

QUOTE

"Enthusiasm is the greatest asset in the world. It beats money and power and influence."
—Henry Chester

The Chelsea Standard

35¢
per copy

ONE HUNDRED-EIGHTEENTH YEAR—No. 12

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 17, 1988

22 Pages This Week 3 Supplements



THE RIVERBOAT SHUFFLERS played the final concert of the Concert in the Park series last Thursday in Pierce Park. The group played a combination of Dixieland, traditional jazz, and old favorites in steam weather. Above, John Teachout of Ann Arbor plays a solo on trombone. The summer series was sponsored by the Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce and the Chelsea Recreation Department.

Record Crowds Expected For Community Fair Beginning Next Tuesday

The 51st Chelsea Community Fair gets underway next Tuesday, Aug. 23 with the traditional children's parade and concludes Saturday evening with the livestock raffle drawing. In between there is something to interest just about anyone. More than 35,000 people are expected to attend.

This year's fair has been dedicated to the memory of Gerald I. Herrick, who died during fair week last year. Herrick had served on the fair board of directors for 12 years and was vice-president for four years.

"Jerry had an overwhelming love for the fair, and his legacy lives on here," reads the dedication in the fair premium book.

"We miss him and will never forget him."

This year's fair will be virtually identical to the 1987 version. However, there are a few twists.

Pugh Shows has the midway rides and concessions contract, taking over for the long running Crown Amusement Co. Unlike past years, lovers of carnival rides will be able to pay \$9 and ride all day.

The traditional Fair Queen Program has been moved from Saturday to Friday evening. The format remains the same, however.

On Saturday night, in the time slot usually held by the queen program, Al Townsend and the Ambassadors will play their second big band show in two months in Chelsea. The band performed in July in the Concert in the Park series in Pierce Park.

Parking for the fair has also been changed due to the construction of the Chelsea Shopping Center at Old Manchester Rd. and Old US-12. Free parking will be available at the south gate off Old Manchester Rd.

Finally, the fair board has added bleachers in the grandstand to accommodate some of the huge crowds at the Cavalcade of Thrills Demolition Derby and other events.

Tuesday is dedicated to the youngsters.

The Children's Parade, sponsored by Kiwanis Club of Chelsea, begins at 5:30 p.m. in the Municipal Parking Lot and ends at the fairgrounds.

Bikes, trikes, wagons, carts, etc. will be judged for their decorations. There will be first, second, and third place premiums of \$5, \$3, and \$2 in four different categories: 3-5 years, 6-8 years, 9-12 years, and miscellaneous, mixed ages. Participants should be in the parking lot by 5 p.m.

Following the parade will be the Tricycle Pull for children 3-5 in the Main Arena. It is sponsored by the Chelsea Children's Co-op. A ride ticket will be given to each child who participates.

Kid's Day events will also take place at the Main Arena after the parade. Events include a penny toss, egg toss, obstacle course, and sack races. Ride tickets will be given to the winners.

The first night of the demolition derby is Tuesday. There will be three heats and a feature, as well as a demolition soccer game. Soccer features two teams of cars who try to push a small car over their opponent's goal line.

Other Tuesday events include a halter and showmanship horse show at 9 a.m., judging of poultry at 11 a.m., judging of rabbits at 1 p.m., an English performance horse show at 1 p.m., and the judging of sheep at 7 p.m.

Wednesday features the second night of the demolition derby, at 7:30 p.m.. There will be three heats, a feature, and a Powder Puff heat just for women.

During the day Wednesday are the judging of goats at 9 a.m., a western performance horse show at 10, and the judging of beef at 1 p.m.

Thursday through Saturday the fair begins to pick up pace with many of its most popular events.

Thursday is led off by a new event, a horse show featuring draft horses and mules at 9 a.m. Other events Thursday are an antique tractor pull at 9, judging of dairy cattle at 10, kiddie pedal-power tractor pull at 5 p.m., a mud bog at 6:30 p.m. and the popular livestock auction at 7.

Friday is ladies day and women have a show designed especially for them from 8 a.m. to noon.

A gymkana horse show, and tractor pulling begin at 9, the fair queen and her court will be chosen beginning at 7 p.m., tractor pulling resumes at 7, and the livestock showmanship sweepstakes finishes the day at 9.

The Chelsea Fair Parade heads the list of Saturday's events. It starts in town at 1 p.m. and moves toward the fairgrounds.

Saturday begins with an open horse show at 8 a.m. and a fun run, sponsored by the Chelsea Family Practice Center, also at 8. A compact tractor pull starts at 9, horseshoe pitching at 2 p.m., Al Townsend and the Ambassadors at 7, a two- and four-wheel drive pulling contest at 7, and the livestock raffle drawing at 10.

CEA Grievance Denied By Independent Arbiter

The Chelsea Education Association's grievance on behalf of high school teacher Rahn Rosentreter was turned down by an independent arbiter.

The grievance was heard on Monday, Aug. 1. Rosentreter was told of the outcome Monday afternoon by superintendent Joseph Piasecki.

"All I can say is I still feel I'm right," Rosentreter said Monday. He said he hasn't ruled out the possibility of going to civil court.

"I didn't feel real good about the outcome when the hearing was over," Rosentreter, a social studies

teacher and two-sport coach, was told in March he would be laid off due to declining enrollment in the high school. Petitions were circulated on his behalf, and students addressed the school board, but Rosentreter lost at every step of the grievance procedure.

CEA maintained that Rosentreter was being unfairly laid off because there was a half-time physical education job at the high school that he was qualified to teach. However, the district moved a half-time teacher at North Elementary school, Wayne Welton, into the spot. That left Rosentreter without a job, unless he could be certified in another area.

The grievance was denied, according to assistant superintendent Fred Mills, because the arbiter upheld the school district's right to assign teachers.

Rosentreter said that "what I plan to do and what happens might be two different things," as far as his teaching career goes.

Rosentreter plans to continue coaching the varsity girls basketball team, although admitted this could well be his last year. He said he does not plan to coach boys tennis next spring.

Water Supply System Adequate But Engineers Suggest Upgrades

Village consultants have concluded that the Chelsea water supply system is adequate for the six major building projects planned for the village over the next few years.

The conclusions, in a report by the engineering firm by Ayres, Lewis, Norris & May, were presented to village council on Tuesday, Aug. 2.

According to the report, Bridgetown Condominiums, Quiet Creek Condominiums, Belser Estates, Chelsea Shopping Center, Village Mall, and Arbogate Motel will use an average of 38 gallons per minute, bringing the village's total average daily water demand to about 400 gallons per minute. The wells can provide about 1,142 gallons per minute.

However, the drought has put a strain on the system. During June and July the highest hourly usage was 1,160 gallons per minute, forcing the village to rely on its underground storage.

A 1987 study by the firm put the maximum hourly usage rate at 951 gallons per minute.

The drought also increased average daily use and maximum daily use by more than 200 gallons per minute. Average daily use shot up to from 361 to 595 gallons per minute and maximum daily use increased from 634 to 842 gallons per minute.

In fact, water use during the drought was so high that village council passed a resolution authorizing Village President Jerry Satterthwaite to take emergency measures. There was talk of instituting an every-other-day plan for allowing residents to sprinkle their lawns. Utilities superintendent Bud Hafner reported that one well pump was running almost continuously.

The report suggests that the village consider adding a new well to the system as well as a source of standby power. If the largest pump goes out of

service, the village would fall about 225 gallons short of meeting its maximum hour demand and would have to rely on ground storage, which will give a 10-12 hour buffer.

While the report says supplies are generally adequate, it refers to another report which says that water pressure, particularly on the south side of town, is not adequate for fire protection. It suggests that a new water tower be constructed in the southern part of the village.



CHELSEA RESIDENT LARRY MCKINNON got a brief visit from Ben the golden retriever last Friday afternoon in Vets Park. Ben belongs to the Scharphorn family of Chelsea and he has been trained to play the game of "fly ball," which was demonstrated to Chelsea senior citizens last Friday. Ben is also a senior citizen.

School Board Hires Three New Teachers

Three new teachers were hired and one teacher was recalled in action taken by the Chelsea Board of Education Monday night.

Marion Krutty was hired at a salary of \$18,463 to take the place of Helen St. Louis at Beach Middle school.

Lonnie Mitchell was hired at a salary of \$21,974 as a math teacher at Chelsea High school. He replaces Thomas Halfacer, who resigned.

Richard Lutz was hired as the new building trades instructor at a salary of \$31,543. His is a new position. Students will come from schools throughout the South and West Washtenaw Vocational Consortium.

Alice Leith, who was formally laid off after the 1987-88 school year, was recalled to teach a sixth grade block class at Beach Middle school.

Theme of Popular Ladies Day Will Be 'Good Morning Chelsea'

Ladies Day, annually one of the most popular events of the Chelsea Community Fair, returns on Friday, Aug. 26, with a show that takes a big departure from previous years.

This year's theme, "Good Morning Chelsea," is especially designed for audience involvement. There will be games and activities patterned after morning television programs.

"Come On Down!," modeled after the game show "Price Is Right," leads off the festivities. Women, selected from the audience, will be able to guess the prices of grocery items to win prizes.

"Let's Make a Deal," also patterned after the popular game show, will be featured next.

The third event will be a talk show, "The June Wilson Show." It will feature musical entertainment by singer Mary Ann Folk, who also plays guitar and piano. Folk performs in supper clubs and has appeared on television shows, including "Kelly & Company." Also scheduled is the magic of Boyer & Fitzsimmons, an interview with Village President Jerry Satterthwaite, and Sarah Norwich, a psychic. Norwich has written an astrological column and has appeared on radio and television.

"Let's Make a Deal" returns after the talk show. It will be followed by "Wheel of Fortune," featuring Debbie Peck in the role of the popular Vanna White. Chelsea High school speech teacher Bill Coelius will host. Debbie is rumored to have a "fantastic dress" to model.

As an added attraction, The Keynote Trio of Pat Stirling (cello), Ken Brooks (violin), and LaVonne Harris (keyboard) will perform during registration.

More than 300 door prizes donated by area merchants will be given out throughout the morning by Chelsea Fair Queen candidates.

Motorized Vehicles Prohibited in Children's Parade

The Children's Parade, the official opening event of the Chelsea Community Fair, begins promptly at 5:30 p.m. next Tuesday at the Municipal Parking Lot.

However, organizers of the event emphasize that no motorized vehicles, such as go-carts or off-road vehicles, are allowed. Motorized vehicles are dangerous for other participants.



MARY ANN FOLK is scheduled to be one of the featured performers at the popular fair attraction, "Ladies Day." Folk sings and plays the piano and guitar.

Faith in Action, Senior Citizens To Share Home

In an announcement made jointly by the Rev. Dr. Jerrold F. Beaumont, president of Faith In Action, Inc., and Ms. Jaclynn Rogers, director of Chelsea Community Education, the new Faith In Action House to be erected on the Chelsea Community Hospital Campus will provide a "home" for both organizations.

Speaking for the Chelsea Senior Citizens Center, Ms. Rogers stated, "The idea of a specifically designated center has long been a dream of our organization, this opportunity made possible by FIA's offer has presented itself at exactly the right time."

On behalf of Faith In Action, Dr. Beaumont responded, "We have always believed that, given the proper facilities, FIA could present to Chelsea and the surrounding com-

munities a truly people-oriented community center. We, at Faith In Action, are absolutely delighted at being able to invite the Chelsea Senior Citizens to our new FIA House."

Both Beaumont and Rogers are confident that the necessary funding for the new facility will be raised in time to permit construction to begin later this year.

The new FIA House will provide meeting rooms, kitchen facilities, storage rooms, offices and privacy rooms in which people can discuss their needs in dignity.

Located on the north hospital entrance, it will be easily accessible to anyone attending meetings or requiring services. All entrances will be approached from the grade level and the entire facility will be so designed as to be barrier free.

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Walter P. Leonard and Helen May Leonard, Publishers and Editors
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 H. K. Leonard, General Manager



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JUST REMINISCING

Items taken from the files of The Chelsea Standard

4 Years Ago . . .

Wednesday, Aug. 15, 1984—
 Lenard McDougall, a 15-year veteran of the Chelsea police department, was appointed police chief on Aug. 7 by unanimous vote of the Village of Chelsea board of trustees.

With the opening of the fall term at Dwight E. Beach Middle school, students will enjoy the presence of a portrait of the four star general after whom the school was named.

The painting, originally owned by General Beach, was done by Korean artist Oh Sang Yong of Seoul while Beach was Commander-in-Chief of the U. S. Army in the Pacific. Harold Jones of the Chelsea Area Historical Society had approached General Beach about an appropriate picture to hang at the school after its dedication in 1968, and the oil painting was donated for this purpose.

The mystery of a burning 1977 Oldsmobile on state land off Bowditch Rd. in Lyndon township with a missing driver has developed into an apparent case of murder with the discovery of the body of a Lansing man who was the owner of the car. Two young men of Pinckney and Gregory are in custody and have been arraigned on open murder charges.

14 Years Ago . . .

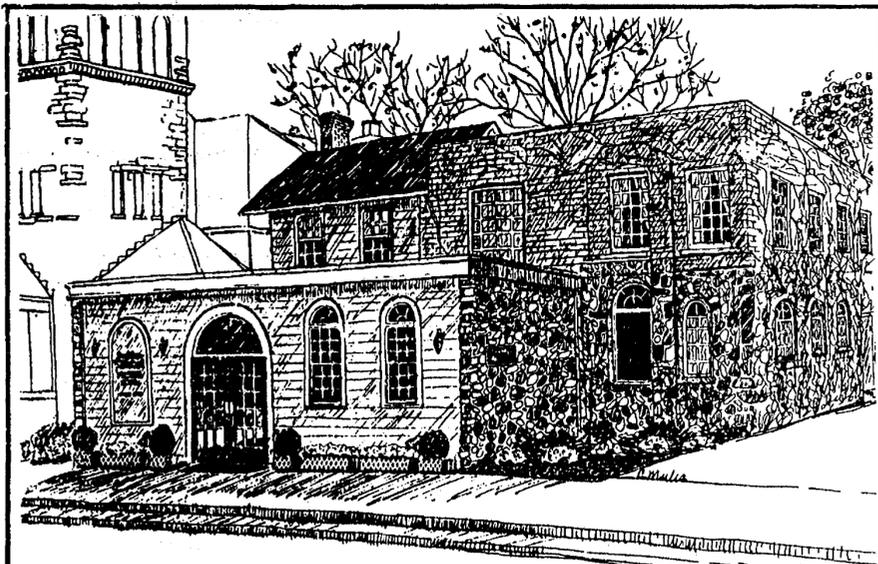
Thursday, Aug. 15, 1974—
 On Aug. 9, 1974, only hours after a tearful Richard Nixon had bade staffers farewell in the White House East Room, Vice-president Gerald Ford became the 38th president of the United States in a speedy administering of the oath of office. "Our long national nightmare is over," President Ford said, adding that "our Constitution works . . . our great republic is a government of laws and not of men."

A backyard carnival to raise funds for muscular dystrophy was what brought the fortune teller, the pie-face, and the hungry kids together for a picture at the James Dittmar home on Shore View Dr. at Crooked Lake. At the carnival were Beverly Przynski, Cindy Figg, Cheryl Lowry, Stacey McDaniels, James Dittmar, Jenny Merkel, Jane Wood, Brenda Rush, Ricky Lingerfelt, Jimmy Breza, and Amy Merkel.

WEATHER

For the Record . . .

	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Wednesday, Aug. 10	87	72	0.03
Thursday, Aug. 11	86	69	0.12
Friday, Aug. 12	90	70	0.00
Saturday, Aug. 13	92	72	0.00
Sunday, Aug. 14	93	70	0.42
Monday, Aug. 15	86	68	0.00
Tuesday, Aug. 16	92	62	0.00



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MICHIGAN MIRROR

By Warren M. Hoyt, Secretary, Michigan Press Association

A.C.L.U. Files Discrimination Suit Against Surrogacy Ban Law
 The American Civil Liberties Union has filed a suit in Wayne County Circuit Court charging that a law banning surrogacy for pay agreements is an infringement of the rights of people to have a family and is discriminatory against a certain class of people.

Howard Simon, executive director of the ACLU, said the ban, which goes into effect Sept. 1, "intrudes upon the fundamental rights of the married couples we represent to create a family, to have children by the only means that are realistically available to them. It is not the business of the government to stand in the way of having families."

Simon said the law "creates a sex-based classification that is prohibited by the Constitution," because payment of fees to sperm donors, which assist infertile men, is permitted and the ban would impose felony penalties for surrogate payments, which would benefit infertile women.

The only portion of the law which is being challenged is that which creates the felony charges, Simon said.

And though the law does not ban the practice itself, he said surrogacy will

no longer be possible if payments are banned. "There is no surrogate parenting without compensation. Any woman who chooses to help a childless couple deserves reasonable compensation."

"The Legislature should have continued its work to enact legislation to protect rights of all parties that would be involved, rather than to make a foolish effort to ban advances in medical technology from the state," he said.

"It is not the business of government to interfere with the opportunity to form a family. There is no right that is more fundamental in our constitutional system."

The suit asks the court to impose an injunction which would prevent the law from taking effect.

The law is the result of years of effort by Sen. Connie Binsfeld (R-Maple City), sponsor of the anti-surrogacy legislation, who had said her intention was to put Dearborn attorney Noel Keane out of business.

Keane has handled most of the surrogacy arrangements in the United States and has done business in other countries as well.

Michigan is the first state in the na-

tion to ban the surrogacy for pay arrangements.

M.E.T. Applications Top 35,000; Expanded Eligibility Seen

Applications for the state's guaranteed tuition program totaled 35,231 late in the first week the program was offered and Treasurer Robert Bowman said he wants to expand the eligibility for the next round of applicants to include future students who live out of state.

The number represents receipt of about 10,000 more applications with the non-refundable \$25 fee.

Bowman said he sees no reason why the program should prohibit participation by future students who live in other states. He said he would be seeking amendments to the law which would expand eligibility with out of state beneficiaries having to make up the difference between the guaranteed tuition rate for in-state students and a university's out-of-state tuition.

Despite the heavy response to the program, Bowman said an enrollment of 25,000-35,000 would be well within actuarial soundness. And as long as the beneficiaries are spread throughout the age brackets.

Free Cholesterol, Breathing Tests At Chelsea Fair

University of Michigan Family Practice Center will be offering free cholesterol tests on Aug. 24 and 26, 5-8 p.m. and free breathing tests Aug. 23 and 25, 5-8 p.m. and Aug. 27, 9 a.m. until 9:30 p.m.

The importance of knowing your cholesterol level and having it within the recommended guidelines is becoming quite well-known. A large federal study recently found that for every 1% decrease in blood cholesterol, there is a 2% decrease in the chance of coronary artery disease—the leading cause of death in the United States.

Information on the recommended guidelines recently established by the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute will be available at the booth as well as information on lowering cholesterol levels.

Peak Tests (commonly called breathing tests) measure the amount of air going into the lungs which determines the volume of air a person is breathing. This is particularly valuable information for people with respiratory ailments such as asthma, bronchitis and emphysema.



It's estimated that sharks attack men ten times more than they do women.

Uncle Lew from Lima Says:

DEAR MISTER EDITOR:

If you lay down with dogs you get up with fleas, and if you read the planks of political parties you get a face full of splinters. That was Zeke Grubb's words when he managed to get the floor during the session at the country store Saturday night. Zeke said what never changes is the cry for balance, and that is just another word for running a country the way a drunk drinks himself sober.

For instant, Zeke said, the best he can read the thinking is that a taxpayer can't win and a spender can't win unless one of em teams up with the other. Then all the voters wind up with is a choice between Tweedle Dum and Tweedle Dumber, was Zeke's words.

Ed Doolittle was strong disagreed. First, Ed declared, Zeke had proved himself Tweedle Dumbest by getting out in water way over his head. If you make a study of politics as it is practiced at high levels, Ed said, you see that planks actual are general outlines that work as a skeleton to hold up the whole program. Farthermore, Republican Ed went on, you need different thinking at the highest level to make sure the party has got checks and balances within the bigger system of checks and balances.

General, Clem Webster said, Zeke was wrong, but Ed was wronger fer his usual reasons. If you want to talk about balance, Democrat Clem said, you want to talk about what the Reagan Administration has done about walking the tightrope stretched out by Congress in the law that's supposed to eventual pull down deficit spending. Clem had saw where the Social Security Administration has hit on a sure cure fer spending. The remedy is to quit.

Fer instant, Clem said, a recent pilot project saved Medicare millions in 10 days. To pick numbers easy to figger, Clem said, say Medicare pays out \$50 million a day in benefits. What the Administration done, he said, was just not pay fer 10 days and then go back to paying like nothing happened. At the end of the budget year this move will show up as a \$500 million cut.

The idea of doing business with the other feller's money ain't new, Clem said. This \$500 million savings will look good on the Federal Government's ledger, Clem said, but it will show up as losses fer hospitals and doctors at the end of their year, and where are they going to turn?

The way the bureaucrat mind works, Clem said, the question will be, if 10 labor are good, won't 30 days be wonderful? Or maybe we ought to try fer six months? And what's good fer what ails Medicare will be great fer defense. The beauty here, Clem went on, is that so many of the defense contractors have their hands in so many Washington pockets they ain't likely to object to some unusual bookkeeping.

Practical speaking, Bug hookum said, politicians ain't the only ones that keep proving they can fool enough of the people all of the time. Bug had saw where casinos in Atlantic City had paid \$180,000 fer treating gamblers that can't quit gambling. The gambling places admit that gambling is a disease so they won't be sued fer letting under age gamblers lose their shirts in their places, Bug said, and this is seen as the thing to do.

If that ain't strong enough, consider turning drunks that lose their driver's licenses loose on the road on mopeds. That has got to be the final solution, Bug said. What chanct has a drunk moped rider got in a wreck with a truck?

Yours truly,
 Uncle Lew.

The first use of the check-off system to deduct union dues from wages was in 1889 by the National Progressive Union, according to the U. S. Labor Department.

F.Y.I. SOME TRAVEL TIPS TO HELP INSURE A PLEASANT TRIP

- Most discounted "Super-Saver" fares are non-refundable/non-changeable once ticketed.
- Always keep important papers, tickets, medications, jewelry, valuables, and a change of clothing in carry-on luggage.
- Always put name, address, and phone number inside and outside of luggage.
- Double check days & dates before requesting tickets be run, i.e. Monday, August 22 departure, Tuesday, August 23 return.
- When booking tours/packages read all conditions of contract before signing. Double check cancellation penalties.
- Always call airline before departure & return to re-confirm flight times.

ACCENT ON TRAVEL
 102 N. Main, Chelsea Ph. 475-8639

Chelsea Depot Association is offering to the residents of this area an opportunity to identify with their roots in Chelsea.



In early 1989 the Depot Assoc. will landscape and build new brick sidewalks around the historic Chelsea Depot.

The Depot was purchased in 1985 and partially restored with donations from community organizations and individual residents, to house a historical museum, Chamber of Commerce headquarters, and large public meeting room.

A limited number of Depot bricks are now available for engraving. You may have your name inscribed on a brick to be permanently placed at the Depot grounds for \$50.00. What a thoughtful gift for a parent or grandparent, child or grandchild—and this is a nice gift for anyone you wish to remember.

BRICK ORDER FORM

<input type="checkbox"/>									
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FIRST NAME

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LAST NAME

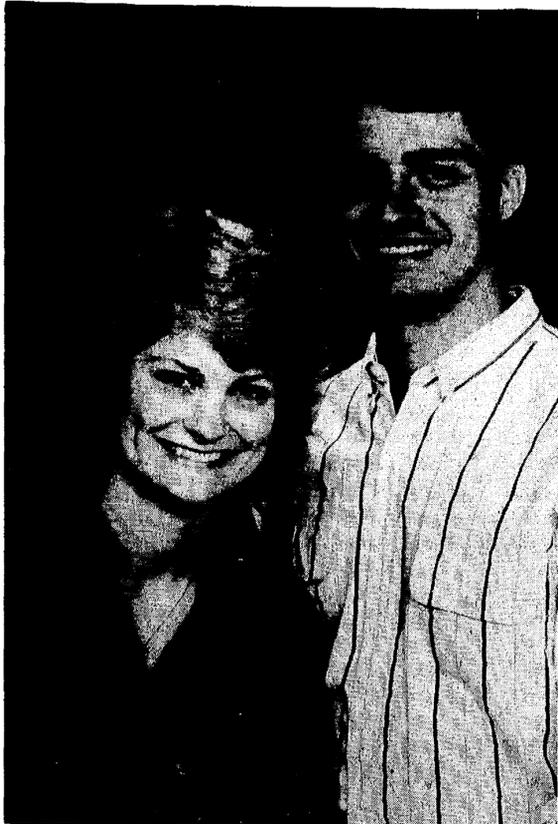
Please print Individual or Family Name (leave blank spaces between names, i.e. JOHN B. SMITH, or SMITH FAMILY.

No organizations, businesses, dates, or messages!

MAIL CHECK OR
 MONEY ORDER TO:

CHELSEA DEPOT ASSOC.
 P.O. BOX 93
 CHELSEA, MI 48118

Samples of Name Bricks and order blanks will be available at the Chelsea Community Fair, Aug. 23-27 in the Merchants Building at the Chelsea Area Historical Society booth.



SCHAFFNER-FABRIZIO: Jon and Ann Schaffner of Chelsea have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jill, to Robert Phillip Fabrizio, II, son of Robert and June Fabrizio of Norwalk, Ct. The future bride is a 1986 graduate of Chelsea High school and is a junior at the United States Military Academy at West Point, N.Y. Mr. Fabrizio is a graduate of Norwalk High school and earned his bachelor's degree in physics from West Point in 1988. He is a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army and is stationed at Ft. Rucker, Ala. The couple plans to marry on May 26, 1990 in the West Point Cadet Chapel.



Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Alan Edwards

Carol Harvey, Lawrence Edwards Speak Vows at St. Louis Center

Carol Ann Harvey of Chelsea and Lawrence Alan Edwards of Ann Arbor were married on June 18, at St. Louis Center in Chelsea.

The bride is the daughter of Vi and Bill Harvey of Chelsea. The bridegroom is the son of Martha and Bill Edwards of Ann Arbor.

The Rev. Fr. Joseph Rinaldo performed the ceremony before 100 family and friends. Bridesmaid Nancy Harvey sang "The Wedding Song" to start the ceremony. JoAnne Rathburn, sister of the bride, sang "For Bobby" as the wedding candle was lit by the couple.

The bride wore a dress of satin with a scalloped neck line, short puffed sleeves and a chapel train. The bodice was accented with lace and seed pearls. Her headpiece was a halo of seed pearls and had a fingertip-length veil attached. Her accents included an antique ring and a cascade of colorful silk flowers.

Martha Edwards, mother of the bridegroom, was matron of honor. She wore a tea-length, pastel blue, lace over taffeta dress and carried three single silk white roses tipped with blue.

Bridesmaids Nancy Harvey of Chelsea and Laura Lund, sister of the bridegroom, of Ann Arbor, wore

yellow and pink respectively in the same style tea-length dress as the matron of honor. They each carried one single silk rose tipped with color.

Flowergirl Ashley Harvey, niece of the bride, wore a multicolored tea-length dress and carried a basket of fresh-cut flowers.

Ringbearer Burt Rathburn, III, nephew of the bride, carried fresh-cut flowers on a heart-shaped pillow and dressed to match the bridegroom in an After Six-Dynasty Collection grey notch tuxedo with tails with lavender accents.

David Cantrell of Ann Arbor, was the best man. Mark Breiner and Tom Lund, both of Ann Arbor, were groomsmen. Bill Harvey, Jr., brother of the bride, and Burt Rathburn, II, were ushers. Mike Harvey, brother of the bride, taped the ceremony and reception for the couple. Father Enzo Addari also taped the event.

The mother of the bride wore a tea-length dress of pastel blue. She wore a pink and blue corsage.

After the ceremony, a reception for 100 additional family members and friends was held at St. Louis Center. Shanda Friday attended the guest book. Sandy Harvey cut the wedding cake.

After a one-week honeymoon cruise and stay to the Bahamas and Fort Lauderdale, Fla., the couple are making their home in Ann Arbor. Both are employed by White Pine, Inc.



PORATH-HEYDLAUFF: Mr. and Mrs. Warren Porath, Jr. of Chelsea have announced the engagement of their daughter, Crystal Lynn, to Steven Michael Heydlauff, son of George Heydlauff of Chelsea and the late Wanda Heydlauff. Crystal and Steven are both graduates of Chelsea High school. The future bride is majoring in early childhood education at Eastern Michigan University. The future bridegroom is employed at Heydlauff's, Inc. An Aug. 5, 1989 wedding is planned.

Wildflower Slide Show Will Be Given at Chelsea Garden Club

Ida Neal, a former schoolteacher and wildflower enthusiast will present a wildflower slide show at the next meeting of Chelsea Garden Club, Wednesday, Aug. 24 from 10 a.m. to 12 noon at 509 Wellington, Chelsea.

Neal recently moved to Chelsea from Farmington, where she owned a four-acre wildflower sanctuary.

Anyone interested in wildflowers is welcome to attend.

A.R.M. Speeds Delivery Of Valued Mail

The check's in the mail, and with Accelerated Reply Mail (ARM) it will be arriving faster than ever.

The USPS is developing a new program for firms that receive large volumes of incoming first-class mail with value—either payments or orders. ARM's objective is to intercept mail at origin offices, bypass the originating mail stream, and speed the processing of payments and orders.

Julie Prohaska Attends Mortar Board Conference

Julie Prohaska of Ann Arbor attended the 1988 National Summer Meeting of Mortar Board, Inc. From Aug. 4 to Aug. 7 the National Council and Section Co-ordinators, assisted by four

Student Advisors from the collegiate chapters, met at the Guild Inn in Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

Currently serving as a national officer of Mortar Board, Prohaska holds the position of section co-ordinator.

Mortar Board is the national college senior honor society whose purpose is to recognize the most outstanding college seniors for excellence in scholarship, leadership, and service. The summer meeting of national officers is held biennially. On alternate years collegiate delegates meet to determine the direction of the organization at the National Conference.

Prohaska is the daughter of David and Helen Prohaska of Chelsea.

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7 yrs.-13 yrs.
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VFW Auxiliary Hears Reports on Summer Projects

The regular monthly meeting of the VFW Ladies Auxiliary to Post 407 was held Monday, Aug. 8 in the Veterans of Foreign Wars Hall. Eleven members were in attendance.

Eulahlee Packard reported on Michigan Day held at the National Home in Eaton Rapids on July 17, which 11 auxiliary and post members attended, she stated the carnival for the resident children was bigger and better this year. The local group entered their flags in the isle of colors.

Virginia Boyer reported on the auxiliary's activities during the local Sidewalk Daze.

Final plans were made for the Veterans of Battle Creek V.A. Hospital supper for 5 p.m. on Aug. 17, as they pass through Chelsea on their return from a Tiger baseball game. A hospital party is planned for Aug. 30, at the Ann Arbor V.A. Hospital.

Twenty dollars was allotted to Department of Michigan projects, including indigent patients and veterans facilities.

Lucy Piatt reminded the group that the local post is offering a reward for information leading to the arrest of flag thieves around this locality.

Safety chairman Virginia Boyer read instructions on self care during the hot weather, persons should take care not to be overcome by the heat, and consume lots of liquids.

District 6 meeting is set for Sept. 18, at Mason, school of instructions at 10 a.m., dinner at 11:30 a.m., followed by the business meeting. Members wishing to attend may call Lois Speer at 475-2017 by Sept. 9.

The next regular meeting will be Sept. 12, at 7:30 p.m. in the VFW Hall.

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Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cubberly

Kim Fielder, Tom Cubberly Exchange Vows in Middletown

Kim Elaine Fielder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fielder of Middletown, O., married Tom H. Cubberly, son of Mrs. Hal Cubberly of Tecumseh, on Saturday, Aug. 6 in Middletown. Mr. Cubberly is a former Chelsea resident.

Pastor Tim Sheets of the Living Word church performed the ceremony.

Christine Harvie was the vocalist.

The bride wore a white organza gown with a high collar, sweetheart bodice, puffed sleeves, falling into a basque waistline and full organza skirt with a cathedral length train. The dress was trimmed throughout with Venise lace, Sposabella lace, sequins and pearls. She also wore a three tier fingertip veil attached to a pearl headpiece with white roses and mauve accent.

The matron of honor was Mrs. Keith Prather of Middletown. She wore a dusty rose taffeta gown with high collar, sweetheart bodice, puffed sleeves

and a full skirt, accented with mauve and white roses.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Tom Bollick of Lewes, Del., and Elaine Watson, of Dayton, O. Their dresses were the same as the matron of honor's.

Best man was Jim Cubberly, the bridegroom's brother, of Villa Park, Ill.

A reception followed at the Living Word church education building.

The couple took a honeymoon trip to the Upper Peninsula, including Mackinac Island, and northern Wisconsin. They are residing at 504 S. Rosewood, Jackson.

Mrs. Cubberly is a graduate of the University of Vermont and Elmhurst College and is a speech pathologist, most recently at Children's Medical Center in Dayton.

Mr. Cubberly is a graduate of Northern Michigan University. He is employed at the Chrysler Proving Grounds in Chelsea.

SENIOR MENU & ACTIVITIES

Weeks of Aug. 17-24

Wednesday, Aug. 17—
9:30 a.m.—Cards.
10:00 a.m.—Sewing.
10:30 a.m.—7:30 p.m.—Frankenmuth Music Festival trip. Seniors meet at the bus garage.
LUNCH—Veal birds, dressing, yellow squash, fresh vegetables w/dip, whole wheat bread w/butter, fresh fruit, milk.
1:00 p.m.—Fitness.

Thursday, Aug. 18—
9:30 a.m.—Cards.
LUNCH—Hawaiian-style ribs, Chinese vegetables, citrus fruit salad, bread w/butter, tapioca-raisin pudding, milk.
1:00 p.m.—Kitchen Band.

Friday, Aug. 19—
9:30 a.m.—Cards and needlework.
10:30 a.m.—Progressive euchre tournament.
LUNCH—Chicken salad on roll, lettuce and tomato slices, cole slaw, apricots, milk.
1:00 p.m.—Bingo.

Tuesday, Aug. 22—
9:30 a.m.—Cards and needlework.
9:30 a.m.—China painting.
LUNCH—Macaroni and cheese, Italian green beans, bread sticks, citrus fruit cocktail, milk.
1:00 p.m.—Bingo.

Wednesday, Aug. 23—
9:30 a.m.—Cards and needlework.
LUNCH—Breaded fish filets, tartar sauce, hash browns, pickled beet salad, roll w/butter, cantalope, milk.
1:00 p.m.—Euchre.

Thursday, Aug. 24—
9:30 a.m.—Cards.
10:00 a.m.—Blood pressures.
LUNCH—Barbecued chicken, hot potato salad, biscuits and honey, peaches, milk.
1:00 p.m.—Bowling meeting.
1:00 p.m.—Fitness.

Botanical Gardens Schedule Docent Training Classes

—“That was the best trip my class had all year”—a teacher.

—“You guys really know a lot about plants.”—a 2nd grader.

—“I didn't know that plants could do so much. I always thought they just sat there doing nothing. Thank you for the neat tour.”—a 6th grader.

Plants are fun! Yes, learning about plants is fun, especially in the beautiful setting of the U. of M.'s Matthaei Botanical Gardens. And, sharing information about plants with kids and grown-ups on tours is fun, too.

You could be a part of a rewarding and challenging program. There are some openings in the Docent training class. Class will begin Saturday, Sept. 17. It will meet Saturday mornings for three hours, for approximately five months, excluding the month of December. Persons completing the class will be qualified to lead tours in the Conservatory on week-ends or during the week.

The Garden's Docents are volunteers. Anyone who enjoys plants and learning about plants, and who is enthusiastic about sharing his/her interests with children and adults is a potential docent. All interested persons are encouraged to apply. The application deadline is Sept. 7.

For further information and application, call Diana Kerr at 426-5101 between the hours of 3 p.m. to 8 p.m. A super opportunity knocks—don't miss it!

For further information about tours, call the Gardens at 763-7061.

By the year 2000, the U. S. population and workforce will grow more slowly than at any time since the 1930's, according to the U. S. Labor Department. Population growth, which climbed at almost 1.9 percent per year in the 1950's, will slump to only 0.7 percent per year by 2000.



VERWEY-HILL. Former Chelsea residents, Joe and Dolly Verwey of Sierra Vista, Ariz., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jane Ann, to James Leo Hill, son of Thomas and Alice Hill, 9521 Portage Lake Ave., Pinckney. The future bride was graduated from Chelsea High, and is employed by Edwards Brothers. Her fiancé was graduated from Dexter High, served with the United States Marine Corps for four years, and is employed as a new-stores division sales representative at Domino's Pizzo. The couple plans a Nov. 19 wedding.

Carol Model Named To Head ABWA For Coming Year

Carol Model became the new president of Chelsea Charter Chapter of American Businesswomen when they met for their meeting on Tuesday evening, July 26. Those women chosen to assist her in her duties were: Robin Meloche, vice-president; Esther Kujawa, recording secretary; Shirley Enderle, corresponding secretary; Diane Winter, treasurer.

Guest speakers for the meeting were Nancy Francis and Melinda Morris, both candidates for Washtenaw County Circuit Court Judge. They told of their beliefs in the court system and also touched on topics of divorce, prison, Head Start Programs, and sentencing, as well as how they decide a case.

The next meeting will be held on Aug. 30 and will be a picnic at which time the group will celebrate another successful year. Any woman who is gainfully employed and is interested in learning more about the group may contact Carol Model at 475-3539 (Chelsea Office Supply).

Farmers Need More Time to Comply With Conservation Requirements

Farm Bureau says farmers need more time to comply with the 1985 farm law requiring a conservation plan to be approved by the Soil Conservation Service by 1990.

An American Farm Bureau Federation spokesperson told the House Agriculture Committee's subcommittee on conservation, credit and rural development that only about 40% of the 800,000 farmers who will need conservation plans have filed and had their plan approved.

Given this level of response, Farm Bureau is skeptical the 1990 deadline can be met, and a delay of implementation may be inevitable, the Farm Bureau spokesperson told the committee.

Mail Carriers Appreciate Water

Long-time E. Summit St. resident Mrs. Paul gives her mail carrier a drink of water every day, which she says has been especially appreciated during this long, hot summer.

“They appreciate it very much and I think it would be nice if more people did it,” Mrs. Paul said.

The first employers' liability legislation came in 1856 in Georgia. The measure applied only to railroad workers, according to the U. S. Labor Department.

Al Townsend's Slated To Play Fair Saturday

Al Townsend and the Ambassadors—The Big Band of the '80s—is scheduled to play for the first time at the Chelsea Community Fair on Saturday, Aug. 27 in the Multi-Purpose Arena.

Townsend recently thrilled a big Chelsea crowd with a concert in Pierce Park, part of the Concert in the Park series.

Townsend, a former trombonist with the famous Gene Krupa Orchestra, lives in the Gregory area. He first came to Ann Arbor in his early teens to join the Bill Sawyer Orchestra on the campus of the University of Michigan. While earning two degrees he was also soloist with the U-M Symphony Band.

