

QUOTE

"Action makes more fortune than caution."
Vauvenargues

The Chelsea Standard

25¢
per copy

ONE HUNDRED FIFTEENTH YEAR No. 45

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9, 1986

20 Pages This Week

Exterior Work on Depot Restoration Assured, Funds Still Needed for Interior

At the April meeting of the trustees of the Chelsea Depot Association it was reported that there are now sufficient assurances in the form of bank deposits and pledges to complete the exterior restoration of the rail station by July 1.

All of the windows and transoms have been removed for reglazing with double pane insulating glass.

Robert Bauer of Chelsea is the carpentry contractor and will begin work immediately to remove and replace damaged exterior woodwork.

Painting by Charles Shiver will begin June 2 and is promised for completion by the end of the month.

The trustees gathered Thurs-

day at 8 a.m. in the conference room of Chelsea State Bank to hear reports of the secretary and treasurer. Lee Fahrner, assistant village manager, was elected a trustee and a proposal was approved for the election of an 11th trustee in the near future.

One of the goals of the depot association is to adhere as faithfully as possible to the architectural appearance of the building as it was in the 1880's. A principal concern has been to assure use of the same 19th century colors which were the standard for all Michigan Central rail stations. President Will Connelly brought samples of the actual paint to the trustees—a light gray green used for the large surfaces

of the MCR stations and a dark green used for trim.

The paint samples were provided by Don Drew who operates a miniature railroad behind his home at 19130 North Territorial Rd. Drew wanted the diminutive station on his rail line to bear the authentic Michigan Central colors. Using a knife, he extracted samples of the original layers of paint from the Chelsea depot and took them to Anderson Paint Co. in Ann Arbor. His samples matched exactly with records of paints supplied by the Andersons while the MCR was still in business.

The trustees confirmed a financial policy of the depot association: To encourage the widest possible public participation in

the cost of restoring the depot outside and inside.

"The ornate lithographed Donor Certificates have proved extremely popular. Donations have been sufficient to purchase the 106-year-old building from Amtrak and faithfully restore its exterior," a trustee stated. "We need another \$48,000 to \$49,000 to restore the interior," she said. "We believe that when the people of the Chelsea area see in July what we, as a community, have accomplished we will enjoy seeing the project to completion."

After gathering at the bank, the trustees transferred their meeting to the depot itself for an examination of interior and exterior tasks plus a discussion of parking and access solutions.



LET THERE BE LIGHT: And there was, after five years of darkness in the Chelsea depot. Following the initial installation of a main electric panel by Miller Electric of Chelsea, village electricians completed the power hookup April 4. Left to right are Paul Newhouse, electric foreman and Ray Szymanski holding the first 110 volt electric light to shine in the depot since 1981.



FLAMES TRACE THE FRAME of this two-story farmhouse located on North Territorial Rd. near Chelsea. This photo was taken from the front of the building. Glass windows had shattered from the heat. The blaze was part of a planned county-wide training exercise for firefighters from nine area departments. Instructors from the

Michigan Firefighters Training Council supervised the day-long training. Portable tanks were set up at the site and tankers from several departments transported water to the burn site from nearby Chelsea.

Eleven Candidates File for Two School Board Posts

As the deadline of 4 p.m. Monday, April 7 arrived Chelsea school officials were pleasantly surprised to count a total of 11 candidates had filed petitions.

Two positions on the Board of Education are to be filled at the June 9 election, according to Fred Mills, assistant superintendent who is also the election supervisor.

The following residents of the Chelsea School District have filed petitions with sufficient signatures and have been certified for the election:

Barbara F. Cherem, 18255 Cavanaugh Lake Rd., Chelsea, phone 475-7000;

Raymond Gorton Coulter, 15727 Gorton Rd., Grass Lake, phone 475-8009;

Tom Flynn, 136 Cavanaugh Lake Rd., Chelsea, phone 475-8209;

Pamela I. Holloway, 17200 Waterloo Rd., Chelsea, phone 475-1935;

Roger A. Katakowski, 13434 Island Lake Rd., Chelsea, phone 475-3198;

Robert Kinel, 1596 Dancer Rd., Dexter, phone 475-1531;

Leonard K. Kitchen, 13450 Jerusalem Rd., Chelsea, phone 475-4665.

Rochelle Martinez-Mouilleresoux, 3750 Silver Fox Dr., Chelsea, phone 475-1680;

Robin J. Raymond, 217 Harrison, Chelsea, phone 475-8979;

Barbara Rose, 13013 McKinley Rd., Chelsea, phone 475-3156;

Craig L. Wales, 58 Chestnut, Chelsea, phone 475-3265.

Present board president Dale Schumann who has served eight years on the board, and former board president and trustee Ann Feeney who has served 10 years, declined to seek re-election.

Chelsea School District includes all of Sylvan township, parts of Luna, Lyndon, Freedom and Sharon townships in

Washtenaw county, and parts of Waterloo and Grass Lake townships in Jackson county.

Library Closing Week of April 21 For Remodeling

McKune Memorial Library Trustees have announced that the library will be closed the week of April 21 through April 26, to allow for the second phase of a remodeling project.

There will be no fines charged for any books due the last 3 1/2 weeks of April. Fines on these books will start on May 1.

Land Development Plan Revision Set for Townships

Washtenaw County Metropolitan Planning Commission will meet Wednesday, April 9 at Chelsea Village Council Room, 7:30 p.m., second floor of Chelsea Municipal Building, 104 E. Middle St., to revise the present Land Use Development Plan.

Residents of Lyndon, Sylvan, Dexter and Luna townships are urged to attend.

Donald Pennington, senior planning commissioner, has expressed the hope that there will be a large number of township residents at the Wednesday meeting.



DRESSED FOR ACTION AT THE BURN are Lt. James Kay, Michigan Firefighters Training Council instructor, Pittsfield firefighter and an Ann Arbor city firefighter. Kay and Chelsea firefighter Kevin Van Orman are shown in the rear bed room on the second floor of the house which firefighters from several departments within Washtenaw county, as well as Belleville, burned to the ground in a day-long training exercise, Saturday, April 2.



FIREFIGHTERS FROM MANY departments observe the smoke patterns as an old farmhouse obtained from the Pinckney Recreation Area burns along North Territorial Rd. not far from the village of Chelsea, Saturday, April 2. The burn was a training exercise for firefighters from Chelsea, Dexter Area, Manchester, Northfield township, Ann Arbor township, Belleville, Superior township, Whitmore Lake and Pittsfield township fire departments. Several

levels of training were included in Saturday's activities. At far left of the photo, Pittsfield assistant chief Jim Payeur, one of the training instructors, told novice and intermediate firefighters, "I want you to observe the smoke patterns—the hottest smoke area will display the blackest smoke. Just after the smoke gets really black, you'll see the little curls of flame break out—at which time the heat becomes even more intense!"

Area Firefighters Join in Intensive Training Exercise

Firefighters arrived in the Chelsea area from several departments in Washtenaw county, Saturday morning, April 2, for a day of intensive training at a rural site along North Territorial Rd.

During the training hours, several fires were set in the individual rooms of a farmhouse acquired from officials of the

Pinckney Recreation Area. Firefighters had opportunities to observe the progress of the individually-set room fires in the living-room, kitchen and bedrooms, as well as to observe the results of the blazes on the old structure.

Portable water tanks, three large ones, were set up near at least two tanker trucks, with an

8,000-gallon water supply from which to draw during the exercise. A siphoning system using plastic pipe to connect the tanks and provide for free flow of the water was implemented.

Giant tankers were brought to the site from Chelsea, and from Manchester, Dexter and Northfield township. The tankers made several trips to the Chelsea Fire

Department headquarters to refill during the day, and one tanker was held midway between the fire training site and Chelsea village throughout the day.

Using Scott airpaks complete with face masks, the firefighters streamed in and out of the burning structure to gain experience in using the equipment.

(Continued on page two)

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JUST REMINISCING
Items taken from the files of The Chelsea Standard

4 Years Ago . . . 14 Years Ago . . .

Tuesday, April 8, 1982—
 World Peace Marchers, originating their trek in San Francisco on Oct. 24, 1981, stopped in Chelsea to stay with host families April 1. This group is scheduled to join others from across the U.S. and Canada in New York to converge on the United Nations second special session on nuclear weapons on June 1, 1982.

Village president Jack Merkel welcomed a Buddhist monk, Takashi Otaki of Japan, and Nalu of France. Nancy and Jenny Pichlik of Owens Ct. were from one host family, and Jim Hoffmeyer coordinated the project through several local churches.

Chelsea's Winter Color Guard brought home a second-place trophy from the Michigan Color Guard State Championships in Flushing. Members with sabres were Jennifer Gibb, Trina Mandykowski, Shari Haab, Margaret Leisinger, Karen Wilson and Julie Danlap, captain; with flags, Terri Bort, Jodi Rowe, Becca Lee, Becky Finck, Phoebe Strong and Mary Ann Richardson.

Beach Middle school's 10-member spelling team, consisting of Dan Duggan, Rob England, Jodie Kassar, Marcie Kyle, Sara Noah, Susan Overdorf, Sonya Steele, Devon Thomas, Mandy Tiedgen and Michael Wireman, won the SEC Spelling Team Championship March 27 held in Dexter. The traveling trophy will now rest in the school's trophy case until next spring when it will be up for grabs again.

WEATHER
 For the Record . . .

Wednesday April 7	Max 54	Min 35	Prev 1-14
Thursday April 8	54	40	1-11
Friday April 9	67	42	1-8
Saturday April 10	59	43	1-9
Sunday April 11	66	44	0-6
Monday April 12	62	35	0-4
Tuesday April 13	58	38	0-4

24 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, April 5, 1962—
 From the Wide Awake 4-H club four girls modeled clothing at a dress revue, attended by their families at Rogers Corners. St. John's church Jacqueline Hoover wore a pink organza formal. Susan Grau, a yellow cotton dress; Kathy Montange, a print apron and Grace Kuschmaul, a red wool sheath and matching hat.

Walter Pielemeier, retired professor of physics at Pennsylvania State University, spoke at the April 2 meeting of the Chelsea Camera Club on the subject of "Self Portraits." One method ex-

(Continued on page six)

The Importance of Planning

It is only natural to put things off, but proper planning can spare a family traumatic decisions and financial burdens in the event of one's death. Pre-arranging a funeral may seem a difficult task, but there can be peace of mind for an individual who knows his or her wishes will be followed. For more information and guidance in funeral pre-arrangement . . . why not visit us or write for your FREE Pre-arrangement Booklet.

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Minorities Reach New High In State Work Force, Average Age Increases
 The number of minorities in Michigan's state work force increased during the 1984-85 fiscal year, the turnover rate dropped to a new low and the average worker's age increased, according to statistics in the Department of Civil Service annual work force report, released recently.

The average number of total state employees for the year was 58,263, down 37 from the 1983-84 average of 58,320, the report showed. But at the end of the fiscal year, total state employment increased to 58,788, the result largely of the Department of Corrections hiring 1,113 persons to staff new prisons.

Most of the rest of the sudden increase came from persons hired to replace employees who left under the state's early retirement program.

When part-time and seasonal workers and overtime pay are equated to full-time employees, the state work force increased from the prior year by 3.4 percent to 68,346.2, the report said.

The state payroll was \$2.43 billion, an increase of about 6.8 percent while total state expenditures increased about 5 percent.

Minority representation in the state work force increased to 23.1 percent during 1984-85 compared to 22.1 percent in 1983-84.

The percent of minorities in the entire state population is 16 percent, the report said. Black employees made up 13.5 percent of the total work force, Hispanics 1.6 percent, Asian and Pacific Islanders 1 percent, and American Indians 1 percent.

The Department of Civil Rights had the largest percentage of minorities working at 68.9 percent, while the attorney general's

office had the fewest at 7.7 percent.

Minorities were best represented in the upper salary range, where they accounted for 44.1 percent of the workers making over \$70,000 a year, due primarily to mental health professionals.

Asian Americans comprised only one percent of the state work force, the report said, but are clustered in high paying jobs such as psychiatrists with the Department of Mental Health.

Included in that upper strata were 66 Asian males and 44 Asian females. Others in that bracket included 156 white males, 30 white females, 8 black males, 2 black females, 6 male Hispanics and 1 female Hispanic.

The average state worker earns \$24,749 a year, with additional fringe benefits worth \$9,356. The lowest salaries paid were between \$6,000 and \$7,000, while the highest salaries paid were between \$88,000 and \$94,000.

Asian males had both the highest median and highest average salary, \$32,972, and \$42,823. Hispanic females had the lowest median and average salaries, \$19,871 and \$20,282, respectively.

Median salaries are the dividing line between equal numbers earning higher and lower amounts. Averages are the total payroll of a group divided by the number of workers.

Other median/average salary levels were: white males \$26,874/\$27,788; white females \$20,838/\$22,352; black males \$20,815/\$24,578; black females \$20,500/\$22,651; Hispanic males \$22,448/\$24,508; Asian females \$20,879/\$26,767; American Indian males \$21,974/\$23,229; and American Indian females \$20,454/\$21,189.

The statistics also showed that the ratio of state employees to 10,000 state residents dropped to

164 per 10,000, compared to a national average ratio of 186 per 10,000 persons.

The report cited figures from the U. S. Department of Commerce showing that 37 states had a higher ratio of state employees to 10,000 residents. Alaska had the highest ratio of employees to 10,000 residents with 699 workers while Florida had the lowest at 139 employees.

Women made up 52.9 percent of the work force, while handicapped employees accounted for 8.7.

The report also showed that the average age of a state employee increased to 40. And the state's turnover rate fell to its lowest ever of 6.4 percent.

In 1983-84 the turnover rate was 8.3 percent, while the highest rate ever recorded was 28.3 percent in 1962. Meanwhile layoffs of state workers were just 28, a 98 percent reduction compared to the 2,922 laid off in 1981-82.

Firefighters Training Session Held

Instructors designated by the Michigan Firefighters Training Council included Chelsea's Dan Ellenwood, Pittsfield Fire Marshal Jim Fayer and Lt. James Kay of the Pittsfield department.

Chief Holly Chase of the Westmore Lake Fire Department was on hand and helped Dexter Area Fire Department's assistant chief Bob Wagner keep a close watch on the water supply through the portable tanks system.

Men and women from the ranks of the firefighters trained in a variety of tanks during the day, with the weather man providing excellent background.

The county-wide training exercise is conducted several times each year, and provides a wealth of experience for all levels of training.

Uncle Lew from Lima Says:

DEAR MISTER EDITOR:
 If spring springs, farmers farm. That's one rule that wasn't made to be broke. Clem Webster reminded the fel ars at the country store Saturday night. Ranchers have nursed their stock through the winter, and farmers have been fixing and going in debt for equipment, and now they know why. They are there and the land is there. Clem allowed, and nobody's ever been married like they are married.

Right now, Clem went on, the Reagan Administration is trying to cut some of the ties that bind farmers and ranchers to Washington, and some of em have been squealing like stuck hogs. But you don't have to be a fan of the President's anti-farm program to know a heap of the bollering has more to do with the season than the pain, Clem declared. When the earth starts warming and the sap starts rising, folks that love the land and live on it will start counting their lucky stars and stop cussing their fate.

Clem's spring show played to mixed reviews. Zeke Grubb said it's hard to see the sunny side of a bankruptcy sale if you're selling, and it's easy for the buyer to see that there, but fer the grace of a few inches of rain go I. The fun goes out of farming when you know you're going to have a heap of farming left going at the end of your borrowed money, was Zeke's words.

Practical speaking, Bug Hookum said, the marriage Zeke talked about ain't all that solid, and fer as many reasons as quarriages go sour. Never having enough money and having all the strain that goes with doing without is one, but finding somepun or someone else is one to. It might be true that changing laws to make going bankrupt good

business won over some farmers, Bug said, but it's just as true that farmers in recent years have been more willing to take jobs in town and turn their land over to the shopping center developers.

Bug has saw a U.S. Department of Agriculture report that showed rural America is getting more like towns. The study found that of 2,443 counties in this country that are basic rural, farming was the economic leader in only 702. This means, Bug explained, that more folks live in the country than work in the country, and this is the way the hole country is going. He and Pa both work in town and their garden dries up they make more stops at the supermarket on the way home to see on the evening news where more real farmers gambled on the weather and the market and lost.

Ed Doolittle final got the floor. He said farming allus has been a gamble, and what we're seeing now is that it goes agun nature fer Government to try to make it a sure thing. A feller can study a team's record and figger a game pritty clost, Ed said, and some can size up a race horse and slant in the odds, but they ain't no way a farmer and rancher can hedge his bets. All gamblers are pikers compared to them that bets on the land, was Ed's words. He can feed calves til the bottom drops out of the market, Ed said, but if he sells his corn before he plants it the futures dealer will git well when China sudden gits a craving fer grits.

Personal, I saw where one broke farmer went after his banker with a bow and arrow instead of a gun because he didn't want to wake his younguns asleep in the truck. I've allus found farm folks to be thoughtful that way.

Yours truly,
 Uncle Lew.

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Senior Citizen Group Presents Hand-Made Articles to VA Hospital

A group of Chelsea Seniors toured the Veterans Administration Hospital in Ann Arbor on Thursday morning, March 27. They presented the hospital with 35 lap robes, 19 pairs of hand-knitted slippers, 18 ditty bags and 19 wheelchair bags for use by the patients. At the hospital they found there is a large demand for these items which are stored in the volunteer office until requested by the nursing stations. The need is greatest in the 120-bed nursing-home section where patients stay from one to three months while receiving basic rehabilitation care. Members of the Chelsea Seniors who participated in making

the items and taking them to the hospital include Audrey Snyder, Evelyn Quigg, Virginia Kowal, Louise Altenbrendt, Marion Banks, Ruth Niles, Florence Sizemore, Arna Laban, Anne Friday and Julianne Scott. Drivers were Ginny Boyer and Lucy Platt, who also serve as Chelsea's contact agents with the hospital. Under the direction of Philia Stoll, the ladies meet each Thursday morning at 9.

Donations of washable yarn and large pieces of washable material are appreciated.

People who like to work at home, may pick up new patterns at the Chelsea Senior Center.

Secretary of the Year Will Be Selected By Professional Group

Huron Valley Chapter of Professional Secretaries International will hold its regular meeting on Thursday, April 10. Louise Baskin will present "Developing A Personal Style." A first impression is a lasting one. Learn to develop your style. In addition, "Secretary of the Year" event will take place. Three members from Huron Valley Chapter will be judged for selection as Huron Valley Chapter 1986 Secretary of the Year. The program will start with dinner at 6:30 p.m. at Garden Alcove, Ann Arbor Hilton, near Briarwood Shopping Center, followed by speaker and Secretary of the Year selection at 7:30 p.m.

Series of Classes Set To Deal With Family Sexuality

Catholic Social Services and Dexter Co-op Nursery School are sponsoring a series of workshops designed to promote understanding and communications about sexuality in the family. The three-week series will be held at Dexter United Methodist church beginning April 17 at 7 p.m. The cost is \$9 per series. For information or to register call Jeannie Aten at 484-1260 or the United Methodist church at 426-8489.

Submit your club news and personal items in writing—and don't forget your phone!

The Chelsea Standard, Wednesday, April 9, 1986 Teen-Age Substance Abuse Discussed

A free lecture on "How Does Substance Abuse Affect the Adolescent and the Family" will be presented from 7 to 8 p.m. Thursday, April 17, in the Little Theatre of Pioneer High school, 601 W. Stadium, Ann Arbor. The session will explore chemical dependency as a disease and will examine the family's involvement in the adolescent's illness. This is the third of four lectures on chemical dependency treatment for adolescents being presented at Pioneer High school. The lectures are co-sponsored by Catherine McAuley Health Cen-

ter's Chemical Dependency Program and Ann Arbor Public Schools.

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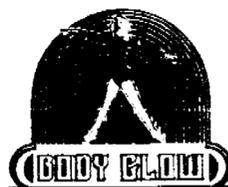
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- How to avoid illness through proper nutrition and fitness.
- How to communicate effectively.
- How to handle occupational and family stress

"Managing Stress"

When—Wednesday, April 16, 23, 30; 7:00-9:00 p.m.

Where—Chelsea Community Hospital

Fee—\$30.00 (Registration required)

To register or for more information call 313/475-1311, ext. 401



Chelsea Community Hospital
775 South Main Street
Chelsea, Michigan 48118

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Monday—
Chelsea Area Historical Society, Monday, April 16, at the Crippen House, at 7:30 p.m. Dale Cole will present his oral history project co-ordinated with Methodist Home residents.

Chelsea Recreation Council 7 p.m., second Monday of the month, Village Council chambers 354f

Chelsea Substance Abuse Task Force—second and fourth Mondays, 7 p.m., Kresge House. 4f

Chelsea Kiwanis Club meets every Monday, 8:30 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 Linnex, 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 475-8178 for information.

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, 971-0947, or Gale Cobb, 996-8781.

Annual meeting of the Unadilla Baseline Cemetery will be held at the Vivian May residence on Joslin Lake Rd., Monday, April 14 at 8 p.m. advx19-2

Tuesday—
Lima Extension Men's Night, Tuesday, April 8, 8:30 p.m., at Lakes Hall.

Wolfe Lodge 160 P&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.

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. advx30f

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

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

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, Langane Rd. 49tf

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

Lima Township Board meets Tuesday, May 6 at 8 p.m., Lima Township Hall. advx44-4

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

Wednesday—
Wednesday, April 9, support group meeting for family members of people with Alzheimer's Disease, at St. Clare's church, 2309 Packard Rd., Ann Arbor, 7:30 to 9 p.m. Call 662-6638 for more information.

OES Past Matron's dinner and meeting at North School, Senior Citizen's Site, Wednesday, April 9, 11:45 a.m. Reservations must be made by April 7. Ph. 475-1779 or 475-1141.

Support Group for Relatives of Alzheimer's patients, Wednesday, April 16, 10 to 12 a.m., Turner Geriatric Center, 1010 Wall St., Ann Arbor. For information, call 764-2556.

VFW Post 4076 meeting second Wednesday of month, 7:30 p.m. VFW Hall, 106 N. Main.

OES, first Wednesday following the first Tuesday of the month at the Masonic Temple, 115 W. Middle at 7:30 p.m.

Washtenaw County Convalescent Homes Auxiliary annual Spring Luncheon at Zion Lutheran church, Ann Arbor, on Wednesday, April 16. Following the regular meeting beginning at 9:30 a.m., the activities directors of the various convalescent homes join the auxiliary, followed by a spring salad luncheon about noon.

Thursday—
Chelsea Community Farm Bureau, April 10 at the home of Ella Heller, 7:30 p.m. Pot-luck.

Chelsea Rod and Gun Club Auxiliary regular meeting, second Thursday of each month, 7:30, clubhouse, Langane Rd.

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 each month, 7:30-9 p.m., Family Practice Center, 775 S. Main St., Chelsea.

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

Friday—
Annual Faith-in-Action fund raising dinner will be Friday, April 11, at the Chelsea Community Hospital, 7 p.m. For information or tickets call FIA at 475-3305.

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.

Rogers Corners Farm Bureau, Friday, April 14 at 8 p.m., at the Siler home on Pleasant Lake Rd.

Toastmasters International, each Friday in the Woodlands Room at Chelsea Community Hospital at 12 p.m. for information call Judy Peak, 475-1311, ext. 311.

Saturday—
Free Car Wash, Saturday, April 12, 8 a.m.-7 p.m. at the Emanuel church on Main St., Manchester. Sponsored by Manchester Middle School Boosters. adv45-2

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

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 971-5625.

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 Feasey, 475-1493, or Joyce Manley, 475-2735.

Chelsea Social Service, 475-1561, 2nd floor of Village Offices, Thursdays, 10 to 4, or if an emergency need at other times, call Linda at 475-7406 or Jackie at 475-1925.

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

When Halley's Comet next returns in March, 1986, International Wildlife magazine reports it will be intercepted by a spacecraft that will, for the first time, photograph the comet's nucleus.



THE EASTER BUNNY, Dr. Warren Atkinson, Dr. Linda M. Atkinson and Dr. Harry Baberniak (right in picture), gave an Easter Egg Hunt Saturday, March 29 for the enjoyment of toddlers in town of this area. The hunt was held at the Atkinson Chiropractic Clinic grounds at 9 a.m. in time to allow the egg hunters to take part in the Chelsea Jaycee's annual Egg Hunt at 11 a.m. at the Chelsea High school athletic field.

Proposed Changes in Rules on Pesticides May Hurt Farmers

Amendments under consideration by Congress to change the Federal Insecticide, Fungicide and Rodenticide Act (FIFRA) are causing farmers concern, according to Al Almy, director of public affairs for the Michigan Farm Bureau.

"Some of the proposed changes could result in the loss of many effective and safe chemicals simply because companies will consider it too expensive to reregister the products," Almy said. "We feel that, in many cases, the cost may be so great that the manufacturers may simply say it is not worth it. This could take away some very valuable pesticide products that farmers and society in general benefit from."

Almy said a company could easily spend more than \$1 million testing a specific chemical.

"That kind of cost could be absorbed for a chemical that's used on a major crop, but a company

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Y... (text partially obscured)

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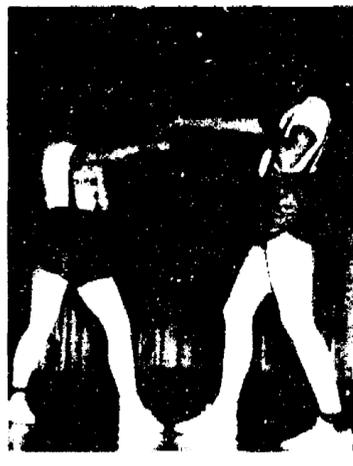
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STUTTING with top hats to "Sidewalk Talk" are, top row, left to right, Jennifer Holthauer, Danielle Miller, Jamie Collinsworth, Lori Ritter. Bottom row, from left, are Lindsay Johnson, Nicole White, Katie Fowler, and Jodi Weiss.



