

QUOTE

"If a man could have half his wishes he would double his troubles."
—Benjamin Franklin

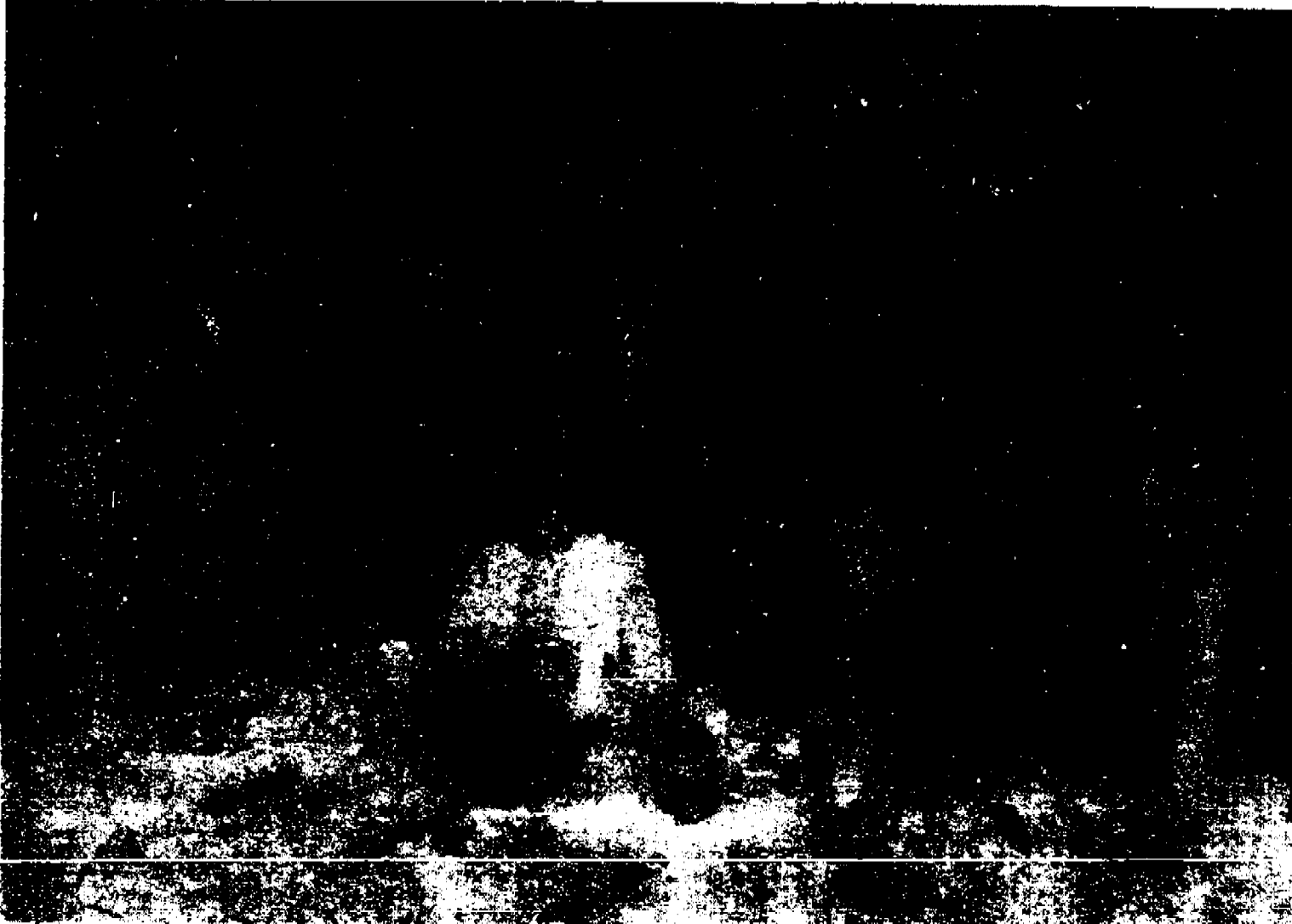
ONE HUNDRED-FIFTEENTH YEAR—No. 46

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16, 1986

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THE FIRST RECIPIENT of the Storm Lewis Memorial Scholarship, Anita Powell, seated, second from left, had a chance to spend the dinner of that scholarship. Ed Lewis, seated on the left, is a graduate of Chelsea High school, went on to graduate from Ford State College and is now employed by General Motors in

customer relations. The scholarship, in memory of a former Chelsea High student, is awarded annually to a student interested in automotive studies. Joining them were members of the Chelsea Scholarship Committee including, seated on the right, Miriam Klemmer and Neil Jankin, and, in the back row, from left, Fred Mills, Dick McCulla, Ken Larson and Dave McAllister.

Agreement Possible in Teacher Contract Talks

Chelsea school district teacher contract negotiations were scheduled to begin last Sunday and yesterday after the district's deadline. If tentative bargaining arrangements were announced.

Members of the teachers' bargaining team include Jim Winter, Marcia Quilter, Bert Kruse, and Dave Stafford of the Michigan Education Association. In a related issue, the school board is expected to pass a formal budget resolution at next Monday's regular meeting. That means the board will have to decide just how much additional millage to ask for in the June 9 elections.

The State Equalized Value of property within the district is expected to fall about \$1.5 million which translates to a loss of \$33,000 in revenues, adding to the district's financial woes. Most of that drop is expected to be in the value of farmland.

The district's operating millage (one mill is \$1 for each \$1,000 of assessed value) has been about 200 since the 1984 school year. That year the district had a bargaining lock place in August. Between 1984 and 1985 property values plummeted more than 10 million, from more than \$20 million to about \$17 million. That

year voters approved a 2.5 mill hike for three years. No additional millage has been asked for, or approved since. However, property values are not back to their 1982 levels.

N.Y. Times Microfilm File Offered As Gift

Chelsea school district has the chance to become the recipient of a \$65,000 educational tool that would put it in the elite of high schools in the world.

University Microfilms of Ann Arbor has offered to give the district a complete collection of the New York Times, on microfilm, from 1851 through 1965, for the cost of shipment from New York. The district would also have to buy a microfilm reader. Total estimated costs are \$3,000-\$5,000.

Kenneth Tillman, vice-president of newspaper publishing at University Microfilms, and a Chelsea school district resident, made the offer in an extensive letter to the school board recently.

"There are probably only 25 to 50 schools in the world that have the entire collection," Tillman said.

"It's a very unusual set of circumstances that have made this collection available. The Times has an extra set and in effect they wanted to give it back. I thought about it and thought we could put it to better use."

University Microfilms contracts with newspapers all over the country, including the New York Times, to put their back

Home Meals Service Needs More Drivers

Chelsea Home Meals Service needs substitute drivers. Meals are delivered seven days a week to the ill and the elderly in the Chelsea area. Many people could not remain in their own homes without this service.

Drivers pick up meals at the Methodist Home at 11:15 a.m. and deliver, using their own car. The approximate time involved is one hour.

Any person wishing to serve as a back-up driver may obtain more information by calling Joyce Manley, 475-2788.

Rash of Burglaries Reported in Area

A rash of burglaries has occurred in the Chelsea-Grass Lake area recently outside the jurisdiction of the Chelsea Police Department.

The Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department has said the crimes may have been committed by the same person or persons. They were almost all committed during working hours when the residents were not home.

However, in one case last Wednesday in the 4900 block of Chelsea-Manchester Rd., a resident walked in on the intruders and was subsequently tied up with nylon stockings and put on a bed while the thieves continued their work, according to Deputy Lee Collier. She was also threatened with a screwdriver and knife. She later cut herself free using a pair of scissors, Collier said.

The woman described the thieves as two young white men. Missing was a television, stereo, computer equipment, microwave oven, miscellaneous coins and about \$75 in cash, totaling about \$2,500.

The woman called police from the Chrysler Proving Grounds because the thieves pulled the

telephones out of the wall, Collier said.

Collier said the thieves probably entered the home through an attached garage at the back by breaking a window.

The day before, Tuesday, April 8, someone stole an assortment of cash and merchandise from a home in the 17000 block of Fahrner Rd. between 9:30 a.m. and 2 p.m.

According to Collier, no one was home at the time of the theft. Reported missing were a television, jewelry, a videocassette recorder, ladies luggage, \$200 in cash, \$60 in change, a 16 gauge shotgun, and two other shotguns.

In recent weeks, a similar theft took place at 4025 Kalmbach Rd. while the residents were on vacation.

The Jackson County Sheriff's Department has also reported two burglaries in the 4000 block of Willis Rd. in Grass Lake since the end of February.



JILL SCHAFFNER has been entered by Chelsea High school into the state competition for a national award sponsored by the Daughters of the American Revolution. The award is based on leadership, dependability, service and patriotism. The senior class selects three students, and the high school faculty selected Jill from the group. As part of the process, Jill also had to take a rigorous examination on government.

issues on microfilm for easy reference and storage, as one part of their business. They also microfilm periodicals, books and other written works.

Tillman said that this would be the first time his company has donated such a collection, and that if Chelsea declined to accept the gift, it would be offered to another school district.

The collection, Tillman said, would fill about four large cabinets, but the actual newspaper would more than fill Chelsea High school.

Although it is up to the school board to accept the gift, superintendent Ray Van Meer said he is optimistic the district won't pass on it.

"I see this gift as one that would be used not only by the high school, but by the entire community," Van Meer said.

"I can see a lot of great possibilities."

The collection could be updated yearly for around \$800, Tillman said.

"There are so many assignments that could be given in just about every subject area," Tillman said.

High school principal John Williams and media specialist Sherrill Pryor have been looking into how to use and set up the collection.

"We don't want to accept a gift like this without a commitment to use it," Van Meer said.

Tillman said that the Hill School, an elite private school in Pennsylvania, purchased the collection through a matching grant from the Ford Foundation. He said he thought Chelsea civic organization might be interested in helping out with the cost if it presented a problem for the school district.

Camp Helpers To Meet

Parents who are involved with helping out with this year's sixth grade camp should meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at Beach Middle school.

Village Storm Sewer Repair Work Begins on Section of W. Middle St.

The village will begin rebuilding 900 feet of storm sewer this week on W. Middle St., and some streets in the area will be closed to through traffic, according to Assistant Village Administrator Lee Fahrner.

Beginning tomorrow, Grant St., from South St. to W. Middle will be closed, along with the portion of W. Middle St. from the fire station west to Hayer St. Those streets will be closed to through traffic until July 1.

"The existing sewer has collapsed in two or three places

along W. Middle St.," Fahrner said.

"It's causing a big run-off problem on the vacant lot adjacent to 330 W. Middle St."

The construction is projected to cost approximately \$100,000, Fahrner said. Village labor will be used to dig up the street and replace the sewer, and the rest of the job will be contracted out, with bids likely to be reviewed at the May 6 village council meeting.

Fahrner estimates that 500 manhours of public works labor

will be required to finish the project, and about \$25,000 of materials will be required to rebuild the sewer.

The street will have to be dug up, the sewer removed and replaced, and the street and curb rebuilt.

Local traffic to the area will be maintained, Fahrner said, until the very end of the project, when local residents might have to park away from their homes for a couple of days.

The project was included in this year's street repairs budget, Fahrner said.

Exterior Repair Work Underway on Depot

One hundred six years after its construction, carpenters have returned to the Chelsea rail depot to repair and restore the exterior of the building.

Under the direction of Bob Bauer, Chelsea building contractor, all boards and external wood structures that have aged beyond repair, or suffered damage, are being carefully removed and replicated. Broken or damaged parts of the ornamental woodwork—the "gingerbread" of 19th century architecture—are also being duplicated by local craftsmen.

All of the woodwork repairs will have been completed by the end of May. Painters employed by Chelsea Interiors will then begin following the old exterior paint. Windows and transoms will be replaced with new double-paneled insulating glass.

Three layers of paint exactly matching the Michigan Central station colors of the 1880's will restore the Chelsea depot to its original splendor. A few barely noticeable improvements along the west and south walls are necessary to comply with modern building codes, air ventilation or enable access by handicapped visitors.

Now that the work of restoration is actually under way, the property is eligible for insurance and this has been arranged through the Springer Agency. The building is insured for \$15,000 and this coverage will be steadily increased as improvements are brought to completion. The liability policy is for \$500,000.

All contributors who have enabled the Chelsea Depot Association to purchase the building and rehabilitate the exterior have received handsomely lithographed donor certificates suitable for framing.

Registered and numbered certificates of the same series will be awarded to contributors in the forthcoming campaign to refinish the interior. Subscription cards may be obtained by writing the Chelsea Depot Association, P.O. Box C, Chelsea, or phoning 475-7332.

Rod & Gun Marks 50th Anniversary

A gala dance open to all adults in Chelsealand is to be held Saturday night at the Chelsea Rod & Gun Club. Chef's Combo from Jackson will provide music of any sort desired by the celebrants who will begin dancing at 8 p.m.

The special event takes place as the Rod and Gun Club marks its 50th anniversary. There will be hors d'oeuvres and service at the club's soda bar. Guests may also bring beverages of their own.

The club, at 7103 Langane Rd., has ample parking and may be approached from the south via Bush Rd. or by Waterloo Rd. from the north. Tickets are \$14 per couple.

Guests will be welcome by clubmen and by members of the women's auxiliary.



TIMBERS DAMAGED at the southwest corner of the depot roof are being removed by Jim Bauer (top) and Jerry Barth. Damage was believed done by a truck with an extra high trailer.



BOB BAUER, Chelsea building contractor, supervises his crew of carpenters as they remove damaged woodwork on the exterior of the Chelsea depot. Craftsmen will replace the removed parts with exact replicas.



ROD SWEENEY, on scaffold, removed metal piping that was used as a conduit for electrical wires from underside of the roof. The pipe could not have been part of the 1880 building since Thomas Edison had invented the incandescent electric lamp just the year before.

Woman's Club Tours Hospital at Methodist Home

Sixteen members of the Woman's Club of Chelsea were given a tour of Wesley Hall and the new hospital wing at the Chelsea Methodist Retirement Home by administrator Catherine Durkin. The tour ended at the Ice Cream Parlour at the home where club members, Kathryn Glesier and Edith Hoffman served refreshments.

Two important dates are coming up in May. The annual dinner at the Brandywine Restaurant in Jackson, May 13 at 6:30 p.m. Guests are welcome. May 15 the club will hold its annual Marathon Bridge dinner.

The Community Service Committee reported its decision to make donations to the high school scholarship fund, Chelsea Charms, Chelsea Historical Society for the Depot Project, Waterloo Natural Historical Association and the purchase of a stethoscope for the Chelsea Methodist Retirement Home.

April 22 is the date for the annual business meeting.

Registration Deadline is May 12 for Annual School Election

The annual Chelsea School District election will be held Monday, June 9.

Voters must be registered by May 12 to be eligible to vote.

Weight Reduction Classes Offered By Chelsea Hospital

Chelsea Community Hospital is offering a series of 12 weight reduction classes in two locations beginning April 23 and April 25. Come to this 12-week weight reduction program.

Topics covered during the class series include:

- Low calorie cooking tips;
- Exercise and weight reduction;
- Shopping tips;
- Eating out on a low calorie diet;
- Normal nutrition;
- Information on fad diets.

Particular emphasis will be given to assessing behavior modification techniques helpful to each person's weight reduction program.

The course will be taught by Julie Say, R.D., community nutritionist, and Karen Pyett, R.D., clinical dietitian.

Each registrant will receive a personalized diet, knowledge in using behavioral techniques useful in controlling weight, and increased knowledge in nutritional aspects of weight reduction and normal nutrition.

Classes will be held at Stockbridge High school beginning Wednesday, April 23 at 7:30 p.m., and at Chelsea Community Hospital, 775 S. Main St., Chelsea, beginning Friday, April 25 at 1:30 p.m.

To register for the classes, phone 475-1311, ext. 354.

College Week For Women Slated in June

College Week, a four-day, live-and-learn program sponsored by the Michigan State University Co-operative Extension Service Home Economics Program, will be held June 16-19 on the Michigan State University campus in East Lansing.

The 60 classes, workshops, tours and films offered this year will cover such topics as parenting, managing resources, foods and nutrition, public policy issues, leadership, housing and many current health concerns. Classes will be taught by extension staff, MSU faculty members and resource specialists from around the state.

Muriel Bach, a one-woman theatre troupe, will highlight College Week with her performance, "Madame, Your Influence is Showing!" Bach will take you back in history into the lives of six women whose influence on their children changed history.

For almost 75 years, College Week participants of all ages and backgrounds have come annually to the MSU campus for four days to participate in an informal learning experience and discuss the issues that affect them and their families. This year more than 1,300 participants are expected to attend.

The cost of the program is \$120, which covers housing, meals, class fees and all materials. Participants will be housed in a university residence hall. A number of optional extracurricular events are planned, including a theatre trip and various tours.

For further information about College Week, contact the Washtenaw County Co-operative Extension Service at 973-8510.

Senior Citizen Activities

Weeks of April 16-April 22
MENU

Wednesday, April 16—Vegetable soup, hot dog on bun, mustard, cole slaw, dessert, milk.

Thursday, April 17—Swiss steak, winter squash, marinated cucumber salad, dessert, milk.

Friday, April 18—Lasagna with meat sauce, Italian green beans, tossed salad, sliced pears, dessert, milk.

Monday, April 21—Chicken nuggets and barbecue sauce, rice pilaf, buttered broccoli, fruit salad, cookie, milk.

Tuesday, April 22—Beef stew with vegetables, tossed salad, French bread, fresh fruit, milk.

Wednesday, April 23—Sweet and sour ribs, green beans, potato salad, whole wheat bread, cherry crisp, milk.

ACTIVITIES

Wednesday, April 16—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 17—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 Band. 2:00-4:00 p.m.—Square dancing.

2:00 p.m.—Walking.

Friday, April 18—Euchre tournament. 9:30 a.m.—Cards. 9:30 a.m.—Needlework.

11:45 a.m.—Birthday party. 6:00 p.m.—Pot-luck dinner.

Saturday, April 19—8:00 p.m.—"Moonlight & Music III" prom at Beach school cafeteria.

Monday, April 21—9:30 a.m.—Cards. 9:30 a.m.—Needlework.

9:30 a.m.—China painting. 11:00 a.m.—Hostess. 1:00 p.m.—Stained glass. 1:00 p.m.—Bingo.

Tuesday, April 22—9:30 a.m.—Cards. 9:30 a.m.—Needlework.

10:00 a.m.—Crafts. 1:00 p.m.—Euchre.

Wednesday, April 23—9:30 a.m.—Cards. 9:30 a.m.—Needlework.

10:00 a.m.—Ceramics. 10:30 a.m.—Blood pressure. 1:00 p.m.—Fitness. 1:00 p.m.—Bowling.

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GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY: Dick and Helen Ringe, 314 Island Lake Rd., will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on April 21 with a gathering of family and friends. The couple has lived in the Chelsea area since 1946. Dick was general manager of Central Fibre until he retired in 1978. Their family include sons Richard and Gerry Ringe. Richard has two children, Greg and Jennifer. Greg married Jean Ulrich of Dexter, and Jennifer married Randy Guenther of Chelsea. Randy and Jennifer have a son, Evan. Gerry is married to Dee Dee, of Oshkosh, Wis., and their children are David and Danielle.

Senior Citizens Insurance Policies Will Be Reviewed

Chelsea senior citizens will have a chance to ask questions, or bring in their policies for hospital, medical or surgical insurance and have any parts of those policies explained in detail, Wednesday, April 16 (today) at the Chelsea Senior Center in North school.

Arlene Larson said early this week that Barb Zarot, Medicaid-Medicare counselor for the Washtenaw Council on Aging will be at the Chelsea Senior Center on Wednesday to speak on "Nursing Home Insurance."

"She will also answer questions on individual insurance policies," Arlene explained. Senior citizens are invited to bring those policies with them to the Senior Center on Wednesday.

Although the nation's 50 million working women represent 44 percent of the total labor force, in 1984 they accounted for 18 percent of all physicians and lawyers and 6 percent of engineers, 5 percent of machinists, 3 percent of mechanics and repairers, and 1 percent of plumbers, according to "Meeting the Challenges of the 80s," a publication of the Women's Bureau of the U. S. Department of Labor.

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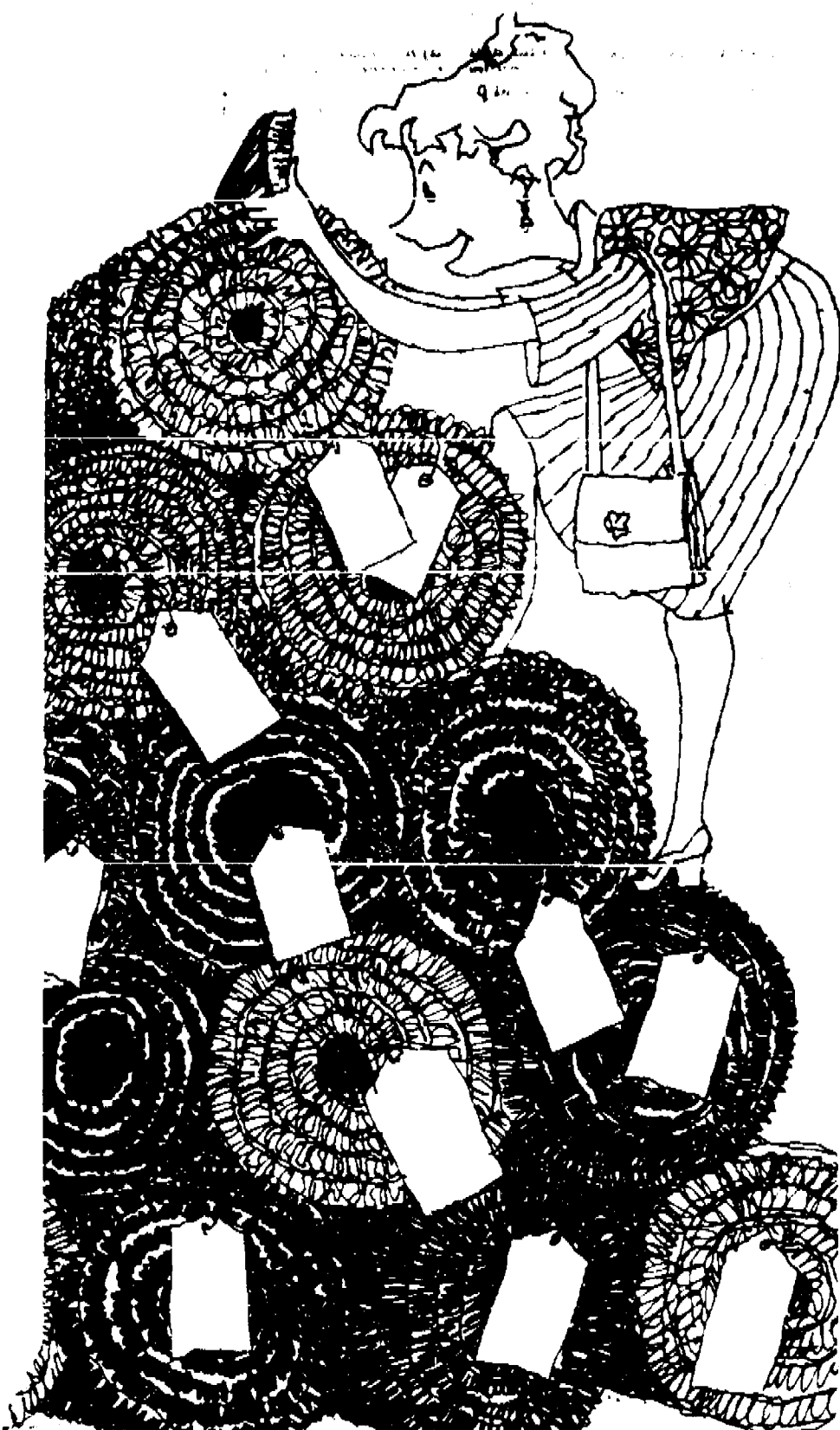
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MOFFAT-ROWE: Paul and Verla Moffat, 18576 Williamsville Rd., Gregory, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Michelle, to Dorin M. Rowe, son of Dave and Joanne Rowe of Waterloo. A July 5 wedding is planned. The future bride is attending Grand Valley State College and is working at Chelsea Community Hospital. The future bridegroom is employed at Michigan Satellite Systems.

6th Grader Robert Coelius Has Role at Power Center

Robert Coelius, son of William and Patricia Coelius, and a sixth grader at Beach Middle school, will play the role of Tommy in the production of Sheldon Harnick's "A Wonderful Life," at Ann Arbor's Power Center Thursday through Saturday.

It will be a musical version of the movie 1946 movie classic, "It's a Wonderful Life," starring Jimmy Stewart.

The cast of 35 actors, singers and dancers is made up primarily of University of Michigan graduates and undergraduates. Coelius will play the role of one of three children of the leading character, Frank Bailey.

Coelius has been active in local productions including the 1985 Chelsea Area Players production of "Mame." He is reportedly excited about the opportunity to actually perform at Power Center.



ROBERT COELIUS

Sesqui Certificate Seminar Slated

The State of Michigan is celebrating the 150th anniversary of its statehood in 1837. In honor of that celebration, the Michigan Genealogical Council and the Library of Michigan offer a commemorative Sesquicentennial Pioneer Certificate to eligible persons. Anyone directly descended from a Michigan resident of 1837, or before, is welcome to apply for this permanent remembrance of their family history and the Michigan Sesquicentennial.

To help in this endeavor, the Genealogical Society of Washtenaw County is holding a

seminar on Saturday, April 26, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon at Washtenaw Community College, 4800 E. Huron River Dr., Ann Arbor. The seminar will be held in the College Theatre in the Liberal Arts Science Building.

At the seminar, a slide presentation will be made on "How To Establish That Your Ancestors Were in Michigan Before 1837," have applications available, answer questions and have refreshments.

For further information, write GSWC, P.O. Box 7155, Ann Arbor 48107-7155 or call 434-3289.

Natural History Assoc. Offers School Programs

During the past year, naturalists from the Waterloo Natural History Association have been kept busy presenting interpretive programs to more than 3,000 school children who have visited the Waterloo Recreation Area.

While programs are offered throughout the year, spring is the busiest season. After spending a long winter in the classroom many teachers look forward to sharing an outdoor educational experience with their students.

Some schools, including Beach Middle school, have established camp programs which enable children to experience the outdoors for extended periods. Other schools visit Waterloo just for the day, packing picnic lunches and enjoying what nature has to offer.

Waterloo's trails meander through varied terrain including upland oak-hickory forests, lowland beech-maple woods, old fields and even a sphagnum bog. These diverse habitats offer an excellent opportunity for children to become acquainted with a variety of distinctive plants and animals.

Some of the more popular spring programs offered by the WNHA include:

A Visit to the Quaking Bog—A place where children get to feel the ground shake underneath them, get a peek at insect-eating plants, learn about glaciers and inland lake formation and hear stories about the "boogie man."

Critters of the Spring Pond—As the woodland ponds come to life children use jars, nets and their hands to capture both microscopic organisms and frogs and salamanders. Microscopes and hand lenses are used to examine minute aquatic creatures from fairy shrimp to the one-eyed cyclops. The web of life and the importance of wetland ecosystems are discussed.

Reptiles and Amphibians—Children get a hands on experience of the many snakes, turtles, frogs and salamanders which inhabit the woods and ponds of the Waterloo Area. Can turtles crawl out of their shells? How can snakes eat food bigger than their heads? Differences between the two groups are discussed.

Feathered Friends—Study skins are used and children examine feathers, bills and feet of many different species. The concepts of competition and habitat utilization are discussed. Binoculars are used to identify some of the more common birds.

Wilderness Survival—Group participation and co-operation is stressed as children learn about the importance of shelter, water and food in a survival situation. Program includes construction of a crude shelter.

Programs are offered from pre-school through 12th grade.

For scouts who need to fulfill badge requirements leaders may request a special program and the naturalist will design a program to suit their needs.

Program fees are \$1 per student per program, with a \$15 per program minimum. Each program lasts about 90 minutes but may vary with the age and attention span of the group. To obtain a complete listing of programs or to make reservations, teachers should contact program coordinator, Carol Strahler at 475-4444.

Parent Support Group Deals With Problems Of Adolescents

A support group for parents of adolescents recovering from chemical dependency has started meeting from 7:45 to 8:45 p.m. Tuesdays in the cafeteria of Huron Oaks next to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

"This is a unique group in that it deals only with parents and the problems they face in dealing with their recovering adolescents," said Kathy Bishop, family counselor for the Huron Oaks adolescent unit.

The group follows the first three steps of the Al Anon program. Parents will have an opportunity to share their frustrations and successes with the group and learn more about the disease of chemical dependency.

Huron Oaks is a residential chemical dependency treatment facility on the campus of Catherine McAuley Health Center, 5301 E. Huron River Dr.

For more information, call Bishop at 572-4302.