Doug Kerr is the featured vocalist, along with the Diplomats, a quartet featuring Nola, Jeff, and Bob Scannell, and Lynn Stewart.

Music from the 1940s through the 1980s will be presented.

The concert begins at 7 p.m. It is being sponsored by the Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce.

Fair Parade Starts Promptly Aug. 27 at 1

Chelsea Community Fair Parade will be held promptly at 1 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 27.

Chelsea Fire Department, host of the event, promises the biggest parade ever.

Any interested participants with line-up questions may contact Kevin Van Orman at 475-7762, Monday through Friday after 4 p.m., or call the Chelsea Fire Department at 475-8755.

All floats to be judged should be on East St. and in line by 11 a.m. Participants with horses or horse-drawn equipment need not be in line until 12:30 p.m.

LeLeche League To Meet Tuesday

LaLeche League, Tuesday, Aug. 23 at 7:30 p.m., at the home of Martha Stoner, 9155 Grossman Rd., Manchester. Mothers interested in more information about breast-feeding are welcome to attend.

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3-yr-olds Tues., Thurs., 9-11:30
4-yr-olds Mon., Wed., Fri., 9-11:30
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Call Debble Arend, 475-7584

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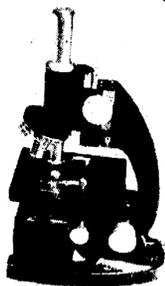
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INQUIRY

By Will Connelly

Next—4-Year Live-at-Home Community Colleges



The time has come when we should think about converting our two-year community colleges into four-year institutions where students—living at home—could earn bachelor's degrees. During the junior and senior years they would realize annual savings of \$1,000 to \$4,000 from the amounts charged by state universities and private colleges.

A beginning experiment, at one or several selected community colleges, could be conducted to determine (a) how many additional students would be attracted to the four-year live-at-home programs and (b) how many would wind up with sheepskins.

Using figures which were gathered last year for this column, tuition at Washtenaw Community College was available for as little as \$870 per year. This compared with commuter attendance at the University of Michigan for \$3,714 a year and Concordia College tuition for \$4,964 a year.

Clery College, a private school specializing in business subjects, was not included in our 1987 figures. This year it is charging \$3,825 for tuition.

The best bargain around is Eastern Michigan University. They charged \$1,880 for a year's tuition in 1987 and this year commuter students will pay about \$2,140.

Throughout industry and commerce there is urgent need for men and women in the work force with updated skills and knowledge attainable only through a four-year college education. The state of Michigan needs them by the scores of thousands and America needs them by the millions. We must have advanced training in management, utilization of human resources and technology to turn back the tide of competition from foreign rivals. We need new cutting edges to recapture lost American markets and regain our share of foreign trade.

High school dropouts can't do the job. High school graduates lack the advanced technologies and communications skills which have been added to job descriptions in the past few years. Applicants with one to three years of higher learning have positive advantages but some are rejected by employers as unfinished products.

Before going further, it should be emphasized that there are clear-cut markets for graduates with vocational two-year degrees. In steady demand are dental assistants, welders, accountants, auto body repairers, automotive servicemen, computer specialists and electronic technicians. These are just some of the trade and para-professional skills taught at Washtenaw and other community colleges.

Graduates in the Washtenaw class of '88 have paid only \$29 per credit hour or \$1,740 in tuition for the 60 credit hours required for some Associate Degrees. (Other two-year degrees may require as many as 72 credit hours.) There are additional costs for transportation, school lunch, fees and incidentals but they are minor. The hourly rate of \$29 remains unchanged for 1988-1989.

These colleges thrive in a work-oriented environment with no need for the distractions of intercollegiate athletics, fraternity life and the performing arts. There are 29 of these two-year schools throughout Michigan with a combined enrollment of 210,000 students. Classes are held weekdays, evenings and week-ends. In addition to students aiming for Associate Degrees, there are thousands of college transfer students. They will complete two years at the community college and then be eligible to complete their baccalaureate work at another school or university.

Community colleges also welcome the opportunity to help high school dropouts—at any age in life who want to pick up where they left off and win that coveted high school diploma. Community college classes are always open for non-credit learning where members can polish work skills or fill other gaps in their education.

For student-parents of small children, certified child care is available at WCC, and has been for 20 years. Current rates are \$1.20 to \$2.25 per hour, depending on ability to pay. For student-parents who are unable to meet such payments, the WCC Children's Center puts them in touch with agencies that can help.

Michigan's twelve largest two-year colleges, in their 1987 rankings, are:

1. Macomb, Warren 31,315
2. Oakland, Bloomfield Hills 28,676
3. Lansing 20,414
4. Mid-Michigan, Harrison 18,827
5. Henry Ford, Dearborn 14,595
6. Grand Rapids 10,648
7. Wayne, Detroit 10,528
8. C.S. Mott, Flint 10,364
9. Delta, University Center 10,340
10. Schoolcraft, Livonia 8,605
11. Washtenaw, Ann Arbor 8,399
12. Kalamazoo 7,294

Achievements of the 29 schools in this community college system are impressive in terms of versatility, financial stability and academic quality. They now teach dozens of difficult subjects and could add two final college years with *savoir faire*.

Throughout Michigan we have many U-M, EMU and MSU alumni among us who are dismayed at the college costs facing their children and grandchildren. The state universities are showing their disdain for the public concern with unjustified increases in tuition ranging up to 12 and 14 percent. They dare to raise swollen fees even higher because they are in a seller's market. Applications are overflowing so, Wall Street-style, they intend to make a killing in the admission market.

When and if four-year community colleges are franchised, they would no doubt continue under the same financial arrangements as they have now. The student pays 22% and the state 78%. As in the past, all the taxpayers of Michigan would share in the cost of higher education for its ambitious young citizens.

To expand into four-year institutions the colleges would need additional classrooms, expanded child care centers, laboratories, libraries and other facilities. These would require major capital outlays which could be financed by means of bond issues. Twenty years or less after the bonds were sold, they could be comfortably retired through increased state revenues. Provided by whom? Provided by great numbers of affluent college graduates who will have joined the tax rolls.

On average, a college graduate beginning his career in 1988 will earn about \$2,000,000 before retiring. Professionals with graduate degrees will earn still greater fortunes. College women do not average as much as college men in some occupations but they are coming up fast. Many wives among working couples are receiving bigger salaries than their husbands; also the ranks of women business owners continue to grow.

For both sexes, average lifetime earnings are smaller as years of college are sacrificed. Persons with one to three years of college forfeit an average of \$440,000 for not finishing. The high school graduate misses out on about \$800,000 during a lifetime of work and the high school dropout forfeits more than \$1,000,000.

The possibilities of converting two-year schools into four-year community colleges deserve a trial even though success is not guaranteed. We have dropouts at these institutions, too, and we need to see how third- and fourth-year students will perform. There are also youngsters who itch to leave home as soon as they finish high school—or parents who wish they would.

Nevertheless, the stakes are so great and the prospects so promising that the venture deserves a real college try.



BILL GRIFFIN, VANESSA CLINE are shown with "Lady," a handsome animal from Griffin's Lost Kettle Llamas, Chelsea, where Vanessa trained with the llamas. She won the senior division first-place honors in fitting and showing at the Washtenaw County 4-H Youth Show, held during July at the Farm Council Grounds, Saline. Wendy Parkes was the second-place senior winner, and Mike Roth placed third.

Hop-In Buys Remaining Gallup-Silkworth Stores

Hop-In Food Stores, Inc., a U.S. subsidiary of Silcorp, Ltd., of Toronto, Canada, announced that it has completed the acquisition of the petroleum products distributorship and related retail convenience store business of Gallup-Silkworth of Ann Arbor, from Charles Gallup. The purchase price was not disclosed.

J. Larry Trull, president of Hop-In, said that the addition of Gallup-Silkworth's seven high volume gasoline convenience store units, and the distributorship, further underscores Hop-In's commitment to Michigan by increasing to 72 its Michigan gasoline/convenience store network. The former owner, Chuck Gallup, well known in the Michigan petroleum marketing circles, will remain active in the management of the business.

The Gallup-Silkworth acquisition follows the purchase in July of another seven gasoline station locations, in the Grand Rapids and Kalamazoo area from Geib Oil Co. of Martin.

Silcorp, Ltd., is a North American leader in the convenience and specialty retail store industry. Silcorp currently operates more than 1,250 stores under the names Mac's Convenience Stores, Mike's Marts and Baskin-Robbins Ice Cream Stores in Canada and Hop-In Food Stores in four of the United States.

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Back-To-School SPECIALS

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR



Monday—
Lima Township Board meets the first Monday of each month at 8 p.m., Lima Township Hall. advx14tf

Chelsea Recreation Council 7:30 p.m., fourth Monday of the month, Village Council chambers. 35tf

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

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

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

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

Waterloo Area Historical Society Board of Directors meets the third Monday of each month 7:30 p.m., at Waterloo Farm Museum. For more information call Nancy Kaufman, 475-3692.

VFW Ladies Auxiliary, second Monday of each month, 7:30 p.m. at 105 N. Main St., Chelsea.

Tuesday—
Huron Oaks, Parent Support Group, based on the steps of Al Anon, for parents with chemically dependent adolescents whether or not they are in treatment; 8-9 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, 572-4302.

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

American Business Women's Association 6:30 p.m. at the Chelsea Hospital fourth Tuesday of each month. Call 475-1707 for information.

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

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

Chelsea Village Council, first and third Tuesdays of each month, 7:30 p.m. advtf

Lions Club, first and third Tuesday of every month, 6:45 p.m. at Chelsea Community Hospital. Ph. 475-7324 or write P.O. Box 121, Chelsea.

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

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

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

Rotary Club, Tuesday noon, Woodlands Room, Chelsea Community Hospital. . . .

Chelsea Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors meetings, second Tuesday, each month, noon, Chelsea Community Hospital, private dining room. . . .

Downtown Development Authority, third Tuesday of each month, 8 a.m., in the Village Council Chambers. 7tf

Wednesday—
Friends of McKune Memorial Library meet the first Wednesday of every month, 7:30 p.m., at McKune Library. New members welcome. . . .

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

Chelsea Athletic Boosters, third Wednesday of each month in the teachers lounge at Chelsea High school, 7 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

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

Toastmasters International, each Wednesday at 12 noon in Woodlands Room at Chelsea Community Hospital. For information call Martha Schultz, 475-7505, or Diana Newman, 475-2156 or 475-8671. . . .

OES Past Matrons dinner and meeting at Senior Citizens Site, North school, second Wednesday every month at 11:45 a.m. Reservation by Monday, preceding meeting. 8f 475-1779 or 475-1141. . . .

Fraternal Order of Eagles, Ladies Auxiliary No. 2154 meet second, fourth Wednesday of each month, 7 p.m., 7530 Jackson Rd.

Chelsea Garden Club, meetings every fourth Wednesday of each month, 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Call Doris, 475-7107.

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

Chelsea Area Players Board meeting second Thursday of each month, 7:30 p.m., at Citizens Trust meeting room. For more information call 475-2829. . . .

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

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

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

Chelsea High School P. T. T. (Parents Teachers Together) third Thursday of every month in Board of Education Room.

Substance Abuse Lecture Series: Meetings: 7:15 p.m. every Thursday; Chelsea Community Hospital, Dining Room. Series is open to the public to provide awareness and education regarding various aspects of alcoholism or other chemical dependence abuse.

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

Misc. Notices—
Parent to Parent Program: in home, friendly, visiting support system for families with children. Call 475-3305. . . .

Parents Without Partners, support group for single parents. Youth activities, social events, discussion groups. For membership information, call recording at 973-1933. . . .

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 Mary Erskine, 475-2821. . . .

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

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

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

Alcoholics Anonymous group, every Tuesday, 12 noon, 2nd floor, 104 E. Middle St., Chelsea. A. A. Alonon meets every Saturday at 7 p.m., 2nd floor, 104 E. Middle St., Chelsea.

Dr. Louis Wm. Doll is writing an article on the Interurban Head-On Collision that occurred July 20, 1918 at 7:45 p.m., about one mile west of Chelsea. Please call The Chelsea Standard, 475-1371, with any information regarding the accident. x51tf

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Hospital To Offer Cholesterol Tests

Chelsea Community Hospital will offer cholesterol screenings during the Chelsea Fair. Cholesterol screenings will be offered by hospital health professionals on Tuesday, Aug. 23 and Thursday, Aug. 25 between 4 and 8 p.m. and Saturday, Aug. 27 between 2 and 6 p.m.

There will be a \$5 fee for the cholesterol screenings.

Free blood pressure screenings will be offered Wednesday and Friday from 4 until 8 p.m.

For more information, contact the Education Department at Chelsea Community Hospital, 475-3935.

The first workers' compensation lawsuit involving the rights of an injured servant against his master was filed in 1838 in South Carolina, according to the U. S. Labor Department.



JOHN M. LESSER, 8521 Island Lake Rd., Dexter, graduated Aug. 3, with a diploma in the Auto Diesel Technician program at Northwestern Auto Diesel College in Lima, O. John also had outstanding attendance while attending Northwestern. John is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lesser of Dexter. John is in the Dexter Area until May when he plans to attend a truck driving school in Indiana.

Dial-A-Garden Topics Listed

The following is a weekly schedule of Dial-A-Garden, the system of pre-recorded daily gardening tips sponsored by the Washtenaw County Cooperative Extension Service. The system is in operation 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Interested persons are invited to call 971-1129 at their convenience to listen to timely, up-to-date gardening information.
Wednesday, Aug. 17—"Animals in the Garden."
Thursday, Aug. 18—"Storing Vegetables Indoors."
Friday, Aug. 19—"When Are Apples Ripe?"
Monday, Aug. 22—"Leaf Scorch on Ornamentals."
Tuesday, Aug. 23—"Drying Flowers."
Wednesday, Aug. 24—"Potpourris and Sachets."

Free Immunizations Offered By Public Health Division

Washtenaw County Human Services Department is offering FREE immunizations during August and September at various clinic sites throughout the county for infants, children, students, and adults.

Available vaccines will include diphtheria, pertussis, tetanus, measles, mumps, rubella, and polio. TB skin tests will be available at all clinics except on Aug. 25.

Participants are asked to bring immunization records. No appointment is necessary.

Although the incidence of infectious diseases has decreased dramatically in the United States, children still need protection against many infectious diseases. Routine immunizations can prevent such diseases.

For more information contact the Public Health Division at 971-3393.

Chelsea Fair Committee Members

Fair Manager, Lloyd Grau; Fair Secretary, Maryann Guenther; Fair Service Center, Cheryl Haab, Sheryl Trinkle; Merchants' Building, Don Koengeter, Thomas Smith.

Red Barn, Ken McCalla, Bill Stoffer; Horse Barn, Mark Lesser, Reuben Lesser, Jr., Jeff Layher; Livestock Barns, Archie Bradbury, Duane Bycraft, Bill Nixon, Harold Trinkle; Livestock Clubs and Sale, Earl Heller, Charles Koenn, Bill Nixon.

Daily Activities, Richard Bollinger, Jim Dault, John Klink, Jeff Layher, Mark Lesser, Tom Smith; Admissions and Gates, Maryann Guenther, Mark Staphish, Bill Stoffer; Farm Machinery Exhibits, Harold Gross, Kenneth McCalla; Grounds, Duane Bycraft, Jerry Heydlauff, Ed Whitaker; Grounds Set-up, Lloyd Grau, Don Koengeter.

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CHRISTINE McLAUGHLIN, 13, has been hosting Japanese exchange student **Rika Matsuno**, 12, at her Cavanaugh Lake home for the last month. Rika made the trip as part of the LABO International Exchange Foundation through the Co-operative Extension Service of Michigan State University. 4-H Club members are eligible to be hosts and Christine is a member of Terrific Tailors. Next year Christine will be able to visit Rika in central Japan. Rika participated in the 4-H Fair recently held in Saline, visited Mackinac Island, saw "Big," and "Who Framed Roger Rabbit?" at the movie theaters, and spent a lot of time meeting Christine's friends and swimming in Cavanaugh Lake. Swimming is something Rika doesn't get to do very often at home. Christine is the daughter of David and Jane McLaughlin. She has a brother, Damon, and sister, Elizabeth.

Dexter Woman Receives Electrifying Phone Call

Shades of Ben Franklin, talk about a stimulating phone call!

Ann Doty, procurement specialist at Schoolcraft College and a Dexter resident, has developed a case of "phonophobia" due to a recent encounter with lightning. These are the "electrifying" facts:

On Tuesday, Aug. 4 darkening skies and high winds sent Ann and her two-year-old son, Joe, to their basement. It was tornado weather. Ann and Joe were anxiously awaiting the storm's passing when the silence was broken by a ringing phone, a Mickey Mouse model. It was her friend, Justine. What happened next made Ann a member of that very elite minority of people who had encounters with lightning.

Ann, who was barefoot, noticed water coming in through the window above her computer. While she was on the phone, she dabbed the leak with a

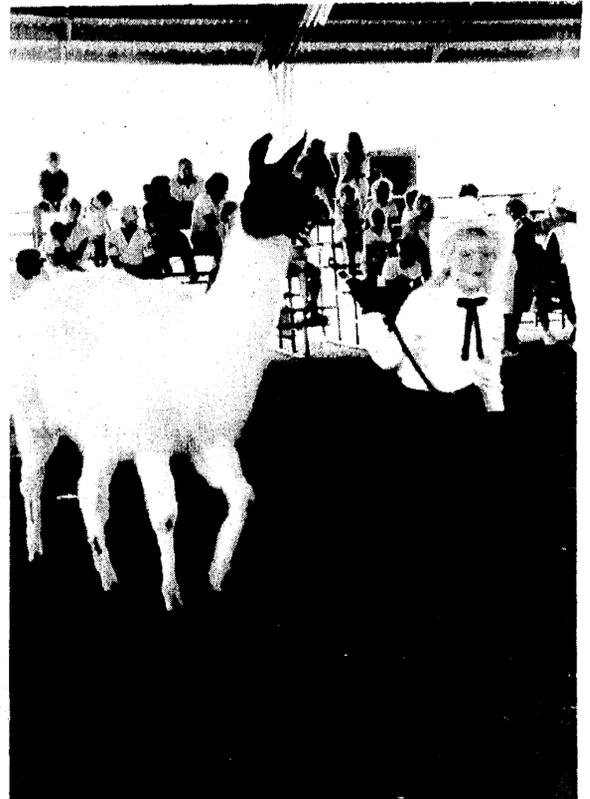
towel to prevent the computer from getting wet.

"I knew it was coming for me," said Ann of the blue, basketball-size orb of light she watched travel through the basement window and up the telephone line.

The punch delivered by the electrical current knocked Ann a couple of feet across the room. Marvelous Marvin Hagler wishes he could give such a whollop. Justine was unintentionally put on hold—courtesy of Mother Nature.

"It really feels like someone punched me in the ear," said Ann the next day. "I still don't believe it happened, but my ear will attest to it."

Ann, who is grateful she wasn't holding her little boy at the time of the incident, had some old-fashioned but often-unheeded advice for the general public. "Don't use the phone during an electrical storm."



DEXTER'S SUMMER CONKLIN PLACED SECOND with Dandelion, a llama from the Double D Farms, in the trail competition during llama judging, held during the 1988 Washtenaw County 4-H Youth Show at the Saline Farm Council Grounds. Wendy Parkes with Bully from the Irish Hills Llamas was the first-place winner in trail, Rachel Parkes was third, and Laura Griffin of Chelsea, fourth.

Everybody's Science

★ Monoclonal Antibodies: Magic Bullets

Imagine a medical procedure selective enough to seek out cancer cells and kill them. Such a weapon would surely be a magic bullet since sparing normal healthy cells would be as important as killing the cancerous ones. Current cancer treatments such as chemotherapy and radiation treatments do kill large numbers of healthy cells.

These magic bullets are monoclonal antibodies. We have found that antibodies are produced in our lymphocytes anytime foreign materials (antigens) come into our bodies. Since antigens are typically large molecules or even bacteria, any antigen will stimulate the production of several different antibodies. These antibodies are called polyclonal antibodies (poly means many) because several types of lymphocytes are stimulated by a single antigen. Cancer cells are normal body cells which have become abnormal. Producing polyclonal antibodies against them is not effective since some of these antibodies will also recognize normal cells. What is needed is a single type of antibody that recognizes only the cancer cells and not normal cells. A monoclonal antibody (mono means one) will do just that.

of persons who had had their spleens removed for other reasons.

There are tremendous uses for monoclonal antibodies outside of the body that occur with no problems. Already home diagnostic kits to detect pregnancy and the time of ovulation are available. Others are or soon will be available to hospitals to detect pneumonia, sickle-cell anemia and many other diseases. Cancerous bone marrow cells are being cleansed of the bad cells by attaching microscopic magnetic pellets to monoclonal antibodies made against the cancer. The antibodies attach to the cancer cell and the marrow cells are passed by a magnet. It pulls the cancer cells out, leaving behind the "clean" normal bone marrow cells. They can be replaced into the patient.

The potential of monoclonal antibodies in the diagnosis and treatment of diseases and the detection of other body products is truly staggering. Few of us will remain untouched by these magic bullets.

The first profit sharing plan was introduced in 1794 by Albert Gallatin, Secretary of the Treasury under Presidents Jefferson and Madison, at his New Geneva, Pa. glassworks, according to the U. S. Labor Department.

Monoclonal antibodies are made in the following way. Lymphocytes are taken from a mouse that has been given the antigen against which antibodies are wanted. These lymphocytes are fused with a cancerous lymphocyte tumor to produce new types of cells called hybridomas. Hybridomas produce large numbers of a single type of antibody and, like cancer cells, can be kept alive indefinitely in laboratory solution. The hybridomas are screened to select those that are only effective against cancer cells.

The idea, then, would be to inject these monoclonal antibodies into the cancer patient whose cancer cells had been used as antigens to make the monoclonal antibodies in the first place. The antibodies would selectively seek out the cancer cells and mark them for destruction. Unfortunately, by the time a cancer is diagnosed, there may be too many cancer cells for normal body methods of destruction. However, toxic material can be chemically linked with the monoclonal antibodies to carry a poison directly to the cancer cell. Already scientists have produced monoclonal antibodies with radioactive iodine attached that have been used on patients with liver cancer. Seven of 104 were cured and half of them showed improvement. Clinical trials are currently being conducted where poisons like methotrexate have been linked to monoclonal antibodies.

The big problem at this point is that the antibodies come from a mouse. Therefore human immune systems make their own antibodies to the mouse-made monoclonal antibodies. The first treatment works well, but subsequent ones from the same mouse cell do not. Human monoclonal antibodies are needed, but they are difficult to obtain. Human monoclonal antibodies have been made against gram negative sepsis, the leading cause of death from hospital infection. They were produced using the spleen

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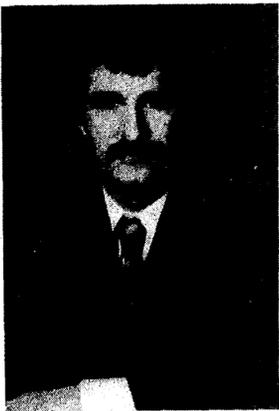


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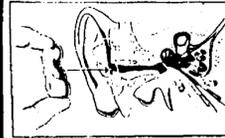
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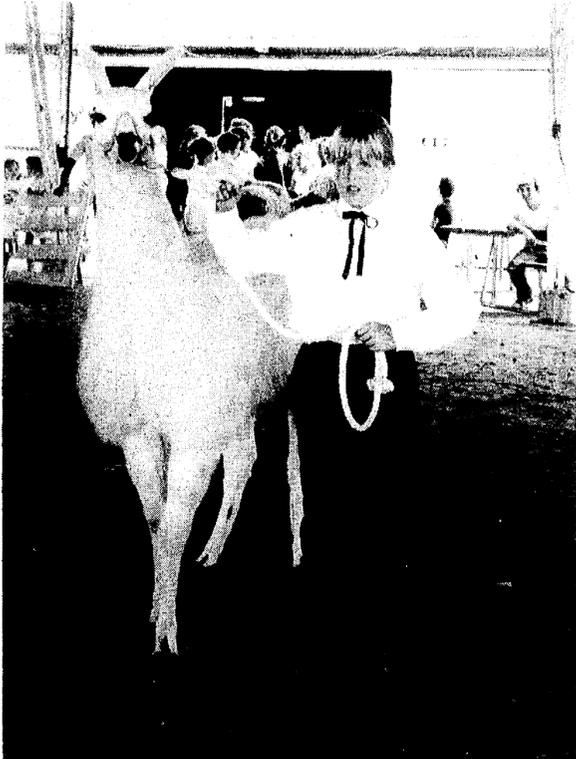
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CHELSEA - STOCKBRIDGE



Laura Griffin showed J.J. and was named the first-place winner in the junior division during the fitting and showing competition at the Washtenaw County 4-H Youth Show, held last month at the Saline Farm Council Grounds. Second- and third-place junior division winners were Rachel Parkes and Summer Conklin, Dexter.

Michigan Woman Reminisces at 101

Not too many people can say they have lived through five American wars, including the Spanish-American War. Or that their "daughter" is 85 years old. But Nina Parish of Decatur, Mich. can.

According to the Summer issue of Philip Morris Magazine, Nina Parish was born on Feb. 23, 1887. You can read her story in the current issue's Golden 100 Circle, celebrating America's 100-year-olds.

"Well, I think I was just too sinful to die," explains Nina of her 101 years. "The Lord didn't know what to do with me."

Nina's father died when she was a baby. Her mother was a mid-wife and was frequently away from home, so Nina was raised by her grandfather. In 1902 she married a man 20 years her senior, and had the first of her children when she was just 16.

The marriage was difficult and when she discovered she was pregnant with her third child, Nina moved in with her cousin who lived in another county.

Her two oldest daughters were given to foster homes. Then her third child was born, another daughter, and

Nina adopted her 16-month-old nephew.

Later, while taking her daughter and adopted son to a carnival, Nina stopped to help a man calm his little girl. The girl turned out to be one of Nina's daughters, and because of that chance encounter, she was able to visit the child regularly. She was finally reunited with her other daughter several years ago, when the daughter was 80.

Nina needs a hearing aid these days, but she still goes to church every Sunday. She loves to watch soap operas and ball games on television. Her favorite authors are Zane Gray and Agatha Christie.

She follows no special diet, although she has always been partial to vegetables. Nina smoked for many years and took an occasional drink.

"You know, I've never flown in a plane, and I'd like to try that," she says. "I've had a wonderful life, and I've been so lucky. I don't think I'd want it any other way."

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

It has been my pleasure to perform as summer coach to Chelsea Aquatic Club this past season. I have enjoyed the children a great deal, and I leave with good feelings toward these swimmers and most of their parents.

I have had mixed feelings about applying for the year-round position. I feel strongly drawn to these swimmers, and as a Chelsea resident, a home-town team is certainly appealing. Also, the challenge of building and training this team to be competitive is certainly attractive.

However, I am interested in a team that is stable enough to offer the possibility of a long-term position. I would like that team to have a helpful and positive parent board, and a stated philosophy that stresses the importance of a strong team identity, and an emotionally healthy athlete.

Unfortunately, I don't feel Chelsea Aquatic Club possesses these characteristics at this time. I feel the system has not supported its coaches. I found members of the Parent Board to be hostile and disorganized, and I feel the team philosophy will be formed by a small number of individuals whose voices are louder, rather than by a consensus reached with the well-being of all the children considered.

The Ann Arbor "Y", however, has never wavered in its support of its coaches. The "Y" Parent Board is enthusiastic, organized, and friendly, and the team philosophy is one which I feel is healthiest for swimmers of all ranges of ability. It is also the team with which my own children prefer to swim.

With over 12 years of competitive swimming and 20 years of coaching and teaching experience, and as the parent of two swimmers, my comments should be worth noting.

Finally, I regret most not being around in the fall to enjoy the successes, and soften the failures of these very special children. They will be in my thoughts often. I am grateful to them, and the many parents whose help and support got us all through the summer.

They have my best wishes.
Julie A. Woods
Head Coach
Ann Arbor "Y" Swim Team

Pinckney Area Man Awarded Army Achievement Medal

Sgt. James J. Britton, son of Don J. and Charmagne R. Britton of 2836 LakeBreeze, Pinckney, has been decorated with the Army Achievement Medal in West Germany.

The Achievement Medal is awarded to soldiers for meritorious service, acts of courage, or other accomplishments.

Britton is a light wheel vehicle mechanic with the 708th Support Battalion.

He is a 1984 graduate of Pinckney High school.

Dear Editor,

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all the people involved with the production this summer of our highly successful musical "42nd Street." To put on a show of this magnitude takes the combined talents and dedication of many, many people. Most of those people and/or organizations that assisted in this production were listed in the program and we are grateful for their help. Unfortunately, due to time constraints of printing the program, several people and organizations were omitted. Weber's Inn of Ann Arbor graciously donated the door prize of one night's lodging for two in a poolside room (won by Don Haywood of Chelsea), Tower Mart of Chelsea provided the refreshments available during the intermission. Numerous students from Chelsea school system volunteered their time as ushers and as backstage workers.

In addition, I would like to thank three people in particular without whose early efforts and dedication this show may not have been presented. Ruth Kenny, who is on the Board of Directors, proposed "42nd Street," convinced the board that we had the ability to present this highly technical and demanding show, and recommended the director, Jim Posante. Bob Seeman of Ann Arbor Civic Theatre has spent the previous two summers showing us how to effectively build and use sets. Susan Buck, director of Dance Arts Academy in Chelsea, provided us with a core of tap dancers and offered 12 free workshops teaching tap dancing to additional members of our group.

Finally, I would like to thank our audience who braved warm temperatures and severe storms to attend our productions. With this dedication and appreciation of our efforts, the Chelsea Area Players will be able to continue to present many more outstanding musicals and plays.

Mike Long
Producer, "42nd Street"
Chelsea Area Players

Tuesday night in the Quiet Village of Chelsea . . .

10:45 p.m.—The day has been hot, so hot that even with all the windows open and all the fans running at high speed, the thermostat still reads 83°. As I slip into bed I hope for a cool breeze from the window by my head.

11:00 p.m.—The house at the end of the street has a new family this year. The street in front has become a favorite gathering place for the local youth. Every night brings new excitement to the neighborhood. Tonight several of the boys are skateboarding up and down the street.

11:45 p.m.—The skateboarders have retired and finally all is quiet. Sleep begins to settle in.

Midnight—A very noisy car roars past the house, has the muffler fallen off or does it have "glass packs?" I am too tired to turn over and look.

12:15 a.m.—Another car, this one has no abnormal mechanical noises, but the radio is loud enough to be heard 4 blocks away. As I wearily try to return to sleep I wonder if Chelsea has any noise ordinances.

2:30 a.m.—I am jolted out of a pleasant dream by the sputtering of some machine. Looking out the window I see two village employees painting the crosswalk lines on the west side of the street. It only takes about 5 minutes to do one side, but the machine can be heard from all the crosswalks around.

3:00 a.m.—Finally I drift off to sleep again.

3:35 a.m.—What again!? The two men have returned with their noisy paint machine to paint the east side of the crosswalk. And of course all the other ones around.

5:45 a.m.—The alarm clock sounds and as I drag myself from my bed I long for the days when Chelsea used to be a nice quiet place to get a good night's rest.

Carolyn Monier

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Premium Awards List Received For County 4-H Youth Show

1988 4-H Queen—Jill Sherrill, South Lyon.

1988 4-H King—Keith Weidmayer, Ann Arbor.

1988 4-H Sweepstakes Showperson—Marty Heller, Chelsea.

The Washtenaw County 4-H Youth Show held July 25 through July 29, 1988, produced a host of winners in project areas ranging from performing arts to tractor driving.

Monday, July 25, 4-H'ers competed in the annual Dog Show. Top winner in Dog Obedience, sub-novice class, age 12 and under, was Erin Haas, of Ann Arbor. Top winner in Dog Obedience, novice class, age 13 and over, was Robyn Gillen of Manchester. Top winner in Dog Obedience, novice with instruction, was Andy Woodside of Ypsilanti. Top winner in Dog Handling, 7-11 years old never shown, was Erin Haas of Ann Arbor. Top winner in Dog Handling, 14-18 years old never shown, was Jeff Lucas of Grass Lake. Top winner in Dog Handling 14-18 shown before, was Jennifer Blades of Grass Lake. Top winner in the 12-13 year old, shown before, was Kelly Lucas of Grass Lake.

Monday, July 25, exhibits were brought into the block building, judged and put on display. Top winners in the Plant Science project area were: for Vegetables and Fruits, David Armstrong of Plymouth; for the Outdoor Flowers class, Jamie Guenther of Ann Arbor; for Indoor Plants, Matt Pritzel of Ann Arbor; for Grains and Field Crops, Howard DeForest of Ann Arbor; for Heather Armstrong of Plymouth for Flower Arranging.

Cultural Arts & Crafts area judges awarded top honors in General Works to Patrick Geary of Plymouth and Amy Weidmayer of Manchester; in Original Creative Paintings and Drawing to Leisa Schiller of Saline; Ceramics Greenware to Ryan Rentschler of Saline; Creative Writing to Suzie Royce of Ann Arbor. Mandy Winkler of Manchester won top honors in the Creative Sculptures class. Ryan Jackson of Ann Arbor won top honors in Creative Ceramics, Originals. Ann Jarvis of South Lyon won top honors in Collections.

Top honors for Young Clothing went to Jamie Guenther of Ann Arbor and Jamie McMahon of Dexter. Top honors for Junior Clothing went to Andrea Clark of Manchester and Senior Clothing to Marie Ball of Manchester. Top honors for Junior Knitting went to Wendy Haeussler of Manchester, and Senior Knitting top honors went to Becky Ticknor of Ann Arbor.

Top honors in Young Food Preparation went to Jamie Guenther of Ann Arbor. In Junior Food Preparation it was Christine Haslett of Ann Arbor. In the Young Dairy Food Preparation Martha Merkel of Chelsea took top honors; for Junior Dairy Food, Michelle Mann of Manchester and Senior Food Preparation it was Jodi Pace of Manchester.

In the Food Preparation project area Sarah Feldkamp of Manchester was the top exhibitor. In Young Food Preservation Carri Morfino of South Lyon was the top exhibitor.

Kathryn Geary of Plymouth took top honors in Young Cake Decorating. In Junior Cake Decorating David Armstrong of Plymouth took top honors.

Jill Sherrill of South Lyon earned top honors in the Teen Leadership area. Top winner in Demonstrations was Sarah Feldkamp of Manchester.

Woodworking exhibits were judged Monday, July 25. Stewart Dunn of Chelsea was the Apprentice Class top winner. Mike Trinkle of Dexter was the Handyman Class top winner. The Craftsman Class top winner was Aaron VanNatter of Dexter.

Leathercraft was also judged on Monday, July 25. Top winner in the Leather Clothing and Accessories went to Heather Armstrong of Plymouth.

The photography exhibits were judged Monday, July 25. David Armstrong of Plymouth took top award in the Snapshot Division. In the Dark Room Division Becky Ticknor took the top award. In the area of Creative and Special Effects Cammie Genbatz took the top award.

Top honors in the Performing Arts area went to Wendy Haeussler of Manchester for works written by another.

Top honors in Aerospace and Rocketry area went to Nichole Freitag of Ann Arbor and Alison Beck of Ann Arbor.

The County Tractor Operators Contest was held Friday, July 30. Youth Division winner was Steven Rothfuss of Ann Arbor. The Senior Division winner was Mike Masters of Ann Arbor.

Animal Decorator, on Tuesday, July 26, was a fun class for all to participate in. The 4-H'ers dress up themselves and their animals to compete for top honors. The top six winners were: Amber Buckhardt of Manchester, Jessica Porter of Manchester, Andrea Clark of Manchester, Robyn Gillen of Manchester, Ellen



KATIE FLYNN, 14, is being sponsored by the Chelsea High school freshman class in this year's fair queen program. She is the daughter of Tom and Mary Ann Flynn, 136 Cavanaugh Lake Rd., and sister of Ryan, 8, and Julie, 12. Katie is an accomplished dancer. She has been taking lessons since she was three years old and has concentrated on ballet for the last six years at studios in Ann Arbor and Chelsea. She has performed with the Pitsburg Ballet Company for two years in their presentation of the Nutcracker at Power Center. She played an angel. She has also studied under Jurgen Schneider, a ballet master with the American Ballet Theater, in summer seminars the last three years. She has also had exposure to modern dance at Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp. Her ambition is to be a professional dancer. At Beach Middle school she was a member of the orchestra and was a football cheerleader. She'll be the freshman class treasurer. She was on the all semesters honor roll in grades 6-8. Recently she was selected to present a Chelsea Landfill Proposal to the village planning commission based on an eighth grade science project. She was confirmed at St. Paul United Church of Christ this year. Her fair activities have included entering her pet rabbit in competition, baking, and she is a previous grand champion in ceramics. She has also placed in baked goods competition. Her hobbies include ballet, playing the cello, snow and water skiing, drawing and designing, riding the family horse, modeling, and snowmobiling. Her court will include Becky Vetur and Becky Erskine.



NURSES POLITICAL ACTION COMMITTEE recently contributed \$2,000 to the campaign of Congressman Carl Pursell, who is up for re-election this November. Members of the committee are, from left, Deborah Oakley, of Chelsea, Chanda McNeal, a student, Michaelyn Page, of Plymouth, Janet Boyd, of Ann Arbor, and Kathleen Hillegas, of Ann Arbor. Oakley, a South Lake resident since 1983 is a member of the group's executive committee. The group has supported Pursell since 1980.

Watch for...
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ELIMINATOR

Still No Agreement Between Village, DNR on Landfill Issues

As of press time, the village and Department of Natural Resources were still negotiating a consent order for the clean-up of groundwater and soil at the village landfill. Negotiations began early this year but the sides are reportedly arguing over a single word in the proposed agreement. DNR will not issue a new landfill operating license until an agreement is reached. In the meantime, the village is operating the facility on its fourth one-month extension, which expires Sept. 7.

The village has agreed to provide three plants to the DNR by Sept. 7. They are plans for the closure of the old landfill, plans for studying the condition of soils, and plans for studying the extent of groundwater contamination.

Three Charged With Trespassing

Three Chelsea-area men have been charged with trespassing in connection with an incident at the Hop In on Sunday, Aug. 7.

Terry McAuley, 20, 751 Flanders St., Michael Patrick, 21, 221 Washington St., and Domenic Giandomenico, 23, 18800 Doyle Rd., Gregory, have been charged in the incident, according to Chelsea police.

The manager of the convenience store called police at 3:03 a.m. while the three were loitering on the property and using abusive language to the manager, according to reports.

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(Continued on page 13)

SPORTS

Let's Go

Bulldogs!

Fall Coaching Staff Set But Many Positions Open For Winter, Spring Sports

Chelsea School District Athletic Director Larry Reed still has a number of coaching positions to fill for the 1988-89 school year.

Mary Adams is the new varsity cheerleader coach, which leaves the junior varsity position open. Debbie Wales will take the middle school cheerleading job.

