

QUOTE

"Originality is the art of concealing your source."
—Franklin P. Jones

The Chelsea Standard

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CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 14, 1985

16 Pages This Week Plus Supplement



CONTAMINATED SOIL REMOVED: About 1,000 cubic yards of gasoline-soaked soil has been removed from in and around a drainage ditch south of the Mobil station on S. Main St. Some 4,000 gallons of gas were spilled during a hostage-taking incident on Aug. 5.

Gasoline-Soaked Dirt Removed from Drain on S. Main St.

About 1,000 cubic yards of gasoline-soaked soil has been removed from in and around a county drain south of the Mobil gas station on S. Main St. which was the scene of a hostage-taking incident on Aug. 5.

An estimated 4,000 gallons of gasoline were spilled from the station's pumps during the incident. Chelsea firemen flushed it down a steep bank and into an open drainage ditch, eliminating a serious explosion and fire hazard.

Water pollution control engineers of the Department of Natural Resources were notified, and they determined that the contaminated soil in and on the

banks of the drain should be dug out.

The work was done under DNR contract by the Parks Installation Co. of Milford.

The polluted soil was hauled to the Wayne Disposal Co. landfill near Detroit Metropolitan Airport in Wayne county, the only licensed hazardous waste disposal facility in this region.

Fresh dirt was brought in from a sewer construction project along Jackson and Zeeb Rds., and back-filled into the excavation. Re-seeding to stabilize the new soil will follow.

Three shallow wells were dug to monitor any possible future contamination.

Village officials were grateful that the big spill of gasoline didn't get into Chelsea sewer system.

"If that much gasoline had flowed into the waste treatment plant, we would have had a real problem on our hands, and I really don't know how we could have handled it except to let it go into Letts Creek, and that would have created a problem," village administrator Frederick Weber said.

"I'm glad the situation worked out the way it did."

The drain is barely outside the village limits. No estimate was available on what the soil removal and re-filling project will cost, or who will ultimately pay for it.

Volunteers Erect Tall Radio Tower At Fire Department

A new 100-foot radio antenna tower was erected yesterday morning on the west side of the village fire station.

If it's not the tallest structure in town, it's close.

"This tower will give us (the fire department) much improved radio coverage," Chelsea fire chief Paul Hankerd said. "Before we had some 'dead spots' that just couldn't be reached from the old tower."

The tower was put up with

volunteer help from firemen and members of the Chelsea Radio Club, plus a large crane rented from an Ann Arbor firm.

"I sure want to thank everybody who turned out to help with this project," said Robert (Lefty) Schantz, Chelsea civil defense director.

"I had an appropriation of \$1,500 from the village council to buy the tower and put it up and, with the volunteer help, we will be very close to that figure,"

Schantz said. "It wouldn't have been possible otherwise."

The tower will serve the civil defense organization as well as the fire department. It could also be used by the village police radio system if officials decide to do so. The possibility has been discussed, but no action has been taken as yet.

Schantz noted that the new tower rises high above surrounding trees and buildings, providing a clear radio broadcast signal without interference.

Local Area August Rain Light So Far

It's getting to be a dry August. Rainfall varied over west Washtenaw county during the past week. There were some locally heavy showers which fell in a spotty, hit-and-miss pattern. Some locations got considerable rain, others a mile or two away none at all.

As recorded at the University of Michigan weather observation in Ann Arbor, August rainfall as of mid-morning yesterday amounted to .36 of an inch, about one-third of normal for the first two weeks of the month.

For the year to date, precipitation remains more than four inches above normal, reflecting a wet spring and several heavy July thundershowers. The surplus is shrinking, however, and the area could use a good soaking rain during the next few days.

Temperatures last week remained on the cool side for a southern Michigan summer, with day-time highs in the mid to upper 80's and night-time lows ranging down into the high 50's.

So far, at least, there has not been a summer heat wave hereabouts. Advance forecasts are for continued below-normal temperatures.

Schrader Released On Bond

A preliminary examination is scheduled tomorrow for Kevin Schrader, 22, who is charged with assault with intent to murder and extortion in connection with a hostage taking incident here on Aug. 5.

Schrader is free on \$10,000 bond under the conditions that he live at home, get treatment for an alcohol problem and seek psychiatric counseling.

The assault charges carries a maximum term of life in prison. Extortion is punishable by up to 20 years.

Armed with two shotguns and two knives, Schrader drove to the Mobil gas station and convenience store on S. Main St., two blocks from his Brown Dr. home, early in the morning of Aug. 5 and took attendant Richard Gaitan of Jackson hostage.

Schrader released Gaitan and surrendered more than five hours later. He had initially demanded \$10,000, a motor home and a police escort to the state line. He later dropped those demands and agreed to give up if he was not injured and was given medical help.

Nobody was hurt in the incident, although Schrader fired about 15 rounds from a shotgun and caused about 4,000 gallons of gasoline to be spilled on the station driveway. There was some damage to merchandise in the

Centofanti Finds Himself Centerstage in Hostage Crisis

When you manage a restaurant and make the decision to wake your boss up from a deep sleep on a day he plans to leave town for a little vacation, it had better be good.

But that was exactly what Grass Lake's Lori Powaga did in the early morning of Aug. 5, the morning Kevin Schrader played Rambo at the Mobil station just up the street from the restaurant, holding the manager hostage for a few hours. Lori roused her boss, Leonard Centofanti, owner of the Chelsea A&W restaurant, and told him there was trouble brewing, that police were everywhere. It was the first in a chain of events that put Powaga, Centofanti, and cook Allison Penix of Grass Lake smack in the middle of a real-life, made-for-television drama.

For the record, Schrader, a 22-year-old Chelsea man, dressed up like Rambo, and held the Mobil station manager hostage for several hours. With him he had a knife strapped to his leg, a sawed off shotgun, another shotgun, a machete, a flashlight and a couple of flares.

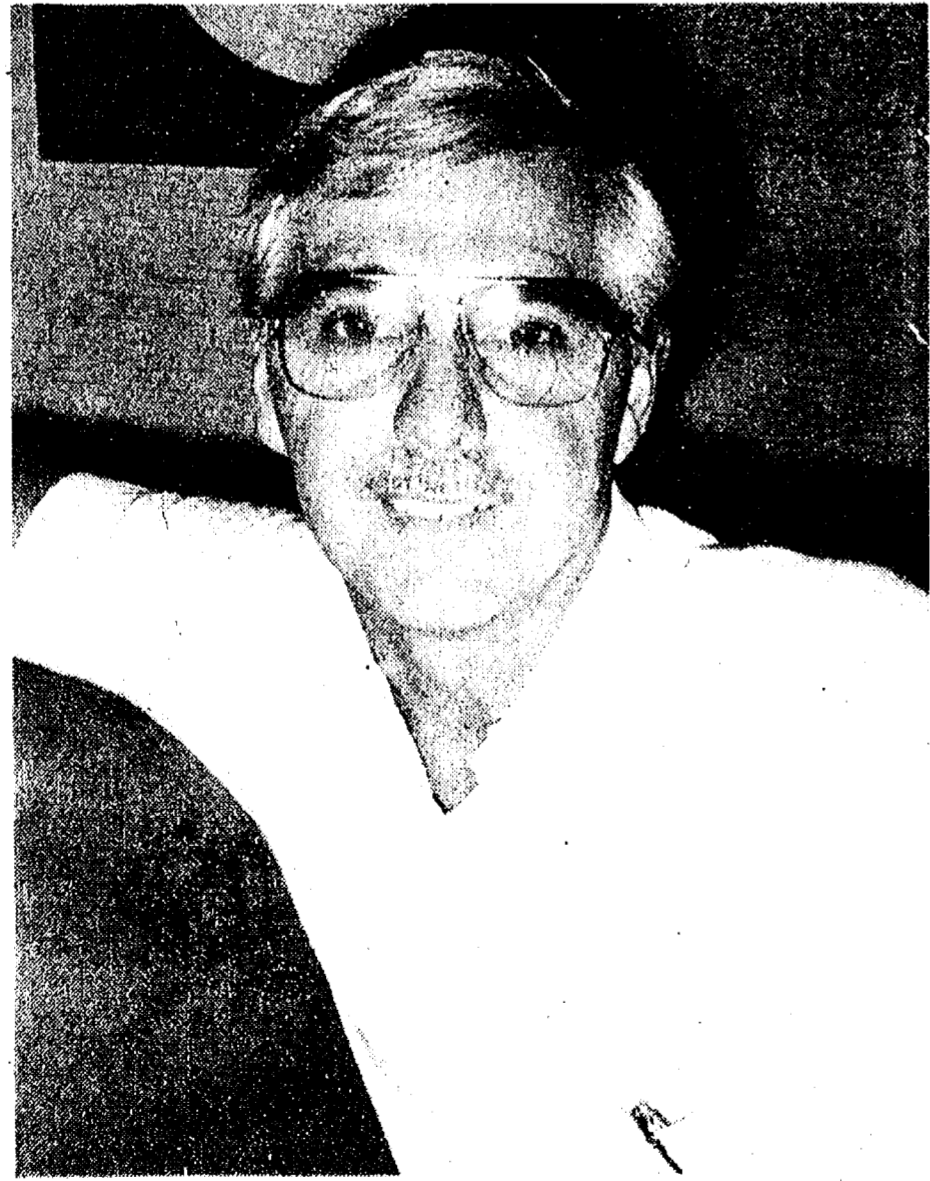
Schrader demanded \$10,000, a mobile home and help for an alcohol abuse problem.

The incident ended peacefully. "At first I thought that maybe there was a robbery next door and that he escaped," Centofanti said. "I told Lori to keep the doors locked 'til I got there."

Centofanti managed to get to his store before the roads were completely barricaded. Upon arriving there, police asked him if they could commandeer his restaurant and use it for the command center of the entire hostage negotiation effort.

"I think they decided they wanted to use this location because (Schrader) didn't have a direct view of it," Centofanti said.

Once Centofanti said "yes," the fun began. Police vehicles filled



LEONARD CENTOFANTI

up all the drive-in stalls under the back canopy, making it look as though the entire Sheriff's department decided to stop there for scrambled eggs and bacon. The police tapped into his phone lines so they could keep open communications with Schrader and record their conversations with him.

"There must have been about 30 or 40 police right in this area," Centofanti said. "There were some snipers in camouflage, they were in the field next door, in the woods out back, on the roof of the building. They all kept in constant radio contact with a van out back. When you see this kind of thing on a television program, you think they over-react. But

when you see a true-to-life situation, you see the things they are doing are necessary."

Virtually all the key players in the crisis except, of course, Schrader and his hostage, Rick Gaitan, were in the A&W at one time or another. Most of the negotiations were conducted there by Washtenaw County Sheriff's Detective Tom Keshishian. Every word spoken was recorded by a stenographer. After each communication with Schrader, Keshishian would confer with other police and a psychologist, who was in constant communication with the Chelsea Community Hospital. Also on hand was a Washtenaw County

(Continued on page four)

Pick-Up Truck Derby Is New at Fair

Pre-fair planning is approaching a crescendo this week.

A new event is being scheduled for the Cavalcade of Thrills Demolition Derby this year provided there are enough entrants, according to fair secretary Maryann Guenther. The new event would be for two-wheel drive, half-ton pickup trucks, the basic standard pickup.

Guenther said it is necessary to have at least 10 trucks entered before the event will go on, at 7:30 Wednesday, Aug. 28. Those who want to enter should contact John Klink at 475-7631 by Aug. 21.

Weigh-in times for the various

tractor pulls have also been announced.

For the antique tractor pull, the time is 8:30 a.m. on Thursday, Aug. 29. The event begins at 9 a.m.

Weigh-in times for the light-weight classes will be held on Friday, Aug. 30. For tractors up to 4,000 pounds, the time is 8:30 a.m. Tractors 4,001-6,000 pounds weigh in at 9:30 a.m. The first light-weight contest begins at 9 a.m.

Weigh-in for the Farm Stock Speed Pull, tractors weighing 6,001-16,000 pounds, is Friday from 1-5 p.m. The contest begins at 7 p.m.

Tomorrow, Thursday, Aug. 15, is the last day for all livestock exhibitors to reserve space. This includes those showing rabbits and poultry. To reserve space, contact the appropriate departmental superintendent listed below.

For area runners, applications are available at the Chelsea Family Practice Center for the re-instated Fun Run. The run is actually three different runs of one, three and five miles, through scenic residential streets.

Shirts will be given to all participants, their cost is part of the \$6 entry fee. There will be

(Continued on page four)



TRINKLE RD. between Freer and Fletcher Rds. is closed to through traffic because of flooding. County road engineers say the problem is caused by deep muck soil where Trinkle Rd.

passes through a swamp, causing the roadbed to sink. Repairs are planned, but the exact measures have not been determined.

Trinkle Rd. Sink-Hole Has Engineers Pondering

County Road Commission engineers are scratching their heads over what to do about a flooding problem on Trinkle Rd. between Freer and Fletcher.

The trouble spot is about a quarter-mile east of Freer, where Trinkle Rd. goes through a swamp. The road has been closed to through traffic since early last week.

"We'll fix it, but we don't yet know how we will go about it," a Road Commission spokesman said. "It's a long-standing problem. Muck soil is 22 feet deep there, and the road keeps sinking down into it. Dumping more

gravel onto the road makes matters worse. Its weight causes the road to sink faster.

"That's what caused this most recent flooding. We put in some gravel, and it just plain sank and took the road with it."

There is a drain under the road, but it doesn't prevent periodic flooding. "The drain right now is too high to do any good," the Road Commission spokesman said. "It hasn't sunk, and the road has."

Options include digging out at least some of the muck and replacing it with firmer material, or possibly building a bridge.

"We'll do something," the Road Commission engineer said, "but it may take awhile. Whatever we do, we want to be sure it will correct the problem permanently, and we need to make some more tests and studies."

"There's no sense going in and dumping still more gravel, that's for sure."

Residents along the affected stretch of Trinkle Rd. can get to their homes by going in off Freer or Fletcher, depending on which side of the flooded stretch they live on. Road closure and detour signs are posted.

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JUST REMINISCING
 Items taken from the files of The Chelsea Standard

4 Years Ago . . .
 Tuesday, Aug. 14, 1981—
 Following the announcement of Fontana-Taylor Ambulance Co. that they are experiencing financial difficulties and may be forced out of business, Emergency Specialties Services, a Whitmore Lake-based company has situated a fifth ambulance in Chelsea.
 Lee Ferguson of Dexter received a winning certificate for his 1 lb. 12 1/2 oz. potato, grown and harvested last year. He entered his vegetable specimen in the Michigan Natural Resources magazine's second annual Monster Vegetable Contest. In addition to his monster potato, Ferguson was awarded seven additional monster vegetable awards.
 A directory that can put you in touch with more than 43,000 people who are involved in history, and with your historical past? It's

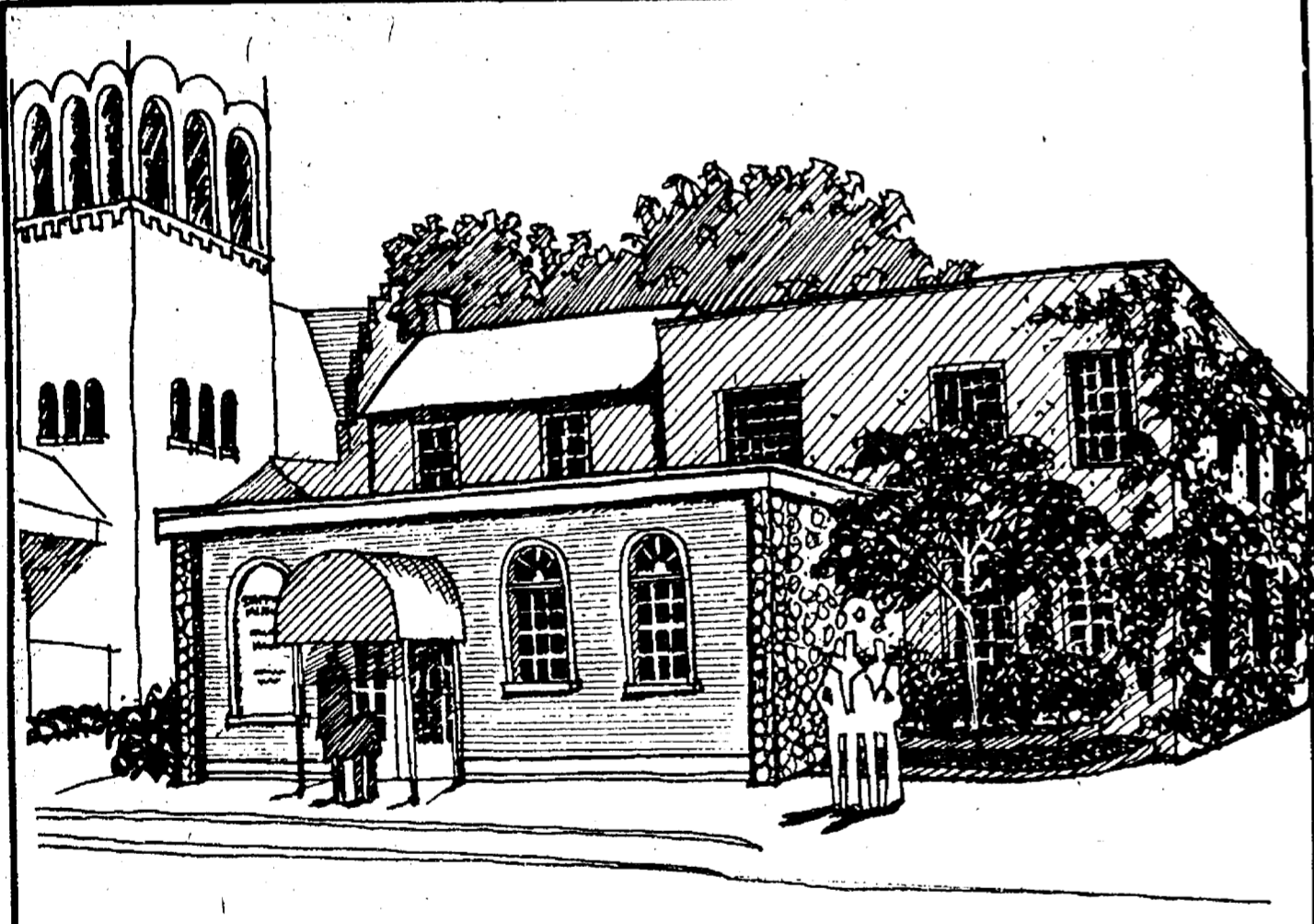
the Directory of Historical Societies and Agencies in Michigan, published by the Historical Society of Michigan.
 "We hope this directory will prove beneficial in many ways, especially as an inspiration to those who are involved in the work of local history," said Thomas L. Jones, executive director of the state-wide organization.

14 Years Ago . . .
 Thursday, Aug. 14, 1971—
 Small branches were driven through the siding on the Robert Bauer barn at 375 S. Freer Rd. by the strong winds that blew through the area late Tuesday afternoon.
 The wind put a 90-degree twist in a steel wagon frame, and also blew the hay rack completely off the wagon. Another wagon was left half in—half out of the barn's loft. Observers feel there must certainly have been a small, localized twister at this location.
 A new phosphate liquid waste disposal system that meets state and federal specifications is in operation at North American Rockwell's Automotive Products Division mechanical spring plant here.

(Continued on page eight)

WEATHER
 For the Record . . .

	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Wednesday, Aug. 7	84	58	12
Thursday, Aug. 8	85	60	00
Friday, Aug. 9	86	62	00
Saturday, Aug. 10	89	67	00
Sunday, Aug. 11	89	56	00
Monday, Aug. 12	87	66	00
Tuesday, Aug. 13	85	71	05



W.H. PORATH ARCHITECTS

August 14, 1985
 Dear Chelsea Area Residents:
 August 1985 marks the 20th anniversary of my licensure as a funeral director. We thank you for your continued trust and confidence in our funeral home.
 For your convenience we are remodeling our main entrance. Construction has begun on a double door entrance and stairway. However, construction scheduling has been designed so as to not disrupt our service to you.
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MICHIGAN MIRROR
 By Warren M. Hoyt, Secretary, Michigan Press Association

State Issues Order Stopping Import of Hazardous Fuel Oils
 A cease and desist order, the result of a year-long investigation, has been issued against six companies importing hazardous fuel oils from Canada for burning in Michigan manufacturing plants.

Issuance of the order by the Department of Natural Resources and Attorney General Frank Kelley under authority of the Hazardous Waste Management Act, permits the state to confiscate trucks or other equipment.

The order provides that the six companies comply with the act and that the contaminated fuel oil is hazardous waste covered by the act.

The fuel oils contain methylene chloride, 1,1 dichloroethane, chloroform, 1,1,1 trichloroethane, tetrachloroethene, chlorobenzene and bromoform.

Natural Resources Director Ronald Skoog said there was no evidence the burning of the oil impaired human health, but said the action was taken to prevent harm to people's health or the environment.

It was sold as fuel oil by the companies to General Motors to be burned as fuel oil at the company's Livonia stamping plant.

Besides GM, the violation notice was sent to Canflow Services

of Sarnia, Ontario, Canflow International of Port Huron, Omega Oil of Southgate, General Oil of Redford, M.L. Asbury of Detroit, Warner Petroleum of Clare, and Allied Chemical of River Rouge.

Asbury officials said they did not realize the substance qualified as hazardous wastes and believed they had simply been carrying fuel oil.

Dan Loepp, spokesman for the attorney general's office said the state is working with the Canadian government to stop shipments at other points into the United States.

And, he said the U.S. Departments of Justice and Customs have been asked to stop the transportation of the fuels at border crossings.

Governor Asks for Guidance on Cutting Use of Toxic Materials

The Toxic Substance Control Commission has been asked by Governor James Blanchard to find ways Michigan consumers, farmers, and businesses can cut their use of hazardous materials.

In a letter to the commission, Blanchard said the state should look at a new way of controlling toxic substances by limiting their upfront use.

Environmental protection has "traditionally focused on controlling emissions, releases, and discharges of hazardous materi-

al. While this approach has provided many benefits, I believe that a more efficient and prudent policy may be found in promoting alternatives to the use of hazardous materials."

He called on the commission to develop a report by the end of the year that would outline a policy for cutting the use of toxic materials by industry, business, agriculture and consumers, and recommend methods for implementing the policy.

The report, Blanchard said, should be made "in a spirit of cooperation" with hazardous material users and generators.

"Encouraging the reduction of hazardous materials at the source, rather than controlling them at their point of release into the environment, is the next frontier for environmental protection policy," the Governor declared.

Handbook Lists Trade, Technical Schools

The job market is becoming more complex with the introduction of new techniques and machinery, and new jobs to fill the needs of growing businesses. To decipher the job market, a free Handbook of Trade and Technical Careers and Training is now available.

The handbook lists over 100 careers you can train for in two years or less, ranging from computer service technician to electronic specialist to x-ray technician. The free handbook also offers a checklist for the career-hunter, suggestions on how to choose a school, and career questions and answers.

More than 850 accredited post-secondary career schools are listed in the handbook, with their addresses and phone numbers.

The handbook provides information on courses, class size, job placement service, and how to apply to a career school.

Also featured in the Handbook are: information on the importance of accreditation to the student; an order form for free career planning publications; mailback cards to use for contacting individual schools about courses and training programs.

For a free copy of the Handbook of Trade and Technical Careers and Training, write to NATTS, Dept. MS, 2251 Wisconsin Ave., NW, Washington, DC 20007.

Information about the Migrant and Seasonal Agricultural Worker Protection Act may be obtained from local offices of either the state employment services or the U. S. Labor Department's Wage and Hour Division, according to a Labor Department fact sheet.

Uncle Lew from Lima Says:

DEAR MISTER EDITOR:

Now that just has the blessing of the U.S. Supreme Court, how long before Governments at all levels will figger ways to tax it? Bug Hookum put that question to the fellers huddled under the fan in the back of the country store Saturday night. Bug had saw recent where the high court allowed that just is more than a legal product to be promoted in the marketplace, it is a healthy, wholesome condition. Put another way, Bug reported, the court was saying you don't have to lust to pursue happiness to go with your life and liberty, but it helps.