Low Vision Support Group To Hear About Rehabilitation Center

Members of the Low Vision Support Group at the University of Michigan Hospital's Turner Geriatric Clinic will have the opportunity to learn more about the Rehabilitation Center for the Blind at Kalamazoo. Opal Tissue, who recently returned from a 2½-month session at the Rehabilitation Center, will discuss her experience at Turner Clinic, 1010 Wall St., Ann Arbor.

For further information, please call 764-2556.

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ANDY SHOWED 'EM HOW: Chelsea fire explorer Andy Box, most experienced of the explorer group, demonstrated how to control a high-pressure nozzle and hose at the scene of a county-wide

training exercise for firefighters on North Territorial Rd. near Chelsea. Pictured with Andy in the photo is fire explorer Tony Molan.

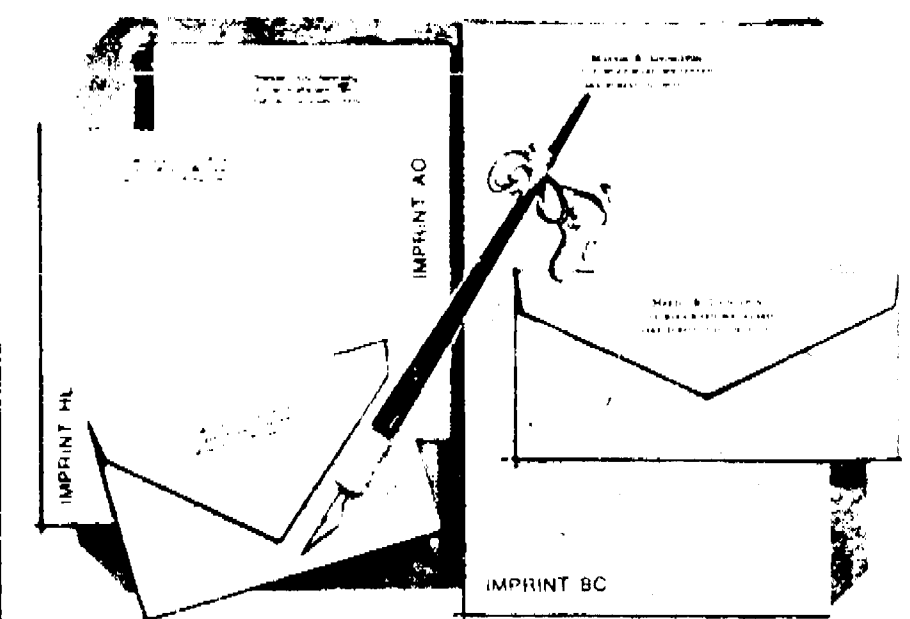


PITTSFIELD PREPARED TO HEAD HOME after a long day of training near Chelsea, Saturday, April 5. Kneeling in the photo's foreground is Pittsfield junior firefighter David Andrews shown as he cleaned up equipment before he packed helmets, face masks and airpaks. Standing at left, Lt. James Kay, instructor for the Michigan Firefighters Training Council, enjoys a few swigs of

cold pop during mop-up operations. Kay is a firefighter for the City of Ann Arbor and serves on the Pittsfield department. Pittsfield fire marshal Jim Payeur, seated on the back of the truck, was the instructor who set most of the individual room fires in the old house prior to the "big burn" of the building. Standing at far right is his son, Pittsfield junior firefighter John P. Kay.

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A VIEW from the CLOCK TOWER

By Will Connelly

It is my conviction that the United States and Canada will never see the day when the Communist flag will fly over Washington or Ottawa. On the other hand, this land area from the Rio Grande to the North Pole could possibly become the only island of freedom and free enterprise remaining in this world. If this sounds unbelievable, consider that the Soviet dominated Communist nation of Cuba is only 90 miles from Florida.

Using Marx as the carcinogen and Lenin as the distributor, Communism has spread like cancer, leading to the enslavement of billions of human beings and vast land masses of the world. For the moment, the Soviet Union has been choking on its effort to swallow Afghanistan but it will probably succeed. If the Communists are subsequently successful in retaining their foothold in Central America, Communism may metastasize north through Mexico and south to the Straits of Magellan.

Agents provocateurs preaching the gospel of Marxism go among poor populations urging them to overthrow the capitalist owners of farms and factories and seize them for their own. Not a bad idea if you're in Afghanistan with a per capita income of \$168, or China with \$566, or Honduras with \$590. When sufficient popular support for overthrow of the capitalists is developed by Red propagandists, a small, trained and tightly disciplined organization of Red commandos contrives control of the armed forces, TV and radio stations while government officials, priests, business executives, civic leaders and educators are rounded up and massacred by firing squads.

Resistant pockets of population in victim countries are eliminated by genocide, frequently by means of starvation. Stalin and Khrushchev starved more than five million non-Communist farm people in the Russian Ukraine.

The Communist movement has been the most successful system of conquest in human history. The United States government is resisting it and slowing it down in places but it is not stopping it because too many American politicians simply do not understand the seriousness of the danger presented by Communism.

Recently Representative Carl Albert had the common sense and courage to vote several times in favor of American aid to the victims who are trying to save Central America from Communism. The Ann Arbor cell of Communist sympathizers decided to stage another publicity event by invading Pursell's office on Eisenhower Parkway. In a recent effort they succeeded in having one member arrested and dragged to jail—smirking happily into the camera all the way. The picture made the front page of Ann Arbor News, as the so-called activists intended from the beginning.

Last week they had yet another stunt, a civil disobedience sit-in at Pursell's lobby. I think a bit of civil disobedience by the Ann Arbor police would have been appropriate: taking the Communies one by one and giving them a spanking with a hairbrush in front of the Ann Arbor News cameras. Also, perhaps, some mouth soapings for the language they use.

Certainly, if one of those brats in their anti-America pro-Communist demonstrations had been one of my children, I would have stopped his or her allowance, as well as tuition, and let the kid earn his or her own living by working for a capitalist imperialist employer.

As a nation, we are strong enough to permit the American Communist Party to maintain offices in New York and for the Communist Party to run candidates in American elections. They always fail miserably.

Had a group of students (oh yes, and professors) staged a similar demonstration at the gates of the Kremlin protesting Soviet support of the Commie Sandinistas, they would not have been charged with civil disobedience. They would have been seized, tortured and murdered in the nearby Lubyanka prison.

It is my belief that we are, and have been, at war with the Soviet Union since Vladimir Lenin seized control of Russia in 1917. At issue is world freedom versus world slavery.

The government of the United States has enough money, power and technology—civilian and military—to defeat the takeover of Europe, Africa, Central America, South America and other lands threatened by Communism.

In addition, we have enough money and power to mount a world-wide exposure of the lies, deceptions and disgusting crimes of Communism.

We also have enough money and power to reach inside the Soviet Union and show the victim populations how they can use Leninist tactics to overthrow their Red captors.

The above repeated statements that we have enough money for defense against the spread of Communism may make you wonder if I have lost my marbles. Our 1986 national government intake is close to one thousand million dollars. In next week's Clock Tower, I will present the reasons why we can maintain our strength as a world military power, reduce annual deficits, pay off our entire national debt and, in time, reduce the fraud of Communism to rubble. My arguments will not only be based on my own brief involvement in government, but the viewpoints of such inner insiders as budgeteer David Stockman and Bill Simon, former Secretary of the Treasury.

To cite just one of two possibilities, we could well afford to distribute millions of copies of American mail order catalogs, printed in several dozen languages, into various Soviet republics as well as captive nations in western Europe. Think how the readers would respond to the wonderland of necessities, conveniences and luxuries available by mail in America! We could also air-drop meat and food advertisements of American stores (translated into other languages) throughout the communist world.

Through other means, especially in radio transmissions, we could create major unrest in the Soviet empire with its KGB control of personal and family life so that internal distractions within the USSR would seriously limit their appetite for conquest elsewhere.

Out of every dollar of U. S. government income, 6 cents goes for our world system of defense. Out of all Soviet government income 25 percent goes for military and naval purposes.

Let's force them to spend more just to maintain control at home.

And, by the way, don't let Mikhail Gorbachev's velvet manners and Saville Row clothes mislead you. He is simply the new, improved front man for the worst gang of slave traders and murderers the world has ever seen.



THAD BELL, a Chelsea-area resident, has the part of Clive in Jackson Community College's production of the British Comedy, "See

How They Run." Five performances are scheduled beginning April 18 at the college.

Thad Bell Has Lead Role in Play

Thad Bell, a Chelsea-area resident, plays the part of Clive in the British comedy, "See How They Run," a production of Jackson Community College's theatre group, the group's final show of the 1985-86 season.

Bell was last seen as Eeyore in the Ann Arbor Recreation Department's production of "Winnie-The-Pooh." He also helped choreograph the Chelsea High school production of "Annie Get Your Gun." He is a theater/creative writing major at JCC.

Directed by Gerry Blanchard, the cast includes Cara French, David Nichols, Elana Folker, John Lennox, Gary Minix, John Ybarra, Kerrie Drummond and Phil Folker.

Wilderness Survival Workshop Stated in Waterloo Rec. Area

A Wilderness Survival Workshop will be held Saturday, April 19 in the Waterloo Recreation Area.

Holly Hartman and Will Wilson will explain survival techniques, including direction finding, shelter construction, fire-building without matches, and more.

The workshop runs from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., and is free and open to the public.

Participants should meet at Green Lake campground.

Participants are advised to dress warmly and bring a sack lunch.

A vehicle permit for the Waterloo Recreation Area is required.

Sixty-one percent of women with children under 18 years of age are working or seeking work, including more than half (52 percent) of those with children younger than 6, according to "Meeting the Challenges of the 80s," a publication of the Women's Bureau of the U. S. Department of Labor.

Show dates are April 18, 19, 20, 25 and 26. All performances start at 8 p.m. in the Ruth Day Theatre of the Potter Center, except for

the Sunday, April 19 matinee at 2 p.m.

For ticket information call (517) 787-4021.

JUST REMINISCING

Items taken from the files of The Chelsea Standard

24 Years Ago . . .

(Continued from page two) juniors Don Brooks and Dudley Holmes. Brooks and Holmes are the top pitching candidates according to coach Robert Taylor.

Eight returning lettermen are on the 1962 CHS track squad: Bill Coltre, sprinter; Jim Maynard, hurdles, shot put and high jump; Dave McLaughlin, hurdles, shot put and broad jump; Warren Porath, 440 and broad jump; Mike Schrader, 440, hurdles and high jump; Paul Schramm, 440; Don Wilson, half mile; and Larry Catlett, sprinter and pole vault.

34 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, April 17, 1952—

Five generations of the family of Mrs. John Ashtal, 88, were at an Easter gathering at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Anna Kalmbach on S. Main St. Among the 71 members of the family present were all but one of her 11 children, most of her grandchildren and great-grandchildren, and her only great-great-grandson, Charles Fredette, three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fredette.

Burr Hewlett is the first employee of the Chelsea Spring Co. to take advantage of the fac-

American Farmer Gets Better All the Time

According to statistics recently released by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, the American farmer is even more productive than the statisticians have been saying. According to the new statistics, one American farmer produces enough food and fiber to supply 115.2 people. The previous total had been calculated to be 77.3 people.

Rash of Burglaries Reported in Area

(Continued from page one) cash worth \$5-7,000 from one of the residences.

Last Wednesday, the same kind of merchandise was stolen from another residence in the same block, according to Sgt. Tom Corwin. Details of that crime were not immediately available.

"I would think the same people are responsible for both (crimes)," Corwin said.

"We have quite a bit of evidence, and we have a couple of

suspects. In the meantime, we've beefed up our patrol in the area.

Collier said, "These things run in peaks and valleys and apparently we're at one of the peaks. It could be two or three groups or it could be one. I'd advise people to keep an eye on their neighbor's house and report any suspicious vehicles."

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This Week's Thought



DONALD A. COLE

Lots of people are planting gardens these days. Want an idea on how you can plant the finest garden of all—even indoors?

First, plant five rows of Peas . . . Presence. Preparation. Promptness. Purity and Perseverance . . . Next, plant three rows of Squash . . . squash Gossip; squash Criticism; squash Indifference . . . Then, plant four rows of Lettuce . . . Let us be Faithful to Duty; Let us be Unselfish and Loyal; Let us be True to our Obligations and Let us Love One Another . . . And then plant Turnips: Turn up for important meetings; Turn up with a Smile; Turn up with New Ideas; Turn up with Determination to make everything count for something and Be Worthwhile . . .

Plant the seeds. It's easy. Try it. You'll have a fine garden with less effort than you can imagine. In fact, this sort of P. S. L. T. garden is always guaranteed to grow with guaranteed satisfaction—quickly!

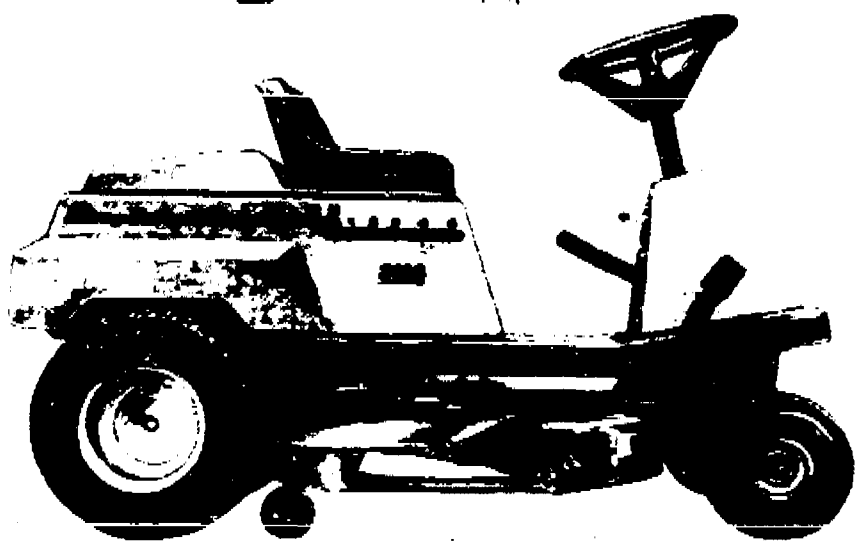
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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Monday—

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

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

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 Lionses, 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 475-9178 for information.

Toughlove Parent Support Group—For parents troubled by their teenagers' behavior in school, in the family, with drugs and alcohol, or with the law. 7:30 p.m. Mondays St. Joseph Hospital, 3001 E. Huron River Dr. Education Center, Classroom D. Information: Sue Thomas, 971-0047, or Gale Cobb, 996-6781.

Tuesday—

Huron Oaks — Parent Support Group based on the Al Anon steps for those with adolescents recovering from chemical dependency. 7:45-9 p.m. Tuesday, cafeteria of Huron Oaks Chemical Dependency Treatment Facility, 5301 E. Huron River Dr. (in the same complex as St. Joseph Mercy Hospital). For more information, call Kathy Bishop, 572-5382.

Woman's Club of Chelsea, Tuesday, April 22, 8 p.m., at McKune Memorial Library. Annual business meeting.

Olive Lodge 156 F&M, 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 35. 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.

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

Lions Club, first and third Tuesday of every month, 8:45 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.

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

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

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

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

Wednesday—

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, 105 N. Main.

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

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 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 475-3829.

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 E. of C. Hall, 20750 Old US-12.

Friday—

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

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

Misc. Notices—

North Lake Pre-School, located in Chelsea, is taking enrollment for the 1986-87 school year for 3- and 4-year-olds for 2-5 days per week. We offer co-op, non-asset, and non-participating options. For further information call Jan Roberts, 475-3815, adv. 67-2.

Drop-In Service, the Children's Center at Chelsea Community Hospital, 475-1311, ext. 406 or 408, adv. 67-2.

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

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

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

Chelsea Social Service, 475-1581, 2nd floor of Village Offices. Thursdays, 10 to 4, or if an emergency need at other times, call Linda at 475-7485 or Jackie at 475-1925.

Sexual assault counseling for victim, family, friend. Assault Crisis Center, 6000 Washtenaw, Ann Arbor, 994-1816, no charge.

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

Nature Workshop Offered Sunday in Waterloo Rec. Area

A nature workshop, "It's a Small World," will be held Sunday, April 20 in the Waterloo Recreation Area.

The world of insects and their relatives will be studied during a stroll along the nature trail.

Billy Hartman will lead participants, who should bring a magnifying glass and jar, if possible.

The walk begins at the Nature Center parking lot at 1:30 p.m. A vehicle permit is required for the Waterloo Recreation Area.

According to National Wildlife Magazine, it was an argument over the speed of a golden plover, a hunted game bird, that led to the birth of the Guinness Book of World Records more than 30 years ago. Among the sportsmen engaged in the argument was Sir Hugh Beaver, then the managing director of Guinness Breweries. Since then, the book has been responsible for sparking the eating of the biggest tree by a human (an 11-foot birch), the most prolonged kiss (417 hours) and the most non-stop leap-frogging (108,463 leaps covering 602 miles).

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Gregory Man Charged in Beating of Boy

A Gregory man has been charged with assault and battery in connection with the beating of a Chelsea boy at Pierce Park in the late afternoon of April 7.

According to Chelsea police, James P. Samek, 18, of 747 Noah Landing, Gregory, allegedly beat a 15-year-old W. Middle St. youth during an argument in which Samek accused the juvenile of stealing money from his parents' home.

According to witnesses, Samek struck the boy with a stick, rammed his head against a picnic table, and forced the boy into an automobile. Witnesses said Samek then drove the youth to Dexter, stopping along the way to beat on him some more.

According to Chelsea police, the boy notified the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department from Dexter, where he had allegedly been let out at a gasoline station.

Witnesses to the incident included two Chelsea minors, a boy and a girl, Heidi Ratzlaff, 17, and Scott Burkhalter, 18, both of Chelsea. Danny Darrow, 19, was also a passenger in Samek's automobile.

Police said there was insufficient evidence to charge Samek with the abduction of the minor.

Traffic Slowdown Noted on M-52

Traffic on three miles of M-52, from Duncan St., north to Pleasant Lake Rd., in the village and north of Manchester, will be slowed by intermittent lane closures for construction work, the Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT) said today. The project calls for curb and gutter, storm sewer and shoulder construction.

Traffic will be controlled by flagmen.

The project is estimated for completion by early July.

Ann Arbor Symphony Prepares Season Finale

On Sunday, April 20, the Ann Arbor Symphony Orchestra will present its final concert of this season at 3:30 p.m. at the Michigan Theater in Ann Arbor. (Doors open at 3 p.m.) Conductor Carl St. Clair, recently named assistant conductor of the Boston Symphony for next season, will open the program with Mozart's Overture to "The Magic Flute." This will be followed by the Tchaikovsky "Violin Concerto" featuring Charles Avsharian, noted violinist.

After the intermission, the orchestra will present a world premiere performance of a work commissioned by the Symphony entitled "Once Around the Block." This exciting new work was composed by David Gregory, chairman of the dance faculty at the University of Michigan and composer of commissioned works currently in the repertoires of seven major dance companies. This commission was made possible through a grant from the Michigan Foundation for the Arts and funds contributed by Mu Phi Epsilon, the Ann Arbor Alumni Chapter. The concert will conclude with "The Pines of Rome" by Respighi.

Tickets at \$5 for adults and \$3 for seniors and students are available in advance through the Michigan Theater Box Office, 11-6 weekdays, or by phone at 984-8397. On the day of the performance, they are available at the door one hour before the performance.

Preceding the Sunday afternoon concert, a special concert



NORTH LAKE CO-OP Nursery School afternoon group of four-year-olds enjoyed lunch at a recent gathering. Seated around the table with snacks they brought themselves are, from left to

right, Delynn DePlessy, Emily Hammet, Demi Brady and Megan Marshall, as Sally Spicer looks on. Sheri Backs served as assistant helper for the occasion.

Help for Adolescent Chemical Dependency Offered in Lecture

"How Can I Get Some Help?" the fourth and final lecture in a free series examining chemical dependency in adolescents, will be presented from 7 to 8 p.m. Thursday, April 24, in the Little Theater at Pioneer High school, 601 W. Stadium, Ann Arbor.

The discussion will focus on the treatment process, from assessment to referral, treatment and follow-up. There will be suggestions on how to select a program that is appropriate for the particular situation and teen-ager.

The lecture series co-sponsored by Catherine McAuley Health Center's Chemical Dependency Program and Ann Arbor Public Schools.

For more information, call 572-4308.

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KEITH O'NEIL SHOWS KITCHEN REMAINS at the site of the second fire set in the house burned as a training exercise, Saturday, April 5, near Chelsea. First fire set in the house was in the

living-room. Other fires were set in upstairs bedrooms prior to the entire house being burned to the ground. O'Neil is a Chelsea firefighter.

Chelsea Students Named to Lawrence Tech Honor Roll

Paul A. Redpath and Sarah E. Henschelhardt of Chelsea have been named to the Demo's Honor Roll for the winter day term at Lawrence Institute of Technology in Southfield.

To be named to the honor roll a student must maintain at least a 3.0 grade point average and be a full-time student.

Hazardous Substances Workshop Slated at EMU

Washtenaw County Department of Public Works is sponsoring a one-day educational workshop titled, "Assistance First: Managing Hazardous Substances." This workshop is designed for business, industry, and institutions in Washtenaw county which generate or use hazardous substances. It will be

held on April 21 in the McKenny Union on the Eastern Michigan University Campus.

The workshop is divided into a morning and afternoon session. Topics to be addressed in the morning are hazard communications standards including labeling, employee training, and material safety data sheets. The afternoon session is reserved for hazardous waste management. Topics relating to this are hazardous waste identification, new regulations, management alternatives, and manifesting requirements.

Speakers for the workshop include Martin Fisher and Joan Peck from the Michigan Department of Natural Resources, Nella De Davis from the Michigan State Health Department, and Alice Tanselman from Waste Systems Institute.

Registration fees are \$15 and this includes lunch, beverages, and workshop materials. For more information please contact Jack Durbin, Carol Davidson, or Lynn Allen at the Washtenaw County Department of Public Works, 994-2288.

An alternate meeting will be held May 8 at Washtenaw Intermediate School for those who cannot attend April 21.

School Board Notes

Present at a regular meeting of the Chelsea Board of Education Monday, April 7 were Schumann, Dils, Grau, Comeau, Feeney, Redding, superintendent Van Meer, assistant superintendent Mills, principals Williams, Stielstra, Benedict, Wescott, assistant principal Larson, community education director Rogers, athletic director Reed, curriculum director Bissell, guests.

Prior to the regularly scheduled meeting, the Board met at 7 p.m. in a public work/study session to review the topic of parental requests for specific teacher assignments for their children. Letters were presented representing parents' views, administrative views, and board members' views. The board advised the administration to draft a procedure which would be the same for both elementary schools, and acknowledged that the procedure at the middle and high schools would be different.

Regular meeting called to order at 8 p.m. by president Schumann.

Board approved the minutes of the meeting of March 17.

Entered as official communications were: letter from Beach school teacher Alice Steinbach commending North school teacher Eric Smith for his presentation to elementary teachers about science education; letter from Maggie Rynke, assistant director of nursing at Chelsea Community Hospital, commending the Chelsea High school students on their attentiveness and awareness of health issues during the recent World of Health Day activities; a letter from Katie Chapman expressing her appreciation for the March 17 See for Yourself program; a letter from Kenneth Tillman, vice-president of University Microfilms International pertaining to a donation of a microfilm collection of the New York Times covering the years 1861 through 1985; a letter from Mike Burns, board member of the Harvard Club at Eastern Michigan University, extending an invitation to board members to a presentation by George Hanford of the College Board; a letter from Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Trinkle pertaining to eligibility of their son for admission to the Chelsea School District.

President Schumann presented certificates of appreciation to North school teachers John Cooper, Janet Rount, Eric Smith, Sue Walker, and Albert Stein, all of whom organized the recent talent show at North school. North school parent Gerri Cole, who also participated, was unable to be present at the meeting.

Superintendent Van Meer presented a legislative update. He discussed the recent Michigan Supreme Court ruling that while reductions in general state school aid are not prohibited by the Headlee Amendment, the state must maintain the 1978-79 level of state funding for specific programs mandated by state laws and rules. It is Van Meer's feeling that the mandated special education and driver education programs have been under-funded. He indicated that the State Board of Education had approved the rule changes for special education.

Building principals reported that teacher evaluations have been completed and are available for review by board members.

The board set the date of May 31, at 9 a.m. (in the Board Room) for the Board Goals Workshop to establish goals for the 1986-87 school year.

Superintendent Van Meer reported that at one of the May meetings a recommendation will be made for the appointment of someone to the WISD Special Education Parent Advisory Committee.

The board certified the school board candidates for the June 9 annual school election. The candidates are as follows: Barbara F. Cherem, Raymond Gorton Coulter, Tom Flynn, Pamela L. Holloway, Roger A. Katakowski,

Robert Kinel, Leonard K. Kitchin, Rochelle Martine-Mouilleseaux, Robin J. Raymond, Barbara Rose, Craig L. Wales. Board secretary Anne Comeau suggested that some community organizations might like to sponsor a "Meet the Candidates" night because of the large number of candidates running for the school board.

The board authorized the administration to contact all the townships regarding tax collections. The board wishes to state publicly that co-operation has prevailed, and they will not seek interest from 1985 tax collections; however, they would like a timely once-a-week transfer of collections to be put into practice for 1986 and subsequent years.

The board adopted a resolution to borrow \$2,998,000 in anticipation of operating tax collection for the year to end June 30, 1987, due and payable Dec. 1, 1986, to pay operating expenses for the 1986-87 school year. Notes are to be dated June 2, 1986, and payable April 1, 1987. The board authorized the appropriate board officers to sign all necessary forms and notes and authorized assistant superintendent Mills to file all necessary forms for approval.

The board accepted, with regret, the resignation of Anita Daniels, South school teacher, effective June 11.

The board adopted the curriculum philosophy statement as proposed by the Central Curriculum Committee.

Chelsea Breathers Club To Meet

The topic, "Medications That You Take," will be presented by Nancy Mason, pharmacist, at the April 19 meeting of the Chelsea Breathers Club.

The group, which is an educational and support club for patients suffering from chronic obstructive lung diseases, will meet from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Chelsea Community Hospital, Dining Room A, 775 S. Main. Members are encouraged to bring their medications for discussion.

For any further information, please contact the American Lung Association of Michigan at (313) 956-1686.

Lori Folcik With Air Force in Florida

Air Force Airman Lori L. Folcik, daughter of Edward G. and Cindy L. Folcik of 13486 Trist Rd., Grass Lake, has arrived for duty with the 22nd Aircraft Generation Squadron, Tyndall Air Force Base, Fla.

Folkik, an avionics attack systems specialist, is a 1985 graduate of Chelsea High school.

The board convened in executive session at 9:30 p.m. to discuss the negotiation parameters for the upcoming negotiations which will be held April 13, 14, and 15.

The board reconvened in public session at 11:45 p.m. and subsequently adjourned the meeting.

SEAN COOK

Sean Cook Named Award Winner in Art

Sean Cook, a Chelsea High school senior, has been named a United States National Award winner in art by the United States Achievement Academy.

Cook was nominated for the award by art teacher Kerry Kargel. His biography will appear in the United States Achievement Academy official yearbook.

Less than 10 percent of all high school students are selected by the academy. Students are chosen based on their academic performance, interest and aptitude, leadership qualities, motivation to learn and improve, citizenship, and a recommendation from a teacher or director.

Cook is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Cook, of Chelsea.

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HISTORICAL - PATRIOTIC DATES

Compiled By VFW Post 4076

- April 18, 1775—Paul Revere's ride, Boston to Lexington.
- April 18, 1775—First battles of Revolutionary War, Concord-Lexington.
- April 18, 1906—San Francisco earthquake, fire killed 452. Loss \$350,000,000.
- April 18, 1946—League of Nations, Geneva, closed. Physical assets to United Nations.
- April 18, 1955—Dr. Albert Einstein, 76, physicist, died in Princeton, N.J.
- April —Good Friday. Third Friday in April.
- April 19, 1783—End of Revolutionary War proclaimed.
- April 21, 1856—First train crossed Mississippi River at Rock Island-Davenport.
- April 21, 1898—Spanish-American War declared by Congress.
- April 21, 1940—Marty Smith, cyclist, died at Rockham, Conn.
- April 22, 1644—William Shakespeare born in England.
- April 23, 1836—First shipwrecks, Sirius and Great Western, arrived from England.

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PERFORMING "The Spirit of Imagination," at the district forensics competition, this team qualified for this Saturday's regional meet at Eastern Michigan. Clockwise, from left, are Clay

Hurd, Chris Acree, Kevan Flanagan and John Catell. The pointing has to do with a part of their performance, although we'll have to leave it up to our imaginations as to which part.

Forensics Team Qualifies For Regional Competition

Chelsea High school's forensics team qualified 19 students for the regional competition this Saturday at Eastern Michigan University with their performances April 8 in the district tournament at Chelsea.

Chelsea was the district tournament over-all champion, beating out Napoleon, Brighton, Ypsilanti, and Huron, Pioneer and Greenhills High schools of Ann Arbor.

