerous articles in scientific journals and teaching continuing education courses to his colleges in North America and Europe.

Office Phone 475-2260





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OLDEST FORD
DEALER
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\$12385*




**1986 ESCORT
FRONT WHEEL DRIVE HATCHBACK**

*Affordable payment plan. 48-mo. lease. Total of payments \$5927.52 with approved credit. Pay only 1st mo. payment and \$125.00 refundable security deposit on delivery plus tax. Car can be purchased at end.

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OPEN: MON. AND THURS. 8:30 A.M. 'TIL 9:00 P.M., TUE., WED., AND FRI. 8:30 A.M. 'TIL 6:00 P.M., SAT. 'TIL 1 P.M.
SERVICE OPEN SATURDAYS TOO!
In Washtenaw County since April 13th, 1912
CHELSEA 475-1301



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116 PARK, CHELSEA
Around the Corner from Merkel's

DANCER'S WINTER WONDER- LAND SALE

**ALL WINTER COATS ON
ALL SWEATERS SALE!**

**SALE
STARTS TODAY!
HURRY**

DANCER'S DEPARTMENT STORES

QUALITY FASHIONS FOR MEN, WOMEN & CHILDREN

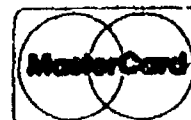
WE'RE 100 YEARS YOUNG! Vassar • Flushing • Durand • Marine City • Chelsea
• Stockbridge • Bryan stores only!

— DUE TO THESE LOW PRICES, QUANTITIES MAY BE LIMITED —

SALE STARTS TODAY — HURRY! SALE ENDS MONDAY!

*Advertised items are available at most, but not all stores. Similar bargains are available.

**MANY OTHER
IN-STORE BARGAINS
TOO NUMEROUS
TO MENTION!**



**DON'T LET OLD MAN WINTER KEEP YOU DOWN...
GET OUT! HAVE FUN! AND SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!**

**W
WOND**

**ANY WOMENS
SWEATER
20% OFF**

**SHARP JACKETS
FROM
CHILL CHASERS
\$24⁸⁸
SELECT**

**BEAUT
MELT
\$
From C**

Bargain

**MISSY LONG
QUILTED COATS
\$24⁸⁸
REG. 39.99**

Sale!