General speaking, the fellers tiptoed around Bug's opening item. But Ed Doolittle did speak up to note that the way he read the court's decision it was not so much lumping lust with baseball and apple pie as it was saying there's a limit to how far folks

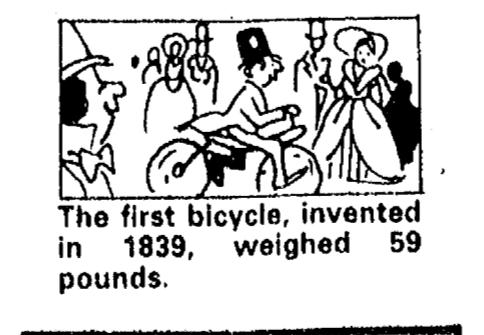
can go to perctect other folks from themselves. A argument can be made, the court declared, that one man's art is another man's smut and there's got to be room in this country fer the broad band between em.

As fer Governments gitting a piece of the action, Ed said this was going on long before England got us riled by taxing our tea. It was Hubert Humphrey, sweet-heart of the liberals, Ed went on, that said the real purpose of Government was to figger new ways to tax. The trick allus has been to take the money as painless as possible, and to call it somepun besides stealing, was Ed's words.

Fer instant, Ed said, nobody says smoking tobacco is good fer anybody, and just about everybody will come right out and say it's bad fer everybody. But Governments, are happy to let folks push the sale of tobacco as long as they git their cut off the top. But they don't like to talk about the tax, they justify their support as necessary fer the well being of the folks that grow the tobacco products. If you want to know just how far Governments will go to work their way around to what use to be called situation ethics, Ed went on, all you got to do is look at the present and past of drinking alcohol in this world. they slap all kind of tax on it with one hand, Ed allowed, spend all kind of money on problems it causes with the other hand and figger they come out ahead.

Practical speaking, Grubb broke in, alcohol is like lust and everthing else that's fun, fattening or agin the law. There's two sides to it. Fer instant, Zeke had saw where the public space program is looking at the other side and worrying about privacy. Now that wimmen are riding with men on them rockets, NASA has relized it's got to deal with what normal, wholesome men and wimmen do. A NASA sychiatrist has gone so far as to say they got to pervide privacy on them long space trips in the likely event that lust rears its healthy head.

Meanwhile, back on the everyday earth, Clem Webster noted that the smart money, public and private, now is on gambling, which is another one of them normal conditions that's got two faces. At last count, Clem said, 18 states run lotteries, four have approved em and are setting em up, and the rest are giving thought to em. The money in em throws a new light on the ethics of em, was Clem's words, so instead of gambling it's called a rewarding way to do good works, such as building schools, roads and hospitals.
 Yours truly,
 Uncle Lew.



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Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Koch

Charles Koch, Linda Keppler Are Wed in Ann Arbor Church

Linda Kristine Keppler, daughter of Erwin Keppler of Ann Arbor, and Charles Leon Koch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon

Koch of Chelsea, were married on Saturday, June 22, at Zion Lutheran church in Ann Arbor.

The Rev. Fred J. Harms performed the ceremony.

Honor attendants were Julie McNaughton of Belleville and Leonard Koch of Grass Lake, brother of the bridegroom.

Bridesmaids were Cheryl Steele of Manchester and Diane Kyte of Chelsea, sisters of the bridegroom, and Marice Kyte of Chelsea, niece of the bridegroom.

Ushers were Jon Steele of Manchester, Russ Ferguson of Ann Arbor, and Ray Kyte of Chelsea.

Stephanie Koch, daughter of the bridegroom, Andrew Kyte, nephew of the bridegroom, were the flower girl and ring-bearer.

A reception was held at St. Patrick's church hall in Northfield township.

The couple took a wedding trip to Daytona Beach, Fla., and are now living in Gregory.



Mr. and Mrs. Scott L. Newton

Alice Juergens, Scott Newton Exchange Vows in Montana

Alice E. Juergens, daughter of Alfred and Muriel Juergens of 125 S. Fletcher Rd., and Scott L. Newton, son of David and Jackie Newton of Manteca, Calif., were married July 13 at Holy Family Church, Great Falls, Mont.

Father Robert Grosch performed the ceremony.

Pat Spoonheim of Great Falls was the organist.

The bride wore a gown of organza over taffeta, styled with French puffed sleeves and an off-the-shoulder neckline edged with a chantilly lace ruffle. Matching lace enhanced a wide ruffle around the hem of the chapel train and full A-line skirt which featured swags caught with satin bows. She carried a bouquet of daisies with baby yellow roses and blue carnations.

The matron of honor was Char Miller of Chelsea, who wore a full-length blue taffeta gown with a low neckline and bow sleeves. It was gathered at the waist, had an A-line skirt, with a single ruffle at the bottom. She carried a bouquet of long-stem daisies.

The bridesmaids were Susan Kramer of Santa Maria, Calif., and Maria Salois of Great Falls. Their costumes were the same as those of the matron of honor.

The bride's mother wore a bone-colored chiffon, mid-length dress with pleated top and sheer long sleeves.

The bridegroom's mother chose a mid-length, off-white dress, with white lace down the front from neckline to waist. It was belted at the waist and had a pleated skirt.

Stephanie Thomas of Great Falls was the flower girl, and Seth Swingley of Great Falls was the ringbearer.

Andre Jezewski of Great Falls was the best man. The groomsmen, Daniel Floyd and Roy Klaue, and ushers, Scott Messelt and Tim Giesler were all from Great Falls.

The bride's brothers, James, Michael and Mark Juergens served as altar attendants.

A reception for 80 people followed at the Black Eagle Community Center in Black Eagle, Mont. The cake was provided by Gevevie Baczynski of Chelsea. Dianne Coghlan of Mission Hills,

Calif., was in charge of the guest book.

The wedding cake was made by Mark Juergens.

The newlyweds took a one-week honeymoon to Yellowstone Park.

The couple is residing in Great Falls, where Mr. Newton is a sales representative for the Mailing Shop and Office Supply. The bride is a 1976 graduate of Chelsea High school.

Harris Family Plans Observance Of Triple Birthday

Twin sons, Gerald and Charles, were born to Thomas W. (Bill) and Cindy Harris on Aug. 25, 1984. That was also their father's 47th birthday.

The three anniversaries will be celebrated at a family get-together on Sunday afternoon, Aug. 25, from 1-4 p.m. at Pierce Park.

The Harris family resides at 122 Orchard St.

Guests from Florida

J. Eric Salsberg and his wife, Sandra, spent five days at Cavanaugh Lake with Verne Salsberg, Dave and Kathy Clark and family, and friends. Their vacation continues to a family reunion of Sandra's aunt and uncle in the Upper Peninsula. They will then travel through Wisconsin, and then to their Arkansas hometown to spend a few more days before returning to West Palm Beach, Fla.

Sophomore Class Seeks Helpers for Class Fair Float

The sophomore class has begun work on a float for the Chelsea Fair Parade but more help from the class is needed.

The float is being built at the home of Deanna Zangara, 600 S. Freer Rd., from 1 to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

"If you can give any of your time at all during the next three weeks, please help," asks Angie Welch, sophomore class representative in this year's Fair Queen Pageant.

"Remember, this is your class and all of you are asked to help work on the float."

Senior Citizen Activities

Weeks of Aug. 14-23
MENU

Wednesday, Aug. 14—Detroit Edison Picnic—all sites closed, including Chelsea—picnic menu includes ham sandwich on rye, vinaigrette cole slaw, cheese cubes, cookies, fresh fruit, juice, milk.

Thursday, Aug. 15—Breaded fish filet, steak fries, carrot-raisin salad, whole wheat bread and butter; dessert, milk.

Friday, Aug. 16—Baked ham, potato salad, tomato slices, roll and butter, sliced peaches, milk.

Monday, Aug. 19—Sloppy joe on a bun, tater tots, three-bean salad, cinnamon applesauce, milk.

Tuesday, Aug. 20—Baked liver and onions, buttered peas, cole slaw-vinaigrette dressing, whole wheat bread and butter, milk.

Wednesday, Aug. 21—Roast beef and gravy, mashed potatoes, tossed salad, bread and butter, fresh plums, milk.

Thursday, Aug. 22—Pork chop suey, oriental vegetables, rice, citrus salad, milk.

Friday, Aug. 23—Chicken salad, pasta salad, pickled beet and onion salad, roll and butter, watermelon, milk.



Mr. and Mrs. Alan Schafer

Rene Cook, Alan Schafer Marry In Britton Lutheran Church

Rene Cook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Cook, 8284 Stoffer Rd., and Alan Schafer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Schafer of Clinton, were married Saturday, July 20 at Emmanuel Lutheran church in Britton.

Pastor Carl Schneider performed the ceremony.

The maid of honor was Maureen Crawford of Chelsea.

Ruth Schafer, Renee Houle and Debbie Honbaum of Clinton were the bridesmaids.

The best man was Keith Schafer of Deerfield. Serving as groomsmen were Scott Schafer and Dave Prey of Clinton and Don Eaton of Ann Arbor. The ushers were Sean Cook of

Chelsea, John Merz of Deerfield, and Mark Siens of Clinton. Robert Cunningham of Clinton was the ringbearer.

The bride is the supervisor of the Lenawee County Little Caesar's Pizza. The bridegroom is self-employed at Midwest Water Blasting.

The couple took a honeymoon to St. Thomas in the Virgin Islands.

Burg Reunion Attended By 90 Family Members

Four generations of the Burg family met Sunday, Aug. 4 at the home of Therese and Don Doll for their 17th annual family reunion.

A pot-luck dinner was served to approximately 90 guests from Michigan and surrounding states.

Besides the usual visiting, activities included volleyball, softball and swimming, along with the traditional Bocci Ball tournament. Emerging as this year's champions were host Don Doll and his partner, Jerry Guirey of Waterford, recapturing the title won by them in 1983. Some say Don should have given a handicap, as he knew the lay of the land.

Today, one hour of farm labor produces 16 times as much food and fiber as it did 60 years ago.



Frances Hook

"The Sea and Me" is among the six new limited editions by one of America's premiere portraitists. Frances Hook's hand-crafted porcelain figures, produced by Roman Inc., are already well on the way to becoming contemporary classics. The figurines range from five to seven inches and are priced from \$36 to \$42. Come see them today.

Personal Note

Barbara Osborne and Ann Perchan of Springhill, Fla., will be leaving for home today after visiting at the home of Barbara Osborne's son and family, Tom and Debbie Osborne and children, Todd, 4, and Michael, 2. While in Michigan, Mrs. Osborne visited two daughters and their families, one in Livonia and the other in Detroit.

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All Family and Friends are cordially invited Saturday, August 17 at 4 o'clock for the

50th Wedding Anniversary of Oliver and Georgia Shepherd 13350 Trist Road Grass Lake, Michigan

Entertainment: Waterloo Blue Grass Boys and Boyer & Fitzsimmons Magic Show

The Shepherd Children: Ray, Orr, Larry, Jim, Ruth, Lee, Fran, Mike, Cheri, Kathy, Rose, Steve and Dennis Shepherd.

Centofanti Caught in Negotiations

(Continued from page one)

prosecutor. Even Schrader's wife, Kim, used an A&W telephone to call her mother.

"It was all very professionally handled," Centofanti said. "They took it one step at a time. Even Schrader's wife seemed to handle it well, although she was really shaking. Everytime one of my employees called in, the police said, 'the phone has been taken over for security reasons,' and then hung up. I don't know what they must have thought was happening here. I was surprised that they kept the media out of here, which was a good decision. They didn't let anybody interfere."

The A&W people maintained a constant supply of coffee and rolls for the law enforcement team. At the same time they were privvy to just about everything that was happening.

"For a while there, the police seemed to be getting antsy," Centofanti said. "They knew a lot of the situation was out of their control. But through the whole thing, I never thought they would actually shoot the guy, unless maybe he killed his hostage."

Centofanti heard most of the negotiation process. When Schrader asked for assurance that he would receive help for his alcohol problem, police tried to get a signed note to him in a container, placed behind the station where there are no windows. The idea was to have the hostage go out to retrieve it, and then rescue him. But Schrader didn't fall for it. About the same time, the Channel 7 helicopter hovered over the Mobil station and nearly blew the entire operation.

"The Sheriff's helicopter chased the Channel 7 helicopter out of there. Then they got on the phone and assured Schrader that they didn't have anything to do with it. They were pretty upset about that. That's when I thought Schrader might blow the place up."

After Schrader gave up and the excitement subsided, the store was able to open for business about 11 a.m. Centofanti went home for lunch and saw himself on the afternoon newscast.

Personal Note

Carolyn Bengé of M-52, Stockbridge, accompanied by her son, Billy Dillard, will be in Kosciusko, Miss., Wednesday, Aug. 14, to attend the wedding of her daughter, Juanita Faye Dillard. She expects to return home Thursday.



BACON-HILLEBRAND: Mary Ann Bacon and David Russell Hillebrand were united in marriage on May 26 at the home of the bridegroom's parents in Clare. The Rev. John Wolf of Clare performed the ceremony for the daughter of Barbara A. Bacon of Pinckney and David D. Bacon who gave his daughter in marriage, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. Hillebrand of Clare. The maid of honor was Anne L. Matson of Marquette. John E. Sorensen of Plymouth was the best man. Courney Meade of Pinckney was the flower girl and Adam Hillebrand of Akron, O., was the ring-bearer. A reception was held at the American Legion hall in Rosebush following the ceremony. The couple will reside in Marquette.



Mr. and Mrs. Edward Floyd Esch

Yvonne M. Gaken, Edward Esch Are Wed at St. Mary's Church

Yvonne Marie Gaken, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Gaken, 310 Pierce St., and Edward Floyd Esch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Esch of Grass Lake, were married Saturday, Aug. 10 at St. Mary's church.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Fr. Philip Dupuis, who was assisted by Deacon Richard Cesarz.

Robert Schneider of Chelsea sang, "Perhaps Love."

The bride wore a light beige gown of georgette material, trimmed with lace, and a pleated bibbed collar of the same material. The gown was street-length with lace at the hem. She carried a colonial bouquet of roses and carnations and wore roses in her hair.

The maid of honor was Cynthia Gaken, the bride's sister. She also wore a street-length gown of the same material as the bride's dress. Her gown, old rose in col-

or, had a drop waist, a pleated skirt, lace trimmed, and a double collar. She wore baby's breath in her hair and carried a bouquet of roses and carnations.

The bride's mother wore a street-length dress of royal blue georgette material.

The bridegroom's mother wore a lavender, street-length dress of polyester crepe.

The best man was Robert Schneider of Chelsea and Eric Gaken, brother of the bride, was the usher.

A dinner reception for 60 followed at the Quality Inn in Jackson. Sherry Esch of Grass Lake and Karen Esch of Chelsea, the bridegroom's sisters, served punch. Mary Kay Perry of Chelsea, the bride's sister, cut the cake. Tami Heim of Chelsea was in charge of the guest book.

The couple took a short trip to northern Michigan and are residing in Chelsea.



BRISTLE-GORTE: Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bristle of 13271 Scio Church Rd. have announced the engagement of their daughter, Linda Sue, to Dennis Kieth Gorte, the son of Emma Gorte of 10570 Burmeister Rd., Manchester, and the late Alex Gorte. Miss Bristle is a 1981 graduate of Chelsea High school and earned her associates degree in word processing from Washtenaw Community College in 1983 and is now employed by Associated Spring/Barnes Group, Inc., in Ann Arbor. Mr. Gorte is a 1973 graduate of Saline High school and is also employed by Associated Spring/Barnes Group, Inc. The couple is planning a May 10 wedding.

Pick-Up Truck Demolition

(Continued from page one)

refreshments along the way and a drawing for prizes afterward. The runs are sponsored by the Family Practice Center and the Chelsea Recreation Council.

The Fun Run entry fee goes to \$8 after this Friday, Aug. 16. Registration will be accepted the day of the event.

The Children's Parade, the traditional opening to the fair, begins at 6 p.m. on Tuesday, Aug. 27. Children 3-12 years old are asked to be at the Municipal Parking Lot before 5:30 p.m.

The annual Fair Parade will begin at 1 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 31, and follow its traditional route. It starts at the intersection of Park St. and East St., goes

north on East St. to Middle St., west on Middle St. to Main St., and south on Main St. to the fairgrounds. Many of the streets near the Park-East intersection will be nearly impassable during the late morning due to the large number of floats and other vehicles preparing to fall in line.

Nine girls have entered this year's Fair Queen Contest, scheduled for 7 p.m., Friday, Aug. 30 in the multi-purpose arena. They are Vanessa May, Shanda Friday, Julie Stacey, Tana Hermsillo, Susan Overdorf, Rose Grifka, Judy Bateis, Angie Welch and Heidi Hosner. They range in age from 14-17 and are sponsored by various organizations.

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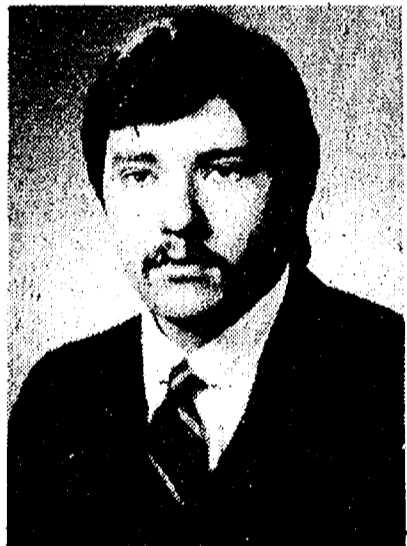
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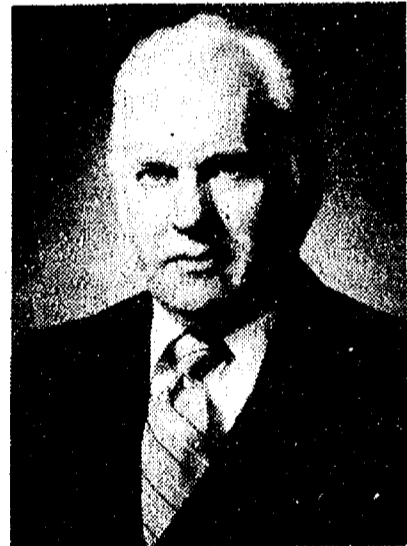
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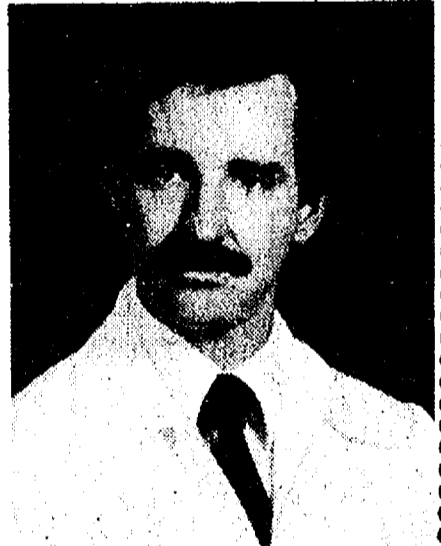
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DR. J. NICHOLAS KOFFEMAN
Attended Michigan State University and holds a B.S. degree in Human Biology. He is a graduate of the National College of Chiropractic in Chicago where he received his Doctor of Chiropractic degree.



DR. GEORGE N. KOFFEMAN
Graduated from Lincoln Chiropractic College in 1949. Did post graduate work at Palmer College - graduated, 1951. Maintained a practice in Jackson for the past 33 years in addition has practiced in Chelsea for the past 18 years.
Dr. Koffeman has completed three years post graduate work in orthopedics. He holds the certificate of Diplomate of the International College of Applied Kinesiology and has taught post graduate Applied Kinesiology to doctors of all health disciplines since 1972.



**DR. PAUL VARNAS
Of Counsel**
Is a graduate of Wayne State University and the National College of Chiropractic in Chicago. Dr. Varnas holds a B.A. degree in Chemistry and a B.S. degree in Human Biology as well as his Doctor of Chiropractic degree.

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CINDY KVARNBERG of Chelsea, right, was one of 13 high school students who participated in a science cruise on Lake Michigan aboard Grand Valley State's "Angus." The students were part of the Michigan State Board of Education Summer Institute for the Arts and Sciences held at Grand Valley State College July 7-20. The institute is designed for gifted students, and gave Cindy the chance to receive first-hand exposure to scientific marine devices. She learned how to analyze sediment for plant and marine life, and how to measure water depth and temperature with a bathothermograph, among other activities.

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A VIEW from the CLOCK TOWER

Bill Mullendore

Outstanding professional police work deserves to be recognized, and that is what this column will be about. I will add some comments on the behavior of some representatives of the news media who made asses of themselves at the scene.

Early on Monday morning, Aug. 5, a young Chelsea man temporarily lost control of himself. He had been drinking a lot of alcohol by his own admission and was drunk. Unfortunately, he wasn't drunk enough to pass out and sleep it off.

Instead, he armed himself with a variety of guns and knives, drove to a gas station a couple of blocks from his home, and took the attendant hostage. During the next five hours there existed a tense situation which could have resulted in tragedy. That it didn't is to the everlasting credit of the Chelsea police and the Washtenaw sheriff's department.

Working together, they handled the problem with the happy result that nobody got hurt. Both the hostage and his captor were unharmed. A possible explosion and fire from spilled gasoline were averted. Some property damage was done, but the loss wasn't large in comparison to what it might have been had something gone wrong during the tense five hours of negotiations which ended in surrender.

I have tangled with cops in the past when I felt that my toes were being stepped on while I exercised what I feel to be my legitimate right to pursue and report news. That right is guaranteed in the United States and Michigan constitutions, and has been repeatedly upheld in the courts despite many attempts to curtail it. It's surprising how many people there are who apparently would like to create some sort of "police state" in this country. I suspect they just plain don't understand what they seem to be advocating, and have no real knowledge of the preciousness of constitutional rights to free speech and freedom of the press. Those rights differentiate the United States of America from all other nations in the world.

There is another side to a basic conflict of interests which perhaps can never be resolved to the entire satisfaction of both parties. That is the police side, and it deserves more consideration than the press normally accords it.

I am prejudiced in a couple of ways. I have known and worked with many policemen over the years and have learned to respect them as human beings and fellow professionals who have very difficult and sometimes dangerous work to do. Two of my nephews are policemen.

Officers under the command of Chelsea police chief Lenard McDougall and sheriff Ron Schebil did their jobs as close to perfection as they could have done on that potentially tragic scene a week ago Monday. Unfortunately, I can't say the same about some of the so-called news reporters who were there.

A helicopter from a Detroit television station made a low pass over the gas station in direct violation of police orders. That foolish act very nearly caused somebody to die needlessly. To compound the error, the copter pilot refused to quit flying through the sealed-off air space until forced to do so. The intrusion disrupted radio communications at a time when they were critical.

Some other reporters and photographers on the ground insisted on trying to sneak past police security lines in order to "get closer." What they might have accomplished had they succeeded escapes me. They just could have gotten shot at.

As soon as the emergency had been resolved, newsmen were invited to come into the area, and command officers co-operated in every way by offering to be interviewed and setting up photo opportunities. If any information was withheld, I don't know what it was.

Besides McDougall and Schebil, undersheriff Mike Johnson and deputy Paul Wade went out of their way to be helpful, and I commend them also for meeting the needs of us newspaper people who were working against deadlines.

Unfortunately, taking hostages and making demands in return for their release has come to be a part of life the world over. It is a contagious disease that is breaking out everywhere. It's an especially touchy type of crime to handle, because the possibility of loss of life is inherent in every such incident.

Put yourself in the place of a policeman called on to de-fuse such a situation, and try to figure out what you would do. When lives are at stake, you can't afford any errors in judgment. Make a mistake and somebody may be dead. How competent are most of us to deal with such a situation? Not very many, I suspect, and I certainly am not among them.

For my part, I'm perfectly willing to let the police do their job, and wait until they have finished before I do mine. That implies an understanding that I will be allowed access to the news as soon as it is reasonably possible to give it to me. Meanwhile, I'll do what I'm told and stay out of the way. Experience has taught that trying to be some kind of a "hero" is not part of a newsman's job. Let the police be the heroes. That's what they are trained and paid to do.

There was plenty of heroism displayed out there last week. Heroics can be mental as well as physical. Calm, cool police professionalism averted what could have been a calamity.



GAS SERVICE LINES REPAIRED: A Michigan Consolidated Gas Co. crew has been repairing service lines in the village during the past week. The work involved fixing small underground leaks. Shown excavating a hole on Railroad St. are Bob Murphy (left) and Mike Otto.