Also open are an assistant varsity wrestling job, a Beach Middle school wrestling job, a junior varsity volleyball job and a junior varsity softball position. High school math teacher Ken Sullins recently resigned the softball job.

"I know having all those open positions sounds bad, but the truth is we're probably in a better position than 85 percent of the districts in the state," Reed said.

"In a lot of the schools more than half the coaches are off-staff, which is not a good situation."

Of the open positions, the hardest to fill will probably be the Beach wrest-

ling job. The coach has to be ready to leave for away meets by 2:15. That kind of schedule rules out quite a few people.

Reed has recently interviewed nine candidates for the varsity swimming coaching position and said there were a number of high-quality applicants. Coach Mike Keeler recently resigned to go back to school.

There are three candidates for a Beach school swimming coach job.

Margaret Hinkle, the wife of a school district teacher, is likely to be the new varsity volleyball coach, taking over for Karen Tobin.

"We're pretty well set for the fall," Reed said.

"But it's been a fun summer. I've spent more time on the phone trying to be creative in finding coaches because you can't just advertise and expect qualified people to walk in off the street."

Lonnice Mitchell, a native of

Michigan who spent several years in Texas, will be a new high school math teacher and assistant football coach. He's also capable of coaching track.

Area resident Chris Woodruff has also been hired as a football assistant. Jed Fritzsche, the district's symphony orchestra director, plans to become the new Beach Middle school head football coach. Fritzsche was an offensive lineman in college.

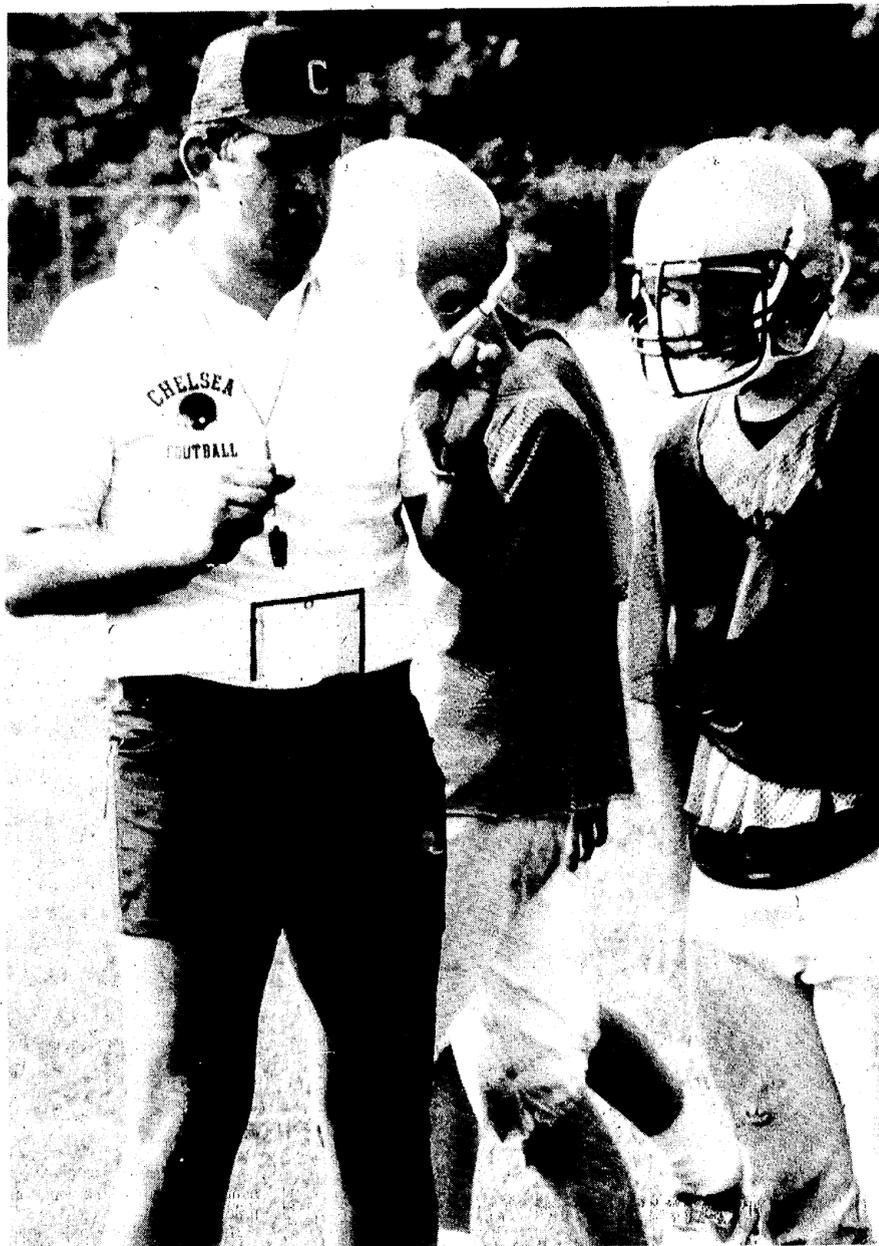
A number of former CHS football players are also scheduled to help out, particularly with junior varsity and varsity games.

Rahn Rosentreter is back to coach the varsity girls basketball team, and Paul Terpstra will take the junior varsity.

Terry Curtis, who thought she might hang it up after last year, has returned as girls tennis coach.

Pat Clarke will head the cross country program.

Loren Winn is the golf coach.



CHELSEA HEAD FOOTBALL COACH Gene LaFave explains some of the intricacies of defensive play during a morning workout last Friday. After a week of camp, the Bulldogs hold their traditional Blue-Gold game this Friday at 7 p.m. at the high school. The first game is at Mason on Friday, Sept. 2.



THE BULLDOGS had to be wary of the heat as they started pre-season practice last week. Temperatures were approaching the 90s by mid-morning and humidity was high. However, the weather didn't stop Chelsea from completing their workouts.

Inverness Ladies Host AA Golfers

Women from the Ann Arbor Golf and Outing Club joined women at Inverness Golf Course for Ladies Day last Aug. 11.

Fifty-six women attended. Low gross among Inverness women was a 50 by Ruby West. Tied for low net were Roberta Barstow and Eloise Frisinger with 34s. Roberta, however, was declared the winner.

Marty Kolander was closest to the pin on hole 7 and Ruby West won the honors on hole 4.

Ruby Strieter, Eloise Frisinger, and Joy Brier each had chip-ins.

Among Ann Arbor golfers, Betty Durbin's 45 won low gross. Nancy Malecki had low net at 33 and was closest to the pin on hole 7. Pat King was closest to the pin on hole 4.

Please Notify Us of Any Change in Address

Swim Coach, Pool Manager Hired by School District

David Jolly, a former high school All-American swimmer and four-year letterman at Eastern Michigan University, has been hired as the new swimming coach for the Chelsea School District.

In addition, Jennifer Jelinek of Ann Arbor has been hired as the Charles Cameron pool manager and coach of the Chelsea Aquatic Club.

Both were hired officially by the Chelsea Board of Education at the board's regular meeting Monday night.

Jolly was an All-Mid American Conference swimmer at EMU. He will coach both the boys and girls varsity programs, and will handle the swim instruction program.

Jelinek attended Pioneer High school and the University of Michigan. She has been active as a coach in the Ann Arbor Swim Club. Her position will be part-time during the school year and more than full-time during the summer.

Jolly will be paid \$21,111. Jelinek will earn \$18,000.

Bulldog Running Club Wins Medals at Festival

Saturday, Aug. 6 the Bulldog Running Club participated in the Michigan Recreation Summer Sports Festival in Battle Creek. Chelsea came home with a number of medals.

In the 200-meter dash, Beth Bell took third place in the 11-12 age group. Matt Tuttle took a third in the 800-meter dash for the boys 11-12 group. Melissa Hand took second in the 11-12 girls 400 meter dash. A second was also won by Zac Ersten in the 9-10 boys 400-meter dash.

In the field events, Ryan Guenther placed second place in the boys 9-10 standing long jump, and Leif Mangelsen took third in the same event. Erin Garrigus took second in the softball throw for the 11-12 age group. In the 9-10 softball throw, Danielle Longe was third.

First place medals were won by the boys 9-10 relay team consisting of Casie Wescott, Zac Ersten, Ryan Guenther, and Leif Mangelsen. The

boys 11-12 relay team of Mark Hand, Tom Irwin, Jim Irwin, and Matt Tuttle took third place.

A third-place finish was made by the 9-10 girls relay team consisting of Angela Crandell, Nicole Fite, Danielle Longe, and Callie Garrigus. The girls 11-12 relay team of Melissa Hand, Terri Hull, Erin Garrigus, and Beth Bell placed second.

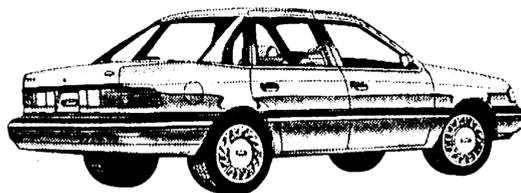
Neiderheide Gets Hole in One

Jim Neiderheide, a computer programmer at BookCrafters, Inc., showed his colleagues how to play a little golf as he ace'd the 13th hole at Lakeland Hills Golf Course on Sunday. The occasion was the annual company outing.

Jim used a 3-iron on the 194-yard hole.

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Skip's Canoe Rental Service Still Open Near Delhi Park

"Water for the past two weeks has been sufficient along the Huron River for canoeing between Hudson Mills and Delhi Metroparks," said Skip McDonald, who operates Skip's Canoe Rentals located in Delhi Metropark near Dexter.

The rental service is located near the Old Bridge over the Huron River near Huron River Dr. and Delhi Rd. in Delhi Metropark.

McDonald reminds persons that because the summer's drought conditions vary all along the Huron River, persons should contact liveries prior to planning a canoe trip to learn about local conditions.

Skip's Canoe Rentals offer two trips:

- (1) Long Trip—Hudson Mills to Delhi covers 8 miles and requires 3 to 4 hours, with a cost of \$16.
- (2) Short Trip—Dexter-Huron to Delhi covers 3 miles and cost \$8.

The canoe rental service includes transporting the customer and the canoe to the launch area. There is a \$10 deposit and renters must provide a driver's license.

For additional information persons should contact: Skip's Canoe Rentals, 3780 W. Delhi Rd., Ann Arbor 48103 / phone (313) 769-8686.



JUNIOR MORSEAU carries the ball during a defensive drill last Friday morning. Although it might look like a tough hit, it was more of a mistake as the boys were practicing without pads all week. They get their first taste of real action this week in the team's Blue-Gold game.

Brown, Popovich Help Softball Team Reach National Tournament

Colonial Lanes fastpitch softball team, featuring two former Chelsea High school players, won the class C state championship in Grand Rapids on July 24.

Pam Brown and Donna Popovich later helped the team to the Great Lakes class C championship on Aug. 6. The team goes on to represent the region in the National Championships in Tucson, Ariz. Aug. 18-22.

Brown was the winning pitcher in both regional games held in Lansing. Colonial won State Farm Insurance 4-0, and Schedele's, 11-1.

In the championship game, Brown gave up two hits and no walks. Brown and Popovich each had two hits in the tournament, and Popovich drove in two runs.

In the state tournament, Colonial Lanes allowed six hits in the three

games played. Brown and Popovich each went 2-6 and together they drove in three runs.

The Colonial team is in its first year and played in the new Ann Arbor Recreation League. The league was formed to give women over 19 a place to play.

Several local businesses and individuals are sponsoring the team in their trip to the national tournament, including The Loft, Farm Bureau Insurance, Kusterer's, Gambles, Dave McLaughlin, Charlie Waller, and Jack Dunn. Cassidy's, and Universal Medicines of Ann Arbor are also helping.

The team is also selling 50-50 raffle tickets to help raise funds. Anyone else interested in pitching in can call Pam Brown at 475-7634.

Outdoor Report

From DNR District Office in Jackson

Fisheries . . .

August 8
There is a definite need in this area for fishing facilities for handicapped anglers and people without boats. To address this need, the Fisheries Division, Jackson District Office is building three handicapped-accessible fishing piers this summer. The pier at Crooked Lake in the Waterloo Recreation Area in extreme northwestern Washtenaw county has been completed and installed. However, the ramp for wheelchair access still needs to be added.

The second pier is almost completed at Silver Lake in Washtenaw county. This lake is in the Pinckney Recreation Area and the pier is located close to the park headquarters.

The third and final fishing pier to be installed this year will be built during the month of September on Big Portage Lake. This pier will be close to

the major day use area of the Waterloo Recreation Area in north-eastern Jackson county.

These piers are constructed of treated lumber. They are designed to remain in place permanently and are of floating construction to minimize ice damage. The exact sites were selected to provide access to deeper water and to receive significant angler use. We plan to build more of these fishing piers in the future. Prime locations are in state parks and recreation areas where public access is assured and public use will be heavy.

**Tell Them
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America's Cup Race Details Now Set

From the San Diego headquarters of the Sail America Foundation, manager of San Diego Yacht Club America's Cup Defense, comes news that a week of negotiations between the San Diego Yacht Club/Sail America and the Mercury Bay Boating/New Zealand Challenge failed to produce an agreement to change the race course and number of races from those dictated by the Deed of Gift.

America's Cup XXVII will be a best-of-three race series, sailed on the "Deed of Gift" courses.

The first race will be Wednesday, Sept. 7.

The second race is scheduled Friday, Sept. 9, and the third race, if it's necessary, will be sailed Sunday, Sept. 11.

Sept. 13 and Sept. 15 have been set aside as reserve days.

Each of the races will begin at 12 noon.

First, Third Races, Each 40 Miles

The first and third races will be sailed on a 40-nautical-mile course, 20 nautical miles into the wind, and 20 miles back.

The course sailed during the second race will be a 39-nautical-mile equilateral triangle, with the first leg 13 miles into the wind.

Ehman Explains Negotiations
"We have tried since January to get the Kiwis to agree to increase the number of races to the normal four-out-of-seven series, and to sail modern courses," explained Tom Ehman, general manager of America's Cup XXVII.

Ehman added, "This will be the first two-out-of-three America's Cup series since 1887, and the first time ever the Deed of Gift courses will be used."

"We proposed a 40-mile version of the eight-leg course used for the last America's Cup, off Fremantle, Australia. The olympic-style courses, and more races, would have made the racing more exciting for not only the sailors, but for the spectators and

television viewers, as well," Ehman noted.

Fewer races increase the chance of the series being won by luck.

If the 1983 America's Cup had been a best-of-three series, Dennis Conner, sailing "Liberty," would have beaten "Australia II," two to one, instead of losing three to four, because "Australia II" lost two races due to gear failure.

Ehman confirmed this week, the International Yacht Racing Union "720" rule would be used.

Under the "720" rule, a crew admitting to a rules infringement may exonerate itself by completing two 360-degree turns before continuing the race.

The "720" rule is routinely used in match racing where the crews often push the rules to the limit.

The "720" rule cuts down on post-race protests that can reverse the outcome of the race, hours, and sometimes a day, after the race.

Ehman said, "The '720' rule helps avoid a situation where two boats have a minor pre-start foul, then race for 40 miles, only to have a post-race protest determine the winner, many hours after the race."

"That's no way to run a sport," Ehman commented.

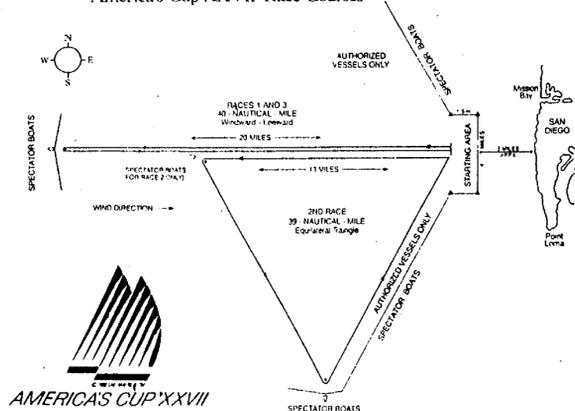
He announced the appointment of a five-member international jury in consultation with the New Zealand Challenge.

The jury will hear protests for any alleged racing rules violations for which a yacht doesn't take a "720" penalty.

Members of the panel are all IYRU-certified international judges, with previous olympic and America's Cup experience.

Goran Petersson of Sweden will chair the group, which includes Hans-Kurt Anderson of Denmark, John Ripard of Malta, Livius Sherwood of Canada, and Peter Siemsen from Brazil.

America's Cup XXVII Race Courses



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LONNIE MITCHELL is one of the new Chelsea assistant football coaches this season. He spent the last few years coaching in Texas, where high school football is big business. However, he's a Michigan State grad and has been hired as a high school math teacher.

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Today's Investor

By Thomas E. O'Hara
Chairman, Board of Trustees
National Assoc. of Investors Corp. &
Consulting Editor, Better Investing
Magazine

Q. I have wanted to buy some shares of Citicorp, but my Financial Planner says I am not to buy any stock at this time. He says that when the Dow Jones Industrials are at twice the book value of the stocks in the average, the market is over-priced and it is a dangerous time to buy. I have studied Citicorp for some period of time. I find it grows steadily and currently in my opinion is reasonably priced. What is your opinion of this advice I have received?

A. Your planner is correct in saying that stocks generally are near a peak when the Dow Jones Industrial Average is selling at twice the book value of the stocks in it. It certainly is a time for caution. Personally, I get quite concerned that we are at a peak when two things happen at one time—when the Dow is at twice the book value, and when the Price-Earnings ratio on the Dow is in the 18-20 range. At the time of this writing, the P/E on the Dow Industrials is 14. Also, the quarterly earnings statements that are coming out now are showing many good increases, and that means the P/E will be even lower.

There is an old saying that you don't buy the stock market, you buy an individual stock. To me, that fact is very important. Through my lifetime, I have tended to buy stocks pretty regularly in high and low stock markets and I have found as long as I watched the price carefully, I did not get into trouble.

Your selection of Citicorp seems a good choice. While Citicorp, as a number of money center banks, is in disfavor with some investors for its substantial exposure in loans to less developed countries, its figures are excellent. Citicorp has almost doubled net interest income in the last five years from \$3.5 billion in 1982 to \$6.5 billion in 1987. Earnings per share were \$2.80 in 1982 and this year it looks like they could reach \$3.70. In 1987 a substantial reserve was set aside for its LDC loans and as a result the company reported a loss of \$4.26 per share.

The price of the stock hit 34 1/8 before the October '87 market break and currently is about 24. If earnings come out at the estimated \$3.70, the Price-Earnings ratio will be only 6 1/2. That ordinarily would represent a very good value, but the investment community continues to downgrade the stock because of Citicorp's LDC loans. Reserves for those loans now cover 24% of those loans. The growth shown by Citicorp would make me willing to accept the LDC risk. The yield provided by the \$1.48 dividend is an added attraction.

Mr. O'Hara welcomes your questions and comments but will answer them only through this column. Readers who send in questions on a general investment subject or on a corporation with broad investor interest and whose questions are used, will receive a complimentary one-year's subscription to the investment magazine Better Investing.



BLUE JAYS of the Little League, who recently finished their season in the Chelsea Recreation Department league, are pictured above. Kneeling, from left, are Ben O'Connor, Ryan Guenther, David Pieske, Zac Eresten, Brian Atlee, and Matt DeLong. Standing, from left, are Keith Maze, Jason Phelps, Brad Jedele, Damon McLaughlin, Eric Gaddis, Matt McVittie, and Nate Benjamin. The coach is Fred Pieske.



CHRIS WOODRUFF, a new assistant football coach at Chelsea High school, wipes the sweat off his cheek while making some decisions about defensive drills during an early practice session last week. Woodruff, a Cavanaugh Lake resident, played high school football at Pioneer High school.



AARON AT BAT

Beanballs & Brawls

Fights have never become as much a problem in baseball as they are in other sports, and that's a good thing. I've seen players get seriously hurt, their careers endangered by injuries suffered in on-the-field fights.

When I was playing, I felt like my job was to play baseball, not to fight. But when our bench emptied out onto the field during a brawl, I went too. That's part of being a team player. Instead of looking for someone to punch, however, I always went out there with the idea of being a peacemaker.

Some players are more likely than others to get in fights. Billy Martin had that reputation when he played for the Yankees, long before becoming a manager. On the Braves teams of the '50s, we had a great little guy named Johnny Logan. Johnny was a peppercorn shortstop who thought people picked on him. He was a guy who wouldn't take much from an opponent, and he'd fight anyone. After one of his fights, we'd all get hot and go on a winning streak.

These days the majority of fights begin as a result of a pitcher throwing at a hitter. Most players understand that such things as hard slides into second base to break up a double play are just part of the game. But when a pitcher intentionally throws at a hitter, that brings up some anger.

A pitcher can brush a player back or even knock him down without throwing at his head.

Now it's one thing to be hit by a wild thrower, but there was a time when I was hit in the head by two pitchers who I thought had excellent control. Elroy Face of the Pirates hit me and the next day his teammate Vernon Law got me. There was another time when I was hit by Stan Williams, a big guy who threw very hard.

There are ways to get back at a pitcher who is throwing at you. I've known players who would bunt the ball down the first base line. The first baseman charges towards home to field the ball and the pitcher has to run over to first to take the throw. The batter and the pitcher converge on first base and elbows, shoulders or spikes are used to repay wayward pitches.

That's not a very good way to get even. What if you bunt the ball right back to the pitcher? All you are then is an easy out. I found that the only way I could get back personally at the pitcher was to hit the next pitch out of the park or at least make sure I got a base hit. That tells the pitcher that throwing at you is not going to solve his problem. **ll**

Hank Aaron is the top home run hitter of all time with 755 homers. A member of baseball's Hall of Fame, Hank is vice president of the Atlanta Braves.
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EMU Alumni Plan Trip to Staffan Resort

A Mackinac Island resort built and owned by an Eastern Michigan University alumnus will be the site of an EMU Alumni Association week-end "mini-vacation." Thursday through Sunday, Aug. 18-21.

Stonecliffe Resort, which includes a 1905 Tudor mansion, was built by 1961 EMU graduate George Staffan, whose family owns Chelsea's Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home. He bought the 175-acre property in 1977.

Stonecliffe features mansion lodging, as well as individual condominiums with private cedar balconies which provide a view of the Mackinac Bridge. There is a swimming pool, tennis courts, walking paths and a resort-operated dining room.

The Alumni Association package will include reduced rates on Shepler's Mackinac Island Ferry, three nights lodging, five meals, an island guide book, maps, EMU momentos, a sunset boat cruise, transportation to and from the hotel, ferry dock and baggage handling, gratuities and tax.

Scheduled activities will include a barbecue Thursday night, an EMU Alumni Outreach Banquet, Friday, a Mackinac Island sunset boat cruise Saturday, and Sunday brunch. Other activities available will be a tour and luncheon at both the Grand Hotel and Fort Mackinac. The island also offers bicycling, golfing, charter fishing, horseback riding, shopping, hiking and various tours.

Package rates very depending upon accommodations and number of people, but range from \$189 to \$259 per person for the weekend. The Alumni Association also has arranged for round trip bus transportation from the EMU campus for \$60 per person.

The trip is open to EMU Alumni Association members and other friends of the University.

For more information, call Alumni Relations at (313) 487-0250.

Please Notify Us of Any Change in Address

Sunday Night Storm Packs Big Punch Near Stockbridge

The storm that lit up the skies in the Chelsea area Sunday night packed quite a punch just north of Stockbridge.

Rex Bates, 73, of Stockbridge township, was crushed to death by a tree which toppled while he slept in a travel trailer shortly before 11 p.m.

According to the Ingham County Sheriff's Department, the travel trailer was parked a short way from Bates' home. His wife had apparently gone inside the house to use the bathroom, and when she returned to the trailer the tree had fallen.

A dozen dairy cattle were killed at a

farm at Swan Rd. and M-52.

Police said the barn appeared to have been blown apart by the storm. Cattle were scattered in a field and some died where the barn stood.

"We don't know what killed them, whether it was lightning or the force of the storm," said Capt. Richard Abbott.

Abbott said because most of the debris in the general area was facing in the same direction, he doesn't believe a tornado passed through the area.

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Thief Takes License Plate
A Munith woman told Chelsea police that someone stole a license plate from her car on Saturday, Aug. 6.
The car was parked at Chelsea Community Hospital. The theft took place between 7 a.m. and 3 p.m., according to reports.
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4-H Awards Announced

(Continued from page nine)

Bradbury and Kevin Blades of Manchester.

The Horse project area was busy all week from early morning until dark. Senior Western Fitting and Showing Champion was Nikki Stamm of Whitmore Lake. Junior Western Fitting and Showing Champion was Vanessa Cline of Ann Arbor. Senior English Fitting and Showing Champion was Gina Baslock of Ann Arbor. Junior English Fitting and Showing Champion was Kelly Lucas of Grass Lake. Pony Fitting and Showing Champion was Heather Armstrong of Plymouth. Grand Champion Fitting and Showing was Kristen Rydell of Dexter. Senior Hunt/Dressage Equitation Champion was Paula Smelktekop of Whitmore Lake. Junior Hunt/Dressage Equitation Champion was Thelma Haser of Whitmore Lake. Senior Hunt/Dressage Pleasure Champion was Leslie Veenstra of South Lyon. Junior Hunt/Dressage Pleasure Champion was Shannon Verbal of Whitmore Lake. English Pony Equitation Champion was Jocelyn Cooch of Ann Arbor. The English Pony Pleasure Champion was Laura Schneider of Ann Arbor. Senior Western Equitation Champion was Julie Savery of Dexter. Junior Western Equitation Champion was Rebecca Scherdt of Manchester. Western Pony Equitation Champion was Tara Yarger of Saline. Senior Western Pleasure Champion was Nikki Stamm of Whitmore Lake. Junior Western Pleasure Champion was Shannon Verbal of Whitmore Lake. Western Pony Pleasure Champion was Tara Yarger of Saline.

The Poultry division of livestock was judged on Wednesday and Thursday. Grand Champion Meat Pen winner was Tina Bowles of Saline. Reserve Grand Champion Meat Pen was Jason Cousino of Manchester. Grand Champion Waterfowl winner was also Jason Cousino of Manchester. Grand Champion Fancy Chickens and Bantams winner was Tina Bowles of Saline. Reserve Fancy Chickens and Bantams winner was Joe Blough of Chelsea. Grand Champion Production Pen winner was Cheryl Blough of Chelsea. Reserve Grand Champion Production Pen winner was Kimberly Heeringa of Whitaker. Grand Champion Pigeons, Turkeys, Guineas, and Gamebirds winner was Kevin Blades of Grass Lake. Reserve Grand Champion Pigeons, Turkeys, Guineas and Gamebirds winner was Joe Blough of Chelsea. Champion Poultry Showmanship winner was Kevin Bradbury of Dexter. Champion Eggs winner was Kimberly Heeringa of Whitaker. Reserve Champion Eggs winner was David Heeringa of Whitaker. Champion Showmanship winner was Tina Bowles of Saline. Intermediate Showmanship winner was Jason Cousino of Manchester. Junior Showmanship winner in poultry was Tina Bowles of Saline.

Best English Angora was awarded to Kristen Rydell of Ann Arbor. Best Dutch honors went to Mike Schultz and Best Opposite Dutch to David Schultz both of Whitmore Lake. Best Mini Lop went to Shannon Holly and Best Opposite Mini Lop to Mike Holly both of Ann Arbor. Best Netherland Dwarf was awarded to Robyn Gillen of Manchester. Best Polish was presented to Mike Schultz of Whitmore Lake. Best Opposite Polish was Mark Sherlitz of South Lyon. Best Rex and Best Opposite Rex was given to Amy James of South Lyon. Best Tan and Best Opposite Tan was awarded to Maggie Smith of South Lyon.

The Best in Show from four class breeds was Maggie Smith of South Lyon. The Best Opposite in Show was Mark Sherlitz of South Lyon. Best California was given to Julie Saladzinski of South Lyon. Best Champagne was awarded to David Schultz. Best Opposite Champagne was Andy Smith of South Lyon. Best French Lop went to Mark Sherlitz of South Lyon. Best Opposite French Lop went to Amy James of South Lyon. Best New Zealand was Chris Masters and Best Opposite New Zealand was Jeffrey Schaible, both of Ann Arbor.

Best Satin and Best Opposite Satin went to Lisa Gustafson of Saline. Best All Other Pure Breed and Best Opposite All Other Pure Breed went to Denise Steele of South Lyon. Best Mixed Breeds and Best Opposite Mixed Breeds went to Linell Brehmer of Chelsea. Best In Show from 6 class breeds was awarded to Julie Saladzinski of South Lyon. Best Opposite in Show from 6 class breeds went to Lisa Gustafson of Saline.

Grand Champion Market Pen of Three was given to Lisa Gustafson of Saline and Reserve Grand Champion Market Pen of Three went to Mark Sherlitz of South Lyon. Junior Rabbit Showmanship was awarded to Joseph Yurkanas of South Lyon. Intermediate Showmanship went to Matthew Smith of South Lyon. Senior Showmanship was Mark Sherlitz of South Lyon.

Wednesday, July 27, Sheep showmanship, market and breeding were judged. Champion Ram Winner was Marty Heller of Chelsea. Reserve Champion Ram Winner was John Heller of Chelsea. Grand Champion Ewe winner was Marty Heller of Chelsea. Reserve Grand Champion Ewe winner was John Heller of Chelsea. The Champion Market Lamb belongs to Aaron Van Natter of Dexter. The Reserve Champion Market Lamb winner was Sharon Bihlmeyer of Manchester. Champion Pair of Lambs winner was Jason Bradbury of Dexter. Reserve Champion Pair of Lambs belongs to Marty Heller of Chelsea. Highest Rate-of-Grain Champion was owned by Melissa Bycraft of Chelsea.

Winner of the Club Flock was Rogers Corners 4-H Club. Marty Heller of Chelsea was the Senior Sheep Showmanship winner. Intermediate Sheep Showmanship winner was John Heller of Chelsea. Junior Sheep Showmanship winner was Amanda Erskine of Manchester. The Champion Fleece winner was Matthew Pritzel of Dexter.

The Grand Champion goat was owned by Darian Davies of Manchester. Reserve Grand Champion goat was also owned by Darian Davies of Manchester. Junior Goat Showmanship was Calvin Poe of Chelsea. Intermediate Goat Showmanship winner was David Armstrong of Plymouth. Senior Goat Showmanship winner was Amy Gillen of Chelsea.

The Grand Champion Wether Conformation was Thomas McMurray of Chelsea. The Reserve Champion Wether Conformation was Kevin Blades of Grass Lake. The Grand Champion Angora belongs to David Armstrong of Plymouth.

Junior Dairy Awards were awarded as follows: Holstein Champion and Holstein Reserve Champion went to Marcus Bristle of Ann Arbor. Brown Swiss Champion went to Guy Bunyea of Plymouth. Jersey Champion winner was Kristen DeBorde of Manchester. Jersey Reserve Champion

went to Jessica DeBorde of Manchester. Guernsey Champion winner was Howard DeForest of Ann Arbor.

Senior Dairy awards were awarded as follows: Holstein Champion winner was Kerri Bristle of Ann Arbor. Brown Swiss Champion winner was Guy Bunyea of Plymouth. Jersey Champion was Kim DeBorde of Manchester. Jersey Reserve Champion was Gerald Eberly of Manchester. Guernsey Champion and Reserve Champion was awarded to Howard DeForest of Ann Arbor.

Over-all Grand Champion Dairy Animal winner was Kim DeBorde of Manchester. Over-all Reserve Grand Champion Dairy Animal was owned by Kerri Bristle.

Senior Dairy Showmanship winner was Marcus Bristle of Ann Arbor. Intermediate Dairy Showmanship winner was Lisa Lozier of Manchester. The Junior Dairy Showmanship winner was Jessica DeBorde of Manchester. The Senior Dairy Production Interview award went to Kerri Bristle of Ann Arbor.

Junior Beef Showmanship was awarded to Jamie McFarlane of Grass Lake. Intermediate showmanship winner was Lisa Lozier of Manchester. Senior Showmanship was given to Sally Dibble of Ann Arbor.

The Swine Showmanship and Market Show took place Wednesday, July 27 in the morning. Arn Jacobsen of Saline owned the Champion Market Hog. The Reserve Champion Individual Market Hog belonged to Kevin Kern of Chelsea.

Jason Kohler of Saline won Champion Pair of Market Hogs and Carl Schneider of Whitmore Lake won Reserve Champion Pair of Market Hogs.

Lisa Root of Ann Arbor was the Rate-of-Grain Champion.

The Top Swine Judge was Joe Strittmatter of Quincy and the Club Herd for swine went to Rogers Corner 4-H Club.

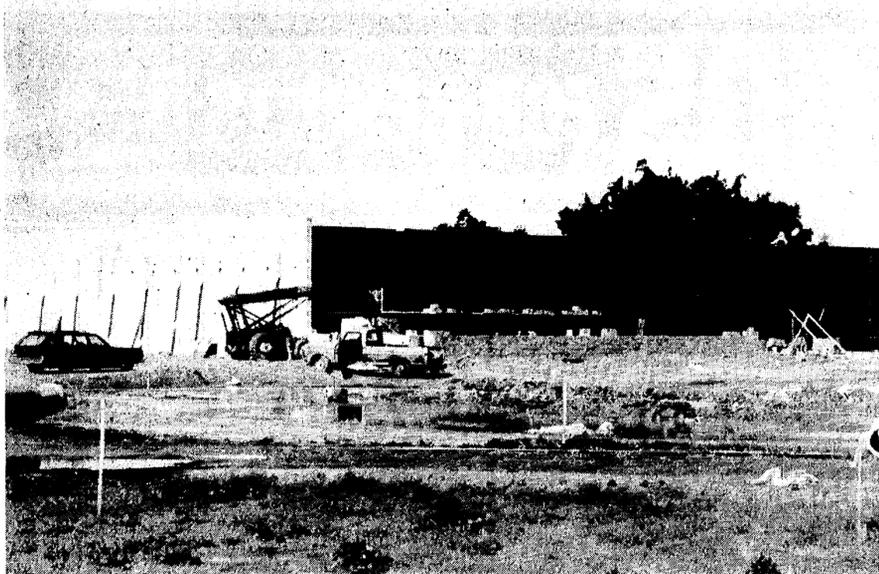
Senior Showmanship winner was Carl Schneider of Whitmore Lake. Intermediate Showmanship winner was Eddie Monaghan of Chelsea and the Junior Swine Showmanship was Eric McCalla of Chelsea.

Pinckney Area Man Reports for Duty at Camp Lejeune, N. C.

Marine Lance Cpl. Charles D. Makins, son of Virginia L. and Charles D. Makins, Sr., of 7110 Cedar Lake Rd., Pinckney, recently reported for duty with 2nd Force Service Support Group, Camp Lejeune, N. C.

A 1986 graduate of Pinckney High school, he joined the Marine Corps in December 1986.

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CONSTRUCTION of Chelsea Shopping Center is moving along quickly and the main building of the complex has a roof on it. This building will eventually become Ames Department Store, the largest tenant in the new mall. The company wants to open in November.



Meredith Hall-Barlow

Meredith Hall-Barlow Will Compete in Miss Teen Contest

Meredith Hall-Barlow, daughter of Jeff and Terri Barlow of Dexter, has been selected as an entrant in the 1988 Miss Michigan Teen All American Pageant to be staged in the Grand Ballroom of the Troy Hilton Inn on Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 3-4.

The event will select Michigan's representative to the 11th annual Miss Teen All American Pageant at the Sheraton Ball Harbour Resort in Miami Beach, Fla. in June.

Meredith, who was selected at large, will be competing with young women from all over Michigan for the title.

Meredith, a former Chelsea Community Fair Queen contestant, will be a senior at Chelsea High school. She participates in varsity volleyball, flag corps, and wind ensemble. She also likes to draw, and she dances at the Dance Arts Academy.

State Crop Survey Shows Major Losses

A Farm Bureau crop survey predicts that Michigan farmers will harvest only 96 million bushels of corn this year, compared to 185 million bushels in 1987. The report shows that soybeans will also be down—29 million bushels harvested compared to 38 million last year.

On the national scene, Farm Bureau estimates a U. S. corn crop of 4.34 billion bushels, down 40% from 1987. "It's too late for improved weather conditions to substantially reverse the losses on corn, but improved weather for the rest of the growing season will minimize any additional losses," said Bob Craig, manager of Michigan Farm Bureau's Commodity Activities and Research Department.

Soybeans are projected at 1.44 billion bushels, down 24% from last year, but that assumes normal moisture conditions and minimal heat stress for the rest of the month, Craig said.

Other survey results project a spring wheat crop that's down 52% from 1987. The recently completed winter wheat harvest yielded close to a normal crop. "The survey reflects crop conditions as of the first week of August," Craig said. "Crop yields could fall even further if worst-case drought conditions continue. The projected yields for our major crops—corn, soybeans and wheat—reveal an almost unprecedented loss of nearly one-third of normal crop production."

The Farm Bureau crop estimates were based on responses from nearly 1,400 producers in the major producing states.

Gregory Man Finishes Air Force Law Enforcement Course

Airman James M. Salyer, son of James A. and Joyce M. Salyer of 13250 Roepke Rd., Gregory, has graduated from the U. S. Air Force law enforcement specialist course at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex.

Graduates of the course studied general law enforcement duties, tactics, weapons training, physical apprehension and restraint and earned credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force.

He is a 1987 graduate of Stockbridge High school.



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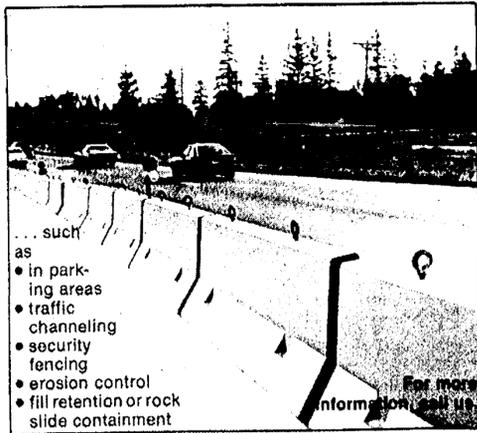
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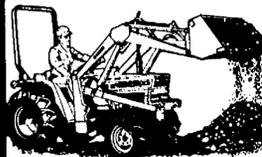
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Auction 4a

HOUSEHOLD & ANTIQUE AUCTION

Having sold our home, a public auction will be held located 2½ miles northwest of Chelsea on M-52 to Waterloo Rd., west 3 miles, or 2½ miles east of Waterloo on Waterloo Rd., house No. 17753.

SATURDAY, AUG. 20

Beginning at 10:30 a.m. Price Brothers Auctioneers Phone Stockbridge 517-851-8042

Household - Antiques

Beige plaid sofa, oak 3-drawer drop-leaf desk, antique dresser and mirror, antique spool leg table, mahogany Gov. Winthrop drop front desk with glass doors, nice, 3-piece light maple bedroom suite, mahogany dresser and mirror, white naugahyde chair, 3 small bookcases, 2-piece mahogany bedroom suite, 2 antique blanket chests, bookcase bed, small writing desk, metal bed, antique glass front bookcase, mahogany gate leg table, ice cream chair, step table, umbrella table, wicker hamper, bird cage, metal folding chairs, lawn chairs, quantity books, small appliances, cooking utensils, silver trays, old baskets, blankets, linens, fruit jars, old tool cupboard, hand tools, 22 rifle, 10 ga. pump shotgun, crosscut saws, wheelbarrow, Snapper, power, lawn mower, Bolens' power lawn mower, Simplicity 5 h.p. rototiller, quantity lumber, a large amount of other small articles to be sold.