The individual performers who qualified for the regional competition were Laura Goderis, who spoke on "Abuse of the Elderly"; Boris Schlaepfer, whose topic was "Berlin"; Elizabeth Maurer, who urged people to "Visit Wyoming"; Dan Degener and Jeff Waldyke, who performed radio news; and Jeff Mason, who performed a humorous version of "The News."

Shawn Quiter and Susan Overdorf also qualified in a duo performance of "Sybil," and Maryam Bramkamp performed "Mary Queen of Scots," to qualify.

In the multiples category, a routine called "The Final Frontier," performed by Jeff Larson, Jim Cook, Rob England, Alan Fromm and Kris Muncer, was also a regional qualifier.

John Catell, Chris Acree, Kevan Flanagan and Clay Hurd performed "Spirit of Imagination," for the final entry into the regional competition.

Other Chelsea participants included Dale Coie, Laurel Inglis, Stefan Conen, Scott Baker, David Freitas, Phil Thomson, Amy Wolfgang, Kasey Anderson, Mary Rigg, Tami Harris, David Tassinari, Scott Pryor, Kristina Steffenson, Ward Beauchamp, Lloyd Brown, Jordan Gray and Ron Johnson.

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

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INDIVIDUAL WINNERS at the district forensics competition at Chelsea High school last Saturday qualified for this Saturday's regional meet at Eastern Michigan. In the front row, from left, are

Jeff Mason, Dan Degener, and Jim Waldyke. In the back row, from left, are Susan Overdorf, Elizabeth Maurer and Boris Schlaepfer.



TAKING THE LAID BACK ATTITUDE to qualifying for the regional forensics meet this Saturday at Eastern Michigan University are, from left, Rob England, Alan Fromm, Jeff Lar-

son, Jim Cook, and, in front, Kris Muncer. This team performed a piece called "The Final Frontier," at the district tournament last Tuesday at Chelsea and qualified for the regional meet.

Radar Detectors Reported Stolen

Two radar detectors were stolen in separate incidents on Wednesday, April 9, Chelsea police reported.

One, belonging to Susan Renee Molton, of Jackson, was stolen from her vehicle in the BookCrafters parking lot sometime between 3:30 and 4 p.m.

Police said the passenger side window was broken out.

Value of the detector was placed at \$200.

The second detector was stolen from a pick-up truck belonging to Jerry LaFontaine at 216 Harrison St., sometime in the early evening.

Police said the driver's side window was damaged. Police said the value of the detector was \$180.

Gasoline Siphoned From Parked Van

Someone siphoned approximately 40-50 gallons of gasoline from a van parked in the parking lot of Polly's Market sometime during the early morning of April 4, Chelsea police reported.

Police said Helen Morgan, of Grass Lake, an employee of the store, was the victim of the crime.

Another store employee became suspicious when he saw the wrappings from a siphoning kit laying next to the van.

The gasoline was worth approximately \$45, police said.

Cyclist Charged With Drunk Driving

A Hamburg boy was charged with drunk driving after wrecking his motorcycle while trying to turn onto Jackson St. from East St.

According to Chelsea police, the boy, 18, also had a 25-year-old Chelsea woman as a passenger when he tipped the motorcycle over on March 28.

Police said the boy failed a standard sobriety test, the one-leg stand test.



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The Chelsea Standard

Section 2

Chelsea, Michigan, Wednesday April 16, 1986

Pages 9-20

Sixth Grade Camp Slated For May 5-9

Beach Middle school will conduct its 18th annual Sixth Grade Camping Program at Mill Lake Camp during the week of May 5-9.

The camp will feature a host of both entertaining and educational activities for the youngsters. Students are also responsible for keeping the camp clean and are assigned regular clean-up duties.

Steering committee for the camp includes Joe Beard, Sue Beard, Nola Borders, Barbara Brown, Pat Coelius, Judy Irwin, Margaret Koch, Pauline Koski, Connie Marshall, Joanne Masters, Judy Radant, Maryanna Robertson, Clara Smith, Helen St. Louis, Alice Steinbach, Darcy Steistra, Linda Turok, June Warren and Don Young.

K. of C. Fish Fries 'Successful' During Lent

Chelsea Knights of Columbus and their Auxiliary held six successful Fish Fry dinners at St. Mary's School Hall on Congdon St. which were attended by at least 400 people from the Chelsea and Dexter areas each week during Lent this year.

Many desserts were donated and other volunteers worked extra hours waiting tables and helping in the kitchen, in addition to scheduled Knights of Columbus members. Thanks to all this support, these Fish Fries were a tremendous success.

Profits from these dinners and many of the K. of C. endeavors will be channeled back into the community and St. Mary's parish.

Chelsea Charms Sponsoring Baton Contest Saturday

On Saturday, April 19, the Chelsea Charms Baton Boosters are sponsoring a baton contest at Chelsea High school.

The Charms have six girls competing for a scholarship to Twirling Unlimited Baton Camp. Those competing are Amy Feldkamp, Tiffany Scott, Whitney Hampton, Linda Schaffer, Melony Owens, and Yvonne Sargent.

The contest will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Chelsea High school. Tickets are \$5.00. All donations taken at the door will go toward the Charms' upcoming trip to Tennessee Homecoming '86.

WE APPRECIATE YOU any members of the South school student council, who prepared lunch for their teachers on Teacher Appreciation Day last Friday. The children baked cookies and muffins, and fixed a special salad bar, which was enjoyed in the library. From left are Audrey Brede and Laura Hodgson, third grade, fourth grader David Sirtz, fifth graders John Heller, Erik Brown and Kristy

Wade, fourth grader Mikala White, sixth grader Rebecca Fryer, and third graders Chris Giebel and Jim Tallman. Others who contributed, but are not pictured, are third graders Pat Lynch and Charlotte Ziegler, fourth graders Nathan Talbot, Sara Smith, Nathan Mackinder and Tracy Patrick, and fifth graders Lisa Monti and Jason Johnson.

4-H Club Members Helping To Bring Back the Bluebirds

Bring Back the Bluebirds! Members of the 4-H Highlights are assisting with the program which is a co-operative effort of Dohsem Environmental Education Center in Jackson, the Michigan State University Co-operative Extension Service, Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR) Nongame Wildlife Program and the Michigan United Conservation Clubs, as well as thousands of Michigan residents who donated to the Nongame Wildlife Fund on their state tax forms.

The fund was created to provide protection and management of wildlife species not hunted or trapped. The survival of more than 500 wildlife species are keyed to the Michigan Nongame Wildlife Fund.

Dexter area 4-H-ers, under the leadership of Frances Baldus and Mary Ann Jaworski, have begun a project which will include studying the habits of bluebirds and many other common songbirds, establishing birdhouses in which the bluebirds (and several other birds) may inhabit to raise their young during the warm months ahead, and observing the birds' habits over a period of time.

Seven girls from the club met at Hudson Mills Huron-Clinton Metropark, Saturday, April 12, with park naturalist Steve Horn.

The girls are Heather Kapp, Jenny and Julie Jaworski, Shana Miller, Tracy, Kellie and Katie McMahon. One additional girl, Laura Shope, will be working with the group as they check periodically through the coming spring and summer months the park sites where the birdhouses were put up.

The naturalist told the group the bluebird is a groundland species. Ideal bluebird habitat includes large yards, pastures, open fields and meadows. Mowed or grazed areas where grass is short or areas where ground vegetation is sparse are especially attractive to the bluebirds. Scattered trees to provide good hunting perches for the adult birds as well as protection from predators for newly fledged young encourage bluebirds in choice of a site in which to build a nest.

Other birds may decide to nest in the houses constructed for the bluebirds, reminded the park naturalist. Many of these are compatible with the bluebird families. One such bird is the tree swallow, naturalist Horn told the girls.

"Beware the house sparrows, however," warned the expert. Those house sparrows build very messy nests and they should not be encouraged to nest in the homes meant for bluebirds—in fact, the house sparrows should not be tolerated.

Tear out the house sparrow nests, warned the naturalist. Those birds will puncture eggs of the bluebirds and generally drive songbirds from the area, in addition to providing a lot of noise and clutter to the area. "House sparrows are tenaciously persistent and you need to be firm and consistent in your efforts to oust them," said the naturalist. He told of removing house sparrow nests from a small house built for martins in his yard last year. For quite a lengthy period, he took down the birdhouse each day, cleared out the nest built by house sparrows and returned the

birdhouse to its post once more. Finally, he decided to board up the martin-house until the following season.

During this discussion, leader Mary Ann Jaworski pulled a bird identification manual from the depths of her handbag and opened it up, showing photos of the birds about which the group spoke. She passed the book around so each girl could take a good look at the bird pictures.

The bluebird was described by the naturalist as being related to the robin, and having an orange-ish breast.

The park naturalist explained to the girls that bluebirds arrive back in Michigan from mid-March to mid-April, although some bluebirds do remain in the state throughout the winter months.

Michigan has only two other birds which are blue, the blue jay and the indigo bunting.

Mated bluebird pairs seek out tree cavities, hollowed or rotted fence posts, or artificial nest boxes for nesting sites. The boxes which the Dexter area girls erected at Hudson Mills Metropark on Saturday were constructed by Jim Jaworski, father of two of the girls. His wife is co-leader of the 4-H Highlights Club.

Jaworski made a total of 14 boxes, assisted by his daughters. He used 1" by 6" pine in a six-foot length for each box, following a pattern on the reverse side of a bluebird poster available from DNR offices upon request.

Most of these boxes were placed at Hudson Mills Metropark as

naturalist Horn worked with the girls on Saturday morning.

Each girl will be responsible for returning to the park grounds to observe habits of the birds which settle in the boxes during the next few months.

The naturalist said bluebirds will seek caterpillars, grubs, grasshoppers and other insects as food during the nesting season, for themselves and their young. The bluebird hunts from an elevated perch, said the park man. Watching the area below its nesting box, the bluebird monitors insect activity. When an insect is located, the bluebird flies down and captures it.

As fall migration begins, bluebirds subsist primarily on wild berries, Horn added.

Bring Back the Bluebirds is the first phase of a broader Homes for Wildlife program aimed at improving habitat for many wildlife species.

Members of the 4-H Highlights Club sought and received a grant to cover expenses in their project to help the bluebirds.

From now until as late as August, the girls will be making trips to the park to check both the boxes for nesting and the inhabitants. They will be listing their observations during the visits. In July, when the Washtenaw County 4-H show is held, the club will present their efforts as a group project for the 4-H Highlights Club.

Meanwhile, they look forward to a spring and summer full of challenge and exciting new knowledge about Michigan's bluebird population.



THESE STELLAR MUSICIANS well represented Chelsea High school in an all-state high school band when it performed at Western Michigan University Saturday, April 11. Denise Pratt, left, a first chair winner and Cheree Noble were nominated by band director Bill Gentry for solos in the band, which was conducted by nationally recognized composer Elliot Del Borgo, and Richard Sanderson, director of bands at WMU. A special committee of WMU professors made the final selections. The band was known formally at the Elliot Del Borgo All-Star Band.

Historical Society Program Features Early Map Making

The story of the exploration and making of early maps will be told in a slide show, "Mapping the Great Lakes," at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 24, at the Washtenaw County Historical Society meeting at Clements Library, 999 South University, Ann Arbor.

Every school child today knows Michigan is shaped like a mitten and, if he wants to go someplace, maps to guide him are available at every gas station.

The early explorers, of course, didn't have any such help and some started to make their own. Some of the first maps of the state are among the treasures housed in Clements Library.

The speaker, David Bosse,

Clements map curator, will show slides of maps in the library collection, including Michigan maps.

Among explorers influential in mapping the Great Lakes were Pierre Francois Xavier de Charlevoix and Jonathan Carver, the first Englishman to do on-site mapping and map Lake Superior.

The meeting is open to the public free of charge. Parking will be allowed on the north side of the street in front of the library from 7-10 p.m. Free parking also at Forest Ave. carport after 6 p.m.

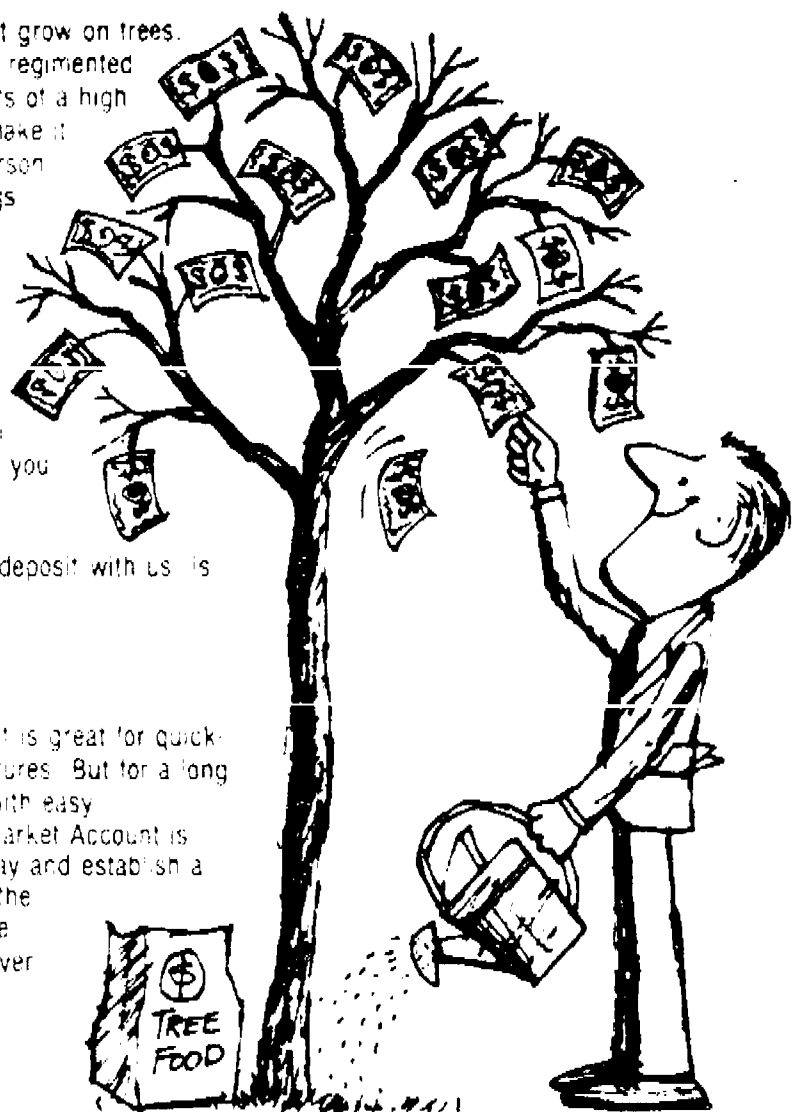
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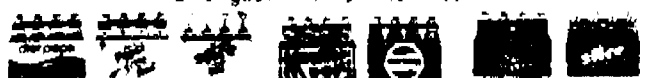


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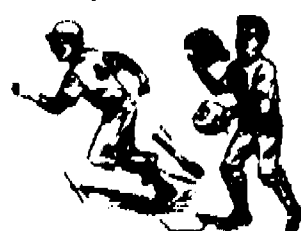
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SPORTS



Softball Team Starts Season By Winning Two Double-Headers

Goodness, what a start to the softball season.

Catch Charlie Waller's team looked to be in mid-season form as they won back-to-back double headers against Webberville and Novi last Saturday in Dana Park. Webberville fell 11-1 and 2-1, while Novi was shut out, 18-0 and 5-0.

Some highlights of the games, played in nearly ideal conditions, were:

A sparkling no-hitter by junior Pam Brown in her first varsity start.

Two wins by senior hurler Chris DeFant.

A clutch single by third baseman Karen Weber in the bottom of the eighth inning against Webberville, knocking in Cathy Burkel for the win.

Four hits by Trish Matloff, including a couple of bunt singles, in the first win over Novi.

Generally solid defense played by the entire team.

The first two wins came without four key juniors, who were taking the American College Test.

"It is a great way to start," Waller said.

"We haven't practiced all that well lately, but the kids got their concentration and played with good intensity. Sometimes when you come off a season like we had last year, you don't take your first opponents seriously. That didn't happen."

In the first contest, DeFant gave up just two hits and one run in a five inning game.

Meanwhile, the Bulldogs pounded out 14 hits, including two each by Burkel, Chandy Hurd, Michelle Easton, Kris Matloff, and Kelly Ghent. One of Easton's hits was a triple, while Weber and DeFant each had doubles. Weber's shot scored two runs, as did Easton's three-bagger.

Chelsea took a 4-0 lead in the first inning and were never seriously threatened from then on. The Bulldogs picked up one run in the second, five more runs in the third inning, and the final run in the fifth inning.

"I wish we could hit like that every game," Waller said.

In the second contest, West Point-bound Jill Schaffner scattered six hits to lead the Bulldogs to their second win.

Again, the Bulldogs hit fairly well, but they had trouble closing the deal in the late innings.

"We had the bases loaded twice but didn't score," Waller said.

"Webberville played some pretty good defense." One of those defensive plays was a shoe-string catch by the left fielder on what appeared to be a sure game-breaker in the sixth inning.

"Webberville is a very young team, but they're well-disciplined and well-drilled," Waller said.

Brown's pitching stole the show in the first game with Novi, as she struck out seven of the first nine batters, and pitched to the minimum 18 batters in the six inning contest. Only two errors kept her from a perfect game.

Chelsea picked up three runs in the fourth inning on singles by Trish Matloff, Hurd, Jenny Cattell, DeFant, and a fielder's choice to Michelle Easton.

The game ended with a mercy-rule win after the Bulldogs scored seven times in the bottom of the sixth inning, sending 12 batters to the plate. Five had singles, four others walked.

In the final game, Kelly Stump, DeFant, and Brown combined for the shutout as the three allowed just one hit.

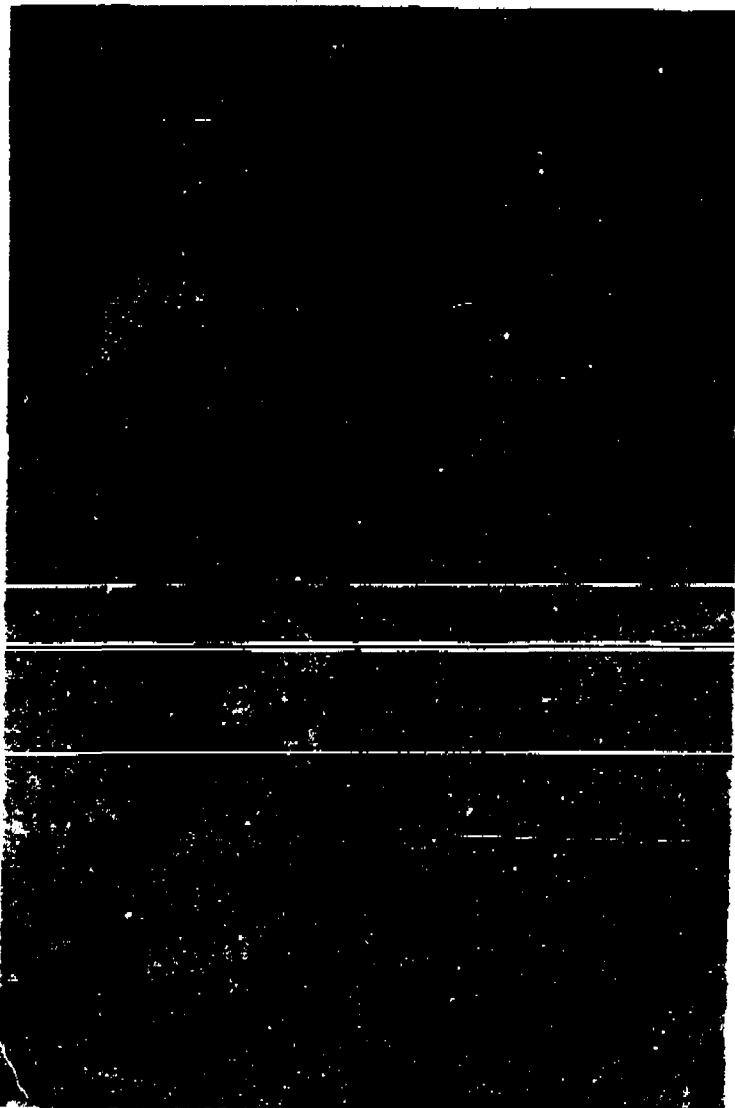
Stump relieved starter DeFant in the fourth inning, and Brown came in to record the final out of the game.

Chelsea took a 2-0 lead in the first inning on hits by Hurd and Cattell, and added two more runs in the second. The final run was scored in the fifth. Chelsea managed only five hits in the final game as "we were kind of run down," Waller said.

DeFant smacked two triples in the game and Cattell had two singles.

The Bulldogs play Friday and Saturday at Fowlerville and Belleville.

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SHOWING HER NO-HIT FORM is junior Pam Brown, who nearly pitched a perfect game in her first varsity start. The Bulldogs also hit well behind her in the 18-0 win.



COACH CHARLIE WALLER gives a little free batting advice to one of his players during last Saturday's action against Webberville. Waller had his team up and ready to play as the girls won four straight games.

JV Softball Team Clobbers Novi Twice

Chelsea JV softball team got off to a strong start last Saturday with two lopsided victories over Novi at Dana park.

Chelsea pitching yielded only one hit in the two games combined as Jenny Pichlik pitched a one-hit, 18-0 win in the opener, and Peggy Hammerschmidt tossed a no-hitter in an 11-1 win.

In the opener, Chelsea bombed Novi for 12 runs in the first inning, keyed by a bases-loaded double by Hammerschmidt.

Over-all, Bulldog swingers hit safely nine times, including three hits by Pichlik, two of them doubles, and two hits each by Alisha Dorow and Leah Enderle. Kim Easton also contributed a double.

Pichlik struck out 10.

In the second game, Chelsea again grabbed an early 4-0 lead in

the first inning, and added five in

the second inning as Novi never

really had a chance against the 11

strikeout pitching of Ham-

merschmidt.

Keying the Bulldog attack were

Leah Enderle, Chris Basso and

Pichlik, who each had two hits.

Pichlik's hits were both doubles,

and Enderle had a two-base hit.

Angie Miller and Laura Torres

also added singles.

"The JV girls played well for their first two games of the season," said coach Pat Clarke.

The JV's have a 2-0 record.

More than 50 schools took part.

Eric Buckberry won the pole vault at 15' 5 3/4".

Mark Brosnan won the 3,000 meter steeple chase in 9:18.

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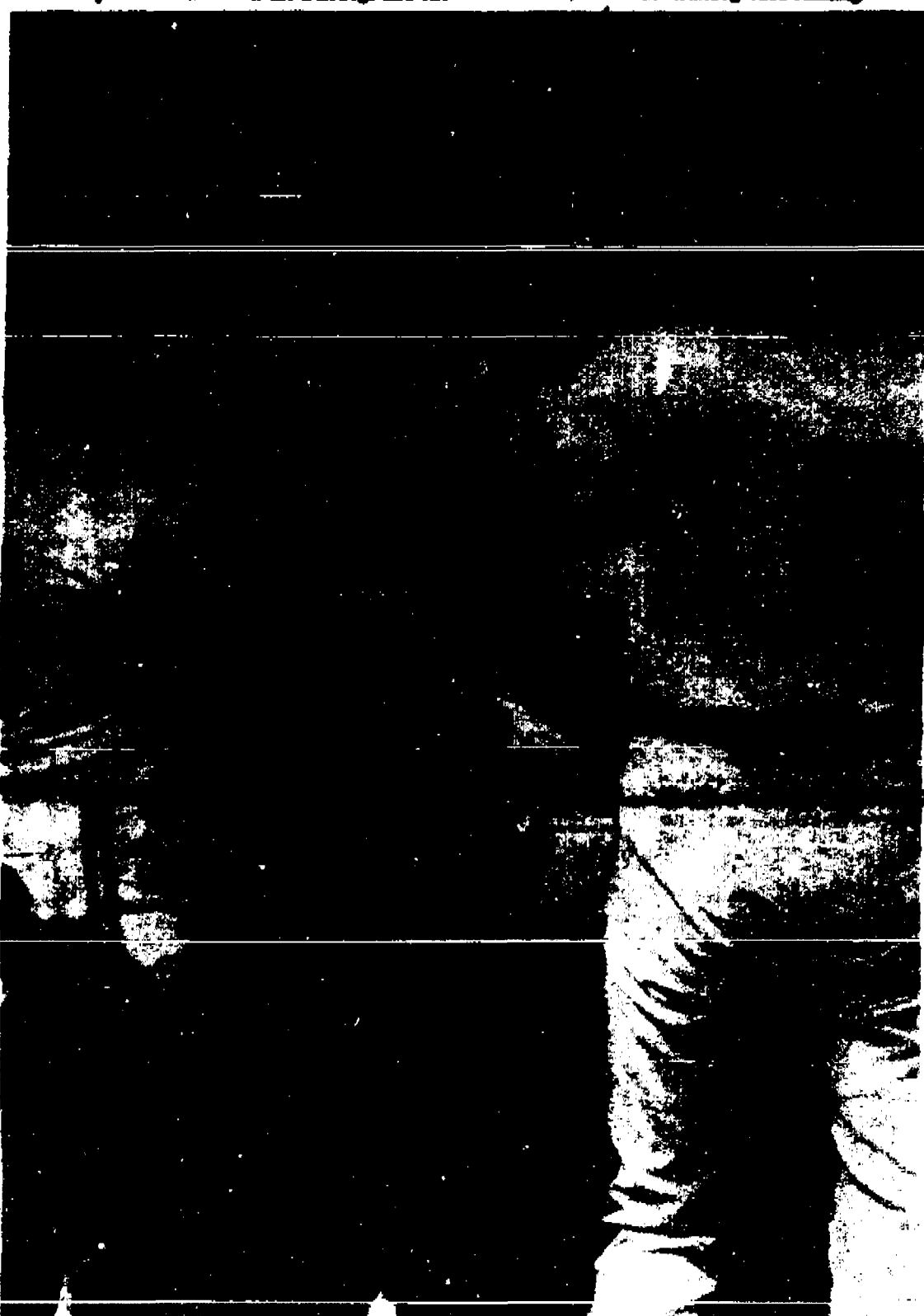
Mark Brosnan won the 3,000 meter steeple chase in 9:18.

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SAFE AT THIRD is a sliding Kris Matloff as she barely beat the throw. If the Bulldogs had one weakness in Saturday's four games, coach Charlie Waller said, it was the Bulldog base running.



KAREN WEBER, wearing the hat, is congratulated by teammates after rapping a game-winning single against Webberville in Saturday's second game. The hit gave Chelsea a 2-1 victory in the bottom of the eighth inning.

Chelsea All-Staters Win Events for EMU

Two former Chelsea all-state trackmen now performing for Eastern Michigan University had fine showings at the prestigious Dogwood Relays at the University of Tennessee last Saturday.

Mark Brosnan won the 3,000 meter steeple chase in 9:18.

Eric Buckberry won the pole vault at 15' 5 3/4".

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JV Baseball Team Splits With Pioneer

Greg Boughton and Randy Ferry combined for a four-hit shutout as the Chelsea JV baseball team won its first game of the season, 4-0, over Pioneer High school last Saturday in Chelsea.

In the second game, Pioneer scored a split with a 7-2 triumph of the Bulldogs.

Boughton pitched six innings for the win in the first game, and Ferry pitched the seventh inning.

The Bulldogs picked up two runs in the first inning thanks to a hit by Clay Hurd and a couple of wild pitches and a passed ball. Brian Coy also picked up an RBI with a ground-out.

In the fourth inning, hits by Ryle Lyster and Dwayne Elkins, along with two walks and a couple of errors, gave the Bulldogs their runs.

It proved to be enough of a margin, although Ferry made a key defensive play at first base by making a diving catch of a line drive.

In the second game, Chelsea had problems driving in base runners at second and third with less than two outs. That allowed Pioneer to slowly build their lead, and they had scored seven runs by the fourth inning, with two in the first and third, and three in the fourth.

Scott Baker had a double and an RBI for Chelsea, and Coy and Jordan Gray each picked up two hits in the Bulldogs' eight-hit attack.

Scott Lindsey pitched the first three innings, Scott Gaitman relieved him in the fourth, and Bobby Cramer began his relief appearance in the fifth.

The JV's have a 1-1 record after the season.

Kelly Hawker Has 4 Consecutive Wins for Wayne

Former Chelsea softball pitcher Kelly Hawker continues to make a name for herself in her freshman year at Wayne State University as she recently lowered her earned run average to .50 with four consecutive wins.

Hawker earned a 2-1 win over Aurora and a 5-1 victory over Indiana-Purdue, both in the Southern Indiana Tournament.

She later pitched a three-hitter over Southeast Missouri State in a 5-1 win in the championship game of the Cougar Classic. Earlier in the tournament she blanked Missouri-St. Louis, 1-0, while giving up two hits and striking out eight. Both were ranked teams in their previous regional polls.

Through the first week of April, Hawker had a 6-6 over-all record.