Chelsea Village Council Proceedings

July 23, 1985

Special Session.

The meeting was called to order by President Satterthwaite at 6:00 p.m.

Present: President Satterthwaite and Administrator Weber. Absent: Clerk Rosentreter.

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

Others Present: Police Chief McDougall and Landfill Operator Clouse.

Motion by Fulks, supported by Radloff, to limit the hours of the Zoning Inspector to a maximum of fifteen (15) hours per week. Roll call: Ayes—Merkel, Radloff, Kanten, Finch and Fulks. Nays—Steele. Motion carried.

Motion by Finch, supported by Radloff, to accept the June Budget Report as submitted. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried.

Motion by Fulks, supported by Kanten, to purchase a Fiatallis FR015 Articulated Wheel Loader from Miller Equipment Company for the sum of \$67,550.00, with said sum to be borrowed from the Electric Fund under the provision that it will be paid back to the Electric Fund, plus current interest rate on any unpaid balance, prior to February 28, 1991. Roll call: Ayes: Finch, Fulks, Kanten, Merkel, Radloff and Steele. Nays—None. Motion carried.

Motion by Fulks, supported by Radloff, to approve the contract with Police Chief McDougall and to authorize the Village President to sign for and in behalf of the Village of Chelsea. Roll call: Ayes: Finch, Fulks, Kanten, Merkel, Radloff and Steele. Nays—None. Motion carried.

Motion by Kanten, supported by Radloff, to purchase a new 1985 Chevrolet Impala police car from Bill Crispin Chevrolet of Saline, in the amount of \$11,916.11. Roll call: Ayes: Finch, Fulks, Kanten, Merkel, Radloff and Steele. Nays—None. Motion carried.

Motion by Fulks, supported by Steele, to accept the low bid of \$29,670.00 from Westinghouse Electric Supply Company for one recloser including structure, to be installed at the village's

substation on Garfield Street. Roll call: Ayes: Finch, Fulks, Kanten, Merkel, Radloff and Steele. Nays—None. Motion carried.

Motion by Radloff, supported by Merkel, to approve payment to Garlick Company the balance due on Pay Request No. 7, a sum being \$18,398.48. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried.

Motion by Kanten, supported by Finch, to approve the request of the Merchants Association to place a banner across Main Street advertising the Sidewalk Festival to be held on August 2 and 3, 1985, pursuant to Section 5.2.4, B. of Ordinance No. 79. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried.

Motion by Merkel, supported by Fulks, to authorize the Village President and Village Administrator to sign for and in behalf of the Village of Chelsea the Agreement which becomes effective September 1, 1985 between Village of Chelsea and the Washtenaw Development Council. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried.

Motion by Radloff, supported by Kanten, to adjourn. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried. Meeting adjourned.

Frederick A. Weber, Deputy Clerk.

Clear Title Provision Would Benefit Farmers

In its last session before the August congressional recess, the U. S. Senate Ag Committee approved a provision of the 1985 farm bill that would better protect farmers when they buy grain. According to Al Almy, director of public affairs for the Michigan Farm Bureau, the clear title provision approved by the committee will protect purchasers of farm products from double payment due to outstanding liens.

"If a person or party bought an agricultural product that had a lien on it, and the lien is unknown to the buyer, the buyer would be required to pay only for the product and not the lien to the mortgage holder," said Almy.

Almy said that Farm Bureau has "fought long and hard" for this clear title provision for farmers.

Gregory Area Man Promoted With Army Unit in W. Germany

Scott E. Grumelot, son of Edward P. and Jennifer S. Grumelot of 21110 Kaiser Rd., Gregory, has been promoted in the U. S. Army to the rank of captain.

Grumelot is a fire support officer in West Germany, with the 3rd Armored Division.

He is a 1982 graduate of Northern Michigan University, Marquette.

Three Area Students Granted EMU Excellence Awards

Three area students have been selected to receive Recognition of Excellence Awards from Eastern Michigan University.

Winners of the \$1,000 scholarships must have earned a 3.5 grade point average in high school or community college and demonstrated outstanding leadership quality. Preference is given to high school students who score at least a 20 on the American College Test or 900 on the Scholastic Aptitude Test.

The students are: Anthony Huyck, 302 Lincoln St., Chelsea; Todd A. Coy, 8825 Trinkle Rd., Dexter; and Colleen Mendel, 12700 Sharon Hollow Rd., Manchester.

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Answer: Workers who are fired from their jobs for misconduct connected with the work are disqualified from receiving unemployment benefits. However, workers who are fired because they cannot perform the job properly may still qualify for jobless benefits.

According to Michigan law, the MESC must disqualify workers from receiving benefits if they are fired because of misconduct in connection with their jobs. Misconduct is the intentional disregard of the employer's interests or violation of the standard of conduct employers have the right to expect from their workers.

Although your former employee was unable to do the job, he apparently did not show any willful disregard of your interest as an employer. Consequently, the MESC will not disqualify him from receiving jobless benefits.

There are many causes for a worker's discharge that will lead to his or her disqualification from

receiving unemployment benefits. Some of these causes include: misconduct, intoxication while at work, absence from the job due to conviction and imprisonment, participation in a strike or other concerted action contrary to the union contract, and act of assault and battery connected with the job, and theft or willful destruction of property connected with the work.

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

Under the Fair Labor Standards Act, workers have a right to file suit in federal court to collect back wages, and employers who violate child labor laws may face penalties of up to \$1,000, according to a U. S. Department of Labor fact sheet.

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Baby Cradles	Reg. \$35 ⁰⁰	Sale \$29 ⁷⁵
Waterfall Lamps . . .	Reg. \$35 ⁰⁰	Sale \$29 ⁷⁵
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24-pc. Beverage Sets	Reg. \$10 ⁵⁰	Sale \$ 8 ²⁵
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Plus many other reduced prices throughout the store. Now is the time to shop for Christmas and save.

LAY-AWAY PLAN - 25% DOWN

National Farm Leader Urges Farm Bill Action

In a nation-wide teleconference Aug. 7 with 47 state Farm Bureau presidents, American Farm Bureau Federation President Robert Delano issued a call for personal contacts with legislators for the congressional recess, urging support for the organization's proposed farm program legislation. Delano said the personal contact by farm constituents was necessary "because members of both the House and Senate Agriculture Committees are considering measures that offer no hope for farmers to achieve long-term profitability."

"Because of the failure of Congress to address real problems with real solutions, we are now being offered such unacceptable options as mandatory production and marketing controls, a dairy program that charges farmers for the privilege of being in business, and livestock checkoff programs that arbitrarily take nearly \$150 million from producers' pockets without their prior approval. Most unaccept-

table of all is a budget-busting farm program that would increase the sea of red ink," Delano said.

Michigan Farm Bureau President Elton R. Smith said that a transition to market orientation for farmers, along with fiscally responsible programs for support commodities, is the cornerstone of the Farm Bureau's proposed farm bill legislation. "That's what our congressional representatives and senators will be hearing from Michigan members until the Farm Bureau proposals (H.R. 1965 and S. 908) are passed," he said.



The average adult has about 3,500 square inches of skin. The skin has roughly a billion pores.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

1985 August 1985						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S
4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17
18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31

Monday—
 Parent-Teacher South meets the second Monday of each month in the South School Library at 7:15 p.m.
 Chelsea Kiwanis Club meets every Monday, 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 Citizens Trust on M-52, Chelsea, at 7:30 p.m. Call 475-1791 for information.
 Parents Anonymous Group, Chelsea, a self-help group for abusive or potentially abusive parents, Mondays, 7-9 p.m. Call 475-9176 for information.
 Chelsea Recreation Council 7 p.m., second Monday of the month, Village Council chambers.
 Chelsea Substance Abuse Task Force—second and fourth Mondays, 7 p.m., Chelsea Hospital, Conference Room A & B.

Tuesday—
 "I Can Cope," a patient education course sponsored by Chelsea Community Hospital to help cancer patients and their families, Tuesday, Sept. 10, 2 to 4 p.m., Woodland Room. 8 weeks, no charge. Call 475-1311, ext. 262 to pre-register. Class limited to 15.
 Olive Lodge 156 F&AM, Chelsea. Regular meeting, first Tuesday of each month.
 Chelsea Area Jaycees, second Tuesday of each month at Chelsea Community Hospital. Open to men and women from ages 18 through 36. For more information call Tim Merkel, 475-3272.
 Sylvan Township Board regular meetings, first Tuesday of each month, 7 p.m., Sylvan Township Hall, 112 W. Middle St.
 American Business Women's Association 6:30 p.m. at the Chelsea Hospital fourth Tuesday of each month. Call 475-2812 for information.

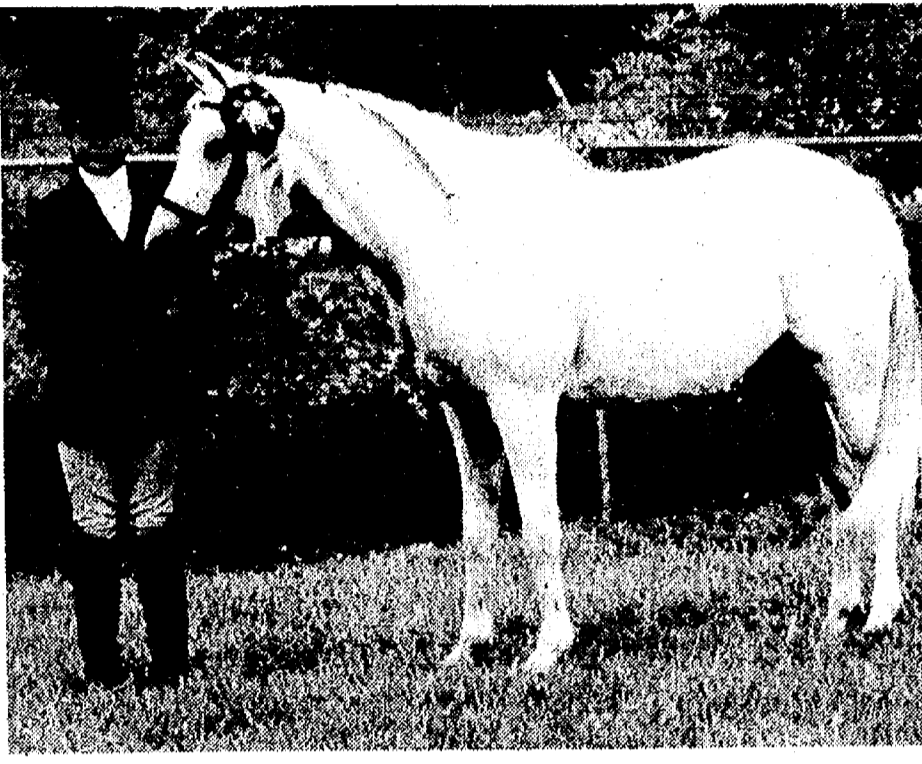
Wednesday—
 VFW Post 4076 meeting second Wednesday of month, 7:30 p.m., VFW Hall, 105 N. Main.
 OES, first Wednesday following the first Tuesday of the month at the Masonic Temple, 113 W. Middle at 7:30 p.m.
 Wednesday Owlettes Bowling League meeting, 8:30 p.m., Wednesday, Aug. 14, at Chelsea Lanes. Anyone interested in joining please attend.
 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.

Thursday—
 Chelsea Area Players Board meeting second Thursday of each month, 7:30 p.m., at Citizens Trust meeting room. For more information call 475-2629.
 American Legion Post No. 31. General meeting the first Thursday of each month at the post home, Cavanaugh Lake.
 Knights of Columbus Women's Auxiliary, second Thursday of each month, 8 p.m. at K. of C. Hall, 20750 Old US-12.

Friday—
 Senior Citizens meet third Friday of every month, pot-luck dinner, games and cards. 6 p.m. at Senior Citizen Activities Center at North School.
 Toastmasters International, each Friday in the Woodlands Room at Chelsea Community Hospital at 12 p.m. for information call Martha Schultz, 475-7505.
 Drop-In Service, the Children's Center at Chelsea Community Hospital, 475-1311, ext. 405 or 406.
 North Lake Co-Op Pre-School, located in Chelsea, is taking enrollments for the 1985-86 school year for 3- and 4-year-old sessions. We offer co-op and non-participating options. For further information call Jan Roberts, 475-3615, or Jill Taylor, 475-2172.
 Parent to Parent Program: in-home, friendly, visiting support system for families with children. Call 475-3305, ask for Jo Ann.
 Parents Without Partners, support group for single parents. Youth activities, social events, discussion groups. For membership information, call Polly N. at 971-5825.
 Home Meals Service, Chelsea. Meals served daily to elderly or disabled. Cost per meal, \$2.25 for those able to pay. Interested parties call Ann Feeney, 475-1493, or Joyce Manley, 475-2795.



HORSE SHOW AWARD WINNERS: Ken Martin (top) and April Groustra will be among 24 Washtenaw county riders competing in the state 4-H Horse Show Aug. 20 in Lansing. Both won several awards at the recent county 4-H show.



Revere's Riders Claim Awards in County Show

Revere's Rider's 4-H Club of Chelsea was among the 21 horse clubs exhibiting at the Washtenaw County 4-H Youth Show July 30-Aug. 2. It was a busy week with different aspects of showing being done each day judged by a different judge each day.
 Tuesday was fitting and showing day. This judges the members, ability to feed and groom a horse properly and teach it to stand quietly for presentation to the judge. The 139 horses were divided into 25 classes according to the type of horse and the rider's age and experience.
 Revere's Riders were happy to have three of their 10 members do especially well in their classes. April Groustra of Hashley Rd., won her pony class, and Stephanie Roberts of Boyce Rd., placed second in her quarter horse class.
 Ken Martin of Grass Lake Rd., won his class then in the evening went on to the championship for fitting and showing of English horses and then the over-all Grand Champion Fitting and Showing trophy.
 Wednesday was the day for English riding. Heidi Ratzloff, Melissa Bullard, Laura Stephens and Ken Martin showed saddle seat while Stephanie Roberts and Kathy Monaghan showed hunt seat and April Groustra rode dressage. April and Ken won their respective pleasure and equitation classes. April also won her dressage class with the second highest score given in any of the levels ridden throughout the day. In the evening championships Ken was named Reserve Champion in Senior English Equitation rider and April was Reserve Champion in both equitation and pleasure for English ponies.
 Thursday was filled with Western performance classes. The Revere's Riders showing western were Kathy Monaghan, Heidi Ratzloff, Ken Martin, Stephanie Roberts, Rhonda and Stephanie Evilsizer, Jeannie Buss and Melissa Bullard. Winning their respective stock seat equitation classes were Stephanie Roberts and Ken Martin. In the evening's championships Ken was awarded his third trophy—this one for winning the senior Stock Seat equitation championship.
 Friday was spent doing a variety of classes, including western riding pattern, gymkhana, trail, reining pattern and versatility class. Several of the club members placed high in the ribbons in these events.
 Because of their outstanding success April Groustra and Ken Martin will be among 24 county riders representing Washtenaw county in Lansing at the State 4-H Horse Show Aug. 20.
 The club plans to show at Chelsea Fair and have a fun outing before changing over to their slower paced winter schedule.

Monday—
 Chelsea Village Council, first and third Tuesdays of each month.
 Lions Club, first and third Tuesday of every month, 6:45 p.m., at Chelsea Community Hospital. Ph. 475-7324 or write P.O. Box 121, Chelsea.
 Chelsea Rod and Gun Club regular meeting, second Tuesday of each month at the clubhouse, Lingane Rd. 49tf
 Chelsea Rebekah Lodge No. 130 meets the first and third Tuesday of each month, at 7:30 p.m.
 Chelsea Communications Club, fourth Tuesday of each month, 8 p.m., Chelsea Lanes basement meeting room.
 The Lyndon Township Board Meeting is the third Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at Lyndon Township Hall. adv11-2
 Lima Township Board meets Tuesday, Sept. 3, 8 p.m. Lima Township Hall. advx13-3

Tuesday—
 "I Can Cope," a patient education course sponsored by Chelsea Community Hospital to help cancer patients and their families, Tuesday, Sept. 10, 2 to 4 p.m., Woodland Room. 8 weeks, no charge. Call 475-1311, ext. 262 to pre-register. Class limited to 15.
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 to the
BIG 50!
HAPPY BIRTHDAY
CATHERINE

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AUGUST 16th
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 137 Park Street, Chelsea
Ph. 475-9151
 "We Knead Your Dough"
 Now Open for Lunch
 We also have thin crust pizza on request.

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\$2.00 OFF on any **Xtra Large PIZZA**
 (one coupon per pizza)
 Offer good thru Aug. 27, 1985 at Poma's Pizza, Chelsea

\$1.50 OFF on any **Large Pizza PIZZA**
\$1.00 OFF Any Small or **Medium Pizza**
 (one coupon per pizza)
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Manchester School Buses May Stop If Millage Vote Loses
 Manchester Board of Education has taken formal action directing that transportation services for the school district be eliminated should the millage proposal on the ballot at the Sept. 9 election be defeated.
 All transportation with the exception of Special Education and Vocational Education will be eliminated.
 The feeling of the board is unanimous. The board has indicated that it will make every effort to preserve the basic instructional program but that special services such as transportation, social work, gifted and talented, driver's training, elementary music, some athletics and physical education will be sharply reduced.
 All board members stated they did not want to make any program reductions but faced with a deficit of \$380,000 were forced to take action.
 The Fair Labor Standards Act of 1938 (FLSA), as amended requires that most employees in the U. S. be paid a minimum hourly wage, and receive overtime pay after working a certain number of hours, according to a U. S. Labor Department fact sheet.
 Certain full-time students, students in vocational education programs, apprentices and handicapped workers may be paid less than the minimum wage if employers obtain special certificates from the Department of Labor, according to a U. S. Department of Labor fact sheet.

Free Taped Health Information Offered By TELMED
 TEL-MED is a public service providing free taped health information over the phone. Among the 272 available topics are numerous tapes concerning cancer, including:
 Colon & Rectum Cancer, 180
 Skin Cancer, 185
 Breast Cancer, 6
 Lung Cancer, 179
 Uterine Cancer, 186
 Cancer: The Curable Disease, 181
 Cancer's Seven Warning Signals, 183
 Mammography, 526
 Pap Test: What Is It?
 Each taped message lasts from three to seven minutes and automatically disconnects when complete. Individuals are welcome to call toll-free TELMED phone numbers as often as desired.
 To listen to any of the above tapes or to order a brochure listing all of the TEL-MED tapes, call 668-1551 from the Ann Arbor area, 434-6120 from the Ypsilanti area of 548-2832 from Livingston county.
 Tapes may be requested by name or number. TEL-MED hours of operation are Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Saturdays, noon to 8 p.m.
 TEL-MED is sponsored by the hospitals of Washtenaw and Livingston counties, Washtenaw United Way, Washtenaw County Medical Society and University of Michigan University Health Service.
 Telephone your club news to 475-1371

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No.2 FUEL OIL
 150 Gallon minimum
.99⁹ per gallon
 cash price
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5005 CARPENTER YPSILANTI
434-0660
WASHTENAW FARMERS OIL COMPANY

Church Services

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

Baptist—
GREGORY BAPTIST
 The Rev. W. Truman Cochran, Pastor
 Every Sunday—
 9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.
 11:00 a.m.—Morning worship.
 6:00 p.m.—Young people.
 7:00 p.m.—Evening worship.
 Every Wednesday—
 7:00 p.m.—Youth group.

FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST
 The Rev. Larry Mattis,
 The Rev. Roy Harbison, pastors.
 682-7036
 Every Sunday—
 3:00 p.m.—Worship service at the Rebekah Hall.

Catholic—
ST. MARY
 The Rev. Fr. David Philip Dupuis, Pastor
 Every Saturday—
 12:00 noon-1:00 p.m.—Confessions.
 6:00 p.m.—Mass.
 Every Sunday—
 7:30 a.m.—Mass.
 9:00 a.m.—Mass.
 11:00 a.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
 David L. Baker, Minister.
 Every Sunday—
 9:30 a.m.—Bible classes, all ages.
 10:30 a.m.—Worship service. Nursery available.
 6:00 p.m.—Worship service. Nursery available.
 Every Wednesday—
 7:00 p.m.—Bible classes, all ages.
 First and Third Tuesday of every month—
 7:00 p.m.—Ladies class.

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

Lutheran—
ST. THOMAS LUTHERAN
 Ellsworth and Haab Rds.
 The Rev. John Riske, pastor
 Every Sunday—
 9:30 a.m.—Sunday school and Bible class.
 10:00 a.m.—Worship service.

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

ZION LUTHERAN
 Corner of Fletcher and Waters Rd.
 The Rev. John R. Morris, Pastor
 Sunday, Aug. 18—
 9:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
 10:15 a.m.—Worship, acolyte, Tricia Hornung, greeters, Karen Wilson and Kim Porter; tape ministry, Cathy Prentice; flowers, Wanda and Helen Hornung; ushers, John and Carol Savage, Duane and Donna Schiller.
 Luther League Canoeing Trip, watch bulletin for details.
 Altar Guild, Linda Jacob.
 Nursery resumes in September.

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

FAITH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN
 The Rev. Mark Porinsky, Pastor
 Wednesday, Aug. 14—
 7:30 p.m.—Evening worship.
 Saturday, Aug. 17—
 School Cleaning Bee, session I
 Sunday, Aug. 18—
 10:00 a.m.—Worship with Lord's Supper, choir sings. Sermon on Revelation 7:9-17.
 Wednesday, Aug. 21—
 7:30 p.m.—Evening worship.
 Principal: Ric Gibson
 Elder: Richard Brassow
 August ushers: Richard Brassow, Richard Zeeb, Ken Fisher and Ralph Harms
 August cleaners: Nancy Sell and Deb Lackhardt.

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN
 1515 S. Main, Chelsea
 The Rev. Franklin H. Gabel, Pastor
 Sunday summer schedule—
 9:00 a.m.—Worship service.
 A schedule of Bible classes is available by calling 475-7849.

Methodist
CHELSEA FREE METHODIST
 7865 Werkner Rd.
 Mearl Bradley, Pastor
 Wednesday, Aug. 14—
 11:00 a.m.—Junior High Picnic and Bike Ride, meet at the church.
 7:00 p.m.—Film, "God in the Hard Times," with Dale Evans Rogers.
 Thursday, Aug. 15—
 7:00 p.m.—Official Board.
 Saturday, Aug. 17—
 1:30 p.m.—Jeff Bradley-Carl Weidner wedding at the Ferndale Free Methodist church.
 Sunday, Aug. 18—
 7:00 p.m.—Worship service, Bruce Rhodes preaching.
 Monday, Aug. 19—
 International Youth Conference in Colorado.
 Cadet Camp begins at Somerset Beach, continues through Aug. 23.
 Tuesday, Aug. 20—
 7:30 p.m.—Growth Group.
 Wednesday, Aug. 21—
 7:00 p.m.—Film, "Discipleship," with Anthony Campolo.

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

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

WATERLOO VILLAGE UNITED METHODIST
 815 Washington St.
 The Rev. Larry Nichols and
 The Rev. David Goldsmith, Pastors
 Every Sunday—
 10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
 11:15 a.m.—Worship service.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST
 128 Park St.
 The Rev. Dr. David Truran, Pastor
 Inspiration Line: 475-1852.
 Thursday, Aug. 17—
 6:00 a.m.—Senior High UMYF leaves for Cedar Point.
 Sunday, Aug. 18—
 8:45 a.m.—Crib Nursery opens.
 9:00 a.m.—Worship service.
 9:00 a.m.—Church school classes for children over two years of age but not in kindergarten.
 10:00 a.m.—Church school classes conclude and Crib Nursery closes.

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

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

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

Mormon—
CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS
 1330 Freer Rd.
 Wayne L. Winzenz, president

Non-Denominational—
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, prayer, service, and Junior church.
 8:04 p.m.—Bible instruction and fellowship.
 Every Monday—
 7:00 p.m.—Faith, hope and love, (women's ministry). Location to be announced.
 Every Second Tuesday—
 7:00 p.m.—Royal Ranger Christian Scouting.
 Every Wednesday—
 7:00 p.m.—Bible study and prayer for special needs.

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

CHELSEA FULL GOSPEL
 11452 Jackson Rd.
 The Rev. Chuck Clemons, Pastor
 Every Sunday—
 10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
 11:00 a.m.—Morning worship.
 6:30 p.m.—Evening worship.
 Every Wednesday—
 7:00 p.m.—Midweek prayer and Bible study.