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Garage Sales 4b

GARAGE SALE — 16700 Roe Rd., Aug. 18-19-20-21, 9 to 5

3-FAMILY GARAGE SALE — Used bikes, toys, and misc. 314 Washington St. Fri. & Sat., Aug. 19-20, 9 to 3. x12

MOVING SALE — Antiques to zippers, thousands of items, books, clothing, tools, glassware, and much more. 13007 E. Michigan Ave. (Old US-12), Grass Lake, 9 miles west of Chelsea, Friday and Saturday, Aug. 19-20, 7-3. x12

GARAGE SALE — 750 Taylor St., 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Friday, Aug. 19. Furniture, console stereo, as well as many nice miscellaneous items. x12

YARD SALE — 233 Jefferson St., 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 20. Furniture, miscellaneous as well as baby items. Proceeds benefit Sunday School of Waterloo Village United Methodist church. x12

YARD SALE — Friday, Aug. 19, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., 223 Lincoln St., Chelsea. Child carrier, car seat, adult and children's clothing, household items and more. x12

GARAGE SALE — Fri. & Sat., Aug. 19-20, 9 to 4. Cleaned out the attic! Children's games and toys, chord organ, dressers, mahogany commode, wicker, dishes, lamps, color and B&W TV's, square oak kitchen table, '79 Chevy Impala, 17115 Waterloo Rd. (3rd house on left post Guinan Rd.) x12

MOVING SALE — Half Moon Lake, Glenbrook Beach Assoc. (off Hankerd), 9601 Lakeview, Aug. 19-20, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. x12

Garage Sales 4b

BIG YARD SALE — Collection of everything from 50's till now. Clothes galore, misc. 2 miles NE of Chelsea at 13880 McKinley Rd., Farm on left, Thurs. & Fri., Aug. 18-19, 10 to 6. x12

GARAGE SALE — Friday and Saturday, Aug. 19-20, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 319 Madison St., Chelsea. x12

GARAGE SALE — 217 Buchanan St., Aug. 20, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Estate sale. Lots of items. x12

GARAGE SALE — 146 Island Lake Rd. (Off M-52 and North Territorial). Large boat motor, toys, children's, adult's clothes, appliances, misc. One day only, Saturday, Aug. 20, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Don't miss it, lots of stuff. x12

2-FAMILY COUNTRY GARAGE SALE — Baby stroller and changing table, child's table and chairs, B/W TV, double bed frame, credenza, toys and miscellaneous. Saturday, Aug. 20, 8 to 5. 13354 McKinley Rd., Chelsea. (Blue and white house. Three miles out from North school. x12

ESTATE SALE — Household goods, appliances, furniture, antiques, tools. Aug. 19-20, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. 2700 N. Parker Rd. ¼ mile off Dexter-Chelsea Rd. x12

RUMMAGE SALE

Friday, Aug. 19 Only

9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Longworth Plating Building Corner of Main & Jackson Sts. Chelsea Chelsea Baton Corps Benefit x12

GARAGE SALE — 14112 North Territorial (across from North Lake church), Fri. & Sat., August 19 & 20, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. x12

MOVING SALE — Everything must go. 515 Wellington St., Chelsea, corner of Wilkinson St. and Wellington St. Fri., Aug. 19, Sat., Aug. 20, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. No early sales. x12

GARAGE SALE — Sat., Sun., Aug. 20-21, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., 6536 Walsh Rd., north on West, west on Walsh Rd., Dexter. Antiques, office equipment, tools, sports equipment. x12

MOVING SALE — 551 Glazier Rd., Cavanaugh Lake, Chelsea, Sat. & Sun., Aug. 20-21, Sat., Aug. 27 & Sun., Aug. 28. G.E. stove, side-by-side refrigerator-freezer, Maytag washer & dryer, furniture, household miscellaneous. x13-2

GARAGE SALE — Something for everyone—tools, dishes, furniture, tools, farm equipment, 2451 Sharon Hollow Rd., M-52 to Grass Lake Rd., go 3 miles, turn left. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday & Saturday, Aug. 19-20. x12

GARAGE SALE — Boys toys, some children's items, miscellaneous. Thurs., Aug. 18, Fri., Aug. 19, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. 3633 Huron Court, Loch Alpine, off Huron River Dr. Ph. 426-2841. x12

GARAGE SALE — Friday, Aug. 19, 533 Chandler St., Chelsea. Games, toys, household items. x12

GARAGE SALE — Aug. 18-19 from 9 to 5. Clothes and toys galore, garden tractor disc and pull-behind fertilizer spreader, bicycle, bicycle parts, craft items, Coleman stove, housewares and much more! 487 S. Fletcher Rd. (½ mile south of Stivers). x12

BIG 2-FAMILY GARAGE SALE — Fri. & Sat., Aug. 19-20, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 9531 North Territorial Rd. Dog house, vanity and sink, antique oak dresser (refinished), antique ladies' oak rocker, collectible glass and china, antique toys, lead soldiers, aluminum sliding windows, 4 ft. by 8 ft., 2 boats, lots of miscellaneous. x12

Antiques 4c

ANN ARBOR ANTIQUES MARKET — M. Brusher, Mgr. Sunday, Aug. 21 20th season, 5055 Ann Arbor Saline Rd., Exit 175 off I-94, 300 dealers in quality antiques & select collectibles, all under cover, 5 a.m.-4 p.m. Admission \$3.00. Third Sundays. The Original! x12

WANTED — Small furniture, quilts, old toys, hooked rugs, baskets, crocks, books, pictures, linens, jewelry. Anything old. Jean Lewis, 475-1172. x22-32c

Real Estate 5

2.4 ACRES

Southern exposure, walk-out site, view of lake and woods. East of Jackson. \$6,500 cash. Phone 426-2666 x13-2

Real Estate 5

Real Estate One

995-1616

For more information DAYS or EVENINGS Contact

Nelly Cobb, REALTOR 475-7236

PERFECT STARTER HOME on large lot in Waterloo Village, features 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, full basement, all new windows and a spacious front porch overlooking the Mill Pond. \$61,500.

LOVE HORSES? — This is the place for you. Contemporary ranch with walk-out, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, large pole barn with electricity and water, on 10 acres, just west of Chelsea, \$109,000.

SPACIOUS 3-bedroom bi-level, 2-car garage, 2 full baths, short distance off paved road in a quiet country location. Chelsea schools, Jackson county taxes. Needs a little TLC. \$87,500.

VACANT LAND — 37 plus acres just outside Village in area of choice homes. Land contract terms possible, \$65,000.

FINE OLD FARM HOME — 9 rooms with large, new country kitchen and breakfast room with fireplace. 5-bedrooms and 1½ baths. 2 large barns and 2 small out-buildings on 10 acres. Approximately 2 miles from Chelsea Village limits. \$160,000.

STOCKBRIDGE — Beautifully re-done 1,800 sq. ft., 3-bedroom, 2-bath ranch, great room with cathedral ceiling, fireplace, open floor plan, superior kitchen cabinets. New in-ground swimming pool, 2 pole-barns, 4 acres, some woods and stream on property. \$112,000.

WATERLOO VILLAGE — 3-bedroom, 1 bath, large country kitchen. All new electric. New drainfield. On large corner lot. Reasonably priced at \$59,000.

3-BEDROOM RANCH, 2 baths, full basement and finished family room; has 2½-car garage plus 32'x32' heated pole barn and electricity and water for your at-home business on 1.75 acres. \$87,500.

CHOICE 3-ACRE BUILDING SITE on Cavanaugh Lake Rd. Fruit trees, pool site, etc. \$25,000. x11f

4 ONE-ACRE building sites adjoining state land. All but one health dept. approved. \$13,500. x11f

Chelsea Home

For Sale By Owner

Ranch style, 3-car garage, 3.8 acres, lots of trees, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, partially finished walk-out basement, decked pool, newly redecorated. New appliances. Many extras. \$159,000.

Call for appointment 475-3749

EXTRA LARGE LOT for sale on W. Middle St. 475-7638. x14-5

GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (U repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call (1) 805-687-6000, Ext. GH-7002 for current repo list. 14-4

Do you want work?

These are temporary times! Clerical & Industrial skills needed

Local work... for local people

MANPOWER 665-3757

Call today for an appointment. If transportation is a problem, we will come to you.

CLASSIFICATIONS

Automotive 1	Child Care 10
Motorcycles 1a	Wanted 11
Farm & Garden 2	Wanted to Rent 11a
Equipment, Livestock, Feed	For Rent 12
Recreational Equip. 3	Houses, Apartments, Land
Boats, Motors, Snowmobiles, Sports Equipment.	Misc. Notices 13
For Sale (General) 4	Personals 14
Auction 4a	Entertainment 15
Garage Sales 4b	Bus. Services 16
Antiques 4c	General
Real Estate 5	Carpentry/Construction
Land, Homes, Cottages	Excavating/Landscaping
Mobile Homes 5a	Maintenance
Animals & Pets 6	Repairs
Lost & Found 7	Tutoring/Instruction
Help Wanted 8	Financial 17
Work Wanted 8a	Bus. Opportunity 18
Adult Care 9	Thank You 19
	Memoriam 20
	Legal Notice 21

CLASSIFIED ADS THANK YOU/MEMORIAM

CASH RATES: 10 figures \$1.00 10¢/figure over 10 When paid by noon Saturday

CHARGE RATES: 10 figures \$3.00 Minimum charge: \$5.00

CASH RATES: 50 figures \$3.00 10¢ per figure over 50 When paid by noon Saturday

CHARGE RATES: 50 figures \$5.00

DEADLINES CLASSIFIED PAGES Saturday, 12 noon "CONTINUED" CLASSIFIEDS Monday, 12 noon

Real Estate 5

BY THE LAKE

New Pine Knoll built ranch with everything you've always wanted in a home. Lake Winnepesaukee about 200 feet from your back lot line. BIG 300-foot country kitchen with fireplace. 2-car garage. Main floor laundry. Formal dining room. \$2,200 allowance for your choice of floor coverings. \$1,000 allowance for appliances. 1.1-acre lot at 16880 Waterloo Rd., 2.5 miles north of Chelsea, 3.5 miles west of M-52. Open House, Sunday, 1 to 4. Call 662-6262 to see at other times. Alpine Realty. x12

BUILDING SITES — 2 ac. to 10 ac. Rolling sites, some trees, ponds possible. Next to state land. Chelsea schools. \$23,500 to \$38,600. Evenings, 475-3805. x12-2

2 ACRES FOR SALE — Corner of Waterloo and Bush Rd. Sell on land contract or cash. Call 475-3669. x12-2

CHelsea SCHOOLS — Aluminum and brick ranch. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 fireplaces, family rm., formal dining rm., 2 furnaces, solar assisted hot water, 1st floor laundry, full basement with rec. rm., central air, 2-car attached garage. 30'x48' pole barn with electric and water, above-ground pool with decking. 10.01 acres. \$169,900.

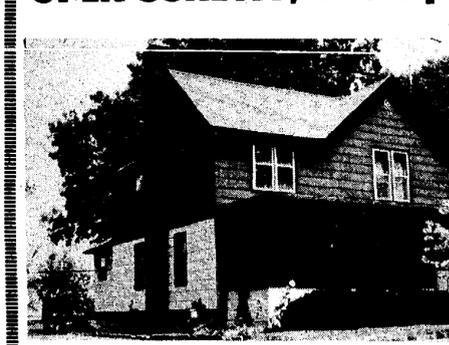
PRIME BUILDING SITE — Chelsea schools, 3.8 acres, joins state land, plenty of hardwoods, pond site. \$50,000.

For more details call Russ Armstrong 475-9533 or Century 21, American Heritage, 973-2950. x12f

Tell Them You Read It

in the STANDARD

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 to 5 p.m.



230 W. Middle, Chelsea Village

WONDERFUL OLD HOME updated in a country motif. Remember when you used to enjoy sitting on the screened-in front porch in the swing?? Remember oversized rooms, including a formal dining room, and the big room at the top of the stair?? Remember a ballroom big enough for a family room? Remember the old barn, and the huge hay mow upstairs? This house has warmth, and charm. It will make you feel "at home." Four bedrooms (maybe 5), in the village on a large lot, and in move-in condition. Possible land contract if your credit is impeccable. Asking \$78,000. All reasonable offers will be considered. Call any Realtor for an appointment. Quick move-in! DIRECTIONS: From Main Street (Chelsea) go West on Middle to 230. Watch for the signs.



1550 Pierce Road (Near Cavanaugh Lake Road), Chelsea country

QUICK OCCUPANCY. This custom-designed raised ranch will steal your heart, if you are tired of the "Same Old Thing." Drive into your 2-car garage—great guests in the ground level formal entry/living room with fireplace. (This level is always neat and ready for the unexpected ring of the doorbell!) Ground level also has wonderful ½ bath and laundry area for your convenience to the out-of-doors. Wide, carpeted stairway takes you up to a very comfortable great room for cooking and relaxing in front of brick fireplace No. 2. Master bedroom has private bath access. If you like the unusual, don't miss this house. Your imagination could possibly see a different way to use the space. Fish in your own stocked pond. Relax, and invite friends to view your little piece of heaven right from your own huge party-sized deck. Asking \$121,000. All reasonable offers carefully considered. Call Chelsea Realty or any Realtor for an appointment. DIRECTIONS from I-94: Going West take Pierce Road exit. Cross Old US-12 and go straight onto Pierce Road. Cross Cavanaugh Lake Road, and Watch for pond in front yard. Follow the signs.

475-HOME (call anytime)

CHELSEA REALTY

Frank Grohs CHEVYLAND

1987 MONTE CARLO LS. \$10,900
 1986 CHEVY WORK VAN. \$7,

LITTLE WANT ADS! BIG PLUSES FOR BIG RESULTS!

Washtenaw County's Busy Marketplace . . .

Quick, Economical Results . . .

Give 'em a try! . . . Ph. 475-1371

Real Estate 5

TWO BEAUTIFULLY RENOVATED historic buildings in Dexter central business district totaling 5,688 sq. ft. All new heating and cooling, electrical, etc. State of the art security systems. Oak trimmed skylights, historic lighting fixtures — all contribute to a quality image. Call

Michigan Commercial Group, Inc.
Your Commercial Realtor
662-1234

Mobile Homes 5a
1983 MINI CRUISER MOTOR HOME — 19,000 miles, stick, cruise, air, AM/FM radio, Chevy 5-10 chassis, 17-ft., \$9,200. Ph. 426-2718. x12-2

Animals & Pets 6
GUINEA PIGS — Free. Phone 426-8289. x12
BLACK LAB — AKC, beautiful, excellent pedigree, 8 wks., \$200. (517) 23-3894. x12

Red Barn Kennels
Will be conducting
Dog Obedience Classes

• Basic I (beginners)
• Basic II (off-leash)
Class size limited
Call
475-1704

Mich-CAN
Statewide
Ad Network

Truck Drivers Needed Immediately. Best pay and benefits program in the industry. Start at 23 cents per mile with regular increases to 27 cents. Minimum of 2,100 miles per week guaranteed, 23 years old with 1 year OTR experience. Good record required. Inexperienced? Ask about J.B. Hunt approved driving schools. Financial assistance available. Call J.B. Hunt 1-800-643-3331.

Got A Campground or Timeshare? We'll take it! America's most successful resort resale clearinghouse. Call Resort Sales International's Toll Free Hotline 1-800-423-5967.

Place Your Statewide-Classified Ad Here! \$300 buys a 25 word ad offering 1,865,000 circulation. Contact this newspaper for details.

Lost & Found 7

DOG LOST — Male Golden Retriever lost in Ivey, Werkner Roads area. Please call 475-2754. 12
FOR LOST OR FOUND PETS — Phone The Humane Society of Huron Valley at 662-5585 between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. Sunday through Saturday, closed holidays. 3100 Cherry Hill Rd., Ann Arbor. x38f

Help Wanted 8

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE
\$15.00 per hour plus bonuses. Immediate employment with rapidly expanding corporation. No experience necessary. Will train. Full or part-time.
Phone 973-2696 x18-7

LaVonne's Cleaning Service
is now taking applications for part-time help. \$3.75 to start. Flexible hours. Call 426-3044. x91f

COOKS & WAITRESSES
High school students needed for part-time at Chelsea A&W Restaurant, 1555 S. Main, Chelsea. Call 475-2055. Ask for Linda or Kathryn. 12-3

WAITRESS/COOK
Morning and Day-time. Part-time and Full-time. Work while your kids are in school.
Chelsea A&W Restaurant
1555 S. Main, Chelsea
Call 475-2055
Ask for Linda or Kathryn 12-3

CLERICAL
Long-term assignment (15-18 months) in Chelsea for typists with general clerical skills.
Call (313) 1-344-6700
or send resume to
Diversified Recruiters Co.
27780 Novi Rd., Suite 104
Novi, Mich. 48050 x13-2

AUTO PARTS COUNTER PERSON
Full Time
Richardson Automotive
405 N. Main St., Chelsea
Call 475-3741 x13-2

Help Wanted 8

LEGAL SECRETARY
For small Ann Arbor firm. Word processing a must!
Call Sue, 665-8891 x12

Customer Service Position
Experience Preferred
Must be able to handle pressure and heavy work load.
Please forward resume to: Chelsea Standard, File No. 81724, 300 N. Main St., Chelsea, Mich. 48118. x13-2

DENTAL HYGIENIST
needed for growing practice in Stockbridge. Modern facilities. Pleasant working environment. Call
Dr. Gary Adiska
(517) 851-8008 or (517) 851-8775
Evenings x12-3

Retail Sales Position
Woman wanted for part-time sales position. Experience and references.
Apply in person
WINANS JEWELRY
Main St., Chelsea x41f

SECURITY GUARDS — Full- and part-time hours in the Chelsea area. \$5 per hour. Must have car, telephone, and be over 21, willing to work week-ends and holidays. Call (419) 865-8091, 9-5. 12
CAR PORTER for Body Shop. Duties include cleaning and detailing vehicles as well as other misc. tasks. Full-time position to start immediately. Roberts Paint and Body, 475-1149. 12

Experienced Fitness Instructors
Full day and evening classes. Regular classes or sub. Aerobics, stretch and tone, and prenatal. Send resume to Julie Vorus c/o Chelsea Hospital Fitness Center, Chelsea, MI 48118. Or call Debbie 475-3935. 12

SHOP ASSISTANT — Full-time. Small Ann Arbor firm. Previous experience not required. Medical benefits. Starting rate: \$6/hr. Submit resume to: File No. AU17, c/o The Chelsea Standard, Chelsea, Mich. 48118. 12

CAMPUS INN
Has immediate openings for
PORTERS
Full & Part-Time
We offer: top starting wages (plus tips), paid meals, paid breaks, paid vacations, paid health insurance and profit-sharing. Apply in person at 615 E. Huron, Ann Arbor. x12
SALES OFFICE SECRETARY part-time, M-F, 1 to 5 p.m. Typing skills required, experience with telephone marketing desired. Please call 475-2979. x13-2

FULL AND PART-TIME CASHIER POSITIONS
Available evenings and week-ends. Starting wage \$5 per hour. Apply at
Zeeb Rd., AMOCO
8 a.m.-3 p.m.
Phone Dave at 665-8700 x12

Help Wanted 8

HELP WANTED
Multi-location clothing care business has full and part-time positions as driver, wash room technician, seamstress and salesperson.
If you have a pleasant attitude, a willingness to learn, and are reliable, we can give you the experience to become a successful member of our friendly and courteous staff.
Apply in person at:
CHELSEA CLEANERS
113 Park Street in Chelsea x15-4

RESPONSIBLE HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT needed for local farm. Experience preferred. Must be able to work independently. Job begins Sept. 1. Call 475-9656 after 6 p.m. for more details. 12-4

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY
Full- or part-time. Good pay, pleasant working conditions. Join our positive team. Spots to fill: bartender, waitress, custodian, counter help, purchasing. Phone for appointment to be interviewed today. 475-8141, ask for Ed. 13-3

CROSSING GUARD
Part-time position available 3 hours daily, Mon. thru Fri. Contact Chelsea Police Dept. for information at 475-9122, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. 12-2

DENTAL ASSISTANT
3 to 4 days a week, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Temporary position, October to March. Respond to P.O. Box 275, Gross Lake, MI 49240. 12-2

Alber Orchard and Cider Mill
Manchester
Now accepting applications for the following positions:
Sales-Cashier
Delivery Driver
Apple Pickers and
In-Store Demo Persons
Please call Sandy to make an appointment.
(313) 428-7758 12-3

PART-TIME JANITORS
Needed immediately
Both Chelsea and Dexter area.
Please inquire at
Unibar Maintenance
483-3450 x12-2

BUSINESS OFFICE ASSISTANT — Pediatric office. Must have excellent organizational, writing/editing, math, interpersonal skills, enjoy working with children. Must be able to work under pressure. Duties include reception, typing, accounting, insurance billing. Prefer previous medical office experience, but will train strong candidate. Send typed resume and cover letter in your own handwriting to: file AU 10, c/o The Chelsea Standard, 300 N. Main, Chelsea 48118. x12-2

BEAUTICIANS and manicurists — Be your own boss. Complete stations available in an existing business on Jackson Rd. Excellent profit potential at low overhead cost. Call 973-9821, ext. 768. 8 a.m.-4 p.m. x12-2

Help Wanted 8

Dental Assistant
Experienced, or will train. Opportunity to grow with a caring, people-oriented practice. 426-8174. x12-2

FULL & PART-TIME JOBS available in food processing plant. Benefits, wage negotiable. Experience helpful but not necessary. Call 475-1384, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. x12-2

PERMANENT, PART-TIME Gal-Friday — 9:30 a.m.-3 p.m., Monday-Friday, in Chelsea. Send resume c/o The Chelsea Standard, File 9109, 300 N. Main St., Chelsea, MI 48118. x13-2

HELP WANTED — Full-time position. Duties involve truck driving, loading & unloading truck, & misc. Good driving record a must. 498-2413 x12-2

Work Wanted 8a
SPIC and SPAN Here I Am!
Give me a call and I'll clean it all!
Reliable • Honest • Experienced
Excellent References •
Call Anita at (313) 434-1614 x13-2

WILL DO HOUSE CLEANING — Reliable, honest person with reasonable rates. Also, will care for elderly in their home. Day time or week-ends. Ph. (517) 784-4930. x12

DEPENDABLE, CARING INDIVIDUAL with mature sense of responsibility to supervise my three sons, 13, 12 and 8. Hours: Mon.-Fri., 7-9 a.m., 3-6:30 p.m. Some light housekeeping and cooking. Call 475-9825 in the evening after 9 p.m. or 1-354-6000 during the day. x14-3

SEEKING QUALITY CHILD CARE for 6-year-old boy in my home preferred, half days. Call 475-1816 after 6 p.m. 12

WILL BABYSIT in my home full- or part-time. Reasonable rates. Within walking distance to elementary schools. School-age accepted in Sept. 475-3068. 12

CERTIFIED ELEMENTARY TEACHER wants day care in her Dexter home. Pre-school atmosphere with creative play, art, music, outdoor play and rest. Meals provided. Home is in the process of being licensed. Call 426-4915 between 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Mon.-Fri. x12-2

LICENSED HOME DAY CARE — Now opening. Pre-school environment. Music, art, outdoor play. Meals provided. Ages 2-6. Full- and part-time. 475-9215. x13-2

Wanted 11
CAR POOLERS NEEDED — 7:30-4:30 p.m., Mon.-Fri., U-M main campus/hospital, Ann Arbor. 764-8526, Deb. 475-9413 after 5 p.m. x12

WANTED — Good used electric golf cart. Ph. 475-3046. x12-2

WANTED — Clean fill dirt at 1140 N. Freer Rd., Chelsea. Call 475-3669. x12-2

Wanted to Rent 11a
HOUSE IN COUNTRY — Needed by professional couple. References. Phone (517) 641-6628, leave message. x12-3

1 OR 2-BEDROOM APARTMENT for single non-smoking, fully employed, clean, responsible female. Call (517) 851-7847 after 6 p.m. x12-2

NEED BY SEPT. OR OCT. for year-around residence. Gate house or small house with fireplace preferred. Single, professional woman, trustworthy, capable and impeccably neat. References upon request. Please call (313) 642-8564. x13-2

Office/Retail Space
in new Middle Square building. Sept. 1 occupancy.
Pick out your carpet now!
Call Cathy at 475-8667

Chelsea Glass
140 W. Middle
Phone 475-8667 81f

APT. FOR RENT — 1-bedroom upstairs, efficiency kitchen. No children/pets. \$355. References/deposit required. Call 475-7061 after 7 p.m. x12

We Make RUBBER STAMPS ONE DAY SERVICE
JES-KEY
GRAPHIC SERVICES
(517) 263-1322
4106 N. ADRIAN HWY.
ADRIAN, MICH. 49221

NEW & USED STEEL AT BARGAIN PRICES
• STRUCTURALS • PLATE
• RE-ROD
• PIPE • SQUARE TUBING
QUANTITY DISCOUNTS
Jackson Fibers Co.
(517) 784-9191
1417 So. Elm St.
1 block north of High St.
Jackson, Michigan

For Rent 12

SECOND FLOOR, 1 bedroom apartment for one person only! \$370 includes heat. 475-9840. x12-2

TAKING APPLICATIONS for custom-made single-level apartments for senior citizens. Large living rooms, dining rooms, kitchens. Own laundry rooms, 2 bedrooms, master bedroom with sliding door opening onto huge patio. Air conditioned. Everything is within walking distance. No pets. For more information: (517) 851-7785, ask for Hans or Helen Klockes. x12-2

FIRST FLOOR — 1-bedroom apartment for one person only! \$360 includes heat. 475-9840. x12-2

SHARE A HOUSE ON LAKE — Wanted, professional person to share a 2-bedroom house, Chelsea. Available Sept. 1. Ph. 475-9087. x13-3

NICE 1-BEDROOM upstairs apartment in Chelsea Village. \$415/month includes utilities. 475-7349. x12

APT. FOR RENT in Chelsea. Heat and water included. Call 475-8483 after 6 p.m. week-days. Call anytime week-ends. x101f

APARTMENT for rent near Pinckney. \$450 per month. Immediate possession. Ph. (313) 498-2543. 12

Misc. Notices 13
IN THE BEGINNING God created the heaven and the earth. Genesis 1:1. And God said, Let us make man in our image, after our likeness. 1:26. So God created man in his own image, in the image of God created He him; male and female created He them. 1:27.

DR. LOUIS WM. DOLL is writing an article on the Intarurban Head-On Collision that occurred July 20, 1918 at 7:45 p.m., about one mile west of Chelsea. Please call The Chelsea Standard, 475-1371, with any information regarding the accident. x511f

Bus. Services 16
General

HAULING
Anything
With 1/2-Ton Truck
Call 475-2803 x12-3

Bus. Services 16

Jack's Tree Removal
• Fast, courteous service
• 50' boom
Ph. 475-1026
after 6 p.m. x36-41f

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NuTone Parts and Service Center
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and Service Specialists
Keys by Curtis
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Senior Citizens 10% Discount.

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512 N. Maple Rd., Ann Arbor
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Master Charge, Visa Welcome 371f

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License
Restoration
Call Atty. R. Michael Stillwagon
995-9121
All Criminal Cases x12-4

HOUSE PAINTING
15 years experience
Commercial & residential.
Interior & exterior. Free estimates.
Senior discounts.
426-8041 evenings x12-4

PIANO TUNING and repair. Qualified technician. Call Ron Harris, 475-7134. x221f

Standard Want Ads Get Quick Results!
More Classifieds on Page 16

SPECIALS
16.9 OZ. BOTTLES
PEPSI-COLA
Pepsi-Cola—Diet Pepsi—Pepsi Free—Slice
Diet Slice—Diet Pepsi Free—Mountain Dew
8 pac \$1.99
plus deposit

140-COUNT NORTHERN
Paper Napkins 73¢
16-SLICE INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED KRAFT
American Cheese . . . \$1.53
ECKRICH
Roasted Sausage . . lb. \$1.63
Super Lotto Jackpot is \$11 Million for Wednesday.
KUSTERER'S
FOOD MARKET
DIAL 475-2721 WE DELIVER

FRISINGER-PIERSON & ASSOCIATES



VERY LOVELY TWO-STORY in the Village. Well maintained older home in nice neighborhood. 4 bedrooms, 1 on 1st floor & 3 up. 2 full baths, formal dining room. Hardwood floors under new carpeting. Close to schools, 2 blocks from downtown. Could also be a 2-family. \$129,900.

INCOME PROPERTY in the Village. Good location. Clean, well maintained property with good steady tenants. Blacktop drive + parking. Stove & frig. in each unit. Total of 4 units, 1 bedroom each. Subject to 30-day tenant rights notice. Must have 24-hr. notice to show. \$159,900.

PRICED RIGHT AT \$132,900, this lovely quad level w/excellent view of North Lake has a beautiful woody setting. Custom built home has quality thru-out and extra large rooms. 4 BR's, 2 full & 2 1/2 baths, family & living rms. w/fireplace, formal dining room. 2-car garage + water & heat. New patio deck. Hot tub in enclosed room. A great family home!

REDUCED TO \$199,500 this lovely property commands a hilltop view of Chelsea. 3,400 sq. ft. vinyl quad level features: 4 large BR's, 2 full & 2 1/2 baths, cozy family room w/cut fieldstone fireplace, formal dining room, rec. rm. & much, much more. Lovely patio overlooks spacious, beautifully landscaped backyard. On approx. 2 ac.

SOUTH MAIN STREET, CHELSEA — Older home with 2 porches, 1 screened, 1-car garage, 3 BR's, 2 baths, some hardwood floors. Full basement w/fruit cellar. Close to schools, hospital, park & stores. Some TLC needed to restore to its original fine character. REDUCED to \$69,900.

VACANT:
22.3 ACRES - LAKEFRONT PROPERTY close to I-94 on direct access road between Ann Arbor & Jackson. In beautiful Waterloo Recreation Area less than 1 hr. from Metro Airport. Approx. 550' of sand/gravel frontage on spring-fed Clear Lake. Wooded hills & some level areas. Ideal for low density development or individual ownership. L/C avail. or owners will discount for cash. \$240,000.

475-8681
EVENINGS:
JoAnn Warywoda 475-8674
Ellis Pratt 428-8562
Ray Knight 475-9230
John Pierson 475-2064
Herman Koenn 475-2613
Bob Koch 231-9777
Carroll Hart 475-7409
Bill Darwin 475-9771
Paul Frisinger 475-2621
Norman O'Connor 475-7252

Huron Creek Farms
Dexter's Own Country Farm Estates
Dexter-Pinckney Rd., just south of N. Territorial Rd.
1.1-1.7 Acres • 1 Mile to New Hudson Mills Golf Course
Paved Streets & Driveways • Underground Utilities
Model Opening Soon! Sales by
the Charles Reinhart Co.
Linda England-Gerth, Realtor
665-0300



MARCON BUILDING SERVICES, INC.
Dexter's Signature Builder

MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR
Jackson firm has opportunity for individual experienced in supervising skilled trades and janitorial services in maintenance of building grounds and new construction. Candidates must have "hands on" skilled trade experience, especially electrical, as well as a proven record of supervisory responsibilities.
For immediate and confidential consideration, please forward your qualifications and salary history to:
Box AU-3
Chelsea Standard, Chelsea, Mich. 48118

Thornton N.C.
REALTOR®

CHELSEA SCHOOLS—Quad level with 2 baths, 4 bedrooms, family room, fireplace, finished rec room with wet bar and refrigerator. Attached 2-car garage on wooded 2 acres. \$109,600.

QUALITY CAPE COD—Life with this pleasant home on Chelsea's west side will be a pleasure. Its 4 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths will please your active family and its low price will tickle your budget. \$109,900.

CHELSEA FARMETTE—Hey, come on out to the country, bring the kids and bring the animals. Three-bedroom classic on 10 rolling acres plus it has 2 barns. \$85,000.

THE STARS ARE BREATHTAKING AT NIGHT! Come and enjoy this newer California contemporary home, complete with master bedroom suite and jacuzzi off of the living room. Three bedrooms, 2 baths. \$139,900.

EASILY MAINTAINED—Two-bedroom home near Silver Lake. Comfortable knotty pine interior with additional loft space. Dock space and garage. Pinckney schools. \$69,900.

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THIS SPACIOUS 3 BEDROOM RANCH located on 1 acre near I-94 is great for anyone wanting their comforts but liking gardening and fruit trees. Chelsea schools. \$99,800.

NEED A PLACE FOR YOUR HORSES? Plus a roomy 4-bedroom, 2-bath burned house on 10 acres. Chelsea schools, this is the one for you. \$109,360.

FUTURE BUILDING SITES
2.5 ACRES IN MANCHESTER—Property has been picked. In area of newer custom homes. Close to village, minutes to Ann Arbor. \$15,500. Land Contract available.
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Diane Bice 475-8091
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Bus. Services 16

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Lawn mowers, tillers, garden tractors, chain saws, string trimmers, and snow throwers. Saw chains & mower blades sharpened. Registered B & S, Tecumseh & Kohler Dealer. Village Lawn & Garden Center. 475-3313.

Financial 17

CREDIT PROBLEMS? NO CREDIT? SLOW CREDIT? DIVORCE? BANKRUPT? Let your job be your credit. All you need is a job and a reasonable down payment to buy a car. Call Palmer Motor Sales, 475-1800 or 475-3650. x2if

Bus. Opportunity 18

OPEN YOUR OWN beautiful retail store. You may select either a discount shoe store (Mens-Women's-Children's) or a maximum price Jean Sportswear Store - Large Lady Store or Infant to Pre-Teen Store. Nationally known brands - First quality merchandise that you can retail for 6.75 and up. *Andrew Geller *Evan Picon *Liz Claiborne *9 West *Amali *Gloria Vanderbilt *Camp Beverly Hills *Lae *Jordache *Levi *Zena *Organically Grown - and many more. Your cash "\$" investment of \$14,900.00 to \$26,900.00 includes beginning inventory, training and fixtures. Call anytime. Prestige Fashions 1-800-247-9127. -12

STEEL BUILDING DEALERSHIP with Major Manufacturer-Sales & Engineering support. Starter ads furnished. Some areas taken. Call (303) 759-3200 Ext. 2401. -12

Card of Thanks 19

THANK YOU
 We want to thank all who prayed, visited, cared, sent cards, flowers, food, gave hugs, or simply said I am here what can I do, during the time our Mother was sick at home and in the hospital and after her death. We are so thankful and grateful for all your expressions of love shown us during this time in our lives.

To the members of our family, thank you for your support, and sweet love, and caring. We love each one of you.

To our Mother's neighbor, Ann Borders, a special thank you for your watch care, food, and visits every day, and your love and friendship.

A special thank you to our dear friends, George and Rosie Jordan, for simply staying by our side, praying, looking out for any way to comfort and help. We praise the Lord for you. Also Elliott and Alice Lounsberry, and Gene and Nadine Gorzelniaki for your steadfast love and support, your phone calls, to say, could we come by and help? You are special people, and we thank the Lord for people like you.

To the professional people who provided loving care and help during a time of physical need in Mother's life. Drs. Virginia Johnson and Thomal R. Gravelyn, thank you. Also thank you to Kathy Batell for your comforting words and visits, to our Mother while she was in the hospital.

Thanks to all who donated money to North Sharon Christian School, in memory of our Mother. To our dear Pastor, Bill Winger, we praise the Lord for your sweet comfort, visits and prayers for our Mother during her sickness and for us after her death. Your message from the Bible of assurance of an eternal home in heaven by trusting Jesus as Saviour, was so comforting to our hearts, to know there is a sure place for all who put their trust in Christ shed blood on the cross for their sin. We praise and thank God for your dear Pastor. Keep on Preachin'!

Thank you Don Cole for your sensitive care and kind sweet help to us when it came time to say "good-by." God bless you all. Dying is gain, not loss.

The Family of
 Edna Williamson
 Glenn & Danya & Family.

Lima Township Board Proceedings

Regular Meeting
 Aug. 1, 1988
 The regular meeting of the Lima Township Board was called to order at 8:00 p.m. on August 1, 1988. Present were Supervisor Bauer, Clerk Bareis, Treasurer Messman and Trustees Heller and Trinkle, and several guests.

Approved minutes of the July 5 meeting.
 Approved the revised plan by Harris Homes to rezone to RS and RR the property between Old US-12 and Trinkle Road deleting ingress and egress on Trinkle Road and incorporating a cul-de-sac on the Trinkle Road side. Deed restrictions on the RS zoned area will indicate parcel size to be one home to two acres.

Treasurer's report was received.
 Zoning Inspector Burgess reported on permits and violations.
 Approved motion to collect a check for \$10.00 from each person on the ad hoc committee, refundable at the time the zoning ordinance is returned.
 Approved payment of bills.
 Meeting adjourned at 9:05 p.m.
 Arlene Bareis, Clerk.

Legal Notice 21

MORTGAGE SALE
 Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by BURTON M. HOEY AND DARLENE A. HOEY, husband and wife, to Ann Arbor Federal Savings and Loan Association, now known as Great Lakes Bancorp, a Federal Savings Bank, a bank organized under the Home Owners' Loan Act of 1933, of the United States of America, as amended, Mortgagee, dated the 23rd day of February, 1976, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, on the 24th day of February, 1976, in Liber 1539 of Washtenaw County Records, at Page 624, and subsequently re-recorded on the 12th day of March, 1976, in Liber 1541 of Washtenaw County Records at Page 571, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due, at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, the sum of Thirty Thousand Nine Hundred Seventy-Two and 65/100 (\$30,972.65) Dollars. Minus an Escrow Balance of Six Hundred and 73/100 (\$600.73) Dollars.

And no suit or proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof:
 Now, therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on the 1st day of September, 1988 at ten (10:00) o'clock in the fore noon, Local Time, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the Huron Street entrance to the Washtenaw County Courthouse in the City of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan (that being the building where the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw is held), of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due, as aforesaid, on said mortgage, with the interest thereon at nine and 500/1000 (9.500%) per cent per annum and all legal costs, charges and expenses, including the attorney fees allowed by law, and also any sum or sums which may be paid by the undersigned, necessary to protect its interest in the premises. Said premises are situated in the Village of Dexter, County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan and described as:

Situated in the Village of Dexter:
 Beginning at the NE corner of Lot 5; thence S 22° E 67 feet in E'y line of Lot 5; thence S 65° 43' 32" E 100 feet to the E'y line of Lot 6; thence S 31° 40' W 45.48 feet; thence W 1/2 to a point in the W'y line of Lot 6; thence N 19° 15' E 79 feet in the W'y line of Lot 6 to the N'y line of Lot 5 to the Place of Beginning; being part of Lot 5 and 6 in Block 1 of the Original Plat of the Village of Dexter, as recorded in Liber 7 of Deeds, page 532, Washtenaw County Records.