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CHS Varsity Softball Schedule

April 18 - Fowlerville	A	4:00
April 19 - Belleville	A	4:00
April 21 - Northwest	A	3:30
April 22 - Ypsilanti	H	3:30
April 26 - Saline	A	11:00
April 28 - Milan	A	4:00
May 1 - Lincoln	H	4:00
May 3 - Morenci	A	12:00
May 7 - Howell	H	4:00
May 8 - Dexter	H	4:00
May 10 - Dondoro Tourn.	A	
May 11 - Dondoro Tourn.	A	
May 12 - Tecumseh	A	4:00
May 15 - Pinckney	H	4:00
May 17 - SEC Tourn. at Milan		
May 20 - Gab. Richard	A	4:00

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

Frosh Softball Takes Two from Webberville

Chelsea freshman softball team gave up only one hit in two games as the Bulldogs whipped the Webberville JV team 12-0 and 7-4 last Saturday at Dana field.

In the first game, Jenny Smith fired a no-hitter while striking out 10.

Catcher Kim Easton rapped three of the Bulldogs' hits. Smith added two safeties, including a double, and Anna Harden and Kim Price contributed to the attack.

In the second game, Laura

Unterbrink tossed a one-hitter while striking out six in a game that should not have been as close as it was.

Webberville took a 4-1 lead through three innings before the Bulldogs scored six times in the fourth started off by Kelly Dale's lead-off double down the right field line.

Chelsea managed only three hits, but took advantage of four Webberville errors for the win.

The freshmen have a 2-0 record.

Fisheries Researchers Eye Popular Walleye

Michigan's walleye population is making a comeback, after reaching a record low in 1975, and Michigan State University researchers are helping to find out what the resurgence means for the state's sport fishery.

Last year, the state Department of Natural Resources produced and planted a record four million walleye fingerlings in Michigan lakes and rivers. The DNR's restocking program is aimed at bringing the walleye population back to where it was before a decline began in the late '80s, according to DNR district fisheries biologist John Trumburger.

"The walleye is the most popular game fish with inland anglers in Michigan," Trumburger says. "The DNR is responding to the demand for more walleye."

The DNR collects eggs and sperm from walleye during their upstream spawning run in the Muskegon River and three Upper Peninsula locations. Fertilized eggs are incubated and hatched at two state hatcheries. Walleye "fry" are placed in rearing ponds that have been well stocked with food. When they reach the fingerling state—two to three inches—the walleye are released into natural habitats.

MSU researchers recently joined DNR biologists at the Croton Dam on the Muskegon River to tag, weigh and measure 1,000 adult walleye. Charles Liston, an MSU associate professor of fisheries and wildlife, and graduate assistant Bob Day have embarked on a study to find out what the walleye restocking program means for the development of both walleye and other sport fish.

"Nobody has studied planted walleye in Michigan from the time they are released as juveniles until they reach adulthood several years later," Liston says. "We're interested in their movements, their food

habits and their interactions with other fish."

The researchers want to find out whether juvenile walleye compete for food with other valuable sport fish, such as northern pike, bass, yellow perch and sunfish. Day will watch juveniles develop this summer in Muskegon Lake, which the scientists refer to as a "nursery."

Michigan anglers will be offered a reward for returning tags from adult walleye and providing information on the date and location of their catches. Tagged adult walleye that return next spring to the Croton Dam will be weighed and measured to determine growth rates.

The basic biological information on walleye being gathered by MSU researchers is expected to be useful for future scientific studies and also for the DNR restocking program, as new fish planting sites are considered.

The research is funded by a grant from the Muskegon Sportfishing Association and by the MSU Agricultural Experiment Station.

Boys & Girls Track Schedule

April 17—Saline	A 4:30
April 19—Chelsea Relays	
Girls	H 10:00
April 19—Bishop Foley Inv.	
Boys	A 10:00
April 22—Milan	A 4:30
April 24—Lincoln	H 4:30
April 25—Mason Inv.	A 4:00
May 1—Open	
May 3—Open	
May 6—Dexter	H 4:30
May 8—Tecumseh	A 4:30
May 10—Northwest Inv.	A 10:00
May 13—Pineknay	H 4:30
May 17—Regional	H 7:00
May 21—SEC Meet	A 1:30

Please Notify Us
In Advance of
Any Change in Address

A TRIBUTE TO ART - DAD - PA - GRANDPA

ARTHUR EDWARD ARRI, the son of eight children, Arthur and Frances Weber, was born in Chelsea on September 3, 1919. He was married to Marie Leone Spore. He has four sons: Joe, Frank, Gary and Vincent. He was the grandfather of 14 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Arthur Art (Dad) Arri was a man of 66 years. He lived in Chelsea, Mich. while most of his life was spent in the home of his wife, Marie. A successful businessman, he had many years of experience in the lumber industry. He was a hard worker, a family man, and a good neighbor. He was a member of the American Legion, the Elks Club, and the Moose Club. He was a good father, a good grandfather, and a good friend.

He was a man of many talents. He was a good cook, a good gardener, and a good handyman. He was a man of many interests. He was a member of the American Legion, the Elks Club, and the Moose Club. He was a good father, a good grandfather, and a good friend.

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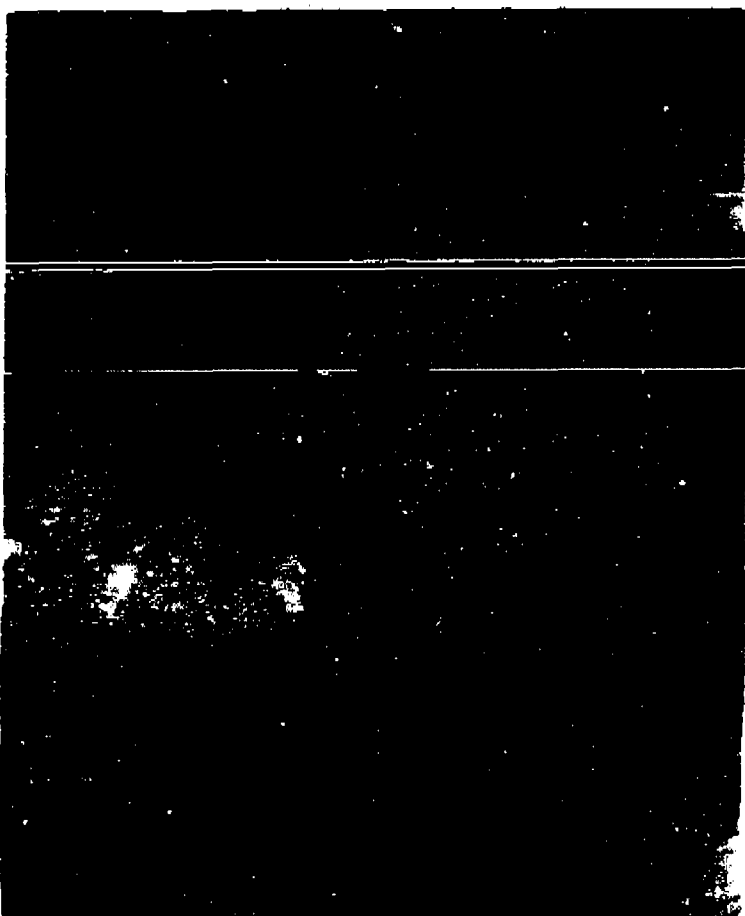
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A couple of weeks ago, a walk through the town with a grandfather, today a walk with Christ to eternal life.

ARTHUR ART (DAD, PA, GRANDPA) - We love you and we will miss you. - John Farrell



ADJUSTING HIS FACE MASK during the training exercise, Saturday, April 5, for firefighters of several departments, Pittsfield township junior firefighter David Andrews prepared to enter the burning farmhouse near Chelsea in which several room-fires were set prior to burning the structure to the ground. Training in various phases of firefighting was provided members of several departments.



HOUSE CHIMNEY'S READY TO COLLAPSE as the heat intensified on the roof of the house burned in a fire training exercise, Saturday, April 5, on North Territorial Rd. near the village of Chelsea. Firefighters from many departments participated in the multi-level training. Chelsea's Don Ellenwood supervised the burn, with assistance from several other of the Michigan Firefighters Training Council instructors. Tankers from several departments conveyed water supplies throughout the day.

Outdoor Report

From DNR District Office in Jackson

General Weather:

Supposed to be turning rainy and cold this week. Remember, April showers bring May flowers and it has been unseasonably warm and dry.

Wildlife:

Spring migration of waterfowl is in full flight. Not only ducks, geese and swans, but also loons are being observed on area lakes. Birds are adorned in their brightest colors called "breeding plumage."

Males and females are already starting to segregate into pairs and set up territories. Canada Geese are early nesters and some nests have already been reported.

One of the most productive observation areas in the district this spring is the Winnewanna Flooded. The impoundment is about one-fourth full of water after a two-year drawdown. Food is plentiful and waterfowl have been using the open water areas heavily.

Woodcock are performing their annual spring mating flights. This activity, called "peenting," normally occurs in an abandoned field with some low or wet areas nearby. Just about twilight the males will make a nasal sound (peent) and jump off the ground. They fly upward in a long spiral, then return rapidly to almost the exact spot they started from. This entertaining performance lasts about 30-40 minutes each evening. It is truly one of nature's greatest shows. The performance has no admission charge and is a lot more fun than staying home watching television.

Fisheries:

We concluded our purebred muskellunge egg take project on Lake Hudson in Western Lenawee county last week. Almost 14 quarts of eggs at 50,000 eggs per quart were taken from the ripe female muskies. The eggs were taken to the Wolf Lake Hatchery near Kalamazoo and used to produce purebred northern muskies and tiger muskies which are a hybrid cross between purebred muskies and pike.

A total of 131 muskies were taken during the 1986 netting project. However, 41 of these muskies were small fish from the 1985 plant. Lake Hudson is under special musky broodstock regulations to protect these important fish. The muskellunge size limit on Lake Hudson is 38 inches. Also, the lake is closed to spearing.

Designated Trout Streams. At this time of year, we receive many calls concerning designated trout streams. Streams which are designated trout streams are open to any fishing only from the last Saturday in April until Sept. 30. However, trout fishing in non-designated streams is open all year. Also, spearing in designated trout streams is illegal. Spearing for suckers, carp, gar and bowfin (dogfish) is legal in non-designated streams south of Highway M-46 during the months of April and May. Spearing of trout, bass and most other gamefish is illegal at all times in all waters. Please see your 1986 Michigan Fishing Guide for additional information.

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FINISH OF A SUCCESSFUL BURN and three fire investigators in the county agreed the day's activities provided no major stumbling blocks. Fire departments throughout Washtenaw county and one outside county boundaries participated in the joint training exercise held on North Territorial Rd., just outside Chelsea, Saturday, April 5.

Shown in the photo, left to right, are Matt Kinkman, firefighter from Pittsfield township, Don Ellenwood, Chelsea firefighter and instructor for the Michigan Firefighters Training Council and fire investigator Don Elder, who serves both Chelsea and Ann Arbor township.

Windbreaks Help Wildlife

Nearly all windbreaks consist of rows of trees or shrubs and provide habitat for wildlife, particularly birds. Windbreaks, regardless of their size, are valuable to birds and animals, especially in areas of intensive agriculture. These "woodland islands" are sufficiently heterogeneous to permit the co-existence of several nesting species at reasonable high densities.

The single most important factor influencing the use of windbreaks by birds is area. The larger windbreaks are used by a greater number of birds. Birds and animal diversities may be greater and more stable if a windbreak is relatively long and narrow.

Well developed (tall and dense) rows of shrubs adjacent to taller trees in a windbreak will increase wildlife use. Wildlife benefits in windbreaks can be strengthened by conserving existing characteristics, density and height of plant species. Fruit-producing shrubs such as autumn olive, tatarian honeysuckle, silky dogwood, gray dogwood and crabapple planted with appropriate hardwood and conifer trees will provide food as well as nesting, winter and escape cover for various species of wildlife.

Windbreaks do more than reduce wind erosion, trap blowing snow, conserve moisture and protect crops. They are excellent homes for birds and other types of wildlife. Windbreaks for erosion control become more acceptable when they are designed to provide wildlife, aesthetic and other attributes.

The Washtenaw County Soil Conservation District is accepting tree and shrub orders through April 14. Stop in and plan your wildlife-windbreak with one of the conservationists in the Ann Arbor Field office. They are located at 6101 Jackson Rd., Ann Arbor. Telephone: 313-761-6721.

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FIRE MARSHAL JIM PAYEUR of Pittsfield township directed attention of Northfield township husband-and-wife firefighting team, Kathleen and Harvey Chamberlain, to significance of smoke and flame patterns during a day-long training exercise for personnel from several departments in Washtenaw county and one from western Wayne county. Payeur was one of instructors to assist with the training, Saturday, April 5.

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16 FLAVORS OF ICE CREAM
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BETTY LITTLE, Owner

Church Services

Assembly of God

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
The Rev. Phil Farnsworth, Pastor
Every Sunday
9:00 a.m. - Sunday school
11:00 a.m. - Sunday service and Sunday school nursery for pre-schoolers
5:00 p.m. - Evening worship
Every Wednesday
7:00 p.m. - Christ's Ambassadors, Bible study and prayer

Baptist

GREGORY BAPTIST
The Rev. W. Truman Cochran, Pastor
Every Sunday
9:00 a.m. - Sunday school
11:00 a.m. - Morning worship
5:00 p.m. - Evening worship
Every Wednesday
7:00 p.m. - Youth group

Fellowship Baptist

The Rev. Larry Motta,
The Rev. Roy Harrison, Pastors
252-7088
Every Sunday
9:00 a.m. - Worship service at the
Rabiah Hall

Catholic

ST. MARY
The Rev. Fr. David Philip Dupuis, Pastor
Every Sunday
8:00 a.m. - Mass
10:00 a.m. - Mass
12:00 noon - Mass
Every Saturday
12:00 noon - 1:00 p.m. - Confessions
8:00 p.m. - Mass

Christian Scientist

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1883 Washington Ave., And Arbor
Every Sunday
10:30 a.m. - Sunday school, morning service

Church of Christ

CHURCH OF CHRIST
13801 Old US-12, East
Every Sunday
9:30 a.m. - Bible classes, all ages
10:30 a.m. - Worship service, Nursery
5:00 p.m. - Bible study
6:00 p.m. - Worship service, Nursery
Every Wednesday
7:00 p.m. - Bible classes, all ages
PEW and Third Tuesday of every month -
7:00 p.m. - Ladies class

Evangelical

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2800 Old US-12
(Directly across from the Fairgrounds)
The Rev. Fr. Jerald F. Beaumont, O.S.P.
675-2000 or 475-2070
Every Sunday
9:00 a.m. - Youth program class
9:30 a.m. - Adults
10:00 a.m. - Church
10:30 a.m. - Worship service
11:00 a.m. - Eucharist, Holy Communion
11:30 a.m. - Morning Prayer, sacred and
12:00 noon - Holy Communion available
immediately following service
1:30 p.m. - Church school, K-12
2:00 p.m. - Family coffee hour
3:00 p.m. - First Sunday of the month
church dinner
Nursery available for all services

Evangelical Lutheran

The Rev. Mark Forsythe, Pastor
Every Sunday
11:30 a.m. - Holy Eucharist at St. Paul's,
Livonia
7:30 p.m. - Choir
Saturday, April 19
8:00 p.m. - All/Leanne Campbell wed.
off
Sunday, April 20
8:00 a.m. - Worship with Lord's Supper
off on John 1:28, "I am the Lamb of God"
10:30 a.m. - Sunday school for children
and youth
Monday, April 21
10:00 p.m. - Baptisms and marriages
Tuesday, April 22
10:00 p.m. - Confirmation
Wednesday, April 23
7:30 p.m. - Choir

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN

The Rev. Franklin H. Gabriel, Pastor
Every Sunday
9:00 a.m. - Sunday school and Bible
class
10:30 a.m. - Worship service, with Holy
Communion

ST. JACOB EVANGELICAL

LUTHERAN
1501 Rossmore Rd., Grass Lake
The Rev. Andrew Bloom, Pastor
Every Sunday
9:00 a.m. - Sunday school
10:10 a.m. - Divine services

ST. THOMAS LUTHERAN

Edgewood and Haab Rds.
The Rev. John Raskie, Pastor
Thursday, April 17
8:00 p.m. - Men's Bible study with St.
John's
Saturday, April 19
8:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. - Seminar: "Sharing
God's Love"
4:00 p.m. - OAC representative, Meals
for Summer Training, Trinity, Sturgis
Sunday, April 20
9:15 a.m. - Coffee and donuts
9:30 a.m. - Sunday school and Bible class
10:45 a.m. - Worship with Holy Communion

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Saturday, April 19
8:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. - Seminar: "Sharing
God's Love"
4:00 p.m. - OAC representative, Meals
for Summer Training, Trinity, Sturgis
Sunday, April 20
9:15 a.m. - Coffee and donuts
9:30 a.m. - Sunday school and Bible class
10:45 a.m. - Worship with Holy Communion

TRINITY LUTHERAN

5700 14th, three miles east of Gregory
William J. Tronson, Pastor
Every Sunday
8:00 a.m. - Worship service
9:30 a.m. - Sunday and Bible school
10:45 a.m. - Worship service

ZION LUTHERAN

Corner of Fletcher and Waters Rds.
The Rev. John R. Morris, Pastor
Thursday, April 17
Pastor in Saginaw, workshop "Prepare
Sunday, April 20 - Fourth Sunday of Easter
9:00 a.m. - Sunday school for all ages
9:30 a.m. - Young parents class
10:15 a.m. - Worship
Tuesday, April 22
Sharon River Conference
Michigan District Convention in Lansing
9:00 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. - ALACW spring convention at Zion, Ann Arbor
4:00 p.m. - Joy-makers
7:15 p.m. - Senior Choir

Methodist

CHELSEA FREE METHODIST
7000 Workman Rd.
Michael Bradley, Pastor
Wednesday, April 23
3:30 p.m. - Departure time for teen sharing service at Charlotte P.M.C.
6:00 p.m. - Bible quiz practice
7:30 p.m. - Mid-week service
Pastor Bradley at Taylor Free Methodist church for revival services
Friday, April 18
4:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m. - Parent and teen family adventure night, "Parent Host"
Saturday, April 19
Sponsored Beach Camp Rehearsal
Sunday, April 20
Receiving of general fund for pastors Bradley and Mott
9:00 a.m. - Sunday school
11:00 a.m. - Morning worship
6:00 p.m. - Evening worship with Owen Trachy in concert
Monday, April 21
7:30 a.m. - Accountability Group
Tuesday, April 22
7:30 p.m. - Growth Group
Wednesday, April 23
7:00 p.m. - Society meeting to elect delegates and reconstitute committee

SALEM GROVE UNITED METHODIST

2200 Main Rd.
Donald Weston, Pastor
Every Sunday
9:30 a.m. - Church school
10:30 a.m. - Morning worship

FIRST UNITED METHODIST

Porter and Territorial Rds.
The Rev. Larry Nichols and
The Rev. David Goldsmith, Pastors
Every Sunday
10:00 a.m. - Sunday school
11:15 a.m. - Worship service

WATERLOO VILLAGE UNITED METHODIST

8100 Washington St.
The Rev. Larry Nichols and
The Rev. David Goldsmith, Pastors
Every Sunday
10:00 a.m. - Sunday school
11:15 a.m. - Worship service

FIRST UNITED METHODIST

The Rev. Dr. David Truman, Pastor
Wednesday, April 16
8:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. - Pre-confirmation testing
9:30 a.m. - Sarah Circle meets in the home of Mrs. Janet Miller
1:00 p.m. - Ruth Circle, Crispin Building
3:30 p.m. - Prayer Choir
5:30 p.m. - Golden Chorus
6:30 p.m. - Rainbow Rangers
7:15 p.m. - The Translators
8:30 p.m. - Choral Choir
Thursday, April 17
11:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. - Pre-confirmation testing
5:30 p.m. - Carvers
6:30 p.m. - Prayer group meets in annex
7:30 p.m. - Study group in annex
7:30 p.m. - Women's Committee at Senior Center
Friday, April 18
5:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. - Supper
5:30 p.m. - Ann Arbor District Youth Retreat at Adrian College
Saturday, April 19
12:00 noon - Senior High UMYF Hunger Relief Supper
Sunday, April 20
8:15 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. - Child Nursery
8:30 a.m. - Worship service
9:30 a.m. - Enrichment activities for pre-schoolers two and older
9:30 a.m. - Kindergarten, first and second graders leave worship service for their enrichment activities
9:30 a.m. - Fellowship and coffee
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LITTLE WANT ADS! BIG PRIZES FOR BIG RESULTS!

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

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TRANSFERRED Traveler City couple need 2 bedroom house or apartment. Chelsea schools preferred. Call 475-1779 after 6 p.m. **25-2**

NICE 2 BEDROOM apartment for responsible mother and child. Call after 5:30 or 475-0926. **14-2**

For Rent

1 KRM NICE quiet 3 room upper. Mature lady. Garage. 475-7638. **48-3**

2 BEDROOM 2nd floor apt. Quiet neighborhood. Ideal for 1 or 2 people. Heat, water, stove, refrigerator furnished. \$285 per mo. Real File AP 16 care of Chelsea Standard Chelsea 48118. **46**

CHESEA VILLAGE 2-bedroom first floor apartment, garage. Available soon. \$450. Chuck Walters. Realtor. 475-2882 or 475-2888. **46**

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT in Stockbridge Village. First floor. \$375. Chuck Walters. Realtor. 475-2882 or 475-2888. **46**

ONE BEDROOM second floor apartment. \$295 includes heat. 475-7640. **46-2**

RENTAL Crooked Lake, married couple preferred. References required. Ph. 475-2018. **46-3**

2nd FLOOR APARTMENT for non-smokers. References required. Ph. 475-2018. **46-3**

LAND FOR RENT 54 acres. Ph. 475-8446 or 475-1661. **47-4**

CAR RENTAL by the day, week, and month. Full insurance coverage. Low rates. Call Lyle Chivall at Palmer Motor Sales. 475-1211. **38H**

FOR RENT Fair Service Center for meetings parties wedding receptions, etc. Weekdays or weekends. Contact Mark Staphish. phone 426-3329. **429H**

FARM LAND for rent. Approx. 70 acres on M 32 and Clark Rd. \$25 per acre. Call 475-8669 after 7 p.m. (517) 783-2633. **46-2**

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"Ken's Kover Up"
UPHOLSTERY - REPAIRS
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Customer prices done to order.
All work Guaranteed. Free estimate.
475-8975 **46**

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Commercial Residential
Repairing Intercom Systems
Nation's Parts and Service Center
moveover vacuum dealers
and Service Specialists
Keys by Curtis
We service other leading brands
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Master Charge, Visa Welcome

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We're The Experts In Temporary Help.

Word processing and data entry operators...secretaries...
typists...general office. Light industrial help also.

• In depth interviews • Training and testing in word
processing, data entry, personal computer
• Validated skill measurements • Careful matching of
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Applicants welcome! You receive weekly pay, a flexible
schedule and more. Typists ask about our free word processing
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Ann Arbor South 325 E. Eisenhower 665-5511

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for temporary light industrial workers day
and evening shifts in Chelsea, Dexter and
Ann Arbor areas.

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Kelly The Kelly Girl People **761-5700**

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All our houses are sold EXCEPT:

129 CLARDALE CT. 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, family rm/fireplace, TV, Rec. 2 storage rooms.
With new roof. \$65,900.

350 GRANT ST. 6 yr. old 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, country kitchen, full basement. Beautiful
condition. Land Contract. \$71,900.

8700 BEAMAN RD. — 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath on 2.5 acres, 2 1/2 car garage, 13 yrs. old.
Reduced to \$55,500 for quick sale.

VACANT LAND — Choice Building Sites Available.

WE NEED 30 HOMES FOR SALE in the \$40 to \$80,000 range NOW!

Free Market value & pre-listing consulting available. Call now for appointment.

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Strip repair Old Orchard Lane

Refinishing Stockbridge 517 48-5

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\$15 OFF

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SEWER CLEANING

thru April 30th

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Legal Notice

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the terms

and conditions of a certain mortgage made

by JAMES MICHAEL SUTKA, husband and wife,

THIA ANNE SUTKA, 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,

Mortgage, dated the 31st day of November,

1979, and recorded in the office of the

Register of Deeds for the County of

Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, on the

28th day of November, 1979, in Liber 1738 of

Washtenaw County Records, at Page 679 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 Eighty-Five Dollars and

Five Hundred Eighty-Nine and 66/100

(\$53,884.99) Dollars.

And no suit or proceedings at law or in

equity having been instituted to recover the

amount due, as aforesaid, on said mortgage,

and pursuant to the statute of the State of

Michigan in such case made and provided,

notice is hereby given that on Thursday, the

22nd day of May, 1986, at 10:00 o'clock A.M.,

Local Time, said mortgage will be foreclosed

by a sale at public auction, to the highest

bidder, at the Washtenaw Courthouse in the

City of Ann Arbor, Michigan, at the Court

Room of the County of Washtenaw, Michigan,

'Miracle Cure' Claims Are Usually Fraudulent

Just send \$20 and you will receive your first dosage of Dr. Miracle's Wonder Cure, guaranteed to cure aches and pains in your head, in your back, even in your big toe, and at the same time it will help you lose weight and clear up your acne! It sounds too good to be true, doesn't it? And of course it is. Yet every year Americans spend billions of dollars on so called "miracle cures" like this one. However, not all advertisements for medical products are false, in fact the majority of them are not.

How can you recognize quackery? Sometimes it's easy, but sometimes it is not. To help you out, the U. S. Food and Drug Administration has a pamphlet designed to help you realize whether or not that "miracle cure" is legitimate. For your free copy of "Quackery: The Billion Dollar Miracle Business" write to the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 38P, Pueblo, Colo. 81001.

Exactly what is quackery? Simply put, quackery is health fraud. It is the promotion of a medical remedy that doesn't work or hasn't been proven to work.

Not only does quackery cost money, it also can steal your health and in some cases even your life. Quackery is dangerous because people who are ill, will often try a quick cure rather than getting effective medical help. When they waste time with bogus cures, their illness could progress beyond the treatable stage.

Today's quacks offer cures for many ailments, but there are certain areas they seem to target. One is arthritis. Fraudulent "miracle cures" for this, as yet incurable disease range from snake venom to lemon juice, from the harmless milk of vaccinated cows to the dangerous use of steroids. Many people believe these drugs are effective because of the nature of the disease. Arthritis will often spontaneously disappear temporarily, but

giving the impression that the fake drug worked. Quack cures that promise to cure cancer are probably the cruelest and most expensive forms of quackery. Quack cancer treatment centers are often located just outside the United States, in order to avoid the U. S. authorities. Truthfully, there is no one device or remedy capable of diagnosing or treating all types of cancer.

Two other target areas for quacks are the fitness and weight loss areas. With today's "body conscious" society, a lot of people are looking for ways to lose weight and tone up without dieting or exercising.

Probably the best advice for detecting quackery is to read all advertisements carefully. Beware of testimonials that sound too good to be true. If it sounds that way, it probably is. Be careful of "special," or "secret" formulas, available only through the mail and only from one supplier. You should also watch out for "breakthroughs" or "miracle cures" that have been held back or overlooked by the medical community. Check with your doctor before buying any suspect product or treatment. You can also call your better business bureau, your local consumer office and/or your nearest Food and Drug Administration office to check out a product.

To get the facts on quackery, how to recognize it, and how to protect yourself against it, send for "Quackery: The Billion Dollar Miracle Business" (86P, free). At the same time you will also receive a free copy of the Consumer Information Catalog. The Catalog is published quarterly by the Consumer Information Center of the U. S. General Services Administration and it lists more than 300 federal consumer publications on a wide variety of subjects.

Please Notify Us In Advance of Any Change in Address



JUNIOR WILLIAM FLETCHER was Chelsea High school's only nomination to spend a week this summer at the Summer Institute for Arts and Sciences, sponsored by the Michigan Department of Education. Top students from across the state will be selected for the program, which will take part in various college courses throughout the state. Students will have the opportunity to study a particular field of interest to them if chosen to participate. The Washington Intermediate School District will make the next round of local selections.



Don't clean off for several hours after washing or polishing. Damage can cause black spots.

Financing Elementary, Secondary, K-12, Public School Education

How Are Public Schools Financed?

Public Schools in Michigan are funded by a combination of local property taxes, state aid, and by a small amount of federal aid. Property tax revenues have become an increasingly large part of the monies spent on K-12 education, providing more than 60% of the \$6 billion spent on Michigan schools.

Local Support for Public Schools

Over the past 20 years, local property taxes have been providing a greater proportion of funds for the state's K-12 schools. The shift of burden from state to local sources is the result of many factors. Many school districts, because of increasing property values in the area, have become "out-of-formula" districts, meaning that the local effort to finance schools has exceeded the amount the state guarantees per pupil to the district. The district, therefore, no longer receives funds from the state. Currently, 21% of the state's 574 school districts are out-of-formula, and are financed almost entirely by local property tax revenues.