POSING for "I'd Rather Be A Bunny" are, left to right, Kyle Kentala, Christy Cox, Cara Heitman, Kasia Ruhlig, Yvonne Humenay, Sara Flintoft, and Jessica Ritter.



INTERPRETIVE DANCE to "Burning Heart" from Rocky IV are left to right, Cindy Noble and Melanie Bendray.



PERFORMING to "Jack Rabbit Hits A Home Run" are, left to right, Peter Heydeuff, Kelly Kentala, Malle Montague, McKenna Houk, Leslie Parker, Gretchen Bronner, Shelly Rickermann, and Shontay Young.



DANCING to "We Built This City" are, left to right, Amber Sowards, Erin Knott, Gretchen Knusten, Chelsi Taylor, Lisa Monti, Elizabeth McLaughlin.

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A VIEW from the CLOCK TOWER

By Will Connelly

Every week a publication named *Monday Comments* from CHPC-SEM comes to my mailbox to keep me up to date on health care news of the seven-county region around Detroit. I become suddenly aware, in a typical issue, of a ruling by the DHHS that an NPRM is having rough going because of Secretary Schweiker's ill intentions towards HSA's. Should this excite or depress me or have no effect at all? And why all the alphabet soup?

Usually the editors of *Monday Comment* remember to inform their readers about the use of acronyms. It really helps when they let you know right off that HFHC stands for Henry Ford Health Care Corp.

CHPC-SEM stands for the Comprehensive Planning Council of Southeastern Michigan which is a federally designated agency charged with finding ways of improving public health and lowering the cost of regional health care systems. CHPC-SEM is the first of a chain of regional, state and federal agencies which are fighting against incredible efforts at empire building by the health care industry.

In just 80 days at the end of 1985 a host of southeastern Michigan hospitals sought approvals to spend more than \$78 million on expansions and new equipment. These included a \$19 million request from Harper-Grace and Hutzel Hospitals of Detroit—not to improve their operating rooms or the comfort of their patients—but to expand their management information systems.

The cost of health care throughout America is inflating at a rate of about 12 percent a year. At this rate a medical service which costs you \$1,000 today will cost you \$1,762 five years from now. These continuing increases in costs of health care come at a time when the national inflation rate of all goods and services has finally paused at zero.

You are involved in the cost of health care no matter who gets it or how it is delivered. *Monday Comments* is aimed at health care professionals but I hang in there and try to understand what they are writing because they are discussing matters of intense public interest.

Reports in the newsletter feature battlefield details of the rivalry between health agencies, health providers (doctors and hospitals) and health cost payers such as the Blues or your family budget.

Dominant attention is focussed on armament competition between health providers. There is, for example, a hot new high tech diagnostic machine on the market at \$3 million described as a nuclear magnetic resonance imager. It has some advantages over CAT scanners (computerized axial tomography) but not enough, experts contend, considering a 100 percent difference in cost. Nevertheless, major hospitals vie with each other for the right to possess a NMRI as a source of income and prestige. *Monday Comments* gives you the current score on competition for imagers, scanners, new departments or the swallowing up of other hospitals. Also lithotripters for removing kidney stones without surgery, or electrical brain mappers and digital subtraction angiography equipment.

One source of recurring surprise to the health care community is something that has long been known to Mr. Goodwrench and the lonely Maytag repairman: The older an automobile, dishwasher or human body gets, the more it costs for maintenance and repair. Something like 95 percent of all five billion changed so taxpayers for Medicare is open up savings over 65.

Other interesting items in *Monday Comments*, labelled "Data Bytes" are reports on a random choice of subjects such as

—A 42 percent decline in deaths caused by strokes is largely due to public health education.

—Little change has occurred during the past decade in the rate of 16 murders per 1,000 persons in Michigan and about 14 per 1,000 for suicides.

—Home health care visits under Medicare are increasing at the rate of 13 percent a year. Home visits now exceed 37 million at an average charge of \$43 per visit.

—Crime pays off for the hospital. A pilot study showed that hospital care for an assault averaged \$7,762, a stabbing, \$5,402 and a gunshot wound \$4,853.

—Louisia, a police drug-smelling pig in the state of Lower Saxony, was retired early this summer when the local narcotics squad felt that using dogs would subject them to less ridicule. The prime minister has since ruled that Louisa be kept on, with the same status as a police dog, the title of "public service pig" and a monthly allowance of \$36.

—The average annual cost of an education at Michigan's four medical schools in 1984 was \$31,000, ranging from \$23,000 to \$36,000.

—In 1982 100,000 babies in the U. S. were born mentally retarded. Of those, 50,000 could have been normal.

—Peak periods of suicide rates in Michigan are between the ages of 14 and 25, and between 80 and 84.

Health care is eating up more and more of your income for several reasons. A major source is free health insurance in bargain-contracts with employers. Free health care users are loading doctors' offices and hospitals with non-essential complaints and demands for unneeded surgery. (If every employee had to pay half the doctor and hospital bill, the drop in the cost of health care would be dramatic.)

Another factor is that the health care industry is a monopoly. A neighbor recently commented to me, "The doctors, hospitals and drug manufacturers form a barrier on the road from birth to death. They stand there like the highwaymen of old, demanding your money or your life."

On the other hand, there is much to be said on behalf of the doctors. The physicians have borne the enormous cost and long extra years of a medical education. Decent, competent doctors are being sued at the drop of a pin for malpractice. Awards of millions of dollars are being made by stupid juries, hypnotized by brilliant trial lawyers.

A surgeon may take in \$240,000 a year in fees but by the time he pays for his malpractice insurance, followed by state and federal taxes, he might have done better in another career.

This empathy for the woes of the surgeon and his colleagues does not drain me of concern for the high cost of those who need medical care the most—the elderly. Young and middle aged people have to pay the costs of the seniors' medical bills all their living lives—only to discover in their own old age that life-prolonging systems in hospitals can overwhelm all their health benefits and let them die as paupers.

I think Congress and the Supreme Court will refuse to go along with a custom of some tribes in Africa. (I'm assuming that it still exists.) When members of a river settlement become old, and unproductive, they are given a loving, respectful farewell.

They are then placed on a raft and sent over the waterfalls. Alternatively, the old people in villages far from the river simply walk away from the feast into the brush where their final rites are managed by lions and leopards.



GERMAN VISITING STUDENTS report having an enjoyable stay in Chelsea. All three are technically seniors at Chelsea High school but will have a couple of years of school remaining when they return to Germany. From left to right, the visitors are Stefan Conan of West Berlin, Bodo Schliester of Kiel-Kronshagen, and Heiko van der Obe of Bremen.

Three German Boys Enjoying Chelsea High

Like many West German boys who decide to spend a year abroad in an American school, Bodo Schliester, Stefan Conan and Heiko van der Obe all listed Hawaii, California and Florida among their top three choices.

They wound up in Chelsea instead. At Chelsea High school.

But they aren't complaining about it.

"We have this image of Southern California—no work, all fun and a lot of rich people hanging around the beach," Bodo says.

"But we ended up here. It's been fun."

And here, in Chelsea, is where they've stayed for the most part ever since they arrived. To go anywhere, they either have to walk, or get a ride from someone else. That is something they weren't prepared for. They aren't allowed to drive.

In West Germany, there is public transportation, even in the smallest German towns. Traveling from town to town is a fairly simple procedure using the extensive German railway system.

"America is so huge," Heiko says.

"A friend said he goes to northern Michigan on the weekends. We don't drive to France for the week-end, which is about the same distance."

Bodo, who hails from Kiel-Kronshagen, about 60 miles north of Hamburg, is staying with the Larry Voster family. Stefan, a native of West Berlin, is staying with the Charles Koenn family. And Heiko, from Bremen, is living with the James Neison family.

Bodo and Stefan are 18, Heiko is 17.

All three are technically seniors at Chelsea High, and will graduate in June. But all three will have a couple of years of school remaining when they return. Their experience here doesn't count toward their requirements.

As far as school life goes, the three were unanimous in their assessment that classes are easier here. That's partially because German school system separates the gifted from the less talented after sixth grade. The best students spend the next seven years in what is called a "college-bound school," while the rest attend a "vocational school."

"In the college-bound school, classes can go faster because students can comprehend faster," Stefan says. "In Germany it is all essay tests."

"Even if you don't know anything here, on many tests, with true or false, you still have a chance to pass," Bodo says. "The first test I had I wondered, 'what do I do? Is this multiple guess?'"

There were a lot of adjustments to make in other areas, too. The school day here is substantially longer, they said. In Germany, school ends around noon or 1, and no one eats lunch at school.

In Germany, there are almost no extracurricular activities, either. Com-

petitive sports programs don't exist except in after school clubs independent of the schools. All three boys tried out for tennis this year, which would be impossible in German schools.

Bodo, who's participating in Bill Coelius' forensics program, recently took a third-place trophy at the Brighton Invitational, in informative speaking. That kind of competition doesn't exist, either, in West Germany.

Their social lives are also substantially different. They say there's less to do here (partly due to the transportation problem). They've enjoyed dating American girls, although they have different priorities, than German girls, Heiko says.

Also, the legal drinking age in Germany is 16, and the driving age is 18. They say those two, combined with their extensive public transportation systems, make drinking, and drinking and driving problems less serious in Germany.

"In Germany people drink younger and with their families," Heiko says. "Here, you're supposed to be 21 to drink, and people try to act older. Here students tend to get totally drunk when they drink."

As you might imagine, there are all kinds of cultural differences. Here, the food is not so rich, the beer is weak, people are more public about their patriotism ("you have to go to a sailor supply store to buy a German flag," Bodo says. "A person would be considered extremely nationalistic if he flew a German flag in front of his home"), and girls shave their legs and armpits, to name but a few.

They said former exchange students made a "big deal" of the latter.

Bodo and Heiko will be subject to the military draft when they return, but Stefan, living in Berlin, won't. That's one of the peculiarities about living in Berlin. Berliners also can't vote in the general German elections, and they can only leave town five times a year.

"A lot of people try to get to Berlin so they won't be drafted," Stefan says.

"But everyone knows the day may come when we are taken over."

Bodo adds, "living in Berlin is like living on the San Andreas fault line. Everyone knows what could happen. It's a fact you face."

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Hears Discussion On 'Aging Parents'

Marion Cohen from the Family Practice Center spoke on the topic of "Aging Parents" at the March 25 Chelsea Child Study Club meeting.

Many of the problems and adjustments associated with aging parents were discussed. Some difficulties include dealing with guilt feelings and the need to draw a line between support versus independence. It is necessary to be aware of the feelings of loss

of usefulness and self-esteem among older people.

The meeting was held at the home of Kay Redding, Anne Comeau and June Flanagan served as co-hostesses.

The next meeting will be held April 8th at Barb Branch's home where members will learn how to make their backyards beautiful. The club's quilt raffle will take place that evening also.

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This Week's Thought

By DONALD A. COLE

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In The Standard

JUST REMINISCING

Items taken from the files of The Chelsea Standard

24 Years Ago . . .

(Continued from page two)
plained how reflection in a mirror is photographed.

Jeanene Dvorak, a sophomore, and Donna Schiller, a junior, are in Grand Rapids attending the Future Homemakers convention as delegates of the Chelsea Chapter. Their teacher and advisor, Mrs. Barbara Straker, is with them. Miss Dvorak is currently serving as regional FHA pianist.

District Conservation officials ordered that no more fire permits be issued in the entire area because of the extreme fire hazard. If rain predicted for next week materializes in sufficient amount, fire chiefs will again be allowed to issue permits.

34 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, April 10, 1952—
The roadside park at the bridge at the north entrance to the village is to be known as Veterans

Memorial Park, following action taken by the Village Council. Councilman Raymona Canine made the suggestion for the name at a recent village council meeting.

Four to five inches of snow fell here over the past week-end and strong winds blew the snow into drifts so deep that several roads were closed.

Among 173 enlisted men receiving commissions in the Naval Reserve, at the Officer Candidate school, Newport, R. I., April 4, was Robert Lee Daniels of Chelsea, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Daniels and husband of the former Marjorie Ferguson.

Betty Bradbury, Barbara Kuhl and Janet Widmayer won the top three places, respectively, in the Dress Revue at the 4-H Achievement Day program in Ann Arbor

Harry R. Hoffman assumed management of the Chelsea Restaurant on Main St. He has been experienced for more than 10 years in the restaurant business



Ferd Merkel, one of the founders of the Chelsea Rod and Gun Club, was given a party especially in his honor in July, 1981, only weeks before his death. He is shown seated in a chair holding a cane. Standing in the left foreground is his son Jack who brought his father to the honorary event. Kneeling are, left to right, Brick Gee, Cal Summers, Sr., Gene Coltre, Al Genovese, Marv Schiller,

Vince Burg, Bill Farwell, Al Gauthier, Ted Trinkle, George Padgham, Al Whitaker, Jim Carruthers and Dave Rank. Standing to the left of Jack Merkel is Vera Sell. Then, left to right, are Graham Sprague, Cal Summers, Jr., Bob Buser, Ron Satterthwaite, Elmo Grossman, Roger Stephens, Otis Thum, Walt Schrader, Dick Schaubles, Jr., Tom Harris, Jerry Herrick, Roger Davis, Reuben Lesser,

Jr., Bill Colvin, Fred Fairbrother, John Kenesh, Pete Flustoft, Bill Marsh, L. D. Gibson and Red Stroup. Among those missing from the picture are the photographer, Ralph Gauthier, and Rollie Spaulding who helped arrange the event. Decehnd on the wall was a trophy shot by Ferd Merkel in 1945 in Marquette county.

Chelsea Rod & Gun Club Marks 50th Anniversary

This year, the Chelsea Rod and Gun Club celebrates its 50th anniversary and is considered to be one of the oldest conservation organizations in the state.

It began with a small group of sportsmen and conservationist in 1936. There were no officers, just members.

The following year the club was incorporated in Michigan as a non-profit organization for the propagation of fish and protection of wildlife in the vicinity of Chelsea. The incorporators were Harvey Murphy, Herbert Loeffler, John Keusch, Mahlon Dunkel and Ferd Merkel.

Harv Murphy became the first president, followed in 1938 by Ferd Merkel. The membership grew steadily and in 1962, during the presidency of Rollie Spaulding, built its first clubhouse on Langane Rd., in Lyndon township. The construction work was largely performed with volunteer labor of the membership.

A few years later, as the membership grew, the clubhouse was expanded to its present spacious size. It is situated on 61 acres of land with its own forest of 30,000 trees, thousands of which were planted by members.

In harmony with the rest of the nation, the club members have become increasingly concerned with problems of the environment including water quality, air quality, soil conservation and the preservation of trees, natural vegetation and wildlife. To make these concerns matters of public record, the club amended its articles of incorporation in 1985 to read:

The purposes of this incorporation are as follows:

(A) To participate, and inform others, in the protection of natural resources including air, surface waters, aquifers, soil, minerals, plant life, wild and domestic animals, and other living creatures

(B) To develop transferable skills in the sportsmanlike, legal harvesting of surplus game animals, game birds and game

fish while sharing in the protection of endangered species.

(C) To maintain an ongoing program of instruction to all age-qualified persons in the safe, responsible management of firearms, outdoors and at home, with the help of Club instructors certified by the Michigan Department of Natural Resources.

(D) To provide special encouragement to youth for safe enjoyment of the outdoors, and ongoing concern for the protection of natural resources.

The Chelsea Rod and Gun Club has a volunteer staff of certified instructors who teach children and adults the safe and lawful use of firearms. The club maintains trapshooting, rifle, pistol and archery ranges for the use of its members, as well as law enforcement officers and supervised students.

In addition to its hunter safety program, the club provides copies of "Tracks," an environmental education program, for students in the Chelsea School District, and a subscription to "Michigan Outdoors" for the McKune Memorial Library. It provides hundreds of seedlings for the annual observance of Arbor Day.

Other club activities include: Seminars in connection with the DNR and the Washtenaw County Public Health Department in water quality and water testing; Soil conservation lectures in association with the Washtenaw County Soil Conservation District

Co-operation in the development of western Washtenaw air quality defenses

Extended efforts with the DNR and MUCC for wildlife protection, including forage, brush shelter, nesting and breeding conservation

Dog control information and program materials for the protection of wild and farm animals.

Archery instruction.

Funding of about \$700 to send two girls and two boys to the Mill Lake Summer Camps in 1986 for

outdoor learning experiences under the direction of the MUCC.

Lectures on wildlife and natural resources from the DNR.

Lectures and film presentations by regional field representatives of the MUCC on conservation and environmental protection.

Educational lectures or presentations by Chelsea Rod and Gun Club members to school groups and civic organizations in the Chelsea area.

In its 50 years of existence, newly elected president Rick Monier stated, "no member of the Chelsea Rod and Gun Club has ever been killed or injured in a gunfire incident, nor have any of our members been involved in death or injury to other human beings. No student in our 20 years of hunter safety programs has ever caused or been involved in human death or injury from the accidental mishandling of firearms.

Our instruction, it is important to note, is not only received by prospective hunters of all ages; it is multiplied thousands of times as it is passed along to other users or keepers of firearms. Far more homes in this area contain firearms than licensed hunters. Our gun safety information reaches these families through our distribution of weapons literature and articles released by us to The Chelsea Standard."

As it enters its second half century, the Chelsea Rod and Gun

Club has a women's auxiliary, an independent organization with its own officers, by-laws and treasury. Directors of the club and auxiliary meet together on the second Tuesday of each month. Virginia Rank is the auxiliary president.

At the March meeting of the club's board of directors Rick Monier was elected president and Tony Wisniewski, vice-president. Charley Fredette, treasurer and George Padgham, secretary, were re-elected. Re-elected directors are Tom Franklin, Walt Schrader and Will Connelly. Newly elected to the board was George Carter.

George Padgham, who died suddenly on March 20, had served continuously as club treasurer for many years and was also prominent in the activities of the Michigan United Conservation Clubs. He served as president of MUCC District 2 in 1977 and 1978 and was a director of the district in 1979. Padgham was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and had been an employee of the Chrysler Proving Grounds for 31 years.

- PRESIDENTS OF THE CHELSEA ROD & GUN CLUB**
- 1936 - None
 - 1937 - H. B. Murphy
 - 1938 - Ferd Merkel
 - 1939 - George Hart
 - 1940 - George Hart
 - 1941 - Stan Beal
 - 1942 - Jim Park
 - 1943 - Albert Doll
 - 1944 - Leon Chapman
 - 1945 - Martin Miller
 - 1946 - Jim Park
 - 1947 - Rollie Spaulding
 - 1948 - Ray Canine
 - 1949 - Walter Gage
 - 1950 - Lyle Haselwert
 - 1951 - Dr. Lewis Paul
 - 1952 - K. R. McMannis
 - 1953 - Al Mayer
 - 1954 - Harold Spaulding and Sumners, Sr.
 - 1955 - Bill Schatz
 - 1956 - Bill Freeman
 - 1957 - Les Bennett
 - 1958 - Wilbur Werner
 - 1959 - Cal Summers, Jr.
 - 1960 - Max Heppburn
 - 1961 - Max Heppburn
 - 1962 - Rollie Spaulding
 - 1963 - K. R. McMannis
 - 1964 - Veryl Hailey
 - 1965 - Bob Bauer
 - 1966 - Mac Packard
 - 1967 - Al Keezer
 - 1968 - Al Keezer
 - 1969 - John Paul Jones
 - 1970 - Ron Satterthwaite
 - 1971 - Ron Satterthwaite
 - 1972 - John Paul Jones
 - 1973 - Norman Bauer
 - 1974 - K. R. McMannis
 - 1975 - Bob Bauer
 - 1976 - Gary Bentley
 - 1977 - Ray Canine
 - 1978 - Jim Bauer
 - 1979 - Marvin Schiller
 - 1980 - Bob Snyder
 - 1981 - Neal Grob
 - 1982 - Rollie Spaulding
 - 1983 - Dave Rank
 - 1984 - Fred Klink, Jr.
 - 1985 - Fred Klink, Jr.
 - 1986 - Rick Monier

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WINANS JEWELRY



WINNERS in Jelly Belly count guessing contest at Dayspring Gifts are shown above. Margaret Wahl of Grass Lake, third from left, won the first prize of the \$180 bunny held by her granddaughter, Barbara Eastman. Second prize was five pounds of Jelly Bellies won by Shirley Case, second from left. Winning guess was 2,045 and second best was 2,050. Actual count was 2,047. Others in photo are Laurie Smith, left, store owner, and Carolyn Chase, right, store manager.

Dayspring Gifts

116 S. Main St. Ph. 473-7501
Open Mon. & Fri. 11:30 p.m.

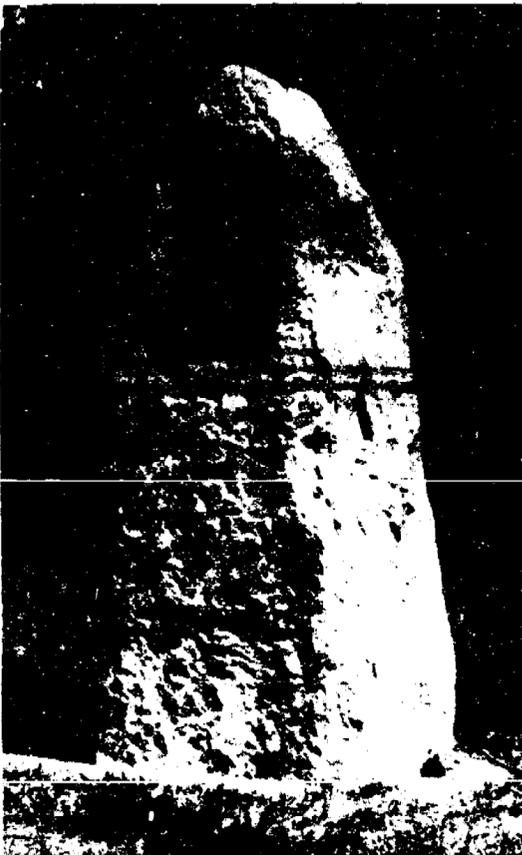
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HARVEY B. MURPHY was elected as the first president of the Chelsea Rod and Gun Club following its incorporation in 1937.



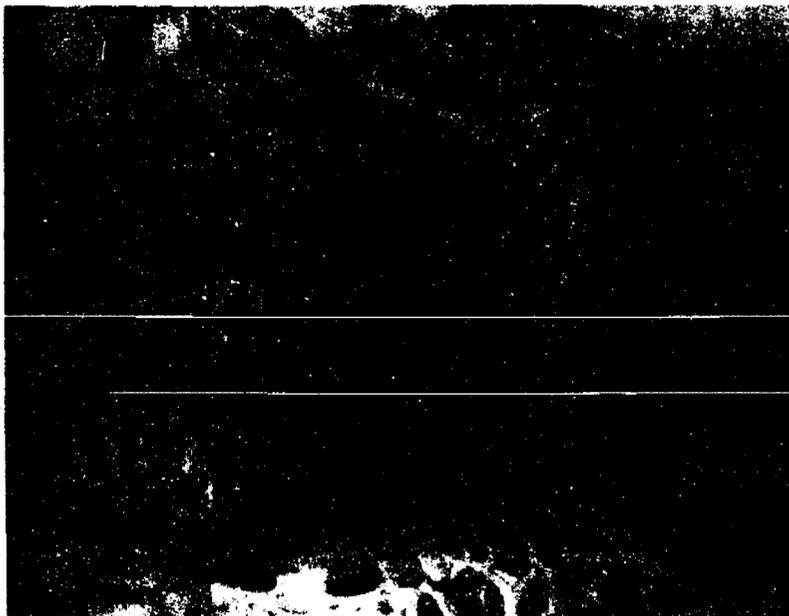
MEMORIAL ROCK in a clearing of the pine forest almost a half mile away from the clubhouse bears a bronze plaque for bygone members who have gone to happier hunting grounds.



TROPHY BUCK with 18 point antlers was downed by George Elkins in the Upper Peninsula during the 1953 deer season.



GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY PRESIDENT of the Chelsea Rod and Gun Club, Rick Musier, glances at three well-placed arrows on an archery range target.



FIREPLACE built entirely of stones contributed by club members has become a memorial within the clubhouse. Kathleen Chapman, president of the Chelsea Historical Society, places her hand on a dark stone brought to Chelsea by her late husband, Leon, from Montana. He was president of the club in 1944. Deer head mounted on wall to the right was taken by Ford Merihal hunting in Marquette county in 1966.



MOUNTAIN GOAT'S HEAD (upper left) is displayed on wall of clubhouse. Head (lower right) not quite ready for mounting.

Free Trees Offered By Arbor Day Foundation

National Arbor Day Foundation is giving 10 Colorado Blue Spruce trees to people who become Foundation members during April, 1986.

The trees are part of the non-profit Foundation's effort to encourage tree planting for conservation and beautification throughout America.

"Colorado Blue Spruces were selected for this campaign because of their many uses in the home landscape," John Rosenow, the Foundation's executive director, said. "They lend beauty to their surroundings with their silver blue-green color and compact conical shape. They may be used as individual ornaments, an energy-saving windbreak, a privacy screen, or as living Christmas trees."

The 10 Colorado Blue Spruces will be shipped postpaid in April or May with enclosed planting instructions.

The six- to 12-inch trees are guaranteed to grow, or they will be replaced free of charge. The Foundation will give the trees to members contributing \$10 during April.

To become a member of the Foundation and to receive the 10 trees, a \$10 membership contribution should be sent to Ten Blue Spruces, National Arbor Day Foundation, 180 Arbor Ave., Nebraska City, Neb. 68410, by April 30.

To help reduce airplane collisions with birds, Japan's All-Nippon Airways is painting large eyes on the turbines of one of its Boeing 747s, reports International Wildlife magazine. It's thought the eyes will scare birds away from the aircraft. If the technique works, the \$40 paint job could save over \$500,000 a year and perhaps prevent fatal crashes.