Subject to easements and restrictions of record. During the six (6) months immediately following the sale, the property may be redeemed.
 Dated at Ann Arbor, Michigan, this 14, 1988.

GREAT LAKES BANCORP
 A FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK
 Mortgagee
 Maria L. Constant (P32155)
 LEGAL DEPARTMENT
 Great Lakes Bancorp
 401 East Liberty Street
 P.O. Box 8600
 Ann Arbor, Michigan 48107
 (313) 769-8300

July 27-Aug 3-10-17

NOTICE OF FORFEITURE OF LAND CONTRACT
 To WILLIE BROWN and ODESSA BROWN, 8884 Nottingham, Ypsilanti, Michigan 48197.
 You are hereby notified that a certain land contract bearing date April 10, 1985, by and between Harry N. Walters as Administrator of Veterans Affairs of the first part, and Willie Brown and Odessa Brown, his wife of the second part, is in default by reason of the nonpayment of the installment of principal and interest and other sums, if any, due hereunder on the dates and in the amounts set out hereafter totaling \$8,031.96, and you are hereby notified that the said Administrator of Veterans Affairs does not desire to have the contract reinstated and land contract forfeited, effective in 15 days after service of this notice; and you are hereby further notified that unless the money required to be paid is paid and any other alleged material breaches of the contract are cured, that you are to yield, surrender and deliver up possession of the premises in said land contract mentioned and of which you are now in possession under and by virtue of the terms thereof.

You are further notified that from and after the service of this Notice, you will be liable for damages which the holder of this contract may incur by reason of your continued possession of said premises in accordance with Act 106 of the 1933 Public Acts of the State of Michigan.

Said premises are described in said land contract as follows, viz:
 Lot 307, Woodland Acres No. 4 Subd., as recorded in 1, 18, Pgs 50/51 of Plats, Washtenaw County Records, AKA: 8884 Nottingham, Ypsilanti MI 48197, in the City of Ypsilanti, County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan.

Dated July 20, 1988.
 Arthur E. LaFave P-30465
 District Counsel

July 27-Aug 3-10-17

MORTGAGE SALE
 Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by BURTON HOEY AND DARLENE ANNE HOEY, husband and wife, to Ann Arbor Federal Savings and Loan Association, now known as Great Lakes Bancorp, a Federal Savings Bank, a bank organized under the Home Owners' Loan Act of 1933, of the United States of America, as amended, Mortgagee, dated the 23rd day of February, 1976, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, on the 24th day of February, 1976, in Liber 1539 of Washtenaw County Records, at Page 624, and subsequently re-recorded on the 12th day of March, 1976, in Liber 1541 of Washtenaw County Records at Page 571, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due, at the date of this notice for principal and interest, the sum of Eleven Thousand Six Hundred Forty-Eight and 43/100 (\$11,648.43) Dollars. Minus an Escrow Balance of Forty-Five and 75/100 (\$45.75) Dollars.

And no suit or proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof:
 Now, therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on the 1st day of September, 1988 at ten (10:00) o'clock in the fore noon, Local Time, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction to the highest bidder, at the Huron Street entrance to the Washtenaw County Courthouse in the City of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan (that being the building where the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw is held), of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due, as aforesaid, on said mortgage, with the interest thereon at nine and 500/1000 (9.500%) per cent per annum and all legal costs, charges and expenses, including the attorney fees allowed by law, and also any sum or sums which may be paid by the undersigned, necessary to protect its interest in the premises. Said premises are situated in the Village of Dexter, County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan and described as:

Situated in the Village of Dexter: Lot 2 in Block 38, Addition to the Village of Dexter, as recorded in Liber 55 of Deeds, Page 476, Washtenaw County Records.

Subject to easements and restrictions of record. During the six (6) months immediately following the sale, the property may be redeemed.
 Dated at Ann Arbor, Michigan, July 14, 1988.

GREAT LAKES BANCORP
 A FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK
 Mortgagee
 Eileen M. Melman (P36994)
 LEGAL DEPARTMENT
 Great Lakes Bancorp
 401 East Liberty Street
 P.O. Box 8600
 Ann Arbor, Michigan 48107
 (313) 769-8300

July 27-Aug 3-10-17



SPONSORED BY THE PARTS PEDDLER, this race machine was judged Pack 477's top racer and the over-all winner at the Cubmobile Race, after a run-off with Pack 448's racer sponsored by the Dexter Mill, Saturday, Aug. 13. Drivers from Pack 448 and Pack 477 competed in the event with 12 race cars they built from kits. Well in advance of the race date, Steve Jaynes prepared the kits. Steve's brother, Dave Kluck, and Tom Nesbitt were on hand to assist at the race, in addition to other welcome parent volunteers. Cub Scout drivers had the protection of helmets, as well as elbow and knee pads. The Pack 477 crew which constructed and raced it were Tim Gzadzinski, Richard Nesbitt, Jamie Lockhart and Ross Willet.

OFFICIAL NOTICE
Regular Meeting of the DEXTER TOWNSHIP BOARD
Will Be Held
TUESDAY, AUGUST 23, 1988 - 7:30 p.m.
 at DEXTER TOWNSHIP HALL
 6880 Dexter-Pinckney Rd., Dexter, Mich.
AGENDA ITEMS:
 1. Tentative approval of North Lake Downs 2.
 2. Huron Creek Farms Private Road.
 3. Final approval of North Lake Downs 1.
 4. North Lake Downs No. 2 Road Bonds.
WILLIAM EISENBEISER
 Dexter Township Clerk

Subscribe to The Chelsea Standard!

Dexter Township Notice
1988 Summer Taxes Due
Tax Collection Hours:
 Tuesdays 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
 Fridays 9:00 a.m. to 12 noon
 July through September
 Application may be made by qualifying senior citizens, disabled citizens and eligible veterans to defer tax payment by filing with the township treasurer by Sept. 14, 1988.
JULIE A. KNIGHT
 6880 Dexter-Pinckney Rd., Dexter, Mich. 48130 Ph. 426-3767

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The Chelsea Standard
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 To place your ad in
THE CHELSEA STANDARD

WANTED
 LITTLE AD FOR BIG RESULTS



WHEN "KING MUD" RULED MICHIGAN ROADS: The frustration of automobile driving in the early decades of the century is depicted in the contortions of this unlucky motorist trying to dislodge his car from a mud-clogged

road. A massive building program in the 1920s brought asphalt and concrete highways to Michigan and pulled it out of the mud.

TRANSPORTATION IN MICHIGAN HISTORY:

"King Mud" Once Ruled the Roads

By Edward J. Boucher
Even as a territory before 1837, Michigan had a governor—never a king.

Yet, references to a ruling monarch of sorts appear in writings of early state officials, notably Horatio S. Earle, the first state highway commissioner, who declared war on the "mighty monarch mud, who rules the road to the exclusion of everyone."

Why such a fuss over something so simple as mud?

To a large degree, the history of early roadbuilding in Michigan is a history of a fight against mud. When roads turn to mud, nothing moves, not even horses or pedestrians, much less motor vehicles.

With the exception of the western Upper Peninsula and a few other hilly areas, the first settlers found Michigan terrain flat to gently rolling—good news for roadbuilders, travelers and transportation.

The bad news was that Michigan, now nicknamed the "Water Wonderland," had 36,000 miles of streams and rivers to be bridged or forged, 11,000 lakes to be avoided and an estimated 11 million acres of wetlands to be circumvented. Another impediment was the heavy clay loam soil that turns to mud every spring, and every time it rains.

Testifying to the necessity of roads for survival in a new land, 19th century Michigan law required all male inhabitants over 21 to perform work, or pay for work, on roads in their respective areas. The only exceptions stated in the law were "disabled veterans, paupers, idiots and lunatics."

Despite what was then an all-out effort to construct and maintain wagon roads, every spring—and when it

rained—"King Mud" took over the roads, stopping all travel and transportation except by rail or water.

Early settlers fought back with brush, sticks, stones; hay and logs laid down on roads. The first real—although short lived—victory over mud came in 1837 when the Michigan Legislature granted a charter to a private road company to construct a plank toll road between Ann Arbor, Plymouth and Detroit. In 1848, the Legislature passed a general plank road law, authorizing any company to build and operate plank toll roads. Lumber then was plentiful in Michigan.

The so-called plank road craze was on, with a total of 202 companies receiving charters for operation. Eventually, 1,179 miles of plank road were constructed and operated in Michigan.

For the first time in state history, horse-drawn and pedestrian traffic was free to travel during spring thaws.

Yet, water—and mud—began to demolish planks almost as soon as they were laid. Aided by Michigan's humidity, mud splashed up from the roadbed, preventing planks from drying. Under such conditions, planks had to be replaced every three years. The cost of maintaining plank roads put many private road companies into bankruptcy. By 1900, virtually all plank roads had disappeared.

King Mud was back.

By then, however, roadbuilders were experimenting with brick, asphalt, stone, wooden blocks and combinations of clay, gravel and sand. Bricks were introduced in the 1870s and asphalt in the 1880s. Builders gave more attention to the

road base and to draining water from roads before it could be churned to mud.

Clay for bricks was plentiful in Michigan and throughout the Midwest. Bricks were easy to replace and stood up well under traffic. It was easy to repair a brick road surface.

Brick surfaces, however, were rough and slippery when wet or covered with snow or frost. They played havoc with steel-rimmed wagon wheels and early motor trucks and cars with hard rubber tires. As vehicle speeds increased, more and more brick-surfaced roads disappeared, usually under some form of asphalt covering. Some brick surfaces still survive in many cities and towns. Bricks, however, normally were used only in cities and towns, not on long stretches of roadway between cities.

Today, all of Michigan's 9,500-mile system of highways and freeways is paved with either concrete or asphalt as are nearly all of the 18,000 miles of city streets.

Only 39,000 miles of the 89,000-mile system of county roads are paved, leaving a 50,000-mile playground for King Mud. These roads are usually surfaced with mixtures of clay, gravel, sand or stone with improved drainage, making travel possible most of the year—give or take a little mud or dust.

For most Michigan motorists and transporters, the battle with King Mud has been won.

The war, however, still goes on. Every spring, mud briefly rises from beneath pavements to create potholes to pester motorists. On the unpaved roads, mud sometimes makes a complete comeback, although usually only for brief periods.

There, motorists still get stuck and spin their wheels—and curse mud—just as their forebearers did years ago.

Everybody's Science

*** Stratified Lakes . . .**

When the word strata is mentioned, rocks usually come to mind. One only has to look at an area where the highway department has cut through rock to see the strata or layers of rock that were laid down when the rock was formed millions of years ago. The idea of water existing in layers in a lake is somewhat alien to our way of thinking. Stratification of lakes does occur throughout the United States. Typically it is not a permanent stratification, rather it is seasonal.

What causes this layering of water in lakes? Temperature. Water molecules, like any other molecules, move faster as they warm up. Since they move faster, they can get farther away from one another. Warmer water, then, is less dense than colder water, that is there are fewer water molecules in the same volume of water when it is warmer.

In the springtime the typical lake in our country is not stratified. The water mixes well from the top of the lake to the bottom. As summertime comes, the sun's rays become more direct. The air warms up and the more intense sunlight penetrates into the water of the lake. As it does, the water is warmed. The sunlight, however, does not penetrate all the way to the bottom of a typical lake. In fact the intensity of light drops quite rapidly as one goes below the surface. As a result the warm upper layer becomes less dense, while the cool lower layer remains more dense. The effect, then, is to have a separate warm layer of water (epilimnion) floating on top of a cold lower layer (hypolimnion). Between the two layers is a region called the thermocline where the temperature changes very rapidly. For example, if one were measuring water temperature from the surface to the bottom at one meter intervals, the following pattern of temperatures might result: 33°C, 32°, 31°, 30°, 29°, 22°, 17°, 12°, 11°, 10°, etc. The first four to five meters represent the epilimnion, the next two to three meters represent the thermocline, and the remainder represents the hypolimnion. No mixing occurs between layers.

The lake will remain stratified until late fall or early winter when the air temperature gets cold enough to cool the epilimnion. As it does, the temperature difference between the epilimnion and hypolimnion will become less and less until the two layers begin to mix. Some old timers say the lake is "turning over" to describe this mixing. The water that had been trapped in the bottom layer can now come to the top. The lake will remain mixed until the next summer when the process will repeat itself.

During the time a lake is stratified, the bottom layer, the hypolimnion, is cut off from a supply of oxygen. Oxygen mixes into the epilimnion, but since the epilimnion and hypolimnion do not mix, there is no way for oxygen to reach the hypolimnion. Gradually the oxygen that was present in the hypolimnion before stratification may get used up. The hypolimnion may become anoxic, that is it has no oxygen. As a result fish must leave the hypolimnion in order to survive.

After the oxygen is removed from the hypolimnion, metals like iron and manganese will dissolve in the anoxic waters. A problem arises where federal and state trout hatcheries are

placed on rivers just below dams. The water released from the lake is usual-

ly taken from the hypolimnion so it will be cold. However, when the dissolved manganese concentration in this water gets high enough, it can cause the young trout to die. This problem and others have led to a change in the location of outlets from dams now being constructed.

**COUNTY NOTICE
WASHTENAW COUNTY**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that request for appeals and variances from the Washtenaw County Community Right-To-Know regulation, governing the identification and disclosure of toxic and hazardous substances, will be held at 9:30 a.m. on August 26, 1988 in the Basement Conference Room of the Health Department at 2355 W. Stadium Blvd., Ann Arbor, Michigan regarding the following:

- Chrysler Motors Proving Grounds, Chelsea:**
1. Request to extend filing deadline.
 2. To extend updating deadline for new materials.
 3. To raise the reportable quantity and to limit the materials reported.
 4. To post signs at the security gate.

Persons interested in this should come to this meeting or contact the Health department concerning these items.

This notice to be published August 17, 1988.

Authorized by: Elaine L. Brock, Chair, Washtenaw County Board of Health.
88-2998

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

1. SEALED BIDS for the furnishing of the necessary materials and construction of

**SEWERAGE IMPROVEMENTS
SOUTH MAIN STREET SANITARY SEWER
WEST SECTION
FOR THE VILLAGE OF CHELSEA, MICHIGAN**

will be received by the Village of Chelsea, Michigan at the Village Offices, 104 East Middle Street, Chelsea, Michigan 48118 until

**12:00 NOON, LOCAL TIME
SEPTEMBER 1, 1988**

and at that time and place will be publicly opened and read aloud.

2. The proposed work consists of the construction of approximately 2,972 lineal feet of 12 inch pipe sewer together with manholes and appurtenances.

3. The contract documents, including Drawings and Specifications, are on file at the Village Offices and at the office of Finkbeiner, Pettis & Strout, Limited, Consulting Engineers, 4405 Talmadge Road, P.O. Box 8807, Toledo, Ohio 43623-0807. A set may be obtained by depositing \$15.00 with said Consulting Engineers.

The full amount of the deposit for the first set of documents obtained will be refunded to each bona fide bidder or vendor who returns the complete documents in good condition within 10 consecutive days, excluding Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays, after the opening of Bids and to each nonbidder who returns the documents in good condition prior to the bidding date.

Additional copies (in excess of one) of the contract documents may be purchased at \$15.00 per set. No refund will be allowed for the return of said additional copies.

A separate check shall be deposited for the initial set of documents obtained (refundable), and a separate check forwarded for desired additional copies (nonrefundable). **Checks shall be made payable to the Village of Chelsea, Michigan.**

4. The Village of Chelsea, Michigan reserves the right to reject any or all Bids and to waive any irregularities in bidding.

**By Order of the Village of Chelsea, Michigan
Allen L. Anderson, Clerk.**

Published: Aug. 10-17-24-31, 1988.

ZONING INSPECTOR

The Village of Dexter is seeking applications from qualified individuals for the position of Zoning Inspector. Applications should possess the following qualifications.

A working knowledge of State and Local zoning laws, practices, concepts, and recent developments; some familiarity with Building Codes, standard construction practices, and legal land descriptions including "metes and bounds"; and the ability to read blueprints, plats, and plans including topographical detail.

Qualified applicants will have some municipal-level experience in zoning and/or land-use planning. This position is part-time. Village residency is not required but the chosen candidate must be readily available during the work week and as needed evenings and weekends.

DUTIES OF THE POSITION INCLUDE:

Enforcement of the Village Zoning Ordinance; the receipt, review, and recommendation of various zoning ordinance permits; the inspection of properties, structures, and fixtures subject to zoning restrictions; and the provision of advice and recommendation to the Village Manager and Planning Commission with regard to Zoning matters.

Interested individuals should submit a letter of application with a resume to:

VILLAGE OF DEXTER

**JAMES M. PALENICK, VILLAGE MANAGER
8140 MAIN STREET, DEXTER, MI 48130**

**CATS CHELSEA AREA
TRANSPORTATION
SYSTEM**

**Transportation for the Senior Citizen
65 years & older, & the Handicapped.**

Advance reservations are required. For morning transportation call the preceding afternoon between 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. For afternoon transportation call in the morning from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

CALL 475-9494

between 9-11 a.m. or 1-3 p.m., Mon. thru Fri.
Service hours are 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

1. SEALED BIDS for the furnishing of the necessary materials and construction of

**SEWERAGE IMPROVEMENT
SIBLEY ROAD PUMPING STATION FORCE MAIN
FOR THE VILLAGE OF CHELSEA, MICHIGAN**

will be received by the Village of Chelsea, Michigan at the Village Offices, 104 East Middle Street, Chelsea, Michigan 48118 until

**12:00 NOON, LOCAL TIME
SEPTEMBER 1, 1988**

and at that time and place will be publicly opened and read aloud.

2. The proposed work consists of the construction of approximately 1,667 lineal feet of 8 inch force main, 100 lineal feet of 16 inch steel encasement pipe, an air release valve and manhole, and appurtenances.

3. The contract documents, including Drawings and Specifications, are on file at the Village Offices and at the office of Finkbeiner, Pettis & Strout, Limited, Consulting Engineers, 4405 Talmadge Road, P.O. Box 8807, Toledo, Ohio 43623-0807. A set may be obtained by depositing \$20.00 with said Consulting Engineers.

The full amount of the deposit for the first set of documents obtained will be refunded to each bona fide bidder or vendor who returns the complete documents in good condition within 10 days after the opening of Bids and to each nonbidder who returns the documents in good condition prior to the bidding date.

Additional copies (in excess of one) of the contract documents may be purchased at \$20.00 per set. No refund will be allowed for the return of said additional copies.

A separate check shall be deposited for the initial set of documents obtained (refundable), and a separate check forwarded for desired additional copies (nonrefundable). **Checks shall be made payable to the Village of Chelsea, Michigan.**

4. The Village of Chelsea, Michigan reserves the right to reject any or all Bids and to waive any irregularities in bidding.

**By Order of the Village of Chelsea, Michigan
Allen L. Anderson, Clerk.**

Published: Aug. 10-17-24-31, 1988.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

1. SEALED BIDS for the furnishing of the necessary materials and construction of

**SEWERAGE IMPROVEMENTS
SOUTH MAIN STREET SANITARY SEWER
EAST SECTION
FOR THE VILLAGE OF CHELSEA, MICHIGAN**

will be received by the Village of Chelsea, Michigan at the Village Offices, 104 East Middle Street, Chelsea, Michigan 48118 until

**12:00 NOON, LOCAL TIME
SEPTEMBER 1, 1988**

and at that time and place will be publicly opened and read aloud.

2. The proposed work consists of the construction of approximately 802 lineal feet of 12 inch pipe sewer together with manholes and appurtenances.

3. The contract documents, including Drawings and Specifications, are on file at the Village Offices and at the office of Finkbeiner, Pettis & Strout, Limited, Consulting Engineers, 4405 Talmadge Road, P.O. Box 8807, Toledo, Ohio 43623-0807. A set may be obtained by depositing \$15.00 with said Consulting Engineers.

The full amount of the deposit for the first set of documents obtained will be refunded to each bona fide bidder or vendor who returns the complete documents in good condition within 10 consecutive days, excluding Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays, after the opening of Bids and to each nonbidder who returns the documents in good condition prior to the bidding date.

Additional copies (in excess of one) of the contract documents may be purchased at \$15.00 per set. No refund will be allowed for the return of said additional copies.

A separate check shall be deposited for the initial set of documents obtained (refundable), and a separate check forwarded for desired additional copies (nonrefundable). **Checks shall be made payable to the Village of Chelsea, Michigan.**

4. The Village of Chelsea, Michigan reserves the right to reject any or all Bids and to waive any irregularities in bidding.

**By Order of the Village of Chelsea, Michigan
Allen L. Anderson, Clerk.**

Published: Aug. 10-17-24-31, 1988.

Church Services

Assembly of God—

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
1490 Old US-12, Chelsea
The Rev. Edward Lang, Pastor
Every Sunday—
10:30 a.m.—Sunday morning worship, and children's service.
6:00 p.m.—Evening service.
Every Wednesday—
8:30 p.m.—Prayer and praise service.
Every Friday—
7:00 p.m.—Crossfire Youth Outreach.

Baptist—

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF GREGORY
The Rev. Richard Mathew, Pastor
(313) 495-2591
Every Sunday—
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship.
7:00 p.m.—Evening worship.
Every Wednesday—
7:00 p.m.—Mid-week service.
8:00 p.m.—Choir practice.

FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST
The Rev. Larry Mattis,
The Rev. Roy Harrison, pastors.
862-7036
Every Sunday—
3:00 p.m.—Worship service at the Rebekah Hall.

NORTH SHARON BAPTIST
Sylvan and Washburne Rds.
The Rev. William Winger, Pastor
Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship.
6:00 p.m.—Senior High Youth meeting. Youth choir.
7:00 p.m.—Evening worship service; nursery available.
Every Wednesday—
7:00 p.m.—Bible study and prayer meeting, nursery available. Bus transportation available: 428-7222.

Catholic—
ST. MARY
The Rev. Fr. David Philip Dupuis, Pastor
Every Sunday—
7:00 a.m.—Mass.
9:00 a.m.—Mass.
11:00 a.m.—Mass.
Every Saturday—
12:00 noon-1:00 p.m.—Confessions.
6:00 p.m.—Mass.

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

Church of Christ—
CHURCH OF CHRIST
13661 Old US-12, East
Jerry Robertsdon, Minister
Every Sunday—
9:30 a.m.—Bible classes, all ages.
10:30 a.m.—Worship service. Nursery available.
6:00 p.m.—Worship service. Nursery available.
Every Wednesday—
7:00 p.m.—Bible classes, all ages.
First and Third Tuesday of every month—
7:00 p.m.—Ladies class.

Episcopal—
ST. BARNABAS
20500 Old US-12
(Directly across from the Fairgrounds)
The Rev. Fr. Jerrold F. Beaumont, O.S.P.
475-2003 or 475-9070
Every Sunday—
Youth Inquirers class.
9:00 a.m.—Acolytes.
9:00 a.m.—Choir.
10:00 a.m.—Worship service.
10:00 a.m.—Worship service. (Holy Communion), first, third and fifth Sundays.
10:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer, second and fourth Sunday. (Holy Communion available immediately following service).
10:30 a.m.—Church school, K-12.
11:00 a.m.—Family coffee hour.
11:00 a.m.—First Sunday of the month, pot-luck dinner.
Nursery available for all services.

Free Methodist—
CHELSEA FREE METHODIST
7665 Werkner Rd.
Mearl Bradley, Pastor
Wednesday, Aug. 17—
2:30 p.m.—Ladies Bible study.
7:00 p.m.—Undershepherds Zone meeting.
7:00 p.m.—Teens meet in Youth Center.
7:45 p.m.—Growth Group No. 1.
Sunday, Aug. 21—
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship.
7:00 p.m.—Film series No. 4, "The Church—God's Instrument for Changing the World."
Teens return from Mexico and IYC.
Tuesday, Aug. 23—
9:30-11:00 a.m.—Ladies Bible study.
7:30 p.m.—Growth Group No. 2.
Wednesday, Aug. 24—
2:30 p.m.—Ladies Bible study.
7:00 p.m.—Undershepherds Zone meeting.
7:00 p.m.—Teens meet in Youth Center.
7:45 p.m.—Growth Group No. 1.

Lutheran—
ST. THOMAS LUTHERAN
10001 W. Ellsworth Rd.
(9 miles south and 3 miles west of Dexter)
The Rev. John Riske, Pastor
Sunday, Aug. 21—
10:00 a.m.—Worship service.
TRINITY LUTHERAN
5758 M-36, three miles east of Gregory
William J. Trosien, pastor
Every Sunday—
8:00 a.m.—Worship service.
9:30 a.m.—Sunday and Bible school.
10:45 a.m.—Worship service.

FAITH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN

8575 North Territorial Rd.
The Rev. Mark Portnaky, Pastor
Church: 426-4302
Lutheran Elementary School
Mr. Keith Koczynski, Principal
Wednesday, Aug. 17—
7:30 p.m.—Worship with Lord's Supper.
Thursday, Aug. 18—
7:30-9:00 p.m.—Inquirers.
Saturday, Aug. 20—
9:00 a.m.—School cleaning bee.
Sunday, Aug. 21—
10:00 a.m.—Worship with Lord's Supper. Sermon on Proverbs 20:22, "I'll Pay You Back."
Tuesday, Aug. 23—
7:30 p.m.—School opening service.
Wednesday, Aug. 24—
First day of school.
7:30 p.m.—Worship.

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN
1515 S. Main, Chelsea
The Rev. Franklin H. Giebel, Pastor
Thursday, Aug. 18—
1:00 p.m.—Bible class.
Sunday, Aug. 21—
9:00 a.m.—Worship.

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

ZION LUTHERAN
Corner of Fletcher and Waters Rds.
The Rev. Mark Weirauch, Pastor
Every Sunday—
9:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
10:10 a.m.—Divine services.
Wednesday, Aug. 17—
3:30-9:30 p.m.—Pictorial booklet photographs.
Sunday, Aug. 21—13th Sunday after Pentecost.
8:45 a.m.—Sunday school.
9:15 a.m.—Worship with the Rev. Patricia Shaffer-Gottschalk.
10:30 a.m.—Lutheran Vespers.

Methodist
SALEM GROVE UNITED METHODIST
8320 Notten Rd.
The Rev. Don Woolum, Pastor
Every Sunday—
9:30 a.m.—Church school.
10:30 a.m.—Morning worship.
FIRST UNITED METHODIST
Parks and Territorial Rds.
The Rev. Merline Pratt
Every Sunday—
9:30 a.m.—Worship service.
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.

WATERLOO VILLAGE UNITED METHODIST
8118 Washington St.
The Rev. Merlin Pratt
Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:15 a.m.—Worship service.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST
128 Park St.
The Rev. Dr. Jerry Parker, Pastor
Sunday, Aug. 21—
9:15 a.m.—Crib nursery opens.
9:30 a.m.—Worship service. Supervised care for pre-schoolers in the Education Building.
10:30 a.m.—Fellowship time.
10:35 a.m.—Crib nursery closes.

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

NORTH LAKE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
14111 N. Territorial Road
The Rev. Sondra Willobe, Pastor
Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Worship service.
11:00 a.m.—Fellowship hour. Sunday school.

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

Mormon—
CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS
1330 Freer Rd.
Wayne L. Winzenz, president
Every Sunday—
9:30 a.m.—Sacrament.
10:50 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:40 a.m.—Priesthood.

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

COVENANT
50 N. Freer Rd.
The Rev. Ron Smeenge, Pastor
Every Sunday—
9:00-10:00 a.m.—Christian Education.
10:30-11:30 a.m.—Morning worship.
Communion is first Sunday of each month.
Nursery area and care provided.

CHELSEA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
377 Wilkinson St.
Erik Hansen, Pastor
Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Learning from God's word.
10:55 a.m.—Morning worship service and Junior church.
6:00 p.m.—Evangelistic service. First Sunday of the month—Christian film.
Second Tuesday of each month—
7:00 p.m.—Faith, Hope, & Charity Circle (women's group).
Every Wednesday—
7:00 p.m.—Adult Bible studies and prayer for special needs.

CHELSEA CHRISTIAN MEN'S FELLOWSHIP PRAYER BREAKFAST

Chelsea Hospital Cafeteria
Second Saturday Each Month—
8:00 a.m.—Breakfast.
8:30-10:00 a.m.—Program.

CHELSEA FULL GOSPEL

11452 Jackson Rd.
John Groesser, Pastor
Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship.
6:00 p.m.—Evening worship.
Every Tuesday—
7:00 p.m.—Home Bible study.

IMMANUEL BIBLE

145 E. Summit St.
Ron Clark, Pastor
Every Sunday—
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school, nursery provided.
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship, nursery provided.
6:00 p.m.—Evening worship.
Every Wednesday—
7:00 p.m.—Family hour, prayer meeting and Bible study.

MT. HOPE BIBLE

12884 Trist Rd., Grass Lake
The Rev. Don E. Peterson, Pastor
Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship.
6:00 p.m.—Evening service.
Every Wednesday—
7:00 p.m.—Bible study.

Presbyterian—

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
Unadilla
John Marvin, Pastor
Every Sunday—
9:30—Sunday school.
10:00 a.m.—Worship service.

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

CONGREGATIONAL
121 East Middle Street
The Rev. Gerald W. Bowen, Interim Pastor
Sunday, Aug. 21—
10:00 a.m.—Worship.
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school, K-8. Nursery provided.

ST. JOHN'S

Rogers Corners, Waters and Fletcher Rds.
The Rev. Theodore Wimmeler, Pastor
Every Sunday—
10:30 a.m.—Worship service. Sunday school.

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED
Francisco
The Rev. Thomas Baird, Pastor
Every Sunday—
9:30—Sunday school.
10:30 a.m.—Sunday school and worship service.
First Sunday of every month—
Communion.

ST. PAUL
The Rev. Erwin R. Koch, Pastor
Sunday, Aug. 21—
9:30 a.m.—Church school, 3 years through 4th grade.
9:30 a.m.—Morning worship.
10:30 a.m.—Coffee Hour in lounge.

Merchants Barn Completely Full

Once again the Merchants Barn at the Chelsea Community Fair will be filled to capacity.

Superintendent Don Koengeter said he had to turn away more than 20 businesses and organizations who wanted to set up a booth. "It's hard to tell someone who's been here before that there's no room for them," Koengeter said.

Those who displayed in last year's fair were automatically given the first crack this year. Koengeter said every one of last year's displays is returning.

The list includes the following businesses and organizations.
McCalla Feed Service
Stanley Home Products
Watkins
Gleason & Raus Heating and Cooling
Kinetic Soft Water
Ada Lienhart
Discount Tire
Atkinson Chiropractic
Students Against Driving Drunk
Farmers Insurance
Manpower Temporary Services
Chelsea Rotary Club
Perimeter Alarm Co.
Farmers Oil
Boullion Equipment
Frank Blough Windmills
New Sash
Huron Farm Supply
Thermo Shutters
Stapure Water Conditioning
Chelsea Rod & Gun Club
Chelsea Historical Society
Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce
George Wacker, Inc.
Chelsea Family Practice Center
Gala Sales
Harold Trinkle & Sons
Shirley Moody

Consumers Beware

The USPS does not deliver first-class mail for two cents. The Postal Inspection Service is processing hundreds of complaints lodged by consumers who have received an offer to purchase an "information package," costing anywhere from \$5 to \$100, which supposedly describes how letters can be mailed for two cents.

Anyone participating in such a scheme could be prosecuted for mail fraud. The penalty: a fine not to exceed \$1,000, imprisonment for not more than five years, or both.

The current one ounce first-class letter rate is 25 cents.

Please Notify Us of Any Change in Address

The **ELIMINATOR**

is coming...

Free Methodist Presenting New Film Series

Chelsea Free Methodist church is presenting Anthony Campolo's newest film series, "Who Switched the Price Tags?" at the church which is located at 7665 Werkner Rd., Chelsea.

The fourth and last in the series, "The Church—God's Instrument for Changing the World," will be presented Sunday, Aug. 21 at 7 p.m.

This four-part film series examines society's value system, family rituals and traditions, the importance of job fulfillment and the Church as God's instrument for changing the world. Presented in true Tony Campolo style, this film sweeps the audience through every emotion, leaving in its wake life-changing challenges and an urgent call to search for lasting values in a mixed-up world.

Tony is a master communicator, a minister, sociologist, professor, television personality and author. His films, books and "life-lifter" cassettes produced by Word Publishing have motivated Christians throughout the country to seek a deeper, more costly commitment to Christ.

The public is invited and a nursery will be available. For further information, please call 475-1391.

Sgt. Thomas Sharum, II, Completes Air Traffic Control Operator Course

Sgt. Thomas C. Sharum, II, son of Bernice A. Casterline of 14130 North Territorial Rd., Chelsea, has graduated from the U. S. Air Force air traffic control operator course at Keesler Air Force Base, Miss.

Graduates of the 16-week course learned procedures to regulate air traffic and direct aircraft to radar-controlled landings and passed the Federal Aviation Administration Certification examination. They also earned credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force. He is a 1982 graduate of Jenison High school.

Subscribe today to The Standard

Linda Warren Named Employee of the Year

Linda Warren was named Employee of the Year during the Family Practice Center's Employee Appreciation Week in June. The University of Michigan Hospitals annually gives special thanks and recognition to its employees during this week. Ms. Warren was elected by her fellow employees for her numerous contributions to both patient care and family practice center activities over the past year.

Ms. Warren has been a staff nurse at the center since 1978 and is recognized by many patients. She is interested in providing patients with the most efficient and up-to-date information about their illnesses and serves as co-chair of the Patient Education Committee. This committee is responsible for selecting and developing all patient education materials.

Ms. Warren also co-ordinates all the social activities at the Family Practice Center by serving as head of the Social Events Committee. She is furthering her education and is a senior at Eastern Michigan University where she will soon receive a B.S. degree in Health Administration.

As recipient of the Employee of the Year Award, Ms. Warren received a gift certificate for a room at the Berkshire Hilton in Ann Arbor. Her name will be engraved on the plaque hanging in the center which identifies past award recipients.

Ms. Warren has lived in the Chelsea area since 1965 and has one daughter.



LINDA WARREN, R.N.

Laura Dumaw Is Food Specialist In West Germany

Army Pvt. Laura M. Dumaw, daughter of Galia A. Klapperich of 3732 Lancaster Dr., Pinckney, and George Dumaw of 946 Westwood, Ann Arbor, has arrived for duty in West Germany.

Dumaw is a food service specialist with the 511st Military Intelligence Battalion.

She is a 1985 graduate of Pioneer High school, Ann Arbor.

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DEXTER 426-4688
CHELSEA 475-9106
2902 Baker Rd. 1414 1/2 Main St.

CHELSEA OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

WHERE CAN YOU FIND DEALS LIKE THESE?

'88 MERCURY TOPAZ GS
\$10,356* SAVE \$1300

HERE'S HOW: You save \$900* when you buy Popular Equipment Package 363A, plus get \$400 Customer Cash back from Lincoln-Mercury for a total savings of \$1300.**

OPTION PACKAGE INCLUDES:

- Air conditioning
- Remote decklid and fuel-filler door releases
- Light Group
- Rear window defroster
- Electronic AM/FM stereo cassette
- Tilt steering wheel
- And more!

*Some units must be located

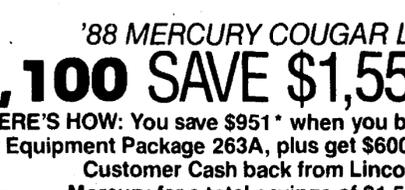


'88 MERCURY COUGAR LS
\$16,100 SAVE \$1,551

HERE'S HOW: You save \$951* when you buy Popular Equipment Package 263A, plus get \$600 Customer Cash back from Lincoln-Mercury for a total savings of \$1,551.**

OPTION PACKAGE INCLUDES:

- Interval wipers
- Tilt steering wheel
- Power windows
- Power lock group
- Power driver seat
- Electronic AM/FM stereo cassette radio
- Premium Sound system
- Fingertip speed control
- Rear window defroster
- And more.



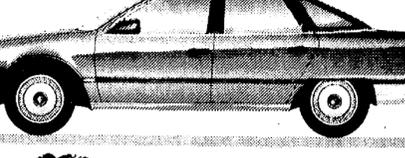
'88 MERCURY SABLE GS
\$14,099

SAVE \$1,009

HERE'S HOW: You save \$509* when you buy Popular Equipment Package 450B, plus get \$500 Customer Cash back from Lincoln-Mercury for a total savings of \$1,009.**

OPTION PACKAGE INCLUDES:

- Power side windows
- Power lock group
- Electronic rear window defroster
- Fingertip speed control



*Package savings based on a sticker price of option package vs. options purchased separately.
**\$600 on Cougar LS, \$500 on Sable, \$400 on Topaz. Vehicles per customer limited. Take delivery from Dealer stock by 10/5/88. Popular Equipment Packages do not end 10/5/88. Dealer may pass cash incentives on to you. Ask your Dealer for details.

WHERE ELSE?
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Atkinson Chiropractic Clinics

Dr. Warren Atkinson
Chelsea
(313) 475-8669

Dr. Linda Atkinson
Jackson
(517) 783-2833

THANK YOU

For Your Help in Financing CHELSEA FIREWORKS DISPLAY

While I appreciated all contributions and help, I feel the following businesses and individuals went out of their way to provide a helping hand. They certainly exceeded the norm for contributions and were a major part in making this year's fireworks display a success. If not for their generosity, we would have been forced to have a smaller show or cancel all together.

- **CHELSEA LUMBER CO.**
1 Old Barn Circle, Chelsea
- **CHELSEA STATE BANK**
305 S. Main St., Chelsea
- **BOOKCRAFTERS**
140 Buchanan St., Chelsea
- **H.A.R.P. ENTERPRISES**
206 S. Fifth Ave., No. 300, Ann Arbor
- **THE ANN ARBOR NEWS**
340 E. Huron St., Ann Arbor
- **THE CHELSEA STANDARD**
300 N. Main St., Chelsea
- **CHELSEA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE**
104 E. Middle St., Chelsea
- **PALMER FORD-MERCURY**
222 S. Main St., Chelsea
- **ROWE INSURANCE SERVICES**
121 S. Main St., Chelsea
- **STAFFAN-MITCHELL FUNERAL HOME**
124 Park St., Chelsea
- **CHELSEA COMM. FAIR BOARD**
Old US-12, Chelsea
- **CHELSEA FIRE DEPT.**
W. Middle St., Chelsea
- **CHELSEA HEARING AID CENTRE**
55 Chestnut, Suite A, Chelsea
- **CHELSEA LIONS CLUB**
P.O. Box 121, Chelsea
- **CHELSEA LIONESSE CLUB**
Chelsea, Mich.
- **CHELSEA PHARMACY, INC.**
101 N. Main St., Chelsea
- **CHELSEA POLICE DEPT.**
E. Middle St., Chelsea
- **THOMPSON'S PIZZERIA**
20700 Old US-12, Chelsea
- **C. WILSON & ASSOCIATES**
1299 S. Main St., Chelsea
- **TRUSTCORP BANK**
1475 Chelsea-Manchester Rd.
- **CHELSEA RECREATION DEPT.**
Chelsea, Mich.
- **DANA CORP.**
5800 Sibley Rd., Chelsea
- **FEDERAL SCREW WORKS**
425 Congdon St., Chelsea
- **FRISINGER-PIERSON, REALTORS**
935 S. Main, Chelsea
- **CHELSEA BIG BOY RESTAURANT**
1610 S. Main, Chelsea
- **CHELSEA METHODIST CHURCH**
128 Park St., Chelsea
- **DAYSRING GIFTS**
116 S. Main St., Chelsea
- **HARPER PONTIAC**
118 W. Middle St., Chelsea
- **LONGWORTH PLATING SERVICE**
110 Jackson St., Chelsea
- **RICHARDSON AUTO. SUPPLY**
405 N. Main St., Chelsea
- **WOLVERINE FOOD & SPIRITS**
Old US-12, Chelsea
- **AMERICAN LEGION POST 31**
Chelsea, Mich.