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

COVENANT
 50 N. Freer Rd.
 The Rev. Ron Smeenge, Interim Pastor
 Every Sunday, Summer Schedule—
 9:30 a.m.—Worship service, child care provided.

IMMANUEL BIBLE
 145 E. Summit St.
 The Rev. John A. McLean, Pastor
 Every Sunday—
 9:45 a.m.—Sunday school, nursery provided.
 11:00 a.m.—Morning worship, nursery provided.
 6:00 p.m.—Evening worship.
 Every Wednesday—
 7:00 p.m.—Family hour, prayer meeting and Bible study.

MT. HOPE BIBLE
 12884 Trist Rd., Grass Lake
 The Rev. Leon R. Buck, Pastor
 Every Sunday—
 10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
 11:00 a.m.—Morning worship.
 6:00 p.m.—Evening service.
 Every Wednesday—
 7:00 p.m.—Bible study.

NORTH SHARON BIBLE
 Sylvan and Washburne Rds.
 The Rev. Timothy E. Booth, Pastor
 Every Sunday—
 10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
 11:00 a.m.—Worship service.
 6:00 p.m.—Senior High Youth meeting.
 Youth choir.
 7:00 p.m.—Evening worship service; nursery available. All services interpreted for the deaf.
 Every Wednesday—
 7:00 p.m.—Bible study and prayer meeting, nursery available. Bus transportation available: 428-2222.

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

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

CONGREGATIONAL
 121 East Middle Street
 The Rev. John Gibbon, Pastor
 Wednesday, Aug. 14—
 7:30 p.m.—Board of Trustees meeting.
 Sunday, Aug. 18—
 9:30 a.m.—Nursery for pre-schoolers.
 9:30 a.m.—Ecumenical Sunday School Program.
 9:30 a.m.—Worship service and Holy Communion.
 10:30 a.m.—Coffee and Fellowship gathering.

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

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

ST. PAUL
 The Rev. Erwin R. Koch, Pastor
 Sunday, Aug. 18—
 No Continental Breakfast.
 10:00 a.m.—Morning worship.
 12:00 noon—Choir Family Picnic at home of the Norman O'Connors, 13890 Bramble Brae, North Lake.
 Monday, Aug. 19—
 Courier articles due.
 Tuesday, Aug. 20—
 8:00 a.m.—Breakfast for Ministers, Weber's Inn.
 7:30 p.m.—Church Council.

St. Joseph Church Chicken Broil Festival Slated

Aug. 17 and 18 will be very exciting and fun-filled days at 9425 Whittaker Rd., Ypsilanti. This is the time set aside for the annual Chicken Broil Festival sponsored by the St. Joseph Catholic church. For the past 15 years, merriment has abounded for two days in August. The festival has grown every year and new things have been added each year to add to the enjoyment.

If you like bingo, Las Vegas type games, free entertainment, rides, arts and crafts, bake sales, children's games and fireworks, make it a point to be there. If you want to taste the best chicken broil in the area, make sure you are there early on Sunday.

The festival runs for two days with special and different events each day. Spaghetti will be served on Saturday between 4 and 8 p.m. Sunday is the fantastic Chicken Broil starting at 12 noon and continuing throughout the day. Refreshments are available anytime throughout the two-day festival.

Admission is free and there is plenty of free parking on the church grounds. There will be fun and enjoyment for all ages. Festivities start at 12 noon on Saturday and run until 12 midnight. The fireworks will be at dusk (10:02) on Saturday. Sunday's activities commence at 12 noon and continue until 10 p.m.

Kids Crusade Slated at Chelsea Assembly of God

All children between the ages of 5 and 12 years old are invited to take part in the Kids Crusade at Chelsea First Assembly of God church with the Rainbow Family Ministries. The crusade will begin Sunday, Aug. 18 at 9:45 a.m., continuing Sunday evening at 6 p.m., then each night Monday through Wednesday at 7 p.m.

Enjoy songs, contests, stories, games, scripture memorization, and a treasure chest.

Coming with Dean and Joan Hart will be the Super Gang, Ralph, Barney, Baby Betsie, Snowflake and more exciting friends.

Space Shuttle Slides in U-M AstroFest Series

Slides and astronaut-narrated films from the Space Shuttle will be featured in the 150th presentation of the AstroFest film and lecture series at the University of Michigan. The free public program is set for 7:30 p.m. Aug. 16 in Auditorium 3, Modern Languages Building.

Jim Loudon, AstroFest director and staff astronomer at the U-M Exhibit Museum, says the program will focus on the 16th and 17th Shuttle flight missions.

Sen. Jake Garn was a passenger on the April flight, which attempted to capture and repair a satellite that had been launched by a previous shuttle. Shuttle flight 17, launched 10 days after the previous flight landed, was the international mission SpaceLab 3.

AstroFest is sponsored by the U-M's Exhibit Museum and Department of Aerospace Engineering.

Sylvan Township Board Proceedings

Regular Meeting
 August 6, 1985, 7 p.m.
 Sylvan Township Hall

Board members present: Supervisor Schoenberg, Treasurer Pearsall, Trustee Carruthers, Trustee Lesser and Clerk Harris.

Minutes of the July meeting read and approved.

Bills were presented by the Clerk. Motion carried that orders be drawn and bills be paid.

Occupancy permit in a temporary dwelling was given to Chester Elkins at 1326 Liebeck Rd., for a period of one year.

Bob Campbell, Washtenaw County Road Commission, was present with some revised plans on Mushbach Rd. regarding removal of trees.

Accessible entrance for handicap to townhall discussed. Meeting adjourned.

Mary M. Harris, Clerk.

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Today's Investor

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

Q. I read your story in Better Investing Magazine about Sea Containers and I was amazed to see it go from 28 to 42 in just a few weeks. I would have thought you were just lucky if I hadn't seen Better Investing's pick of Kuhlman Corp. a few months earlier and its doubling in less than a year. What was there about Sea Containers and Kuhlman that let you know they would do that well?

A. Whenever you pick a stock and it appreciates as quickly as those two did, there is a lot of luck involved. But there were certain factors about Sea Containers that suggested it would advance considerably in price, though we really expected it would take a year or two to get there.

We didn't know anything about Sea Containers that wasn't available to any interested investor. We read what the management said was happening and concluded that it was logical and likely to work out as they projected.

Until early in 1984, Sea Containers had been linked with SeaCo and both of their businesses had been in depression. Sea Containers operated ships and leased containers, and '82 and '83 had been poor years. SeaCo was in the recreation and travel business and its properties had not been drawing crowds. The decision was made and the action taken to separate the two businesses.

When Sea Containers became a separate company, it also undertook to get rid of some of the ships it had operated and to concentrate on leasing containers. Then in July of 1984 the company bought Sealink, the company which operates the ferries serving the United Kingdom islands and linking them to Europe. Management says that in a couple of years it expects this acquisition to add as much as \$5 a share to earnings. When you add that to the recovery and growth that is taking place in the leasing business, it looks like the company could be reporting very nice earnings in a two- or three-year period. And of course the anticipation of those earnings is what's helping the stock price rise.

As you will have seen since you wrote, the price of the stock backed down to the mid-thirties. If expected earnings develop, it would seem like the stock price could double or more from that point.

We don't have space to comment on Kuhlman, other than to note that this is another case where earnings have developed as management predicted they would. Find a management team with a proven track record, take the time to understand its game plan for future growth and you'll be on your way to identifying such companies yourself.

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 whose questions are used, will receive a complimentary one-year's subscription to the investment magazine Better Investing. We would be pleased to send an illustration of Better Investing magazine or information about investment clubs to any reader requesting it. Please send your request to: Today's Investor, P.O. Box 220, Royal Oak 48068.

Free Brochure Gives Colon Information, Cancer Risks

The colon has gotten an unusual amount of publicity recently. But generally it is a part of the body that people ignore until it stops working right. Most people do not know what the colon does, the many kinds of diseases it is subject to, or what to do to keep it healthy. A free brochure called *The Colon*, reprinted from FDA Consumer Magazine published by the Food and Drug Administration, has much of this information along with discussions of treatments that have proven effective for some of these diseases as well as some that have proven ineffective and even dangerous.

One of the suggestions for keeping the colon healthy is to increase the amount of roughage in the diet, especially by eating more vegetables in the cabbage family. You can learn more about what specific kinds of food to eat as well as those to avoid and other ways to help prevent all kinds of cancer from the free booklet *Cancer Prevention: Good News, Better News, Best News*

published by the National Cancer Institute. This booklet also points out cancer risk factors and the cancer warning signs that can lead to early detection, an important element in the increasingly good chance of cancer being cured. Finally, it has a quiz you can take to determine your risk factors for getting cancer along with definitions of those risks.

For a free copy of *Cancer Prevention: Good News, Better News, Best News* (Item 571N), or a free copy of *The Colon* (Item, 572N), send your name, address, and the item numbers of the booklets you want to the Consumer Information Center, Dept. CC, Pueblo, Colo. 81009. At the same time, you will also receive a free copy of the *Consumer Information Catalog*. Published quarterly by the Consumer Information Center of the U.S. General Services Administration, the Catalog lists more than 200 other free and moderately priced federal booklets on a wide variety of subjects.

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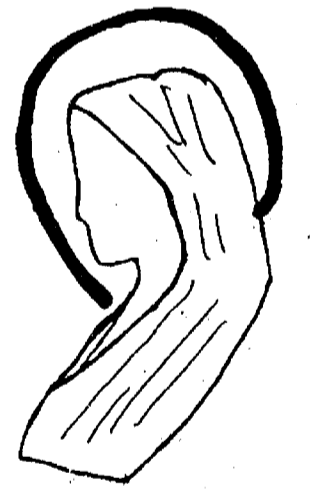
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 —millie warner



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School Board Notes

Present at a regular meeting of the Chelsea Board of Education Monday, Aug. 5 were Schumann, Grau, Feeney, Redding, Satterthwaite, superintendent Van Meer, assistant superintendent Mills, community education director Rogers, curriculum director Bissell, guests.

Meeting called to order at 8 p.m. by President Schumann.

Board approved the minutes of the July 22, 1985 meeting.

Special hearing—Truth in Taxation: President Schumann read the proposal to levy 35.62 mills for operating, which is .0178 additional mill because of the growth in SEV. The Truth in Taxation legislation requires a public hearing. This will amount to an additional \$3,206 revenue.

Board approved the Chelsea School District Bus Drivers' Wage Agreement. There is a wage increase of approximately 5.19%, and the sick days bank will increase from 15 to 20 days.

Board approved a contract for Larry Reed as director of athletic/pool director, effective Aug. 6, 1985, through June 30, 1986.

Board approved the appointment of Loren Winn as high school golf coach.

Superintendent Van Meer reviewed the early retirement bill, Public Act 91 of 1985, and also indicated that the Fair Labor Standards Act had implications for non-certified personnel pertaining to overtime hours. More details on this will be furnished the board at a later date.

Superintendent Van Meer indicated that he would bring before the board, for approval, a resolution in support of legislation pertaining to eligibility for "recapture" funds.

Assistant superintendent Mills reviewed the summer maintenance report as follows:

High School—Painting: two classrooms, six restrooms, gymnasium to be done. Shades: two rooms to be done; one room repaired. Chemistry Lab exhaust system; curtain. Tile in restrooms to be done. Parking lot paving. Athletic field lights, \$12,000 paid. Gym lights. Sidewalks will be done.

Beach School—Painting: Media Center and five classrooms to be done. Shades: Two rooms to be done. Roofing: To be started by 8-12-85. Media Center to be carpeted 8-12-85.

North School—Painting: Exterior trim, first grade ceiling to be done. Shades: Three rooms to be done. Sidewalks will be done. Glass replacement, lights in gym.

South School—Painting: Four rooms and two restrooms to be done. Shades: Five rooms to be done. Lights in gym.

Superintendent Van Meer reviewed the request of Children at Risk, and indicated he felt com-

fortable that no presentations would be made to students.

President Schumann, in discussion with board members, made the following committee appointments: Personnel: Feeney, Dils; Finance: Grau, Satterthwaite, Schumann; Curriculum: Comreau, Redding; Communications/Public Relations: Satterthwaite, Schumann.

Ron Nemeth, former athletic director, indicated his appreciation, on behalf of Judy and his family, for the Golden Pass recently presented to them.

Curriculum director Laurie Bissell indicated she is gathering information and is getting to know the district from a paper perspective. She will continue to gather data from staff and students.

Community Education Director Jackie Rogers introduced Jenny Day, a summer intern in Community Education.

Trustee Redding indicated that the Gifted and Talented Parent Committee has scheduled a meeting for 9 a.m. on Aug. 22. A guest speaker will speak about advance placement courses.

Meeting adjourned at 8:40 p.m.

Citizens Trust Reports Growth in Past Quarter

Citizens Trust reported earnings for the second quarter of 1985 of \$544,535 as compared with \$456,720 for the second quarter of 1984; a 15.2% increase.

For the six months ended June 30, the net income was \$1,046,711 versus \$875,874 for the same period last year, representing a 19% increase. Earnings per share for the six months ending June 30, 1985 was \$3.30 compared to \$2.77 for the period ending June 30, 1984.

Total assets rose 16% from \$224,977,249 in June of 1984 to \$261,120,781 as of June 30, 1985. Total deposits were \$243,700,290, up 16% over deposits at June 30, 1984. Of this increase \$24,000,000 was in Money Market Savings accounts "where we continue to pay the highest rates in our market area," Cress noted.

Total loans at June 30, 1985 were \$148,085,905, compared to \$133,079,581 for the same period last year; an 11% increase. The Commercial Loan category accounted for approximately \$11,000,000 of the total increase.

"The economic recovery continues, both nationally and locally, and we are looking forward to improved progress for the balance of 1985," Cress concluded.

Grass Lake Youth Completes Army Training Course

Army Private Michael P. Jahn, son of Jon W. Jahn of 1930 Mount Hope Rd., Grass Lake, has completed training as an Army military police specialist under the one station unit training (OSUT) program at Fort McClellan, Ala.

OSUT is a 13-week period which combines basic training with advanced individual training. Students were trained in civil and military law, traffic control, map reading and self-defense.

He is a 1984 graduate of Grass Lake High school.

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CHELSEA BIG BOY TEAM following their cruise down the Huron River in the Dexter Jaycees sponsored first annual Free Float Raft Race, Saturday, Aug. 10. The race began at Hudson Mills Metropark and finished at the Mast Rd. bridge. In the photo are Debbie Schantz, left, and Carol Walkowe in the front row, with Kevin Scott,

Chris Long and Jennifer Sweeny-Simonds, who chaired the race project, standing behind. Chelsea's entry promises to return again next year to Dexter for a second turn in the race. They received a lot of direction for their raft construction from one of the fathers of a team member.

JUST REMINISCING

Items taken from the files of The Chelsea Standard

14 Years Ago . . .

The system pumps phosphates back into the plant's system to be reused while allowing a controlled level of rinse waters to be released into the village sewage system, according to Robert D. Rudd, plant manager.

Winner of the Inverness Junior Girls low gross medal play with handicapped golf tournament was Jeanne Haselschwardt with a score of 72. Runner-up was Eleanor Musolf with a score of 79.

Trophies will be presented at the Ladies Day annual luncheon, Aug. 26.

24 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, Aug. 17, 1961—Friday evening at eight o'clock, the Community Band, under the direction of David Lindsay, will appear in the final concert of the summer season.

The concert will be held at the Municipal parking lot on Park St. and everyone is invited to attend.

A feature of tomorrow's band concert will be a trumpet solo, "Londonderry Air" by Byron Pearson, accompanied by the band.

Elementary principal Arthur Schmunck has made the following announcements relative to

the kindergarten program in Chelsea schools this year.

The kindergarten enrollment to date is higher than in previous years. At present, 183 children have registered at the Elementary school. This number alone will provide large groups for the six planned classes.

It is important that any newcomers register this week if they have not already done so.

Archie Bradbury, a member of the Lima-Scio Livestock 4-H club, showed his Grand Champion Suffolk ewe at the Washtenaw County 4-H Fair at the Farm Council grounds near Saline last week. Archie also had a Grand Champion Suffolk ram at the county showing and received a second-place rating in the senior showmanship division with the ewe. Club leaders are David Wolfgang and Robert Breuninger.

34 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, Aug. 16, 1951—

Dr. L. J. Paul entertained 40 members and four guests at the Chelsea Rod and Gun Club meeting held at the Legion Home, Tuesday night, giving a description of his recent fishing trip in Canada and promising to show pictures of the trip at the Sept. 4 meeting.

At 2:40 a.m. Wednesday, light-

ning struck the water tower at the track-pan of the New York Central Railroad, two and one-half miles east of town along the Dexter-Chelsea Rd.

People on an eastbound train saw the lightning strike and notified Chelsea Fire Department.

The top of the tower was destroyed before the fire was brought under control.

Fire Chief Ted Balmer said 3,500 gallons of water was needed to put out the blaze.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Mr. Editor,

I have been a member of the Chelsea community for seven years. For all of those seven years I have lived on the north end of town where M-52 meets Main St. During the past four and one-half years I have owned two cats, though at different times. Both cats have been the unfortunate victims of traffic accidents, despite being kept inside for the majority of their lives. As a result of the accidents, both cats are dead. For the last seven years I have seen far too many dead animals on this road and others in the Chelsea area. Most of them have been cats.

M-52 is a busy highway but once it enters Chelsea it becomes Main St. and enters a residential section. While I am aware that most of its users are not from the area, I would like to ask of those of Chelsea who do use it to keep an eye out for small children and animals who might suddenly dart into the road, and if an animal is hit, please stop. I feel if this and other roads like it can be used a little more carefully a few more accidents just might be averted.

Elizabeth L. Maurer.

To the Editor:

How many Detroit Free Press motor route customers know that they are being charged a 15-cent service charge per week? Also the Sunday only are too. The daily and Sunday Free Press delivered is \$1.90 per week. The carriers are charging \$2.05 per week. Sunday only is 75¢ per week. I think they are being charged 85¢ per week.

I called the Free Press and they told me we need to pay only \$1.90 per week for daily and Sunday and 75¢ per week for Sunday only—so let's stick together and stop this rip-off. 200 daily and Sunday customers at 15¢ per week would net them \$1,560 for 52 weeks.

The Free Press pays them for delivering the papers and they knew when they took the route what their pay would be. I am sure they get mileage plus so much for each paper.

Lowetta Haines.

Schrader Released On \$10,000 Bond

(Continued from page one)

store, and several panes of glass were broken.

Schrader later told police that he had been drinking heavily before the incident. He said he did not intend to hurt anyone but wanted to get attention. That he did.

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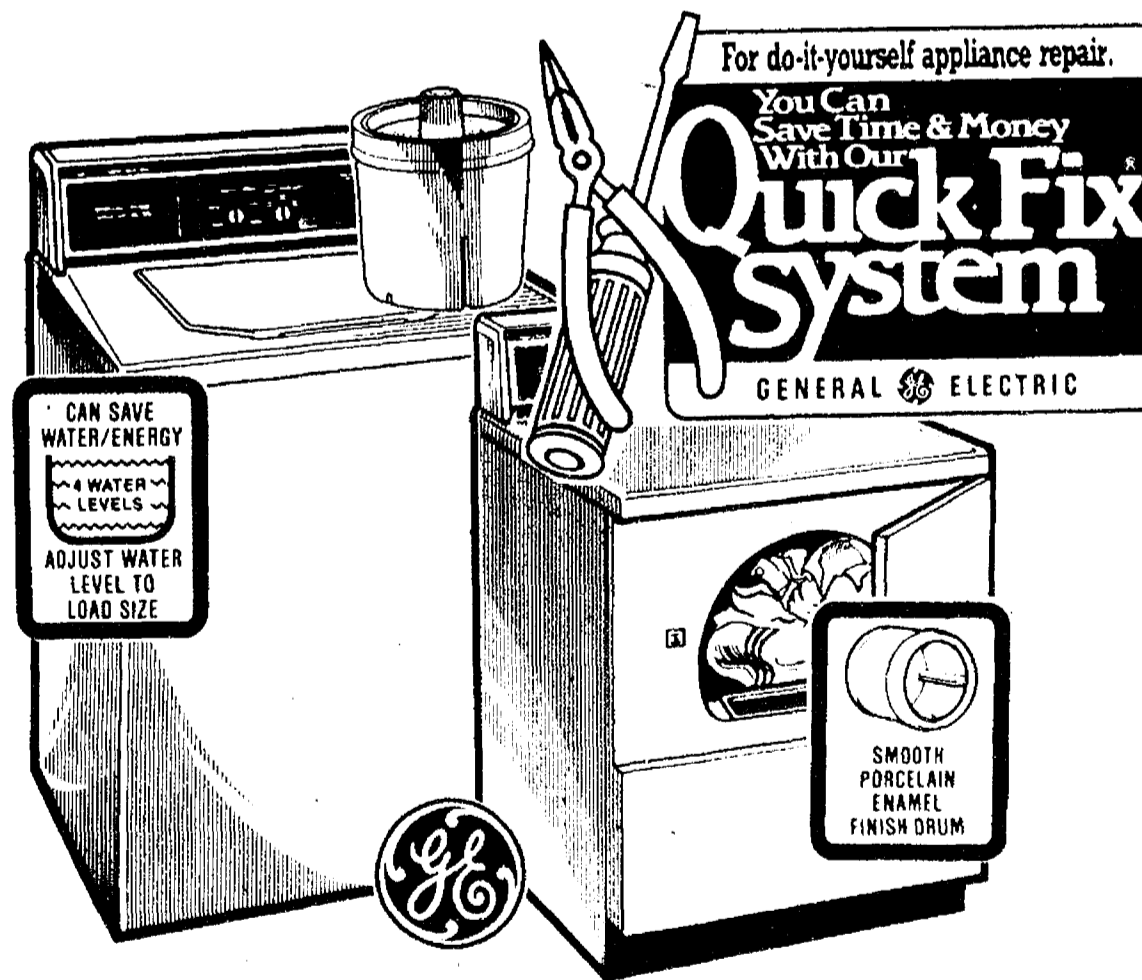
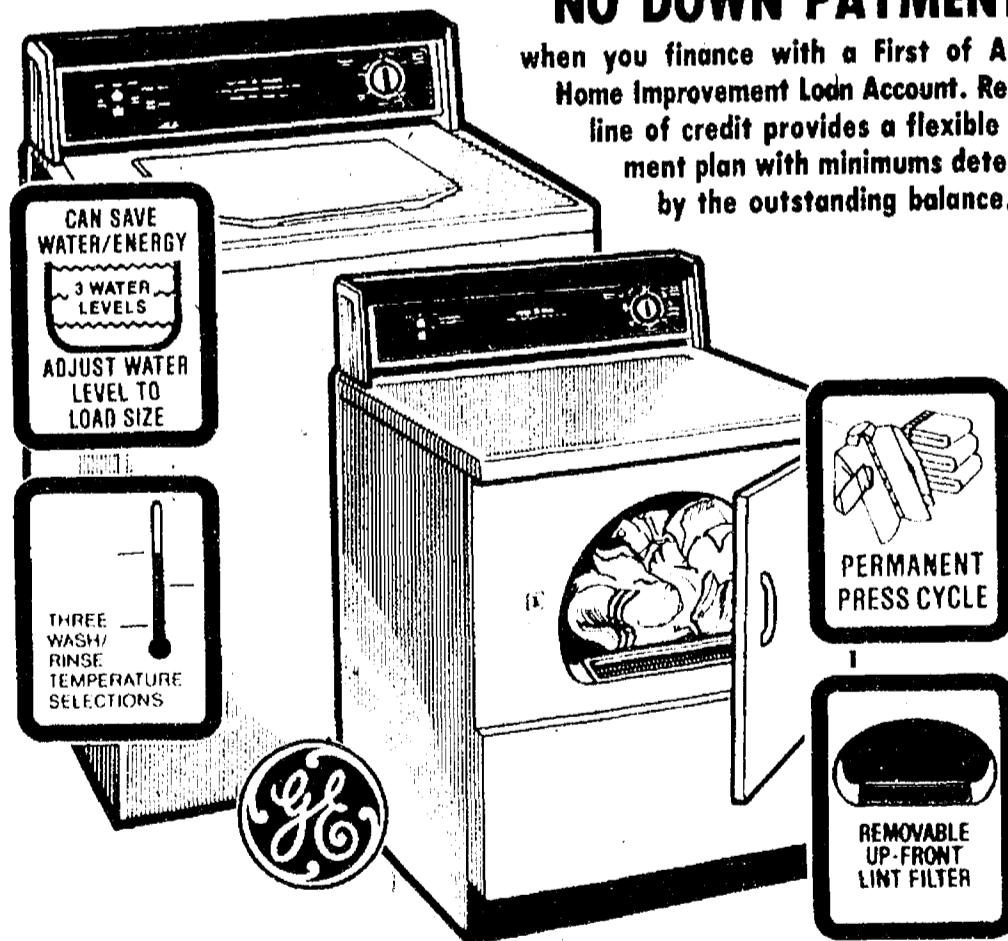


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★ Fair Queen Candidates ★



THE MIDDLE SCHOOL LIBRARY will have a little different look this fall as workers recently finished installing brown carpet over the existing tile in the main library, the adjoining conference rooms, and the librarian's office. Earlier this summer the walls were painted a slightly lighter color.