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Data from the Bureau of Labor Statistics indicate that between 1980 and 1984 the number of self-employed women in non-agricultural industries rose 22 percent, according to "From Homemaking to Entrepreneurship: A Readiness Training Program," published by the Women's Bureau of the U. S. Department of Labor.

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'SAFE BOATING TIPS'

From Ann Arbor Flotilla 17-03,
U. S. Coast Guard Auxiliary

* An Act of Passion... Buying A Boat

Are you smiling because it sounds silly, or because that statement is, more often than not, so true? The purchase of a boat, whether it be your very first, or just one of a series, is made because you have been bitten by the "boating bug." Some boaters learn from previous experience... some don't.

What then is involved in the purchase of a boat? What questions should the prospective boat buyer ask himself or herself and discuss with the family? Here's a sample: How many people will normally be on board the boat? What will the boat be used for primarily—day fishing, day sailing, water-skiing, short cruises, long cruises? Should the boat be power or sail? Should it be moored in the water or trailerable? If trailerable, do you have a vehicle that can easily handle the load? The list goes on and on—and so does the expense. There is the down payment, monthly payments, insurance payments, moorage or lift fees—this list too, goes on and on.

Are you getting the feeling that you are being talked out of buying a boat? No at all. A boat is an expensive. Families that honestly

consider the costs involved prior to taking the plunge, find they can then enjoy their act of passion at the time of purchase and still survive the miscellaneous and extraordinary expenses that seem to find their way into every boater's life.

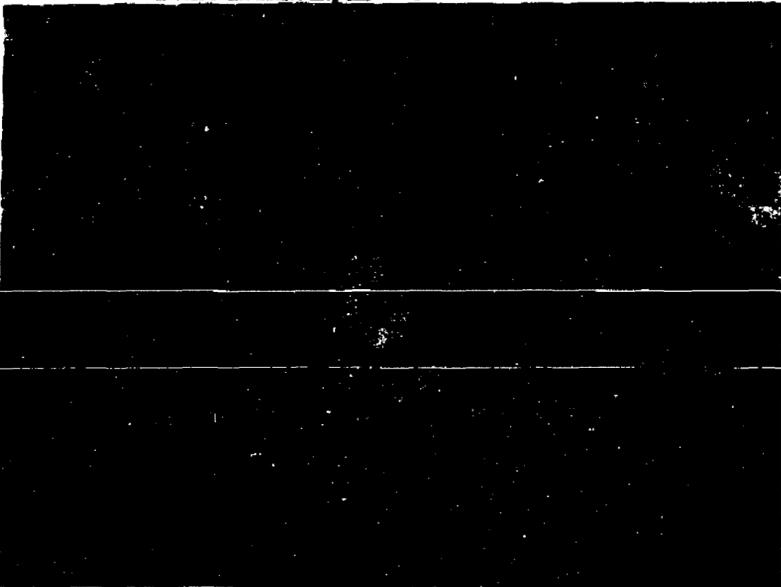
The United States Coast Guard Auxiliary offers courses for both power and sail boaters. Along with the latest information on rules of the road, aids to navigation, legal requirements, coastal piloting, knot tying and boat handling, the first-time boat purchaser as well as the old salt will gather information to answer the questions posed above. Boaters will learn to enjoy not only the "next" boat—but also the present boat. If you think no one can come up with anything new, you will be surprised. Regulations and requirements are always changing. Ignorance of the law is not an acceptable excuse for not obeying the law.

If you would like more information regarding Coast Guard Auxiliary safe boating classes, call 626-2982. If you are interested in membership in the Ann Arbor Flotilla of the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary, call (313) 286-2971.



CHELSEA CUB SCOUTS BUILD SURVIVAL shelter during an afternoon meeting with Mrs. Carol Strahler of the Waterloo Natural History Association. Shown in front of the shelter they constructed are Matt Flecher, Justin Kowalski, Craig Ventura, Chris Gibson, Matt Coleman, Carl Coleman, Terry Trotter, James Lim and football dog Bullock.

of the Waterloo Natural History Association. She talked with the boys about Survival Skills at their last meeting.



PEEKING OUT FROM A SURVIVAL SHELTER constructed by Chelsea Cub Scouts of Den 13 under her direction is Mrs. Carol Strahler

of the Waterloo Natural History Association. She talked with the boys about Survival Skills at their last meeting.

Cub Scouts Instructed in Program on 'Survival Skills'

At their last meeting, Cub Scouts of Den 13 were participants as well as students of a program on "Survival Skills" presented by Mrs. Carol Strahler of the Waterloo Natural History Association.

Some of the topics discussed were hypothermia (body heat loss), five methods of starting a fire, and the preparation of individual survival kits.

The Scouts were surprised at some of the components in this kit which included aluminum foil to be used as a pan for catching water, as well as for signaling; an ordinary garbage bag that could be used as a shelter, a raincoat, a vapor barrier or a solar still to catch condensation underground.

The afternoon concluded with the construction of a shelter hut by the Cubs from available

Young Republicans Will Hear Talk By Young Republicans

The Young Republicans of Washtenaw County will hold their monthly meeting at 7 p.m. Monday, April 14, at McKenny Union on the campus of Eastern Michigan University, Ypsilanti.

Oakland County Prosecutor J. Brooks Patterson will be guest speaker for the evening. He will discuss his views on the current death penalty initiative.

For more details about The Young Republicans organization, call Richard Tubbs, 338-1133.

materials. Fortunately, the snow had disappeared so brush was used in place of snow!

The Waterloo Natural History Association has naturalists available for many different kinds of interpretive programs. Contact Mrs. Strahler at 475-9444 for further information.

Boys Tennis Schedule

- April 9—Gab Richard A 4:00
- April 16—Williamston A 4:00
- April 17—Col. Central H 4:00
- April 22—Saline A 4:00
- April 24—Pinckney A 4:00
- April 25—Col. Central A 4:00
- April 28—Riverview H 4:00
- May 1—Monroe Jeff. H 4:00
- May 5—Riverview A 4:00
- May 7—Lumen Christi H 4:00
- May 12—Williamston H 4:00

Food Dollar Drops Farmers Share of

A recently released set of figures from the U. S. Department of Agriculture places the farmer's share of each dollar consumers spend for food at a record low 31¢, breaking a record of 32¢ established in 1932-33.

The 52-year low is based on the farm value of the "market basket" items regularly surveyed by USDA to compare farm and retail values.

Officials expect food prices to rise less again this year than the over-all index of retail prices frequently used as a measure of inflation.

By a different measure, an American Farm Bureau Federation bulletin placed the farm value of consumer food even lower at 27¢ last year, based on 1984 figures.

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Nature Walk Offers Study of Amphibians

What are you doing on these warm spring nights? Thinking about what to plant in the garden, what house projects need to be completed, or perhaps you're just watching TV or reading a good book.

Those who live near wet, marshy areas, which is pretty hard not to do in Michigan if you live in a rural area, may have noticed there is a new sound in the air.

If you lie in bed trying to fall asleep, have you heard piercing peeps and trilling notes. While this music may not sound like a lullaby to you it is a song of sorts, for it is the courtship song of thousands of frogs emerging from their winter slumbers and returning to their aquatic haunts.

Just as our habits and interests change with the seasons, so it is with frogs, toads and salamanders.

While we retreat to our heated homes during the winter months these animals escape the cold weather by becoming inactive.

Since amphibians are cold-blooded animals they cannot regulate their body temperature. Those who don't find shelter in time will freeze to death. Some bury themselves in the mud or the cavity in the debris at the bottom of a pond. Others seek shelter in rotting logs or dig themselves into the ground.

The first warm rains of spring bring an exodus to the woodland ponds. Spring peepers, chorus frogs and wood frogs are the first to appear, followed by leopard, green frogs and toads as the weather warms.

Along about June you hear the deep bass voices of the bull frogs. Salamanders also become active at this time of year but since they don't produce any noise we tend not to notice them.

On Saturday, April 12, the Waterloo Natural History Association is offering an interpretive program entitled "Night of the Amphibians."

Join naturalist Carol Strahler as she leads you on a discovery walk around the spring pond. Learn to distinguish the calls of

different species, habitat preferences, how frogs breathe, why toads taste bad and how mineral concentration in the water affects the rate of metamorphosis.

Bring a flashlight, be prepared to get your feet wet and plan to take part in the hunt.

The program begins at 7 p.m. at the Nature Center parking lot which may be reached by taking I-94 to exit 137. Head north on Pierce Rd., until you reach Bush Rd. Turn left and continue for about 1/4 mile. The Nature Center entrance will be on your left.

State Motor Vehicle permits are required.

Small Pet Care Seminar Offered By Humane Society

Have you been considering a pet but just don't have enough room for a dog or a cat? Or maybe you're a bit confused about how much to feed your hamster? Smaller pets, such as gerbils, guinea pigs and hamsters, are often the best choice for a crowded apartment or a busy lifestyle. But what really is involved in caring for these animals?

Practical guidelines and considerations to this question and more will be offered at the Care of Small Pets Seminar sponsored by the Humane Society of Huron Valley.

Dr. Howard Rank, a staff veterinarian from the University of Michigan, will be on hand to give valuable tips on topics such as the proper cage, handling, feeding and health care for rabbits and rodents commonly kept as pets. There will also be demonstrations.

The seminar will be held from 7 to 8:30 p.m. on Thursday, April 17 at the HSHV Community Education Building, 3880 Cherry Hill Rd., Ann Arbor. It is free to the public but please, leave your pets at home. Pet care literature will also be available at no cost.

For directions and/or additional information, phone the Education Department at 892-5545.



SHARING A CUBBY with some of Gene Klank's kindergarten is 1985 grad John Heller, a student in Mrs. Moore's reading group. It's one of many activities the 1985 graders share with the youngsters every Thursday morning at South school. From left are Joey Burdman, Jamie Murphy and Kathy Messner.

David Kruse Tops Cribbage Tournament

April 1 saw the completion of the Chelsea Cribbage Tournament's eight finalists vie for first through seventh place trophies after three nights of 20 qualifying games.

Due to illness, fifth place qualifier Skip Schlege was unable to attend but alternate Allen Schiller made up the eighth place for the elimination games and finish. Those eliminated in the first round of two out of three games were Sally Schlege, Danny Boyer, Glen Boyer and Tom Knight.

The remaining four players, played the best three out of five games to determine the final standings.

Taking the first-place trophy was David Kruse of Jackson, followed by Allen Schiller of Ann Arbor taking the second-place trophy. Third-place trophy was awarded to Ned Hill of Jackson after defeating Glen Whitten of Chelsea who received the fourth-place trophy.

Alzheimer's Disease Support Group Meets 3rd Wednesday of Month

The Ann Arbor morning support group for the family members of persons with Alzheimer's Disease meets on the third Wednesday of every month, 10 a.m. to noon at the University of Michigan Hospitals' Turner Geriatric Clinic, 1610 Wall St. The next meeting will be April 16.

The support group, co-sponsored by the Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Association and Turner Geriatric Services, offers information and support to its members who are caring for people with mild to severe memory impairments. New members are welcome.

Call 764-2566 for information.

Enterprises owned by women now comprise one of the fastest growing segments of the business community, according to "Practical Homebased to Entrepreneurship: A Business Training Program," publication of the Women's Bureau of the U. S. Department of Labor.

Volunteer Housing Counselors Sought

Spring recruitment for volunteer housing counselors at the Housing Bureau for Seniors will take place during the month of April. Informational interviews for prospective counselors are scheduled for April 23-25. If you have questions about the role of a housing counselor, or if you would like to learn more about senior housing in Washtenaw county, contact Carole Lapides at 765-6942, or Carolyn Hastings at 765-6976.

Housing counselors at the Bureau help senior clients find suitable housing by providing up-to-date information about local senior housing choices, assisting with the decision-making process, and advising about the availability of in-home services to seniors.

Free training sessions for new housing counselors will be offered in May.

The Housing Bureau for Seniors is affiliated with Turner Geriatric Services of the University of Michigan Hospitals.

No Risk of AIDS For Blood Donors

"There's a lot we know about AIDS, and one thing we can say with 100 percent certainty is that there is no risk of contracting AIDS by giving blood," A. William Shader, M.D., director, American Red Cross Blood Service, Southeastern Michigan Region, said. "Unfortunately, the fear associated with the AIDS epidemic has misguidedly led people to make some wrong assumptions. The American Red Cross is working to inform blood donors that the need for healthy blood donors continues—and giving blood is 100 percent safe."

In explaining the safety of the blood donation process, Dr. Shader said that all Red Cross community blood centers use disposable bags and needles that are used once and then discarded.

"In hearing about the small number of AIDS cases associated with blood transfusions," Dr. Shader said, "some people apparently have jumped to the erroneous conclusion that giving blood might put them at risk. But, because of the sterile conditions and the use of disposable bags and needles, there simply never has been any risk to blood donors."

Cases of AIDS associated with transfusions account for only a very small portion of all AIDS cases. Since all blood has been tested for antibodies to the AIDS virus beginning in March 1985 combined with the donor screening procedures, we believe the risk has been reduced to near zero.

"It's important to clear up the misconception about any AIDS risk associated with giving blood for two very important reasons," said Dr. Shader. "For one thing, the fear surrounding the AIDS epidemic is counterproductive to efforts to slow the spread of the disease and to assist patients already infected. Educating the public so they can separate fact from fiction about AIDS is essential."

"But more importantly, unexamined fears about donating blood have had serious effects on the blood supply. There's a constant need for blood. That's why I want to assure the public that there is no risk associated with giving blood and to urge healthy people who are not in AIDS risk groups to continue to donate blood as they have in the past."

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JEFF FRANKSALL learns that breadmaking can be a messy undertaking as Ginger Watson gives him a hands-on lesson. Ginger gave Mrs. Moore's entire fifth grade class some instruction in the rising art last week and the children learned just how the means of baking bread can be.



KNEADING THE PESKY DOUGH in preparation for baking the bread are, from left, Colleen White, Ken Stone and Dana Schummik. The youngsters are in Mrs. Moore's fifth grade class at South school, and Ginger Watson gave the mouth-watering lesson.

Historical Society To Discuss History Valentine's Day

"Hearts and Flowers: The History of Valentine's Day" will be the topic discussed at the Waterloo Area Historical Society's Spring educational meeting.

The group will meet at the Presbyterian Education building, at the corner of Main and Water Sts. in Waterloo, on Wednesday, April 16, starting at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Mary Weaver will be guest speaker at the meeting. She is currently Curator of Education for the Dearborn Historical Museum.

A slide presentation and old valentines from the museum will also be available for viewing by those attending the meeting.

Rhoda McVay and Shirley Lamkin of the Waterloo Area Historical Society encourage all those who plan to attend the gathering. "Dig out old valentines or calling cards and bring them with you to the meeting. Personal treasures from the past will certainly add to everyone's pleasure during the evening."

Refreshments will be served and a free-will offering will be taken.

Anyone with further questions before the meeting date may call Rhoda or Shirley at 517-451-7734.

Health Center Will Sponsor Health-O-Rama

Catherine McAuley Health Center will offer free health screenings and health awareness information during the 1986 Project: Health-O-Rama April 17-19 at Arborland Consumer Mall, located on Washtenaw just west of US-22.

Health-O-Rama hours will be 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Thursday and Friday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

Health screenings will be offered all three days for glaucoma, vision, hypertension, and height and weight. Pulmonary function testing will be offered on Thursday, hearing testing on Thursday and Friday, and sickle cell anemia testing on Saturday.

Oral and dental screening will be offered from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Friday and all day Saturday.

In addition, a profile of 21 blood tests will be available for \$8.

Health professionals will be available to explain your confidential test results and to answer any questions you may have. They also will be able to refer you for medical care or service.

In addition to the testing, the Health Center will have displays on cancer awareness, chemical dependency, burns prevention and safety awareness, infant car seat and seat belt safety, Tel-Aid, and volunteer opportunities.

For information, call the CHHC Office of Health Production at 572-3824.

Senior Citizen Activities

Weeks of April 9-16

MENU

- Wednesday, April 9—Pepper steak, rice, bright bean salad, bread and butter, dessert, milk.
- Thursday, April 10—Barbecued chicken, buttered corn, tossed salad, bread and butter, tapioca pudding, raisins, milk.
- Friday, April 11—Shepherd's pie (vegetables, potatoes, hamburger), cole slaw, corn bread and butter, fresh fruit, milk.
- Monday, April 14—Pork cutlets and gravy, mashed potatoes, cabbage, whole wheat bread, dessert, milk.
- Tuesday, April 15—Turkey divan, peas, rice, pineapple-prune salad, dessert, milk.
- Wednesday, April 16—Vegetable soup, hot dog on bun, mustard, cole slaw, dessert, milk.

ACTIVITIES

- Wednesday, April 9—9:30 a.m.—Cards, break for lunch, play continues until 4 p.m. 9:30 a.m.—Needlepoint, knitting and crocheting. 10:00 a.m.—Ceramics. 1:00 p.m.—Fitness. 1:00 p.m.—Bowling.
- Thursday, April 10—9:30 a.m.—Cards. 9:30 a.m.—Needlework. 9:30 a.m.—Crafts. 1:00 p.m.—Needlework. 1:00 p.m.—Kitchen Budd. 2:00 p.m.—Walking.
- Friday, April 11—Euchre tournament. 9:30 a.m.—Cards. 9:30 a.m.—Needlework. 11:45 a.m.—Birthday party.
- Monday, April 14—9:30 a.m.—Cards. 9:30 a.m.—Needlework. 9:30 a.m.—China painting. 10:30 a.m.—Widows. 1:00 p.m.—Stained glass. 1:00 p.m.—Bingo.
- Tuesday, April 15—9:30 a.m.—Cards. 9:30 a.m.—Needlework. 10:00 a.m.—Crafts. 1:00 p.m.—Euchre.
- Wednesday, April 16—9:30 a.m.—Cards. 9:30 a.m.—Needlework. 10:00 a.m.—Ceramics. 1:00 p.m.—Fitness. 1:00 p.m.—Bowling.

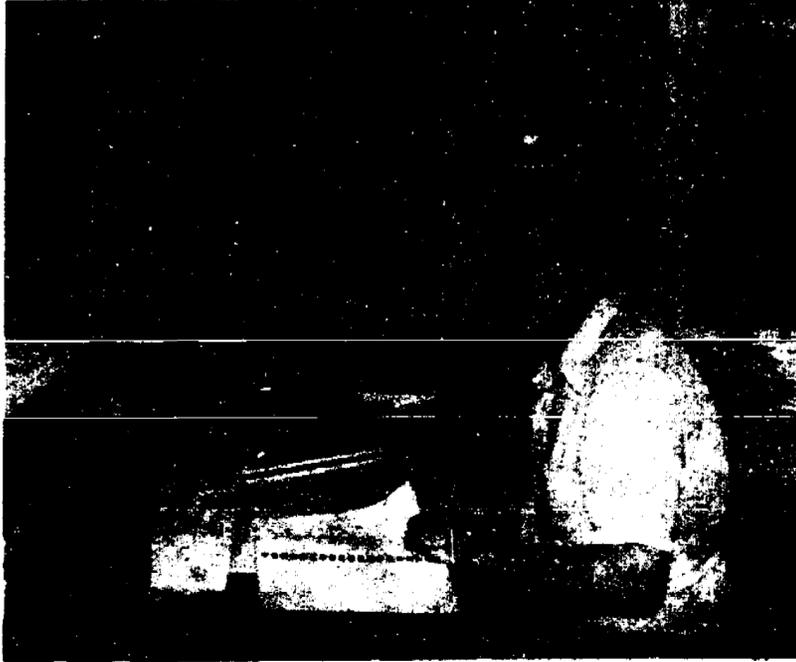
Free Hypertension Screening Offered

Free high blood pressure screening will be offered from 4 to 8 p.m. Monday, April 14, in the lobby of St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, and from 1 to 3 p.m. Thursday, April 17, in the lobby of Reichert Health Building.

Reichert Health Building is located on the campus of St. Joseph Mercy Hospital at Clark and Huron River Dr., Ann Arbor. For information, call 572-3824.



ANNALISA GRAY-LYON, a frequent guest instructor at South school, gave a fossil, rock and mineral presentation to all first, second and third grade classes March 18. She is an interpretive naturalist with a master's degree in forestry from the University of Michigan. The presentation included many specimens from her personal collection. Above, she talks to Joanne Thornton's first grade class.



LEE FAEHRER, assistant village manager, was elected on April 3 to the board of trustees of the Chelsea Depot Association. He is a graduate of Chelsea High school as well as the University of Michigan. Before accepting his post with the village, he had 15 years experience as a civil engineer with Washburn Engineering Co.

Promoting Healthy Heart Series Set At Chelsea Hospital

Heart disease is the leading cause of death in the United States. As many as 1.5 million Americans may have a heart attack this year, and approximately one third of these people will die.

Chelsea Community Hospital is presenting a series of six education sessions on how to promote a healthy heart. Anyone who has heart disease, is interested in preventing heart disease, or knows someone with heart disease is invited to attend.

Sessions will be held every Tuesday evening from April 15, through May 20, from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. at Chelsea Community Hospital, Woodland Room A.

The topics to be discussed include:

- "The Heart and How It Works," Martin Gleespen, M.D., internist, April 15;
- "Cardiac Risk Factors," A. Fluckiger, R.N., cardiac care, April 22;
- "Eating for a Healthy Heart," J. Say, registered dietitian, April 29;
- "Medications and Your Heart," N. Mason, registered pharmacist, May 6;
- "Relaxing for a Healthy Heart," M. Szymke, R.N., cardiac care, May 13;
- "Benefits of Exercise," C. Cope, exercise physiologist, May 20.

Fee is \$20 for the six-week series or \$5 per session. Please call 313/475-1311, extension 401 for registration and additional information.

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IRA Convenience Hours—



In the nick of time.

To accommodate your busy schedule, Citizens Trust is extending its business hours to meet your IRA investment needs.

Take advantage of these special hours at any of our eight locations:

- Saturday, April 12 9 a.m. - noon
- Monday, April 14 until 8 p.m.
- Tuesday, April 15 until 6 p.m.

If you prefer, call the IRA Hotline—994-5555, Ext. IRA—or your local branch office, to open your account and to get up to the minute interest rate information.

IRAs made easy. Courtesy of Citizens Trust.



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See us for a complete selection of invitations in every price range. We also have bridal books, reception items, napkins and attendant's gifts.

We feature the BRIDE & GROOM stationery line by McPhersons and our trained bridal consultant will be glad to help you.

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2 Days Only — April 12-13
10 a.m.-6 p.m.

ENTIRE INVENTORY 20% Off
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All Blankets — 30%-50% Off
Selected Items up to 70% Off
Much More.