And to a very special person in my life, thank you, Autumn. She has helped me with all the phone calls and collections and errands and has had to watch the fireworks four years without her dad. Without her understanding I could never have done it. I love you, Autumn.

And to these people who met or exceeded \$1,000 contributions:

JEFF DANIELS BELSER BUILDERS, INC.

Chelsea

20901 Sager Rd., Sylvan Twp., Chelsea

THANKS FOR HELPING TAKE DONATIONS:

Autumn Allen — Jerry & Denise Martell — Donnie Messner — Marybeth & Jerry Milliken
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And thanks to all the people who donated at Polly's

Finally, thank you God for giving us another safe and happy fireworks celebration.
And for the opportunity to live in such a great country.

—Harold Allen

President, Chelsea Community Fireworks, Inc.

Fewer People Now Down on the Farm

It's not earthshaking news that the farm population has dropped some more.

It began to decline back in the 1920s when 30% of the nation's people lived on farms. The latest figures from the U. S. Census Bureau and the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Economic Research Service show that we are down to 2%. It has declined on an average of 2.5% each year during the 1980s, and now about one in 49 persons in this country lives on the farm.

This makes each farmer even more important, because the fewer farmers we have, the more responsibility each one has to feed and clothe the rest of us. The number of people each farmer feeds continues to grow as the population increases and farmers decrease. That figure, according to the American Farm Bureau Federation, now stands at 116 persons. That includes those fed by each farmer in this country and around the world.

There are some other census figures that might be important to you, depending on your marital status, and whether you are looking for a husband or wife.

There are more men on the farm than there are women. For every 100 women, there are 109 men. That changes when you come to town. There are 93 non-farm men to every 100 non-farm women. The median age for farm residents is 37.6 compared to 32 years for non-farm residents.

When they do get married, farm residents tend to have a more stable family life. Figures show that in 1986, about 69% of farm residents 15 years and over were married and living with a spouse, compared with 56% of non-farm residents. In addition, about 87% of farm households were made up of families, compared to 72% for non-farm households.

When it comes to children, women of childbearing age on the farm averaged just over two children each. Non-farm women had 1.7.

Figures show that when it comes to unemployment, farm residents come out on top. Only 2.9% of the farm resident labor force was unemployed, compared to 6.4% of the rural non-farm labor force.

Back in 1950, 51.6% of the farm residents in this country lived in the south. That has now decreased to 28.7%. The "rural" section of the country is now the midwest. They only had 32.3% of the farm residents in 1950, but that figure has grown to 50.7%. The northeast has changed very little in that regard in the past 38 years. They have gone from 7.8% of the farm residents to 6.1%. The west, on the other hand, has increased from 8.4% in 1950 to 14.5% today.

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GERRY SCHARPHORN of Chelsea explained a little about her trained dogs to Chelsea senior citizens last Friday. The dogs, who were trained in a game called fly ball in the Ann Arbor Dog Training Club, demonstrated the sport in Vets Park.



COLLEEN SCHARPHORN puts Kyle, a border collie, through a pre-game workout in Chelsea's Vets Park, shortly before a game of fly ball with two other dogs. The dogs leap over hurdles as part of the game, which features speed and timing.



WENDY the Doberman steps on the platform which tosses a ball to her. The idea is for the dogs to jump a set of hurdles, perform the maneuver above, and run back through the hurdles. The fastest dog wins. Wendy is owned by the Hassett family, while the others who participated are owned by the Scharphorn family. The dogs entertained senior citizens in Vets Park last Friday afternoon.

Questions Answered Thursday at WCC Women's Orientation

Questions women have about registration, financial aid, student services, class choices and occupational programs will be answered at the Women's Orientation session hosted by Washtenaw Community College Thursday, Aug. 18.

Two sessions are scheduled—one from 9:30 a.m. to noon and another from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Both are in the Artists' Gallery Dining Room on the first floor of the Student Center Building.

Participants may register for classes during the morning orientation but those attending the evening session will need to return to complete the registration process.

The sessions are free and coffee, tea and dessert will be served.

To make reservations or obtain additional information please phone WCC's Adult Resources staff at 973-3528.

Almost two-thirds of the new entrants into the U. S. workforce between now and the year 2000 will be women, the U. S. Labor Department reports, and 61 percent of all women of working age are expected to have jobs by the turn of the century.

New Building Trades Class To Be Held in Chelsea

A new building trades program for high school students from Whitmore Lake through Manchester will be instituted in Chelsea this fall.

The class, one of two offered through the Southwestern Washtenaw Consortium of schools, which includes Chelsea, Dexter, Milan, Saline, Manchester, and Whitmore Lake, will build a house throughout the year in Belser Estates on the eastern edge of the village.

The home will eventually be sold and the funds will go to the non-profit corporation that buys the materials and lot.

Richard Lutz, of Monroe, has been hired as the teacher of the class at a salary of \$31,543.

The class will be conducted entirely on-site. About 10 Chelsea students have enrolled. Each class can handle about 15 students.

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DEATHS

Roy W. Koch

1240 S. Fletcher Rd.
Chelsea
Roy W. Koch, 1240 S. Fletcher Rd., Chelsea, age 81, died Sunday, Aug. 14, 1988, at the Chelsea Community Hospital, after a short illness.

He was born Jan. 8, 1907, in Chelsea, the son of Kris and Bertha (Seitz) Koch. He was a life-time resident of Chelsea and was a self-employed cabinet maker.

He was married to Marion Hood Power on July 27, 1967, in Chelsea, and she survives.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by one step-son, Thomas Power of Chelsea; three grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. Mr. Koch was preceded in death by his first wife, Florence Heath, in 1965.

He was a member of St. Paul United Church of Christ.

Funeral services were held on Tuesday, at 2 p.m. at the Staffan-Mitchel Funeral Home with the Rev. Erwin Koch, officiating. Burial was in Oak Grove Cemetery, Chelsea.

Memorial contributions may be made to the St. Paul United Church of Christ or the Chelsea Community Hospital.



SHIRLEY JEWELL, a part-time village mall carrier, Chelsea Post Office. The Grumman Co. recently won a contract to provide vehicles to post offices nation-wide.

SSC Would Add Many New Jobs in Michigan

A Michigan-based Superconducting Super Collider would have a significant impact on mid-Michigan's labor market, state and federal officials said.

About one-third of the permanent jobs for the physics research center will go to technicians, one-third to support personnel and one-third to scientists and engineers, said Bob Diebold, director of the U. S. Department of Energy's SSC Division.

It is estimated that about half of the 2,500 permanent jobs at the SSC will go to local workers, Diebold said. Mid-Michigan workers would be eligible for employment primarily in two of the areas:

- Technician positions, which usually would require a high school or junior college degree, often in the electronics field.
- Support personnel positions, including administrators, secretaries, security officers and custodial staff.

State officials said Michigan's extensive job-training network will be an asset if the site near Stockbridge is selected as the preferred location for the 53-mile accelerator.

"State government and Michigan's community colleges have developed an excellent working relationship in the area of job training," said John F. Haneski, executive director of the Michigan SSC Commission.

"Thousands of people each year benefit from job training," he said. "The fact that Michigan has such a comprehensive job-training network already in place would make training workers in technical areas a relatively easy process."

Michigan's original site proposal included a provision for the state to train residents for jobs at the SSC. In addition, a bill recently introduced in the state Senate would require the SSC Commission to assist individuals in the area affected by the SSC in receiving the necessary job training to be eligible for employment at the SSC.

Haneski also pointed out that a large number of additional jobs—as many as 10,000—would be available during the SSC construction period. A significant number of spin-off jobs also would be created in the state if Michigan secures the SSC.

The accelerator, a giant "cosmic microscope," will collide sub-atomic particles at close to the speed of light, allowing scientists to probe the nature of matter and energy.

The federal Department of Energy will select the preferred site by the end of 1988.

Hospital Food Service Caters Fair

The Food Service Department of Chelsea Community Hospital will once again be providing the meals for the Chelsea Fair. Meals will be offered beginning Tuesday, Aug. 23 through Saturday, Aug. 27. Food Service will be available from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily. Continental breakfast, lunch, and dinner will be served.

The Food Service Department will offer some new menu items, including hot dogs. Improvements are planned in the service to allow customers to get through the lines more quickly.

Other new menu items and improvements are planned this year.

For more information, contact the Chelsea Community Hospital Food Service Department or look for more information in The Chelsea Standard.

Births

A daughter, Elisabeth Jean, July 27 at Women's and Children's Hospital, Charleston, W. Va., to Robert and Carolyn Harfmann. Paternal grandparents are George and Elizabeth Harfmann of Chicago, Ill. Maternal grandparents are Gordon and Jean Hubbard of Grass Lake. June Wortley of Grass Lake is Elisabeth's great-grandmother.

A son, Christopher Robert, Wednesday, Aug. 3, to Gary and Terri Thornton of Ann Arbor. Maternal grandparents are Garry and Jean Tilt of Dexter. Paternal grandparents are Otis and Jane Thornton of Florence, Ala.

A son, Craig Robert, Thursday Aug. 11, to Kevin and Theresa Cowan of Allison Park, Pa. Maternal grandparents are Clarence and Blanche Ottoman of Waterloo Rd. Paternal grandparents are James and Rose Celine Cowan of Grosse Ile. Craig has a two-year-old brother, Brian.

A daughter, Alyssa Lynn, Tuesday, July 26, to Keith and Denise Passino of Jackson. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Passino of Munity. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Warren of Chelsea. Alyssa has a sister, Andrea, 2½.

Please Notify Us In Advance of Any Change in Address

Learn Wilderness Survival Skills In 4-H Program

Adults and older youth in Washtenaw county who want to learn more about wilderness living should take advantage of the opportunity to participate in the 4-H Challenge outdoor adventure training program.

Through 4-H Challenge program, participants learn a variety of skills, including backpacking, canoeing, cross-country skiing, snowshoeing, orienteering, outdoor cooking and survival.

County residents interested in becoming part of the 4-H Challenge program, and, after training, serving as a group leader for young people, should sign up now.

To become a part of this year's training, applicants 16 years and older should contact the Regional Coordinator for 4-H Challenge: Jo Chadburn, 9757 Church Rd., Grosse Ile 48138. Phone (313) 675-0419 weekdays from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Deadline for applications is Aug. 25.

Robert Harfmann Receives Doctorate Degree at MSU

The Robert Harfmanns of Charleston, W. Va., visited Michigan July 31 to Aug. 4 when he completed his dissertation at Michigan State University and received his doctorate degree in analytical chemistry. Dr. Harfmann is employed by Union Carbide in Charleston. He is the son-in-law of Gordon and Jean Hubbard of Grass Lake.

McKUNE MEMORIAL LIBRARY NEW BOOK LIST

On the new book list for the McKune Memorial Library the following volumes are included:

The Cardinal of the Kremlin, by Tom Clancy. The Cardinal of the Kremlin shows Tom Clancy at the top of his form—the phenomenal new novel by the author of Red Storm Rising. He now looks to the skies and one of the most remarkable technological competitions of our time—the race to develop "Star Wars." To the two greatest nations on earth, no contest is more urgent than the race to build the first Star Wars missile defense system, and no one knows that more than the two men charged with assessing the Soviets' capabilities: Colonel Mikhail Flitov of the Soviet Union, an old-line warrior distrusted by the army's new inner circle of techno crats, and CIA analyst Jack Ryan, hero of the Red October affair.

Washtenaw County: An Illustrated History, by Ruth Bordin. This lively narrative, enhanced by more than 200 illustrations carefully selected by the author, chronicles the people and events that have transformed Washtenaw county from a modest agricultural community into a world-class educational center. From Indians to Explorers to men and women who live in Washtenaw county today, this is the story of people who made a difference.

Picasso; Creator and Destroyer, by Arianna Huffington. Drawing on a wealth of startling revelations, including the vivid memories of Picasso's daughter Maya and the heretofore untold recollections of Francoise Gilot, who shared his life for 10 years and bore two of his children, the author has stripped bare the romantic myths to reveal, in all its volatile complexity, Picasso's lifelong struggle between his power to create and his compulsion to destroy.

The India Fan, by Victoria Holt. For Drusilla Delany, the past will be a haunting presence even beyond the walls of the great Framling estate. The daughter of the local vicar, as a small girl she becomes inextricably bound to the wealthy Framling family, most especially to the two spoiled children, Fabian and Lavinia. Through them, she finds herself the unlikely heir to an extraordinary bejeweled fan made of peacock feathers. Will the curse of the fan follow her on her adventures in the mysterious land of India?

Inheritance, by Judith Michael. When Laura Fairchild goes to work for the wealthy Salingers, she befriends Owen, the eccentric family patriarch, who invites her into his charmed world. There she finds love and luxury and becomes a sister, a daughter, a trusted confidante and the lover of Paul, Owen's dashing nephew. Then Owen dies, leaving Laura his Beacon Hill home and a valuable piece of the Salinger hotel empire. Quickly the family closes ranks against her. When they uncover the secret Laura has hidden for years, even Paul turns against her.

The Secret Life of the Duchess of Windsor, by Charles Higham. She liv-

ed a life that captivated the world. She was one of the most mysterious and fascinating women of the century. In the Duchess of Windsor, the author makes many sensational revelations, including the secret of Wallis' birth that precluded her becoming queen; her harrowing year with her first husband, an alcoholic and bisexual aviator; her extraordinary experiences in the bordellos, luxury hotels, and gambling saloons of a China racked by civil war; her friendships with top Nazi and Fascist officials. The biographer has done prodigious research, studying hundreds of newly declassified documents now available to him under the Freedom of Information Act. Few have known the truth about the personal life of the Duchess of Windsor until now.

Schools Plan To Purchase Three Buses

Chelsea School District will buy three buses this year at a cost of \$107,624.25.

On Monday night the Board of Education authorized the expenditure.

Two buses will transport 72 students each and a third bus will carry 66 students.

Palmer Ford was the low bidder, although bodies will be supplied by C. R. Equipment of Lansing.

The district maintains a fleet of 35 buses, including 24 for regular routes, six for special education routes, and five spares. About 75 percent of all Chelsea students use the buses.

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CLASS B DOUBLES WINNERS show their trophies at the Horseshoe Tournament at Warrior Creek Park, sponsored by Ace Welding and Koch & White, Saturday, Aug. 13, during the two-day Dexter Daze-88 celebration. The top Class B team included Billie and Ken Roberts, shown

at left with their son, Ken, and their trophies. Second-place winners in Class B doubles were Leonard Ellsworth and Dave Criss, right, whose youngsters, LeAnne Ellsworth and Amanda Criss, respectively, hold the trophies collected by their fathers.

46 Children Complete Reading Program

Chelsea children who completed the McKune Memorial Library's "Hop Aboard the Book Balloon" Summer Read-to-Me Program attended a balloon launch party sponsored by McDonald's Thursday, Aug. 11, at 3 p.m.

Thirty-four youngsters launched helium-filled balloons with their names attached announcing their accomplishment. Soft drinks were also provided by McDonald's.

The six-week program, designed to encourage parents and children to discover the joy of books and their public library, was a huge success. Of the 68 children, ages 3 to 6, who joined the program 46 completed it.

The party for children in the reading program will be held at Chelsea Bowling Lanes Aug. 18 at 1 p.m.

Children attending the balloon launch included Susan Barkman,

Ashley Carlson, Ty Christensen, Ashley Cook, Andrea Daane, Jared Daniel, Katherine Dixon, Jenna Haas, Charles Harris, Gerald Harris, Molly Harris, Emily Havens, Scott Holfeka, Amanda Hubbard, Liz Kaminsky, Sarah Kaminsky, Bethany Kinner, Danny Krueger, Jenny Martin, Steve Martin, Elise Murphy, Andrea Neff, Matthew Neff, Christopher Roberts, Daniel Roberts, Sonja Roberts, Miriam Robinovitz, Shannon

Schuyler, Justin Seitz, Jon Wagenschutz, Joanna Wells, Britney Williams, Beth Willoughby, Jenny Willoughby.

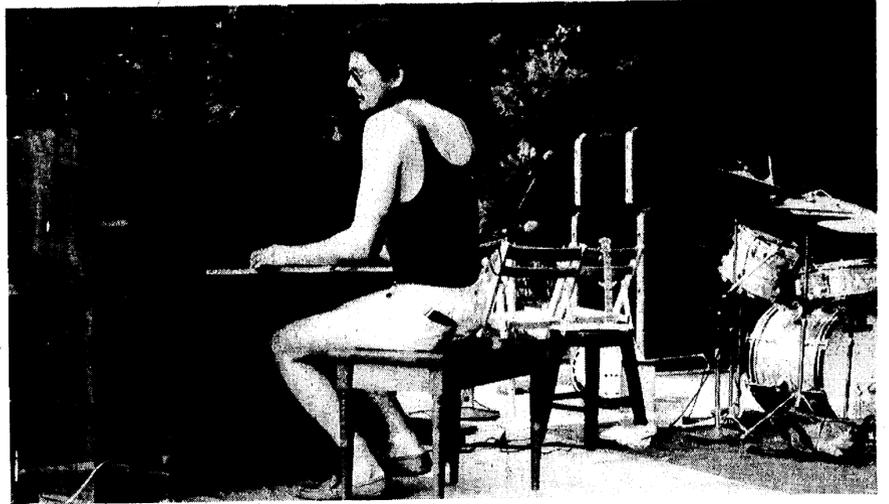
Children who completed the program but not able to attend the party included Sarah Atlee, Harrison Buberniak, Genny Gourlay, Amy Herendeen, Jamie Herendeen, Annalise Hofing, Sam Jessup, Brenda Newman, Tara Niedermeier, Anna Arend, Corey Kyle, Ben Gunderson.

Much Mail to Canada Stuck on Old Rates

For the first time, the cost of sending first-class mail to Canada is not the same as sending it within the U.S. This has apparently gone unnoticed by a great many customers. An excessive amount of letters and post cards destined for Canada are being received with only 25-cent and 15-cent stamps attached, causing costly rehandling and delivery delays.

The recent postal rate changes raised the cost of a one-ounce letter to Canada to 30 cents and a post card to 21 cents. The basic rates to Mexico remain the same as the U.S. domestic rates.

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THE UNIDENTIFIED MAN who played piano during intermission of last Thursday's Concert in the Park was Ann Arborite Jerry Perrine, a blues/jazz/ragtime musician. He's a friend of Ragtime Charlie and Sister Kate, two of the Riverboat Shufflers who played the final concert for 1988. Jerry attended the concert to hear some good music and was persuaded to make some of his own during the break. He is a frequent performer at The Attic in Hamtramck and is scheduled to perform at Ann Arbor's Gallup Park during the evening of Aug. 27.

New Hours Coming To Local Post Office

Normal window hours will be restored at post offices nationwide beginning Sept. 10.

Local offices will study the current needs of customers and adjust hours to improve service.

Every effort is being made to provide more convenient hours than those in effect prior to the February cutbacks.

Call your local post office to find out about any planned changes in hours.

Omnibus Trade Bill Good for Agriculture

Congressional passage of the omnibus will provide U. S. agriculture with the tools needed to combat unfair foreign trade practices, according to Michigan Farm Bureau's director of public affairs, Al Almy.

"The legislation has several positive features," Almy said. "It is not protectionist, it improves U. S. responses to unfair foreign trade practices, and it gives the president needed authority to negotiate a new General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade. It provides important trade relief tools for agriculture, such as the right of representation for producers in trade disputes and fast relief in trade disputes involving perishable commodities."

The measure will extend the export enhancement program through 1990 and increase the amount that can be spent for the program.

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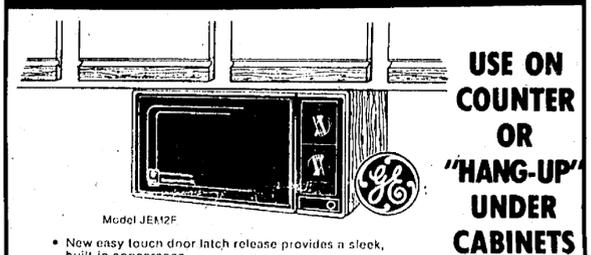
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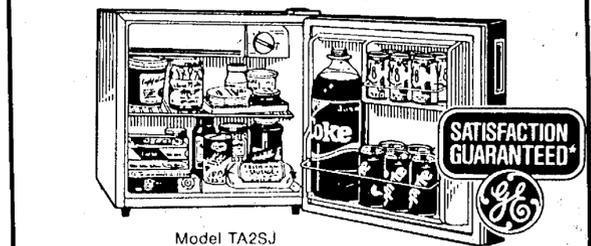
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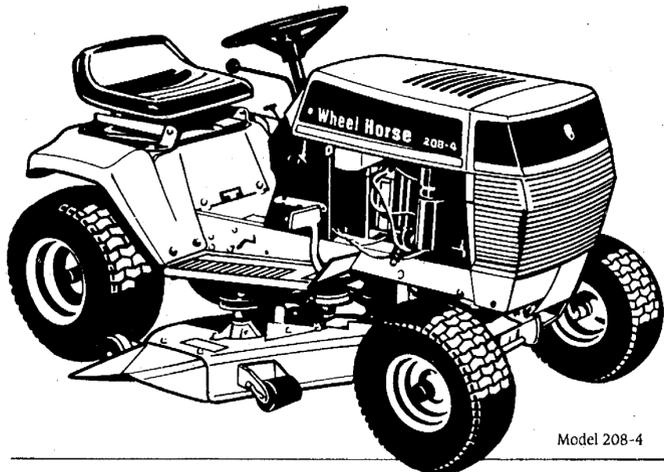
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Popular Ladies Day Theme Is "Good Morning Chelsea"

Ladies Day, annually one of the most popular events of the Chelsea Community Fair, returns on Friday, Aug. 26.

Registration begins at 8 a.m. in the Multi-Purpose Arena. There will be free coffee and donuts during registration and goody bags will be awards to the first 500 registrants.

This year's theme, "Good Morning Chelsea," is especially designed for audience involvement. There will be games and activities patterned after morning television.

"Price is Right," modeled after the game show, leads off the festivities. Women, selected from the audience, will be able to "come on down," and guess the prices of grocery items to win prizes.

"Let's Make a Deal," also patterned after the popular game show, will be featured next.

The third event will be a talk show, featuring musical entertainment, the magic act of Boyer & Fitzsimmons, an interview with Village President Jerry Satterthwaite, and a real, live psychic.

"Let's Make a Deal" returns after the talk show. It will be followed by "Wheel of

Fortune," featuring Debbie Peck in the role of the popular Vanna White. Chelsea High school speech teacher Bill Coelius will host. Debbie is rumored to have a "fantastic dress" to model.

As an added attraction, The Keynote Trio of Pat Stirling, Ken Brooks, and LaVonne Harris will perform during registration.

More than 300 door prizes donated by area merchants will be given out throughout the morning by Chelsea Fair Queen candidates.

Chelsea Fair Committee Members

Fair Manager, Lloyd Grau; Fair Secretary, Maryann Guenther; Fair Service Center, Cheryl Haab, Sheryl Trinkle; Merchants' Building, Don Koengeter, Thomas Smith.

Red Barn, Ken McCalla, Bill Stoffer; Horse Barn, Mark Lesser, Reuben Lesser, Jr., Jeff Layher; Livestock Barns, Archie Bradbury, Duane Bycraft, Bill Nixon, Harold Trinkle; Livestock Clubs and Sale, Earl Heller, Charles Koenn, Bill Nixon.

Daily Activities, Richard Bollinger, Jim Dault, John Klink, Jeff Layher, Mark Lesser, Tom Smith; Admissions and Gates, Maryann Guenther, Mark Stapish, Bill Stoffer; Farm Machinery Exhibits, Harold Gross, Kenneth McCalla; Grounds, Duane Bycraft, Jerry Heydlauff, Ed Whitaker; Grounds Set-Up, Lloyd Grau, Don Koengeter.

Utilities, Earl Heller, Don Koengeter, Joe Merkel III; Office Operations, Maryann Guenther, Mark Stapish, Walt Zeeb; Promotions and Publicity, Patrick Merkel.

Pugh Shows Providing Rides

Youngsters who have carnival-ride fever should have fun at the Chelsea Community Fair this year.

An all-you-can ride daily price of \$9 will be available for those who like the ferris wheel, or the more invigorating "Super Loop," or "Thunderbolt."

Pugh Shows has been contracted to provide the midway rides and concessions this year.

Dexter Lions Club is offering to residents of this area an opportunity to identify with their roots in Dexter

You can have your name inscribed on a brick at Monument Park for only \$30.00. This will help the Lions pay for the Gazebo landscaping and gives all residents the opportunity to be identified forever with the Village of Dexter.

Can you imagine your children or grandchildren coming to Dexter 50 years from now and seeing the names of members of your family in Monument Park. This is not a brick but immortality and roots. What a wonderful gift for a child or grandchild. Parents will appreciate being thought of. And this is a nice gift for anyone you wish to remember.

BRICK ORDER FORM

FIRST NAME

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Please mail with your \$30 check to
DEXTER LIONS CLUB

4495 JACKSON RD., ANN ARBOR, MICH. 48103



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FOR CATS & DOGS
12 ounce
Regular \$6.12
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HOME FOGGERS
Regular \$15.97
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LONG LASTING CARPET SPRAY
26 ounce
Regular \$13.52
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Al Townsend and the Ambassadors To Perform at Fair Saturday

Al Townsend and the Ambassadors—The Big Band of the '80s—is scheduled to play for the first time at the Chelsea Community Fair on Saturday, Aug. 27 in the Multi-Purpose Arena.

Townsend recently thrilled a big Chelsea crowd with a concert in Pierce Park, part of the Concert in the Park series.

Townsend, a former trombonist with the famous Gene Krupa Orchestra, lives in the Gregory area. He first came to Ann Arbor in his early teens to join the Bill Sawyer Orchestra on the campus of the University of Michigan. While earning two degrees he was also soloist with the U-M Symphony Band.

Doug Kerr is the featured vocalist, along with the Diplomats, a quartet featuring

Nola, Jeff, and Bob Scannell, and Lynn Stewart.

Fair Parking Lot Has Been Moved

Parking for the Chelsea Community Fair will still be free. However, much of it will be relocated due to construction.

Chelsea Shopping Center, the village's first mall, is being constructed at the corner of Old Manchester Rd. and Old US-12, for many years the site of free fair parking.

Fairgoers will be able to park at the south gate off Old Manchester Rd. Additional parking is also available off Old US-12 at the western gate.

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN FAMILY PRACTICE CENTER AT CHELSEA
in collaboration with the
CHELSEA RECREATION COUNCIL & THE CHELSEA COMMUNITY FAIR
is sponsoring a

FUN RUN TO MEET YOU AT THE FAIR



When: Saturday August 27, 1988 at 9 a.m.
Start: Family Practice Center at Chelsea
Finish: Chelsea Fair Grounds
Distance: Your choice of 1 mile, 3 mile or 5 mile run or 1 mile walk
Entry Fee: \$6 for run, or \$9 for run and T-shirt

Deadline for entries: Saturday August 20, 1988

Late registration \$7 or \$10 with T-shirt if available

Fun Run Entry Form

NAME _____ PHONE _____

ADDRESS _____ CITY _____ ZIP _____

RUN: 1 mile 3 mile 5 mile WALK: 1 mile
T-shirt size: Youth Small Medium Large X-large

WAIVER FOR PARTICIPANT: I hereby waive and release any and all rights and claims for damages I or my child may have against the Family Practice Center or University Hospital or University of Michigan Fun Run to the Fair or Chelsea Recreation Council or their representatives, successors and assigns for any and all injuries suffered by myself or child at the Fun Run.

Signature: _____
Parent or guardian if under 18 years of age

Make checks payable to the University of Michigan. Return application to: Peg Campbell/Kate Jones
Department of Family Practice
1018 Fuller Street
Ann Arbor, MI 48109-0708

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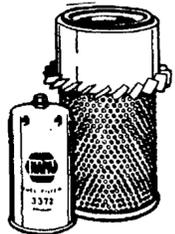


Virginia Boyce B.A., M.P.H.
7971 Ann Arbor St.
Dexter, MI 48130 426-4140

Great potential for growth and self-realization can exist in the second half of life. The demands of the ego lessen, much experience awaits examination, and time is short, making contact with the self more likely, as well as more necessary.

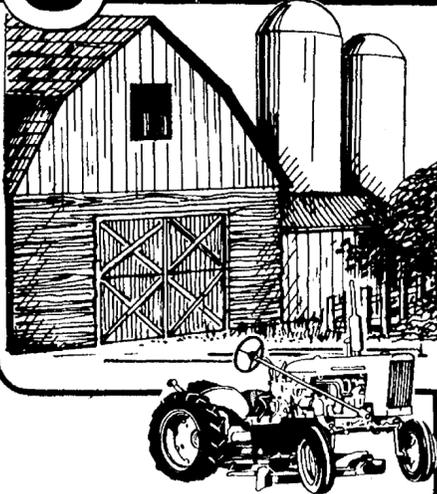


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Aug. 23 thru Aug. 27

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- Exclusive 10-Year Limited Golden Warranty*
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- Easy-to-adjust rollers
- Optional Automatic Ice Maker

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*See your dealer for complete warranty details, including exceptions.

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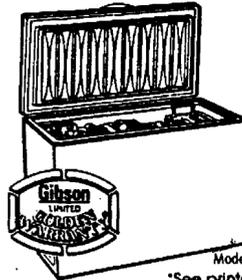
- Exclusive 10-Year Limited Golden Warranty*
- Lift-out basket
- Adjustable cold control

FH08M5

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- Convenient Defrost Drain
- Lock with Pop-Out Key
- Textured Steel Cabinet & Lid

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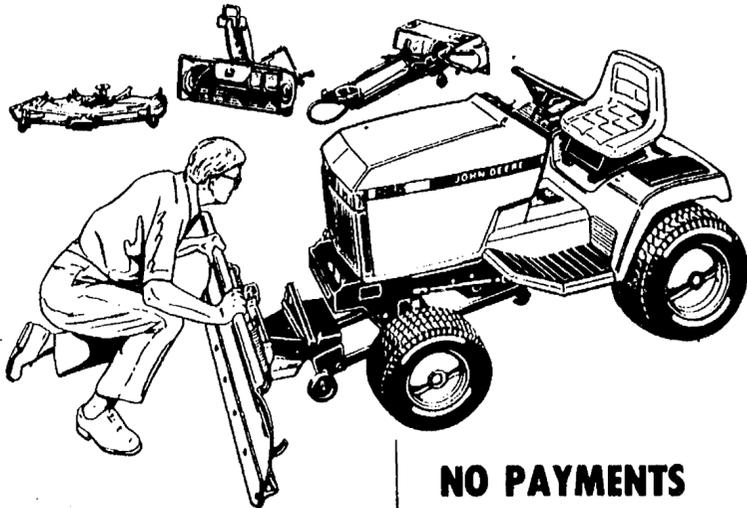
PH. 475-1221

Chronology of Early Fair Dates

- 1937—Chelsea's first Community Fair held Saturday, Nov. 13, 1937 in the high school gymnasium sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Chelsea and the Future Farmers of America.
- 1938—Articles of Incorporation and By-Laws for a society to be known as Chelsea Community Fair, prepared by attorney James C. Hendley, approved by the club.
- 1939—An Amendment made to the By-Laws to provide places on the directorate for two ladies.
- 1940—Death of D.J. Claire, president of Chelsea Community Fair Association.
- 1941—Chelsea Community Fair held Friday and Saturday, Oct. 3-4, at Chelsea High school.
- 1942—War bonds sold at auction with Billy Rogell, former Detroit Tiger shortstop and presently a member of the Detroit City Council, acting as auctioneer.
- 1943—Due to so many having work connected with the World War II effort, it was voted unanimously by members of the Fair Association not to have a fair this year.
- 1944-46—No fair, these being the years of World War II.
- 1947—Fair revived at Chelsea High school.
- 1948—Location for fair changed from school grounds to the Chelsea Implement Co. on M-52.
- 1949—Fair held at Bowser Plant located on Old US-12.
- 1950—Dorr Whitaker, Everett Van Riper, Paul Schaible and Reuben Lesser designated as a committee to investigate the possibility of securing a permanent site for the Community Fair. Grounds located at the corner of Manchester Rd. and Old US-12.
- 1951—Completed plans for sale of bonds to finance the purchase of a permanent site for the fairgrounds.
- 1952—Debt on fairgrounds paid off. Community Fair dates set for Oct. 1-4.
- 1953—Red School House, a landmark at the corner of Manchester and Pritchard Rds. for more than 65 years was acquired by the Chelsea Community Fair Association.
- 1954—Gudeman Co. agreed to permit the Fair Association to pipe water from the company's well to the Community Fair building.
- 1955—Fair dates are set for Wednesday through Saturday, Aug. 17-20.
- 1956—Opening night of the fair is Wednesday, Sept. 5. Kiwanis sponsors an amateur contest.
- 1957—A total of \$1,500 and interest paid off on indebtedness on fair property, leaving a balance of \$2,500 to be paid.
- 1958—A 32'x50' building was the first permanent construction project on the fairgrounds.
- 1959—Concert by Chelsea's 125th Anniversary Brothers of the Brush band under the direction of Bill Lubahn.
- 1960—New white board fence erected around the arena at the fairgrounds. \$500 used to help defray cost of a public address system at the fairgrounds.
- 1961—"New French Cafe," with Fritz Schumm as head chef.
- 1962—A new feature this year was an exhibit of baby animals for the pleasure of the youngsters.
- 1963—Tractor contest delayed due to rain finally concluded at 2 a.m. At midnight approximately 1,000 spectators were on hand and at least 300 stayed until the final contest.

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Enjoy the Fair
and return often
to visit Chelsea

Chelsea Fair Queen Program Is Friday

Chelsea Community Fair Queen Program has been moved from Saturday to Friday evening this year.

The program, featuring seven girls who are competing for the title of Queen, begins at 7 p.m. in the Multi-Purpose Arena.

Each girl will sing, dance, play an instrument, or demonstrate some other talent to the audience. In addition, they'll have to answer a personalized question to test their poise.

Susan Buck will again be the emcee.

Each girl is sponsored by her high school class or a civic organization. The girls and their sponsors are as follow: Christine Young, Chelsea High school senior class; Amy Trinkle, Rogers Corners Herdsmen 4-H Club; Jennifer Bennett, Terrific Tailors 4-H Club; Ann Weiner, Chelsea High school Key Club; Jennifer McAfee, Chelsea High school junior class; Sherry Dukes, Chelsea High school sophomore class; and Katie Flynn, Chelsea High school freshman class.

The reigning queen is Laurie Honbaum, who will be a sophomore.

Fair-time signals the coming Fall . . .

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- FAMILY WINTERING IN THE SOUTH

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Fair time signals the end of the summer and the end of our summer sale. Just one more week to save on the blue ribbon furniture, premium bedding and prize winning carpeting you really want for your home. Our parade of values includes everything in our store plus everything you can special order. Be sure to check our bargain basement for super savings.

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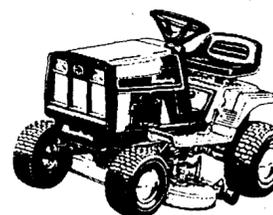
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	REG.	SALE	SAVE
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No. 4212H 12 h.p., 36" . . .	\$2,649	\$2,149	\$500
No. 5212.5G 12.5 h.p., 42" . .	\$2,799	\$2,229	\$500



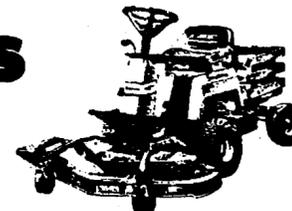
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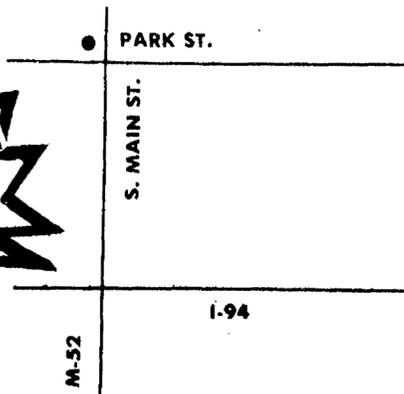
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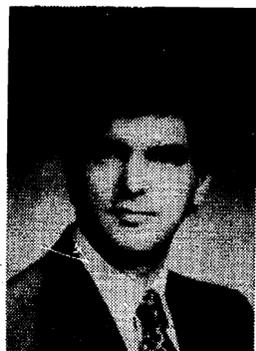
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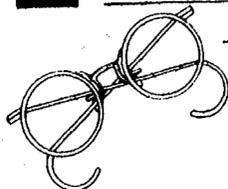
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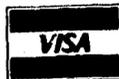
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FAIR DAYS

ADMISSIONS

\$3.00 to enter and attend all activities at the Fair for the day. Free Parking. Children under 12 free. Thursday only—Senior Citizens (65 and older) free. Friday only—Ladies Day. (8 a.m. to 10 a.m.) \$1.00. Season pass is \$10.00. Student with high school I.D., \$7.00. Senior Citizen season pass, \$6.00

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Tuesday, Aug. 23 —

- 8:00 a.m. - 12:00 Noon—Exhibits entered in Baked Goods and Cut Flowers.
- 9:00 a.m.—Horse Show. Halter and Showmanship in Horse Arena.
- 11:00 a.m.—Judging of Poultry.
- 1:00 p.m.—Judging of Rabbits.
- 1:00 p.m.—Horse Show. English Performance in Horse Arena.
- 5:30 p.m.—Children's Parade. Tricycle Pull and Kid's Day Events at Main Arena following parade.
- 7:00 p.m.—Judging of Sheep in Multi-Purpose Arena.
- 7:30 p.m.—Cavalcade of Thrills Demolition Derby, 3 heats and Feature plus Volleyball Derby heat.

Wednesday, Aug. 24 —

- 9:00 a.m.—Judging of Goats in Multi-Purpose Arena.
- 10:00 a.m.—Horse Show, Western Performance in Horse Arena.
- 1:00 p.m.—Judging of Beef in Multi-Purpose Arena.
- 7:00 p.m.—Judging of Swine in Multi-Purpose Arena.
- 7:30 p.m.—Cavalcade of Thrills Demolition Derby, 3 heats and Feature plus Powderpuff heat.