Senior Citizens Will Dine on Champion Beef at Edison Party

When the senior citizens meet their Grand Champion steer, will it be love at first bite...uh sight?

The introductions will take place at Food, Fun and Farm Day, Wednesday, Aug. 14 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. under tents pitched right in downtown Ann Arbor, at Detroit Edison, 425 S. Main St.

This special event for senior citizens will bring together hundreds of folks over 60 to "receive" the Grand Champion steer. Detroit Edison purchased the steer at the Washtenaw county 4-H auction. Edison is donating the meat to the Washtenaw County Community Services Agency Nutrition Program for Seniors.

The Grand Champion, weighing in at 1,280 pounds, was raised by 4-H'er Lori A. Nixon of Dexter. Lori and her parents, Bill and Sherry Nixon, will be interviewed. Lori reported that her prize money will "help a lot toward her college education."

Highlighting the program will be a judging contest to select the "Grand Champion beef casserole recipe." Seniors at each of the CSA senior nutrition centers submitted their favorite beef casserole recipes. One winner from each center was selected as the finalist. Their recipes are all featured in a new Winning Recipe booklet published by Detroit Edison.

A panel of judges will taste the

10 casseroles and select the top three winners. Judges for the recipe contest are: Meri Lou Murray, chair, Washtenaw County Board of Commissioners; Judy Fry, food editor, Ann Arbor News; Dr. Edward Pierce, mayor of Ann Arbor; Patricia Scott, executive vice-president Michigan Beef Commission.

The Kitchen Band, a unique old fashioned orchestra formed by Chelsea seniors, will perform, followed by the Spinning Stars, senior square dancers.

"Pat" Bob Taylor, of WJR Radio, will be the Master of Ceremonies.

The 4-H King, Jeff E. Horning from Manchester, and 4-H Queen, Melinda J. McCalla of Chelsea will be interviewed and honored.

Other events include a sheep shearing demonstration by 4-H leader Dale Weidmayer, and the opportunity for seniors to milk a goat, pet rabbits and bottle feed the animals.

The Golden Age Showcase will exhibit senior art work.

Box lunches provided by the Washtenaw County Community Services Agency will be served to those seniors who have made reservations by Aug. 9. All seniors are invited to join in the fun.

The official presentations will be made by James O'Hara, manager, Ann Arbor Division, Detroit Edison to Peter K. Yelord,

da, executive director, Washtenaw County Community Services Agency.

For more information, call Gayle Jackson at 994-1650.

Red Cross Sets Blood Drive Aug. 21 At Arborland

The American Red Cross of Washtenaw county will hold a blood drive at Arborland Consumer Mall on Wednesday, Aug. 21, from noon to 5:45 p.m.

To provide the blood needed by hospital patients in the county, the Red Cross must collect and process 1,000 pints of blood daily.

Giving blood is safe and easy. Your body quickly replaces the blood you give, and an hour is all it takes to save another's life. A person can donate blood every eight weeks, but no more than five times per year.

The Southeastern Michigan region of the Red Cross supplies nearly 100 percent of the blood and blood products used in 75 area hospitals.

NATTS is an educational association representing more than 800 private career schools in 45 states, the District of Columbia, and Puerto Rico. The NATTS accrediting commission maintains educational standards and business ethics.



SHANDA FRIDAY is entering the fair queen competition under the sponsorship of the Chelsea McDonald's. Shanda, one of a family of six, is a member of the Chelsea High school cross country team. Last year she helped out the basketball program by keeping rebound charts for both the varsity and junior varsity teams. Shanda is also a member of the 1985 Briarwood fashion panel. She keeps busy in her spare time by running, modeling and sewing. Matt Mason will be a member of her court. Shanda is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Friday of 13400 Old US 12.



VANESSA MAY, 14, has the freshman class of Chelsea High school as her sponsor for the fair queen competition. Vanessa kept busy her eighth grade year as manager of the spring varsity football team, president of the Spanish Club, a basketball cheerleader, and manager of the girls eighth grade basketball and volleyball teams. In the eighth grade mock elections she was voted most talented and best dressed. She also participated in the eighth grade orchestra, was secretary of the student council, donated her time to the Jump Rope for Heart program, and participated in Michigan Future Problem Solving. She's a Keynote and Music Boosters Scholar. Outside school she is a past president of United Methodist Youth Fellowship and is a summer softball manager. Her hobbies include several sports: basketball, volleyball, softball, and swimming. She plays the cello, goes camping and practices calligraphy. She is the daughter of Judy Allen of 320 E. Middle St.



THE SENIOR CLASS of Chelsea High school is sponsoring Susan Overdorf in this year's fair queen competition. Susan, 17, has been exceptionally active in school extracurricular functions including two years in debate, two years in forensics, three years on the yearbook staff, serving as editor last year, one year as treasurer of NHS and two years in the orchestra as a violinist. She was also involved in the musical Cinderella and drama class. In addition, Susan has been a member of the Chelsea Players pit orchestra. R.T. Brokaw, Inc. of Dexter is her summer employer. Her hobbies include reading, writing, music, backpacking and cross country skiing. Jenifer Swaringen and Chris DeFant will be members of her court. Susan is the daughter of Rand and Meridene Overdorf of 13620 Riker Rd.

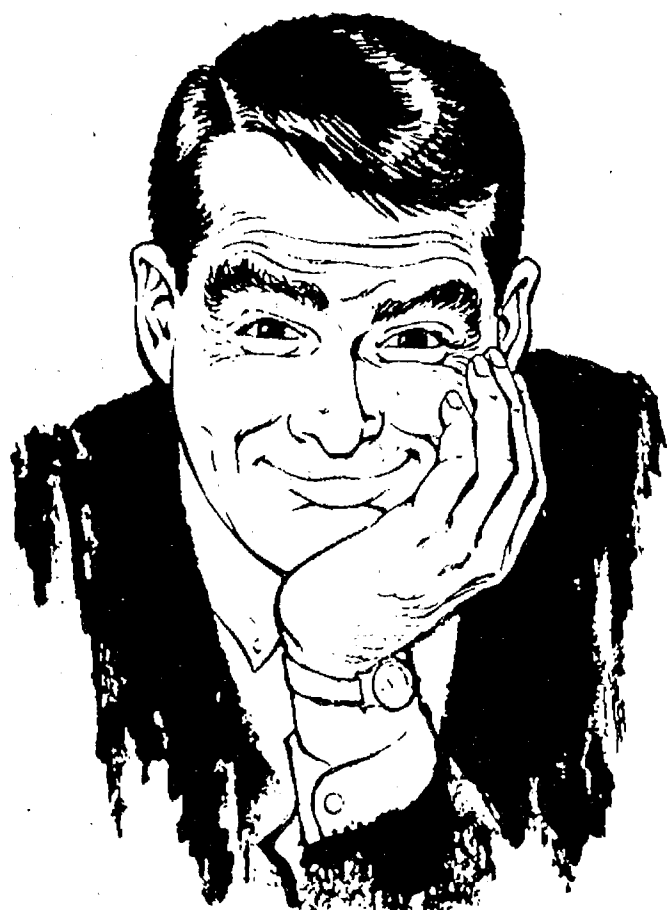


JULIE STACEY is being sponsored by the Chelsea Kiwanis Club in the fair queen competition. Julie, 14, will be a freshman at Chelsea High school this fall. She's a clarinet player and has marched in the fair parades the past three years. Her school activities have included the French Club, trainer for the varsity football team, and playing in the band. She's also been active in the community, doing volunteer work at the Methodist home and visiting burn patients at Chelsea Community Hospital. Julie's other interests include listening to music, doll and bell collecting, swimming, horseback riding, babysitting, and collecting Michael Jackson paraphernalia. Julie's parents are Jim and Joy Stacey of 319 Wilkinson St.



JUDY BARREIS, 14, is being sponsored by Rogers Corners Herdsmen in her bid to become the Chelsea Fair Queen of 1985. Judy has been a junior varsity cheerleader and a member of the band, among her school activities. Her community involvement has been in the Luther League. She has also assisted her sister in the Chelsea Art Fair. An active fair participant, Judy has entered the baking and sewing contests, and has shown sheep. Baking and sewing, along with playing the French horn, are her primary hobbies. Judy says her court will include Debbi Koenn and Kathryn Morgan. Richard and Arlene Barreis, of 10411 Chelsea-Dexter Rd., are her parents.

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SPORTS



Loren Winn Named New Golf Coach at Chelsea High School

Loren Winn has been appointed Chelsea High school golf coach to succeed Ken Larson and officially began his duties when practice opened Monday morning at Inverness Country Club.

Winn, 33, has taught industrial arts at the high school for the past four years. His wife, Gail Ann, is band and choir director at Pinckney High School. They and their 2½-year-old son, Brian, live on Hickory Dr., Strawberry Lake, Lakeland.

A 1974 graduate of Michigan State University with a degree in engineering and education, Winn worked at an electronics firm in Farmington and later taught in the Birmingham schools. At Birmingham he coached in track and football.

He sought a job closer to his Lakeland home, to cut down on the commuting distance, and accepted a teaching offer in Chelsea four years ago.

Winn has not coached golf before, but looks forward to the experience.

"My principal hobby is golf," he said. "I play about every day and have a 12 handicap (which means he normally shoots in the mid-80's for 18 holes). He is a member of the Lakeland Country Club, and has played Inverness Country Club "maybe half a dozen times."

Chelsea High golfers play their home meets at Inverness, which can be very difficult until you learn your way around it. It's a "tight" course which penalizes shots that aren't straight down the middle, and puts a premium on placement of drives off the tees.

"I recognize Inverness as a challenging course and will be learning more about it along with the boys that I coach," Winn said. "I'm looking forward to it. I hope I get some kids who can beat me."

Winn said he wants to put together his combined experience as a teacher, former athletic coach and enthusiastic golfer. "I've never coached golf

before," he said, and I see this as a real challenge."

The new coach has a tough rebuilding job to do. Seven of the 10 players on the squad which came in seventh in last fall's state Class B tournament—and were second the year before—have graduated. That team also earned ties for the Southeastern Conference championship in 1984 and '85. No other Chelsea golf team has even approached those accomplishments.

"I understand that we have the 7, 8, 9 players coming back this fall, and from there on we will have to rely on newcomers," Winn said. "I'm hoping for a big turn-out for the start of practice, but I honestly don't know what to expect. I've tried to get the word around that we need players, and everybody is welcome to come out and try."

Winn acknowledged that his situation as a new coach had been made more difficult because his appointment was delayed for

more than a year.

Former coach Larson served last season as a "lame duck," after having been appointed assistant high school principal early in the summer of 1984. Administrators generally are not allowed to handle coaching assignments except on an urgent, temporary basis.

"It would have helped if (my) appointment (as golf coach) had been made earlier," Winn said. "I think there are several boys who were waiting to find out who their coach was going to be before they committed themselves to the program."

"It's a problem that has to be overcome. Ken Larson has promised that he will help me as much as he can, and I appreciate that. In the end, though, the coaching job is my responsibility. I want to do it well and can hardly wait to get started. I just wish I knew how many kids are going to come out. It will be an interesting fall."

Rural Transportation Priorities Are Outlined

Rural local roads, bridge maintenance and improvements have not kept pace with and cannot handle the increase weights and widths of modern machinery and vehicles, according to Bob Smith, senior legislative counsel for Michigan Farm Bureau. Smith's remarks were part of testimony he submitted June 18 to the Fiscal Task Force on Transportation, an ad-hoc group of state and transportation interests that will recommend a transportation fund allocation formula.

"Numerous changes have occurred in rural areas that require good local roads," he said. "The deterioration and abandonment of many railroad lines has resulted in larger trucks carrying the bulky and extremely heavy products to and from the producing areas. School consolidations

have resulted in transporting children in school buses and large as 72 passengers, with load weights in excess of nine tons. The number of residences has increased because families desire to live in rural areas and commute to work. All this means more services, including fire, police, mail, ambulance and snow removal.

"However," Smith noted, "the overriding need for local roads is to efficiently transport the products of agriculture and forestry to the processor and markets, and ultimately the consumer. Improving local roads would lower transportation costs to the benefit of all."

Smith said Farm Bureau member-developed policy supports "user taxes" when new revenue is needed for road pur-

Property Tax Rates Vary Widely Throughout County

If you can believe the officials who set market values for property tax purposes, the lowest taxes in Washtenaw county are paid by residents in that part of Freedom township which lies in the Manchester school district.

Their total tax rate for all purposes—local government, local schools, county, community college, intermediate school district—is 45.81 mills (\$45.81 per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation).

Ypsilanti property owners pay by far the highest amount—\$77.17 per \$1,000 of SEV—according to a study of 1984 taxes made by the Washtenaw County Metropolitan

Planning Commission. Ann Arbor is second \$65.71, more than \$10 less.

Both Dexter and Chelsea rank right up there, with Dexter's rates a little bit higher.

Dexter residents who live in Scio township paid \$63.50 per \$1,000; those in Webster got off eight cents cheaper at \$63.42.

Chelsea residents' rates were \$61.40 in Lima township, \$61.34 in Sylvan.

The Manchester village rate was \$59.34. Some others:

Bridgewater township—\$46.46 to \$47.80, depending on school district lived in.

Dexter township—\$47.22 to

\$52.58, depending on school district.

Freedom township—\$45.81 to \$51.07, depending on school district.

Lima township—\$47.28 to \$51.08, depending on school district.

Lodi township—\$47.27 to \$48.54, depending on school district.

Lyndon township—\$49.80 to \$51.02, depending on school district.

Manchester township—\$46.84 to \$50.48, depending on school district.

Scio township—\$47.34 to \$48.68, depending on school district.

Sharon township—\$46.48 to \$51.76, depending on school district.

Sylvan township—\$51.02.

Webster township—\$47.03 to \$52.92, depending on school district.

Property taxes are based on two factors: tax rates, and state equalized value (SEV). The SEV is supposed to represent 50 percent of market value as determined by local assessors and reviewed and adjusted by the County Equalization Office. The process is intended to insure that all properties in the county are assessed on the same "fair market value" basis.

In general, residents of cities and incorporated villages pay higher taxes than do township residents, because of both higher local government costs and higher property values.

School tax rates vary widely, depending especially on extrajurisdictional millages for operating and debt retirement costs.

County government rates are the same for each local taxing unit in Washtenaw county. Community college and intermediate school district rates are higher in Washtenaw than in surrounding counties.



CHAMPION WATER SKIER: Scott Rowe of Cavanaugh Lake has recently won state and regional water skiing titles. He has been skiing competitively for the past six years.



SCOTT ROWE has accumulated quite a collection of trophies and medals during his six years of competitive water skiing. He added some more during the recent state and regional meets.

Scott Rowe Wins Water Skiing Honors

Scott Rowe, 16, son of Norris and Marge Rowe of Cavanaugh Lake, has added the 1985 state and regional awards to his collection of water skiing trophies.

At the annual Michigan State Water Skiing Championships held July 27-28 at Tivoli Gardens, Scott won first places in the slalom and trick events.

On Aug. 2-3, Scott competed in the Midwest regionals held at Decatur, Ill. Skiing against boys from 12 states, Scott won first place in the slalom and second in the trick event.

Scott began competitive skiing in the American Water Ski Association's junior boys division at age 10. He won state and regional trophies at 11 years of age. At the 1984 state championships, he placed first in the trick event and second in the slalom. At the 1984 Midwest regionals he placed first in the trick event and fourth in

Pinckney Youth Completes Army Basic Training

Pvt. Ronald E. Loughry, son of Donna L. Loughry of 240 Park St., Pinckney, has completed basic training at Fort Dix, N. J.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

He is a 1984 graduate of Pinckney High School.

SPORTS NOTES

BY BILL MULLENDORE



I would like to get my hands on one of the smaller balls that will be introduced into Michigan high school girls basketball this fall. Junior high cagers will start working with the new ball this year, and it will be used at the varsity and JV levels in 1986 if the Michigan High School Athletic Association sticks by its previously announced decision.

The eight-inch ball will improve the game for the girls. A nine-inch-diameter sphere is just plain too big for most girls to handle comfortably. It was designed for boys, whose hands are bigger.

My hands are about average-size for a man. I can palm a basketball—pick it off the floor with one hand and hold it out at arm's length. That ability was never especially useful during my playing days. You could get whistled for "carrying" the ball, and I was several times. (That infraction, incidentally, is hardly ever called any more. Next time you watch a men's basketball game, notice how the guards turn the ball "under and over" as they bring it up-court. It's against the rules, but it's ignored, probably because everybody does it.)

Where hand size gets to be important is in positioning the ball for a shot. If you can grip the ball, you have a feeling of control over it, an idea where it's going when you put it up.

The smaller ball should make girls feel more confident in catching, passing, dribbling and shooting. It will give them a hard-to-describe "touch" because the ball will be comfortable to handle, not an awkward object that is just plain too big.

I think the smaller ball might also be helpful to seniors like me. My hands aren't as supple as they once were. I can still palm a regulation basketball but, frankly, it hurts. My fingers stretch, but only when forced.

My feelings about the two-day strike of Major League baseball players can be summed up in five words.

It was just plain dumb. The only smart thing about it was that both parties came to their senses and brought it to a quick end.

No more than any other average baseball fan can I understand the so-called "issues" in the disagreement that caused 670 professional athletes who earn an average of \$363,000 a year to walk off the

playing field and pout. Hey, they make more in a seven-month season than most of us earn in half a working lifetime.

Nor can I summon up much sympathy for the owners. Professional athletic tennis are toys for the very rich to play with. Anybody who buys a pro-sports franchise with the idea of making money had better hire a new financial advisor.

A couple of weeks ago I went to a Detroit Tigers baseball game for the first time in about 10 years. There are 27 players on the Tiger roster. Ten got into the game, one as a pinch-hitter whose time of play was measured in however long it takes to pop out on the third pitch. The other nine played 8½ innings in 2½ hours. Three pitchers warmed up briefly in the bullpen, but were not brought into the game. One back-up catcher handled the warm-ups. The other 13 team members did nothing except put on their uniforms, take batting and fielding practice, and sit on the bench during the game.

For their varying degrees of effort, those 27 people get paid an average of \$2,240 for the night. Some get more, some get less, but none went home hungry or wondering how to pay his electric bill.

It cost my wife and me about \$30 for tickets, gasoline, parking, scorecard and a couple of soft drinks to watch the Tigers "earn" their \$2,240 apiece. It was a pretty good game, actually, but the dollar numbers made no sense: I won't go back soon. Why should I pay to help other people get rich at my expense, especially when they don't have brains enough to realize that they have an awfully good thing going? I just wish somebody would offer me \$2,000-plus to go out and play a game.

Paula Colombo Competes in State Swimming Meet

Paula Colombo competed in the state long-course AA swimming championships held Aug. 4 at the Southfield Civic Center.

She had her best long-course times in all of her events, and placed eighth in the 200-meter butterfly in 2:35.65.

She had her best long-course times in all of her events, and placed eighth in the 200-meter butterfly in 2:35.65.

Paula swam with the Club Wolverine of Ann Arbor which practices at Fuller Pool.

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Chelsea Pharm./Tower Mart	7	3
Chelsea Glass	6	4
BookCrafters	5	5
Chelsea Big Boy	4	6
Jiffy Mixes	2	8
Palmer Ford	0	10

Wolverine 15, Palmer Ford 0. BookCrafters 8, Jiffy Mixes 7. Chelsea State Bank 31, Big Boy 1. Chelsea Pharmacy 11, Chelsea Glass 10. Chelsea Pharmacy 6, BookCrafters 0. Chelsea Glass 8, Chelsea State Bank 5. Jiffy Mixes 14, Palmer Ford 2. Wolverine 16, Big Boy 0. Chelsea State Bank 2, Wolverine 1. Big Boy 11, Jiffy Mixes 10. BookCrafters 7, Chelsea Glass 0. Chelsea Pharmacy 20, Palmer Ford 2.

Free Handbook Offered on Adjustable Rate Mortgages

"Arms and the Man" is a play by George Bernard Shaw. But "ARMs and the Homebuyer" is a drama being played out by many people when it is time for them to get a mortgage. These ARMs are adjustable rate mortgages, and there are many types being offered by banks and mortgage companies throughout the country. To be sure of a happy ending, you should know what the variations are before you shop for a loan or sign any papers.

The Federal Reserve Board and the Federal Home Loan Bank Board have published a booklet that will help you understand the factors that make up an adjustable rate mortgage: adjustment periods, indexes, margins, discounts, caps, negative amortization, and convertibility. It also uses a sample mortgage to show you what effect these will have on your costs. For your free copy of Consumer Handbook on Adjustable Rate Mortgages, send your name and address to the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 610N, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

With a fixed rate mortgage, your payments and interest stay the same for the life of the loan. You know exactly how much you will pay, so you can budget well in advance. And even if your estate taxes and insurance should increase, the monthly increase is not substantial.

With an adjustable rate mortgage, you still have the increases in taxes and insurance to consider, but in addition, there is the likelihood that your payments will change regularly because of a change in the interest rate you are paying. The time between these rate changes is called the adjustment period. With most ARMs, the interest rate and monthly payment change every year, every three years, or every five years. However, some ARMs have more frequent interest and payment changes.

These adjustments could go up or down depending on the index rate. These indexes usually go up or down with the general movement of interest rates. They could be based on U.S. Treasury securities, the cost of funds to savings and loans, or the lender's own cost of funds. You should ask what index will be used, how often it changes, and what history has shown might happen with rates. To this index, the lender then adds the margin, a few percentage points to cover the lender's costs. Find out what this margin is because a one point difference can make a substantial difference in your monthly payment. The index plus the margin is the interest you pay.

Some lenders offer ARMs that start out at a rate lower than the

sum of the index plus the margin. These discounts may only apply for the first year of the loan, after which you may feel payment shock. This happens when your rate rises drastically at the first adjustment. Take a look at this possibility if you are tempted by a very low initial payment. One way to avoid big jumps in your payments is with an interest-rate cap. This places a limit on how much your interest rate can increase. Some caps limit how much the rate on your mortgage can increase each year. Another type of cap limits the dollar amount your payment can increase at each adjustment. There are also caps that can be placed on the total percentage increase over the life of the mortgage. Find out about all three types. And if there is a cap on the increase at each adjustment, find out whether the remainder of the increase is added on to your principal in negative amortization. This means that the mortgage balance is increasing to cover the interest that is not covered by the payments.

Finally, ask about prepayment and conversion. If financial circumstances change, you might want to prepay the mortgage or convert it to a fixed-rate loan.

To learn more, including a glossary of adjustable rate mortgage terms and a checklist to use when you shop for a loan, send for your free copy of Consumer Handbook on Adjustable Rate Mortgages. At the same time, you will also receive a free copy of the Consumer Information Catalog. Published quarterly by the Consumer Information Center of the U.S. General Services Administration, the Catalog lists more than 200 other free and moderately priced federal booklets on a wide variety of subjects.

Joseph P. Simon Granted Hillsdale Music Scholarship

Chelsea High school graduate Joseph P. Simon has won a Presidential Scholarship and the Leighton Music Scholarship from Hillsdale College, where he will enroll as a freshman this fall.

The Presidential Scholarship is one of the most prestigious academic awards bestowed by the college. It is awarded to outstanding high school seniors without regard to financial need. Recipients successfully complete a rigorous application process.