9970 W. Liberty Rd. From Jackson Rd., 2 miles south on Dancer Rd. to Liberty Rd., left on Liberty Rd.

Church Services

Assembly of God—
FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
 The Rev. Paul Farnsworth, Pastor
 1000 E. Main St., Chelsea
 9:30 a.m.—Sunday school
 10 a.m.—Worship service and Sunday school nursery for pre-schoolers
 6:30 p.m.—Evening worship
 7:30 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study

GREGORY BAPTIST
 The Rev. W. Thomas Cochran, Pastor
 1000 E. Main St., Chelsea
 9:30 a.m.—Sunday school
 10:30 a.m.—Worship service
 6:30 p.m.—Young people
 7:30 p.m.—Evening worship
 Every Wednesday—
 7:30 p.m.—Youth group

FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST
 The Rev. Larry Mattia, Pastor
 The Rev. Roy Harrison, Pastors
 600-700
 Every Sunday—
 10:30 a.m.—Worship service at the Church Hall

ST. MARY
 The Rev. Fr. David Philip Dupuis, Pastor
 1000 E. Main St., Chelsea
 8:30 a.m.—Mass
 10:30 a.m.—Mass
 12:30 noon—Mass
 Every Saturday—
 12:30 noon-1:30 p.m.—Confession
 6:00 p.m.—Vespers

CHURCH OF CHRIST
 1200 Old US-12, East
 Every Sunday—
 10 a.m.—Bible classes, all ages
 10:30 a.m.—Worship service
 6:30 p.m.—Worship service, Nursery
 Every Wednesday—
 7:30 p.m.—Bible classes, all ages
 10 and Third Sunday of every month—
 10:30 p.m.—Ladies class

ST. BARNABAS
 500 Old US-12
 (Directly across from the Fairgrounds)
 The Rev. Fr. David F. Beaumont, O.S.B.
 675-2200 or 675-2670
 Every Sunday—
 Youth Improvers class
 9:30 a.m.—Adoration
 10:30 a.m.—Worship service
 12:30 noon—Eucharist (Holy Communion)
 10:30 a.m.—Morning Prayer, second and third Sundays (Holy Communion available immediately following service)
 10:30 a.m.—Family school, K-12
 10:30 a.m.—Church office hours
 10:30 a.m.—First Sunday of the month—
 10:30 a.m.—Bible study
 Nursery available for all services

FAITH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN
 The Rev. Mark Perinetti, Pastor
 1000 E. Main St., Chelsea
 Every Sunday—
 9:30 a.m.—Church
 10:30 a.m.—Worship service, Sermon on the Mount, "Jesus the Good Shepherd"
 10:30 a.m.—Sunday school for children
 10:30 a.m.—Children's Church
 6:30 p.m.—Choir
 7:30 p.m.—Choir

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 The Rev. Franklin E. Gebel, Pastor
 1000 E. Main St., Chelsea
 Every Sunday—
 9:30 a.m.—Sunday school and Bible class
 10:30 a.m.—Worship service with Holy Communion

ST. JACOB EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN
 1200 East Main St., Chelsea
 The Rev. Andrew Niemi, Pastor
 Every Sunday—
 9:30 a.m.—Sunday school
 10:30 a.m.—Worship service

ST. THOMAS LUTHERAN
 Edworth and Main Sts.
 The Rev. John Rabe, Pastor
 Sunday, April 13—
 9:15 a.m.—Coffee and donuts
 9:30 a.m.—Sunday school and Bible class
 10:30 a.m.—Worship
 Sunday, April 13—
 7:30 p.m.—Catechism
 8:30 p.m.—Board of Elders
 Thursday, April 17—
 8:30 p.m.—Men's Bible study with St. John's

TRINITY LUTHERAN
 1000 E. Main St., Chelsea
 The Rev. John A. Morris, Pastor
 Every Sunday—
 9:30 a.m.—Worship service
 10:30 a.m.—Sunday school and Bible class
 10:30 a.m.—Worship service

2004 LUTHERAN
 Corner of Fletcher and Weston Sts.
 The Rev. John A. Morris, Pastor
 Wednesday, April 9—
 7:30 p.m.—Business management meeting
 8:30 p.m.—Church Council
 Friday, April 11—
 9:30 p.m.—Prayer and Song Service (Prayer for Action Request)
 Saturday, April 12—
 7:30 p.m.—Senior High youth meeting with ice cream party
 Sunday, April 13—
 9:30 a.m.—Worship service for all ages
 10:30 a.m.—Young parents class
 10:30 a.m.—Choir
 Tuesday, April 15—
 10:30 a.m.—Singing activity day
 6:30 p.m.—Lenten
 7:30 p.m.—Senior Choir

CHELSEA FREE METHODIST
 700 Weston St., Chelsea
 Every Sunday—
 9:30 a.m.—Bible class
 10:30 a.m.—Worship service
 6:30 p.m.—Worship service
 7:30 p.m.—Bible study

ST. MARY
 1000 E. Main St., Chelsea
 Every Sunday—
 8:30 a.m.—Mass
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 6:00 p.m.—Vespers

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 6:30 p.m.—Worship service, Nursery
 Every Wednesday—
 7:30 p.m.—Bible classes, all ages
 10 and Third Sunday of every month—
 10:30 p.m.—Ladies class

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 10:30 a.m.—Family school, K-12
 10:30 a.m.—Church office hours
 10:30 a.m.—First Sunday of the month—
 10:30 a.m.—Bible study
 Nursery available for all services

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 1200 East Main St., Chelsea
 The Rev. Andrew Niemi, Pastor
 Every Sunday—
 9:30 a.m.—Sunday school
 10:30 a.m.—Worship service

SALEM GROVE UNITED METHODIST
 200 Weston St., Chelsea
 Donald Wooten, Pastor
 Every Sunday—
 9:30 a.m.—Church school
 10:30 a.m.—Morning worship

NORTH LAKE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 1611 North Territorial Road
 The Rev. Sandra Whitaker, Pastor
 Every Sunday—
 10:30 a.m.—Worship Service
 11:30 a.m.—Fellowship hour, Sunday school

SHARON UNITED METHODIST
 Corner Phoenix Lake Rd. and M-42
 The Rev. Evans Bentley, Pastor
 Every Sunday—
 10:30 a.m.—Sunday school
 11:30 a.m.—Worship service

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS
 1000 West St., Chelsea
 Wayne L. Wynn, president
 Every Sunday—
 9:30 a.m.—Baptism
 10:30 a.m.—Sunday school
 11:30 a.m.—Prayers

CHESAPEAKE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
 1000 West St., Chelsea
 Bob Hanson, Pastor
 Every Sunday—
 10:30 a.m.—Learning from God's word
 11:30 a.m.—Morning worship, prayer, sermon, and singing church

CHESAPEAKE FULL GOSPEL
 1000 West St., Chelsea
 The Rev. Chuck Chatham, Pastor
 Every Sunday—
 10:30 a.m.—Sunday school
 11:30 a.m.—Morning worship
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Gasohol Plant Development Moves Closer to Reality

The potential development of three gasohol fuel processing plants in Michigan moved closer to reality in late February when members of the Michigan Senate approved a measure to grant a Single Business Tax Credit to producers of the "fuel from farms." Gasohol is a blend of gasoline and K-ethanol alcohol, a product of grain distillations.

According to Robert Smith, Michigan Farm Bureau legislative counsel who has been closely following the bill's progress, investors have expressed interest in locating gasohol processing plants in three Michigan locations: Gratiot county, Washenaw county and Jackson county.

Smith noted that until recently, purchases of gasohol by Michigan consumers had been 50 million gallons a year, making the state a leader in the use of gasohol. "We are about number three now, but with the EPA ordered removal of lead from gasoline, the use of ethanol as an octane enhancer should increase the use of gasohol. Ethanol is a safe replacement for lead as an octane booster and burning gasohol reduces hydrocarbons and carbon monoxide in the environment," he said.

"It would be a big boost for our corn market if we could produce the ethanol we are using in Michigan," he said. A 10 million gallon processing plant would re-

quire a supply of four million bushels of corn, or the equivalent of 50,000 acres with an average yield of 100 bu. per acre.

Smith cautioned that Senate approval of the measure doesn't spell success for pro-gasohol interests. "We're expecting continued strong opposition to the bill by some gas and oil companies before the vote in the House of Representatives. Farmers and consumers are going to have to communicate their support to their Michigan representatives," he said.

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The cemetery memorial is the final tribute of love and respect and should be selected with care. Patten Monument offers a wide variety of beautiful designs in many granites.

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 Represented by:
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 214 E. Middle, Chelsea 476-1261

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Karinina
 (April 9)

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MOM, DAD and CHRIS

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 to the
WORLD'S GREATEST MOM
 April 8

—Love, LAURIE & FAMILY

The Chelsea Standard

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April Sale... only \$10⁹⁵ Regularly \$22.00
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 50 extra, unprinted sheets for use as second pages... only \$4 with order.

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 1000 West St., Chelsea
 The Rev. Chuck Chatham, Pastor
 Every Sunday—
 10:30 a.m.—Sunday school
 11:30 a.m.—Morning worship
 6:30 p.m.—Evening worship
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CHESAPEAKE FULL GOSPEL
 1000 West St., Chelsea
 The Rev. Chuck Chatham, Pastor
 Every Sunday—



Waterloo Natural History Association Seeking Members

Do you enjoy walking through the woods, discovering wildflowers as they unfurl their delicate leaves and showy petals, or listening to the cacophony of chorusing frogs on a warm spring night?

Nature can offer many discoveries to the curious naturalist, but often discoveries are never made because the untrained eye or ear does not know where to look or what it is listening to.

Interpretive programs conducted by trained naturalists can reveal nature's mysteries to you and increase your awareness of what is really happening in the natural world.

If you would like to participate in nature's celebration of spring, the Waterloo Natural History Association is sponsoring a series of week-end walks including programs on wilderness survival, the unique bog environment, woodland frogs, aquatic insects, wildflowers, migrating birds and wild edibles to name just a few. This newspaper will keep you posted as to the date, time and location of programs or you may call Waterloo Recreation Area Headquarters at 475-8387.

Many people in the community have heard of the Waterloo Natural History Association (WNHA) but just as many are totally unaware of the existence of this organization or what it does.

In 1981, the non-profit WNHA was formed to promote both environmental awareness and recreational opportunities in the Waterloo Area. It was formed during the time of massive state budget cutbacks and when the DNR found it necessary to close Waterloo Nature Center. The WNHA stepped in and successfully operated and maintained the center and surrounding trails for four years.

Although the interpretive building is now closed, naturalists continue to educate thousands of school children, scouting groups and adults by conducting interpretive programs.

Contrary to popular belief, the WNHA did not cease to function with the closing of the Nature Center. It continues to be a viable

organization serving the local community as well as more distant visitors to the Waterloo Recreation Area.

The WNHA, working in cooperation with park personnel, determines how it can best improve the recreation area. This is accomplished by providing services or sponsoring projects that would not ordinarily be undertaken by the DNR.

In addition to its education programs the WNHA has set aside funds for trail improvement, replacement of worn and vandalized signs, and construction of bulletin boards. The Association is presently working on re-establishing summer nature programs in the recreation area campgrounds, a service once provided by a DNR naturalist. By

Scott Strudgeon Named Foreman for Area MetroParks

Scott J. Strudgeon of nearby Dexter has been promoted to general foreman of the Huron-Clinton MetroParks in Washtenaw county, as well as three other parks located in Livingston and Oakland counties.

Strudgeon, who earned the "1983 Outstanding Employee of the Year Award," for his leadership and knowledge of park maintenance, had been maintenance foreman for Hudson Mills, Dexter-Huron and Delhi MetroParks in the Dexter-Aur Arbor area.

Now his responsibilities not only include these three MetroParks in Washtenaw county but also Huron Meadows in Livingston county and Indian Springs and Marshbank MetroParks in Oakland county.

Strudgeon started working full-time at Hudson Mills, May 3, 1974 and previously was a seasonal employee. He was graduated from Pinckney High school in 1972. He also attended Washtenaw Community College and North Western College in Traverse City.

He and his wife, Cynthia, reside in the adjacent community of Dexter.

next winter the WNHA hopes to establish a warming area for cross-country skiers.

Funding for these projects is obtained entirely through memberships. Only through increased membership can the WNHA increase its services and continue to enrich the experiences of thousands of people who use this valuable natural resource. If you are interested in joining the WNHA or would like additional information please call park headquarters at 475-8387.

German-Amish Dinner Set By Historical Society

Gloria Brigham reminds Dexter area residents that tickets for the German-Amish dinner to be served Friday, April 11, at the Webster Community House must be purchased in advance. The event is sponsored by the Webster Township Historical Society.

To reserve tickets, phone Gloria at 426-4882, or Marjorie Smyth at 426-5179.

The German-Amish dinner will be chaired by May Mast, and includes a delectable assortment of special dishes on the menu.

Two servings are planned, with the initial group to be seated and served from 3-5 p.m. and the later serving to take place at 6:30 p.m.

Blacksmithing displays will be available for viewing by folks attending the dinner, and printed materials concerning Webster Township Historical Society's restoration project will be set out for people to review.

May revealed the menu for the German-Amish dinner would feature roast pork, sauerkraut, parsnip potatoes, knoaffles, Amish applesauce, pickled eggs, corn pudding, assorted home-baked breads, Black Forest German torte, German chocolate cake and various beverages.

The event is one of the first of a series of fund-raising events planned to help fund completion of the Blacksmith-Whoolwright Restoration project undertaken by WTHS membership.



AN EXTRA SMALL WITH EXTRA CHEESE, PLEASE! Chelsea Community Education preschoolers learned the ins and outs of the pizza-making process as they were given a hands-on demonstration at Thompson's Pizzeria last week. The children had a guided tour, learning how flour and cheese are stored, and how the dough mixer and cheese grater works. Then the fun started. The children learned how to work the dough, and how to combine the right ingredients. But nobody had to teach them how to eat it, pizza once they came out of the oven. Above, Mrs. Thompson works with Max Cheever, Ashley Oberg and Leslie Ching. Teachers of the three-year-olds were Lexa Knight and Lee Tresper.

HISTORICAL - PATRIOTIC DATES

Compiled By VFW Post 4076

April 8, 1970—U.S. "Watchdog" satellites put into orbit around the earth

April 11, 1968—President signed new Civil Rights Bill

April 12, 1861—Civil War began. Ended April 18, 1865

April 12, 1945—Franklin D. Roosevelt, 32nd President, died at Warm Springs, Ga.

April 13, 1743—Thomas Jefferson, third U.S. President, born at Shadwell, Va.

April 14, 1865—Abraham Lincoln, 16th President, shot fatally, died April 15, 1965

April 14, 1912—1,517 died when iceberg sank liner Titanic off Newfoundland

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137 Park Street, Chelsea
Ph. 475-9151

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We also have thin crust pizzas on request.

CLIP THIS COUPON

\$1.25 OFF
Any Medium PIZZA
(one coupon per pizza)

\$2.00 OFF
Any Extra Large PIZZA
(one coupon per pizza)

Offer good thru April 15, 1986 at Poma's Pizza, Chelsea

Jill A. Steward Earns Master's at Utah State University

Jill A. Steward, Chelsea, has completed requirements for a master of social science degree at Utah State University at Logan, U. The interdisciplinary degree in public administration is to be awarded at the university's commencement in June.

Steward, a daughter of Francis and Mary Steward, 11301 Scio Church Rd., attended Chelsea High school and received a bachelor of science degree in range management at Utah State in 1980.

One major effort in completing the graduation requirements was developing an evaluation process for Chevron Pipelines Training Programs.

PALMER 74th ANNIVERSARY

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MOONLIGHT SALE

THURSDAY, APRIL 10 - 7 to 9:30 p.m.

The Chelsea Standard

Section 2

Chelsea, Michigan, Wednesday, April 9, 1986

Pages 13-20



MANCHESTER FIREFIGHTERS AND TRUCK provided assistance at the county-wide fire training conducted at a site along North Territorial Rd. near Chelsea, Saturday, April 2. Shown in the photo, from left, are Roger FWhyaw, Kurt Kessler and Gary Knoss, all of Manchester, and Flintfield firefighter Matt Kestelack, one of the Michigan Firefighters Training Council instructors present for the Saturday training. Manchester's truck helped with the ample water supply necessary during the burn exercise.

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ALL REGULAR-PRICED MERCHANDISE*

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WE WILL BE CLOSED FROM 3 to 7 TO PREPARE FOR THIS SALE

*RED WING BOOTS EXCLUDED FROM THIS SALE

ALL LEVI BENDOVERS 25% OFF

SELECTED CHILDREN'S SPRING CLOTHING Up to 75% OFF

SELECTED SCARVES \$1.99

SELECTED FEMALE SPEEDOS As Low As \$5.00

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SELECTED BRAS \$3.99

ALL STYLES NUNN BUSH ADIDAS HUSH PUPPIES SHOES \$5.00 OFF REGULAR PRICE

CLOSE-OUT ALL STYLES JARMAN SHOES 1/3 to 1/2 OFF

CLOSE-OUT "BALL BAND" WORK RUBBERS REG. \$15.95 \$10.95

SELECTED WINTER AND SUMMER MEN'S SLACKS 50% to 75% Off

SELECTED SHORT AND LONG SLEEVE DRESS SHIRTS 50% OFF

SELECTED MALE SPEEDOS As Low As \$5.00

SELECTED TABLE CLOTHS Assorted Sizes/Colors 75% OFF

CLOSE OUT SELECTED HOSE \$1.99

SELECTED TABLE NAPKINS 50¢

SELECTED BOYS' SUMMER AND WINTER SHIRTS 50% to 75% Off

BOYS' - STUDENTS' - MEN'S CORDUROY JEANS 50% OFF

SPECIAL PURCHASE "PRO-FEET" 6 PAIR SOLID WHITE TUBE SOCKS \$9.99

VOGEL'S & FOSTER'S

SPORTS



Boys Track Team Is Young, Inexperienced But Capable of Winning

Chelsea boys track team for 1986 is young and inexperienced, but has a shot at finishing in the middle of the Southeastern Conference, according to coach Bill Wehrwein.

"We have a lot of young talent we didn't have last year, and a lot of potential," Wehrwein said. "It's all in experience. Next year we should show a big difference."

Wehrwein expects Lincoln, ranked in the top five in the state last year, to dominate the conference. He said Saline and Tecumseh should finish second and third. After that, it's a toss-up.

"We have a shot at knocking off a couple of teams," Wehrwein said.

The strongest part of the Bulldog team probably lies in the distance events.

Freshman Paul Hedding has run the mile in around 4:45 indoors, an outstanding time for a freshman.

John Cottell will also be a top distance man, along with senior Greg Jalinski and junior Tucker Lee.

Other distance runners include Pete Janik, who could run any event from the two mile down to the 800 meter, junior Greg Brown (800 and 400), junior captain Lee Riemenschneider (800 and 400), David Kvarnberg, David Steele, Craig Zashiba, Ben Bogdanowski, Scott Sheffield, Todd Gallagher, Ken Smith and Mike Stinson.

Junior captain Curtis Heard will add some punch to the sprint events, the 100 and 200. Senior Brad Dean is another top sprinter, along with Rob McDowell, Casey Murphy, Chris Cheng, Sam Eisenbeiser, David Preston, Mike Lavigne, Dan Fletcher, Paul Rogers, Kurt Kusely, Jeff Patterson, Matt Schwieger, Sheffield and Ben Marsh.

Relayers are led by senior Sam Eisenbeiser, who also competes in the shot put and discus. Jeff Andrews, Mark Fletcher, Doug Webb, Tom Bennett, Mike Hodgson, Jason and Mike Westhoven are also in the pack.

The field events are probably Chelsea's weakest link. That's because the majority of the throwers, heavers and jumpers have no experience in their events.

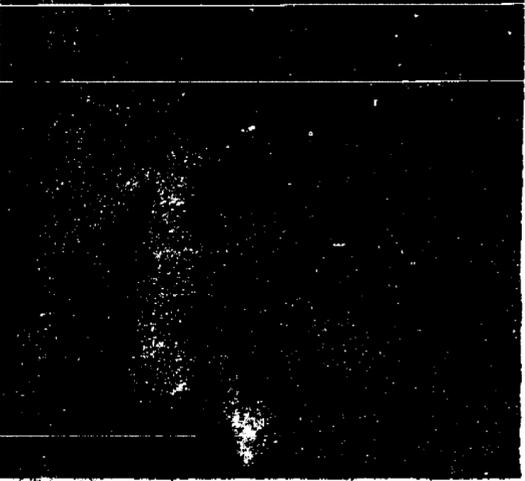
Senior Rob England has shown potential in the recent indoor meets in the shot put. This is his first year of competition. Marty Poljan, Steve Whitesall and Dan Degener "are close behind," Wehrwein said. Freshmen Jeff Kielwasser and Marsh will also compete.

For the most part, the same group will also be the Bulldog entries for the discus, along with Webb.

All six competitors in the pole vault are new to the event this season. They are Westhoven, Schwieger, Dan and Mark Fletcher, Murphy, Freitas, Steele, Paul Damm, Matt Riemenschneider and Gallagher.

All the long jumpers are also new to the event. They are Cheng, Patterson, Janik and Eisenbeiser.

Finally, Westhoven, Janik and Webb are the three top high jumpers, and Webb has the only experience.



TAKING THE HAND-OFF from Marcus Fletcher is Mike Lavigne, as the two get in a work-out before spring break. John Cottell watches from behind. Coach Bill Wehrwein's team is very young but enthusiastic as they prepare for a rigorous Southeastern Conference schedule, beginning a week from tomorrow at Saline.

Amy Unterbrink Pitches 2 Shut-Outs For U. of Indiana

Amy Unterbrink, a senior pitcher from Chelsea, recently pitched two shutouts for the Indiana softball Hoosiers. On March 29, she pitched a 1-0 victory over Louisiana Tech, and the day before she pitched an 18-0 victory against Northeast Louisiana.

Coach Gayle Blevins' Hoosiers currently ranked sixth in the nation, placed second in the Hall of Fame Classic, losing 4-3 to Louisiana Tech, ranked fourth. Indiana, 20-6 over-all, was to begin Big Ten conference play on Friday, April 4 with a doubleheader against Michigan. Michigan was second in the conference last year while Indiana was third.

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Canoe Livery Opening

Argo Park Canoe Livery, located at 1055 Longshore Dr., Ann Arbor, opened Saturday, April 5 for the 1986 season. Featured are canoe excursion trips along the Huron River from Delhi, Dexter and Portage Lake to Argo. A shorter trip of about two hours is available from Argo to Gallup Park, as well as regular hourly rental of canoes.

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Golf Instruction Classes Offered

The City of Ann Arbor, Department of Parks and Recreation is currently accepting registrations for instructional golf classes. Sessions are held on a monthly basis beginning April 28 through September. Classes consist of six, one-hour lessons and are divided into beginner and intermediate levels. All classes will be held at the Liberty Golf Range.

For further information regarding class schedules, fees and registration, please call 994-2780.

Gallup Park Livery Opens Saturday

Gallup Park Livery, located near the front entrance to Gallup Park, at 3080 Fuller Rd., Ann Arbor, opened Saturday, April 5 for the 1986 season. Hourly rental of canoes and paddleboats for use on Geddes Pond, and bicycle rentals are available. The Eli A. Gallup Meeting Room is available for rental for business meetings, socials, and small parties.

Please call 662-8319 or 668-7411 for further information.

Beach Middle School Track Schedule

April 21—Milan	H	4:30
April 26—Dexter	H	4:30
May 2—Tecumseh Relays	A	4:30
May 9—JC Western	A	4:30
May 13—Saline	A	4:30
May 14—Tecumseh	A	4:30

Distance Medley Team Places 8th At Huron Relays

Chelsea distance medley team took eighth place at the Huron Relays March 29.

Greg Brown, Pete Janik, Paul Hedding and Tim Bowdish competed for the Bulldogs.

Freshman Paul Hedding finished ninth in the mile run in 4:46. Other individual performances included a 10:56 two mile by John Cottell, and a 40' toss in the shot put by Rob England.

The sprint medley team of Brown, Curtis Heard, Chris Cheng and Bowdish placed ninth.

Women-owned non-farm sole proprietorships numbered 3.6 million in 1982, or 78.2 percent of all non-farm sole proprietorships; they generated \$41.7 billion in receipts and \$8.2 billion in net income, according to "From Homemaking to Entrepreneurship: A Readiness Training Program" published by the Women's Bureau of the U. S. Department of Labor.

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ADDITIONAL 20% OFF
 SAMPLE SAVINGS:
 Men's Blue Jeans — Were \$12.50... Now \$10
 Women's Sweaters — Were \$7.50... Now \$6
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 Women's Socks — Were \$10... Now \$8
Everything 20% off

MEN'S
Everything 20% off
 SAMPLE SAVINGS:
 Levi Jeans — Were \$19.99... Now \$15.99
 Knit Shirts — Were \$8.88... Now \$ 7.10
 Dress Pants — Were \$23.99... Now \$19.19
 Van Heusen PJs — Reg. \$13.99... Now \$11.19
 Wrangler, Lee & Levi
 Pre-Washed Jeans... 20% off
 S.S. Dress Shirt — Were \$15.99... Now \$12.80
 Izod Nylon Jackets — Were \$22.88... Now \$18.30

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Everything 20% Off
 SAMPLE SAVINGS:
 Fleecewear... 20% off
 Shorts... 20% off
 Jeans... 20% off
 Painter's Pants... 20% off
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 Sweaters... 20% off
Everything 20% Off

WOMEN'S
Everything 20% Off
 SAMPLE SAVINGS:
 Bendovers — Were \$19.88... Now \$15.90
 Floral Jeans — Were \$24.99... Now \$19.99
 Tank Tops — Were \$3.99... Now \$3.19
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 Shaker Sweaters — Were \$16.88... Now \$13.50
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Everything 20% Off

SHOES
Everything 20% Off—Nike - Connie - Mooties Tooties-Dexter

DANCER'S
 Chelsea's Friendly Dept. Store

BOWLING

Rolling Pin League

Standings as of April 1

W	L
Jellyroll	81 0
Tot-Dupe	77 3
Boomers	75 5
Put	72 8
Thunder	67 13
Blenders	62 18
Clippers	57 23
Knob Rattlers	52 28
Lothario	47 33
Bugs Beets	42 38
Collin Caps	37 43
Shrimp	32 48
Happy Cookers	27 53
Shrimps	22 58

Tri-City Mixed

Standings as of April 1

W	L
Triangle Towing	72 28
T.T.	67 33
Leo's	62 38
Barnett & Westcott	57 43
The Woodchuck	52 48
The Wolverine	47 53
Timber Roofing	42 58
Waterford Pumping	37 63
Village Tap	32 68
4 B's	27 73
Fairfield Corp	22 78
St. Louis & Kitchin	17 83
Chelsea Pkg They	12 88
Chelsea Lanes	7 93
Alley Oop	2 98
Commercial Lab	1 103
Sore Losers	0 108
Underhill & Darwin	0 113

Chelsea Suburban League

Standings as of April 1

W	L
Edwards Jewellery	140 77
Flow Ezy	132 85
Chelsea Lanes	125 92
D. J. Downing	118 99
Chelsea Lanes service	112 105
Chelsea Bowling	105 112
Huron Valley Optical	98 119
Big Boy	91 126
Chelsea Amex Builders	84 133
Chelsea	77 140
Chelsea Pharmacy	70 147
Woodstock	63 154



ERIC SCHAFFNER of Chelsea is a freshman on Grand Valley State College's baseball team this spring. Grand Valley, under second year coach Andy Chapp, is off to a slow start this season with a 7-11 record. The Lakers are defending Great Lakes Conference champions.

New Hunting, Fishing Licenses Now Available

1986 hunting and fishing licenses are now on sale at all Department of Natural Resources (DNR) District offices and were expected to be available from most local vendors by Good Friday.

Pal Run Sponsored By Sheriff's Dept.

"Run for Fun and Help the Young!" by participating in the seventh annual PAL RUN hosted by the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department.

The 19.9-mile run (or the 2.2-mile run for those enthusiastic but not so energetic runners) is not only a guaranteed great and fun-filled time for all, but proceeds will again be used to benefit youth programs of Washtenaw County, advises the office of Sheriff Ronald J. Schell.

At registered sponsored participants will be eligible for the raffle drawings which will designate many of the runners as winners of interesting prizes.

Saturday, April 26, is the day for this year's PAL RUN. By that date, the frost should be gone from the turf, and hopefully, the sun will shine on the dozens of dedicated runners.

Check-in time on the day of the PAL RUN has been set at 8:30 a.m. with the starting time for the event scheduled at 10 a.m.

Registration fee is \$7 if completed in advance of the event, or \$8 on the day of the race.

Commissioners Seek Applications for WALTEC Position

Washtenaw County Board of Commissioners is scheduled to consider applications for one Private Sector Business representative to the Private Industry Council of the Washtenaw County/City of Ann Arbor/Livingston County (WALTEC) at the May 7 session of the board at 7 p.m. in the Board Room, Administration Building.

One-page resumes should be addressed to the lead business agency in your area, i.e. Chamber of Commerce. Those resumes received by April 18 will be submitted to the Board of Commissioners for its consideration in May, 1986.

A giant panda poster, which will sell for \$2 to help raise more money for the Panda Gift Fund is available from Michigan United Conservation Clubs (MUCC) at 2101 Wood Street, Lansing.