State Aid to Schools

The State School Aid Fund (SSAF) will distribute \$2.4 billion to local school districts in the 1985-86 school year. Sources of revenue for the SSAF include 60% of the state sales tax, two cents from every pack of cigarettes sold, excise taxes from liquor sales, transfers from the General Fund, and the net revenue from the Michigan State Lottery (total revenues less money used for prizes).

Two types of aid are distributed through the SSAF. Membership Aid is distributed on a formula basis. The formula is designed to equalize funding among school districts in the state, and is adjusted annually by the Legislature. For 1985-86, the formula guarantees each Michigan school district a per-pupil amount equal to \$285 plus \$20.50 for each mill of operating tax levied. The local effort (the district's ability to raise

revenue from the property tax) is then subtracted from this amount.

MEMBERSHIP AID FORMULA

STATE EFFORT—Per Pupil Amount plus Guarantee per Mill x Operating Mills per district minus.

LOCAL EFFORT—SEV/pupil in District x Operating Millage equals State Aid.

If the state guarantee is greater than the local effort, the district will receive the difference as membership state aid. If the local effort exceeds the state guarantee, the district is "out-of-formula" and will receive no membership aid.

Out-of-formula schools may receive some state aid through Categorical aid. Categorical includes special programs for underachieving students, transportation, bilingual education, special education and professional development for teachers. The state funds categorical programs by paying a portion of either total or added costs of the estimated or the actual amount by which special program costs exceed comparable costs of regular programs. In other cases, funds are allocated on a flat amount.

Many people believe that the state lottery should eliminate the need to raise taxes to fund K-12 education. Actually, revenues from the state lottery constitute only about 4% of the total dollars spent for K-12 public education. Net lottery revenue for 1985 only contributed \$356 million to the approximate total of \$6.4 billion spent on public K-12 education in that year—enough to run K-12 programs for a mere 9 1/2 days.

Federal Funds to School Districts The federal government has traditionally provided between 4% and 6% of the total support for public K-12 education. However, due to federal budget cuts mandated by the Gramm-Rudman Balanced Budget Act, the state's schools may see fewer federal education programs. Michigan received \$22 billion in federal

aid in 1985 for such programs as Title I compensatory education, special education for the handicapped, and school lunch and nutrition programs.

For more information on "How Schools Are Financed" and on Gramm-Rudman's impact, please send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to MTIC, 115 W. Allegan, Suite 540, Lansing 48933.

The Michigan Tax Information Council is a non-partisan, non-profit organization formed to provide up-to-date, understandable information on how our state and local governments raise and spend tax dollars. This column is produced in part by a grant from the Joyce Foundation in Chicago.

Right To Know Law Signed By Gov. Blanchard

Michigan Farm Bureau is generally pleased with the provisions of the new Right to Know law signed this week by Gov. James Blanchard, according to the organization's local affairs specialist Ron Gaskill.

"One of the key components of the law for agriculture requires farm employers to make information available to farm employees about hazardous chemicals in the workplace," Gaskill said. "This information must also be available to the Michigan Department of Health upon request and to local fire fighting units in the area."

Gaskill said provisions of the Right to Know law will be of benefit to farm employers as well as farm employees. "By providing information to the employees, they can fully understand the hazardous materials they are working with and how to deal with the material should an accident occur," he said.

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Karen Keane, Michael Kelly, Heather Kendrick, Jennifer Koch, Julie Koch, Scott Kruger, Scott Long, Steven Martin, Adam McArthur, Amy Mitchell, Amanda Nimke, Scott Pacheco, Daniel Petty, Jennifer Petty, *Matthew Postiff, Jacob Rindle, Jessica Rodenkirch, Tara Roehm, Kevin Rose, Lee Skyles, *Carmen Smith, Kristine Smith, Michelle Smith, Daniel Stahl, Charity Sutherland, Aaron Tanner, Christine Taylor, Jennifer Teare, *Michael Terpstra, Gregory Tone, Michael Tremper, Jeremy Truran, Celista Tuttle, Nicole Underhill, Rebecca Vctor, Julie Weiss, Chris White.

7th GRADE—

Brian Andress, Karl Becker, Brian Bell, Melanie Bendrey, Erica Bice, Lisa Bills, Joseph Blough, Brenda Brede, Brian Brock, Robert Clem, Patricia Delmonte, *Kate Dilworth, Christine Dunlap, Vincent Dunn, Alice Durham, Dana Durst, Margie Eddy, Lucy Eisenbeiser, Amy Everett, Nicole Fletcher, *Caroline Flurtoft, Mark Folick.

Matthew Francis, Kimberly Friday, Stacey Gallagher, Gregory Garen, Sarah Gegenheimer, Kathleen Granger, Margaret Guman, Preston Gustine.

Miriam Haapala, Andrew Hafner, Mercedes Hammer, Alex Hammerschmidt, Lissa Hamrick, Bryce Hansen, Chris Haugen, Adam Hodge, Michele Hollo, Laurie Honbaum, Christine Hoak, Katrina Isberg, Katherine Isnel, Jason Jarvis, Mary Johanson, Garrett Kora, Amy Koenigster, Robert Mac, Richard Mason, Michael McAulay, Jeremy McDonald, Jennifer McEachern, Sara Musolf.

Angela Nagel, *Jane Pacheco, Jennifer Payne, Matthew Peckham, Steven Pieske, *Kerry Plank, *Jude Quilber, Jennifer Risner, Jeanene Rossi, Brett Salamin, Colleen Scharphara, Randy Seitz, Michael Spence, Thomas Steele, Jr., Jeremy Stephens, Daniel Tassinari, Cari Tharkow, Julie Warren, Richard Westcott, Jr., Lori Wetzel, Justin White, Thomas White, Stanley Yates.

6th GRADE—

James Afford, Orson Beeman, III, Shelley Birtles, Stephanie Bowers, Heidi Boyer, Julia Boyle, Catherine Broderick, Allison Brown, Tammy Browning, Tiffany Browning, Vicki Bullock, Brian Burg, Rebecca Burkel, Shaun Capper, Shawn Castleberry, Mark Chasteen, *Melissa Dunforth, Amy Doering, Wendy Estey, Steven Everett, Todd Ferry, Sandra Foster, Debra Gerstler, *Garth Girard, Al Gleason, Michelle Graflund, Sarah Grau, Sheila Haab, James Hadley, Erich Hammer, Carol Hanke, *Trevor Harding, Holden Harris, Patrick Hassett, Matthew Herter, Michael Hunderer.

Chris Isberg, Sinisa Janicevic, Melissa Johnson, Holly Jorgensen, Heather Keane, Grant Kidd, Jill Kies, Armando Lee, *Susan Maynard, Kerry McArthur, Lisa McGlance, James Miller, Tiffany Moore, Rex Nye, David Osterle, Brett Paddock, Lisa Park, Kathleen Peckham, Timothy Peiter, Scharme Petty, Jason Picklesmer, Kyle Plank, Chad Raymond, Todd Redding, Scott Reynolds, Keith Roth, *Lance Satterthwaite, Christine Sawicki, Matthew Selwa, Michael Spade, Allison Stafford, Chad Starkey, *Charity Strong, Bryan Talbot, Christine Tallman, Amy Thomson, Cory Tremper, Leela Vadiamudi, *Sara Van Gunst, Timothy Van Schoek, Julian Vorus, Stephanie Wagner, Deborah Webb, Wendy Welch, Christopher Wilson, Douglas Wingrove.



BELIEVE IT OR NOT, it's part of a lecture on nutrition, as Chelsea Community Hospital intern Julie Schriber plays the part of Ebenezer Scrooge in a one-woman play about the subject. Schriber, a student at Eastern Michigan University, gave the talk to the students as part of an after-school program for girls called TLC For Me. The program is for girls who might otherwise have to go home without adult supervision, and features informative talks on a variety of subjects.

Vocational Education Gives Choice with Future

A Choice with A Future is the National Vocational Education slogan for the 1986 school year. Vocational Education assists in preparing students at many levels for a vocation. Students learn through hands-on experience entry level skills pertaining to their choice field. All area vocational programs simulate the industry in equipment and businesslike atmosphere that are concurrent with each field.

Students in Vocational Education have the opportunity to experience occupational areas prior to graduation. This experience gives students a choice. Academic areas of math, science, basic reading, basic writing, business, technical education and computers are a part of every vocational program. The learning in these vocational education areas has a purpose in sight. Many high school graduates rely on their high school education to prepare them for the future.

Chelise—

Health Occupations, Mary Ellen Miller
Agriculture, Jane Wilson
Dexter—
Graphic Arts, Dan Teare
Auto Shop.

Saline—

Advanced Agriculture, Tom Stahl
Auto Technology, Greg Baracy
Vocational Electronics, Tim King
Food Preparation & Service, Louise Rohrtemper
Vocational Graphics, Jim Roth

Health Occupations, Joan Feist
Manufacturing & Distributing, Dave Phillips
Metal Processing Technology, welding, Dave Jodway
Office Procedures, Sandie Mayer

Building Trades, Tom Golding
Child Care, Union School, Nursery Teacher, Carol Purkula and Sandie Matley
Cosmetology, Huron Valley Beauty Academy, Michelle Bransch

Co-operative Education, Dave Phillips
In future weeks look for the students involved in these vocational areas.

Although progress is being made in moving women into jobs once virtually closed to them, the term "women's work" is not yet outdated. The top 10 jobs for women are secretary, cashier, bookkeeper, registered nurse, waitress, elementary school teacher, nursing aide, sales worker, sales supervisor/proprietor and typist, almost all relatively low paying jobs, according to "Meeting the Challenges of the 80s," a publication of the Women's Bureau of the U. S. Department of Labor.

The South and West Wastewat Consortium is a Vocational Skill Center involving students from Milan, Manchester, Dexter, Chelsea and Saline.

The following is a list of program offerings, which schools offer the skill training available to any student in the five-school area, and the instructor.

Manchester—
Account & Computing, Sheryl Puroil

Agriculture, Doug Darling
Computer Programming, Bill Symons.

Milan—
Suzco Block Office, Gerry Beamish

Vocational Graphics, Steve Burke.

Auto Shop, Ed Watkins.
Agriculture, Tom Stahl.

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PIZZA

(one coupon per pizza)

Offer good thru April 22, 1986
at Poma's Pizza, Chelsea

Offer good thru April 22, 1986
at Poma's Pizza, Chelsea



GETTING DOWN TO BASICS about the four food groups is Julie Schriber, a student at Eastern Michigan University and an intern at Chelsea Community Hospital. Nutrition was the subject of her talk, presented to girl scouts after school one day last week as part of the TLC For Me program for students at North school. Girl scouts who might otherwise have to go home with no adult supervision, take part in the program.



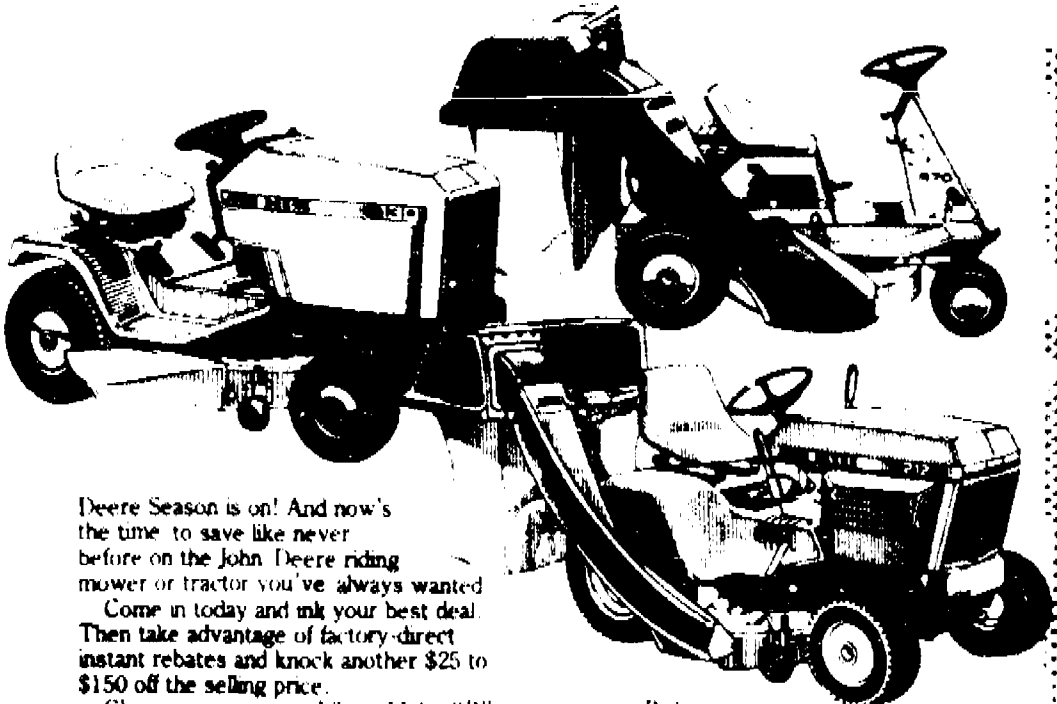
LEARNING HOW TO STOP A BLOODY NOSE are second graders Tim Richardson, left, and Amy Onke during the after school TLC For Me program at North school. The program, for girl scouts, is for children who otherwise might have to go home without adult supervision. In the program the girls have the opportunity to learn about first aid, home safety, personal safety, and how while staying at home. Local experts teach the courses.

Tell Them You Read It
in The Standard

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Choose an economical 8- or 11-hp "R" Series Riding Mower with a new high-performance 30-inch mower deck. Or a deluxe 8- or 11-hp "S" Series rider with 30- or 38-inch cut. Rebates are \$25 and \$35.

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Deere Season is on!



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Teen Parents Group To Discuss Current Problems

A group for teen-parents will begin on Friday, April 25 at 10 a.m. to 12 noon at Faith in Action on the Chelsea Medical Center grounds.

The purpose of this group is to develop parent-child interaction and discuss current problems facing teen parents of young children. There is no fee for this group and it is designed solely for the purpose of providing information on many different topics for teen parents.

Sponsored by Faith in Action, the group discussions will be led by Chantice Harris, RN, MSN, of the Family Practice Center and Kathy Thompson, BBA, of Faith in Action.

If you would like more information please call Kathy Thompson of Faith in Action, 475-3305, or Diane Pariso of the Family Practice Center, 475-1321, ext. 130.

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Rheumatic
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Today, thanks partly to the efforts of the American Heart Association, the death rate from rheumatic heart disease has declined more than 70 percent since 1950.

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American Heart Association
of Michigan

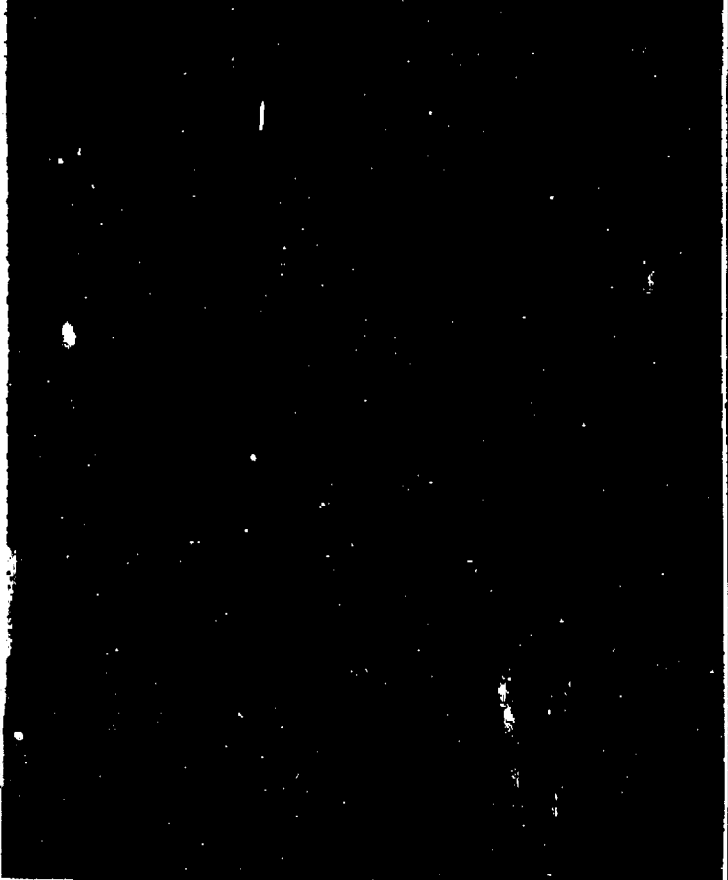
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+ AREA DEATHS +

Sandra D. Allen

210 Island Lake Rd.
Chelsea
Sandra D. Allen, 38, 210 Island Lake Rd., died at her home Wednesday, April 9 following long bout with cancer.

She was born Nov. 23, 1947 in Agn Arbor, the daughter of William and Evelyn (Lehmann) Osborne. On July 11, 1969 she married Robert J. Allen in Chelsea, and he survives.

Other survivors include her father; her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Haven Lehmann; two daughters, Erin and Charity, both at home; one brother, Gregory Osborne, of Chelsea; and several nieces, nephews and cousins. She was preceded in death by her mother in 1975 and her brother, William, in 1950.

Mrs. Allen had lived in the Chelsea area all her life.

Memorial services were held Friday, April 11 at the Cole-Burghardt Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. Ronald C. Stenhouse officiating.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Sandra Allen Memorial Fund.

Bertha A. Koenig

205 W. Middle St.
Chelsea

Bertha A. Koenig, 94, 205 W. Middle St., died Friday, April 11 at the Chelsea United Methodist Retirement Home where she had been in failing health for the last two years.

She was born Oct. 15, 1891 in Duane, Pa., the daughter of Nathan Ford and Elizabeth (Miller) Swope. On April 6, 1911 she married Charles F. Koenig, of Chelsea, and he preceded her in death on March 22, 1980.

Survivors include one son, Charles, of Canton; six grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by two sons, Grever, in 1979, and Louis, in 1981, and one daughter, Doris Hook, in 1981.

Mrs. Koenig was a member of the Chelsea First United Methodist church. She had lived in the Chelsea-Manchester area since 1956.

Funeral services were held Monday, April 14 at the Chelsea United Methodist Home Chapel, with the Rev. James Simmons officiating. Burial was in Parkview Memorial Park, Livonia.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Chelsea United Methodist Retirement Home. Arrangements were handled by the Cole-Burghardt Funeral Chapel.

A tremendous number of medicinal values have been attributed to chiles. People believed chile peppers relieved gas, eased childbirth, removed warts and pimples, healed stings, and prevented cavities. In fact, chiles are a good source of vitamins A and C and it is thought that regular chile consumption might be helpful in regulating cholesterol levels in the blood. True chile lovers need no scientific validations; they know that true chile induces a sense of spiritual and physical well-being that transcends analysis.

Eino S. Michelson

Chelsea
(Native of Finland)

Eino Sam Michelson, of Chelsea, age 73, died Saturday evening, April 12, at Chelsea Community Hospital following a stroke.

He was born Nov. 15, 1912 on a farm in Finland, the son of John and Angelina Michelson. When he was nine years old, the family moved to the Marquette area where he grew up.

He attended Northern Michigan University and while working as a Finnish news broadcaster, he met Vivian Sahlman, whom he married on June 24, 1941.

They later moved to the Lower Peninsula, where he received a Ph.D. from the University of Michigan.

For most of his life he worked as a school administrator in Michigan and New York, and he taught graduate school at Eastern Michigan University.

Mr. and Mrs. Michelson have lived in the Chelsea area for the past 20 years.

He was a member of the Chelsea Lions Club and the Chelsea Rod and Gun Club, Phi Delta Kappa and was a past member of the State Board of the MUCC and was a member of various professional educational organizations. His widow, Vivian, children, Judy Hunter and Jon, and two grandchildren survive him, as well as a sister, Anne Lambert of Norway, Mich., brother, Mike O. Michelson of Mountain, Wisc., and several nieces and nephews.

Memorial services were held Tuesday, April 15, at 7:30 p.m. from the First United Methodist church with the Rev. Robert Weikart officiating.

Expressions of sympathy may be made to the Michigan Cancer Society, Michigan Heart Association or the Chelsea Community Hospital. Envelopes are available at the Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home who were in charge of arrangements.



Weeks of April 14-25
Wednesday, April 16—Ham patty on bun, hash brown patty, carrot and celery sticks, iced juice, milk.

Thursday, April 17—Lasagna, buttered 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.

Monday, April 21—Tomato soup with crackers, hot dog on bun, dill pickles, pear half, milk.

Tuesday, April 22—Ravioli, mixed vegetables, bread and butter, peanut butter treat, milk.

Wednesday, April 23—Sloppy Joes on bun, tater tots, vegetable sticks, applesauce, milk.

Thursday, April 24—Hot turkey sandwich with gravy, buttered corn, ice cream, milk.

Friday, April 25—Cheese and sausage pizza, tossed salad with dressing, fresh fruit, cookie, milk.

Madelyn S. Bury

Punta Gorda, Fla.
(Formerly of Chelsea)

Madelyn S. Bury, of Punta Gorda, Fla., formerly of Chelsea, age 60, died suddenly April 9, in Houston, Tex., while attending the wedding of her daughter.

She was born March 28, 1926 in Chelsea, the daughter of Floyd and Selma (Bentley) Rowe. On Sept. 15, 1951 she married Walter J. Bury who preceded her in death on Sept. 19, 1973.

She had been a resident of Chelsea all of her life, moving to Punta Gorda four years ago. She was a member of St. Mary's Catholic church of Chelsea.

She was preceded in death by her father, and her mother preceded her in death in 1984.

Surviving are one son and daughter-in-law, William E. and Jennifer Bury of Dexter, five daughters and two sons-in-law, Barbara and Lewis Foxhall of Houston, Tex., Anne Marie Bury of California, Mrs. Leslie Moore of Chelsea, Ellen and Mike Wilson of Houston, Tex., and Jeanne Bury of Lansing; two grandchildren, Melissa Moore, Kyle Bury; one brother, Duane Rowe of Chelsea.

Friends may call Friday evening from 7 to 9 p.m. and Saturday morning from 10 a.m. to 12 noon at the Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home, Chelsea.

Graveside services will be held Saturday, April 19, at 2 p.m. at North Lake Cemetery, Dexter township, with the Rev. Fr. Philip Dupuis of St. Mary's Catholic church officiating.

Expressions of sympathy may be made to St. Mary's Catholic church of Chelsea.

Donna L. Robson

Tacoma, Wash.
(Formerly of Chelsea)

Donna L. Robson, 29, died April 4 in the Madigan Medical Center, Tacoma, Wash., following a lengthy illness.

She was born Oct. 14, 1956 in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., the daughter of Donald and Zada (Winegar) Wolf. On Dec. 13, 1975 she married Douglas Robson in Tacoma, Ariz., and he survives.

Other survivors include her daughter, Jennifer, at home; her mother and step-father, Zada and James Zimmerman, of Chelsea; aunts, uncles and cousins. She was preceded in death by her father.

Mrs. Robson was a retiring staff sergeant in the U.S. Air Force, having served nine and one-half years, including a tour in Korea. She graduated from Howell High School in 1974.

Funeral services were held Friday, April 11 at the Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home, with the Rev. James Schneemann officiating. Burial followed in the Greenwood Cemetery, Ingham county.

Arrangements were handled by the Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home.

During Lady Bird Johnson's first year in Washington, she often got the "chili blues." At about five o'clock in the afternoon of those first cold November days she would long for a taste of true "Texas Red."

Today's Investor

By Thomas E. O'Hara
Chairman, Board of Trustees
National Assoc. of Investors Corp.

Q. After a person has invested their \$2,000 per year in an IRA for 15 years, at age 65, what will their monthly return be and what is the best method of drawing their investment?

A. The answer to your question depends on how you invest your IRA and the kind of return earned by the securities you buy.

The government gives you a wide range of ways you can invest your IRA money. One of the most widely used procedures is to invest it in your bank in Certificates of Deposit issued by the bank. At this time, the annual interest on such funds ranges roughly between 6½ and 7½ percent. The bank may guarantee that rate for three years or so, but it will be difficult to get an interest rate guaranteed for the 15-year period in which you plan to make contributions. At the present time the trend seems to be for interest rates to fall. This suggests that as time goes on the return received from this kind of investment will be less. If your funds earn 6½ percent, your money will double in a little over 11 years.

You could invest your funds in a money market mutual fund, but you must realize that the return being earned today will change with interest rates. Here again, the trend seems to be for a lower return in the future.

In both of the two cases mentioned above, your principal is relatively secure and your risk is small.

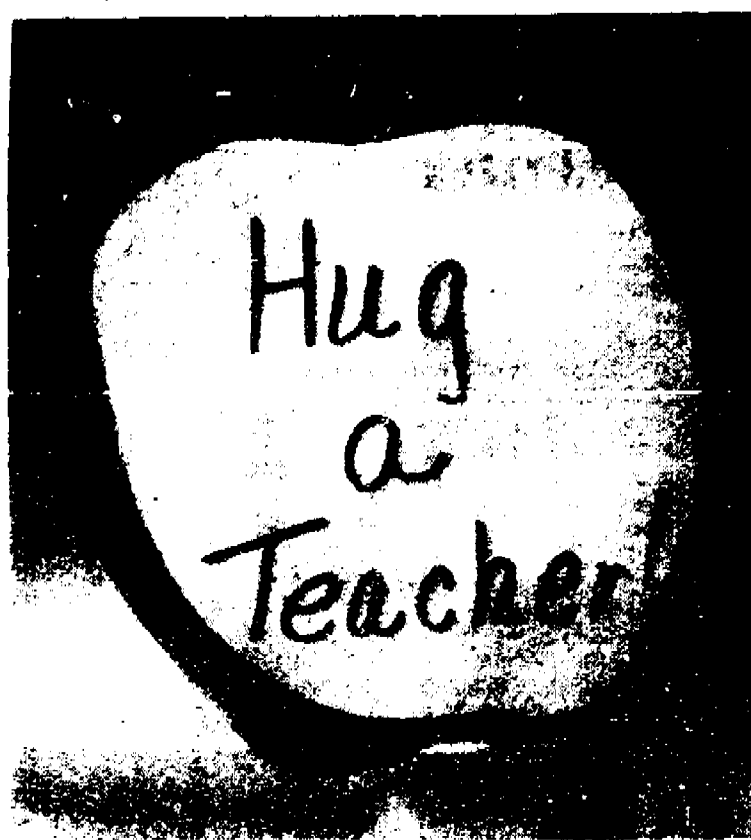
You may also invest your IRA in government or corporate bonds. You will probably get a little higher rate of return, but bonds are subject to being refinanced and the rate of return could tend lower as time goes on.

Many individuals are investing IRA funds in mutual funds of various types. Currently mutual funds which invest in stocks are showing very high earnings rates for the last two or three years. You should not expect these 25-35% per year returns to continue, but a well-managed mutual fund invested in common stocks could exceed over the long term the 9.6% the Standard and Poor's Index has averaged over the last 60 years.

Increasingly, individuals are putting IRA funds directly in common stocks of their own choice. Probably the prospect for the highest earnings is in this area, but the results will depend on the individual stocks selected.

Some individuals are putting IRA funds in real estate partnerships. The return depends upon the success of the piece of property in which the partnership has invested.

It should be kept in mind that while you can only put \$2,000 a year in an IRA, you can invest in more than one type of investment. You can do this in one account if you use a self-managed account, or you can open different accounts using different types of investments. You can thus combine investments where the potential for gain is greatest with those where the risk is lowest.



THE SGN SAYS IT ALL as students at North school celebrated Teacher Appreciation Day last Friday.

Farmers Seek Health Insurance Tax Deduction

Gaining support for legislation that would allow self-employed taxpayers to deduct one-half of their health insurance premiums as a business expense will be a goal of 130 Michigan farmers during their three-day visit to Washington, D.C. this week. The delegation of farmers, led by Michigan Farm Bureau President Elton R. Smith, will fly to the nation's capital on Tuesday, April 15, and return home on Friday, April 18.

"Many taxpayers are hurt by rising health care costs, particularly those in hazardous occupations such as farmers who pay higher premiums because of higher risks," said Al Almy, Michigan Farm Bureau's director of public affairs. "A deduction would help provide equity and reduce the burden of high health insurance which can cost self-employed taxpayers several thousand dollars per year."

"From an equity standpoint, the federal government is subsidizing health care for taxpayers

receiving employer-financed health insurance at the expense of two other groups of taxpayers who cannot take advantage of current tax code provisions—self-employed sole proprietors such as most farmers, and employees who must buy their own insurance coverage," he said.

Bills have been introduced in both the U.S. House and Senate which would permit self-employed persons to deduct one-half of their health insurance premiums as a business expense, Almy said. The House bill has 186 co-sponsors, including 13 Michigan congressmen. Senator Levin is among the 26 co-sponsors of the Senate bill.

Will Rogers called chili "the bowl of blessedness." He believed that more pilgrims would have survived that first winter of the Cape if they would have had chili as part of their diet.