**1/3 OFF
ALL SEAMS
Twill SLACKS**

**Free
Ea**



**\$20 OFF
ANY WOMENS
WOOL COAT**

**MANY OTHER
IN-STORE BARGAINS
TOO NUMEROUS
TO MENTION!**

**ANY
20
HUNDREDS**

**ALL OTHER
WINTER COATS
25% OFF**

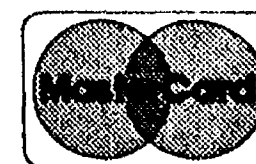
**LAY-A-WAY
FOR
CHRISTMAS
TODAY**

**JUST IN
HOLIDAY JEWELRY
20% OFF
PERFECT GIFTS**

FREE



**ANY 'WINTER
GLOVES
25% OFF**



**ANY
HAT
25**

WINTER DERLAND

BEAUTIFUL WOOL
COATS

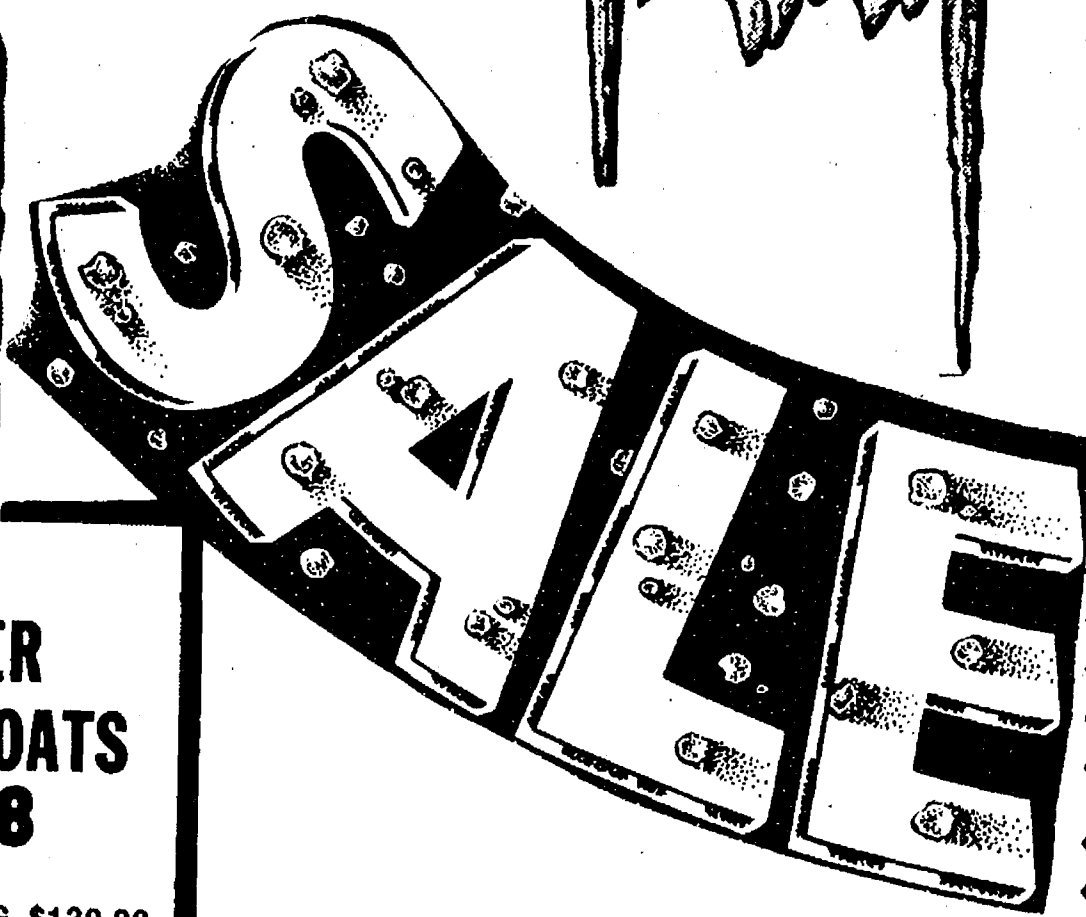
\$44⁸⁸

California Mfgs.

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LEATHER
COATS

\$79⁸⁸

REG. \$130.00



HEAVY WEIGHT
LEATHER JACKETS

\$54⁸⁸

From Alvin Joseph



MENS TRENCH COATS

\$84⁸⁸

A SHARP \$135 VALUE
VASSAR & FLUSHING ONLY

SWEATER

10% OFF
TO CHOOSE FROM

FREE
LAY-A-WAYS

CARHART
WORKWEAR
10% OFF

LET US
LET US WRAP
& LAY-A-WAY
FOR
CHRISTMAS

GIFT

WRAP!

2 LAYERED
COTTON & WOOL
LONG UNDERWEAR

\$9⁸⁸!

NOTICE:
DUE TO THE NATURE OF
THESE PRICES, SUPPLY
MAY BE LIMITED!

BEAUTIFUL LEATHER
TRIMMED SWEATERS
FOR DAD

\$24⁸⁸

REG. \$39.99



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Quality Fashions for Men, Women & Children

ALL CHILDREN'S
SWEATERS

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Save



WE HAVE
CHILDRENS
SNO-PANTS

AT

25% OFF

Let Us Wrap And Lay-A-Way
Your Christmas Gifts!

ALL GIRLS
WINTER
COATS

25% OFF

SIZES INFANT TO 14

**FREE
LAY-A-WAYS!**

ALL BOY'S
WINTER
COATS

25% OFF

SIZES INFANT TO 18

**FREE
GIFT WRAP!**

ALL CHILDRENS
HATS & MITTENS

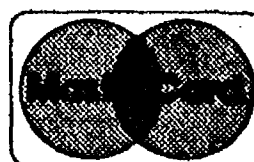
25% OFF

ALL WINTER
BOOTS

25% OFF

SHOES NOT AVAILABLE
IN FLUSHING, DURAND
AND BRYAN STORES

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