—All duck and deer hunters using state managed waterfowl areas will pay a \$3 daily or \$10 annual usage fee if they are successful in drawings for permits or blind sites).

—A \$3 non-refundable application fee will be charged for Hunter's Choice deer permits (doe permits) turkey licenses and pre-registered hunts on managed waterfowl areas.

—The Report All Poaching (RAP) fee which is added to each license will rise from 25 cents to 35 cents on April 1, 1987.

—The Public Access Stamp, a \$1.10 fee that hunters in Southern Michigan paid to finance leasing of private lands for hunting access, is eliminated. Instead, 30 cents from each hunting license sold in southern Michigan will go into a special fund which will finance that program.

—Those purchasing the Salmon-smuggling stamp will no longer have to buy a trout and salmon stamp unless fishing for those species outside the legal snagging zones.

—License agents will receive eight percent of the total cost of the licenses they sell.

Inadequate Bridges Pose Farm Problem

The Michigan House of Representatives is considering a bill that would substantially increase the fine for transporting overloaded vehicles and equipment over bridges and that could create some problems for farmers in getting their products to market.

According to Ron Nelson, Michigan Farm Bureau legislative counsel, the bill is in response to the inadequate condition of some bridges in rural areas.

Wednesday Chelton

Standings as of April 1

W	L
Chelsea Lanes	77 23
181 Bowling	67 33
Jerry's Place & Body Shop	57 43
Levittown Inn	47 53
Chelsea Golf Club	37 63
Chelsea Lanes	27 73
Chelsea State Bank	17 83
Levittown Inn	7 93
The Jerry Patch	2 98
Kelly's Excavating	1 103

Senior Fun Time

Standings as of April 1

W	L
Arboretum	70 30
Swing Lancers	65 35
The Pine	60 40
Chambers & Jones	55 45
Art & Gable	50 50
Walmart & Co.	45 55
Chambers & Jones	40 60
Arboretum	35 65
Swing Lancers	30 70
The Pine	25 75
Chambers & Jones	20 80
Art & Gable	15 85
Walmart & Co.	10 90
Chambers & Jones	5 95
Arboretum	0 100

Super Six League

Standings as of April 1

W	L
E. of C. Auxiliary	121 79
Highly Hopefuls	105 95
Chelsea Milling	104 96
The Classic Five	90 110
Sloppers	83 117
Street Six Team	82 118

Chelsea Lanes Mixed League

Standings as of April 1

W	L
Mieffe	120 80
Ann Arbor Contractors	115 85
Par Pro	110 90
Gale's Tools	105 95
Shubler	100 100
Bertie's Burgers	95 105
Service Hardware	90 110
Midland	85 115
Par Pro	80 120
Wolverine	75 125
Wolverine	70 130
Wolverine	65 135
Wolverine	60 140
Wolverine	55 145
Wolverine	50 150
Wolverine	45 155
Wolverine	40 160
Wolverine	35 165
Wolverine	30 170
Wolverine	25 175
Wolverine	20 180
Wolverine	15 185
Wolverine	10 190
Wolverine	5 195
Wolverine	0 200

Leisure Time League

Standings as of April 1

W	L
Upt & Down	70 30
Mieffe	65 35
Shed-O-Bone	60 40
Lark Inc	55 45
Sideline Dugout	50 50
Lecky	45 55
The Foundation	40 60
4 of a Kind	35 65
Sevens	30 70
The Whinnys	25 75
Lecky	20 80
Moments & Mery	15 85
500 series K Hayward 314; C. Whitman 323; J. Hafner 332.	

Nite Owl League

Standings as of April 1

W	L
Vogel's Party Store	73 27
Woodstock	68 32
Chelsea Big Boy	63 37
B. P. Glass	58 42
Harris Homes	53 47
Unit Postage	48 52
The Fruit Shop	43 57
Brookside Shell	38 62
BookCrafters	33 67
Chelsea Lions	28 72
Polly's	23 77
The Wall	18 82

Give A Gift Subscription to The Chelsea Standard!

OPEN BOWLING

Sunday* . . . 11:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
 Monday . . . 12:00 noon - 6:00 p.m.
 Tuesday . . . 9:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
 10 p.m. - 12 midnight
 Wednesday . . . 12 noon - 6:00 p.m.
 9 p.m. - 12 midnight
 Thursday . . . 12 noon - 6:00 p.m.
 9 p.m. - 2:00 a.m.
 Friday . . . 12 noon - 6:30 p.m.
 9 p.m. - 12 midnight
 Saturday* . . . 8:30 a.m. - 12 midnight

*Open bowling hours change because of special events * Please call ahead.

Chelsea Lanes, Inc.

Featuring the Mark IV Lounge
 1180 S. Main St., Chelsea Ph. 475-8141

DRAINS and SEWERS CLEANED ELECTRICALLY

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UNADILLA STORE AND DELI

Sun-Thurs Open 10:00-10:00
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SINCE 1873

OLDEST STORE IN LIVINGSTON COUNTY
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OPEN ALL YEAR - 7 DAYS 498-2400

WE HAVE GROCERIES - BEER - WINE - LIQUOR - ICE CREAM - WOOD - FISHING NEEDS - GAS - OIL - A LITTLE OF EVERYTHING

DELI IS OPEN

RENIE'S BACK - HOME-MADE PIZZAS

ALWAYS-BIG SUBS, BREAD STICKS, PIZZA SLICES
 SMALL STUFFED PIZZAS

DELI HOURS ARE FRI. & SAT., FROM 5 P.M. TILL CLOSING
 REGULAR CHOCOLATE, SALAD & VEGETARIAN PIZZAS

OUR ICE CREAM PARLOR IS OPEN

REAL ICE CREAM - NEW HOME-MADE WAFFLE CONES
 HOT FUDGE SUNDAES (you can eat dish and all)
 16 FLAVORS OF ICE CREAM & PENNY CANDY

BETTY LYTTLE, Owner

Family Practice Center Offers Help for Runners

The University of Michigan Family Practice Center at Chelsea will present a program to help runners prepare for the Ann Arbor-Dexter Run. The program will be very useful to both new and experienced runners who are interested in running long distances.

General principles of establishing a training program will be discussed. Emphasis will be on how to create a program tailored to one's individual needs. Topics will include speed, distance and interval training.

Injuries, the long term effect of running on the body, and the role of running in prevention of disease will be included.

Dr. Tom Schwank, family physician and marathon runner, along with Peggy Alford Campbell, ski racer and long distance runner, will teach this program. The clinic is scheduled for Thursday, April 10, at 7 p.m. at the Family Practice Center in Chelsea. A \$2 registration fee is payable at the door. Pre-registration is requested. Please call 783-7128.

WERE OPEN 24 HOURS 7 DAYS/WEEK

For Your Inspection

Our "BIG LOT" is ALWAYS OPEN for you to browse (even after normal business hours). No salesmen, no fences - no chains - no blocked off driveways. Look these over at your convenience, then come back during normal business hours to make "YOUR BEST DEAL".

Always over 40 to choose from
 ... CARS/TRUCKS ...

1977 PONTIAC 6 cylinder, good trans.	9900
1977 Pontiac - Quick Start	61,000
1978 FORD LTD 8, excellent transportation	61,000
1979 VW BEETLE - Great condition	61,000
1977 Buick Wildcat - Good value	61,000
1978 FORD MUSTANG - 7000 miles	62,000
1979 VW BEETLE, beautiful	62,000
1981 ACURA Integra, automatic trans.	62,000
1980 BUICK Wildcat, automatic trans.	62,000
1981 GMC PONTIAC, 3 door, auto. and air	62,000
1981 GMC PONTIAC, 3 door, auto.	62,000
1982 Mercury 1000 - Quality Starter	62,000
1984 FORD Escort 3-dr., heavily used	64,000
1982 BRAMADA WAGON, family size	64,000
1982 FORD Escort Wagon, auto with air	64,000
1982 FORD F-150 Pickup, priced cheap	64,000
1982 BUICK Skylark wagon, perfect also	65,000
1984 FORD Escort 4-dr., only 11,000 miles	65,000
1984 FORD F-150 Super Cab, automatic	67,000
1985 BUICK Aerie, automatic with air	67,000
1984 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME, 24,000 miles	68,000
1985 MERCURY Grand Marquis 4-dr.	68,000
1985 FORD Ranger 3.0 4-dr with air	69,000
1983 OLDS Regency 98 4-dr., 26,000 mi	69,000
1984 COUGAR LS - Pac. executive	69,000
1985 MERCUR XR4TI, luxury sports car	69,000
1983 LINCOLN Town car, red & ready	69,000

Have A Great Day!

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 MERCURY

OPEN: Mon. and Thurs 'til 8:30 p.m.
 Saturday 'til 12:30 p.m.
 In Washtenaw County since April 15th, 1912
 CHELSEA 475-1800

PHONE DEADLINE: 11:00 A.M. SATURDAY Phone 475-1371

PUT IT IN THE WANT ADS FOR RESULTS

Just Phone 475-1371

Automotive

Grohs Chevy

Ride With A Winner! 7120 Dexter Ann Arbor Rd. No. 1 Dealer. In Customer Satisfaction! Bear the 2 1/2% Price Increase on all new Chevrolets effective April 13, 1986. Firm orders placed before this date will be price protected at the old price.

- 1984 CELEBRITY Eurosport Sedan 37,000 miles
- 1983 CHRYSLER 5th Avenue 44,000 miles
- 1983 Olds Toronado
- 1980 FORD FIESTA 47,000 miles
- 1980 DATSUN 510 Wagon 2 to choose from
- 1978 IMPALA 4-dr. Air cond.

Come by and see our THRIFT LOT of Cars & Trucks under \$2,500

TRUCKS

- 1980 5-10 EXT. CAB 4-cyl. auto.
- 1982 CHEVY 1-ton Pick-Up 4x4. Like new. 28,000 actual miles.
- 1979 FORD F-250 4x4 Auto.
- 1979 FORD 1/2-ton Auto.
- 1977 CHEVY 1/2-ton Auto.
- 1970 GMC Flatbed with hoist

DEXTER - 426-4677

Open daily 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mon. & Wed. 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays until 1 p.m.

76 FORD Flatbed truck

C-780. Roll back. 391 CD 10-speed dual rear wheels. 8'x26 deck. 10,000 lb. hauling capacity for tractors and cars. Hydraulic winch driving ramp. Good heater. trailer towing hitch. Ph. 426-3088.

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Come to Kelly Services

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For Sale

Cash or Consign

Let us pay top dollar for your quality used car, truck, cash check, payoff arranged.

or Let us sell your car, truck on consignment. Two contracts available. Flat fee or straight percentage.

CALL FOR DETAILS

Palmer Motor Sales

An Exclusive Agent for National Autofinders Chelsea 475-1800 475-3650 475-1501

78 SUBARU 4-wheel drive for sale. Runs good. \$900. Phone 428-9423

4 TIRES and Tubes. Mud and snow. 7.50-16. \$60. Ph. 475-1505

75 CHEVY NOVA 475-3272 offer 6 p.m.

GREAT BUY - 1978 Mercury Cougar excellent condition. Little sport rust. Must sell. 475-1537. Sat. & Sun. ONLY

BODY SHOP

COMPLETE FULL TIME Estimates Available

PALMER FORD

222 S. Main 475-1301

Motorcycles

76 HONDA 750 with shield and saddle for sale. \$720. Ph. 428-9422

Farm & Garden

FOR RENT Stone picker, by day or week. 475-7831

FARM TRACTOR - 55 Ford Series 680, 6-h. blade, chains, drawbar plus miscellaneous. \$3,050.

LAMBS - Suffolk Hampshire cross excellent for 4-H or club lambs. Ph. 426-3686

LAWN TRACTOR - Wheelhorse 11 h.p., 36" mowing deck, 42" snow thrower, trailer. \$1,975. Ph. 475-9414

FARM TRACTORS for sale. Used, small. Ph. 475-8141 or 475-8726

MICHIGAN CERTIFIED SOY BEAN SEED Hudgson 78, Carney 79, Elgin

BRAMBLE FARMS Brighton Michigan 49229 Ph. (517) 451-4010 (517) 423-3478

'SPRING PLANTING

NOW AVAILABLE - Lilacs, Rhubarb, Gladiolus, Onion Sets, and Dahlias at the Chelsea Marketplace. 45-2

ALFALFA HAY for sale. Ph. 475-8146

BLACK DIRT & PEAT 6 yards delivered \$50. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call 426-7784

Recreation Equip. 45-3

BIKES - GIRLS 26" 10-speed Girls 24" 10-speed Boys 20" 3-speed 475-8449

COIN OPERATED PINBALL & VIDEO GAMES

FOR HOME USE Call 662-1771

WEDDING STATIONERY - Prospect the brides are invited to see our complete line of invitations and wedding accessories. The Chelsea Standard, 300 N. Main, Ph. 475-1371.

For Sale

FIREWOOD HARDWOOD - Seasoned oak, hickory. Pickup or deliver. Ph. 475-1505

CHAIN SAW No. 360 Homelite like new. 20 in. bar. extra chain. Ph. 475-1505

FOR SALE

CD ANTENNA \$30

FLOWER TUBS - Oak barrel with dirt. 2 each \$20.

WASHER & GAS DRYER Whirlpool. excellent condition. Both for \$250.

FURNITURE, misc. including single bed, head board, dresser etc.

GARAGE HEATER Wall ceiling unit. 220 volts with fan. \$75

TV DISTANCE ANTENNA with antenna \$75

LAWN SWING SOFA GLIDER, old fashioned. \$100

DOG HOUSE - Custom deluxe for large dog, triple insulated. \$75

WOOD BURNING FURNACE add-on. \$250

BAR SINK, new \$45

SMALL BAR REFRIGERATOR 1.7 cu. ft. never used. \$95

SHELVING - Several metal and wood wall units. \$40

REFRIGERATOR - Good back-up. \$60

GAS CHARCOAL BROTHER - Double unit with spit. \$100

WORK BENCH, custom built 25 drawers. 12 H. Best offer.

150 GLASS JARS - Full of screws, bolts, etc. with washers holder. \$150

KEROSENE HEATERS - Kerosene burner. 7, 600 BTU \$75. Sears. 19 700 BTU \$110

LAWN TRACTOR, Wheelhorse, 11 h.p., 36" mowing deck, 42" snow thrower, trailer, chains and snow weights. \$1,975

FARM TRACTOR - 55 Ford, Series 650 6-h. blade, chains, drawbar plus miscellaneous. \$3,050

Phone 475-9414

TENTS FOR RENT

We set up and take down. 3 each, size 16'x22' with roll-up sides. Ph. 426-5051 after 6 p.m. or 878-9689 anytime

GOOD running refrigerator. \$35. 3 blks. 475-2258

8 COLONIES of honey bees. 1 year old. Call 475-6377

HAND-CRAFTED WOOD

Wren & Blue-Bird House Garden EAZ All Bird Feeder Boat Jack Doll Cradle Foot Stool 2 Wheel Stroller Ball N Boy Rock or design your own

HOLLY-HILL, INC.

Henry Huelberg 21000 Sager Rd. Chelsea Call 475-8234

PIANO - Beautiful upright. 2 1/2 years old. \$1,750. Call 475-1574

FREEZER - Kelvinator 20 cu. ft. chest. Excellent condition. \$175. 475-2461

RELIABLE HARDWOODS - Seasonal firewood. Ph. 475-1505

DINETTE TABLE - Gray Formica and 4 chairs. \$50. Call 663-8228 after 5

FM STEREO-TUNER for any 8-track player \$15. Audiovox tape deck lock mount never used \$10. Car radio Delco AM 8-track player \$25. Call 663-8228 after 5 p.m.

G.M. 12-volt differential \$75. Call 663-8228 after 5 p.m.

DRILL PRESS - Shop Smith works good. Ph. 662-1771

Auction

Antiques Auction

Knights of Columbus Hall 8265 Dexter-Chelsea Rd., Dexter

Sunday, April 13, at 1 p.m.

We will sell a good assortment of quality antiques and collectibles. Our selection includes: early Walnut Pie Safe with pierced-tin panels, oak-cased grandfather's clock with bun-bum chimes and beehive top, early oak mail-sorter's desk, circa 1860, mahogany Empire chest, circa 1880, walnut cupboard, oak library table, oak bookcase, oak shaving unit with spindle stool, small, 19th-century best, oak buffet, oak file cabinet, square oak cupboard, oak lamp table, maple two-piece kitchen cupboard, mahogany corner china cabinet, 34 round walnut table, oak vanity, Ethan Allen writing desk, oak kitchen table, walnut drop-leaf table with 4 chairs, walnut Empire chest with mirror, 1/2-size walnut bed, single size mahogany bed with pineapple top, Amish hand-made twig rocker, wooden churn with stenciling, oak and walnut chest, Art Nouveau bent panel lamp, Mission oak table lamp, Redwing and Union Stoneware, crocks, and jugs. A good collection of antique still banks, a selection of hand-stitched quilts, early composition hobby-horse on rollers, a super selection of paintings and prints, early hardwooden basket, doll cradle and doll furniture, a selection of books including Albert Hubbard antique books, children's, oak books, Boy Scout collectibles, a good selection of advertising trms, wooden boxes with advertising, birchen primitives, 30-06 rifle, trophy mounts, glass, china, old lamps and lots more.

Garage Sales

North Lake Pre-School RUMMAGE SALE at Longworth Plating Bldg

Friday, April 18, 9-5 Saturday, April 19, 9-3

Donations accepted. Drop-off times: Mon. April 14, 9:30 to 11 a.m., 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.; 6:30-8 p.m. Tue. April 15, 9:30 to 11 a.m., 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.; 6:30 to 8 p.m. Wed. April 16, 9:30 to 11 a.m., 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., 6:30 to 8 p.m.

Donations are tax deductible. 45-2

Antiques

AGE-OLD Ann Arbor/Saline Antiques Show, Sunday, April 13. First show of the season. Over 300 dealers in quality antiques. Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds, 3085 Ann Arbor-Saline Rd., 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Early-Birds welcome at 5 a.m. 1-94 exit 175 South 3 miles. Rain or shine. Admission \$2.

ANN ARBOR ANTIQUES MARKET Sunday, April 20, 3085 Ann Arbor-Saline Rd., Exit 175 off I-94, 300 dealers, all under cover, everything guaranteed, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES WANTED Small furniture, children's toys and games, baskets, quilts, clothing, pottery, Christmas items, woodware, pictures, whatever you have. Jean Lewis, 475-1172

WANTED - Fostoria shadow glasses with Heister design. Ph. Helen M. 475-1371 or 662-0226

Real Estate One

995-1616 For more information DAYS or EVENINGS Contact

Nelly Cobb, REALTOR

475-7236

COMPLETELY REMODELED older home in the village. 2 baths, 3-4 bedrooms on large lot. \$85,000.

AMBI FARM - Large 4-bedroom home with new kitchen, formal dining and family room with fireplace, on 17 tillable acres with 40'x100' pole barn and large stock barn. \$97,500.

VERY NICE 3-bedroom, 2-bath home with full walk-out basement and large in-ground pool. Walking distance to South Elementary school. \$99,500.

RETIRED/LEAVE BEHIND - Great 3-bedroom "water" retirement home on extra large lot, garage, heat, greenhouse, new bath. \$44,900.

LOCATED JUST SOUTH of Chelsea, beautiful brick ranch on 15-acre wooded site, spacious kitchen, stone fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 1/2-car garage. \$120,000.

WONDERFUL FAMILY HOUSE - 5 bedrooms, 3 fireplaces, custom skylight with stained glass! 2 acres of hardwoods, high on a hill! 30 mins. from Ann Arbor. \$105,000. Call Terri Bergman 971-6070 ext. 878-3282. Charles Reinhart Co.

LET US BUILD a new home for you. All price ranges. See a WICK HOME under construction. \$17,563-2900.

VERY UNIQUE older brick 1 1/2 story on a corner lot in the Village of Brooklyn. Must see to appreciate. Call Century 21 Action Phoenix for Betty Shariand. (517) 787-0255 or (517) 782-7743.

GRASS LAKE 30 minutes west of Ann Arbor. 5 years old 3 bedrooms 2 full baths. 2 car garage. basement fieldstone fireplace 2 200 sq. ft. of living area. gas heat. 7 acres of woods. Call (517) 522-4417.

BY OWNER Riker Rd. over 21 1/2 acre parcel with bar road access. Beautiful building site or subdivided. \$3,000 per acre. Owner will finance. Call 475-1739 for appointment.

FOR SALE by owner Older two story home village of Chelsea on N. Main St. Large lot \$59,900. For more information call 475-2356.

ESTATE LIQUIDATORS

Household and Garage Sale Conducted for you by

SALE of the CENTURY

We will organize, promote and conduct the successful sale of your household goods. Don't put it off...we do it all! No sale too large or small.

Call 669-4615 after 6 p.m.

Garage Sale

April 11-12, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., 7900 Clear Lake Rd. Combination pie safe and cupboard. (9' 13" x 18" and lots of misc.

HOUSE GARAGE SALE - Thurs. Sat., April 10-12. Everything from jewelry to collections. 2888 Dexter-Finchway Rd. 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

MOVING SALE - Furniture, dishes and lot of miscellaneous. April 11-12-13, from 9 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. on 946 Passaic Rd., between I-94 and Old US-12.

RETIRED RUMMAGE SALE - Thursday and Friday, April 10-11, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., at Longworth Plating Bldg., Chelsea.

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Real Estate One

995-1616 For more information DAYS or EVENINGS Contact

Nelly Cobb, REALTOR

475-7236

COMPLETELY REMODELED older home in the village. 2 baths, 3-4 bedrooms on large lot. \$85,000.

AMBI FARM - Large 4-bedroom home with new kitchen, formal dining and family room with fireplace, on 17 tillable acres with 40'x100' pole barn and large stock barn. \$97,500.

VERY NICE 3-bedroom, 2-bath home with full walk-out basement and large in-ground pool. Walking distance to South Elementary school. \$99,500.

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WONDERFUL FAMILY HOUSE - 5 bedrooms, 3 fireplaces, custom skylight with stained glass! 2 acres of hardwoods, high on a hill! 30 mins. from Ann Arbor. \$105,000. Call Terri Bergman 971-6070 ext. 878-3282. Charles Reinhart Co.

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FOR SALE by owner Older two story home village of Chelsea on N. Main St. Large lot \$59,900. For more information call 475-2356.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

CASH RATES:

10 words or less \$1.00 7¢ per word over 10 when paid before Sat. 12 noon

CHARGE RATES: Add \$2 per insertion if charged. Add \$10 if not paid within 10 days following statement date.

TRUCK FOR MEMORIAM CASH RATES: 50 words or less \$3.00 10¢ per word over 50 when paid before Sat. 12 noon

CHARGE RATES: Add \$2 per insertion if charged. Add \$10 if not paid within 10 days following statement date.

DEADLINE (classified section) Saturday, 12 noon.

DEADLINE (late ad section) Monday, 12 noon.

All advertisers should check their ad the first week. The Standard cannot accept responsibility for errors on ads received by telephone but will make every effort to make them appear correctly. Refunds may be made only when erroneous ad is cancelled after the first week that it appears.

Classifications

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- Recreational Equip. 3
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- Memoriam 19
- Legal Notice 19

Real Estate

McKERNAN REALTY, Inc.

BRICK RANCH - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement, 2-car attached garage, large deck off dining area on wooded lot opposite state land. Immediate possession. \$79,500.

3-BEDROOM, 2 1/2-bath, home with 2 1/2-car attached garage, full basement, fireplace in recreation room, maintenance free exterior. \$85,900.

INCOME PROPERTY - 4 units in Grand Lakes township, natural gas, on blacktop road, always rented, good cash flow. \$85,000 with land contract terms.

BUILDING SITES LARGE LOT in Chelsea, near high school. \$17,800 with terms.

10+ ACRES on Dancer Rd., Chelsea schools, parkland & surveyed. \$25,000 with land contract terms.

MARK E. MCKERNAN REALTOR 475-8424

OPEN HOUSE

Fri. Sat. Sun. April 11-12-13, 100-ft. lakefront cottage, 550 Oakdale Chelsea, M-52 to Clark Lake Rd., 3 miles north of Chelsea. Phone 1-(313) 509-0065.

Mobile Homes

1981 FAIRMONT Mobile Home - 14'x70', 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, fireplace, new steel doors, 2 utility sheds and many more extras.

LITTLE WANT ADS! BIG PLUSES FOR BIG RESULTS!

Washtenaw County's Busy Marketplace . . . Quick, Economical Results . . . Give 'em a try!

Help Wanted 3

LOCAL MANUFACTURING CO looking for retired machinist to work part-time. Flexible hours estimates 20 hours per week. Send name, phone numbers and references to: P.O. Office Box 91, Ann Arbor, Mich. 48106.

The Anxiety Disorders Program

Make volunteers for a research study assessing the helpfulness of hypnosis in the treatment of Anxiety Disorders (also known as Phobic Attacks). Some symptoms of Phobic Disorder are sudden surges of fear accompanied by racing or pounding heart, chest discomfort, dizziness, shortness of breath, trembling and fear of going crazy or losing control.

NURSES

Immediate employment in your area for LPN's/RN's or independent contractors for a national paramedical firm.

Light Industrial Jobs!

We are accepting applications for the following temporary assignments:

- ASSEMBLY
- MACHINE OPERATORS
- GENERAL LABOR

APPLY IN ANN ARBOR: To work in Dexter, Chelsea and Ann Arbor areas.

APPLY IN BIRMINGHAM: To work in Hoover, Brighton and Whitmore Lake areas.

Call Today for an Appointment.

ANN ARBOR 482-7222
BIRMINGHAM 227-1218

Supplemental Staffing

RENTAL ASSISTANT, part-time, 2-3 p.m. week days, 4-5 days a week. Call 426-4427 or apply in person at 8220 Dexter Chelsea Rd., Dexter.

MATURE dependable worker for campground. Must like outdoor work. Ph. 475-8679.