Births

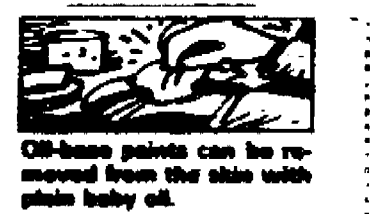
A daughter, Claire Louise, April 8, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor, to Bob and Laura Otwell of Werliker Rd., Chelsea.

A daughter, Melissa Anne, Tuesday, April 8, to Ron and Ellie Morcom of Munith. Grandparents are Jim and Sally Spicer of Dexter and Clarence and Vivian Morcom, also of Dexter. Melissa has a 3-year-old sister, Megan.

A daughter, Stacy Marie, Thursday, April 10, to Tom and LeeAnn Shanahan of Gregory. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Bezeg of Dexter and Mrs. Betty Messman of Chelsea and the late Robert Shanahan. Great-grandparents are Mrs. Mary Bezeg of Dexter, Mrs. Sarah Shanahan of Chelsea, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilhelm Dufin of Chelsea. Stacy has a brother, Scott, who is 5½.

A daughter, Steffany Megan, Saturday, April 5, to Joe and Jeri Torrice of Jackson. Maternal grandparents are Willetta Hafner of Chelsea, and Vincent Hafner of Jackson. Paternal grandparents are Angelo and Barbara Torrice of Chelsea. Steffany has a 2½-year-old sister, Jennell.

Automotive History Highlight: One of the New York insurance companies had undertaken a new line of business, reported *Hornet* Age in 1880. "It insures owners of motor vehicles against loss by litigation for the period of one year for the sum of \$15. The company is said to have gone pretty thoroughly into the subject and has no doubt allowed a liberal margin for profit," the publication said, according to the historical files of the Motor Vehicle Manufacturers Association.



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1983 FORD F-150 Pickup, priced cheap	\$4,995
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1985 DODGE Aries, automatic with air	\$7,495
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Head Nurse Named at Family Practice Center

The University of Michigan Family Practice Center at Chelsea has announced the addition of Cynthia Bower to its staff. She will be the coordinator of nursing services at the Family Practice Center. Ms. Bower has a Bachelor of Science in Nursing obtained from D'Youville College and a Master's of Science from the University of Rochester.

Ms. Bower's educational program included much concentrated work in the area of family health and family therapy. She also has an extensive background as a pediatric nurse practitioner.

"There are many physical and social factors within a family unit that contribute to the state of health of a family," Ms. Bower states. "Because of this, the family is the greatest single influence on the health of the individual. It is important for families to be informed of new developments concerning common health related issues."

To help enhance the health of families in the Chelsea area, Ms. Bower along with the nursing staff at the Family Practice Center, will write a monthly health column for The Chelsea Standard. This column will include such health issues as health

in the work place, summer hazards, systolic hypertension, chicken pox vaccination, and many more.

The Family Practice Center hopes this information will provide the Chelsea community with current information, treatment, and methods of prevention of illness. Comments and questions on any of the articles published would be welcomed.



CYNTHIA BOWER

Health-O-Rama Stated at Hospital

Anyone 16 or older will be able to take advantage of free health screening tests as Chelsea Community Hospital participates in Project Health-O-Rama, Saturday, April 26 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Project Health-O-Rama is being sponsored by Blue Cross Blue Shield of Michigan, WXYZ-TV of Detroit, and the United Health Organization. There are also four other sites involved in the program throughout the month.

Free services available include medication counseling, health screening summary and counseling, women's health education, oral and dental screening, hearing testing, blood pressure

testing, height and weight measurements, glaucoma screening, vision testing, and pulmonary function testing.

For a \$2 charge, a colo-rectal cancer screening kit can be purchased, which can act as an early warning for ulcers, cancer and colitis.

For an \$8 charge, blood panel chemistry will be performed, which checks for signs of kidney disease, liver disease, cholesterol, diabetes, bone disease, gout and more.

No advance registration is required. For more information call 475-1311, ext. 401.

Dairy Herd Buyout Hurts Prices

Livestock producers are receiving less for their animals because the U.S. Department of Agriculture is ignoring legal guidelines in a hasty effort to eliminate 10% of the nation's dairy herd, according to Michigan Farm Bureau commodity specialist Kevin Kirk.

The whole herd dairy buyout program, mandated by the 1985 farm bill, calls for the slaughter of 1.2 million head of dairy stock, spread proportionately over the next 18 months to minimize the impact on livestock prices. However, statistics released by the USDA show approximately

two-thirds of the animals will be removed from herds within the first five months of the program. Following announcement of the program details, prices for live cattle declined by the limit for several days at the Chicago Mercantile Exchange, Kirk said.

"Farm Bureau has called on USDA Secretary Richard Lyng to take immediate steps to limit the adverse effects the program is having on the livestock industry," Kirk said. "We urged Lyng to distribute the dairy slaughter as evenly as possible over the three slaughter periods and to increase government pur-

Faith in Action Benefit Dinner Very Successful

The Chelsea Faith in Action 4th annual Fundraising Dinner held at Chelsea Hospital Friday, April 11, was a great success. More than 100 people attended the dinner and \$3,275 was raised toward providing emergency services to area needy.

Entertainment was provided by the Chelsea High School Honors String Quartet consisting of Dena Stevens, violin, Maryam Bramkamp, violin, Karen Grau, viola, and Kathy Jorgenson, cello. These are the top four players on their instruments in the Chelsea High School Orchestra that is directed by Jed Frisemanier.

Keynote speaker of the evening was the Rev. Fr. Lloyd Thiel of

the Capuchin Community Center in Detroit.

Door prizes were donated by the following merchants in Chelsea: Dayspring Gifts, Biblical Trivia Pursuit, won by Katherine Eisele; Heydlauff's Sanyo radio-cassette player, won by Frances Stirling; Merkel's Oak mirror, won by Helen Duerung; Weber's Inn: Week-end for two, won by Eva Horodeczny; Woodshed Restaurant: Five dinner certificates, won by Ron Demkowski, Eldean Eisele, Esther Nicolai, Bev. Ross, and Doyle Ross.

Faith in Action expressed their appreciation for the fine cooperation and support. Walk and Sandy Zeeb of Chelsea Greenhouse donated flowers.

Cavanaugh Lake Store Robbed By Lone Gunman

A man who robbed the Cavanaugh Lake Store last Wednesday was pushed out of the store by a woman employee just before he made his getaway, according to the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department.

Fire Dept. Has 48 Runs For March

Chelsea Fire Department made 48 runs in March, up eight runs from March of 1985, according to the department's monthly report.

Overall, the department has made two more runs than at the same time last year, with a total of 99.

Sylvan and Lima townships accounted for 12 runs each, or half the total. Lyndon township had eight runs, the Village of Chelsea, seven runs, Dexter township, three runs, Waterloo township, two runs, and Sharon and Freedom townships, one run each. In addition, there were two mutual aid runs.

Total man hours spent was 745, with a high of 237 in Sylvan township.

Of the 48 runs, 22 were for grass fires, nine for reactions, six for personal injury accidents, and four for chimney fires.

Deputy Larry Thayer said a man described as in his mid-20s, clean-shaven, well-dressed and well-mannered, entered the store at approximately 2:30 p.m. and asked where the hunchman was.

He picked up a prepared sandwich, put it in a microwave oven, walked around the counter, announced the hold-up and showed a handgun, Thayer said.

The man took \$107, Thayer said. However, in the middle of the hold-up, a customer entered the store and made a purchase. The employee, Mary Ann Walz, of Memphis, whispered to the customer, "He has a gun."

The customer promptly left the store.

The man then told Walz, "I heard what you told him."

Walz then reportedly responded, "I want you out of the store," and pushed him outside, Thayer said.

Thayer said the man paced in front of the store a few times, then headed east on Cavanaugh Lake Rd. to Kalmbach Rd. Customers who apparently tried to follow the man lost him at that point.

Thayer said the man left the sandwich in the microwave oven.

Robert Pingston Retires From State Police

Michigan State Police Detective Lieutenant Robert P. Pingston, 53, retired from his duties, Feb. 14, following nearly 29 years of service.

A Dexter native, Pingston, was graduated from Dexter High with the Class of 1950.

He served with the United States Marine Corps during the Korean conflict.

He worked with his father, Howard, at Pingston's Gulf Service on Main St. on his return to Dexter.

On May 6, 1957, he joined the Michigan State Police. His first assignment was to the White Pigeon post where he remained for five years. He also served at the St. Clair post from 1962 until 1968. While at St. Clair, he was a first-aid instructor, departmental underwater diver and had an assortment of public relations assignments.

He was nominated for the Trooper of the Year award during 1966.

Pingston was temporarily assigned to the training division in Lansing where he was an instructor at the recruit school from September of 1968 until March, 1969.

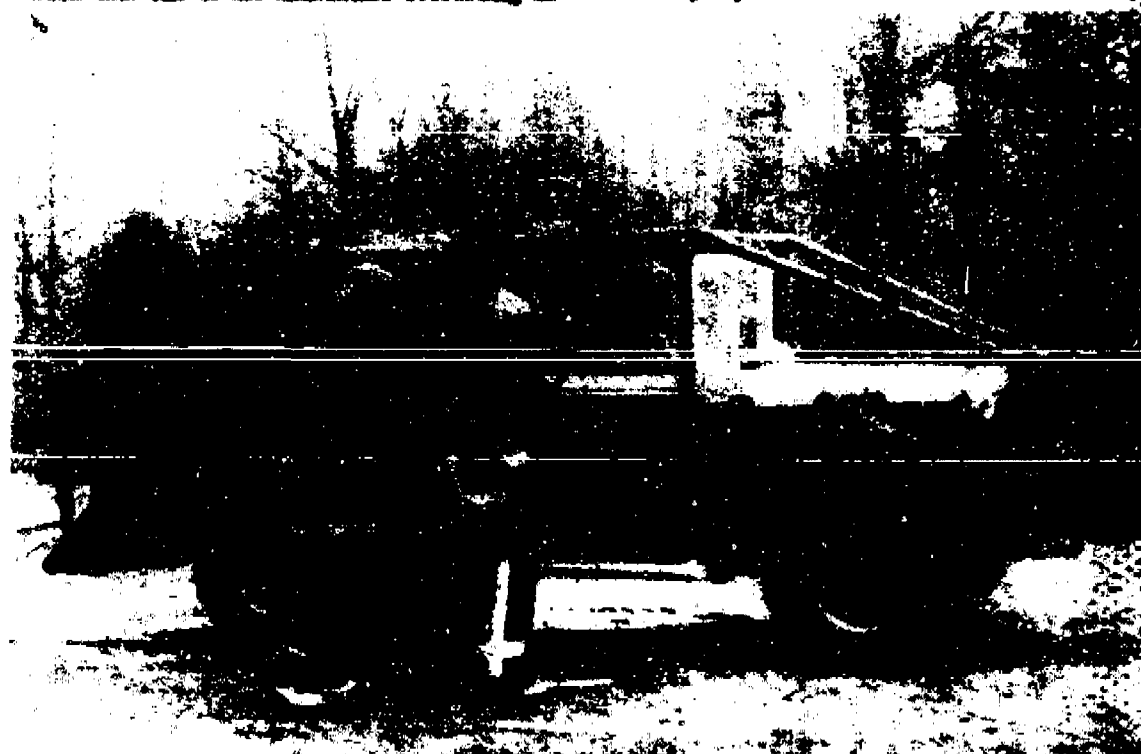
His next assignment was to the planning and research unit at East Lansing, where he continued to serve until his promotion to detective and official transfer to East Lansing in August, 1969.

He was promoted to Detective Sergeant Pingston in 1971 and



CHECKING SCOTT AIRPAK and face mask for firefighter colleague Jim Louch, Dan Ellsworth was one of the instructors overseeing activities of the training exercise held at a farm-

house on North Territorial Rd. near Chelsea, Saturday, April 5.



DRIVER BILL PAUL COMMANDED the vehicle Chelsea firefighters take to help fight grass fires, No. 602. Standing beside the vehicle were Frank Blackwell, Chelsea auxiliary firefighter, at left, and Michigan Firefighters Training Council

instructor Dan Ellsworth of Chelsea, who supervised the day-long training exercise conducted for dozens of firefighters, Saturday, April 5, near Chelsea.



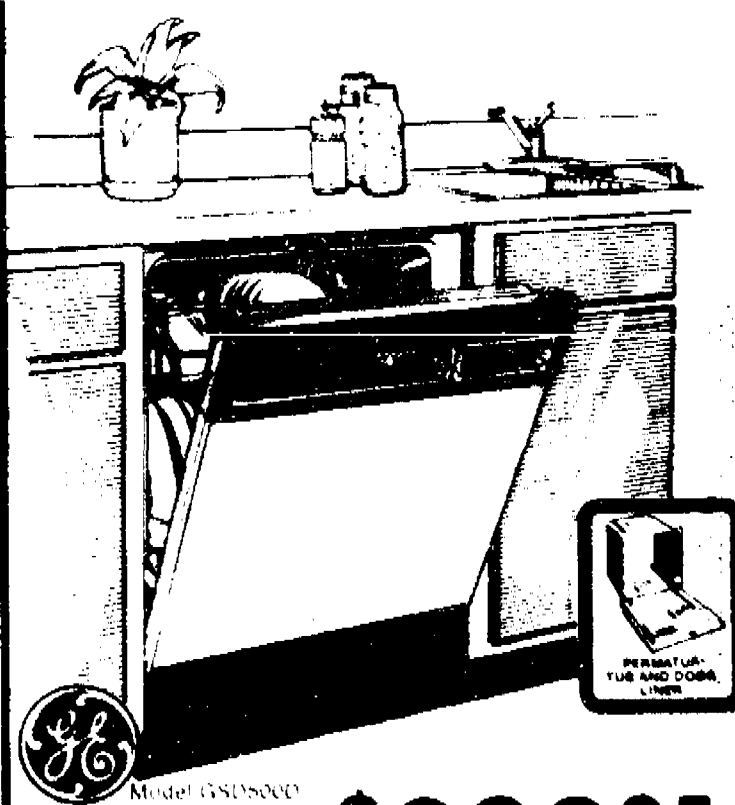
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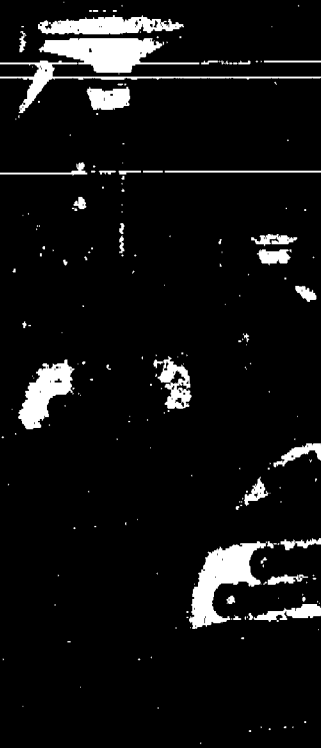


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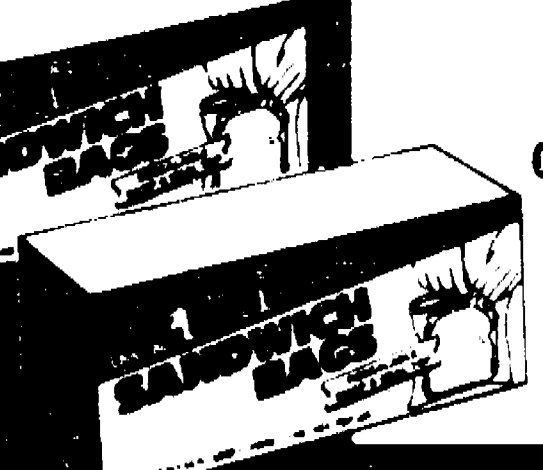


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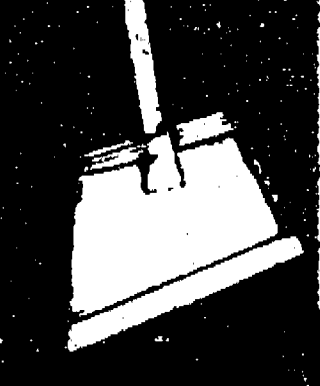
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FLUFF-TIP
ANGLE BROOM

Unique fluffy tipped nylon bristles act like tiny magnets to pick up dust as you sweep. Long wooden handle.

199

703720



STAINED GLASS LOOK
"SUN CATCHERS"
WINDOW DECORATIONS

Pewter finished solid metal frames filled with brilliant translucent colors. Clear vinyl, powerful suction cup included. 12 great designs.

99¢

EA. 715722



8-PACK
REUSEABLE
ALL PURPOSE
ULTRA WIPES

3 \$1

SPRING SAVINGS COUPON



TOILET BOWL CLEANER
Swish Trial Size
8 OUNCE

3 FOR 1

Price Without
Coupon 49¢

718163

Limit 3 Batches with this coupon

SPRING SAVINGS COUPON



EVEREADY
Super Heavy Duty
Batteries 2-Pack

Your
Choice

■ C-Cell
■ D-Cell
■ AA-Cell

79¢

Price Without Coupon is \$1.09

71230531 715460

99¢

Limit 2 Packs with this coupon

SPRING SAVINGS COUPON



WIDE BAND-STRETCH NYLON
No nonsense
3-Pack Knee-Highs

99¢

Price Without
Coupon \$1.29

716324

Limit 2 Pack with this coupon

SPRING SAVINGS COUPON



15 OUNCE
Sun-Maid
Raisins
Price Without Coupon \$1.49

1.00

714864

Limit 2 Boxes with this coupon

SPRING SAVINGS COUPON



IMPORTED FROM HOLLAND
SWIFT 1-lb.
Chopped Ham
Premium Quality

1.00

710591

Limit 2 Cans with this coupon

SPRING SAVINGS COUPON



3-PACK
Scotch Tape
BUY TWO 1/2" x 54" x 500' TAPES AND GET A FREE 1/2" x 250' SCOTCH MAGIC TAPE

Price
Without
Coupon
\$1.29

1.00

713773

Limit 2 Packs with this coupon

SPRING SAVINGS COUPON



ADJUSTABLE TO ANY SIZE
Fashionable
EXCLUSIVE BELTS
Solid and Striped

Price
Without
Coupon
\$1.99

99¢

712076

Limit 2 Belts with this coupon

SPRING SAVINGS COUPON



6.5 OUNCE
CLAMS
Price Without Coupon \$1.29

79¢

718007-08

Limit 2 Cans with this coupon

SPRING SAVINGS COUPON



Sauce Classics
Mixes

•SLOPPY ME MIX, 1.31 OZ.
•BROWN GRAVY, .87 OZ.
•TACO SEASONING, 1.25 OZ.
•SPAGHETTI SAUCE, 1.50 OZ.
Price Without Coupon 3 for \$1.00

4 FOR 1

718026
718850-56

Limit 4 Packs with this coupon

SPRING SAVINGS COUPON



5-OZ. TRIAL SIZE
Sophie Mae
Peanut Brittle
Price Without Coupon 69¢ Ea.

2 FOR 1

715178

Limit 2 Boxes with this coupon

SPRING SAVINGS COUPON



LUDEN'S
Circus Peanuts
8 oz. Bag
Price Without Coupon 69¢ Ea.

2 FOR 1

718004

Limit 2 Bags with this coupon

SPRING SAVINGS COUPON



7.5 OUNCE
PRETZELS
•DUTCH•PARTY•LOGS

Price Without Coupon 69¢ Ea.

2 FOR 1

718054 55 56

Limit 2 with this coupon

SPRING SAVINGS COUPON



■ PEANUT ROLL
1.8 OUNCE
■ FIDDLE FADDLE
1.25 OUNCE
■ YELLOW ZONKERS
7/8 OUNCE
Price Without Coupon 4 for \$1

5 FOR 1

718028 713134 35

Limit 10 with this coupon

SPRING SAVINGS COUPON



3.75 OUNCE
Cracker Jack
3 Pack

Price Without Coupon 89¢

77¢

715758

Limit 3 Packs with this coupon




CARRY-ALL STEP STOOL
STEP UP ■ SIT DOWN ■ CARRY AROUND

Great for jobs around the house, automotive work, carpentry areas and hard to reach places. Strong steel frame with built-in tool rack and handy well to store your tools and supplies. Fiberboard seat 12" x 9" with round hand grip for easy lifting. Includes plastic floor guards to prevent scratches. Easy to assemble. Size: 14-3/8" H. x 11 1/4" W. x 11 1/4" D.

9⁹⁹
 715712

ADJUSTABLE HEIGHT & WIDTH
CLOSET ORGANIZER




19⁹⁹



BATTER TEE
 WITH STAKE, BALL & CORD

Learn to swing a bat like the pros! Beginner's way to the major leagues. Features Rubber baseball attached to elastic cord, ground stake to keep ball within a safe distance. Adjustable height. Choose from five levels. Made of sturdy plastic. A great way to practice batting!

9⁹⁹
 715713



HEART BRACELET AND NECKLACE SET

1⁹⁹



2 HEAT SETTINGS PROFESSIONAL CURLING IRON

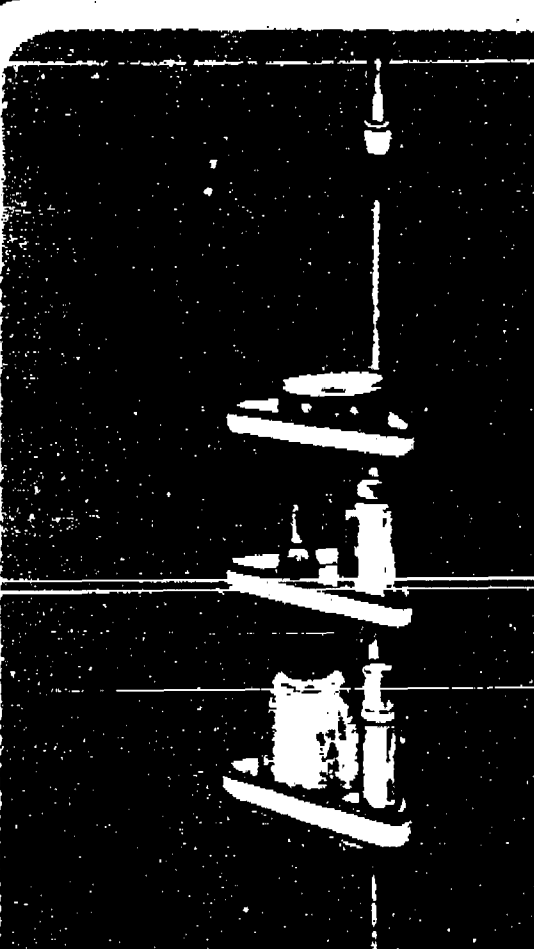
Recommended by beauticians everywhere for creating lasting curls fast and easy chrome barrel with insulated cool tip. Non-tangle swivel cord. U.L. listed.

OUR LOW SALE PRICE **4.99**
 LESS MFR. MAIL-IN REBATE **2.00**
 ACTUAL COST AFTER REBATE **2⁹⁹**
 EXPIRES 6-30-86 705187

HOT CURLING BRUSH

The styling brush that curls, shapes and adds body to your hair. Heats up quickly. Safety cool tip. 2-heat switch, ready light. Tangle free swivel cord. U.L. listed.

OUR LOW SALE PRICE **5.99**
 LESS MFR. MAIL-IN REBATE **2.00**
 ACTUAL COST AFTER REBATE **3⁹⁹**
 EXPIRES 6-30-86 708713



SHOWER 3-SHELF ORGANIZER

Mounts securely to the corner of your tub and shower. A great place to keep your soap, shampoo, brushes, washcloth, etc. Adjustable height to fit all areas.

3⁹⁹
 714118

UP TO 50% OFF!
 NEW 1986 FOSTER GRANTS

Men's & Ladies' Fashions
 IN POLARIZED OR ANTI-REFLECTIVE OR GRAY OR BROWN OR BLACK OR RED OR BLUE OR GREEN OR PURPLE OR PINK OR WHITE OR CLEAR

4⁹⁹
 712905

5⁹⁹
 712906


7⁹⁹
 712907

8⁹⁹
 712908



TUBULAR PLASTIC Boutique Hangers
 ALMOND OR BROWN


10⁹⁹
 713353



ALL PURPOSE • DURABLE Jumbo Chest for Storage
 DUST-FREE PROTECTION

Sturdy reinforced fiberboard

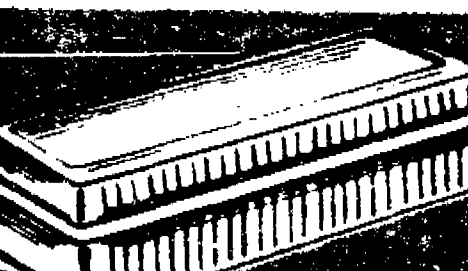
1⁰⁰
 713353



MAXELL
ULTRA-LOW NOISE
MAXELL 2-PACK BLANK Cassette Tapes

60 MINUTES **1⁹⁹**
 712326

90 MINUTES **2⁴⁹**
 712327



Cassette Storage Box

• Smoke colored • Holds 15 cassettes
 • Multistack feature • See thru dust cover • No assembly

1⁴⁹
 715591



VINYL COVERED WINDOWED STORAGE BOX

Clear vinyl window lets you see what's inside. Stores everything from sweaters to toys and so much more. Hinged cover for easy opening and closing. Made of easy to clean vinyl in assorted colors: red, yellow or brown. 16 1/2" L. x 13 1/2" W. x 8" H. size

4⁹⁹
 715709



13" x 9" x 2" SIZE COVERED CAKE & UTILITY PAN

Metal pan is the perfect size for baking, picnics, camping, refrigerating and keeping vegetables fresh. Pan has handles with a break-resistant cover.

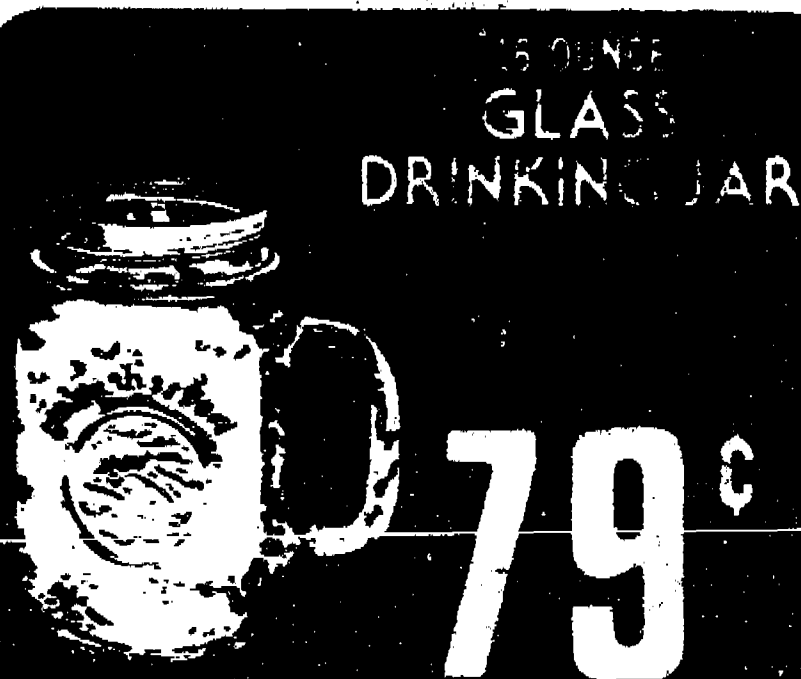
2⁹⁹
 714896



18" x 30" SIZE SEMI-CIRCLE KITCHEN RUGS

1st Quality Polyester. Colorful decorator designs add an accent to your kitchen. Durable non skid back. Assorted styles to choose from.

3⁹⁹
 EACH 718069



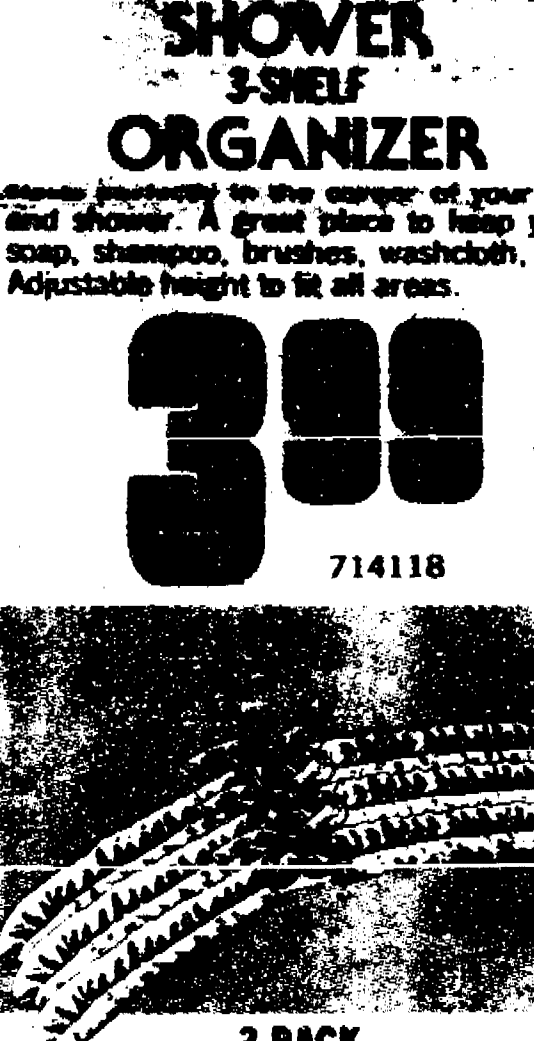
16 OUNCE GLASS DRINKING JAR

79[¢]



ASSORTED COLORS CIGARETTE POUCH & LIGHTER

1⁴⁹



3-PACK SATIN PADDED HANGERS

BEAUTIFUL DECORATIVE HANGERS COME IN 4 ASSORTED COLORS.