Joseph is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Simon of Chelsea.

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Products on Parade



Paula Blanchard

This series of stories spotlights the finest products of Michigan's farms, forests and factories—the products proudly stamped "Made in Michigan." Watch for them when you shop, and "Buy Michigan!" This week's story: "A Chunk Off the Old Block."

By Paula Blanchard

Failed expectations sometimes result in great discoveries. For example, Ruth Wakefield once tried to make a chocolate-flavored cookie by dropping fragments of chocolate into her usual Butterdrop Dew batter. But, to her surprise, the Dew drops didn't melt, and the chocolate chip cookie was born.

Mrs. Wakefield's discovery in the kitchen of the Toll House Inn, in Whitman, Mass., proved to be no small thing. Now, 55 years later, chocolate chippers are America's favorite cookie—enough are made and consumed each year (about a half-billion pounds) to lay a chip-studded bridge to the moon.

All of that is by way of introduction to 35-year-old Tom Kneeland, a mild-mannered restaurateur, cook/baker and epicurean entrepreneur who has put Charlevoix on the cookie map with a bulging, over-sized, sinfully-sweet concoction called Tom's Mom's Chocolate Chunk Cookie.

Tom's Mom's (named for a lady who, her son says, is a "good cook," but never made cookies) is no pedestrian pastry. For one thing, it is thicker (nearly two inches) and wider (about four inches in diameter) than your average cookie. What is more, it is loaded with chunks—not just itty-bitty chips—of Van Leer chocolate which is chunked by hand from 10-pound blocks.

On a good day—usually one on which the tourist traffic is heaviest in Charlevoix—Tom and his crew turn out as many as 10,000 cookies for the multitudes who stop by Tom's Cafe on Bridge St. He used to bake them in the kitchen there, but the growing market demand—mostly from mail orders—necessitated a move to a new, larger bakery down the block and around the corner.

Sales-wise, Tom's Mom's rank somewhere between Famous Amos and Unknown Jerome, to name just two of the leading brands of gourmet chocolate chippers.

Taste-wise, however, Tom's Mom's has few peers. People magazine recently conducted a taste-off to determine the best-of-the-best of the nation's chocolate chip cookies. Among the seven finalists were Mrs. Wakefield's Toll House brand, which, as we know, started the whole industry. Tom's Mom's came in third, behind Famous You-Know-Who and Mrs. Field's, a brand turned out by a 29-year-old homemaker in Park City, U., who bakes in a convection oven.

But the judges (who included Willard Scott, the television weatherman) were completely taken by Tom's Mom's Pistachio-Chocolate Chunk and gave it first prize in the "fancy" division. I am munching on one now, and I agree with the judges!

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

Area Figure Skaters Compete in Detroit

Members of the Ann Arbor Figure Skating Club recently competed in Skate Detroit '85 at the Detroit Skating Club in Bloomfield Hills.

Competing were Susie Schlee of Dexter, Leslie and Laura Lamberson of Ann Arbor, and Heidi Haite of Ann Arbor.

The girls were involved in three days of competition in freestyle and figures with other skaters from throughout the Midwest.



COLBY SKELTON of the Chelsea Aquatic Club shows off medals he won recently at the state long-course swimming championships. He was fourth in the 50-meter breaststroke and fifth in the 100-meter breast.

Freshman Football Team To Organize

Chelsea's freshman football team will have an organizational meeting, Wednesday, Aug. 21 at 6 p.m. at the high school cafeteria. The first practice is Monday, Aug. 26.

Coach Jim Tallman asks any freshmen interested in playing to show up at the meeting. That's when, among other things, equipment will be given out. Each player should have had a physical examination before the meeting, and should bring \$10 to

the meeting to cover the cost of the jersey and mouthpiece.

For more information call Tallman at 475-7068.

Is America a throw away society? According to National Wildlife magazine, each day Americans throw out 200,000 tons of edible food, junk 20,000 automobiles that would form a line of traffic more than 50 miles long, and toss out 150,000 tons of boxes, bags and wrappers.



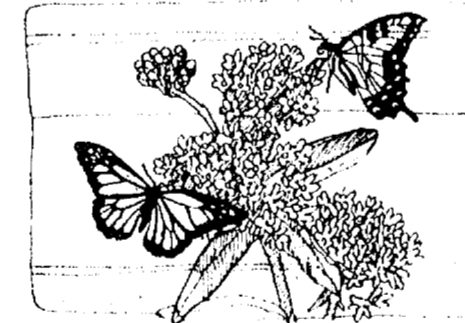
By Craig Tulfs

Milkweeds and Monarchs—The Butterfly Connection

The question of whether milkweeds are weeds or wildflowers needn't bother anyone. Who cares what they're called—when they do so much for one's property.

Milkweeds attract moths and butterflies—as few other groups of plants can. Sun-loving milkweeds add vibrant color, sturdy structure and delightful fragrance to a midsummer garden. They even—if you have a taste for wild eating—provide flower buds, fruit pods and stems as food.

From early June through early September, a great variety of butterflies and moths are attracted to a number of milkweed species. Butterflies of all types—from small skippers to the largest swallowtails—seek out milkweed nectar, which the plants produce copiously.



Throughout most of North America, milkweed is the monarch butterfly caterpillar's sole source of food, as well as its nurseries and means of protection from enemies: Adult monarchs may feed on the nectar. They lay their eggs on the plants. When the young hatch, their entire food supply is at hand in milkweed leaves. As protection, a chemical in milkweed's milky sap, ingested by the young, makes both caterpillar and mature butterfly toxic and distasteful to birds—which helps maintain butterfly populations against natural predation.

In the southeast and southeastern states, milkweeds attract queens—butterflies that are closely related to monarchs—and provide the same food and protection.

The sweet milkweed scent that draws

so many butterflies and moths adds a delightful surprise to a garden—the pleasant daytime aroma changing at dusk to a wonderful fragrance that's likely to bring in many moths.

Most milkweeds thrive in well-drained soil that gets plenty of sun. The poke milkweed, however, grows in fairly damp soils, often in deep woodland shade, and the swamp milkweed likes plenty of water—as long as there's sunlight as well. Some kinds of milkweed for your garden follow:

Common milkweed *Asclepias syriaca*. Pale or reddish pink or pearl-colored flowers. The plant probably produces the most stems in the shortest time. It may spread—like a weed—but it's pretty.

Butterfly weed *A. tuberosa*. Sometimes called "pride of the meadow." A valued perennial wildflower and the prettiest of the milkweeds. Native orange forms are wide ranging but, yellows and reds may also be found. It grows from a stout central root and will not spread, except by seed.

Red milkweeds *A. rubra* and *curvasavica*. These are red and yellow types found along the Atlantic and Gulf Coasts.

Swamp milkweed *A. incarnata*. This one is dusky-pink, a slow spreader and highly attractive to numbers of butterflies, including virtually all of the swallowtails.

Garden centers and mail order firms carry some milkweeds. Other kinds are hard to find and are, perhaps, best acquired in the field. Identify the plants during their summer bloom: in late fall harvest the seeds. Hold the seeds over winter, outdoors or in your refrigerator; in early spring start the seeds outdoors, lightly covering them with good light soil. Then sit back and watch the progression: flowers, caterpillars, butterflies—all in a colorful garden.

For more information about wildlife around your home, contact the National Wildlife Federation, Dept. BN, 1412 16th Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036-2266.

OUT IN THE OPEN

By BILL MULLENDORE

Every now and then a columnist gets into some subject and wishes he hadn't. I'm beginning to feel that way about mourning dove hunting.

It's one of those emotional issues that people feel strongly about, one way or the other. And no amount of argument is going to change one single mind.

A couple of weeks ago I wrote that I wasn't sure the very limited dove season to be held in Michigan this fall will be worth the anti-hunting sentiment that it will generate. Nothing I've heard or read since has altered that opinion.

In no way does that mean I have joined up with the anti-hunters. Far from it. The fact that I don't hunt anymore, and haven't for several years is a matter of safety, not sentiment. My eyesight just isn't good enough to be trusted in the hunting field.

If able, I probably would go dove hunting this fall, or at least try to. An outdoor writer worth his salt seeks to experience the things he writes about. I say "try to" because I think it is going to be extremely difficult to get landowner permission to shoot doves. Most people that I have talked to just plain don't like the idea.

If I were going dove hunting, I would seek access to good farmland, preferably including fields of weeds and harvested grain. Doves are seed eaters. They especially like to glean the leavings in a stubble field.

Left undisturbed, doves are pretty regular in their habits of flying to and from feeding grounds and watering holes. Advance scouting to spot flight routes pays off come hunting time. If you are 50 yards off the flyway, you might as well be in the next township. You may see doves, but not within shooting range.

If you locate a good spot, don't over-work it. Doves quickly get wise, and will go someplace else if hunted too hard. A couple of days rest between shoots will encourage the birds to keep coming back and will result in a bigger bag over the course of a season.

Pass shooting—lying in wait for doves to fly by—is the accepted method of hunting them. In fact, it's the only method I know of. It's possible you might flush a few by walking them up, but people who

have done a lot more dove hunting than I have tell me that jump-shooting isn't very productive.

Whatever you do, don't run around pot-shooting doves perched on utility wires along the roads. It's unsportsmanlike, and illegal besides. Nor can doves—or any other kind of game—be shot inside the boundaries of any municipality.

For pass shooting, some kind of concealment helps. It needn't be anything elaborate such as a pre-built blind. A clump of brush or tall weeds makes an adequate hiding place.

As mentioned in previous columns, take along plenty of shells—about twice as many as you think you could possibly need. Doves are devilishly hard to hit, and you will miss most of them. If you bag a limit of six with a box of 25 shells, you will have done pretty well.

What do you do with doves once you have them in hand? First, field-dress them and keep them as cool as possible. That is especially important because doves are hunted during what is normally warm weather and will spoil quickly if not properly taken care of.

Dry-pluck the birds (which is easy because the feathers are loose). Cut or snip-off the feet and the two end wings for cook using any good recipe for upland wild game. To pan-fry or broil, split the backbone down the center and backbone the carcass flat. To roast or bake, leave the birds whole. In any case, don't over-cook. Half an hour is plenty by whatever method you use.

Personally, I like doves stuffed with wild rice and baked in a Dutch oven on top of the stove with a little water added, enough to make gravy. They are also excellent smothered in sour cream.

The meat is dark and has a distinctive flavor which you will either like a lot or find unpleasant to your taste. The closest comparable flavors I can remember, among the meats I have eaten, are those of pigeons and guinea fowl.

Doves are small, about four ounces dressed, and it takes at least two to make a serving. A hungry person can eat three or four. If you shoot a surplus of doves and decide you don't like them, bring the extras to me. I think they are great on the table.

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1981 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX 2-dr. Equipped just right.
1982 MUSTANG 3-dr. Just reduced.
1982 PONTIAC 6000 4-dr. Air and flip-roof.
1982 ESCORT Wagon Local. Automatic.
1983 SUBURU GL WAGON front wheel drive.
1983 ESCORT 4-dr. Super mileage.
1983 OLDS REGENCY 4-dr. Brougham model.
1984 DODGE OMNI GLH 4-dr. Super special.
1984 THUNDERBIRD ELAN Fully equipped.
1984 COUGAR LS 2-dr. Ford factory official.
1984 TEMPO GL 4-dr. Dealer demo.

TRUCKS

1977 FORD E-250 Van 4x4 model.
1983 FORD RANGER Priced under \$5,000.
1983 CHEV G-20 VAN 3/4-ton, V-8, automatic.
1983 FORD Club Wagon 8-passenger.
1984 BRONCO II Black Beauty.
1984 CHEV C-10 V-8, automatic.
1984 CHEV S-10 Pick-Up Very economical.

BODY SHOP

COMPLETE FULL TIME Estimates Available
PALMER FORD
222 S. Main 475-1301

FRANK GROHS CHEVROLET BODY SHOP

7130 DEXTER RD. DEXTER
New Expanded Facility

WE DO:
- Rust Repairs
- Corvettes
- Insurance
- Complete Paint
- Framework

426-3706

Grohs Chevy

"Ride With A Winner!"
7120 Dexter-Ann Arbor Rd.

1985 NOVA Air, 5-speed, brand new.
1984 CAVALIER Convertible. Loaded. Demo.
1983 CELEBRITY 2-dr. Auto., air.
1981 CITATION 4-dr. Automatic.
1979 CAMARO Auto., T-Tops.
1978 CAMARO LT
1977 IMPALA Coupe Sharp!
1976 TORINO Auto., clean.

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

TRUCKS

1985 CHEVY 1/2-ton 6-cyl., auto. SAVE.
1984 S-10 4x4 V-6, 4-spd., 6,900 miles.
1980 CHEVY 1/2-ton Diesel Air, auto.
1979 CHEVY 3/4-ton Auto., clean.
1979 CHEVY 1/2-ton 4x4 53,000 miles.

DEXTER - 426-4677

Open daily till 6 p.m.
Mon. & Wed. till 8 p.m.
Saturdays By Appointment

MICHIGAN CERTIFIED Hillsdale Seed Wheat

BRABLEC FARMS
Britton, Mich. 49229
Phone 1-(517) 451-4010

BLUEBERRIES

ZABINSKY FARMS
10810 Beach Rd., Dexter
7 a.m. - 8 p.m. daily
426-3569

GRAVEL - Bankrun, excellent for driveways. \$30/5 yds. delivered. Chelsea area. 475-1080.

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

For Sale

All Insurance Needs

Call 665-3037
N. H. Miles, Allstate

FOUR 7.50x16 mud and snow tires and tubes. \$80. Ph. 475-1505.
CUB CADET 8 h.p., needs minor work, and MTD chassis for 12 h.p. \$275 for both. 475-3166.
AQUARIUM - 55 gal. acrylic hexagon, with controls. \$280. Call 475-7194 after 3.
FOR SALE - Wood doors, 26"x68", 26"x67", screen door, 27"x67", \$15 each. Stainless sink with faucet, \$25. 475-1174.
MOBILE HOME - 1961 New Moon 10'x55', \$1,000. Good for campsite. Call 1-(517) 581-7191 after 6 p.m. -12-2
SOLID MAHOAGNY TUB, great for hot tub also, \$100. Call 475-8751. -x11
DISHWASHER, portable Kenmore, \$75. Fine working condition. Call 475-8751. -x11
ABSOLUTELY NEW glass shower doors with tracks, \$50. Call 475-8751. -x11
EXECUTIVE DESK - Solid oak 30"x60", excellent condition. \$95. Ph. 475-9282 evenings. -x11-2
WESTERN SADDLE - Adult size, \$150 or best offer. Ph. 475-9282 evenings. -x11-2
WE SHARPEN EVERYTHING - Drop at Chelsea Gambles or Broderick Shell. -x17-8
WILL PICK-UP most anything made of metal - Appliances, autos, no fencing. Ph. 475-1246. -x13-7
FOR SALE - Cast-iron DeWalt radial arm table saw with bench. Used very little. \$375. Ph. 662-1771 or 662-8228. -x5f
SINGER SEWING MACHINE, electric in blonde oak cabinet. Ph. 662-1771 or 662-8228. -x9f
WURLITZER SPINET PIANO - Used very little, like new. Ph. 662-1771 or 662-8228. -x9f
FOR SALE - Sonaid heat-massage lounge chair. Ph. 662-1771 or 662-8228. -x9f
BLACK DIRT & PEAT - 6 yards delivered, \$50. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call 428-7784. -x13-4
WEDDING STATIONERY - Prospective brides are invited to see our complete line of invitations and wedding accessories. The Chelsea Standard, 300 N. Main. Ph. 475-1371. 8f
3-WHEEL ADULT BICYCLE - Good condition. Ph. 475-2114, evenings, be persistent. -x11

Investor's Auction

40-ACRE apple orchard with equipment and buildings. Minimum bulk bid of \$40,000 (assessed valuation \$37,500) to be accepted for 40-acres, equipment and buildings, subject to piecemeal bidding of the land and equipment. Land contract with 15% down (10% down day of auction) and 5-year balloon payment. Acreage has 3 splits under 10 acres. Auction Sunday, Aug. 18, at 1 p.m., located at 20956 Allen Rd. (Corner of M-52, Manchester, Michigan, 5 miles south of Manchester on M-52 or 1 mile north of US-12, 1,300 apple trees on M-52.24 acres with hanging-crop of \$15,000 (cider apples) and other fruit trees. 4 buildings plus 1957 Allis-Chalmers W.D., 1946 International H farm tractors, and other equipment with 7,000 apple crates, and 300 heavy-duty wooden pallets. Robert Dudley, Auctioneer, Howell (517) 546-3145.

Stevens Orchards, Inc.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Stevens, owners. x11

Garage Sales

4b

GARAGE SALE - Aug. 16-17, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., 13956 North Territorial. -11
GARAGE SALE - 50 Butternut Ct., Friday, Aug. 16, 9 to 1. -11
MOVING SALE - Aug. 16-17, 8-9. Lots of things to go. 61 N. Lima Center Rd. -11
MOVING SALE - Aug. 15-16-17, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. tools, garden tools, Hide-A-Bed, couch, chairs, tables, dining table and 4 chairs, snow blower, 2 Honda motorcycles and misc. 11431 Trinkle Rd. 475-7096. -11
GARAGE SALE - 406 DALE, 1 block east of Wilkinson, Fri. Aug. 16, 9 to 5, Sat., Aug. 17, 9 to 5. Toys, clothing, tools, household items, bicycles, some furniture. -11
GARAGE SALE - Dolores cleaned house! Lots of everything! Fri., Aug. 16, Sat., Aug. 17, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., 13475 Rockwell Rd., Stockbridge. -11
GRASS LAKE - 249 East Ave. Multi-family yard sale. Aug. 16-17, 10 to 5. Sears wet bed alarm, bicycles, stereo, much more. -11
MOVING SALE - Aug. 17, 8 a.m. - 6 p.m., 10457 Waterloo-Munith Rd. Sofabed, bar stool, dinette, air conditioner, clarinet, toys, much more! -x11
FANTASTIC 4-FAMILY GARAGE SALE - Aug. 15-16-17, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., 17250 Garvey Rd., Chelsea (I-94 exit 156). Furniture, exer-cycle, canoe, boat, motor, sporting goods, sewing machine, lawn mower, snow-blower, misc. items. -x11
GARAGE SALE - Thurs., Aug. 15, Fri., Aug. 16, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., 7990 Mester Rd., north of Chelsea, turn right on Warkner, then left on Waterloo. Ping-pong table, lawn mower, sewing machine, furniture, variety of household goods. -x11
MULTI-FAMILY SALE - Typewriter, files, plants, cartop carrier, clothing, much misc. Thurs. thru Sat., Aug. 16-16-17, 402 W. Middle, Chelsea. -x11
MOVING SALE - Fri. & Sat., Aug. 16-17. Household goods, furniture, dishes, men's and women's clothing games, 36" rigid pipe wrench and other tools, 30" 2 1/2" ID galvanized pipe, good for child's swing, 40 cement blocks, iron handrail for steps, 3 classic double vents, M-42 Winchester with Simmons vent ribs, 2 gun cabinets, \$20 Howard. 475-1518. J. Wellnitz. -x11
GARAGE SALE - Sat., Aug. 17, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., 9398 Hidden Lake Circle, off Fleming Rd., Dexter. Pine coffee table, yellow pine cupboard, lots of clean household items children's toys, 2 pair children's ice skates, size 7 women's ski boots, 180 Rossignol skis with bindings, much more. -x11

WATERLOO REALTY

LAKEFRONT - \$22,500! Big Portage Lake (Jackson County). Older 2-story, 3-bedroom home has a new roof, is insulated, has nat. gas heat, 1-car garage and is situated on a beautiful shaded lot with a superb, sandy, beach. Leased land.

CEDAR LAKE - Private access with large playground area is just across road from this well-built 2-bedroom home with full basement. Large enclosed porch has been converted into a cozy family room with insulation and heat. Shade trees on 70x150 ft. lot. Less than 2 mi. from Chelsea and I-94. Only \$56,000!

CAVANAUGH LAKEFRONT - 3-bedroom Cape Cod home has fieldstone fireplace, 2 1/2-car garage is insulated and drywalled and has 220 wiring. Shaded picnic area on lakeside with sandy beach. Close to Chelsea and I-94. Only \$56,000!

CLEAR LAKE - 2-bedroom ranch has brick fireplace, propane gas forced air furnace, studio ceilings with beams, shade trees, dock and good swimming beach, Chelsea schools. \$63,000. L.C. pass.

A PICTURESQUE HOUSE in a picturesque setting in the Waterloo Rec Area near Big Portage Lake. Pretty 3-B.R. home has great expansion possibilities in large attic area. Big kitchen, formal dining room, ceramic bath, hardwood floors under carpet, wet-plaster walls, partial basement, super-insulated, vinyl exterior, 1 1/2-car garage, nestled on a 1/2 acre lot adjoining heavily timbered State Land. East Jackson County schools. 13 mi. from Chelsea. \$45,000.

FRISINGER PIERSON

475-8681

CHELSEA WOODS - Classic brick Cape Cod located on one wooded acre, 4 bedrooms, family room, 2 fireplaces, dining room and kitchen breakfast room, screened porch, recreation room. Quality plus, excellent decoration, 2,600 sq. ft.

VICTORIAN 4-bedroom with study, stone porch, 3 fireplaces, modern kitchen, dining room and parlor, 2 baths. Located in Chelsea, \$69,500.

LAKEFRONT HOME on North Lake near golf course, immediate occupancy, excellent beach. Completely remodeled, fireplace, 2 bedrooms, screened porch, \$67,500.

ON 5 ACRES, close to Chelsea and I-94 - 3-bedroom brick ranch (walk-out basement) partitioned for 4th and 5th bedrooms), has two full baths, plaster walls, fireplace in large living room, intercom system, patio off large kitchen, 2 pole barns (one with loft). Young fruit trees. Chelsea schools. \$120,000. Rent with option.

1.25 ACRES with trout stream - Scattered mature trees, paved road. Grass Lake schools. \$5,000.

2.8 ACRES, rolling hills completely covered with mature conifers. Country road, in Waterloo Rec Area. East Jackson County schools. 15 mi. from Chelsea. \$11,500.

2 ACRES, close to Chelsea, wooded and sloping. Chelsea schools. \$15,500.

10 ACRES, nearly level, cropped with alfalfa, paved road. Waterloo Rec Area. Munith-Stockbridge schools. \$19,000.

WATERLOO REALTY

355 Clear Lake
JOANN WARYWODA, BROKER
Phone 475-8674

Evenings and Sundays
Carol Warywoda 475-2377
Sue Lowe 1-517-522-5252

GOLFERS, Businessmen, Doctors, Lawyers, and Professionals. Change this 130-acre farm into a fantastic 18-hole golf course. Use the beautiful home for the club house, the barn for square dances. Located on Pleasant Lake Rd., one mile from Pleasant Lake. \$275,000. Call C. M. Dew Realty, (517) 467-2107. 38-8
12x60 MOBILE HOME, furnished. Good condition. \$3,500. (517) 851-8631. -x11
10.35 ACRES, Sylvan Hills Estates, Chelsea schools. Excellent building or earth-home site, underground utilities, paved road, treed, pond site, price negotiable. 475-8793. -17-8
LAKEFRONT HOME on Joslin Lake between Chelsea and Gregory, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, wooded lot cement breakwater dock, 2-car garage. \$89,900 cash. (313) 498-2490. -x11-2
HOUSE FOR SALE by owner - 3-bedroom ranch, 1,800 sq. ft. on 2 acres, outside village near North school. Call 475-8262. -x11-4

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CASH RATES:
10 words or less... \$1.00 when paid before Sat., 12 noon
Add \$2.00 per insertion if charged - 7c per word over 10.

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

THANK YOU/MEMORIAM
CASH RATES:
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Add \$2.00 per insertion if charged - 7c per word over 50.

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

DEADLINE (classified section)
Saturday, 12 noon.
DEADLINE (late ad section)
Monday, 12 noon.