Help Wanted 3

Machinist—Tool Maker

We have an opening for a general machinist who can do model making, prototyping and make tools and fixtures for machining plastic. Orthopedic implants on CNC Milling machines and lathes.

Wages to be based on experience and ability.

MacDEE
13800 Litch Drive
P.O. Box 237
Chelsea, Mich. 48118
Phone (313) 475-9165

SPOUT FARM — Chelsea, 30-35 hrs. per week days, responsible individual with supervisory ability. Lifting involved. Call 475-2007 and leave message.

AGENTS looking for people to work in TV commercials. For info, call (602) 837-2401 Ext. 1710.

BOOKKEEPER/CLERK — Good office telephone and people skills. Payroll experience desired. 30-35 hours a week. One evening, occasional Saturday. Call Mrs. Walter for an appointment. 8:30 to 4 p.m., 475-8732. The week of April 7-12 call Mrs. Anne Beiser at 475-1128.

WAITRESS WANTED of the Ann Arbor A & W. 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Friday. Call 665-6711 or apply in person at 2405 W. Stadium Blvd., Ann Arbor.

Typists

Data Entry Operators needed for Stockbridge area.

apply Monday-Friday 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Manpower Temporary Services

132A West Michigan Ave. Jackson, Mich. 49201
Equal Opportunity Employer

CHELSEA WOODSHED

has immediate opening for part-time and full-time carpenters. Experience preferred. Call: 475-1922 or apply in person between 2:30-4:30 p.m. Mon. through Sat. at 113 S. Main, Chelsea.

NEED DRIVER for elderly lady to go to and from Ann Arbor for banking, shopping and hair dresser. Must have own transportation. \$8 per hour. Ph. 426-2262.

GENERAL HOUSEKEEPING — Openings for Thursdays and Fridays. Excellent references. 475-2918.

BABYSITTING AVAILABLE NOW in my Chelsea Village home — South School area. 1-3 years old preferred. References. Reasonable rates. Contact: Mrs. Muffel, 475-9564.

SMALL DAY CARE in Chelsea area has openings for 15 mo. and up. Good references. Ph. 475-2614.

BABYSITTER WANTED for 16-month-old daughter. Prefer non-smoker. 475-7784 after 4 p.m.

WILL DO BABYSITTING in my Chelsea home, near North school. Large lot lots of TLC. Call mornings or evenings. 475-2559.

Wanted 10

STANDING TIMBER WANTED — Sawlogs and veneer. Bushirk Lumber Co. Ph. (517) 661-7751.

OAK FURNITURE WANTED: Chairs, dressers, tables. Mrs. Morrison. 313-349-8275.

NEED EXTRA CASH? Cash paid for bicycles — 1, 3, 5 or 10 speeds. Bring them in new. Student Bike Shop, 607 S. Forest at S. University, Ann Arbor, 662-6986.

WANTED — Walnut and Oak Timber. Call (616) 642-6023 or write Frank Hener 6425 Jackson Rd., Searus, MI 48881.

Wanted to Rent 10a

RESPONSIBLE COUPLE needs small 3-bedroom or large 2-bedroom house to rent in Chelsea village, 2 older children. Ph. 475-8978.

2-BEDROOM APARTMENT or duplex wanted in Dexter by responsible party. Needed by May 30. Ph. 426-4423 or 878-3983 evenings.

YOUNG MARRIED COUPLE moving to this area June 1st desire a 2-bedroom apt. or house to rent. No children, no pets. (312) 579-1926 collect.

BUSINESS OWNER and family need home to rent, May 23 through Sept. 1 white building home. Please call 424-0891 collect.

TRANSFERRED Travaverse City couple need 2-bedroom house or apartment. Chelsea schools preferred. (313) 474-1779 after 6 p.m.

NICE 2-BEDROOM apartment for responsible mother and child. Call Janis after 5:30 at 475-8926.

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE seeking "renter home" to rent or rent with option to buy. We enjoy the lake and country atmosphere. 428-8809 days or 425-1749 evenings.

Real Estate 10a

ONE BEDROOM, second-floor apartment. \$295 includes heat. 475-9840.

ROOM TO RENT to young working lady, Chelsea Village. Breakfast kitchen privileges. \$135 per month. 475-3227.

RENTAL — Cleared Lake, married couple preferred. References required. Ph. 475-2918.

2nd-FLOOR APARTMENT for married floor. References required. Ph. 475-2918.

LAND FOR RENT — 54 acres. Ph. 475-8646 or 475-1611.

FOR RENT — Downtown office space, 1,800 sq. ft. recently renovated, second floor. Immediate occupancy. 475-8601, Sub or Jmb.

BEAUTIFUL, quiet, 3-room upper. Garage. Mature trees. 475-7626.

CAR SERVICE by the hour and week — for couples. Public transportation, late rates, retail type charges at Palmer Motor Sales. 475-1281.

FOR RENT — Fair Service Center for meetings, parties, wedding receptions, etc. Weekdays or weekends. Contact: Mark English, phone 426-3229.

SPACE FOR LEASE

up to 5,100 sq. ft.

New building, for warehouse or business.

475-8323 or 475-7889

1-BEDROOM APARTMENT, 8949 E. Michigan, 3 miles west of Grosse Lake. Inquire within between 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday or call 426-8909.

FARM LAND for rent. Approx. 20 acres at M-52 and Clark Lake Rd. 600 per acre. Call 475-8646 after 7 p.m. (517) 783-2833.

FURNISHED EFFICIENCY apartment. Stockbridge. Ideal for older singles. \$195. Ph. (313) 1-878-2171. 45

300 ACRES of plowing land for rent. Call after 7 p.m. Rosal Lansky, 475-1059.

Bus. Services 14

Waterloo Glass Co.

Mobile Glass Repair
Auto/Residential/Commercial
Licensed - Insured
475-7773

FURNITURE REFINISHING — Strip-ping, repair, Old Orchard Lane Refinishing, Stockbridge. (517) 851-8713.

WITH THIS AD \$15 OFF SEPTIC TANK CLEANING \$5 OFF SEWER CLEANING thru April 30th

A-1 SEPTIC TANK & SEWER SERVICE Jackson, MI

Ph. (517) 782-7285 or (517) 764-2766

24-hr. service • 7 days a week

INCOME TAX PREPARATION

and Monthly Bookkeeping SERVICE

Since 1933

By Appointment

CHELSEA ACCOUNTING & TAX SERVICE

Male in Ann Arbor

769-0931

ALL-ROUND HANDYMAN

Will do installation and repairs on water heaters, dishwashers, microwaves, etc. Remodeling and yard work. Call Mike (313) 678-2557 anytime.

PLUMBING AND HEAT — Quality work. Call Ron Harris, 475-7184.

ROOFING, SIDING, remodeling. Kitchens, Jim Hughes, 475-2679 or 475-2522.

DAVE'S SIDING & ROOFING

Aluminum and vinyl siding. Custom trim and gutters. 1-(517)-861-7740.

R. L. BAUER Builders

LICENSED and INSURED Custom Building

Houses • Garages • Pole Barns Roofing • Siding • Concrete Work

FREE ESTIMATES

Call 475-1218

RON MONTANGE CONSTRUCTION

—Full carpentry services (rough and finish)

—Bathrooms, remodeling and repairs

—Replacement Windows

—Concrete

—Roofing and siding

—Cabinets and Formica work

—Excavating and Trenching

QUALITY WORKMANSHIP

FREE ESTIMATES

475-1080

LICENSED

Excavating

SAND GRAVEL

KLINK EXCAVATING

Backhoe — Bulldozer — Road Work — Basements

Trucking — Crane Work

Top Soil — Demolition

Drainfield — Septic Tank Trenching 5' up

Industrial Residential Commercial CALL 475-7631

Bus. Services 14

Landscaping/Outdoor Maint

LAWN CARE

Maintenance and Landscaping
Call 475-1429
anytime.
Ask for Bob.

FOSTER'S SMALL ENGINE REPAIR

885 Tech Kohler, parts stocked. Repair all makes lawnmowers, chain saws, rototillers, snow blowers. Blades sharpened. Reasonable rates. Ph. 475-2623

COMPLETE SMALL ENGINE SERVICE

— Lawn mowers, tillers, garden tractors, chain saws, and snow blowers. Chains sharpened. Chelsea Hardware Garden & Saw Shop, 475-1121

Window Screens Repaired

Reasonable rates

Chelsea Hardware

110 S. Main Ph. 475-1121

Bus Opportunity 16

TOPS IN MICHIGAN

Toy Chest Home Parties are Tops-in-Quality. Tops-in-Service. Tops-in-Profit. \$50 to businesses. 25% to demo. Managers needed. 6% plus trip. Call 300-422-957

OWN YOUR OWN Jean-Sportswear

Ladies Apparel children's large maternity, dancewear, accessories, Jordache, Chic, Levi, Levi, Jordache, Tomboy, Calvin Klein, Sergio Valente, Evan Picone, Liz Claiborne, Members Only, Gasoline, HealthWear, over 1,000 others. \$13,300 to \$24,980 inventory, training, fixtures, grand opening, etc. Can open 15 days. Mr. Laughlin (412) 888-4288

CARD OF THANKS

Loving, Caring, Dedicated and Devoted

These are just a few of the words that help describe the following special people:

Ronie Young
Carol Whitman
Dr. Steve Yarous
Dr. Kathryn Richards
Father Dupuis
John Mitchell

We thank you, we needed you and all the others who have helped in caring for Michael Adamcik.

God Bless each and everyone.

The Family of
Michael Adamcik
The Pagliarini Family

Memoriam 18

In Loving Memory of BYRON E. SMITH

Three years have passed, how long it seems, but in my heart, your face still beams. Sincere and kind in heart and mind, what a beautiful memory you've left behind. You shall sleep, but not forever, there will be a glorious dawn. We shall meet, to part no never on that Resurrection morn.

Sadly missed by loving wife, Betty.

Give A

Gift Subscription to The Chelsea Standard!

TOP PRICES PAID FOR ALUMINUM SCRAP & ALL NON FERROUS METALS

Jackson Fibers Co. (517) 784-9191

1417 So. Elm St.

1 blk. North of High St. Jackson, Michigan

Legal Notices 19

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by JOHN P. SCHUSTER, a single man, to Great Lakes Federal Savings and Loan Association, a corporation organized under the Home Owners Loan Act of 1933 of the United States of America, as amended, dated the 25th day of May, 1980, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, on the 14th day of May, 1981, in Liber 1797 of Washtenaw County Records, at Page 162, on which said mortgage individual was on or about October 18, 1981 assumed by SCOTT WILLIAM EHRARD and SANDRA KAY KRAEMER, husband and wife, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due, as of the date of this notice, the sum of Fifty-Three Thousand Eight Hundred Ninety-Seven and 39/100 Dollars (\$53,897.91).

And no suit or proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof, Now, therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and pursuant to the terms of the Public Act of the State of Michigan, Chapter 207, entitled "The Public Act of 1933, Chapter 207, Section 207.1, as amended, and also any laws or acts which may be passed by the Legislature, necessary to protect its interest in the premises, which said premises are described as follows:

That certain parcel or parcel of land situated in the Township of Superior, County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, and described as follows:

Shaded in the Township of Superior, Unit 113, Blk. M, Lakeview Estates Condominiums, according to the master deed recorded in Liber 1488, Pages 25-268, Washtenaw County Records, and any other taxes and charges due to Washtenaw County Condominium Subdivision Plan No. 21, together with rights in general common elements and limited common elements as set forth in the master deed as described in Act 99 of the Public Act of 1975, as amended.

Subject to encumbrances and restrictions of record.

Together with all easements and rights of way now or hereafter used in connection with the above described premises, and also any laws or acts which may be passed by the Legislature, necessary to protect its interest in the premises, which said premises are described as follows:

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Subject to encumbrances and restrictions of record.

Together with all easements and rights of way now or hereafter used in connection with the above described premises, and also any laws or acts which may be passed by the Legislature, necessary to protect its interest in the premises, which said premises are described as follows:

That certain parcel or parcel of land situated in the Township of Superior, County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, and described as follows:

Shaded in the Township of Superior, Unit 113, Blk. M, Lakeview Estates Condominiums, according to the master deed recorded in Liber 1488, Pages 25-268, Washtenaw County Records, and any other taxes and charges due to Washtenaw County Condominium Subdivision Plan No. 21, together with rights in general common elements and limited common elements as set forth in the master deed as described in Act 99 of the Public Act of 1975, as amended.

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That certain parcel or parcel of land situated in the Township of Superior, County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, and described as follows:

Shaded in

Legal Notice 19

MORTGAGE SALE - Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by WILLIAM EISENBEISER and M. VALERIE M. EISENBEISER, his wife, MORTGAGEE, to Standard Federal Savings and Loan Association, now known as Standard Federal Bank, a savings bank, of Troy, Michigan, dated July 4, 1979, and recorded in the office of the Registrar of Deeds for the County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, on July 4, 1979, in Liber 1748, on Page 419 of Washtenaw County Records, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, the sum of Twenty-Five Thousand Three Hundred Thirty-three and 00/100 Dollars (\$25,333.00).

Legal Notice 19

MORTGAGE SALE - Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by RYAN K. KELLEY and LEE ANN DICKINSON KELLEY, his wife, of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan, Mortgagees, to Michigan National Bank-Ann Arbor, a national banking association of Ann Arbor, Michigan, Mortgagee, dated the 17th day of October, 1983, and recorded in the office of the Registrar of Deeds for the County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, on the 28th day of July, 1979, in Liber 1718 of Washtenaw County Records, on Page 88, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, the sum of Twenty-Three Thousand Eight Hundred Eighty-five and 00/100 Dollars (\$23,885.00).

Legal Notice 19

MORTGAGE SALE - Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by RYAN K. KELLEY and LEE ANN DICKINSON KELLEY, his wife, of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan, Mortgagees, to Michigan National Bank-Ann Arbor, a national banking association of Ann Arbor, Michigan, Mortgagee, dated the 17th day of October, 1983, and recorded in the office of the Registrar of Deeds for the County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, on the 28th day of July, 1979, in Liber 1718 of Washtenaw County Records, on Page 88, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, the sum of Twenty-Three Thousand Eight Hundred Eighty-five and 00/100 Dollars (\$23,885.00).

Legal Notice 19

MORTGAGE SALE - Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by WILLIAM EISENBEISER and M. VALERIE M. EISENBEISER, his wife, Mortgagee, to Standard Federal Savings and Loan Association, now known as Standard Federal Bank, a savings bank, of Troy, Michigan, dated July 4, 1979, and recorded in the office of the Registrar of Deeds for the County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, on February 9, 1979, in Liber 1694 on Page 688 of Washtenaw County Records, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, the sum of Two Thousand Eighty-seven and 00/100 Dollars (\$2,870.00).

Dexter Township Board Proceedings

Regular Meeting of the Dexter Township Board Date: April 1, 1986, 7:30 p.m. Place: Dexter Township Hall, Present: Jim Drolett, William Eisenbeiser, Doug Smith, Earl Doletzky. Meeting called to order by Supervisor Drolett. Agenda approved. Moved by Doletzky, supported by Smith, to approve the minutes of the March 18, 1986 meeting. Carried. Moved by Eisenbeiser, supported by Smith, to give Township businesses first preference for sign space on the Township sign structure. Carried. Moved by Eisenbeiser, supported by Smith, to adopt a resolution authorizing the Township Supervisor to negotiate a contract with the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Dept. to provide police protection for the McGregor Rd-Portage Lake Area from Memorial Day, 1986 to Labor Day, 1986 and authorize the acceptance of partial funding from Webster Township and the Portage and Base Lakes Association. Doletzky-No, Smith-yes, Eisenbeiser-yes, Drolett-yes. Carried. Moved by Smith, supported by Eisenbeiser, to adopt a resolution authorizing Dexter Township to negotiate with H.C.M.A. for the purchase of land in Sections 1 and 12 for the proposed use of an on-site cluster sewer disposal system. Absten-tion-one. Carried. Moved by Doletzky, supported by Smith, to grant Mr. Stodham the following relief on the private road request for Mountain Ridge: 1. Maximum length extended to 1306 feet. 2. Acceptance of the existing grade for the cul-de-sac. 3. Reduce graded surface from 22 ft. to 15 ft. Carried. Moved by Eisenbeiser, supported by Doletzky, to have the Supervisor draw up a contract with the Washtenaw County Road Commission for the 1986 road improvement program. Items 1-13, excluding 2). Carried. Moved by Doletzky, supported by Smith, to authorize the Township to purchase a second subscription to the Planning and Zoning News. Carried. Moved by Doletzky, supported by Smith, to adjourn. Carried. Meeting adjourned. Respectively submitted, William Eisenbeiser, Dexter Township Clerk.

WINNERS IN STATE FESTIVAL: Competing in the State Solo and Ensemble Festival at Eastern Michigan University on March 22, Kathy Jorgensen and Maryann Kramkamp received First Division Ratings for their duet. They were judged on their duet, playing of scales and on a sight reading. Kathy also performed a solo for which she received a I Rating and Maryann received a II for her solo. The girls qualified for the State Competition by receiving I Division Ratings in the District Solo and Ensemble Festival held in February.



DENA STEVENS competed in the State Solo and Ensemble Festival at Eastern Michigan University on Saturday, March 22. She received a I Division Rating for her solo.



CHARRED REMAINS OF THE UPPER ROOM where one of the room-fires was set during the day-long fire training exercise for Washtenaw county firefighters held Saturday, April 2, near Chelsea. Shown in the second floor bedroom are Belleville firefighter Tim Ard, left, and Kathleen Chamberlain, Northfield township firefighter.

Lima Township Board Proceedings

Regular Meeting March 29, 1986. The meeting was called to order by Supervisor Bauer immediately following the Annual Meeting. Present were Supervisor Bauer, Clerk Bares, Treasurer Messman, Trustee Heller and Zoning Inspector Godel. Approved minutes of the March 3 meeting. Approved minutes of the meeting with the Washtenaw County Road Commission on March 5. Approved Settlement Day Meeting minutes of March 15. Approved designation of the first Monday of the month for regular meetings except for holidays then rearrange date and post or publish. The May meeting will be held on Tuesday, May 6. Approved Open Space Agreement for Ed Keezer, subject to approval by the Washtenaw County Planning Commission and the Washtenaw County Soil Conservation District. Received the Zoning Inspector's report, including three permits. Approved motion to pay Stover Appraisal \$500.00, subject to approval of the 1986-87 contract. Approved 1986-87 budget and road projects as proposed at the Annual Meeting and as printed. Approved payment of bills as presented. Meeting adjourned at 4:00 p.m. Arlene R. Bares, Clerk.

Legal Notice 19

MORTGAGE SALE - Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by DONALD J. PALMER and DELORIS JEAN O'DUNNAN, his wife, Mortgagees, to Standard Federal Savings and Loan Association, now known as Standard Federal Bank, a savings bank, of Troy, Michigan, dated July 4, 1979, and recorded in the office of the Registrar of Deeds for the County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, on July 4, 1979, in Liber 1748, on Page 419 of Washtenaw County Records, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, the sum of Twenty-Five Thousand Three Hundred Thirty-three and 00/100 Dollars (\$25,333.00).

Legal Notice 19

MORTGAGE SALE - Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by JOHN S. O'BRIEN and GAIL P. O'BRIEN, his wife, Mortgagees, to First Federal Federal Savings and Loan Association, now known as First Federal Bank, a savings bank, of Troy, Michigan, dated May 4, 1982, and recorded in the office of the Registrar of Deeds for the County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, on May 4, 1982, in Liber 1824, on Page 25 of Washtenaw County Records, Michigan, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, the sum of Thirty-Seven Thousand Five Hundred Forty-Six and 00/100 Dollars (\$37,546.00).

Legal Notice 19

MORTGAGE SALE - Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by JOHN S. O'BRIEN and GAIL P. O'BRIEN, his wife, Mortgagees, to First Federal Federal Savings and Loan Association, now known as First Federal Bank, a savings bank, of Troy, Michigan, dated May 4, 1982, and recorded in the office of the Registrar of Deeds for the County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, on May 4, 1982, in Liber 1824, on Page 25 of Washtenaw County Records, Michigan, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, the sum of Thirty-Seven Thousand Five Hundred Forty-Six and 00/100 Dollars (\$37,546.00).

Legal Notice 19

MORTGAGE SALE - Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by JAMES MICHAEL SUTIRA and CYRIL ANNE SUTIRA, husband and wife, to Great Lakes Federal Savings and Loan Association, a corporation organized under the Home Owners Loan Act of 1933, of the United States of America, as amended, Mortgagee, dated the 2nd day of November, 1979, and recorded in the office of the Registrar of Deeds for the County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, on the 28th day of November, 1979, in Liber 1728 of Washtenaw County Records, on Page 87, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, the sum of Fifty-Three Thousand Two Hundred Sixty-Four and 00/100 Dollars (\$53,264.00).

Legal Notice 19

MORTGAGE SALE - Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by JAMES MICHAEL SUTIRA and CYRIL ANNE SUTIRA, husband and wife, to Great Lakes Federal Savings and Loan Association, a corporation organized under the Home Owners Loan Act of 1933, of the United States of America, as amended, Mortgagee, dated the 2nd day of November, 1979, and recorded in the office of the Registrar of Deeds for the County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, on the 28th day of November, 1979, in Liber 1728 of Washtenaw County Records, on Page 87, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, the sum of Fifty-Three Thousand Two Hundred Sixty-Four and 00/100 Dollars (\$53,264.00).

Legal Notice 19

MORTGAGE SALE - Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by JOHN S. O'BRIEN and GAIL P. O'BRIEN, his wife, Mortgagees, to First Federal Federal Savings and Loan Association, now known as First Federal Bank, a savings bank, of Troy, Michigan, dated May 4, 1982, and recorded in the office of the Registrar of Deeds for the County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, on May 4, 1982, in Liber 1824, on Page 25 of Washtenaw County Records, Michigan, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, the sum of Thirty-Seven Thousand Five Hundred Forty-Six and 00/100 Dollars (\$37,546.00).

Legal Notice 19

MORTGAGE SALE - Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by JOHN S. O'BRIEN and GAIL P. O'BRIEN, his wife, Mortgagees, to First Federal Federal Savings and Loan Association, now known as First Federal Bank, a savings bank, of Troy, Michigan, dated May 4, 1982, and recorded in the office of the Registrar of Deeds for the County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, on May 4, 1982, in Liber 1824, on Page 25 of Washtenaw County Records, Michigan, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, the sum of Thirty-Seven Thousand Five Hundred Forty-Six and 00/100 Dollars (\$37,546.00).

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Dairy Herd Buyout Looks Positive for Michigan

The response to the U.S. Department of Agriculture's whole herd buyout program looks favorable for Michigan dairy farmers, according to Michigan Farm Bureau commodity specialist Kevin Kirk. "The impact is going to be very positive for the dairy industry with a decrease in production over the next few months," Kirk said. "Consumption is up about 3% nationally. The biggest concern now is that farmers may see a green light to go ahead and add 10% to their production or increase their herd numbers 10% to 15%." "If they do that, we will be right back to where we were six months ago with excess production. Dairy farmers must be conservative and not add cows," he said. The USDA set a nation-wide bid of \$22.50 per hundredweight and accepted every bid under that, but actual bids accepted varied from state to state. Michigan's average bid was \$15.24. Assessments on all milk sales against dairy farmers who remain in the business will raise about 38% of the funds to pay for the whole herd buyout. The remainder will be paid from the general treasury. Drivers in Arizona, Georgia, Indiana, Missouri and Virginia have one habit in common, they like the country as well as the city. In all five states, motorists regularly put an almost equal amount of miles on rural roads and urban streets, according to the Motor Vehicle Manufacturers Association.

Legal Notice 19

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OFFICIAL NOTICE Regular Meeting of the DEXTER TOWNSHIP BOARD Will Be Held TUESDAY, APRIL 15, 1986 - 7:30 p.m. at DEXTER TOWNSHIP HALL 6880 Dexter-Pinckney Rd., Dexter, Mich. DISCUSSION ITEM: 1986 Budget. WILLIAM EISENBEISER Dexter Township Clerk

AREA DEATHS

Arthur E. Weber

5340 Miller Rd., Erie township, Ann Arbor
Arthur E. Weber, 5340 Miller Rd., died Saturday, April 5, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.
He was born Sept. 8, 1885, in Chelsea, the son of Simon and Frances Weber.

Mr. Weber was a life resident of the Dexter-Chelsea area. He farmed in the area all his life.

He was a member of St. Joseph Catholic church, the Dexter Senior Citizens and the Fifty-Plus Club of St. Joseph church.

He married M. Leone Egan on June 10, 1931, at Manchester.

He is survived by his widow, Leone; two sons, James A. of Jackson, and Francis G. of Ann Arbor; three daughters, Mrs. Dolis M. Calcut of Ann Arbor, Mrs. John (Mary Catherine) Farrot of Fort Wayne, Ind., and Mrs. Leonard (Viola) O'Donnell of Woodville; two brothers, Theodor Weber of Ypsilanti and Sylvester Weber of Chelsea; two sisters, Mrs. Bertilla Fomer of Chelsea and Mother Mary Genevieve Weber, O. P., of Florida; 19 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren, as well as several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by one brother, Herman and two sisters, Mrs. Myrtle Seckinger and Sister Mary Francis Weber, O. P.

The rosary was recited Monday evening, April 7, at 7 p.m. at the Hosmer Funeral Home.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, April 8, at 10 a.m. at St. Joseph Catholic church, Dexter, with the Rev. Fr. David F. Howell officiating.

Burial followed at St. Joseph Cemetery, Dexter.

Memorials may be made to St. Joseph church or to St. Louis School for Boys.

Volunteers Sought To Train As Guides For Historic Farmhouse

Cobblestone Farm, the Ann Arbor city-owned, 1844 historic farmhouse and museum is in need of volunteers to be trained as tour guides. The guides are responsible for tours of the house, educational programs and special events.

The next training session will be held on April 19 from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Interested persons should call the farm office at 594-2928.