Thursday, Aug. 25 —

- 9:00 a.m.—Horse Show, Draft Horses and Mules in Horse Arena.
- 9:00 a.m.—Antique Tractor Pulling Contest in Main Arena.
- 10:00 a.m.—Judging of Dairy Cattle in Multi-Purpose Arena.
- 5:00 p.m.—Kiddies Pedal-Power Tractor Pull in Main Arena.
- 6:30 p.m.—Mud Bog in Main Arena.
- 7:00 p.m.—Livestock Auction.

Friday, Aug. 26 —

- 8:00 a.m. - 12:00 Noon—Ladies Day in Multi-Purpose Arena.
- 9:00 a.m.—Horse Show, Gymkana in Horse Arena.
- 9:00 a.m.—Tractor Pulling Contest, Lightweight Classes in Main Arena.
- 7:00 p.m.—Selection of 1988 Fair Queen & Court at Multi-Purpose Arena.
- 7:00 p.m.—Resumption of Tractor Pulling Contest: Farm Stock-Speed Pull, Weight Transfer Sled Classes in Main Arena.
- 9:00 p.m.—Livestock Showmanship Sweepstakes.

Saturday, Aug. 27 —

- 8:00 a.m.—Open Horse Show in Horse Arena.
- 9:00 a.m.—Fun Run sponsored by Chelsea Recreation Council and U. of M. Family Practice Center.
- 9:00 a.m.—Compact Tractor Pull in Main Arena.
- 1:00 p.m.—Chelsea Fair Parade.
- 2:00 p.m.—Horseshoe Pitching Contest in Multi-Purpose Arena.
- 7:00 p.m.—Al Townsend & The Ambassadors playing Big Band Music in the Multi-Purpose Arena. Sponsored by the Chelsea Chamber of Commerce, the same group that brought you the "Concert-in-the-Park" series.
- 7:00 p.m.—4-Wheel and 2-Wheel Drive Pulling Contest in Main Arena.
- 10:00 p.m.—Livestock Raffle Drawing in Main Arena.

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DAILY ACTIVITIES (Tuesday through Saturday)

- ★ Rides and Concessions by Pugh Shows every afternoon and evening.
- ★ Fair Service Center Kitchen operated daily by Chelsea Community Hospital Food Service, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.
- ★ All exhibits open daily, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., except during judging.

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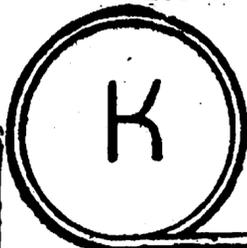
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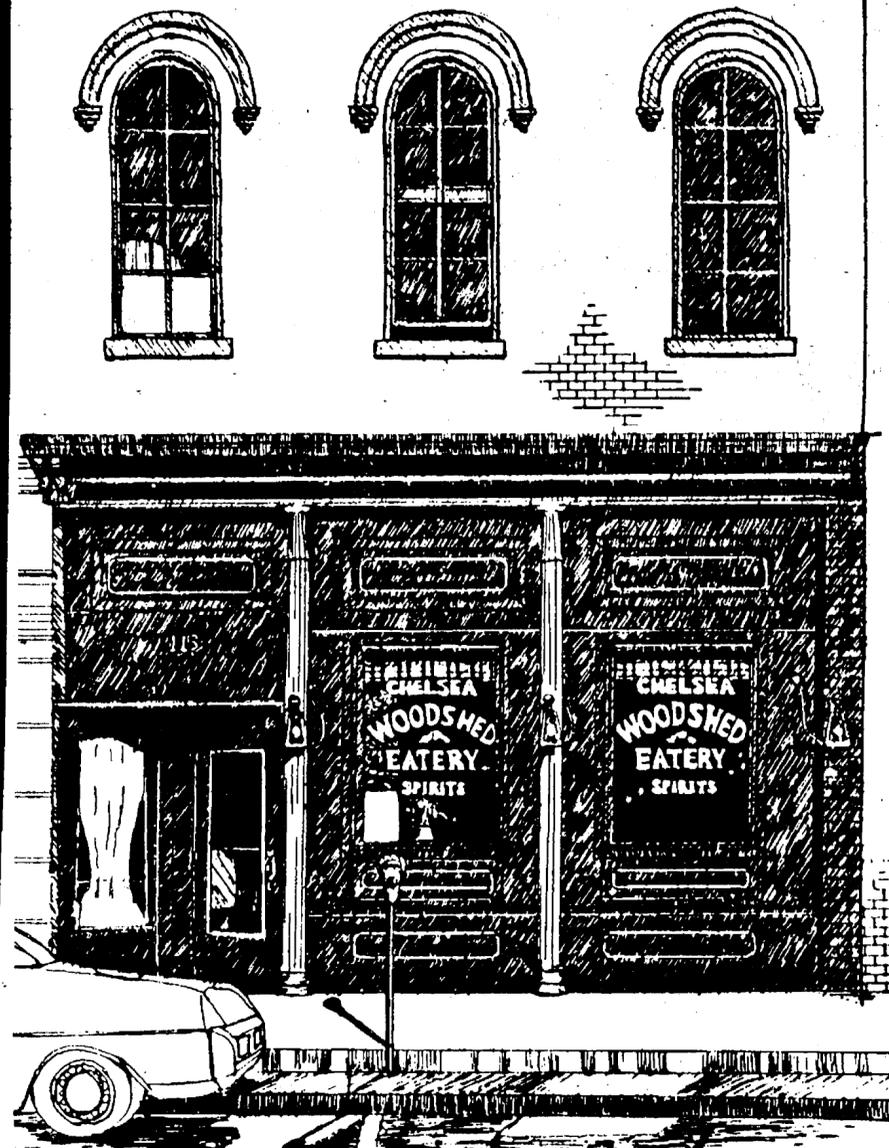
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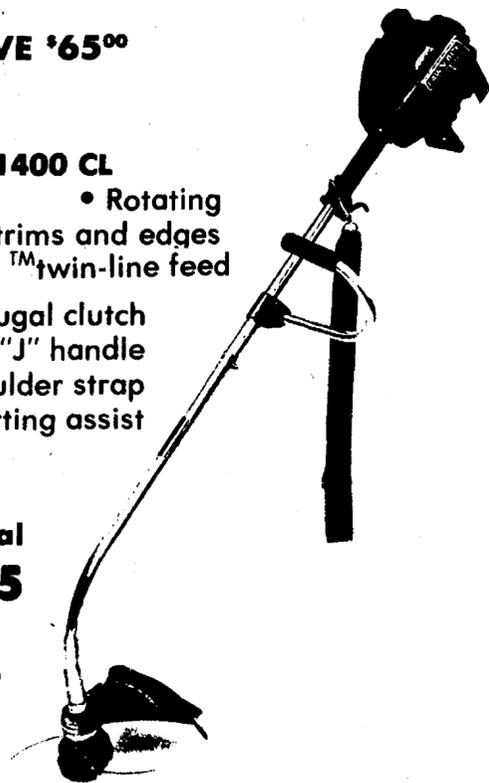
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What Age Groups Can The Chiropractor Help Most?

CHILDREN.

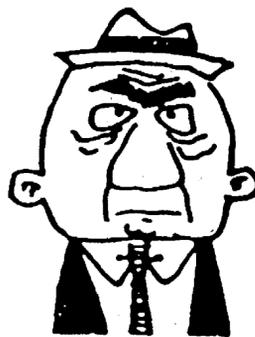
Other mothers are often amazed to see a mother bringing her child out of the adjusting room. Obviously children are treated differently than adults. There are new, highly sophisticated methods of adjusting children to insure the best possible results with the least possible discomfort. Though your children can't tell you they're in pain, their irritability is often a sign of the need to be checked.



ADULTS.

Americans today are experiencing greater and greater stress levels. Many jobs and tasks require repetitive action and maintenance of certain strained

body positions. This results in muscle tension and spasm, increased wear of the involved joints and ligaments and alternations in normal stance and movement. Emotional stress from pressures of daily life can cause muscle spasm leading to spinal subluxation. An excellent way to understand and maintain your body is through regular chiropractic adjustment and therapeutic exercise.



SENIOR CITIZENS.

Retirement age for many people has become just plain tiresome. Aches and pains, often the result of untreated subluxations, abound. Yet it hardly seems fair that having to suffer with pain or being drugged into numbness are fair rewards for all the years of hard work. Depending on the degree of subluxation degeneration, chiropractic care can often provide help.



For senior citizens who've been fortunate enough to have suffered minimal trauma in their lives, virtually complete spinal recovery should be almost as easy as it would be for younger people.

For those who have suffered needlessly for years, chiropractic care can often slow or stop the degeneration, making life more comfortable. It is certainly worth the effort, so that our senior citizens get the dignity of health care they deserve.

TEENAGERS AND YOUNG ADULTS

More and more teenagers and young adults are getting involved in active sports. As a result, some of them are getting injured requiring prompt Chiropractic Care. Improper posture and the spinal disorder scoliosis (a sideward curvature of the spine) are two other common problems of this age group. Corrective posture through treatment can limit the complications of a chronic postural problem due to imbalance. Examples of the complications can be as varied as shoulder pain, arm and hand numbness, chronic sinus problems and lower back pain and numbness.



Approximately 10 percent of the adolescent population has some form of scoliosis. It is more prominent in girls, as opposed to boys, by an average of 7 to 1. Delaying the treatment of scoliosis can lead to serious complications, that may eventually involve the heart and lungs. When the curvature is discovered in time, there are Chiropractic methods that help to significantly reduce the curvature and/or prevent its increase.

All teenagers and young adults should see their Chiropractor regularly to make sure their newly active sports lives and their posture aren't creating spinal problems they will have to live with the rest of their lives.

SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE

As you can see, there are practically as many reasons to have regular chiropractic checkups as there are people. Make an appointment for yourself and your loved ones soon.



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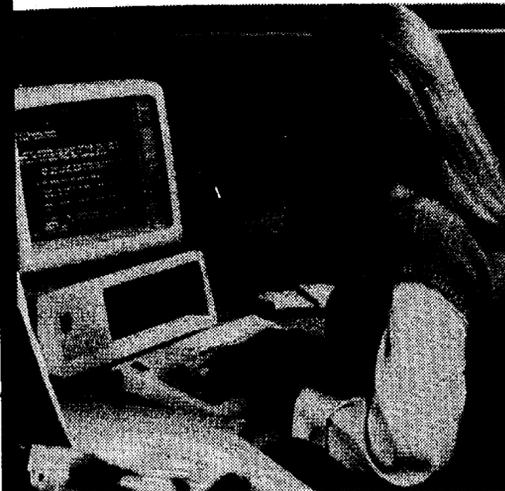
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Now you can have your cholesterol tested for free, thanks to a special offer of the University of Michigan Family Practice Center at Chelsea and M-Labs.

Stop by our booth during the Chelsea Community Fair. We will offer free cholesterol testing on Wednesday, August 24 and Friday, August 26 from 5-8 pm.

You'll also receive a special free gift, one for adults and one for children, just for coming by! We hope to see you during the Fair.



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See You at the Fair!

Drought Gardening Tips May Help Plants Survive

The good news for home gardeners is that the drought is helping to control weeds, insects and diseases.

The bad news is that that's all the good news.

"There's not much to say about gardens except that if you don't water, you won't have one," says Lee Taylor, extension horticulture specialist at Michigan State University. "We're just not getting enough rain to germinate seeds and keep plants growing."

Critical times for vegetable gardens are just after sowing seed, at transplanting time and when plants are producing the fruits, tubers or seed pods that we harvest. Right now, for instance, potatoes are starting to set tubers and onions are forming bulbs. The next critical time for sweet corn will be during silking and pollination and ear formation. For tomatoes and other fruiting plants, it's during fruit formation. Insufficient water at these critical times will mean reduced yields.

Established landscape ornamentals often have extensive root systems that go deep into the soil, where water is still available. That explains why many trees and shrubs appear to be weathering the drought in fine shape, Taylor notes. Newly planted ornamentals, however, have very limited root systems and are extremely susceptible to drought stress. On hot, windy days, these shallow-rooted plants may wilt rather spectacularly because they lose more moisture from

their leaves than their roots can replace.

Plants that wilt during the heat of the day but recover overnight are in better shape than plants that are still wilted the next morning, Taylor notes. He suggests observing plants both evening and morning to gauge their need for water.

"The obvious solution to the dry weather is irrigation," Taylor says. "The home gardener needs to combine it with weed control and mulching and apply water precisely through trickle irrigation rather than overhead sprinkling to make it efficient."

If you do use a sprinkler to irrigate, water on a cloudy day or early in the morning to reduce water losses to evaporation. Applying water directly into plant root zones through a trickle irrigation system is the ideal way to get maximum plant growth with minimal applications of water. For a makeshift trickle system, attach plastic gallon milk jugs to stakes placed next to individual plants—tomatoes, peppers, squash vines, etc.—and allow water to trickle from holes in the jugs into the soil at the bases of the plants.

Another strategy is to cut down on the size of your planting and take better care of fewer plants, Taylor suggests.

In the flower garden, established perennials may wilt and droop but should survive, though they may be less vigorous next year. Annual

flowers tend to be shallow rooted and will need regular watering during hot, dry weather if they are to survive and grow. Those in shaded spots may need watering less often than those exposed to full sun, simply because they will lose less moisture from their leaves and the soil will retain moisture somewhat longer.

"In general, it's better to water your garden areas and landscape plants thoroughly and deeply once every 10 to 14 days than to sprinkle them lightly every day or two," Taylor advises. "A light sprinkling is likely to evaporate before it can do any good, whereas the water that penetrates deep into the soil will be available to plants for some time."

Dig down into the soil with a spade to check for soil moisture before you water, he suggests. If only the top half-inch or inch is dry, hold off watering all but newly seeded rows.

In his garden, Taylor is seeing more problems with rabbits this year because of the drought.

"Because a vegetable garden or irrigated lawn is likely to contain the greenest, most succulent plants around, rabbits, deer and other wildlife will tend to feed there," he says. "Gardeners may find they need to put up more fencing than usual this

year to keep the rabbits out. They may also have more trouble than usual with birds, which may use tomatoes and other juicy fruits as sources of water in dry times."

If you have landscape plants that need pruning, this might be a good time to do it, he suggests. Removing some of the old stems in lilacs, for instance, will rejuvenate the plants as well as reduce the loss of moisture from the foliage.

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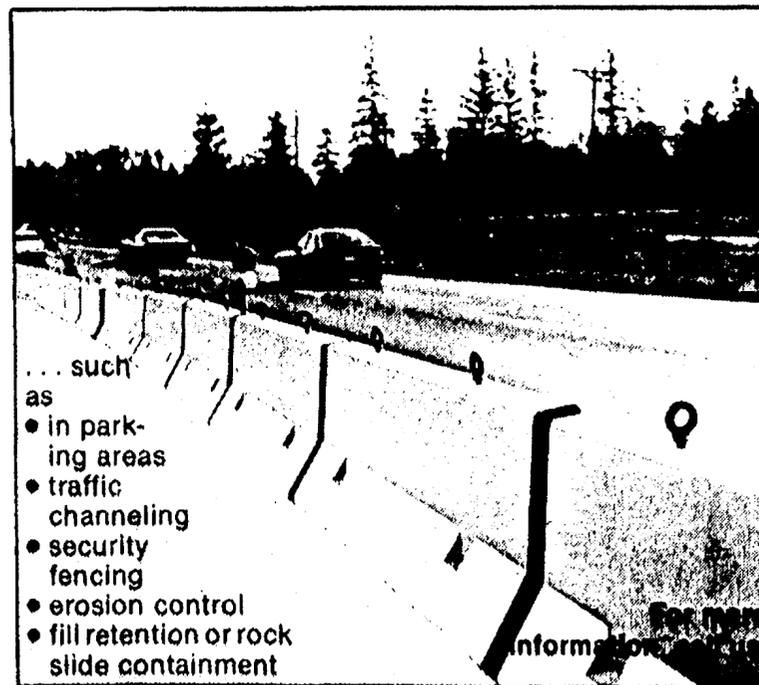
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'Minutes Count' Advice Could Save Your Life

To emphasize the importance of seeking medical attention immediately when a heart attack is suspected, Chelsea Community Hospital and St. Joseph Mercy Hospital have developed a public awareness campaign called Minutes Count. The campaign was developed by Steven A. Yarows, M.D., an internist at Chelsea Community Hospital, and Frank Smith, M.D., a cardiologist on staff at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

"Two-thirds of the people who die of heart attacks die at home without ever seeking medical care," Dr. Yarows states. "Many people don't realize that a heart attack means heart damage," he adds.

"Today, the damage can be minimized or arrested with special medication that dissolves blood clots. The sooner the blood-thinning medication is given, the more effective it is in controlling heart damage," states Dr. Smith. "Studies have shown that if the medication is given within the first three hours of heart attack, damage is arrested in three out of four patients. However, after six hours, the medication usually has no effect."

The Minutes Count campaign hopes to increase awareness of the common warning signs of heart attacks. These warning signs include:

- A tightness in the chest caused by decreased blood flow to the heart.
- A feeling of nausea, sweatiness or weakness that may come and go over a period of several weeks.
- Shortness of breath or a feeling of tightness or achiness in the left arm or left side of the chest.

Dr. Smith advises that both men and women over age 35 should take these preventive measures: 1) know their cholesterol level; 2) understand how family history may increase their risk, and 3) practice healthy lifestyle habits such as exercising and not smoking.

"Anyone who lives with someone at risk for a heart attack should definitely know CPR—cardiopulmonary resuscitation," Dr. Yarows advises. "But the message of the Minutes Count campaign is simple: Don't wait! Seek medical help immediately, either at your physician's office or from your hospital's emergency room."

Dr. Yarows says that some of the myths associated with heart attacks may explain why people wait to seek medical care. Among the common misconceptions are these:

Myth No. 1: The more pain, the more severe the damage.

Fact: The amount of pain has little to do with the severity of a heart attack. In fact, people have died from a heart attack, Yarows says, and never felt a thing.

Myth No. 2: The most common sign of a heart attack is severe chest pain.

Fact: Despite what you see on television, heart attack victims do not fall to the ground grimacing with pain. Heart attack victims most often describe the sensation as an "ache or tightness, as if there was a weight or a rope around my chest."

"The sensation can go down either arm but usually affects the left side and can radiate up to the jaw," Dr. Yarows points out. The victim may also look pale and feel sweaty. Some

even say they feel uneasy as if from some impending doom.

Myth No. 3: If your EKG is normal, you run very little risk of having a heart attack.

Fact: An electrocardiogram, or EKG, gives a picture of the heart at rest. Only a stress test can measure the performance of the heart under the type of exertion that can trigger a heart attack.

For more information about Minutes Count, call (313) 475-3914.

Demolition Soccer A Derby Attraction

For those who like smash 'em up action, the Cavalcade of Thrills Demolition Derby returns on Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

Back by popular demand on Tuesday is Demolition Soccer, in which two teams compete to push a small car across their opponents' goal line.

Also on Tuesday, there will be three heats and a feature.

On Wednesday the women compete in the annual Powder Puff heat. The women are no softies, as several have gone on to whip the men in the feature heat later that night. There will also be three regular heats.

The action begins at 7:30 each night.

Fair Features Lots of Food

Visitors to the Chelsea Community Fair shouldn't worry about satisfying a hefty appetite.

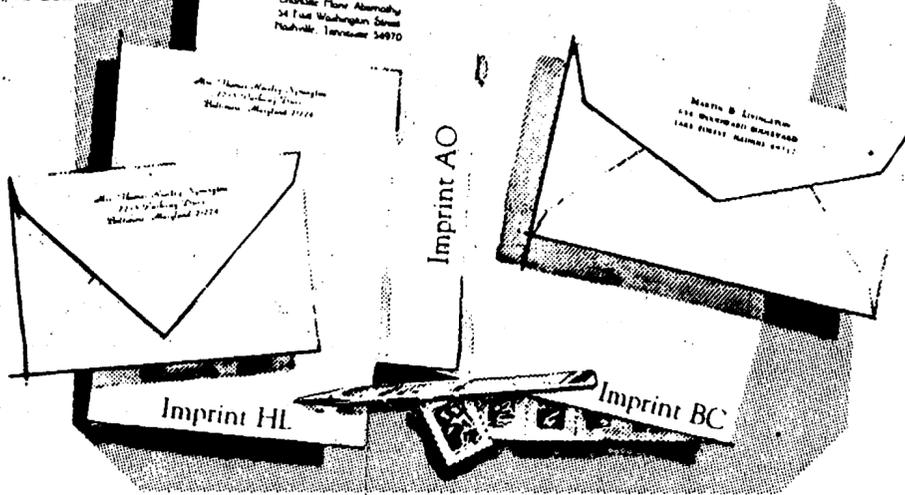
The fair dining room will have full sit-down meals available provided by the Food Services Division of Chelsea Community Hospital.

In addition, Chelsea Kiwanis Club will have its Kiwanis Kitchen, featuring knockwurst sandwiches.

There will also be plenty of typical fair food, such as elephant ears, sno-cones, carmel apples, cotton candy, and soft drinks, for young and old alike.

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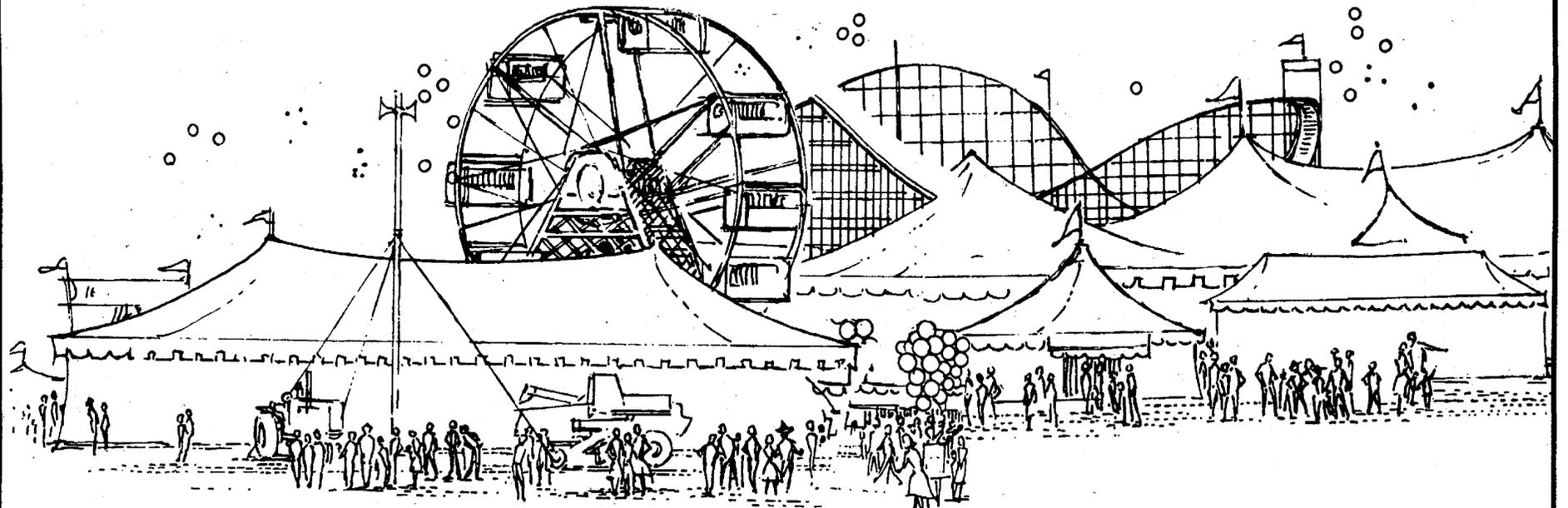
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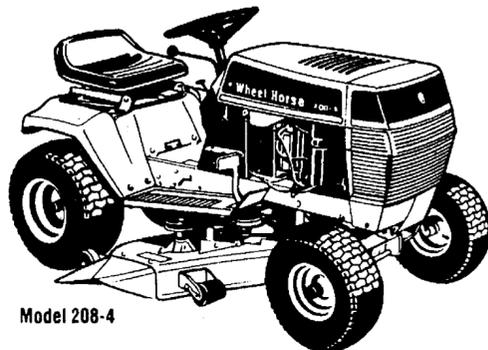
LOOK BETWEEN THE WHEELS.

The front axle is the key to a smooth ride and long life. That's why every Wheel Horse tractor, right down to our smallest lawn tractor, has a cast-iron front axle. It absorbs the bumps on any terrain, yet keeps its shape.

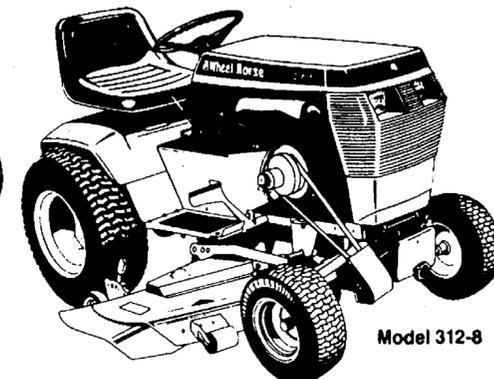
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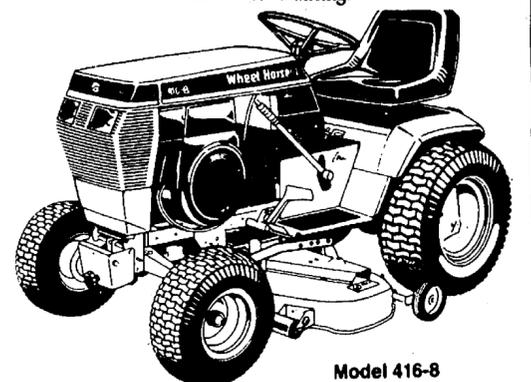
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AMERICAN GREETINGS

D-1330



8" x 10 1/2"

BACK-TO-SCHOOL COUPON

150 SHEETS

150 COUNT FILLER PAPER WIDE OR COLLEGE RULE

Price Without Coupon 2 for \$1.00

ONLY 29¢

719920
715196

Limit 1 Pack with this coupon.

8 1/2" x 11"

BACK-TO-SCHOOL COUPON

GALA PAPER TOWELS

66 SQ. FT.-2 PLY SHEETS

Price Without Coupon 79¢ ea.

ONLY 20¢

719476

Limit 2 Rolls with this coupon.

BACK-TO-SCHOOL COUPON

HAIR CARE SPECIAL!

CONAIR®

CHROME BARREL-COOL TIP-SWIVEL CORD

•5/8" CURLING IRON

NO TANGLE BALL TIP BRISTLES-COOL TIP

•3/4" CURL/STYLING BRUSH

Price Without Coupon \$6.99 each

SALE PRICE WITH COUPON **4.00**

LESS MFR. REBATE EXPIRES 12-31-88 **-2.00**

BONUS REBATE EXPIRES 10-1-88 **-2.00**

ACTUAL COST AFTER REBATES **FREE**

Limit 1 of each with this coupon

BACK-TO-SCHOOL COUPON

BORDEN'S

ELMER'S GLUE

- GLUE-ALL 4 oz.
- SCHOOL GLUE 4 oz.
- GLUE STICK .22 oz.

Price Without Coupon 69¢

39¢

719799
719909 10

Limit 3 with this coupon.

BACK-TO-SCHOOL COUPON

NON-TOXIC BRILLIANT COLORS

CRAYOLA 24 CRAYONS

Price Without Coupon \$1.29

69¢

718290

Limit 2 Boxes with this coupon.

BACK-TO-SCHOOL COUPON

'BIC' STIC PENS

- 10-PACK BALL PENS
- 6-PACK 'HOT' STICS

YOUR CHOICE

Price Without Coupon \$1.29

77¢

719738
721419

Limit 2 Packs with this coupon.

BACK-TO-SCHOOL COUPON

MEAD ORGANIZER BINDERS

- TRAPPER KEEPER
- DATA CENTER

CHOICE OF MANY DESIGNS AND EXCITING COLORS

Price Without Coupon \$5.79

3.99

712335
719844

Limit 1 of each with this coupon.

BACK-TO-SCHOOL COUPON

100% CONCORD GRAPES

WELCH'S 2 lb. GRAPE JELLY

Price Without Coupon \$1.49

99¢

719733

Limit 2 Jars with this coupon.

BACK-TO-SCHOOL COUPON

TRANSPARENT TAPE

1/2" x 500" EACH ROLL

SCOTCH TAPE 3-ROLL PACK

Price Without Coupon 99¢

79¢

720972

Limit 2 Packs with this coupon.

BACK-TO-SCHOOL COUPON

4 OZ. CAN-VANILLA or CHOCOLATE

HUNT'S SNACK PACK PUDDING

Price Without coupon \$1.27

88¢

719937 98

Limit 2 Packs with this coupon.

BACK-TO-SCHOOL COUPON

WHITE ONLY

NORTHERN 4 ROLL BATHROOM TISSUE

Price Without Coupon \$1.29

99¢

719477

Limit 2 Packs with this coupon.

123-Merchandise by: B and E Sales Co., Inc., 200 East Long Lake Road, Bloomfield Hills, MI 48013. Some items not exactly as pictured. While supply lasts.

SAVINGS
FROM
A TO Z...

BACK TO SCHOOL



721408
SHEAFFER-EATON
NONONSENSE PEN
ASST. MINI METAL REPLICAS
PENCIL SHARPENERS

717765
ASSORTED COLORS
100 COUNT PUSH PINS
COLORFUL VINYL COATED
150 COUNT PAPER CLIPS

Your Choice **99¢** EACH

116883
COLORFUL 4 1/2" PLASTIC
4 GIANT PAPER CLIPS
1000 STAPLES INCLUDED
COMPACT STAPLER

1988-384 PAGE-INDEXED
WEBSTER'S DICTIONARY
ALL-PURPOSE, ASST. SIZES
20 ct. ARTIST BRUSHES



116883
4 GIANT PAPER CLIPS
MINI-STAPLER
WITH NO. 10 STAPLES

20 CT. ARTIST
BRUSHES
ASSORTED SIZES
Webster's Dictionary



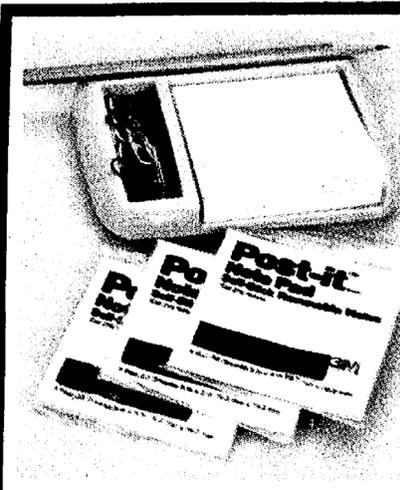
PARKER
Medium Ballpoint
Jotter Pen
1.99
719903

THE DAILY PLANNER!



LARGE DAY/DATE SQUARES
**DESK JOTTER
CALENDAR PAD**
28 Month Calendar

1.49
701815



2.99

3.100



EVERY COLOR OF THE RAINBOW!
**FINE LINE-FELT TIP
24-COUNT MARKERS**

Non-Toxic
Watercolor

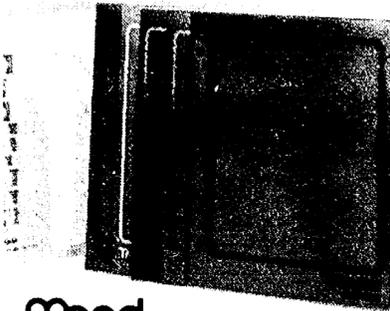
1.49
110962



UNBREAKABLE ACRYLIC-ASST. DESIGNS
**MAGNETIC 4 1/2" x 6"
LOCKER MIRRORS**

For school,
work and
health clubs.

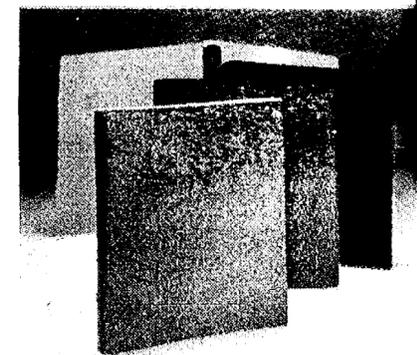
1.99
717752



Mead

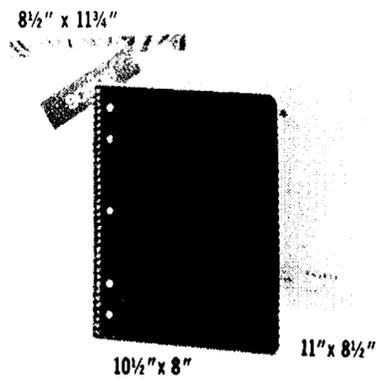
ASSORTED FASHION COLORS
Trapper®
9 1/2" x 12" PORTFOLIO
3 Hole Punch-2 Inside pockets

39¢
719847



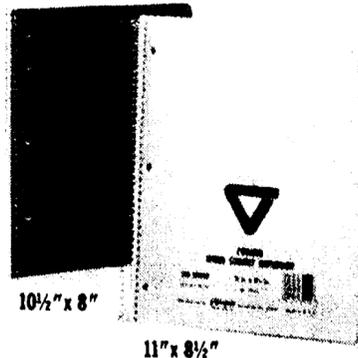
LARGE CAPACITY
**POLY
3-RING BINDER**
Choice of many vibrant colors.

99¢
713935



8 1/2" x 11 3/4"
70 CT. THEME BOOK
50 SHEETS EACH
LEGAL PADS

YOUR CHOICE **2.100**
715202
719919
721510



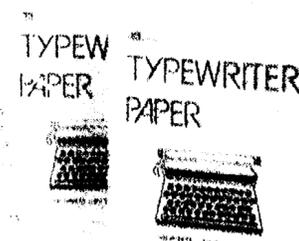
10 1/2" x 8"
**120 SHEET
3-SUBJECT BOOK**
COLLEGE OR WIDE RULE

99¢
709114
718313



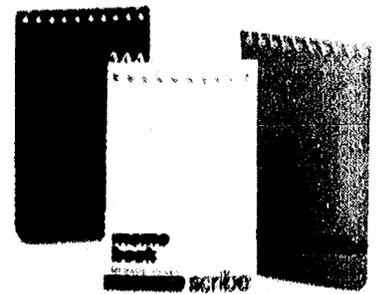
11" x 8 1/2"
**5-SUBJECT
THEME BOOK**
150 SHEET COLLEGE RULE

1.49
721476
200 CT.
WIDE RULE
1.69
715198



**100-SHEET
TYPING PAPER**
8 1/2" x 11" SHEETS

89¢
715207



**HANDY 3" x 5"
MEMO NOTEBOOKS**
60 RULED SHEETS EACH

5.100
721493

BACK-TO-SCHOOL COUPON Expires 12-31-89



ALBERTO
EXTRA HOLD • ULTRA FINE MIST
• 7 oz. HAIR SPRAY
5.5 oz. NORMAL • EUROPEAN
• STYLING MOUSSE
6 oz. PUMP • EUROPEAN
• SCULPTING SPRAY
Price Without Coupon \$2.29

WITH COUPON **1.79**
MFR. REBATE **-1.79**

FREE 72147273 715950
ACTUAL COST AFTER REBATE
Limit 1 with this coupon.

BACK-TO-SCHOOL COUPON

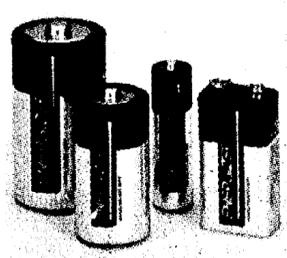
NEW!



CLEAN & CLEAR
Revlon Hair Care
REGULAR OR EXTRA BODY
• 11 oz. SHAMPOO
REGULAR OR EXTRA BODY
• 11 oz. CONDITIONER
OIL FREE • SUPER HOLD
• 4 oz. STYLING GEL
Price Without Coupon \$2.29

Your Choice **1.99** 721417
Limit 2 with this coupon.

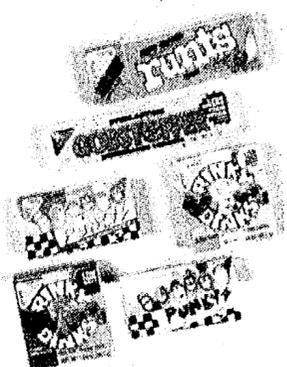
BACK-TO-SCHOOL COUPON



ENERGIZER
ALKALINE BATTERIES
• C-CELL, 2 PACK
• D-CELL, 2 PACK
• 9-VOLT, SINGLE
Price Without Coupon \$2.89

1.79 720704-06
AA-CELL, 4 PACK
Price Without Coupon \$3.49 **2.29** 720982
Limit 3 Packs with this coupon.

BACK-TO-SCHOOL COUPON



WILLIE WONKA
ASSORTED CANDY
• PUNKYS RED—1.87 oz.
• PUNKYS BLUE—1.87 oz.
• RUNTS CANDY—2 oz.
• RINKY DINKS—1.64 oz.
• GODSTOPPERS—2 oz.
Price Without Coupon 3 for \$1.00

4.88 721427
Limit 8 with this coupon.

BACK-TO-SCHOOL COUPON



6" x 9" GREGG RULED
80-SHEET
STENO BOOK
Price Without Coupon 2 for \$1.00 **39¢**

10 1/2" x 8" WIDE RULE
40-SHEET
HOT SHADES
Price Without Coupon 2 for \$1.00

3.10 721443 719911
Limit 3 Books with this coupon.

BACK-TO-SCHOOL COUPON



12 oz.
• CHOCOLATE • BANANA • DEVIL'S FOOD
MARSHMALLOW PIES
BREMNER'S
10 COUNT BOX
Price Without Coupon \$1.09

89¢ 713918-20
Limit 3 Packs with this coupon.

SCHOOLDAY COUPON



8 OZ. BAG
BRACH'S GUMMI BEARS OR FISH
Price Without Coupon 89¢

YOUR CHOICE **69¢** 721423 721447
Limit 2 Bags with this coupon.

BACK-TO-SCHOOL COUPON



LUNCHBOX FAVORITE!
ANIMAL CRACKERS—1 3/4 oz.
Price Without Coupon 39¢ each

3.88 712310
Limit 3 Boxes with this coupon.

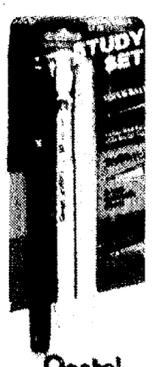
SCHOOLDAY COUPON



NATURAL OR BUTTER FLAVOR
"JIFFY POP" MICROWAVE POPCORN
Price Without Coupon \$1.09

4 1/4 oz. BOWL **88¢** 720106-07
Limit 2 Bowls with this coupon.

SCHOOLDAY COUPON



PENTEL 3-PC. STUDY SET
• SUPER-DALL PEN
• SHARPLET-2 PENCIL
• SEE-THRU MARKER
Price Without Coupon \$1.49

99¢ 718288
Limit 2 Sets with this coupon.

SCHOOLDAY COUPON



PLEATED BOTTOM • CLEAR POLYETHYLENE
"GLAD" 150 COUNT SANDWICH BAGS
Price Without Coupon \$1.19

\$1.00 MFR. REBATE **97¢** 721428
See Store for Details
Limit 3 Boxes with this coupon.