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

Classifications	Rate
Automotive	1c
Motorcycles	1c
Farm & Garden	2c
Equipment, Livestock, Feed	2c
Recreational Equip.	3c
Boats, Motors, Mobile Homes, Snowmobiles, Sports Equip.	3c
For Sale (General)	4c
Auction	4c
Garage Sales	4c
Antiques	4c
Real Estate	5c
Land, Homes, Cottages	5c
Animals & Pets	6c
Lost & Found	7c
Help Wanted	8c
Situation Wanted	8c
Child Care	9c
Wanted	10c
Wanted To Rent	10c
For Rent	11c
Houses, Apartments, Land	11c
Misc. Notices	12c
Entertainment	13c
Bus. Services	14c
Financial	15c
Bus. Opportunity	16c
Thank You	17c
Memoriam	18c
Legal Notice	19c

Real Estate 5

FRISINGER PIERSON

475-8681

CHELSEA WOODS - Classic brick Cape Cod located on one wooded acre, 4 bedrooms, family room, 2 fireplaces, dining room and kitchen breakfast room, screened porch, recreation room. Quality plus, excellent decoration, 2,600 sq. ft.

VICTORIAN 4-bedroom with study, stone porch, 3 fireplaces, modern kitchen, dining room and parlor, 2 baths. Located in Chelsea, \$69,500.

LAKEFRONT HOME on North Lake near golf course, immediate occupancy, excellent beach. Completely remodeled, fireplace, 2 bedrooms, screened porch, \$67,500.

ON 5 ACRES, close to Chelsea and I-94 - 3-bedroom brick ranch (walk-out basement) partitioned for 4th and 5th bedrooms), has two full baths, plaster walls, fireplace in large living room, intercom system, patio off large kitchen, 2 pole barns (one with loft). Young fruit trees. Chelsea schools. \$120,000. Rent with option.

1.25 ACRES with trout stream - Scattered mature trees, paved road. Grass Lake schools. \$5,000.

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2 ACRES, close to Chelsea, wooded and sloping. Chelsea schools. \$15,500.

10 ACRES, nearly level, cropped with alfalfa, paved road. Waterloo Rec Area. Munith-Stockbridge schools. \$19,000.

Real Estate One

995-1616

For more information DAYS or EVENINGS Contact

Nelly Cobb, REALTOR

475-7236

SUGAR LOAF LAKE ACCESS - 1,600 sq. ft. 4-bedroom, 2 bath, bi-level, with 2-car attached garage. Situated on a lovely wooded country setting. \$64,900.

FINE OLD HOME in village, 3 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, formal dining. Has lg. barn-garage with full second floor on extra lg. lot. \$69,500.

PICTURESQUE hilltop country setting just west of Chelsea Village limits. This newer quality home has 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, formal dining, family room, suite woodburner, 2-car garage and more, on 1 1/2 plus acres with your own large private pond. \$86,500.

BOYCE RD. - Comfortable 3-bedroom ranch. Finished basement, double storage barn on 2-plus acres. \$57,500.

GRASS LAKE RD. - 4 bedrooms some hwd. large country kitchen, lot potential. Chelsea schools. \$48,500.

BEAUTIFUL 2,700 sq. ft. brick ranch with walk-out basement on 10 acres, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, full basement, panoramic hilltop view, many premium extras. Possible land contract terms. \$119,500.

MCKERNAN REALTY INC.

RANCH - 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, aluminum exterior, 2-car garage, cement driveway. \$46,500.

BRICK RANCH, on blacktop road. Chelsea schools, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, fireplace, family room, 2-car attached garage, on 2 acres. \$74,900.

3 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, fire-place, sewing room, 40'x60' pole barn with water and electric for horses, fruit trees, garden area, on 3 acres, \$78,500.

LITTLE WOLF LAKE, Jackson County 2-bedroom, 1 bath, 2-car garage, water-front, appliances included, on 3 lots. \$68,500.

SUGAR LOAF LAKE - 72 on the water, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, all forced air heat, Franklin stove. Land contract terms. \$49,500.

CHELSEA SCHOOLS 243-acre farm on blacktop road. \$225,000.

Mark McKernan
REALTOR
475-8424

Animals & Pets

EXTREMELY GENTLE, calm young female cat. Spayed, all shots. Call 475-3395. -x11f
ARABIAN GELDING - Registered 8 years old, chestnut, good disposition, good for 4-H prospect. Ph. 475-9282 evenings. -x11-2
BRITANNY PUPS - AKC hunting stock, Shells, wormed. (517) 655-3313. -x11-2
TOY POODLES - 3 females, 1 male, 6 wks. old. Ph. 475-1995 evenings. -x11-2

SPAY NEUTER CLINIC of the Huron Valley Humane Society. Ph. (313) 662-4365, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. -x11f

ROBERTS REALTY

YES, WE HAVE LAND CONTRACTS!

BRICK 4-BEDROOM ranch with Long Lake access. \$79,000.
WESTERN DECOR 6 bedroom with Half Moon Lake access. (Room to make a great apartment for Grandma & Grandpa) \$79,900.
QUAINT 3-BEDROOM with den and inground pool in Chelsea Village. \$59,900.
DUPLEX that's always rented near downtown. We have two \$53,900 and \$58,000.
TEN-ACRE PARCEL - Wooded. \$20,000.
TWO-ACRE PARCEL - North Lake area. Interesting terrain. \$12,500.
SEVEN ACRES near Wild Goose Lake. \$15,900.
300' x 300' FENCED LOT with pole barn on North Territorial. \$28,900.

MANY OTHER PROPERTIES AVAILABLE. CALL TODAY.

475-8348

1178 S. Main,
(Chelsea Lanes Plaza)
CHELSEA, MICHIGAN 48118

Hours: 9-11 a.m., 1-3 p.m.
Appointments Anytime

Palmer Motors

We Value Our Reputation
73 Years Proves It!

Display Lot Open
Mon. & Thurs. Eves Till 8:30
Tues., Wed., Fri. Till 5:30
Saturday Till 12:30

CHELSEA 475-1800 475-3650

77 BUICK ESTATE WAGON - 9 passenger. Power windows, locks, stereo. Runs well. \$795. Phone 475-1250. -x11
76 DODGE ASPEN WAGON - 6 cyl., 4-speed, with overdrive, clean, good gas mileage. \$495/best offer. 475-7397. -x11
80 MUSTANG - 6-cyl., 4-speed with overdrive, power steering and brakes, hatchback. Excellent condition. \$3,750. 475-9538. -x11
78 CORDOBA, 28,000 miles, no rust, \$3,500. Ph. 475-1963. -11-2
1978 GRAND LE MANS, great condition, low mileage, \$3,000 or best offer. 475-7902 after 5 p.m. -x11-2
76 FORD LTD WAGON - Excellent condition, loaded, perfect for boat or trailer. \$1,000. Call 426-8347. -x11-2
80 SUBURU, 4-wheel drive wagon. Many new parts. \$2,400 or best offer. Ph. 426-8544. -x11-2
1979 PINTO Wagon - 48,000 miles, air, AM/FM stereo, rear-delogger, roof rack, radials, good condition, \$1,800. 662-1771 or evenings 426-8680. -x8f

Alber Orchard & Cider Mill

Jersey Mac Apples and Peaches Now Available

Call 428-7758 or 428-7757

before coming
13011 Bethel Church Rd.
Manchester

TOMATOES, sweet onions, corn, half-runner beans and more vegetables for sale at Toth Garden, M-52 and McKernan (just south of I-94) -12-2
FEEDER PIGS - \$30 and \$35. (517) 851-8631. -x11
BLACK DIRT & PEAT - 6 yards delivered, \$50. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call 428-7784. -x13-4

If You Need Work Come to Kelly Services

We'll Keep You Busy!

- Work for the Best Companies
- Earn Top Pay
- Merit Raises
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IMMEDIATE OPENINGS For the Following Experienced Clerical Skills:

- Word Processing Operators
- Secretaries
- Typists
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- Switchboard Operators
- Data Entry Operators
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- 10 Key-Calculator General Clerk

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

KELLY SERVICES The Kelly Girl People

3003 Washtenaw, Suite 2
Ann Arbor, Michigan 48104
Telephone: (313) 973-2300
EOE Not an agency - Never a fee M/F/H

Antiques

4c

ANN ARBOR - THE ANTIQUES MARKET, Sunday, Aug. 18, 5055 Saline-Ann Arbor Rd., Exit 175 off I-94. 300 dealers. Everything guaranteed. 5 a.m.-4 p.m. -x11
ANTIQUE ROCKER circa 1880, excellent condition. Must see to appreciate. 426-3660. -x11
ANTIQUE MARKET (The People's Choice) - Ionia Fairgrounds (on M-66, 7 miles N. of I-96), Sun., Aug. 18, 8-5 p.m.: rain/shine, 200 inside/outside sellers. Entry \$1; free parking! 517-485-4409. -x11

Old Hotel Antiques Mall

104 E. Main St., Stockbridge
Closed on Mondays
Now taking consignments
Phone 1-(517) 851-8223

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

Classified Ad Order Blank

Mail or Copy to The Chelsea Standard
300 N. Main St., Chelsea, Mich. 48118

Name _____
Address _____
City _____

Ad is to appear week of _____ number of weeks _____
in The Chelsea Standard \$ _____
and/or The Dexter Leader \$ _____ Charge Ad

Total Enclosed \$ _____

Please run ad under the following Classification _____
(Please type your ad copy to avoid errors)

Ad Rates: 10 words or less \$1.00 (paid in advance). Over 10 words, 7c per word.

Complete group of figures for phone number and address each count as 1 word; each abbreviation counts as 1 word you don't save money by abbreviating and you make your ad harder to read

The Chelsea Standard
Phone (313) 475-1371

FREE TAR SEAL

INCLUDED WITH A
GUARANTEED PROFESSIONAL JOB
By the County's Oldest Paving Company

We produce our own asphalt and offer free, firm quotes.

WASHTENAW ASPHALT CO.

Call: (313) 662-3235

LITTLE WANT ADS! BIG PLUSES FOR BIG RESULTS!

Washtenaw County's Busy Marketplace . . . Quick, Economical Results . . . Give 'em a try! Additional Classifieds on Page 6

Help Wanted 8

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Needed part-time for people-oriented dental practice. If you are enthusiastic about working with people and efficient send resume or letter of application to our office, John VanTiem, D.D.S., 120 E. Main, Stockbridge, MI 49285. x11

DENTAL HYGIENIST - Needed part-time for people-oriented dental practice. If you are enthusiastic about working with people and efficient send resume or letter of application to our office, John VanTiem, D.D.S., 120 E. Main, Stockbridge, MI 49285. x11

ARE YOU PERSONABLE . . . Have a mechanical aptitude . . . and willing to learn? This is a position that's fun and hard work. You'll be working with customer sales over the counter and on the telephone, helping with the warehousing and delivery. You will be learning to repair building-maintenance equipment and do light vehicle maintenance. Knowledge of calculators and some typing also a plus. This job starts out between \$10,000-\$11,000 per year, plus benefits, with a chance to move into outside sales. Send resume to P.O. Box 1422, Ann Arbor, MI 48106. x12-2

HELPER WANTED for cabinet shop. Full- or part-time. Call 475-8751. x11

BOOK CRAFTERS

Seeking mature, reliable individuals for a limited number of full- and part-time openings in our bindery department. Interested candidates should apply in person Wednesday from 1 to 4, Thursday 9 to 11.

BOOK CRAFTERS

140 Buchanan, Chelsea, Mich. Equal Opportunity Employer x11

BILL KNAPP'S

2501 JACKSON AVE. ANN ARBOR

We are looking for energetic people, full or part-time for all positions. Flexible scheduling, great benefits, career opportunities.

Apply in person between 2-4 p.m. Equal Opportunity Employer x12

PRINTER

Challenging opp. in film layout with Ann Arbor's largest commercial printer. 2-5 years experience in stripping required for dayshift position. Color experience preferred. Call Dave at 761-2670 before 5 p.m. x10f

White Pine, Inc.

Graphics Specialists x11-2

COMPANION WANTED for elderly lady, daily 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sat. and Sun. nights. Furnish references. Write Chelsea Standard driver AV-7, 300 N. Main, Chelsea, MI 48118. x10f

WAITRESSES - Now hiring full- or part-time to start Aug. 20. Ph. 475-8141 or 475-8726. x11-3

Thornton REALTOR

475-9193

RENOVATED FARMHOUSE offers 12 acres of complete privacy! Original vinylscoating in kitchen. Formal dining. Large barn with electric and water. Surrounded by state land! \$66,000.

GREAT STARTER or retirement home sitting on an extra deep lot bordered with pine trees. 1 1/2 baths, glassed in back porch and 20x50 garage with heated workshop. \$52,000.

FAMILY HOME - Spacious 3-bedroom, 2 1/2-bath home located on 10 acres. Formal dining room and large kitchen. All immaculate. \$110,000.

ENERGY EFFICIENT newer home on acres just west of Dexter. 4-bedroom. Family room. Full basement. Private country lane. \$88,200.

RECENTLY REMODELED Chelsea village home. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Spacious rooms. Close to downtown. \$69,000.

EXECUTIVE WILDERNESS LIVING - 13.5 acre building site, 5 minutes northeast of Chelsea. Wooded and open with large, clean spring fed pond. Area of lovely homes. Terms. \$37,500.

- Gary Thornton . . . 475-8857
- Darla Bohlender . . . 475-1478
- Steve Esades . . . 475-7511
- Lois Hagerly . . . 475-8083
- Norma Kern . . . 475-8132
- Langdon Ramsay . . . 475-8133
- Helen Lancaster . . . 475-1198
- George Knickerbocker . . . 475-2646

Situation Wanted 8a

MAN willing to cut your woods on shares. Joe, 878-5945. x13-4

Child Care 9

BABYSITTING DONE in my Dexter Village home. Ph. 426-8347. x11-2

BEGINNING AUG. 26, 7:45-9:30, for entire school year, non-smoker, to care for 1- and 4-year-old. Own transportation to our North Lake-area home. 475-3219. x11-2

NON-SMOKING MOTHER wishes to babysit in her Chelsea village home, Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. to 5:30 on permanent basis. Excellent care, very reasonable rates. Ph. 475-3249. x13-4

Wanted 10

BRICKS WANTED

Looking for good, reclaimable, clean red common brick with dimensions of 2 1/4" x 3 3/4" x 8" preferably from Waterloo Area. To be used in Restoration of Waterloo Township Hall. Up to 1,100 needed.

Contact
Charles Shiver Restoration Co.
825 Lavery Rd., Chelsea, Mich. 48118 475-7532 x11

CASH FOR BIKES - We buy adult size brand name bicycles. Student Bike Shop, 607 S. Forest at S. University, Ann Arbor, 662-6986. x2f

Wanted to Rent 10a

HOUSE OR APARTMENT for 3-5 visiting businessmen for 1-3 months. Swan Productions, 769-7423. x11

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT, wanted. Senior christian lady, doesn't smoke or drink. Can furnish references. Ph. 475-2017. x11-2

2-BEDROOM Dexter apartment or house for working woman, long-time Dexter resident. Urgent - needed early fall. Call D. Rutkowski, 763-5444, 8-5 or 761-8384 after 6 p.m. x12-4

TEACHER wants to rent apartment or house with 2 or 3 bedrooms. Occupancy in 2 to 3 weeks. Excellent references. Call after 5 p.m. 1-(517) 524-7469. x11-3

POSTAL EMPLOYEE seeks one bedroom or efficiency apartment, Chelsea area starting mid-August. 483-7248 after 3 p.m. x11-5

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT, wanted. Senior christian lady, doesn't smoke or drink. Can furnish references. Ph. 475-2017. x11-2

FOR RENT - One bedroom mobile home. Ideal for single person. \$180 per month plus utilities. Pleasant Lake Park. 428-8531, 428-9251, 1-561-0702. x11-2

2nd FLOOR APARTMENT - Married couple preferred. References required. Ph. 475-8469. x11-2

YEAR-ROUND LAKEFRONT, 3 bedrooms, furnished. Available Sept. 1, \$500/month. 996-0566 or 665-0538. x10f

FOR RENT - 1-bedroom mobile home, ideal for single person. \$180/month plus utilities. Pleasant Lake Park. 428-8531, 428-9251, 1-561-0702. x11-2

BUILDING suitable for warehouse or workshop, 1 1/2 miles west of Chelsea. Call 1-(313) 348-9395 evenings. x11-2

ROOMS by day, week or month. Excellent for the single man or retiree. Sylvan Hotel, Chelsea, Ph. 475-2911. x11f

CAR RENTAL by the day, week-end, week or month. Full insurance coverage, low rates. Call Lyle Chriswell at Palmer Motor Sales. 475-1301. x8f

FOR RENT - Fair Service Center for meetings, parties, wedding receptions, etc. Weekdays or week-ends. Contact Mark Stophis, phone 426-3529. x29f

EXTRA NICE, quiet 3-room upper. For mature person. 475-7638. x13-3

1-BEDROOM, furnished, 2nd floor apt. outside entrance. Ideal for single person or working couple. All utilities included. Available now. \$320/mo. 475-1828. x11

1 BEDROOM APT. - Small, \$235, includes heat. 475-9840. x11

1 BEDROOM APT. - Second-floor \$295, includes heat. 475-9840. x11

Misc. Notices 12

LICENSED Adult Foster Care Home in Stockbridge has 2 openings for male or female. Ph. 1-(517) 851-8548. x11-2

SICK OF SMOKING? FED UP WITH FAT? READY TO RELAX?
Use safe, effective Hypnotherapy to reach your goals.
Terri White R.N., M.S. Hypnotherapist
Phone 994-4644 x33f

Bus. Services 14

General

Waterloo Glass Co.
Mobile Glass Repair
Auto/Residential/Commercial
Licensed - Insured
475-7773 x13-4

We Offer Sales & Service

RCA - ZENITH - Philco - Quasar - Sony B & W and Color TVs
NuTone - Channelmaster
Wingard - Cobra CB Radios
Master Antenna Specialists
Antenna Rotor Insurance Job
Commercial, Residential
Paging Intercom Systems
NuTone Parts and Service Center
Hoover Vacuum Dealers
and Service Specialists
We service other leading brands
Senior Citizens 10% Discount.

LOY'S TV CENTER

512 N. Maple Rd., Ann Arbor 769-0198
Master Charge, Visa Welcome x37f

PIANO TUNING and repair. Qualified technician. Call Ron Harris, 475-7134. x22f

SEWING ALTERATIONS

Professional service at a reasonable price. Hems, zippers, and simple alterations.
Ph. 475-7478 x13-3

Carpentry/Construction

MASONRY WORK - Brick and Block laying, basements, fireplaces, chimneys, cement finishing. All repairs. Call Mike, 475-7478. x12-2

DAVE'S SIDING & ROOFING

Aluminum and vinyl siding. Custom trim and gutters. 1-(517)-851-7740. x8f

ROOFING, SIDING, REMODELING, cement. Jim Hughes. 475-2079 or 475-2582. x13-7

JOHN KERR, Construction

Addition, Decks, Fencing, Re-Roofing Licensed Builder.
John Kerr or George Menge 426-2174 or 475-2416 x52-4f

R. L. BAUER Builders

LICENSED and INSURED Custom Building
Houses - Garages - Pole Barns
Roofing - Siding - Concrete Work
FREE ESTIMATES
Call 475-1218 x17f

RON MONTANGE CONSTRUCTION

-Full carpentry services (rough and finish)
-Additions, remodeling and repairs
-Replacement Windows
-Concrete
-Roofing and siding
-Cabinets and Formica work
-Excavating and Trenching
QUALITY WORKMANSHIP
FREE ESTIMATES
475-1080 x19f

Excavating

KLINK EXCAVATING
Bulldozer - Backhoe
Road Work - Basements
Trucking - Crane Work
Top Soil - Demolition
Drainfield - Septic Tank
Trenching, 5' up
Industrial, Residential, Commercial
CALL 475-7631 x11f

LITTLE WACK EXCAVATING

Basement - Drainfields
Bulldozing - Digging
Snow Removal - Tree Removal
LICENSED AND INSURED
Paul Wackenhut
Ph. 428-8025

Bus. Services 14

Repairs/Improvements

FOSTER'S SMALL ENGINE REPAIR - B & S, Tech, Kohler, parts stocked. Repair all makes lawnmowers, riding mowers, chain saws, rototillers, snow throwers. Blades sharpened. Reasonable rates. 475-2623. x11-12

COMPLETE SMALL ENGINE SERVICE - Lawn mowers, tillers, garden tractors, chain saws, and snow blowers. Chains sharpened. Chelsea Hardware Garden n' Saw Shop. 475-1121. x16f

Window Screens Repaired

Reasonable rates

Chelsea Hardware

110 S. Main Ph. 475-1121 30f
SEAMLESS GUTTERS, roofing, siding. Free estimates. Walkome Home Improvement Co., 428-8468. 3f.

Late Classifieds received after deadline (Saturday, noon)

Automotive 1

77 THUNDERBIRD - Low mileage, good condition, \$1,800 negotiable. 475-7386. x11

76 MONZA - Must sell, \$1,000. Ph. 475-2957. x11

Recreational Equip. 3

78 COACHMEN TRAVEL TRAILER - 24 ft., fully self-contained, sleeps 6. Excellent condition. Ph. (313) 475-2671. \$3,800. x11

PICK-UP CAMPER - Sleeps four. \$450. Ph. 475-3544. x11

3-WHEEL ADULT BICYCLE - Good condition. Ph. 475-2114 evenings. Be persistent. x11

For Sale 4

Now Taking Orders for **HARDWOOD**
Full Cord 4x4x8
also CEDAR POSTS
4" and 5". Call after 5 p.m. 428-9236 x12-4

OUR EARLY MUMS Are Ready To Dig

-You pick the plant you want and we'll dig it for you!
-We have lots of flowers - come pick a free bouquet.

Myer's Mum Gardens

10 miles north of Chelsea on M-57 to 5606 Hill Rd., Stockbridge. x11-2

Garage Sales 4b

GARAGE SALE - Thursday-Friday-Saturday, Aug. 15-16-17, 9 to 5. Baby crib, playpen, lots and lots of misc. Priced to sell. 511 Lane St., Chelsea. x11

EBERSOLE'S SUPER DRIVEWAY SALE - 1963 Ford Fairlane 4-door sedan, one owner Manchester car with only 44,865 actual miles; Maine lobster trap; old advertising signs; hard-bound books; old post cards, beautiful 54"x29" multi-colored stained glass window over 70 years old; pattern glass; children's and infant clothing; toys; bathroom vanity; 1958 Ford Custom sedan, Oregon car never driven in Michigan; stamps; antiques and many other collectibles. Friday and Saturday Aug. 16-17 in Manchester from 9 to 3, at 19825 Sharon Valley Rd. (entering from M52, it's second house on left). x11

BASEMENT SALE - Collector banks, dishes, bikes, swing sets, Cabbage Patch doll clothes, girls clothing (7-14) jeans (like new), baby items. Aug. 15-17, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., 14600 Farnsworth Rd., Stockbridge, 1/8 mi N. of M-52. x11

3-FAMILY GARAGE SALE - Aug. 16-17-18, 9 to 5. Includes all household things, refrigerator, Whirlpool upright freezer. x11

GARAGE SALE - Thurs. thru Sunday. Depression glass, collectibles, R.V., appliances and parts, misc. 351 N. Dancer Rd., 1/4 mile north of Jackson Rd. x11

MOVING SALE 11300 Quigley Rd., Dexter, Saturday, Aug. 17. x11

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE - Back-to-school clothes, toys and gifts for Christmas, electrical wire and components, DeWalt II computer terminal, books and much, much more. Everything priced to sell. Saturday only, Aug. 17, 9 to 5, 3922 Valentine Rd. Take N. Territorial to Webster Church Rd., north to Valentine. x11

Card of Thanks 17

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Gertrude Rohrer would like to express our thanks and gratitude to all our friends and family for all the cards and thoughtful deeds and kindness you did for us during the illness and death of our mother. A special thanks to the United Methodist Home and second floor nurses, aids, and cleaning girls, for keeping mother comfortable, clean and the good care they gave her. Also Mr. and Mrs. Cole for the kindness and help they gave to us.

Ralph and Elaine McCalla, Keith and Nida Rohrer, Max and Johnnie Rohrer, Hugh and Judy Rohrer.