Don't forget to renew your Chelsea Standard subscription!

Bernice Shannon

Methodist Retirement Home, Chelsea
Bernice Shannon, 88, of the Methodist Retirement Home of Chelsea, died Sunday, April 6 at the home apartment where she had lived since May 16, 1940.

Miss Shannon was born Dec. 25, 1897 in Ada, O., the daughter of John W. and Carrie Outland Shannon. She moved to a farm near Syracuse, Ind., after her father died when she was five.

A 1925 graduate of the University of Chicago, she taught school until entering the University of Illinois for a library science degree receiving it in 1940. Her first position was a Yankton, S. D.; then Girard, O.; Elwood, Ind.; Monmouth, Ill.; Eveleth, Minn.; and Wilboughby, O. She started in 1942 in East Detroit after answering an advertisement for a librarian and was first librarian to staff the East Detroit Memorial Library which opened in January 1944.

Memorial services will be held for Miss Shannon Wednesday, April 16 at 1:30 p.m. at Chelsea Methodist Home Chapel with the Rev. James Simmons.

Local arrangements were by Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

Weeks of April 9-15

Wednesday, April 9—Vegetable soup with crackers, deli-turkey sandwich, vegetable sticks, cake, milk.

Thursday, April 10—Baked chicken, whipped potatoes with gravy, buttered sliced carrots, dinner roll and butter, granola bar, milk.

Friday, April 11—Cheese and sausage pizza, tossed salad with dressing, fresh fruit, chocolate pudding, milk.

Monday, April 14—Chesseburger on bun, potato chips, dill pickles, peach half, milk.

Tuesday, April 15—Chicken nuggets with sauce, french fries, cole slaw, Jell-O, milk.

Wednesday, April 16—Ham patty on bun, hash brown patty, carrot and celery sticks, iced juice, milk.

Thursday, April 17—Lasagna, battered green beans, warm French bread with butter, crushed pineapple, milk. No school in Manchester today.

Friday, April 18—Fruit punch, tacos with sauce, lettuce/tomato, cheese, buttered corn, fresh fruit, milk. No school in Manchester today.

Tax Amnesty Information Line Installed

Michigan taxpayers with confidential questions about the upcoming May 12-June 30 Tax Amnesty program may call a toll-free information hotline just installed by the Michigan Department of Treasury.

State Treasurer Robert A. Bowman said 16 specially-trained operators are available at 1-800-1-O-TAXES (468-2937) Monday-Friday from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. to answer questions about the Amnesty program.

"This service is available to help taxpayers evaluate whether or not they need Amnesty. We want to make it as easy as possible for individuals and companies to use the program before we crack down hard on tax frauds, because after Amnesty penalties double," he said.

Michigan's 50-day Amnesty program will allow delinquent taxpayers to pay back taxes without penalty or prosecution. The theme of the Michigan Amnesty program is "Get to us before we get to you."

In another step to make Amnesty as convenient as possible, the Treasury Department will accept payments by VISA and MasterCard during the program. Michigan is the first state to allow the use of credit cards during a Tax Amnesty program.

All tax forms can be received from the Treasury Department by calling toll-free number 1-800-FORM-2-ME, which is now available 24 hours a day Monday through Saturday.

Floating Bog Walk Slated Saturday At Nature Center

Waterloo Natural History Association will sponsor a bog walk on Saturday, April 12 at both 1:30 and 3:30 p.m., beginning at the Waterloo Area Nature Center.

Cliff Markle will lead participants on the 1 1/2 mile hike to the floating bog mat of sphagnum moss. Those on the hike will be able to stand on the mat and observe goldthread and insectivorous plants.

Meet at the parking lot of the Nature Center at 17000 Bush Rd., Chelsea.

While the programs are free to all, remember that vehicle entry permits are needed at all state recreation areas, including Waterloo.



HARRY THURKOW H. Thurkow Now Certified Hearing Aid Audiologist

Harry Thurkow has been awarded Certification as a Hearing Aid Audiologist, according to an announcement by the Certification Board of the National Hearing Aid Society, Livonia.

Thurkow has operated the Chelsea Hearing Aid Center for over a year, and has been a Chelsea resident for 15 years. The National Hearing Aid Society is the professional organization for individuals who are actively engaged in the testing of human hearing and selection, fitting and dispensing of hearing instruments.

According to Thurkow, one of the chief purposes of the national association is to certify those who meet strict standards of training, experience, competence, character and ethics.

Certified Hearing Aid Audiologists make necessary hearing analyses and non-medical recommendations. If amplification is needed, they assist consumers in obtaining the hearing aid most suitable for their particular type and degree of hearing loss.

Thurkow also is licensed by the State of Michigan licensing board to test hearing, fit and dispense hearing aides.

BIRTHS

A daughter, Clare Marie, Sunday, April 6, at Toledo Hospital, to Mark and Mary Ruhlig of Grand Rapids, O. Maternal grandparents are Robert and Betty Betka of Ludington. Paternal grandparents are Albert and Madonna Ruhlig of Dexter. Clare has a brother, David, who is four.

A son, Michael Steven, March 26 in Midland, to Steven and Mary Knuckerbocker of Merrill. Maternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Edward Salva. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Knuckerbocker of Chelsea.

A daughter, Cara Renee, Friday, March 28 to Gail and Jack George of Jackson. Maternal grandparents are Raymond and Glendine Maistre of Chelsea. Paternal grandparents are William and Donna George of Jackson. Cara has a seven-year-old brother, Kevin.

You Read It First in The Standard!

OPEN THURSDAY FOR MOONLIGHT MADNESS TIL 8:30



Merkel's 76 balloon half-price furniture sale

Sofas, chairs, tables, lamps, pictures, we're slashing prices to one-half the original on 76 items throughout the store. It's a real treasure hunter's paradise. To make it easier for you to find the bargains, we're attaching yellow balloons to every half-price item. Come see, come save.

Merkel

FURNITURE & CARPET IN CHELSEA
PHONE 475-8621 or 1-800-475-8621
Open Monday and Thursday until 8:30 P.M.
Visa and Mastercard accepted

MOONLIGHT MADNESS

at Dayspring Gifts

Thursday, April 10
7 to 9:30 p.m.

1/2 OFF SALE on specially selected items:

- Picture Frames
- Albums
- Lap Desks
- Silk Flower Arrangements
- Select Jewelry
- Candle Holders
- Mugs
- Hallmark Stationary
- Schmid Bud Vases
- Baskets
- Country Plaques
- Petite Love Lites

25% OFF all candles in stock

10% OFF all merchandise in stock including Precious Moments and Hummels

Dayspring Gifts

116 S. Main St., Chelsea Ph. 475-7501
Open Mon. & Fri. Until 8:30 For Your Convenience

OPEN HOUSE SALE MOONLIGHT MADNESS

ONE NIGHT ONLY

SIMPLICITY TRACTORS on sale 1699⁰⁰ up



STRING TRIMMERS

	REG	SALE
GREEN MACHINE #1730	159 ⁹⁵	129 ⁹⁵
#2230	219 ⁹⁵	189 ⁹⁵

INCLUDES FREE BOX OF LINE
LAWN BOY #1100 REG 119⁹⁵ SALE 109⁹⁵
INCLUDES FREE BOX OF LINE

LEAF THROWERS

LAWN BOY	REG	SALE
#1490	149 ⁹⁵	124 ⁹⁵

JONSERED SAWS

10% OFF LIST ON ANY NEW SAW

CHELSEA HARDWARE GARDEN 'N' SAW ANNEX
120 South Main
Chelsea

DEXTER COMMUNITY PLAYERS Seeking DIRECTOR and PRODUCER

For Their July 10-11-12 production of

"South Pacific"

Mail applications to: P.O. Box 221, Dexter, MI 48130

Applications must be in by Thursday, April 17th

MUSICAL DIRECTOR CHOREOGRAPHER TECHNICAL DIRECTOR positions also open.

All interested please apply. For further information call 426-4998

State Licensed and Insured

JERRY HANSEN & SONS
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 P. O. Box 2123, Ann Arbor, Mich. 48106

ALL TYPES OF ROOF REPAIRS, SIDING, GUTTERS,
 DOWNSPOUTS, INSURANCE WORK

27 Years Experience

MOONLIGHT SALE

Thursday, April 10 - 7 to 9:30 Only

20% Off
Everything in Store

LARGE SELECTION
LACE PANELS
1/2 Off

SPECIAL LOT
YARD - 1/2 Off

Barbara's Needlearts
 103 N. Main, Chelsea Ph. 475-3440

Search on for Top 'All-Michigan' Meal

Michigan restaurateurs with a flair for serving Michigan-grown products are being sought for the second annual "All-Michigan Meal" contest.

Entrants must create a four-course meal—including soup, vegetable, entree and dessert—made entirely of Michigan products, with the meal to be served in their establishments during Michigan Week, May 17-24.

Ingredients may be fresh, frozen or freeze-dried. The entry deadline for the contest, sponsored by AAA Michigan, the Michigan Restaurant Association and the Greater Michigan Foundation, is April 17.

The top prize for the creator of the "All-Michigan Meal" is a week-end for two at a Michigan resort or \$500 in cash. The winner also will be featured in a AAA Michigan Living magazine story while each of the five finalists will receive a plaque.

Last year's winner was Brian Polcyn, a chef at The Lark Restaurant in West Bloomfield. His entry called for morel mushroom soup, asparagus, blackened pork chop, Posen potato pancake and black walnut and cherry meringue tarts. Forty chefs entered the competition.

The contest, part of Michigan Week festivities, was developed to spotlight the state's diverse agricultural products and the many people who use their creative juices to serve them.

The winning meal will be served at the Detroit Press Club May 16 to help kick off Michigan Week.

The top five meals will be judged on the most innovative use of Michigan agricultural products, menu originality, simplicity, taste and eye appeal.

Other contest rules are: —Recipes must include only Michigan ingredients for four servings each of a soup, vegetable, entree and dessert.

—The winning establishment will serve the "All-Michigan Meal" to its patrons during Michigan Week. All entrants must agree to serve a Michigan meal at their establishment during Michigan Week.

—Recipes must be typed or neatly printed (no abbreviations) and mailed to: Michigan State University, School of Hotel, Restaurant and Institutional Management, 416 Eppley Center, East Lansing 48824. Entries must include the chef's name, restaurant, address and telephone number.

Michigan Restaurant Association and AAA Michigan employees are not eligible.

The initial contest judging will be supervised by Angelos Vlahakis, intern program coordinator at the Michigan State University School of Hotel, Restaurant and Institutional Management. A panel of Detroit food and dining writers and a representative of the Greater Michigan Foundation will serve as final judges.

Subscribe to The Chelsea Standard!

Teen Club Plans Rummage Sale

4-H Teen Club of Washtenaw county will hold a Rummage Sale May 10 and 11 to raise money for expenses of exchange trips and community services.

For a large Rummage Sale the 4-H teens will need contributions of usable items from everyone. If you have dishes, pans, fruit jars, books, plants, old duck decoys, milk cans, crocks, tools, furniture or toys the 4-H teens can use them to turn into cash.

Phone 475-2886 or Extension Service, 973-9510, if you have items to give them.

MOONLIGHT MADNESS

10% OFF ALL NON-SALE ITEMS

CHELSEA HARDWARE
 110 South Main

You Read It First in The Standard!

MOONLIGHT SALE

20% OFF
ENTIRE STOCK

Strieter's Men's Wear

Gambles

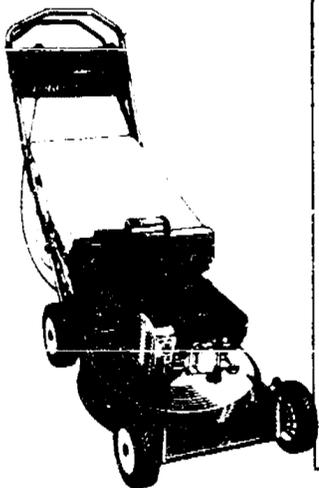
LAWN & GARDEN CENTER



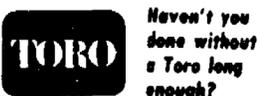
Wheel Horse Power

MOONLITE MADNESS
 WEEK-END SALE
 APRIL 10-12

Guaranteed To Start on the First or Second Pull



Announcing the new GTS starting guarantee from Toro. Simply stated, the GTS guarantee says a new GTS powered Toro lawn mower is guaranteed to start on one or two pulls for 2 years or Toro will fix it free. Quite a revolutionary guarantee. In fact, the GTS starting guarantee is so revolutionary, it's the only one of its kind in the industry. Come in and see the new GTS OHV 4-cycle and 2-cycle engines today. For starting guarantee details see your Toro Dealer.



Haven't you done without a Toro long enough?

SPECIAL SALE PRICES
 Plus \$50⁰⁰ Instant Rebates

MOW MORE, MOW FAST AND MOW WITH LESS EXPENSE



...BY USING THE WHEEL HORSE 718-Z COMMERCIAL MOWING MACHINE.

At its normal mowing speed of 6.5 mph (over 2 acres an hour), the 718-Z gets the job done fast. And its superior true-pivot turning ability makes it easy to maneuver around time-consuming obstacles that other commercial riding mowers must leave for the trimming crew.

The Wheel Horse 718-Z Commercial Mowing Machine features:
 • 18 HP Kohler Magnum Engine with electronic ignition • Shaft-driven, dual path Eaton #7 hydros for easy control of speed and direction • Low-pressure, all terrain tires for a smooth ride and cut • Foot-activated control adjusts height from 1" to 6", without tools • 50" mowing deck features blades that are sharpened from tip to hub for a complete cut at 0.5 mph • 9 gallon fuel capacity for hours of mowing without refueling • Accessible design for low labor and maintenance costs • Optional attachments available

WHEEL HORSE POWER. PUT IT TO WORK FOR YOU.



ONLY \$1699

without mower

Plus FREE DUMP CART

FEATURES INCLUDE:
 8 HP Kohler engine • 8-speed Uni Drive™ transaxle • No-tool Tach-a-matic™ hitch system • Manual attachment lever • Structural steel frame • Pinion & sector steering • Sealed beam headlights • Cast-iron front axle • Greasable spindles



Model 308-8

BUY A WHEEL HORSE RIDER. GET A 6 CU. FT. BAGGER FREE! \$1248

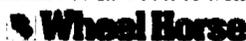


Clean-up this spring with a 100 Series Riding Mower from WHEEL HORSE. And with the large 6 cu. ft. bagger (FREE with any 100 Series purchase*), you'll have fewer stops for dumping—so the job gets done even faster. That's WHEEL HORSE POWER.

Only WHEEL HORSE offers these standard features on all 4 models in the 100 series Riders:

• Dependable Briggs & Stratton engines • Rugged, all-gear transaxles • Wide 30" decks • Tight 24" turning radius • Easy-to-reach controls • Rectangular "Sure-Grip" steering • Smooth-engaging clutch • Space-saving, stand-up storage bars • Optional attachments including thatcher, snow blade, and dump cart • Additional features on each model

WHEEL HORSE POWER. PUT IT TO WORK FOR YOU.



ONLY \$1599

without mower

Plus FREE DUMP CART

FEATURES INCLUDE:
 11 HP, I-C Briggs & Stratton engine • Heavy-duty 5-speed transaxle • Pinion & sector steering • "Go" indicator lights • Hourmeter • Padded steering wheel • Sealed beam headlights • High-back seat • Steel frame • Cast-iron front axle • Greasable spindles • Wide turf tires



Model 211-5

GET THE CUTTER'S CHOICE

You don't always mow the same lawn. Last week the grass was high and damp this week it's not. SNAPPER's self-propelled 21" mower responds.

With a choice of six ground speeds and a separate throttle which controls the speed of the blade, you can customize your cut to match the condition of your grass. Choose a slow ground speed with a high blade speed in the tough stuff. You'll get one-pass cutting. In normal conditions, you'll groom your lawn to beautiful health in less time with a faster ground speed.

And remember you're vacuuming as you mow, thanks to SNAPPER's patented Hi-Vac™. Nice options, too. Choose side discharge and attachments that mulch, de-thatch and shred fall leaves. See your SNAPPER dealer today, and choose the mower that gives you a choice.



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SALE PRICE

21" 3 1/2 h.p. Mower Self-propelled

\$399⁹⁵

Plus-Rear Bagger FREE!



\$149⁹⁵ Value

It's Moonlite Madness But Think Spring!



110 N. Main, Chelsea

475 7472

OPEN THURS., APRIL 10
 7 to 9:30 p.m.
 Open Mon. & Fri. Nites till 8:30



Women's Health Center: A New Way of Caring

In some ways, it's so... *unlike* a hospital!

That's a common reaction among women visiting Chelsea Community Hospital's Women's Health Center for the first time. The look, feel and philosophy of the Center, which officially opened this February, signal a new approach to women's health care.

As you walk into the Center's reception area, your eyes tell you that things are different: soft colors, silk flowers, lithographs by and about women hang on pale mauve walls. Across the hall in the exam room, a handknitted comforter with pink and white hearts replaces the cold-feeling roll of white sanitary paper on the exam table.

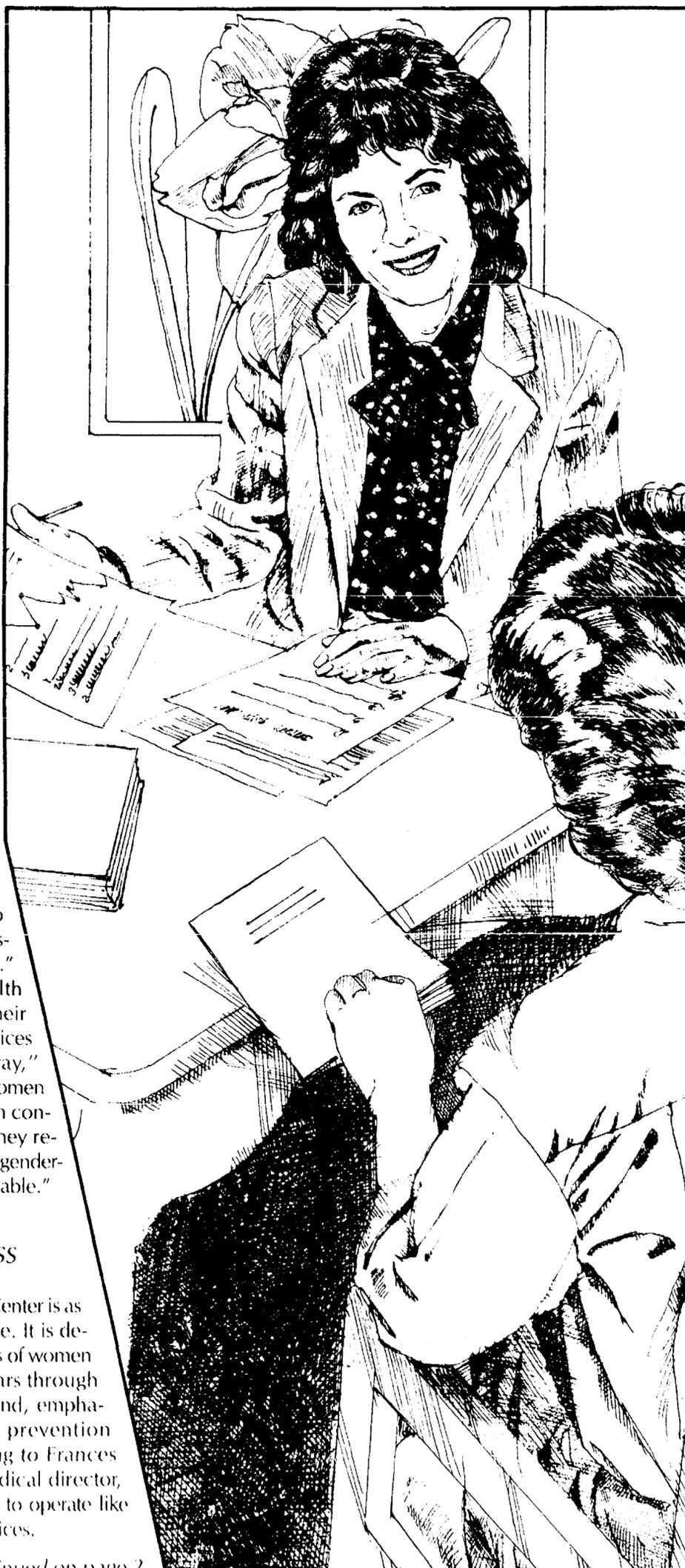
"The atmosphere of the Women's Health Center is deliberately non-clinical," explains Fran Beckley, RN, MPH, its coordinator. In her office, a pink lamp shade gives the room a warm glow. "We want this to be a comfortable, yet highly professional resource center for women."

"Today, women want a health care facility that recognizes their special needs and provides services in a sensitive, supportive way," Beckley continues. "Many women feel they haven't had enough control over the medical care they receive, and that not enough gender-specific information is available."

Focus on Wellness

The philosophy of the Center is as unique as its atmosphere. It is designed to meet the needs of women from their teenage years through menopause and beyond, emphasizing wellness and prevention of illness. According to Frances Couch, MD, its medical director, the Center is meant to operate like other specialty services.

Continued on page 2



April, 1986

Volume Two, Number Two



The Michigan PMS Program has the key components for success: an emphasis on listening to women, helping them keep careful records of their behavior, a team approach to diagnosis, and treatment based on lifestyle changes rather than medication.

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Fran Beckley, coordinator for the Women's Health Center reviews some educational materials.

"I'm not a PMS expert... I'm afraid there aren't any. But I've listened to women with PMS, and you can find someone to listen to you, too."

—Frances Couch, MD, Medical Director of the Michigan PMS Program

For some women, the appeal is using a health care facility run for and by women, with the central focus *not* on pregnancy and maternity care. These women may use the Center to coordinate their total health care needs.

For others, the Center is a resource focusing on women's specific medical problems, providing information and monitoring and coordinating services. These women will maintain their relationship with their primary care doctor and use the Center primarily for help with specific problems.

The idea for the Center and the momentum for its development was the result of "many different interests, events and community needs that all came together at the same time," explains Mark Cwiek, Chelsea Community Hospital assistant administrator with responsibility for the program.

Women Are Influential Health Care Consumers

"We recognized that women are important consumers of health care and influential decisionmakers about where care will be received," Cwiek says. "Women enter hospitals fifteen percent more often than men, even when maternity care is excluded."

To find out which services to offer, a consultant surveyed area women and women's groups in late 1985. "When we started the survey, we were sur-

prised at the enthusiasm people expressed about the idea, both within the hospital and in the community," Cwiek comments.

The results sounded a loud and clear message: women want information and services JUST FOR THEM! Their first priority was information and specific services related to PMS, or premenstrual syndrome. Second was exercise programs tailored for women, followed by programs to help women plan for and cope with menopause.

At the same time, Cwiek consulted with area physicians, including Edwin Peterson, MD, a reproductive endocrinologist who specializes in infertility problems. "Dr. Peterson gave us a long list of ideas," Cwiek recalls. "As it turned out, we were already providing many of these services. What we needed was an effective way to coordinate them."

Hospital-Based Resources

Cwiek says that the Center is designed to take advantage of Chelsea Community Hospital's strengths: a recognized outpatient program; the high proportion of female physicians on its medical staff; excellent diagnostic capabilities, and a complement of specialists in nutrition, psychotherapy, pain management and more.

The result is the area's first comprehensive, hospital-based, physician-directed health center for women. "Each

part of that description is important," Cwiek says. "Comprehensive means we provide access to all the resources the community has to offer. Physician-directed assures the Center's patients of quality care."

Hospital-based is important, Cwiek says, because the full range of diagnostic and treatment facilities are in one convenient location. "We've found that patients like the reassurance of knowing they'll see familiar faces when they return for care. The Women's Health Center fits that philosophy of continuity of care."

Thus far, in addition to information and referral services and the Michigan PMS Program, the Women's Health Center has also launched its Women's Health Lecture Series (see page 4 for upcoming speakers and topics). The Series was an instant success, selling out its lecture on PMS twice, with requests for a third. In all, more than 500 women attended the PMS lectures given by Frances Couch, MD, a certified gynecologist on staff at Chelsea Community Hospital.

Dr. Couch is also the Medical Director of the Center's Michigan PMS Program. Emphasizing the complexity of premenstrual syndrome, Dr. Couch says the controversy about PMS has confused women and often delayed their decision to seek treatment.

PMS Gaining Recognition

"It's hard to believe in PMS unless you have it, your wife has it, or you've talked with women who are sufferers," Dr. Couch maintains. "Fortunately, PMS is now being recognized as a genuine medical disorder, not something that's 'all in a woman's head.'"

PMS is difficult to define and diagnose, Dr. Couch says, because up to 150 symptoms can be a sign of PMS. Often, women feel as if they are losing control, as if their personality is radically changing. "You wonder, who is that person behaving like that?" Dr. Couch asks.

In ten years of OB/GYN practice, Dr. Couch has seen hundreds of women with mild to severe cases of PMS and an even wider array of symptoms. A PMS sufferer herself, Dr. Couch describes typical feelings:

*"When your family gets up from the table, leaves you with the dishes for the fifth night in a row, and the tears suddenly start streaming down your face...
"When you wake up on Saturday morning after a full night's sleep, your husband brings you coffee and your IRS refund check, and you're still so depressed you can't get out of bed..."*

Women who recognize a bit of themselves in these stories may be PMS



sufferers. In fact, Dr. Couch says, any woman with functioning ovaries may experience premenstrual symptoms as a natural result of fluctuating hormone levels. About 40 percent of all women will notice PMS symptoms sometime in their lives, and about one in ten women—up to an estimated 25 million American women—will have PMS symptoms severe enough to seek medical help.

PMS Symptoms Vary

While PMS is usually most severe in a woman's thirties and forties, Dr. Couch has treated teenagers and women in their fifties. Most PMS sufferers are between 28 and 45, with several children, women who work outside the home and have relatively low self-esteem, often due to their PMS symptoms.