SCHOOLDAY COUPON



3M "EXPRESSIONS"
POST-IT SELF-STICK
NOTE PADS
Price Without Coupon 89¢ Each

2.10 720752
Limit 2 Pads with this coupon.

SCHOOLDAY COUPON



BONDED NO. 2 LEAD
10-PACK
PENCILS
Price Without Coupon 59¢

39¢ 721752
Limit 2 with this coupon.

SCHOOLDAY COUPON



LARGE VARIETY OF SUBJECTS
COLORING BOOKS
Price Without Coupon 3 for \$1.00

5.00 711908
Limit 5 with this coupon.

SCHOOLDAY COUPON



FITS MOST DRIP MODELS
204 COUNT
Coffee Filters
Price Without Coupon \$1.49

79¢ 712683
Limit 2 with this coupon.

SCHOOLDAY COUPON



POCKET SIZE
8-PACK
TISSUE
Price Without Coupon 99¢ each

2.88 715704
Limit 3 with this coupon.

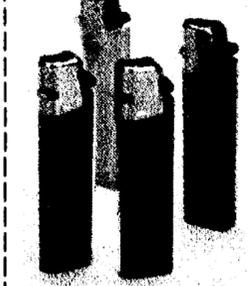
SCHOOLDAY COUPON



THE SKIN CARE BAR
TONE SOAP
BATH SIZE
Price Without Coupon 79¢ each

3.00 721494
Limit 3 with this coupon.

SCHOOLDAY COUPON



ADJUSTABLE FLAME
BUTANE LIGHTERS
Price Without Coupon 3 for \$1.00

4.00 704222
Limit 4 with this coupon.

BACK TO SCHOOL

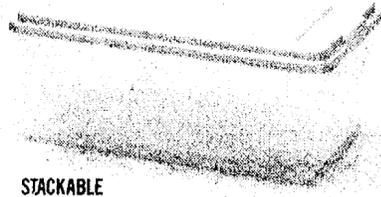


13" x 7 1/4" x 4 1/4" SEE-THRU SHOE STORAGE BOX

- Also for hats, photos, scarves, cassettes.
- Asst. Colors

1.99

714648



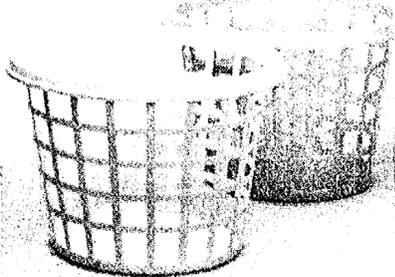
STACKABLE

16" x 11" x 6" BOX WITH COVER SWEATER STORAGE

- Also for shirts and lingerie
- Asst. Colors

2.99

720997

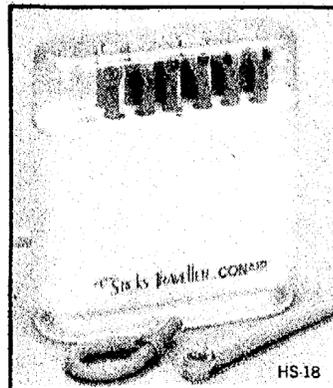


STURDY PLASTIC 1 1/2 BUSHEL LAUNDRY BASKET

- Mauve
- Almond
- Slate Blue

2.99

720519

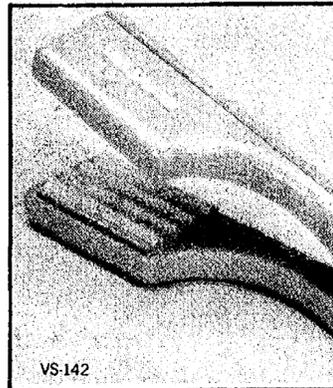


CONAIR®
HOT STICKS
Heated, Soft Flexible Rollers

Create exciting, hairstyles. The "Traveller" contains 14 instant heat-up rollers. 110/220 volts.

22.99

721487

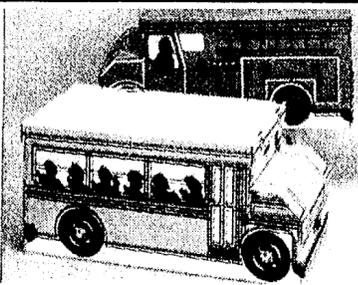


VIDAL SASSOON
PROFESSIONAL STYLING CRIMPING IRON

For today's fashionable hairstyles — quickly, easily! Precision aligned crimping plates.

9.99

721471

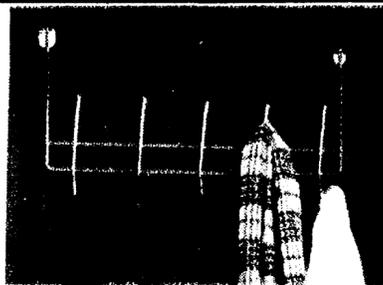


SCHOOL BUS or FIRE TRUCK STORAGE CHEST

End kid's room clutter!... stores toys, hobbies, clothes. Super strong cardboard — 31 1/2" x 15 1/2" x 14 1/4".

6.99

721470

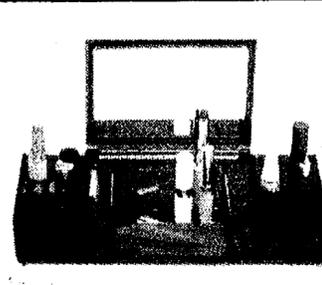


OVER-THE-DOOR CLOTHES HANGER

Provides extra garment storage. Brass plated 18 1/2" rack with 10 rubber tipped hooks.

2.99

790323



FLIP-UP MAKEUP MIRROR COSMETIC CADDY

A variety of compartments make it easy to organize all your cosmetic or small jewelry items.

2.99

117757

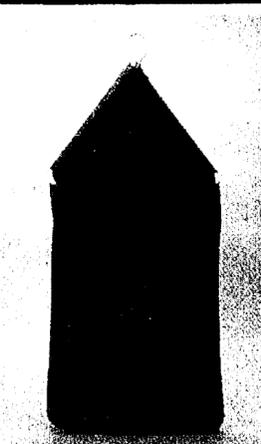


4-IN-1 DENIM ACCENTS LADIES' LCD WATCH

Accurate 5 function digital—hour, minutes, seconds, day and date. 4 fashion colors. Long life battery incl.

5.99

721395

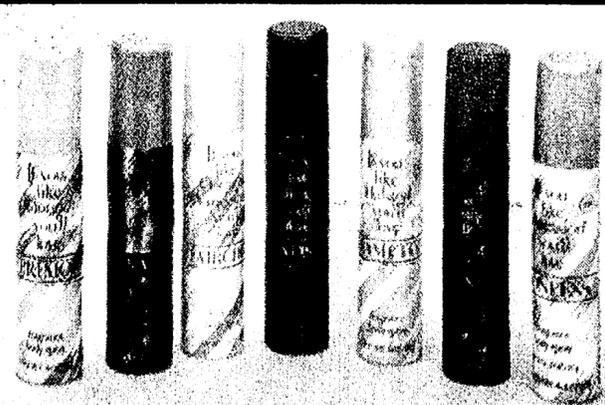


WASHDAY CONVENIENCE!
HANGING VINYL HAMPER

Goes anywhere — fits anywhere. Giant 16" x 24" size.

6.99

790325



DESIGNER IMPOSTER SPRAY

.5 oz. FRAGRANCE BODY SPRAY

- Do you like GIORGIO?... you'll love PRIMO!
- Do you like HALSTON?... you'll love HAMPTON!
- Do you like OPIUM?... you'll love NINJA!
- Do you like LAUREN?... you'll love LINDSAY!
- Do you like DIOR'S POISON?... you'll love TURMOIL!
- Do you like OBSESSION?... you'll love CONFESS!
- Do you like OSCAR or VANDERBILT?... you'll love FAIRCHILD!

79¢

718546

HYPOALLERGENIC



ASSORTED EYE LINER PENCILS

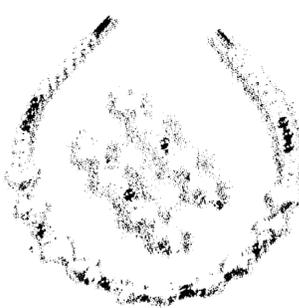
International Elegance by

Quintessa

YOUR CHOICE

1.99

721434

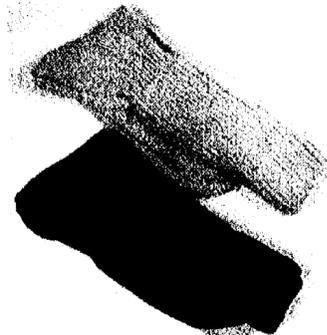


BEADED, 3-PIECE HAIR SETS

Head band with 2 matching barrettes. Assorted designs.

1.99

790296

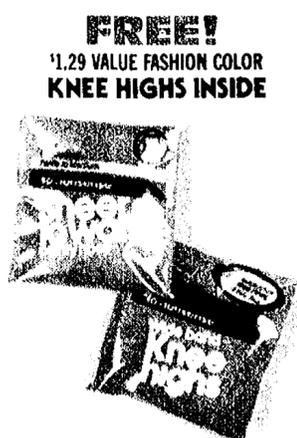


ASSORTED FASHION COLORS LADIES COTTON 'SLOUCH' SOCKS

Stretch to fit 9 to 11 size

2 FOR \$3

721398



FREE!
\$1.29 VALUE FASHION COLOR KNEE HIGHS INSIDE

NO NONSENSE PANTY HOSE Regular or Sheer-to-Waist 2 PR. KNEE HIGHS

1.27

721492

\$1.00 MFR. REBATE
See Store For Details



AEROSOL - NO MORE STING! SOFT MATE 12 oz. SALINE SPRAY For Sensitive Eyes

2.99

721406



REGULAR OR SUPER STAYFREE 30 ct. MAXI-PADS Comfortable - No belts or pins

2.79

716759-60



REGULAR CAREFREE 26 ct. PANTY SHIELDS

1.29

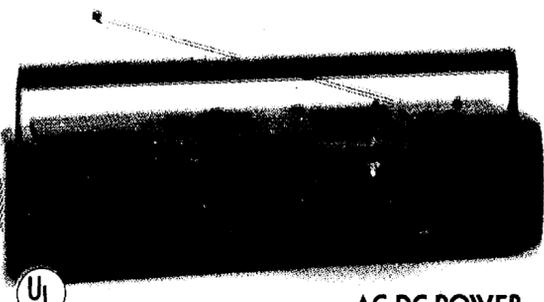
721498



THIN SURE & NATURAL MAXISHIELDS

2.79

721448-49



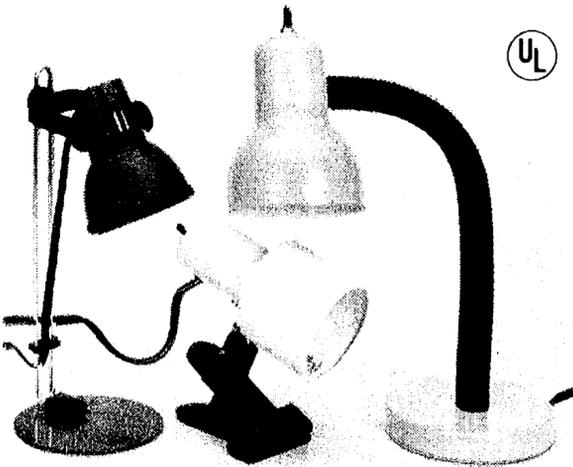
AC-DC POWER

AM-FM STEREO RADIO with Dual Cassette Recorder

•Record live with built-in mike or record radio and tape to tape •Top mounted control •Auto tape stop •Auto record level •Operates on 4 'C' batteries (not included) or house current with built-in line cord.

39⁹⁹

721496



HIGH-TECH DESK LAMP WITH FULLY ADJUSTABLE SWIVEL SHADE

Operates on 40 watt hi-intensity bulb, included. Porcelain socket. Weighted base. Asst. colors. UL listed.

9⁹⁹

116847

ALL-PURPOSE CLAMP 'N LAMP CLAMPS TO ALMOST ANYTHING-ENAMEL FINISH

Adjustable to direct light in any direction. Protective pads on clamp. Asst. colors. Bulb not included. UL listed.

9⁹⁹

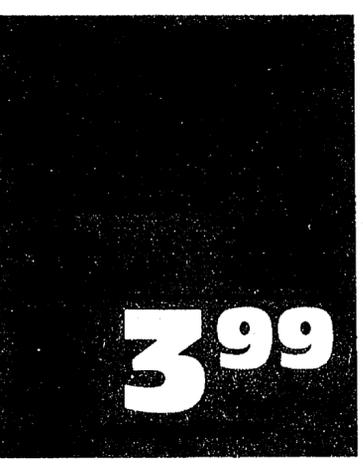
111558

13 1/2" GOOSENECK DESK LAMP LETS YOU DIRECT LIGHT WHERE NEEDED

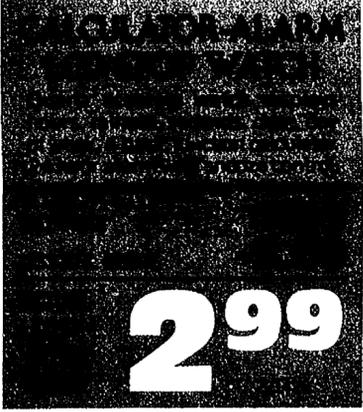
Swivel head. Ceramic socket. Felt bottom base. Uses 100 watt bulb, not incl. 4 colors. UL listed.

9⁹⁹

111768



Advance MEN'S DIGITAL

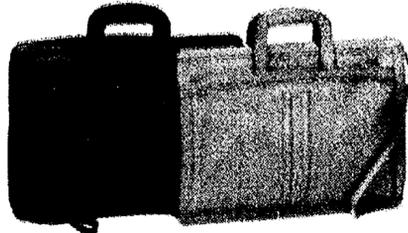


AM-FM CLOCK RADIO

Large LED display. Top mount controls with "snooze" bar. Wake to music/alarm. Battery backup; uses 9 volt, not incl. UL listed.

12⁹⁹

790210



LEATHER-LIKE BRIEFCASE

Rugged vinyl in choice of colors. Zippered large compartment with 2 outside pockets. Folding handle. Detachable shoulder strap.

Your Choice **9⁹⁹**

720204



HOLDS 9 PAIR OF SHOES SPACE SAVING SHOE RACK

Sturdy vinyl coated frame. Snaps together easily without using tools.

2⁹⁹

790010



BELL Phones
BY NORTHWESTERN BELL PHONES

52380/52415

The Favorite PLUS™

•Lighted dial •10 number memory/redial system •Tone/pulse switchable •Electronic hold with LED •Extra long 10 ft. handset cord •Bell ringer •Hearing aid compatible •Two year warranty

WALL OR DESK MODEL

24⁹⁹

721463
721465

BELL Phones
BY NORTHWESTERN BELL PHONES

MODEL 61120

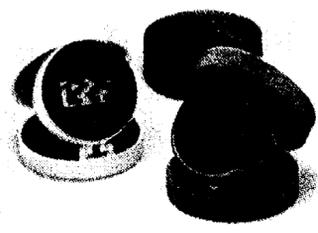


Answermate 500™ GENUINE BELL ANSWERING MACHINE

•Great for home or office •Easy one-touch control •Voice activated recording •Uses single standard cassette •Screens incoming calls •Beeperless remote control •Remote turn-on when away •Visual message indicator •Power failure protection.

69⁹⁵

721515



'SWEDA' TRAVEL POP-UP ALARM CLOCK

Digital LCD readout with quartz accuracy. Long-life battery. 2 yr. warranty.

4⁹⁹

721396

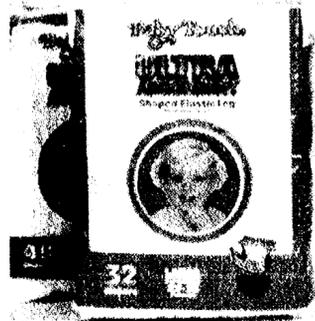
'DENIM' ZIPPERED WAIST-BELT POUCH

Great carry-all for school, work or play! Roomy with outside pockets. Fully adjustable waist belt.

3⁹⁹

790302

ULTRA



ABSORBENT DISPOSABLES
BABY TOUCH
ULTRA DIAPERS
48 Medium or 32 Large

7⁹⁹

721047-48

besco®

CHILDREN'S 100 COUNT
CHEWABLE
MULTI-VITAMINS
Regular or Plus Iron

1⁷⁹

709240-41



TOY SUPRISE INSIDE!
CRACKER JACK
3-PACK
Total Weight 3.75 oz.

79¢

715758

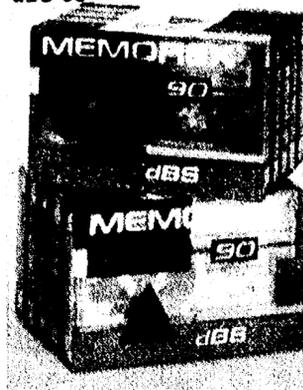


CHILDREN'S
EDUCATIONAL
VHS VIDEO TAPE
Assorted Titles

4⁹⁹

721397

dBS-90



QUALITY dBs AUDIO TAPES
MEMOREX 5-PACK
CASSETTE TAPES
With Clear Storage Cases

4⁹⁹

721438



DISPLAY EASEL
100 COUNT
PHOTO KEEPER
Holds 3 1/2" x 5" Photos

2⁹⁹

190256

99¢ Specials

Take A Look!...You Can't Beat the Savings

**"3-IN-1" PURSE SIZE
COSMETIC BRUSHES**
•LIP BRUSH •APPLICATOR •EYE SHADOW

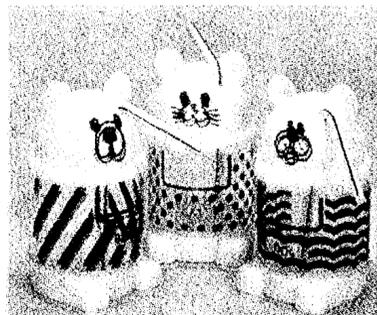
Ideal for the lady on the go!

99¢ 790229




GREAT ACCENTS FOR GIRLS' HAIR
BARRETTE BOWS
SET OF 2-ASSORTED DESIGNS, COLORS

99¢ 721380



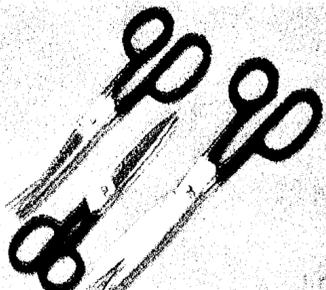
CAT, DOG OR BEAR
KIDS' ANIMAL CUP
WITH FLEXIBLE STRAW

99¢ 717686



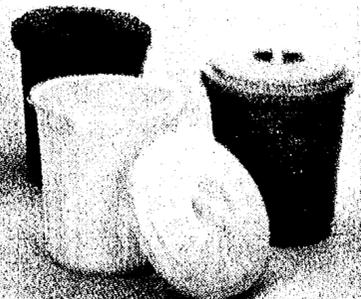
SET OF 5 BRILLIANT COLORS
FINGER-TIP CRAYONS
SAFE • EASY TO USE • NON-TOXIC

99¢ 600034



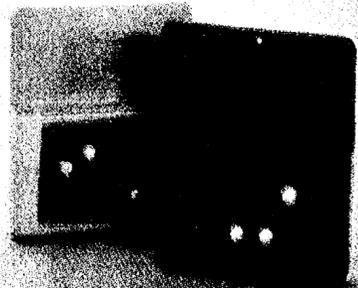
CHOICE OF 6", 7" OR 8" SIZE
ASSORTED SCISSORS
FOR SEWING, HOBBIES, SCHOOL

99¢ 720267



1.5 LITER WITH TWIST LOCK COVER
MINI HANDY BIN
JUST NAME IT—YOU CAN STORE IT!

99¢ 790166



ORGANIZE PAPER, PENS, PENCILS
**MAGNETIC POCKET
CORK BOARD WITH 3 PUSH PINS**

99¢ 721068

VINYL COATED METAL-PLASTIC CLIPS
SPACE SAVER HANGERS



YOUR CHOICE

199 717507-09

- Skirt/Blouse Add-on, 2 pack
- Skirt/Pant Add-on, 3 pack
- 4-Tier Skirt Hanger Rack



GRAPHIC DESIGNS AND COLORS
CANVAS ROLL BAG

Your Choice **699** 721377



LOOFA SPONGE
ON A STICK
15" LONG

SCRUB AWAY
DRY SKIN!

299 720421



"CARISSA" ESSENTIALS
4-PC. GROOMING SET

Set contains: •Nail
Clipper •Tweezers
•Toenail Clipper
•File

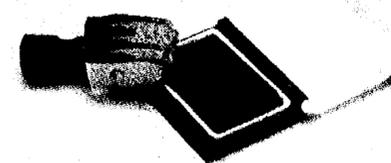
149 790054



EASY TO READ FLOURESCENT COLORS
DESK-TOP CALENDAR

Displays month, day
and date. 5 1/4" x 3 1/4"
size on stand.

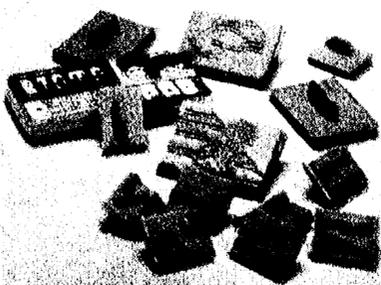
149 719803



FOR SCHOOL, HOME, OFFICE
RUBBER STAMP DATER

Date material with
Month-Date-Year
Pre-inked pad in-
cluded.

149 717645



**54-PIECE SET
RUBBER STAMPS**

Alphabet, Numbers
and Picture Stamps
with 2 non-toxic ink
pads.

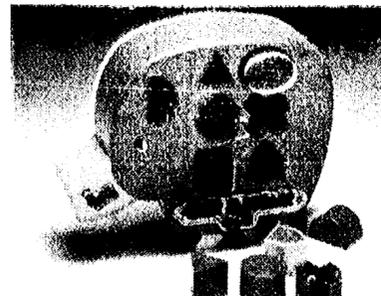
199 719818



**EDUCATIONAL
PLASTIC PUZZLES**

9 to 11 large pieces.
Easy for little fingers
to handle. Loco-
motive or sailboat.

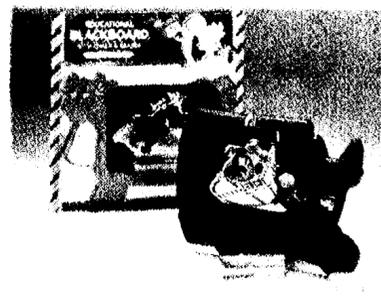
299 719805



**ELEPHANT
BLOCK PUZZLE**

Free-wheeling toy
with 7 different
shaped blocks.

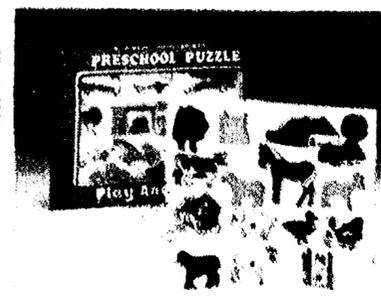
299 717573



**HELICOPTER OR
COW BLACKBOARD**

8 1/2" x 11 1/2" size,
complete with chalk
and eraser.

299 719808



**ASSORTED
WOODEN PUZZLES**

For pre-schoolers —
helps them learn
forms and colors.

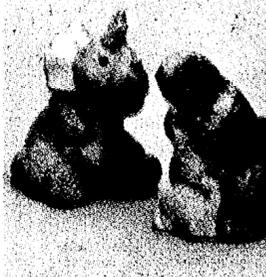
399 110103



20th ANNIVERSARY
3-CAR PACK
COLLECTOR'S EDITION

Select from
many models

199 721301



**DINOSAUR
5" PORCELAIN
BANK**

- STEGASAURUS
- TRICERATOPS
- BRONTOSAURUS

YOUR CHOICE **499** 790265



**5-PC. ANIMAL
STATIONERY KIT**

299 190266

- GIRAFFE ruler/ballpen
- ELEPHANT box with eraser
- BEAR scissors
- KOALA sharpener
- LION tape dispenser

**COMPACT STAPLE
REMOVER**

**80-COUNT BRASS
THUMB TACKS**
YOUR CHOICE—MIX OR MATCH

2100 790084
790299



SAVE ON WRITING NEEDS NOW

6"x 9" 100 SHEETS WRITING TABLET

100 REGULAR OR 50 LEGAL WHITE ENVELOPES FOR HOME OR OFFICE

Your Choice

69¢ EACH

702758-706020-721443



WIPE-OFF, USE AGAIN & AGAIN
9 1/2" x 14" HANG-UP MEMO BOARD WITH MARKER & DRY ERASER

99¢

716779



5" x 8" SIZE 3-PACK LEGAL PADS 50-COUNT EACH PAD

89¢

721511



IT WON'T WASH OFF!
"PERMANENT" INK MARKERS RED, BLUE OR BLACK

2 FOR 1.00

790113

QUALITY NO. 2 LEAD "METALLIC" STRIPED PENCILS CHOICE OF COLORS

4 FOR 1.00

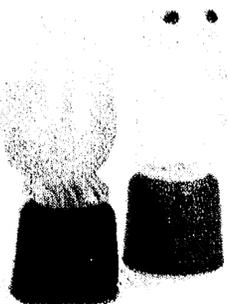
721484



BRILLIANT PINK, YELLOW, GREEN FLUORESCENT HIGHLIGHTERS MARKERS WITH TWIST-OFF CAPS

SET OF 3 **149**

717751

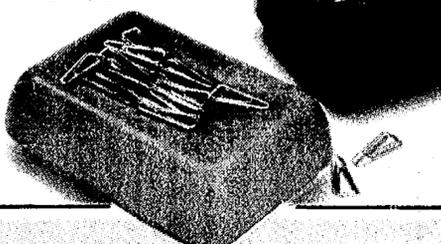


CLEAR-NON-TOXIC-WASHABLE ANIMAL SHAPED PAPER GLUE PEN •DOG•RABBIT•SQUIRREL•ROOSTER

149

790298

ORGANIZE YOUR DESK TOP!

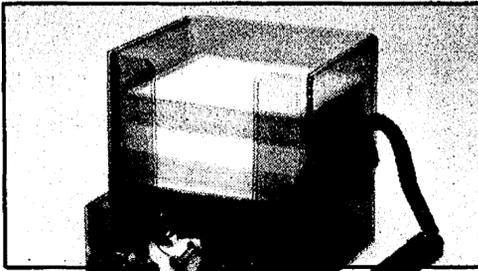


MAGNETIC CLIP HOLDER

- 4 3/4" x 3" x 1 1/4" deep
- Complete with 20 clips
- Blue-Red-Yellow

199

116423



"3-in-1" MEMO PAPER CUBE

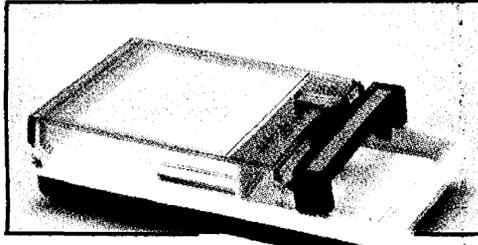
- Ball Pen on coiled cord
- Stack of Note Paper
- Handy pull-out drawer

199

711758

3 1/2" x 3 1/2" Refill Paper **99¢**

116951



AUTOMATIC PHONE INDEX

- Memo Tray
- Find numbers fast and easy!

299

790059



Accessories Not Included

DESK-TOP ORGANIZER

- 100 memo sheets
- Pen and clip holder

299

117404



Accessories Not Included

DESK-TOP SECRETARY

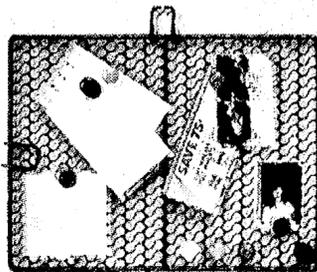
- 6 Compartments
- 3 slots for letters, etc.
- 6" x 3" x 3 1/4" size

299

717760

"MAGNETIC" BULLETIN BOARD

HEAVY GAUGE STEEL WIRE, ENAMEL COATED, COMPLETE WITH 10 BUTTON MAGNETS



- 8 1/2" x 11" SIZE
- HORIZONTAL/VERTICAL
- RED, BLUE or WHITE

399

790095

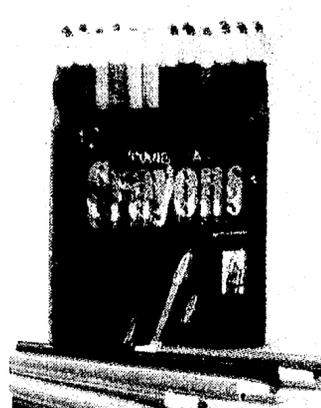


CORDLESS PENCIL SHARPENER

Sharpens automatically when pencil is inserted. Uses 3 'C' batteries, not included.

299

116385



12 COUNT TWIST-A-CRAYON

The neat way to color! Twist to extend crayon. Brilliant non-toxic colors.

199

790075



3 STATIONERY JARS WITH RACK

Complete with 25 pushpins, 50 paper clips, 50 rubber bands. Clear plastic jars, tight lids.

199

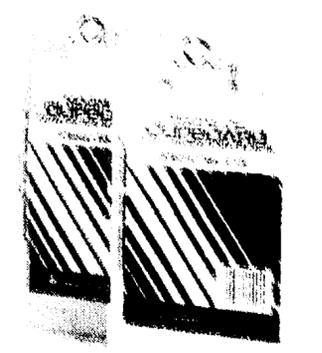
790052

PROFESSOR FROG TAPE DISPENSER

Built-in pencil sharpener, pen/pencil holder, paper clip holder plus eraser hat.

199

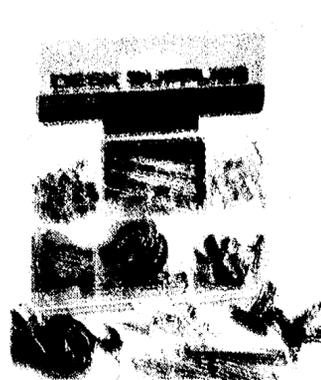
190301



RUGGED PLASTIC-SPRING CLIP MAGNETIC 5" x 8" CLIPBOARD WITH MEMO PAPER & PENCIL

199

717536

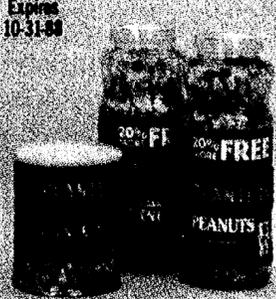


CONTAINS 5 BASIC NEEDS! 149 COUNT DESK SUPPLIES IN CLEAR STORAGE CASE

149

717663

BACK-TO-SCHOOL COUPON
Expires 10-31-88



PLANTERS
19.2 oz. SALTED or 19.8 oz. UNSALTED DRY ROASTED PEANUTS
16 oz. PARTY PACK COCKTAIL PEANUTS
Price Without Coupon \$2.29

WITH COUPON **1.99**
MFR. REBATE **-1.00**

ACTUAL COST AFTER REBATE **99¢**
71889798 711261
Limit 1 each with this coupon.

BACK-TO-SCHOOL COUPON

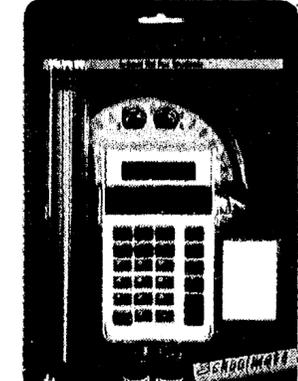


HI-C
9-PACK FRUIT DRINK
Each Pack is 8.45 oz.
CHOICE OF •ORANGE •GRAPE •FRUIT PUNCH

\$1.00 REBATE ON 2-NINE PACKS
See store for details.

Price Without Coupon \$2.49 **1.99**
721488-90
Limit 2 each with this coupon.

BACK-TO-SCHOOL COUPON



Texas Instruments
TI-1105/06

STUDENT SOLAR CALCULATOR
•MEMORY • PERCENT • SQUARE ROOT
Kit includes 3 pencils, eraser, Protractor & Calculator case.

Price Without Coupon \$6.99 **4.99**
721051
Limit 2 with this coupon.

BACK-TO-SCHOOL COUPON
Expires 9-30-88

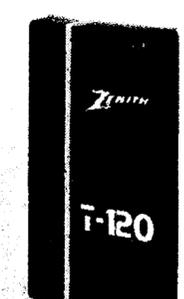


NEW from GILLETTE
RIGHT GUARD SPORT STICK
Fresh or Musk Scent
•2.5 oz. DEODORANT
•2 oz. ANTIPERSPIRANT
Price Without Coupon \$1.79

WITH COUPON **1.50**
MFR. REBATE **-1.50**

FREE
720502.05
Limit 1 with this coupon.

BACK-TO-SCHOOL COUPON
Rebate Expires 12/31/88

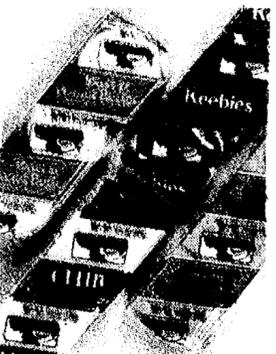


ZENITH
VHS VIDEO CASSETTE
T-120 2-4-6 HOURS
Price Without Coupon \$4.99

WITH COUPON **3.99**
MFR. REBATE **-1.00**

ACTUAL COST AFTER REBATE **2.99**
721353
Limit 2 Tapes with this coupon.

BACK-TO-SCHOOL COUPON

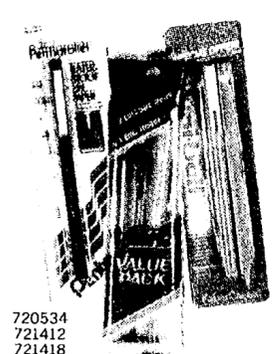


KEEDLER SNACKS
•CLUD & CHEDDAR-1½ oz.
•CHEESE & PEANUT BUTTER-1½ oz.
•TOAST & PEANUT BUTTER-1½ oz.
•KEEDIES COOKIES-1¼ oz.

Price Without Coupon 4 for \$1.00

6 FOR \$1.00
721439-42
Limit 6 Packs with this coupon.

BACK-TO-SCHOOL COUPON



MICRO PERMAROLLER
•PENTEL BALL PEN
1 ROLLER AND 2 STIC PENS
•BIC VALUE PACK
UNI-BALL NEON LITES
•PEN & PENCIL

Price Without Coupon 99¢ each

2 FOR \$1.00
720534 721412 721418
Limit 4 with this coupon.

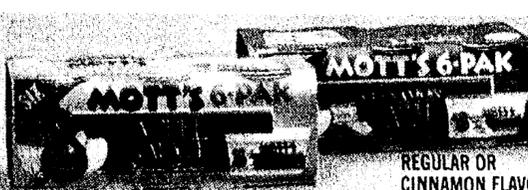
BACK-TO-SCHOOL COUPON



LIFESAVERS-FRUIT JUICERS
CHOICE OF FLAVORS
Price Without Coupon 25¢ each

5 FOR \$1.00
721353
Limit 5 Rolls with this coupon.

BACK-TO-SCHOOL COUPON



"MOTT'S" 6-PACK APPLESAUCE
REGULAR OR CINNAMON FLAVOR
4 oz. CUPS (24 oz. TOTAL)
Price Without Coupon \$1.59

1.29
719746 47
Limit 2 Six Packs with this coupon.

BACK-TO-SCHOOL COUPON



"DRAW-TOP" KORDITE BAGS
22 TALL KITCHEN-13 GAL.
15 TRASH BAGS-26 GAL.
12 LARGE TRASH-33 GAL.

Price Without Coupon \$1.79 each

2 FOR \$3.00
721431 33
Limit 2 Boxes with this coupon.

BACK-TO-SCHOOL COUPON



"SUN GIANT" 6-PACK RAISINS
PERFECT SIZE FOR LUNCH BOXES
Price Without Coupon 99¢

69¢
719875
Limit 2 Six Packs with this coupon.

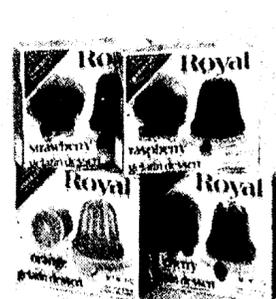
BACK-TO-SCHOOL COUPON



REGULAR OR DOUBLE STUF "OREO" 1¼ LB. COOKIES
Price Without Coupon \$2.29

Your Choice 1.99
720936 37
Limit 2 Packs with this coupon.

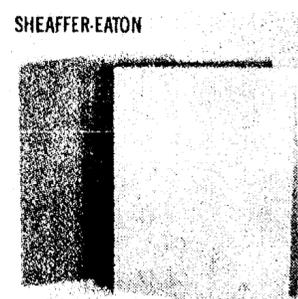
BACK-TO-SCHOOL COUPON



CHOICE OF FLAVORS "ROYAL" 3 oz. GELATIN DESSERT
Price Without Coupon 3 for \$1.00

4 FOR \$1.00
704095-96 707747, 707755
Limit 4 Boxes with this coupon.

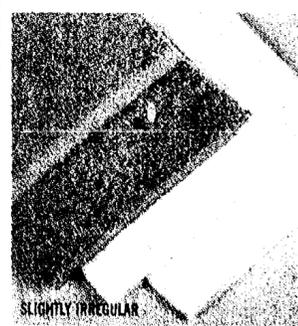
BACK-TO-SCHOOL COUPON
SHEAFFER-EATON



2 POCKETS WITH TANGS "DUO TANG" PORTFOLIO
Price Without Coupon 3 for \$1.00

5 FOR \$1.00
721407
Limit 5 with this coupon.

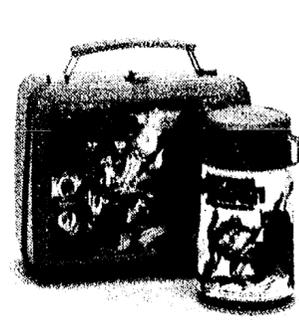
BACK-TO-SCHOOL COUPON



THICK AND THIRSTY ST. MARYS 22" x 42" TOWELS
Price Without Coupon \$2.99

CHOICE OF COLORS **1.99**
721450
Limit 2 Towels with this coupon.

BACK-TO-SCHOOL COUPON



ALADDIN LUNCH BOX with THERMOS BOTTLE
Assorted Colors & Designs
Price Without Coupon \$5.99

4.99
721390
Limit 1 with this coupon.

FINAL

7

NOTICE

This is a Final effort to reach you. You have been selected to receive one of the valuable items listed below determined by your lucky number in the black circle.

(313) 483-8100

Magnavox
VCR

Midland
40 Ch. CB

Litton
Microwave

Uniden
**Extend
A-Phone**

Samsung
**AM/FM
Stereo**

Sunbeam
**Multi Speed
Blender**

Probability of receiving gifts corresponds to order of gifts listed

Call immediately or your name will be removed from our list and you will forfeit your opportunity.

According to company rules & policies. No purchase required. Please call at once for information about delivery & preview of To Star home care products.