2⁹⁹
 715681



FOSTER GRANT SunSensor
 DARKEN AND LIGHTEN AUTOMATICALLY

6⁹⁹

'SIZZLER' SUNGLASSES
 ASSORTED FASHION COLORS

Choose from exciting designs: Annie Hall, Wayfarer, Catseye.

6⁴⁹
 716328



HOT TOPS

5⁹⁹
6⁴⁹

'CLIP and FLIP' SUNGLASSES


Foster Grant's for eye-glass wearers. Gradient or polarized in clip & flip only.

4⁹⁹
 714753

CHILDREN'S SUNGLASSES
 Choice of many designs and colors for the young set! With shatterproof lenses.

PRE-PRICED '1.89


99[¢]
 716330



'TOTE' Plastic Tote Bag

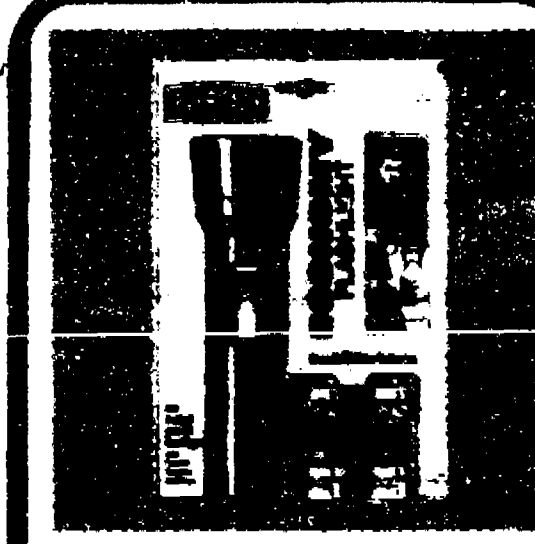
Handy, light weight tote goes anywhere!

99[¢]
 718125



3 PAIR PACK Children's Socks
 ASSORTED COLORS & STYLES
 80% COTTON/20% NYLON

2⁴⁹
 718126



ECONOMY Eveready Flashlight
 WITH 2 'D' BATTERIES INCLUDED

1⁴⁹
 718131



AM/FM Radio Headphones

Solid state radio with soft foam ear cushions. Adjustable headband and quality 2 1/4" speakers. Uses 9-volt battery (not incl.)

5⁹⁹
 706632

SPRING SAVINGS COUPON



24 OUNCE
**LISTERMINT
MOUTHWASH**
WITH FLUORIDE

FOR
CLEAN
BREATH

229
716762

Limit 2 Bottles with this coupon.

SPRING SAVINGS COUPON



**BONUS PACK
EFFERDENT
TABLETS**

100 TABLETS FOR THE
PRICE OF 96

12
TABLETS
FREE

349
716762

Limit 1 Box with this coupon.

SPRING SAVINGS COUPON



EXTRA OR REGULAR CONTROL
■ **FLEX MOUSSE-5 oz.**
EXTRA BODY OR REGULAR
■ **FLEX CONDITIONER 15oz.**
NORMAL TO DRY OR EXTRA BODY
■ **FLEX SHAMPOO-15 oz.**

OUR LOW PRICE
WITH THIS COUPON

1.69

LESS MAIL-IN
REFUND

-1.69

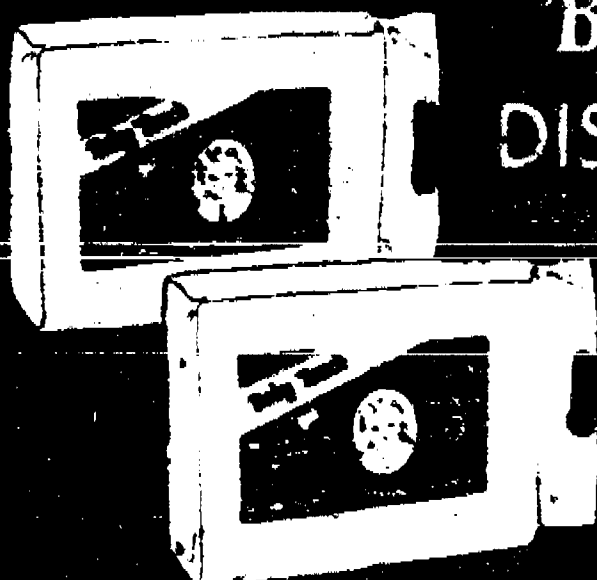
ACTUAL COST AFTER MAIL-IN REBATE

*Your
Choice*

FREE

Limit 3 of your choice with this coupon.

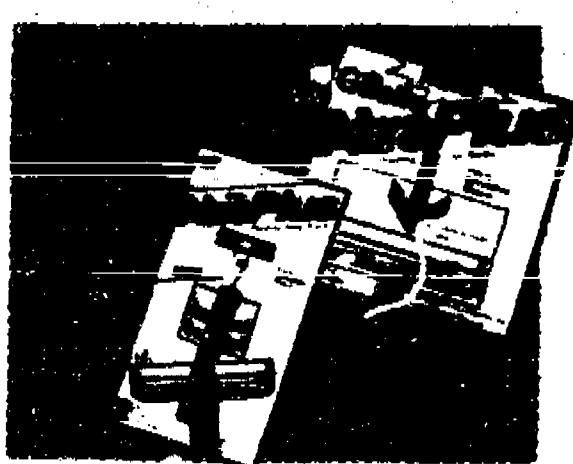
Baby Touch
DISPOSABLE DIAPERS



COMPARE TO
HUGGIES

499

SPRING SAVINGS COUPON



ATRA PLUS

PRE-PRICED 95¢

POURING
YOUR
RAZOR

69¢

ATRA PLUS BLADES

199

Limit 2 of your choice with this coupon.

SPRING SAVINGS COUPON



**30 mg. 24 COUNT
SUDAFED TABLETS**

DECONGESTANT

OUR LOW PRICE
WITH THIS COUPON
LESS MAIL-IN
REFUND

1.99

-1.99

YOUR COST AFTER REFUND

FREE

Limit 2 Boxes with this coupon.

SPRING SAVINGS COUPON

Baby Touch

**80-COUNT
BABY WIPES**

OUR LOW PRICE
WITH THIS COUPON
LESS MAIL-IN
REFUND

1.00
.75

YOUR
ACTUAL COST
AFTER MAIL-IN
REBATE

114
715539

Limit 1 Box with this coupon.

**INSTANT NAIL POLISH REMOVER
PRETTY NAILS 5 oz.**

It's easy-just
"DIP AND TWIST"
in Handy Jar.

129
716111

**SONORA-2 TIER
EXPRESSIONS COMPACT**

2 tier mirrored beauty com-
pact includes 6 pearlescent
eye shadows, 2 foam tipped
applicators, 2 frosted blushes
with brush, and lush mascara.

699
718097

besco

600 mg
60 ct. **CALCIUM TABLETS**

COMPARE TO
CALTRATE 600

199

besco

EXTRA STRENGTH
20 ct. **DIET CAPS**

dietcap

COMPARE TO
DEXATIM

149

26 COUNT
CAREFREE PANTY SHIELDS



PRE-
PRICED
\$1.39

119
716758

30 COUNT
STAYFREE MINI PADS



PRE-
PRICED
\$2.39

199
716757

30 COUNT-REGULAR OR SUPER
STAYFREE MAXI PADS



PRE-
PRICED
\$2.99

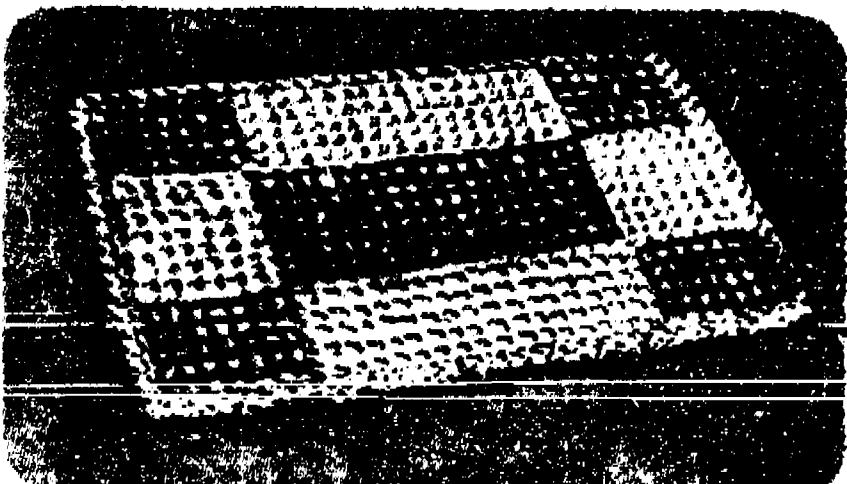
249
716759 60

MULTI-PURPOSE 13" X 18" CARPET MATS

2 PACK

Rugged and durable carpet mats for home or auto, in your choice of colors. Tough jute backing for long wear. Stock up now!

149
718118



LARGE 14" X 24" SIZE THICK STRAW DOOR MAT

One inch thick mat of tightly woven straw for long wear. Select from: brown, orange, blue, green to enhance your doorstep.

199
714088

HANGING CLOTHESPIN BAG

Large size, holds an ample supply of clothespins. Made from durable 35% rayon and 65% polyester. Sturdy zinc plated handle.

199
715717

36 COUNT WOODEN CLOTHESPIN

Rugged wood pins with coiled spring for sure grip on all clotheslines, even in a strong wind!

99
710283



GARDEN HOSE

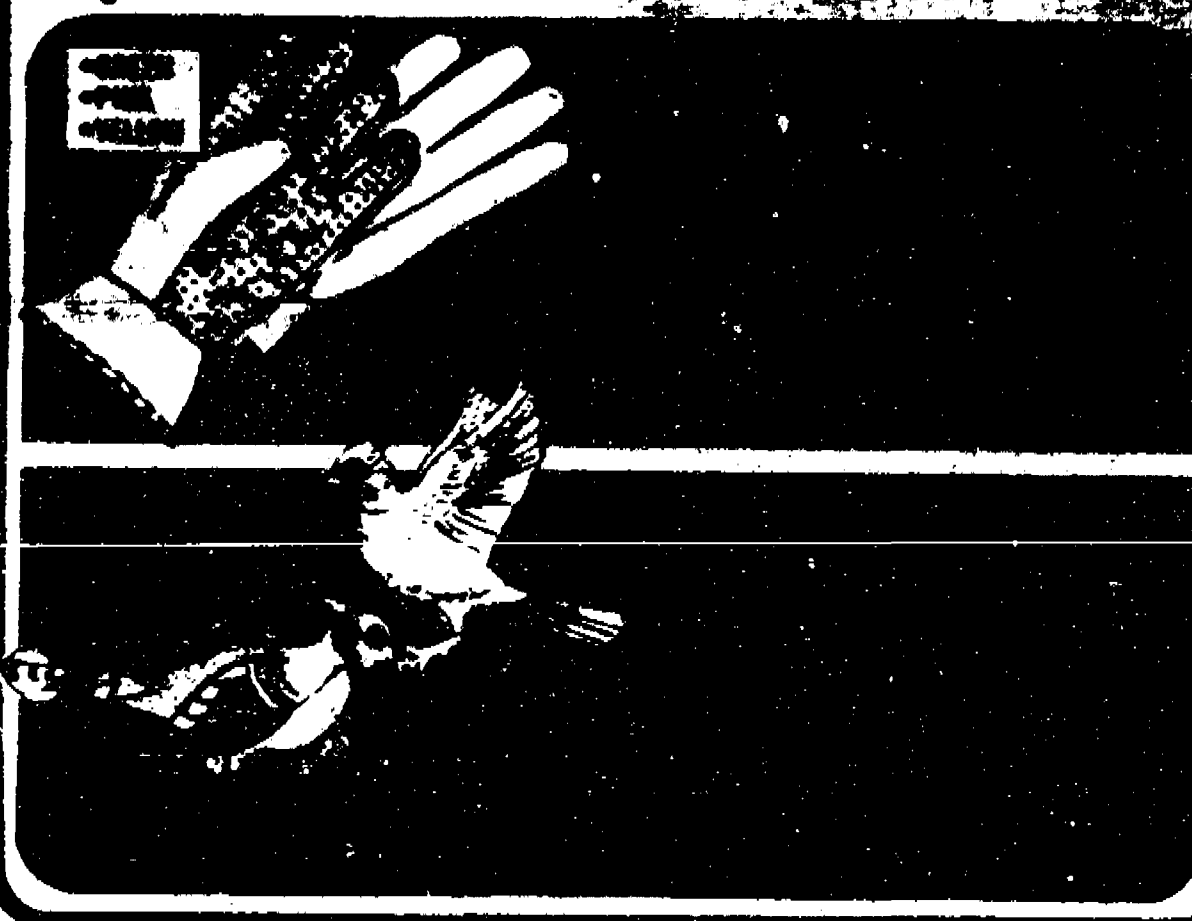
NYLON REINFORCED

999

ADJUSTABLE NOZZLE AUTO & HOME SPRAY GUN

Complete with plastic container for soap powder & universal adapter to fit most hoses. Great for cleaning siding, wash down, & more.

299
715644



100 PERCENT CORN BROOM

•WELL CONSTRUCTED
•MADE TO LAST

Sturdy, well constructed broom for long service. Use outdoors as well as indoors. Long wooden handle. Use anywhere around the home, patio, kitchen, workshop.

299
708828



MULTI-PURPOSE DUCT TAPE

2" X 36 YARDS

Super tough and durable. Over 1001 uses around the home! Reinforced tape holds and holds. Sticks to any surface. Silver color.

599
710344

THIRSTY JUMBO SPONGES

☐ SQUARE ☐ ROLL
☐ TURTLEBACK

3 FOR 1
702212



2 PLY PLASTIC LAWN AND LEAF BAGS

\$149

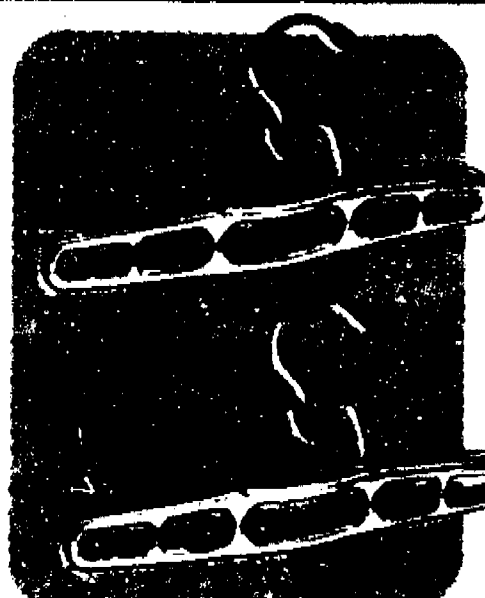
10 COUNT



FOR PANTS & SKIRTS 2 PACK METAL & WOOD HANGERS

Nickel plated heavy wire hangers with snap-lock feature. 9" trouser and 11" skirt.

99
710101



ASSORTED COLORS PLASTIC SKIRT & PANT HANGERS

Nickel plated heavy wire hangers with snap-lock feature. 11" slack bar. Choice of colors.

2 FOR 1
710194



STURDY-ALL METAL 3 PACK PANT & SKIRT HANGERS

Sturdy, plated steel with spring clips that adjust to hold all garments. Cushioned protective tips.

99
711670

SPRING SAVINGS COUPON



Planters Peanuts

- Cocktail Peanuts-16 oz.
- Honey Roast-12 oz.
- Dry Roasted

USDA 16.5 OZ, REGULAR 16 OZ.

170

Price Without Coupon \$1.89

Limit 4 with this coupon

SPRING SAVINGS COUPON



ASSORTED COLORS Children's Tights

SIZE: 1 to 14

99

Limit 2 Pairs with this coupon

SPRING SAVINGS COUPON



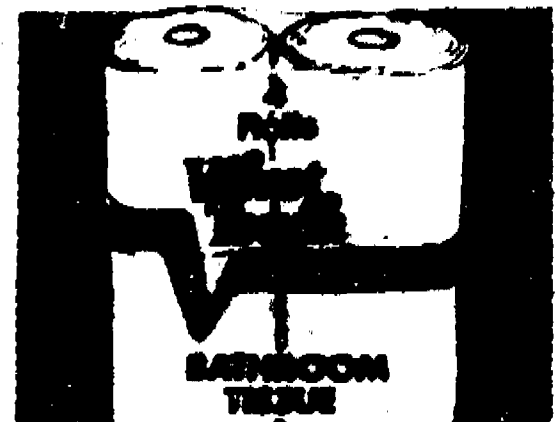
3-PIECE • ASSORTED Kitchen Towel Set

• TOWEL 24" x 27"
• DISH CLOTH 12" x 15"
• POT HOLDER 7" x 7"

89

Limit 2 Towel Sets with this coupon

SPRING SAVINGS COUPON



VELVET TOUCH 4-Roll Bathroom Tissue

200 SHEET ROLL

69

Limit 2 1/4 Packs with this coupon

6 PACK • 2 BARS "Boyer" Candy

PEANUT BUTTER
CHOCOLATE
SWEETENED BUTTER
SWEETENED BUTTER

Price Without Coupon \$1.89

2 FOR 1

Limit 2 Packs with this coupon

"Dial" 3.5 oz. Deodorant Soap

Price Without Coupon \$1.29

3 FOR 1

Limit 3 Bars with this coupon

CRANBERRY SUGAR SUBSTITUTE

Sweet 'N Low 100 Packets

Price Without Coupon \$1.29

100

Limit 2 Boxes with this coupon

SPRING SAVINGS COUPON

ASSORTED

"Tic Tac" Candy

- FRESH MINT
- WINTERGREEN
- ORANGE
- SPEARMINT

5 FOR 1

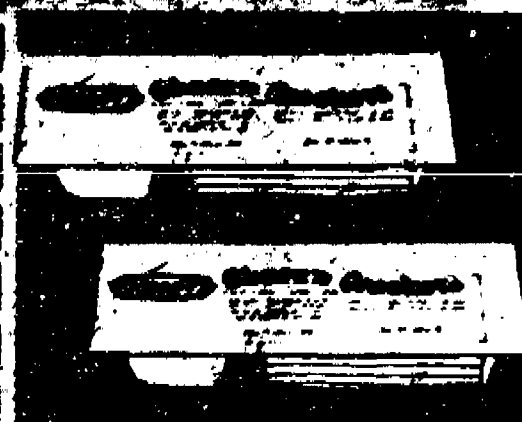
Limit 10 with this coupon



16 OUNCE M & M's Candies PLAIN OR PEANUT

188

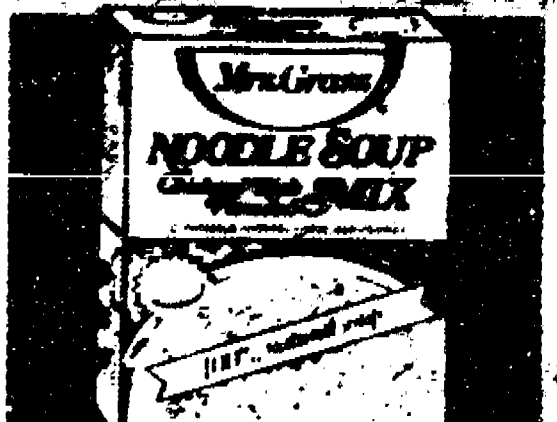
Limit 2 Bags with this coupon



1-1/8 OUNCE Kraft Cheez 'N Crackers Snacks

5 FOR 1

Limit 5 Packs with this coupon



CHICKEN RICH Mrs. Grass Noodle Soup Mix

5 OUNCE • 2 PACK

59

Limit 2 Boxes with this coupon

SPRING SAVINGS COUPON

Bubble Yum or Carefree

8-Pack Gum

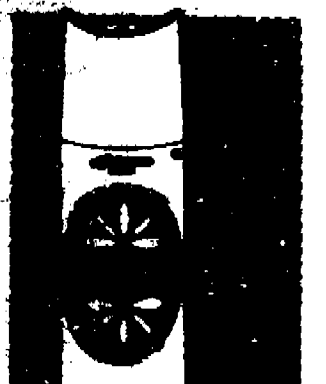
- BUBBLE YUM
- CAREFREE

SEMI-SWEET MINTY PACK
SEMI-SWEET MINTY PACK

99

Limit 3-8 Packs with this coupon

SPRING SAVINGS COUPON



9 OUNCE Glade Freshener

Price Without Coupon \$1.29

YOU PAY LESS THAN IN
MFR. RETAIL

49

YOUR CHOICE:
-SUPER FRESH
-SUPER POWER SCENT

Limit 1 Can with this coupon

SPRING SAVINGS COUPON



7.5 OUNCE CAN Deming's Pink Salmon

Price Without Coupon \$1.29

100

Limit 2 Cans with this coupon

**SALE LASTS TILL
APRIL 30, 1986**

GEE FARMS

14928 BUNKER HILL ROAD
STOCKBRIDGE, MI 49285
PHONE 769-6772



Spring FLING



**SEMI-DWARF
FRUIT TREES**

\$7⁹⁵ EACH 2 FOR \$15



**1 GALLON
HETZI JUNIPER**

\$2⁹⁵ EACH



**BULK SEEDS
SEED POTATOES
ONION SETS
GRASS SEED**



**50 LB. BAGS
LAWN &
GARDEN
FERTILIZER**

ONLY

\$5⁹⁵

**16-16-16
6-24-24
20-10-10**

AREAS LARGEST SELECTION OF PERENNIALS



FLEXOGEN GARDEN HOSE

5/8" x 50'

If it ever fails, Gates will
replace it at no charge.*

\$16⁷⁷

*Lifetime Replacement
registration and coupling from
failed hose required.



5/8" x 50'

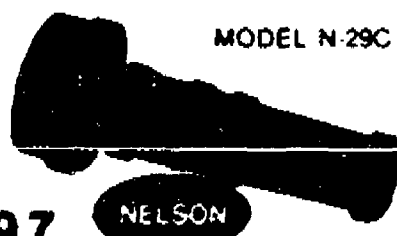
GREENLAWN REINFORCED PLASTIC GARDEN HOSE

EASY TO HANDLE AND
ECONOMY PRICED

This quality Greenlawn hose is easy to handle
because it's lightweight and flexible. It re-
sists kinking and the effects of abrasion and
weathering. Reinforced for added strength,
it is an excellent value.

\$6⁷⁷

ELF NOZZLE

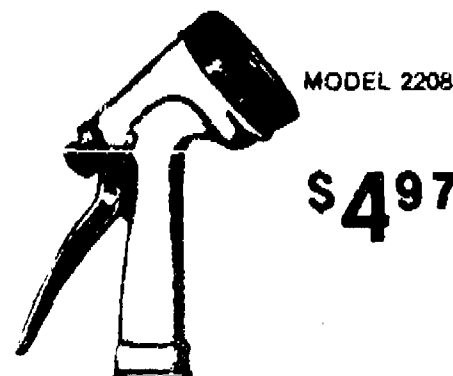


\$2⁹⁷

Adjustable brass nozzle. Leak-
proof water seal.

PISTOL NOZZLE

with 4-pattern dial

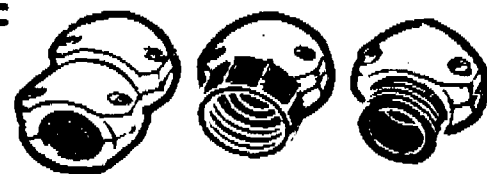


MODEL 2208

\$4⁹⁷

YOUR
CHOICE

96¢



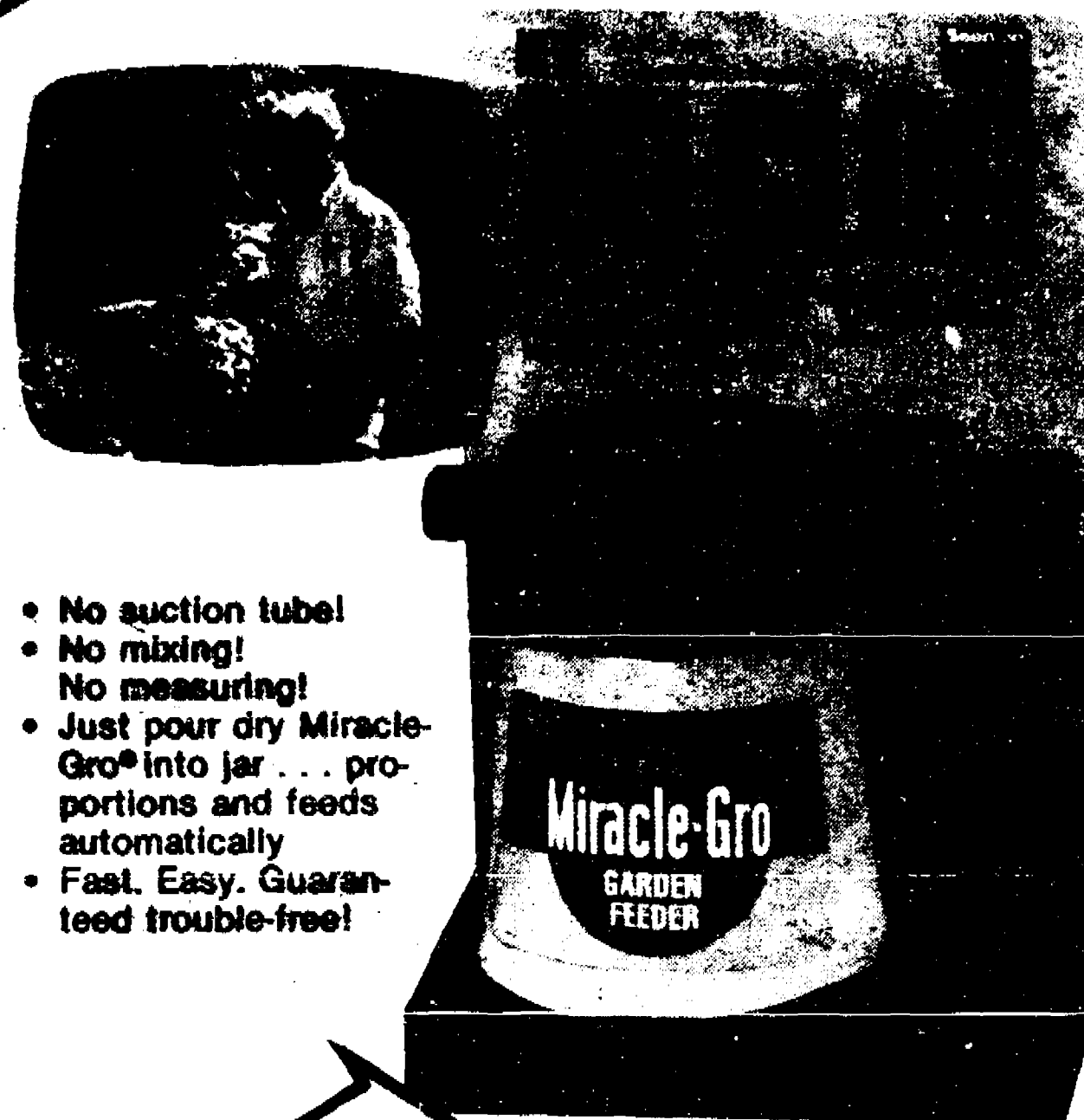
3320 and 3330 series HOSE REPAIR COUPLINGS

Popular clamp-type couplings are
constructed of high impact plastic.
Leakproof repair can be made with
only a knife and screwdriver. Available
in male, female and mender.

INTRODUCING
THE LATEST AND BEST INVENTION
SINCE THE LAWN FEED FEEDER

Miracle Gro®

NEW! NO-CLOG FEEDER



- No suction tube!
- No mixing!
- No measuring!
- Just pour dry Miracle-Gro® into jar . . . proportions and feeds automatically
- Fast. Easy. Guaranteed trouble-free!