Dr. Couch describes a "cluster" of PMS symptoms that are physical, emotional and behavioral. Symptoms usually appear in one of four groups:

- Anxiety, irritation and anger
- Weight gain, headaches
- Craving for food, heart palpitations and fatigue
- Depression, withdrawal and thoughts of suicide

However, each woman has a unique set of symptoms, and the only real clue is their cyclical occurrence. What's more, the symptoms may vary in intensity from cycle to cycle—and even change from one month to another.

PMS Is Hard to Define

What exactly is PMS? Fran Beckley, coordinator of the PMS Program, gives this definition: "Cyclically recurring symptoms for the first 14 days before menstruation that regress during the menstrual flow. Most women experience at least one symptom-free week before PMS symptoms reoccur."

"Admitting you have PMS and seeking treatment does far more for women's performance on the job and at home than pretending it doesn't exist," Beckley argues. "Women can't ignore PMS just because we want to reinforce a superwoman image."

What Causes PMS?

While the cause of PMS is still unknown, researchers are studying the chemistry of PMS to find clues. Some physicians believe PMS is caused by an imbalance of the hormones estrogen and progesterone. Others relate PMS to a shortage of endorphins, a pain-suppressing hormone in the brain, or to a disorder in the part of the brain that controls messages to hor-



mone-producing glands.

A leading researcher of PMS, reproductive endocrinologist William R. Keye, Jr., MD, worked with PMS sufferers at the University of Michigan before joining the faculty of the University of Utah and establishing a PMS program there in 1983. The Chelsea Community Hospital's PMS program was modeled after Dr. Keye's program in Salt Lake City, then the only such program in the country.

Both Dr. Couch and Fran Beckley toured the Utah PMS Center and brought back its key components: an emphasis on listening to women, helping them keep careful records of their behavior, a team approach to diagnosis, and treatment based on lifestyle changes rather than medication.

"I'm not an expert on PMS," Dr. Couch says. "I'm afraid there aren't any. But I've talked and listened to women with PMS—and you can find someone to listen to you, too."

When a woman calls the Michigan PMS Center for help, she is sent a preliminary screening packet with a questionnaire that covers her medical, emotional and lifestyle history. A woman's husband or partner fills out a separate form, Beckley explains, to give a different viewpoint of a woman's

behavior and its effects on family relationships. The woman is also asked to begin a two-month symptom calendar to verify that her symptoms are cyclical, the main characteristic of PMS.

Committed to Feeling Well Again

"We may not be able to relieve all of a woman's symptoms, but we're committed to helping her find ways to feel well again," Fran Beckley comments. "Often, women can cope with the physical symptoms of bloating, weight gain or fatigue. But the mood swings associated with PMS—and the feelings of depression, anxiety and hostility that strike all at once make women feel out of control. And if women release their anger or frustration, they feel guilty."

For help with the psychological aspects of PMS, referrals may be made to the Outpatient Psychiatric Clinic at Chelsea Community Hospital. Suzanne Mosher, ACSW, a social worker at the clinic, is part of the PMS diagnostic team and was also trained in the Utah model.

"A woman with PMS is struggling
Continued on page 6

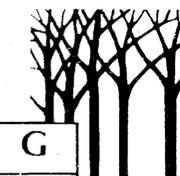
"Admitting you have PMS and seeking treatment shouldn't reinforce society's worst stereotypes about women. Women can't ignore PMS just because we want to reinforce a superwoman image. Just think how well most women function—with or without PMS."

—Fran Beckley,
coordinator of the Michigan
PMS Program

What the Women's Health Center Offers

The Center offers diagnosis, education, support, treatment and referral to specialty services in the Hospital and in the community. To do this, the Women's Health Center has several components that will expand and change over time, as women express the need for new services. Currently, the resources of the Center and Chelsea Community Hospital include:

- **Michigan PMS Program.** A first-of-its-kind program offering diagnosis and treatment of premenstrual syndrome.
- **Women's Health Lecture Series.** The Center sponsors lectures by area physicians and health professionals on women's health topics.
- **Diagnostic Imaging.** Mammography and other radiologic testing uses the latest equipment and procedures.
- **Access to Female Physicians.** Physicians specializing in both primary care and other medical specialties are on staff for women who prefer a female physician.
- **Wellness Approach.** A team approach is used to diagnose and develop a treatment plan using the skills of a nurse practitioner, psychologist, social worker, dietitian, exercise therapist and other health professionals.
- **Special Programs.** Well-recognized programs in pain management, mental health, and substance abuse treatment are on the Hospital campus, convenient to the other support and treatment services offered.



APRIL '86

MANAGING STRESS

Stress: The non-specific response of the body to any demand made upon it! Learn to identify your present level of stress, the causes of stress and what you can do to manage and reduce the stress in your life.

Length of Program: 3 sessions - 2 hours each

Dates: Wednesday, April 16, 23, 30
7:00-9:00 p.m.
Location: Chelsea Community Hospital
Woodland Room
Instructor: Maggie Szymke, R.N., M.S.
Fee: \$30.00 (Registration is required).

WEIGHT REDUCTION PROGRAM

Learn how to lose weight safely and keep it off using a personalized diet, behavior modification, and exercise.

Starting: Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. April 23rd
in Stockbridge High School
Home Ec Room #206
Starting: Fridays at 1:30 p.m. April 25th at
Chelsea Community Hospital.
Instructor: Julie Say, R.D., Community
Nutritionist; Karen Pyett, R.D.,
Clinical Dietician.
Fee: \$65.00 (Registration is required).

WOMEN'S HEALTH LECTURE SERIES

New Approaches to Breast Health

The latest findings for breast examination and disease detection. Instruction in self-breast examination.

Location: Chelsea Community Hospital
Main Dining Room
Date: Wednesday, April 16
Reception: 6:30 p.m.
Lecture: 7:00 p.m.
Fee: \$5.00 (Advance registration only). Call
313/475-1311 Ext. 196 - Brenda Slater
Speakers: Verne Hoshal, M.D.,
Janet Baum, M.D.

HEALTH-O-RAMA

April 26, 1986, 9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
Chelsea Community Hospital -
Free Health Screenings Available
(Individuals 18 years or older)

Services Include:

- Medication and Nutrition Counseling
- Blood Pressure

- Height/Weight
- Health Counseling
- Vision and Hearing Testing
- Blood Test Panel (\$8.00 charge)
- Pulmonary Function
- Oral/Dental
- Colo-Rectal (\$2.00 charge)
- Breast Health Education

CARDIAC HEALTH SERIES:

Promoting a Healthy Heart

Six education sessions on how to promote a healthy heart. Anyone who has heart disease or is interested in preventing heart disease or knows someone with heart disease is invited to come. Topics include: The Heart and How It Works; Cardiac Risk Factors; Shopping, Cooking, and Eating for a Healthy Heart; and Medications and Your Heart.

Dates: Tuesday evenings, April 15 - May 20,
7:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Location: Chelsea Community Hospital.
Fee: \$20.00 for six week series or \$5.00 per
session (Registration is required).
Instructor: Multidisciplinary Team

PRENATAL CLASS

This class will discuss infant care topics including: Bottle vs Breastfeeding, Infant Safety, What the Newborn Will Look Like, How to Tell if the Baby is Ill, Infant Home-Care and Circumcision. A question and answer session will follow.

Date: Wednesday, April 2, 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.
Location: Dr. Mary Westhoff's office:
Beach Middle School
447 A.D. Mayer Drive
Chelsea, MI 48118
Registration: Parents must call to register. Phone
Dr. Westhoff's office at 313/475-9175
Fee: Free

CPR (Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation)

CPR is a combination of artificial respiration and artificial circulation which is used when a person experiences a cardiac arrest, respiratory arrest and choking, both for adult and child victims. Upon successful completion of the course all students will be certified. This class will include lectures, demonstrations, films and manikin practice. All three sessions are required.

Date: April 21, 28, May 5
Time: 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.
Location: Dexter High School
Fee: \$6.00 (Register by calling
313/475-9830 or 313/971-5300).
Instructor: Mary Ellen Miller

MAY '86

MULTIMEDIA STANDARD FIRST AID

The purpose of this course is to prepare people to care for injuries and to meet minor medical emergencies.

Date: Monday, May 12 and 19
Time: 6:00 - 9:00 p.m.
Location: Chelsea High School
Health Occupation Class Room
Fee: \$5.25 for materials (Registration is
required by calling 313/475-9830).

WOMEN'S HEALTH LECTURE SERIES

Women and Chronic Pain

Pain disorders primarily affecting women. The biology of pain, hereditary predispositions and pain management.

Location: Chelsea Community Hospital
Main Dining Room
Date: Wednesday, May 28
Registration: 6:30 p.m.
Dinner: 7:00 p.m.
Lecture: 8:00 p.m.
Fee: \$13.50 (Advance registration only).
Speaker: Joel Saper, M.D., F.A.C.P.

ONGOING PROGRAMS

BREATHERS CLUB

The Cardio-Pulmonary service offers an educational presentation and a supportive atmosphere for sharing for all interested individuals who have chronic respiratory problems.

Dates: Ongoing Program - Third Saturday
every month
Time: 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
- Lunch at 12:00 p.m.
Location: Chelsea Community Hospital
Leader: Robert Pawlowski, R.R.T.
Fee: Free

SUBSTANCE ABUSE LECTURE SERIES

This lecture series is free and open to the public to provide awareness and education regarding various aspects of alcoholism and other chemical dependence abuse. The lectures are one hour in length. At 8:30 p.m. following the lectures, the Hospital is host to the 12-step self-help meetings of Alcoholics Anonymous, Alanon, Alateen, and Adult Children of Alcoholics/Addicts.

Length of Program: 12 consecutive lectures which repeat throughout the year.

Dates: Every Thursday evening at 7:15 p.m.
Location: Chelsea Community Hospital
Dining Room
Instructor: Dr. Hardee Bethea
Fee: Free

CARDIAC REHABILITATION- OUTPATIENT

This program is designed to provide rehabilitation for people who are recovering from a heart attack. The program includes Phase II-monitoring and exercise and Phase III-exercise. A physician referral is needed for program participation.

Dates: Ongoing Program: Monday-
Wednesday-Friday
Times: Scheduled individually
Location: Chelsea Community Hospital
Instructor: Cindy Cope,
Cardiac Rehabilitation Coordinator
Fee: Fees vary (For registration or referral in-
formation call 313/475-1311 Ext. 395).

Women's Health Lecture Series:

The Reviews are In

Your "standing room only" response to the Women's Health Lecture Series has been tremendous, and we thank all of you for your support—and for taking time to let us know how the series meets your needs.

We're adopting your suggestions on time, organization and future topics. Among the other comments we appreciated:

"...wonderful community service...impressed by all the lovely touches like flowers and low-calorie foods...I met some great new friendly women...I had a night out and learned a lot at the same time. Terrific!"



Take
this
to
heart

Stop
smoking.

WE'RE FIGHTING FOR
YOUR LIFE

American Heart
Association

What is
The Michigan
PMS Program?



If you would like a copy of this brochure, call the Women's Health Center at 313/475-1311, extension 196.

1985 Community Appeal

People/ People

Frances Couch, MD, has dual degrees in medicine and pharmacy from the University of Michigan. Dr. Couch worked as a registered pharmacist to pay her way through medical school, and was the first student at U-M Medical School allowed to pursue a degree part-time.

Dr. Couch has practiced obstetrics and gynecology in the area for over ten years, and is a member of the medical staff at Chelsea Community Hospital, Women's Hospital at the University of Michigan Medical Center, St. Joseph Mercy Hospital and Saline Community Hospital.

Recently, Dr. Couch has focused her practice on gynecology services. "It's hard to do both OB and GYN well," Dr. Couch says. "Now, I can maintain a more relaxed atmosphere and keep appointments on schedule—something that women appreciate."

Janet K. Baum, MD, director of Diagnostic Imaging at Chelsea Community Hospital, is a member of the Hospital's Board of Trustees, and has been elected Chief of Staff for four consecutive years.

Calling her specialty the "detective work of medicine" Dr. Baum says she finds radiology intellectually challenging.

In the past twelve years, Dr. Baum has built the Hospital's radiology department into a complete diagnostic center, which includes ultrasound, mammography, nuclear medicine and general diagnostic radiography.

After 10 years as a clinical social worker at the University of Michigan, **Suzanne Mosher, ACSW**, came to Chelsea Community Hospital Outpatient Psychiatry Clinic to pursue an interest in adolescent and family therapy. Her work has involved issues of special interest to women, including marital therapy and coping with women's life cycle changes.

continued on page 7

In 1985 Chelsea Community Hospital has instituted or expanded many programs and services as part of our continuing commitment to meeting the health care needs of the communities we are privileged to serve. We would like to take this opportunity to share with you some of the developments which have taken place over this past year.

- A **Hospice** program which offers specialized care for terminally ill patients. Emphasis is placed on ensuring the personal dignity of the patient in an atmosphere of warmth, caring and family support.
- Our **'Weekend Guest'** program for chronically ill or disabled persons who require a safe environment and access to skilled care. This program gives families a break from providing day-to-day care or allows them time to attend to other matters.
- The expansion of **Kresge House**, our residential substance abuse facility. We can now offer treatment for alcohol and substance abuse to many more individuals and their families.

- A **'Partial Hospitalization'** program for the psychiatric treatment of patients who live at home but require the structure of a formalized program.

At the same time, the Hospital continues to provide the same excellent medical and surgical care you have come to know. Our **Emergency Service** is staffed 24 hours a day with physicians and nurses trained in the latest emergency medical treatment techniques. Our **Outpatient Services** offer the highest level of clinical competence plus the convenience of receiving care close to home.

Chelsea Community Hospital would never be able to offer such a comprehensive range of services if it were not for the whole-hearted support we receive from the community. Contributions are the essential extra margin which enables Chelsea Community Hospital to provide the service so important to you and your family. We would like to take this opportunity to recognize those who responded to our 1985 Community appeal, and thank them for their gifts. We look forward to continuing to serve you in the future.

1985 Community Appeal Donors

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WOMEN'S CENTER *continued from page 3*

with physical and psychological issues," Mosher says. "She often feels terrible about her behavior and blames herself if her family relationships are deteriorating. Here, she can get help with psychological issues and behavioral problems through a referral for individual, group, marriage or family counseling.

In time, Mosher plans to develop

and lead special-interest support groups on such issues as PMS, menopause, divorce, and single parenting.

How to Contact the Women's Health Center

The Women's Health Center is located on the main campus of Chelsea

Community Hospital, in the main hallway linked to the new carport entrance. To request a brochure describing the Center's services or to schedule an appointment with the Michigan PMS Program, call 313/475-1311, extension 196.

For more information about the next lecture in the Women's Health Series, call 475-1311, extension 196.

Auxiliary Pledges \$5,000 for Mammography Unit

The Chelsea Community Hospital Auxiliary has pledged \$5,000 toward the purchase of a new mammography unit that will make it safer for women to be X-rayed for breast cancer.

The new unit, expected to be in operation by the end of March, will also help physicians make better diagnoses by greatly enhancing the image quality of X-rays, according to Mark Cwiek, administrator of the Hospital's Diagnostic Imaging Department.

Cwiek described the new machine as "one of the best out there, with the lowest dose of radiation being administered to the patient."

Dr. Janet Baum, Director of the Diagnostic Imaging Department, said the new unit will speed up the time it now takes to screen patients for breast cancer, allowing the Hospital "to increase volume and detect more early cancers." Currently, about 1,100 to 1,200 women a year receive mammography tests at Chelsea, mostly on an out-patient basis.

The new \$68,000 unit will replace a 10-year-old machine previously used by the Hospital, which was one of the first in the area to offer Mammography Service. Cwiek said it will be an integral part of the Women's Health Center at Chelsea.

In addition to the Auxiliary, the Hospital's medical staff and Board of Trustees each contributed toward the

machine's purchase.

Gloria Mitchell, Auxiliary President, said the group made an initial donation of \$3,000 and then sold raffle tickets to cover the remaining \$2,000 of its pledge. A drawing for the grand prize—an all-expense paid weekend for two at the Grand Hotel on Mackinac Island—was held during a March 13 "High Tea" at the Hospital.



Chelsea Community Hospital

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1985-1986

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Jeanine Reimenschneider

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First Annual Flea Market!

This is it! Your chance to make that spring cleaning pay off. Clean the attic, empty the basement and clear out the garage because Chelsea Community Hospital's Auxillary is planning their FIRST ANNUAL FLEA MARKET.

On Saturday, July 12, 1986, the Flea Market will take place at the Chelsea Fairgrounds from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Buy a booth, provide your own set-up and keep your profits! We will do the advertising and make sure the event runs smoothly.

For your reservation, you will get a space that is fifteen feet wide, fifteen feet long in an outside booth or ten feet wide, 10 feet long inside the Merchants Building at the Fairgrounds. Each

space will be numbered and we will acknowledge your booth reservation by return mail, assigning you a number and reserving your spot.

To make a reservation, please fill out the reservation form below and send it with a check for the correct amount to:

Mrs. Mary Harris
415 South Main Street
Chelsea, Michigan 48118

Checks should be made payable to the Chelsea Community Hospital Auxillary. Please let us know whether you want an inside or outside booth. Spaces will be reserved on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Fees: Inside Booth—— \$25.00
Outside booth—— \$15.00

Gather your attic treasures together now and buy a booth or two before they all go! Items to sell could include antiques, junkie, crafts, new merchandise or food. A Health Department license is required if you plan to sell food. Alcoholic beverages are prohibited.

We hope to make this an annual event. So come out, have some fun and help us make this a big success!

If you are interested in helping with this project, please call June Wilson 313/475-8204 or Marsy Doan 475-9438.

People/People

continued

Recently, Mosher completed advanced clinical training related to Premenstrual Syndrome, and is a member of the Michigan PMS Center's diagnostic and treatment team. Mosher also works with Soundings, a support organization for women coping with major transitions in their lives.

Fran Beckley, RN, MPH, coordinator of Chelsea Community Hospital's Women's Health Center, has ten years' experience in the field of obstetrics and gynecology. She received her nursing and public health degrees from the University of Michigan, and was a nurse practitioner at University Hospital for eight years.

In her clinical experience, Beckley has advised hundreds of women about recognizing and coping with PMS. She is enthusiastic about the challenges of being part of the area's first resource center that concentrates on meeting women's health care needs throughout their lifetime.

Reservation for Flea Market

NAME _____

No. of Booths Requested: _____

ADDRESS _____

Inside _____ Outside _____

PHONE _____

Amount Enclosed \$ _____

\$25.00-Inside \$15.00-Outside

Type of Items To Be Sold In Booth(s)

Project Health-O-Rama

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April 26, 1986

LOCATION: Chelsea Community Hospital

Main Entrance

775 South Main

Chelsea, Michigan 48118

TIME: 9:00 a.m.— 2:00 p.m.

Free parking

Credits

Editor:

Patricia S. Kubany

Editorial Assistants:

Phyllis Niesen

Photography:

Catherine McLoughlin

Cover Sketch:

Marriane M. Sachs

Design:

Duet Graphic,
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Free Health Screenings Available

- Oral/Dental Screening
- Medication Counseling*
- Health Screening Summary and Counseling
- Nutrition Counseling
- Breast Health Education
- Hearing Screening
- Blood Pressure
(Wear loose sleeves)
- Height/Weight
- Glaucoma Screening
- Vision Testing
- Pulmonary Function Testing
- Colo-Rectal Screening
(\$2.00 charge)
- Blood Panel Chemistry
(4 hr. fasting preferred—\$7.00 charge)

**Bring medications for free counseling*

Screenings are available to anyone 18 years or older.

No advanced registration is required.

Health Screenings do not take the place of an annual visit with your physician.

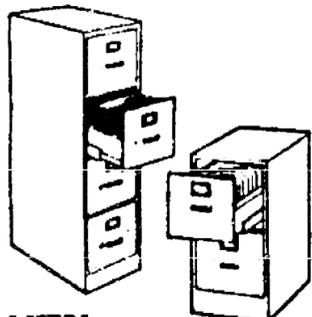
**For Further Information Call
313/475-1311, Extension 401**



775 South Main Street • Chelsea, Michigan • 48118-1399

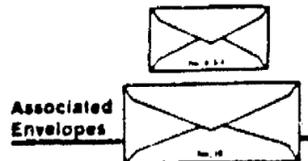
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26-1/2" Deep File Cabinets

	Reg.	Sale
Tropic Sand or Black - No Lock		
2-Drawer Letter	137.00	99.69
4-Drawer Letter	187.00	135.99
2-Drawer Legal	165.00	119.99
4-Drawer Legal	219.00	159.39

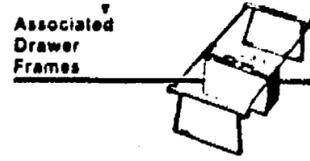


Associated Envelopes

Reg. Sale
 #P2-2346-3/4 3-5/8 x 1-1/2 10-3/4 ... \$10.10 ... \$7.49
 #P2-2346-10 3-5/8 x 1-1/2 10 ... \$11.85 ... \$8.99

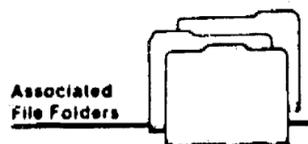


3-M Deluxe Desk Dispenser
 C-40 Putty/Black/Chocolate
 Reg. 7.40 Sale 5.55



Associated Drawer Frames

	Reg.	Sale
#P1-C2-F1 Letter/1 ea	\$ 5.50	\$ 3.05
#P1-C2-P6 Letter/ea	\$26.00	\$16.00
#P1-C2-F1 Legal/1 ea	\$ 8.00	\$ 3.55
#P1-C2-P6 Legal/1 ea	\$28.00	\$15.00

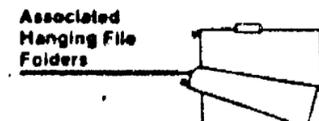


Associated File Folders

Letter Third or Fifth Cut	Reg. 10.80	Sale 6.59
Legal Third or Fifth Cut	Reg. 13.95	Sale 8.59



3-M Post-It Note Pads
 3x3 Reg. .98 Sale .78
 2x3 Reg. .73 Sale .58
 Blue/Green/Pink/White/Yellow
 1 1/2 x 2 Reg. 5.20 Sale 4.05
 3x5 Reg. 1.29 Sale .99
 Yellow



Associated Hanging File Folders

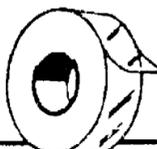
Letter Size	Reg.	Sale
Third Cut	12.80	7.85
Fifth Cut	12.35	7.59
No Tabs	10.85	6.69
Legal Size		
Third Cut	14.65	9.07

BANKERS BOX
Two Way R-Rive Storage File

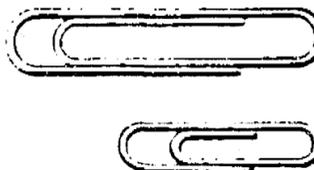


Bankers Box Storage File #725
 Reg. 3.30 Sale 2.59

3M 810 Scotch Brand Magic Transparent Tape

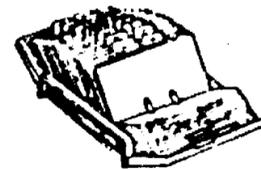


1296-1/2	Reg. 1.93	Sale 1.49
1296-3/4	Reg. 2.56	Sale 1.97
2592-1/2	Reg. 3.24	Sale 2.49
2592-3/4	Reg. 4.47	Sale 3.45



PAPER CLIPS

Size #1	Reg. .40	Sale .19
Jumbo	Reg. 1.20	Sale .59

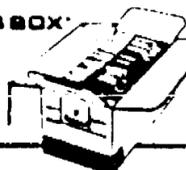


Rolodex VIP File

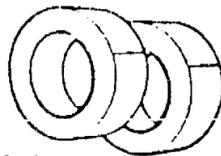
VIP-24 - Black or Beige	Reg. 15.25	Sale 12.19
VIP-35 - Black or Beige	Reg. 17.25	Sale 13.79

BANKERS BOX

Liberty Storage Boxes



#11 Letter	Reg. 6.55	Sale 5.19
#12 Legal	Reg. 7.20	Sale 5.69



3M High Performance Packaging Tape

3-M 2" Packaging Tape
 #3750 Clear or Tan
 Reg. 4.82 Sale 3.49/rl



Pilot Razor Point Pen

Black/Blue/Brown/Green/Red
 Reg. 11.76/dz Sale 9.00/dz

Associated 3-Ring Binders

Blue - Black - Red		
1" Cap.	Reg. 3.55	Sale 2.49
1 1/2" Cap.	Reg. 5.95	Sale 4.16
2" Cap.	Reg. 6.95	Sale 4.86

Associated Legal Pads (Headstrip Style)



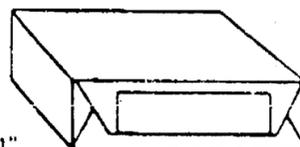
	Reg.	Sale
C58CP 5x8 yellow	7.30	4.99
C811CP 8 1/2 x 11 "	12.25	8.49
C814CP 8 1/2 x 14 "	14.50	9.99
C811WP 8 1/2 x 11 white	12.25	8.49
C814WP 8 1/2 x 14 "	14.50	9.99

Associated Legal Pads (Gummed Style)



	Reg.	Sale
C811C 8 1/2 x 11 yellow	10.95	7.59
C811W 8 1/2 x 11 white	10.95	7.59

Standard Grade



8 1/2 x 11" White Bond for all plain paper copiers
 20# White

List Price... 6.75/ream
 Sale Price... 4.50/ream

Because participating stores vary in size and merchandising policy, some stores may not stock all items shown in this flyer. Individual items are subject to availability from our suppliers. We reserve the right to limit quantities and correct printing errors. Prices are subject to change without notice.

SALE Ends April 30, 1986

Chelsea Office Supply

118 Main Street
 Chelsea, Michigan 48118
 (313) 475-3539 or 475-3542

Dexter Office Supply

8106 Main Street
 Dexter, Michigan 48130
 (313) 426-4991