FREE IN-PACK GIFT
ONE POUND OF
MIRACLE-GRO®
PACKED IN JAR - READY TO USE

\$8⁹⁹

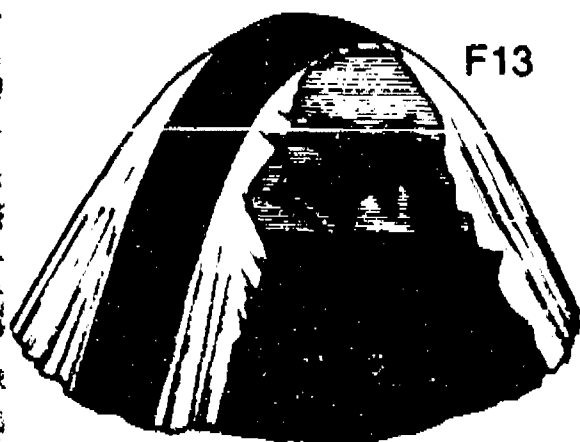
NEW!
Carefree®
STAKAPLANT®

A unique and versatile freestanding or hanging planter concept for use indoors or outdoors. Each Stakaplant contains 3 pot modules, 1 base, and 1 hanger (assembled, 15 1/2" x 18" inches) — enough for 7 plants. Excellent for foliage, bedding plants or herbs.

\$12⁹⁹
SAVE!!



HOTKAPS®
Plant Protectors



F13

Package of 20

\$4⁸⁸

DRAGON®

**GOPHER & MOLE
KILLER PELLETS**

- Easy to use pellets that contain no strychnine.
- Economical control.
- Made with food grade cereal, attractive and palatable to moles & gophers.



4 Oz. 1 Lb.
Canister Canister
\$2⁶⁹ \$4⁶⁹

ROOTONE® F

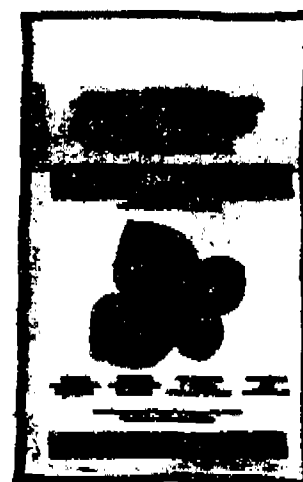
- This long-trusted rooting powder is now available from Dragon. Rootone contains growth regulators for better rooting and a fungicide to control damping-off.



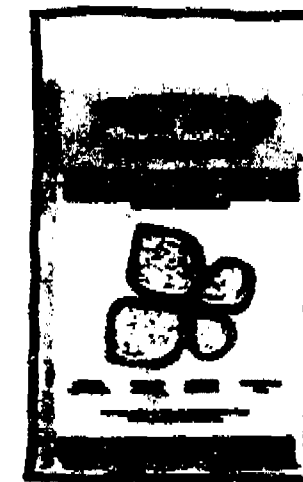
4 Oz. 2 Oz.
Packet Jar
\$1⁷⁹ \$3⁸⁹

Peters Professional.
The Pick
Of The Crop.

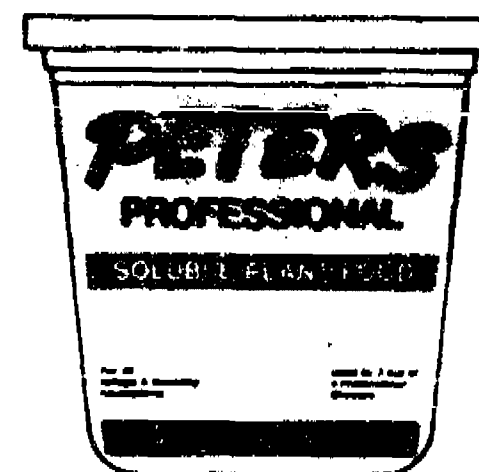
4 Qt.
\$3²⁹



4 Qt.
\$3²⁹



\$2⁹⁹



If your yard's soil is heavy and clay-like or lacks the nutrients vital for strong, healthy plant growth, you need Peters Professional® Plant Food and Soil Conditioners. Peters® Plant Food, used by 3 out of 4 professional greenhouse growers, is pure and safe. And because it's totally soluble, all the ingredients penetrate to feed your flower and vegetable plants. As soil conditioners, Peters Professional® Vermiculite and Perlite create natural passageways for aeration and drainage. Vermiculite is ideal for moisture and nutrient absorption; Perlite, for loosening clay soils. Ask for Peters Professional Plant Care Products. The pick of the pros.

**TRANSPLANT
ANYTIME** with

**WILT
PROOF**



1 Pint
Concentrate
\$7.49

1 Quart
Ready-To-Use
\$6.99



OXYGEN PLUS

It breathes life into your plants.

YOUR CHOICE

Reg. \$3.89 **\$2.98**

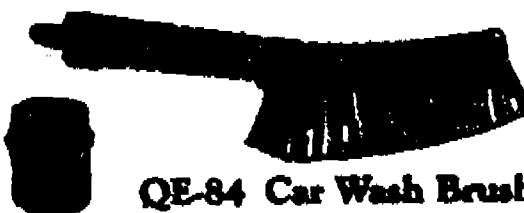
RAIN BIRD



QE-42-C Starter Kit

\$5.77

QE-45 — Trigger Nozzle
QE-46 — Foam Connector
QE-17 — Hose Connector
QE-18 — Hose Connector with
Shower



QE-84 Car Wash Brush

\$7.77

- Soft bristles remove dirt and grime from car's body.
- Built-in shock absorber reduces vibration.
- Includes QE-45C foam connector which allows for use on the floor and against car's body.
- Cleans car's paint, chrome and trim.

hancroft



**TRI-ME
GARDEN TOOLS,
TWIST-ON EXTENSION HANDLE**



YOUR CHOICE

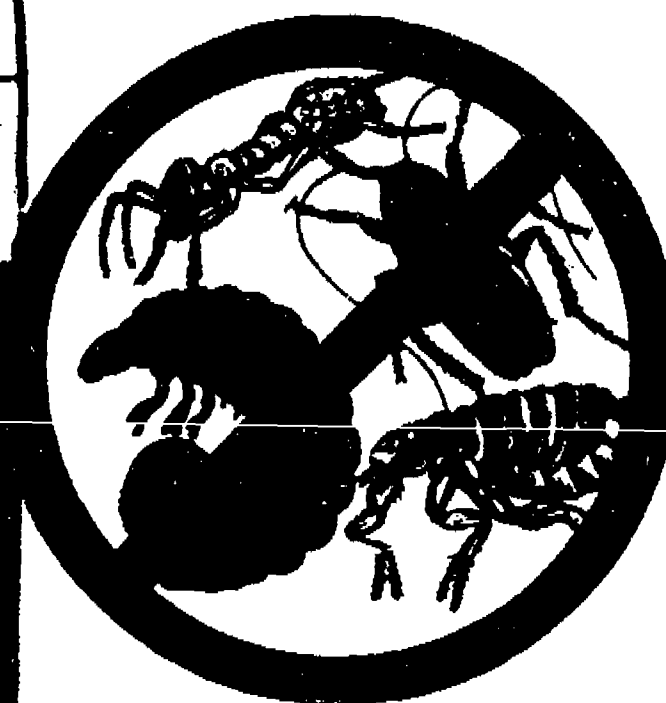
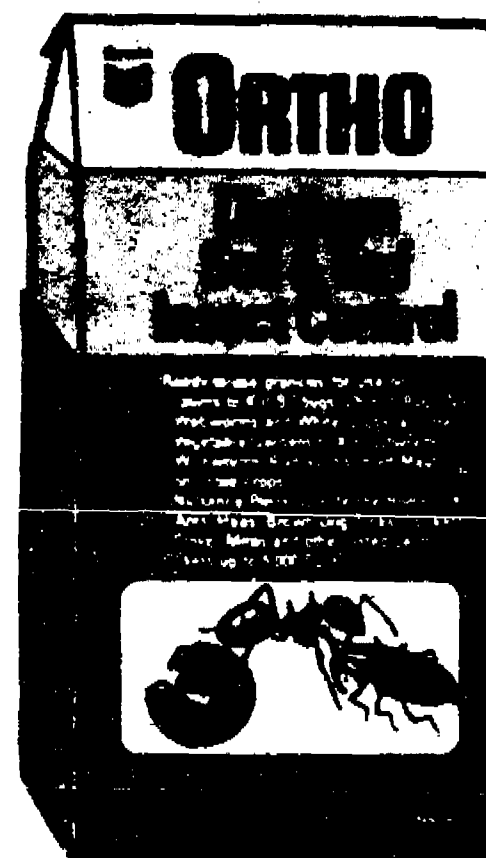
\$3.99



MOLE PROBLEM?

STOP THE INVADERS

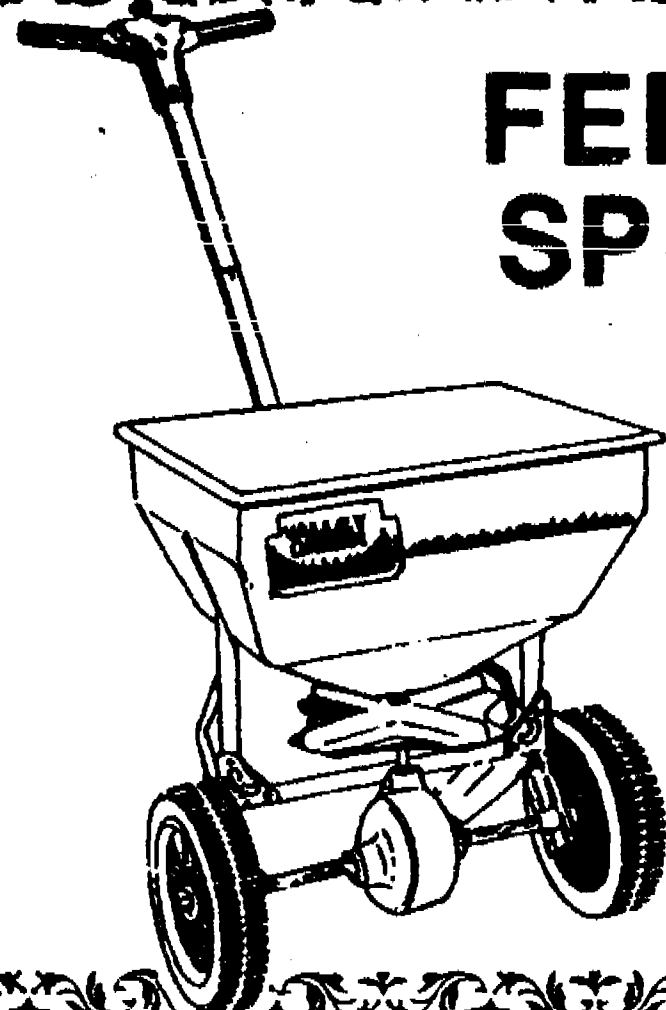
KILL GRUBS — CONTROL MOLES



- Use ORTHO Diazinon Soil & Turf on your lawn to kill billbugs, chinch bugs, white grubs and other pests.
- Kill cutworms, wireworms, rootworms and other pests in gardens.
- Use around the outside of your home to kill ants, fleas, ticks, crickets and clover mites.

Reg. \$12.98
NOW JUST

\$7.98



FERTILIZER SPREADER

- 4 year ~~limited~~ warranty
- Durable, high-impact rust-proof hopper holds 40+ lbs.
- Heavy duty direct drive gears are built to last through years of dependable service.

\$34⁹⁵

Help your trees and shrubs grow beautifully.

ROSS Root Feeder

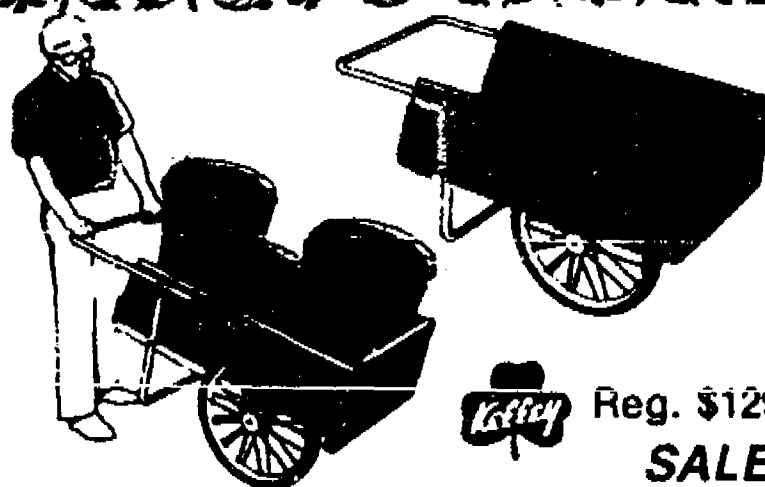
Now \$17.99

ROSS Root Feeder Cartridges

Now \$2.59 Package of 12

Use the ROSS Root Feeder and specially formulated Root Feeder Cartridges to deliver essential nutrients in solution directly to the root zone where growth begins. It's the better way to feed and water all your trees, shrubs and roses...in one easy step.

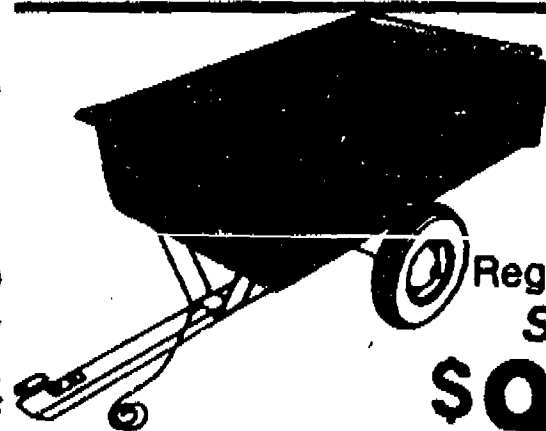
ROSS The Better Way to Grow



KH-20 HIGH ROLLER CART

Large 20" semi-pneumatic tires carry 300 lbs. Body is designed to carry large bulky loads effortlessly. Removable front panel.

Reg. \$129.42
SALE \$84⁹⁵



KDC-10T HEAVY DUTY DUMP CART

Reg. \$179.00
SALE \$99⁹⁵

- Giant 10 Cu. Ft. Capacity
- Heavy Gauge Steel, Welded Construction
- Removable Tailgate
- Big 16" Pneumatic Tires. Ball Bearing Hubs.

EarthWay Precision Garden Seeder



Reg. \$65.80

SALE

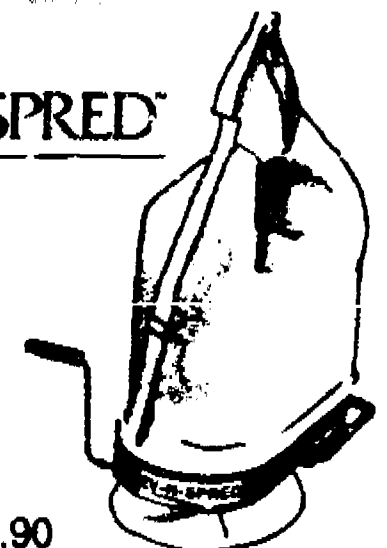
\$49⁹⁵

SAVES TIME — Eliminates the backbreaking chore of hand seeding and marking rows. Six seed plates provided will plant 28 different vegetable seeds. Parts and workmanship guaranteed 1 year.

America's finest over-the-shoulder broadcast spreader is now here!

EV-N-SPRED[®]

by EarthWay



Model No. 2700
Reg. \$35.90

SALE \$27⁸⁸

Perfect for Farm and Home
A totally new and innovatively designed spreader from EarthWay.

HEADQUARTERS

SECRET

HUMMINGBIRD FEEDERS and SUPPLIES

99¢



No. 2627
4-Flower Feeder
with 5/8" Glass
and Perch

\$9⁹⁸



No. 2627
4-Flower Feeder
with 5/8" Glass
and Perch

\$8⁹⁸



No. 2628
4-Flower Tube-Type
Feeder with
5/8" Glass

\$4⁹⁸

BOND®



BY-PASS PRUNER
Compare at \$23.95

ONLY \$8⁷⁹

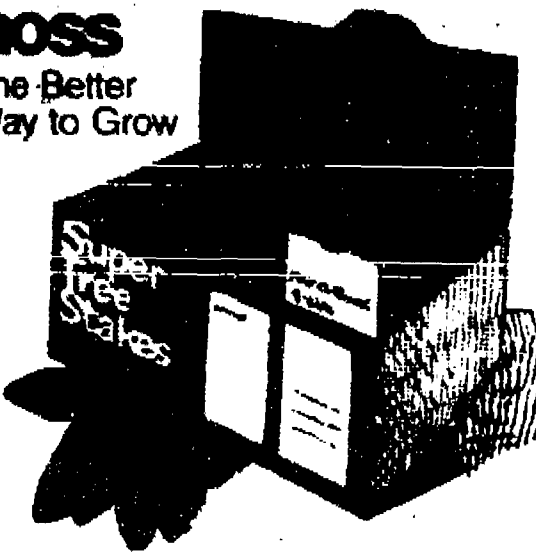
5070



DELUXE BULB PLANTER
• 10" long — 4" dia.
• 10" long — 4" dia.
• Heavy gauge steel
• 10" long — 4" dia.
• 10" long — 4" dia.
• 10" long — 4" dia.

\$3⁶⁷

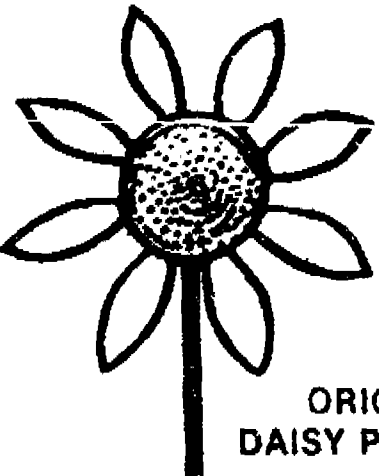
ROSS
The Better Way to Grow



ROSS Super Tree Stakes™
Save a lot of money... simply tap into the ground around your plantings. Special Formed stakes also available for evergreens and fruit trees. Buy a Bundle... and save!


4 FOR 99¢

LAWNWARE®



ORIGINAL DAISY PINWHEEL
Adds a touch of beauty as it spins in the wind. Colorful 14" diameter flower is mounted on 35 1/4" galvanized metal rod.

97¢



2-GALLON SPRINKLING CAN
Built to last. Polyethylene plastic resists weather and leaking. Light-weight easy-to-pour spout. Apple green with white nozzle.

\$2²⁹

CORONA®

THE BEST VALUES IN LOPPING SHEARS

SAVE \$3⁰⁰



- 26" Homeowner Lopper
- Drop forged steel
- First grade hickory handles
- Ideal for pruning of vines and trees

Reg. \$23.95
\$20⁹⁵

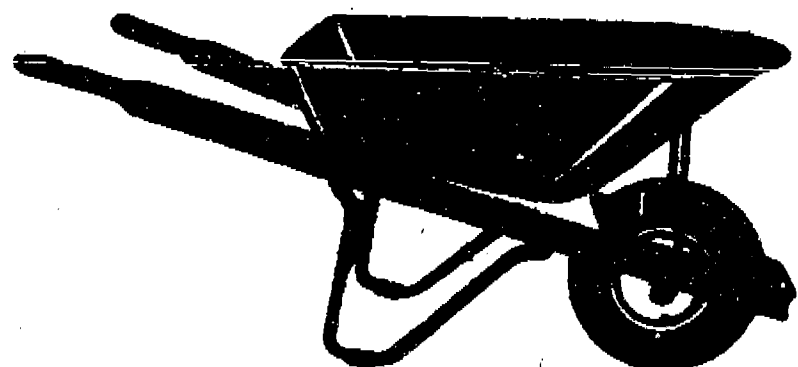


- 20" Homeowner Lopper
- Built for lightness and speed
- Drop forged steel
- First grade hickory handles

Reg. \$22.85
\$19⁸⁵

AMES SINCE 1774
LAWN and GARDEN TOOLS

Wheelbarrow



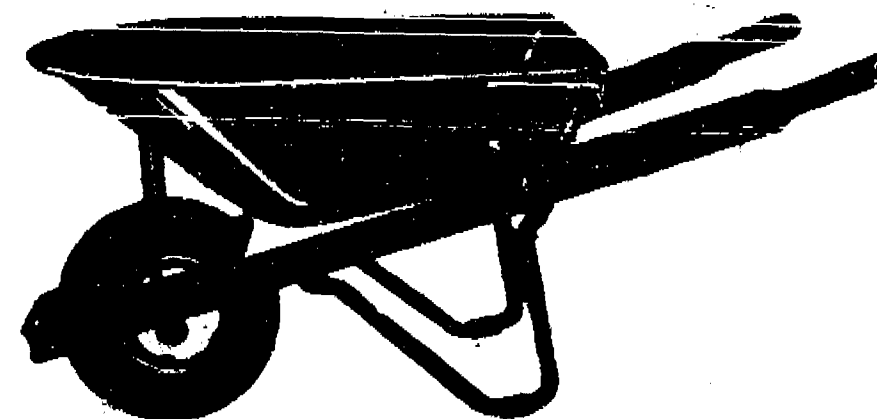
4 cu. ft. **\$28⁸⁸**



This is a guaranteed work-
horse. Adaptable, strong,
durable, and easy to use,
it's the perfect wheelbarrow
for any job. The heavy-duty
steel body is built to last,
and the wide, flat base
allows it to hold its load
securely. The sturdy
handles are made of
hardwood, and the
rubber tires are built to
last. The doctor
says it's the best
wheelbarrow you can
buy.

AMES SINCE 1774
LAWN and GARDEN TOOLS

Wheelbarrow



5 cu. ft. **\$38⁸⁸**

AMES SINCE 1774
LAWN and GARDEN TOOLS

YOUR CHOICE

\$449
A, B, C, D

Lawn-Groom® Rake

No. 19-140

- Adjustable
- Pull — It's full,
push — It's clean
- 19 self-cleaning tines

Reg. \$19.20

\$13⁹⁷



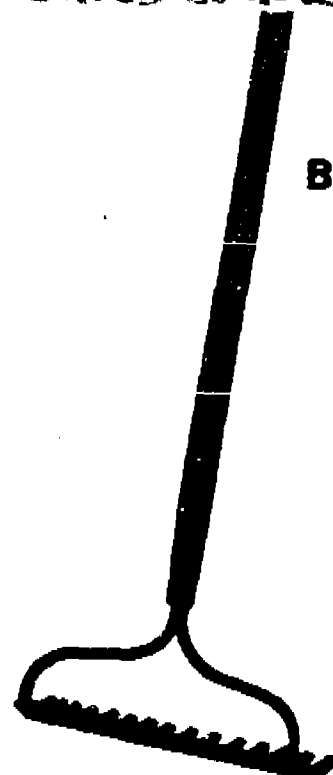
Round Point Shovel

15-550



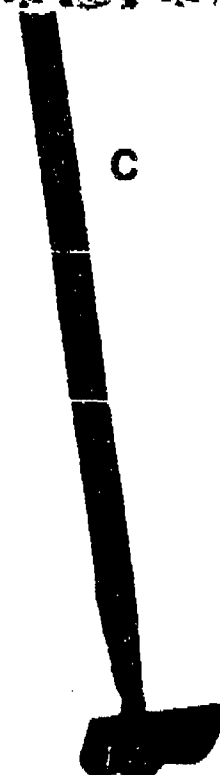
Bow Rake

18-815



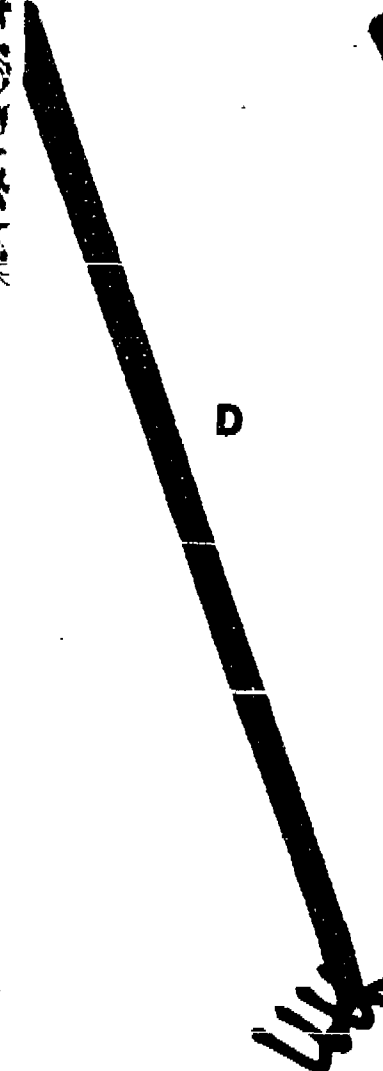
Hoe

18-500



Cultivator

18-020



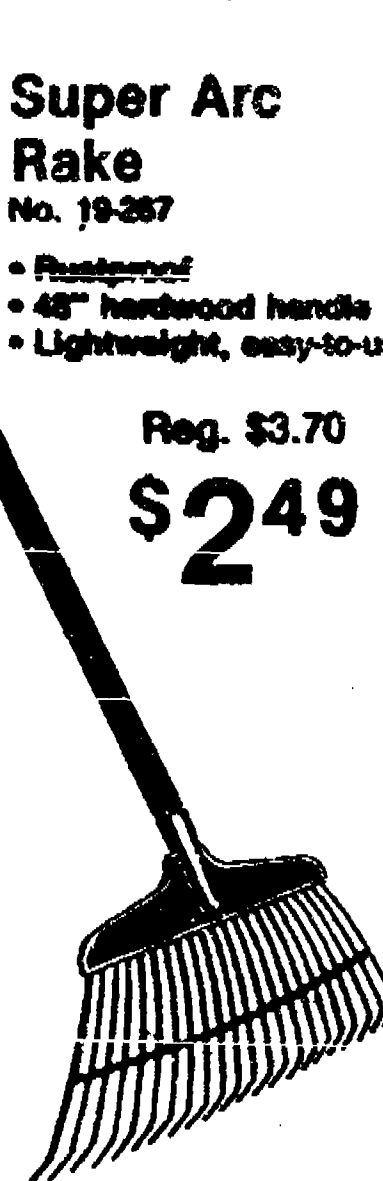
Super Arc Rake

No. 19-287

- ~~Flush~~ **Flush** head
- 48" hardwood handle
- Lightweight, easy-to-use

Reg. \$3.70

\$2⁴⁹

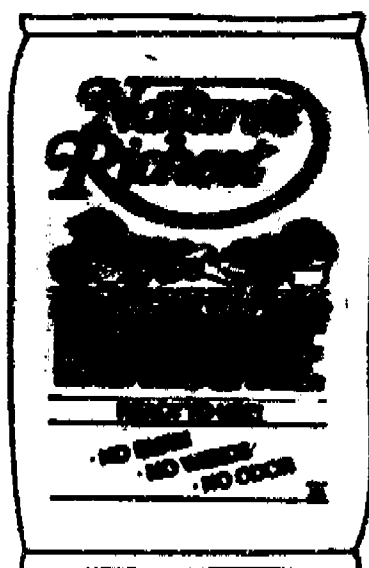


- MICHIGAN PEAT
- TOP SOIL
- COW MANURE

BUY 5 BAGS
MIX'N MATCH
GET \$2.00
REBATE COUPON

40 LB. BAG
YOUR CHOICE

\$1.49



FISONS
SUNSHINE

Peat Moss
4 cu. ft.



\$6.47

Neutra Nuggets



\$4.49

WONDERGRO.



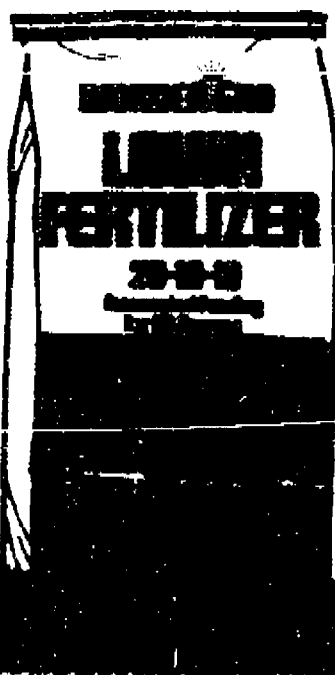
Complete 13-13-13 feeding plus 7% sulfur
for chlorophyll production and disease
resistance. Works in vegetable gardens,
flower beds, shrubs and lawns.
Follow directions for best results.
10-lb. bag.

Regularly \$5.75

NOW **\$4.31**

Stops weeds before they sprout in
vegetable and flower beds and around
trees and shrubs. Conserves soil nutri-
ents and moisture for your plants.
Reduces stoop-labor, helps keep
beds clean and rich. One appli-
cation keeps working up to
4 months. 10-lb. bags cover
2,500 sq. ft. Regularly \$17.30

NOW **\$12.98**



Wondergro Lawn Fertilizer
costs a lot less than expensive lawn
foods, but still gives your grass fast-
release nitrogen for quick green-
up, plus phosphate and potash for
vigorous root and tissue devel-
opment. And the uniform particle
size provides even coverage.
20-lb. bags cover 5,000 square feet.

Regularly \$5.80

NOW **\$4.35**