Bus. Opportunity 16

OWN YOUR OWN

Jean-Sportswear, Ladies Apparel, children's, large size, combination store, accessories. Jordache, Chic, Lee, Levi, F Z Street, Izod, Esprit, Tommy, Calvin Klein, Sergio Valente, Evan Picono, Liz Claiborne, Members Only, Organically Grown, Gasoline, Healthtex, over 1,000 others. \$13,300 to \$24,900 inventory, training, fixtures, grand opening, etc. Can open 15 days. Mr. Loughlin (612) 888-4228. x11

Legal Notice 19

MORTGAGE SALE - Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by JAMES T. McDONALD and SANDRA I. McDONALD, husband and wife, of Ypsilanti, Michigan, to Ann Arbor Federal Savings & Loan Association, now known as Great Lakes Federal Savings & Loan Association, of the City of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan, a corporation organized under the Home Owners' Loan Act of 1933, of the United States of America, as amended, Mortgage, dated the 2nd day of June, 1977, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, on the 3rd day of June, 1977, in Liber 1596 of Washtenaw County Records, at Page 483, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due, at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, the sum of Thirty Three Thousand Seven Hundred and Twelve (33,074.12) dollars plus an escrow deficit of Four Hundred Forty Nine and 49/100 (\$499.49) dollars plus deferred late charges of Eleven and 10/100 (\$11.10) 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 5th day of September, 1985, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, 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 Building 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 twenty and one-half per cent (20 1/2%) 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 described as follows:

All of that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the Township of Superior in the County of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, and described as follows: To-wit: Lot 348, WOODLAND ACRES SUBDIVISION NO. 5, as recorded in Liber 19 of Plats, Pages 61 thru 63, Washtenaw County Records.

During the six months immediately following the sale, the property may be redeemed. Dated at Clawson, Michigan, July 28, 1985. MICHIGAN NATIONAL BANK-ANN ARBOR

DAVID B. SCHIOLFIELD Attorney for Mortgagee 1400 W. Fourteen Mile Road Clawson, MI 48017

Aug 14-21-28-Sept 4-11

Legal Notice 19

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by JOHN H. RATCLIFF and WILLIAM V. RATCLIFF, husband and wife, of Superior Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan, to Ann Arbor Federal Savings & Loan Association, now known as Great Lakes Federal Savings & Loan Association, of the City of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan, a corporation organized under the Home Owners' Loan Act of 1933, of the United States of America, as amended, Mortgage, dated the 13th day of March, 1981, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, for the County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, on the 30th day of March, 1981, in Liber 1796 of Washtenaw County Records, on page 736, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due, at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, the sum of Twenty-Four Thousand Four Hundred Sixty-Five and 24/100 (\$24,465.24);

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 Thursday, the 19th day of September, 1985, at 10 o'clock a.m., Local Time, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the westerly entrance to the County Building in Ann Arbor, 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 twenty and one-half per cent (20 1/2%) 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 described as follows:

All of that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the Township of Superior in the County of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, and described as follows: To-wit: Lot 348, WOODLAND ACRES SUBDIVISION NO. 5, as recorded in Liber 19 of Plats, Pages 61 thru 63, Washtenaw County Records.

During the six months immediately following the sale, the property may be redeemed. Dated at Clawson, Michigan, July 28, 1985. MICHIGAN NATIONAL BANK-ANN ARBOR

DAVID B. SCHIOLFIELD Attorney for Mortgagee 1400 W. Fourteen Mile Road Clawson, MI 48017

Aug 14-21-28-Sept 4-11

Standard Want Ads. Get Quick Results!

Farmers and agri-business:

For help with loans, employment, human services, legal advice, marketing and development assistance... call the

AGRICULTURAL ASSISTANCE NETWORK HOTLINE 1-800-346-FARM

a public service of this newspaper and the Michigan Department of Agriculture

Animals & Pets 6

BENJI-LOOKING DOG - Neutered male, house trained, 7 months old. "Coco" in name and color. Best offer to good home. 475-7000 between 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. x11

Help Wanted 8

ANSWER THIS AD

We want to hear from you! Will keep you as busy as you want to be. We have IMMEDIATE SHORT AND LONG TERM ASSIGNMENTS throughout Washtenaw county.

ALL CLERICAL SKILLS IN DEMAND
CALL 1-(313) 434-5611 FOR AN APPOINTMENT
WITT SERVICES, INC. x12-9
HELP WANTED - Farm experience necessary. 475-7114. x12-2

BLUE JEAN JOBS

GOOD PAY WALK SHIFTS
WITT SERVICES, INC.
1-(313) 434-5611 x12-2

HELP WANTED - The Building and Grounds Dept. of Dexter Community Schools is accepting applications for temporary personal to serve as substitute custodians. Rate of pay \$5.00 per hour. Please contact Greg Spaulding, Supervisor. Phone 426-4623, Mon. thru Fri., 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. x11

CUSTOMER SALES PERSON - Bowling merchandiser. Must be over 18 and willing to work days or nights. Ph. 475-8141 or 475-8726, ask for Ed. x13-3

Child Care 9

BABYSITTING DONE in my Cavanaugh Lk. home. Will get care and good attention. For infant to only pre-school age. Call 475-3320. x12-2

Wanted to Rent 10a

CHRISTIAN WOMAN wants small apartment, non-smoker, non-drinker. 475-7833. Call from 9 a.m. till 2:30 afternoons. x11

SMALL 2 OR 3 BEDROOM

Legal Notice

MORTGAGE SALE
Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by JANICE M. MCGINNIS, of Manchester, Michigan, to Great Lakes Federal Savings & Loan Association, of the City of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan, a corporation organized under the Home Owners' Loan Act of 1933, of the United States of America, as amended. Mortgage, dated the 26th day of January, 1983, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, on the 1st day of February, 1983, in Liber 1863 of Washtenaw County Records, at Page 476, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due, at the date of this notice, the principal and interest, the sum of Forty Two Thousand One Hundred Forty and 27/100 (\$42,140.27) dollars plus an escrow deficit of One Hundred Forty Five and 18/100 (\$145.18) dollars plus deferred late charges of Twenty and 43/100 (\$20.43) 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 5th day of September, 1985, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, 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 Building 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 Twelve and 25/100 (12.25%) 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 Manchester, County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan and described as:

Lot 10, Block 42, original plat of the Village of Manchester, excepting therefrom the easterly 1 rod in width, Washtenaw County, Michigan.

During the 6 months immediately following the sale, the property may be redeemed.

Dated at Ann Arbor, Michigan, July 16, 1985.

GREAT LAKES FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
Mortgagee
LAIRD CHEN SCHWARTZ & SWARTZ
BY: SHEILA SCHWARTZ
Attorneys for Mortgagee
220 E. Huron Street
250 City Center Building
Ann Arbor, Michigan 48104
July 31-Aug 7-14-21-28

STATE OF MICHIGAN
In the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw
File No. 85-34182-DM
Hon. William F. Ager, Jr.
TEDFORD WALLACE INGRAM, Plaintiff
vs.
ELISABETH ANN INGRAM, Defendant
ORDER TO ANSWER
AND ORDER OF PUBLICATION

Walter K. Hamilton (P-14577)
Attorney for Plaintiff
EGNOR, HAMILTON & MUTH
33 South Huron Street
Ypsilanti, MI 48197
313/483-1679

At a session of said Court held in the Washtenaw County Courthouse in the City of Ann Arbor, County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan this 19th day of July, 1985.

Present: Honorable William F. Ager, Jr., Circuit Judge.

On the 11th day of June, 1985, an action was filed by the Plaintiff against the Defendant in this Court for an absolute divorce.

IT IS ORDERED that the Defendant, Elisabeth Ann Ingram, shall answer or take such other action as may be permitted by law on or before the 10th day of October, 1985. Failure to comply with this Order will result in Judgment by Default against such Defendant for the relief demanded in the Complaint filed in this Court.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this Order shall be published once a week for three weeks in a widely circulated newspaper and an Affidavit of Publication filed thereafter.

William F. Ager, Jr.
Circuit Judge
EGNOR, HAMILTON & MUTH
By: Walter K. Hamilton (P-14577)
Attorney for Plaintiff

A True Copy
Walter K. Hamilton, Attorney
July 31-Aug 7-14

PUBLIC NOTIFICATION
OF FmHA'S FINDING OF NO SIGNIFICANT ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT
The Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) has received an application from Kensington Associates Limited Partnership. The specific elements of this proposed action are a 26 unit multiple family housing project. The site is located on Dan Hoey Road, Dexter, Michigan. Public water and sewer are available.

FmHA has assessed the potential environmental impacts of this proposed action and has determined that it will not significantly affect the quality of the human environment. Therefore, FmHA will not prepare an environmental impact statement for this action.

Any written comments regarding this determination, should be provided within fifteen (15) days of this publication to GARY O. GODDEMEYER, District Director, P.O. Box 30, Fowlerville, Michigan 48836. FmHA will make no further decisions regarding this proposed action during this fifteen-day period.

Requests to review the FmHA environmental assessment upon which this determination is based, or to receive a copy of it should be directed to the above address.

Aug. 14-21

Regular Meeting
The regular meeting of the Lima Township Board was called to order at 8:00 p.m. on August 5 and was opened with the Pledge to the Flag.

Present were Supervisor Bauer, Clerk Bareis, Treasurer Messman, Trustees Heller and Trinkle and Zoning Inspector Davis.

Approved minutes of the July 1 meeting.

The treasurer's report was received.

Zoning Inspector Davis reported on new permits and violations.

Notice was received from the United States Environmental Protection Agency that they have found no significant impact, and are seeking input and comments on the preliminary decision that an Environmental Impact Statement is not required to implement recommendations discussed in the environmental assessment of wastewater facilities plan submitted by the Village of Chelsea.

A 1985 Michigan Recreation Plan has been requested in order to allow public comment.

A quote of \$20.00 per hour for tree trimming and \$10.00 per hour for ground work plus cost of waste disposal has been submitted.

Due to the holiday, the September meeting will be Tuesday, September 3, and the October meeting will be Tuesday, October 1.

Approved motion to pay bills as presented.

Meeting adjourned at 9:30 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
Arlene R. Bareis, Clerk.

Lima Township Board Proceedings

Regular Meeting
The regular meeting of the Dexter Township Board Date: Tuesday, Aug. 6, 1985, 7:30 p.m.
Place: Dexter Township Hall.
Present: Jim Drolett, Julie Knight, William Eisenbeiser, Doug Smith, Earl Doletzky.

Meeting called to order by Supervisor Drolett.

Agenda approved.

Moved by Smith, supported by Knight, to approve the minutes of the July 16, 1985 meeting. Carried.

Treasurer's report—The audit for 1984 was received and filed.

Clerk's report—Report on Insurance. Bell Rd. bridge application. Polling place complies with Federal standards.

Zoning Inspector's report—Enclosed.

Moved by Eisenbeiser, supported by Smith, to hire Jason Stidham to mow Township cemeteries and properties at costs as listed in his bid. Carried.

Moved by Eisenbeiser, supported by Knight, to amend the zoning administrative procedure to require information about the location of wells and septic on the property. Carried.

Moved by Doletzky, supported by Knight, to adjourn the meeting. Carried.

Meeting adjourned at 10:30 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
William Eisenbeiser,
Dexter Township Clerk.

Dexter Township Board Proceedings

STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw
File No. 85-82802-NC
In the Matter of DAISY DORIS PACZA, Change of Name.
TAKE NOTICE: On September 9, 1985, at 1:30 p.m., in the Probate Courtroom, Washtenaw County Building, Ann Arbor, Michigan, before the Honorable Rodney E. Hutchinson, Judge of Probate, a hearing will be held on the petition of Daisy Doris Pacza to change her name to Jenny Bonjovi.
Dated: August 9, 1985.

Daisy Doris Pacza
524 Cherry Street
Ann Arbor, MI 48103
Aug. 14

4-H Fair Winners Named

The Washtenaw County 4-H Youth Show held July 29 through Aug. 3, produced a host of winners in project areas ranging from cake decorating to horsemanship.

Monday, July 29, 4-H'ers competed in the annual Dog Show. Top winner in dog obedience, sub-novice class, age 12 and under is Kay Bulmon of Northville. Top winner in dog obedience, sub-novice, over 13 is Cathy Rupp of Ann Arbor. Top winner in dog obedience, sub-novice, with instruction is Linell Brehmer of Chelsea. Top winner in dog obedience, novice class is Marisa Rockel of South Lyon. Top winner in dog obedience, open class is Lisa Thomas of Plymouth. Lisa was also the top winner in junior dog handling. Kay Bulmon took top honors in junior dog handling educational exhibits.

Tuesday, July 30, exhibits were brought into the block building, judged and put on display. Top winners in the Plant Science project area are, for vegetables and fruits, David Weidmayer of Ann Arbor; for the outdoor flowers class, Jenny Jaworski of Whitmore Lake; for indoor plants, Michelle Groom of Saline; for flower arranging, Julie Jaworski of Whitmore Lake; grains and field crops, Gary Luckhardt of Saline. Winners of the club educational exhibit are the members of Townline Workers.

The honor ribbon is awarded to those 4-H members the judge feels deserve recognition above and beyond. The Plant Science project area produced several members who were outstanding and who received purple honor ribbons.

All top winners received a purple ribbon. Other than the top winners, John Trachet of Ann Arbor, Kevin Bradbury of Dexter, Krista Kohler of Clinton, Heidi Kohler of Clinton, Howard DeForest of Ann Arbor, Brenda Guenther of Ann Arbor, Kenny Coe of Ypsilanti, and Nicole Freitag of Ann Arbor received the purple honor ribbon in the Plant Science project area.

Tuesday, July 30, Cultural Arts & Crafts area judges awarded top honors in crafts and kits to Scott Diuble of Ann Arbor; in original creative paintings and drawings to Patti Fuller of Belleville; ceramics greenware to Vickey Allen of Belleville; creative writing, original work to Tracy Roehm of Chelsea. Tracy is also the winner of the Ypsilanti Press Excellence in Writing Award. Michael Thompson of Chelsea won top honors in the general works class of Cultural Arts.

Honor ribbons in these classes went to Missy Steele of Manchester, Sara Weidmayer of Ann Arbor, Kelly Jackson of Dexter, Sarah Samonek of Manchester, Cathy Rupp of Ann Arbor, Sandy Wisniewski of Saline, Reggie Wojetewicz of South Lyon, Julie Jaworski of Whitmore Lake, Melissa Nimke of Saline, Brenda Guenther of Ann Arbor, Tara Roehm of Chelsea, Brenda Nimke of Saline, Sharon Bihlmeyer of Manchester, Julie Gray-Lion of Chelsea, Nikki Freitag of Ann Arbor, Kay Bulmon of Northville, Ingrid Arneson of Ann Arbor, Amy Diehl of Saline, and Laura Goderis of Chelsea.

Tuesday, July 30, the Personal Appearance, clothing area awarded top honors for beginning clothing to Becky Kern of Chelsea. Top honors for young clothing went to Jenni Gordon of Saline, junior clothing to Julie Jaworski of Whitmore Lake and senior clothing to Kerri Bristle of Manchester. Personal Appearance, knitting top honors went to Sarah Weidmayer of Ann Arbor. Personal Appearance, beginner crocheting top honors went to Beth Weidmayer of Ann Arbor and senior crocheting top honors went to Kerri Bristle.

Personal Appearance purple honor ribbons went to all the top winners and to Heather Kapp of Ann Arbor, Amy Weidmayer of Manchester, Marie Ball of Manchester, Alysha Wallace of Pinckney, Traci Lynch of Saline, Nick Gordon of Saline, Beth Wolfrom of Ann Arbor, Tracy Roehm of Chelsea, Melinda McCalla of Chelsea, Tricia Horning of Manchester, Michelle Mann of Manchester, Anne Dudzik of Saline, Jill Miller of Dexter, Melanie Ball of Manchester, Melissa Steele of Manchester, Dayna Robinson of Saline, Jill Peters of Saline, Melissa Nimke of Saline, and Brenda Guenther of Ann Arbor.

Tuesday and Wednesday, July 30-31 the Food Preparation project area was entered and judged. Top honors in young food preparation went to Jill Peters of Saline and in junior food preparation it was 14-year-old Sharon White.

In the young dairy food preparation, Jenni Jaworski of Whitmore Lake took top honors; for junior dairy food, Greg Weidmayer of Manchester; for senior dairy food, Darryl Kuebler of Manchester.

Purple honor ribbons in Food Preparation went to Alicia Haeussler of Manchester, Melinda McCalla of Chelsea, Kerri Bristle of Manchester, Kevin Bradbury of Dexter, Tracy Roehm of Chelsea, Alysha Wallace of Pinckney, Mark Goderis of Chelsea, Julie Jaworski of Whitmore Lake, Karen Bradbury of Dexter, Jenni Gordon of Saline, Kay Bulmon of Northville, Becky Kern of Chelsea, Mary Johanson of Dexter, Anne Dudzik of Saline, Rebecca Pryor of Chelsea, Mike Mazurek of Ann Arbor, Jill Miller of Dexter, Rebecca DeVoght of Ypsilanti, Blanka VonKulajta of Dexter, Christine McLaughlin of Chelsea, and Christine Wylie of Saline. Marcus Bristle of Manchester was the top exhibitor for young educational exhibits.

There was a tie for top honors in the young outdoor meals between Jamie Webster and the team of Karen Bradbury and Mary Johanson. Purple honor ribbons in outdoor meals went to Jamie Hall of Whitmore Lake, Grant Slaughterbeck of Ypsilanti, Terra Even of Dexter and Amy Trinkle of Dexter.

Tuesday, July 30, the Food Preservation project area judged Beth Weidmayer of Ann Arbor the top exhibitor in the young food preservation with Michael Peterson of Ypsilanti winning a purple honor ribbon.

Tuesday, July 30, the Cake Decorating project area was judged. Heidi Kohler of Clinton took top honors in young cake decorating, with Diane Haslett of Ann Arbor winning top honors in junior cake decorating and Nancy Roehm of Clinton earning top honors in the senior cake decorating class. Purple honor ribbons went to Krista Kohler of Clinton, Marie Ball of Manchester and Sharon Bihlmeyer of Manchester.

Wednesday, July 31, the Teen Leadership Interviews were held and Peter Sutherland of Ann Arbor earned the teen leader honors for 1985. Also on Wednesday, the Safety and Emergency Preparedness Educational Exhibits were judged.

Jennifer Jaworski of Whitmore Lake was the top exhibitor in emergency preparedness and in weather safety. Her sister Julie was top exhibitor in the first aid class educational exhibits. Environmental Quality classes for conservation of Natural Resources were judged also. Basic conservation's top exhibitor is Jennifer Jaworski of Whitmore Lake. Rocks and minerals top exhibitor is Howard DeForest of Ann Arbor. Wildflower's top exhibitor is Julie Jaworski of Whitmore Lake, and in the forest and tree resources class, Julie and Jennifer Jaworski tied for top honors.

Basic Entomology's top exhibitor is Kenny Coe of Ypsilanti, with Christian Kapp of Ann Arbor winning a purple honor ribbon. Beekeeping's top winner was Peter Sutherland of Ann Arbor.

Thursday, Aug. 1, the Performing Arts judging awarded Kenny Coe of Ypsilanti top honors in the written by another works class.

Animal Decorator, on Tuesday, July 30, is a fun class for all to participate. The 4-H'ers dress up themselves and their animals to compete for top honors. Kathy Zemde of Saline took first place, Margaret O'Connor of Ann Arbor was second place and Ellen Bradbury of Dexter won third place.

The Horse project area keeps busy all week from early morning until dark.

Senior western fitting and showing champion is Joe Rockel of South Lyon.

Junior western fitting and showing champion is Tina Birchener of Dexter.

Senior English fitting and showing champion is Ken Martin of Grass Lake.

Junior English fitting and showing champion is Jenny Hoey of Dexter.

Pony fitting and showing champion is Tara Yarger of Saline.

Grand champion fitting and showing is Ken Martin.

Senior English equitation champion is Theresa Dayus of South Lyon.

Junior English equitation champion is Gina Baslock of Ann Arbor.

Senior English pleasure champion is Colette Clark of Dexter. Junior English pleasure champion is Gina Baslock of Ann Arbor.

English pony equitation champion is Jill Long of Ann Arbor.

The Salem Witch Hunters of Ann Arbor and Renegades 4-H of Manchester won purple ribbons for their Horse Education exhibits.

Senior western equitation champion is Ken Martin of Grass Lake. Junior Western Equitation Champion is Gina Baslock of Ann Arbor.

Western pony equitation champion is Susan Arnold of Dexter. Senior western pleasure champion is Joe Rockel of South Lyon. Junior western pleasure champion is Vanessa Cline of Ann Arbor. Western pony pleasure champion is Rob Yarger of Saline.

The Poultry division of livestock was judged on Wednesday and

breed, mixed breed winner is Amy James of South Lyon. Grand champion pen of three winner is Peggy Hansen of Saline. Michael Masters of Ann Arbor is the winner of Reserve grand champion pen of three. Best of sex in show winner is Blanche Altenbernt. Best opposite sex in show winner is Shannon Verbal.

Senior Rabbit showmanship winner is Linell Brehmer of Chelsea. Intermediate rabbit showmanship winner is Blanche Altenbernt of Ypsilanti. Junior rabbit showmanship winner is Matthew Smith of South Lyon.

Wednesday, July 31, sheep showmanship, market and breeding were judged. Champion Shropshire ewe winner is Gary Luckhardt of Saline, who is also Reserve champion Shropshire ewe class winner.

Champion Suffolk ewe is Marty Heller of Chelsea, who is also owner of the reserve champion Suffolk ewe. Champion ewe, Hampshire, belongs to John Heller of Chelsea. The reserve champion ewe, Hampshire, owner is Adam Erskine of Manchester.

Champion and reserve champion ewe, Corriedale both belong to Andy Girbach of Saline. Grand champion ewe winner is Marty Heller. Reserve grand champion ewe winner is Andy Girbach. The champion market lamb belongs to Brenda Roehm of Saline. The reserve champion market lamb winner is Alan Gordon of Saline.

Champion pair of lambs winner is David Bareis of Dexter. Reserve champion pair of lambs belong to Brenda Roehm.

Highest rate-of-gain champion is owned by Brian Trinkle of Dexter. Winner of the Club Flock is Sharon Manchester Livestock 4-H Club.

Lori Nixon of Dexter is the senior sheep showmanship winner. Intermediate sheep showmanship winner is Aaron VanNatter of Dexter. Junior sheep showmanship winner is John Heller of Chelsea.

Market goat grand champion winners winner is Kay Bulmon of Northville. Reserve grand champion wethers owner is Kristie



JOEY BLOUGH shows his Grand Champion Meat Pen at the Livestock Auction held during the 1985 Washtenaw County 4-H Youth Show at the Farm Council grounds last week. Joey is the son of Ellen and David Blough of Trinkle Rd. Shown with him in the photo are Jeff Horning of Manchester, king of the Youth Show and J. R. Colby, purchaser of Joey's champions.



CHERYL BLOUGH OF CHELSEA was the Reserve Grand Champion Meat Pen winner in the poultry judging at the 1985 Washtenaw County 4-H Youth Show held last week at the Farm Council grounds. Cheryl is the daughter of Ellen and David Blough of Trinkle Rd. Her poultry was first purchased by Comerica Bank, then resold to Cousins Heritage Inn. Shown in the photo with Cheryl are Youth Show king Jeff Horning of Manchester and the Comerica representative. Cheryl is a member of the Rogers Corners Herdmen which her father serves as poultry leader.

Thursday, Grand champion meat pen winner is Joey Blough of Chelsea. Reserve grand champion meat pen winner is Cheryl Blough of Chelsea. Grand champion waterfowl winner is John Trachet of Ann Arbor. Grand champion fancy chickens and bantams winner is Joey Blough. Reserve grand champion fancy chickens and bantams winner is Tom Whalen of Plymouth.

Grand champion production pen winner is Cheryl Blough. Reserve grand champion production pen winner is Andrew Smith of South Lyon. Grand champion pigeons, turkeys, guineas and gamebirds winner is Katy Bulmon of Northville. Reserve grand champion pigeons, turkeys, guineas and gamebirds winner is Peggy Hansen of Bridgewater.

Champion eggs winner is Joey Blough. Champion Poultry Showmanship winner is Anne Whalen of Plymouth.

Senior showmanship winner is John Lesser of Dexter. Intermediate showmanship winner is Anne Whalen. Junior showmanship winner in poultry is Tom Whalen.

Rabbits were also judged on Wednesday and Thursday of Show week. Best of sex of breed, commercial New Zealand, Champagne, California winner is Michael Masters of Ann Arbor. Best opposite sex of breed, commercial, New Zealand, Champagne, California winner is Jacob Even of Dexter. Best of sex of breed, Rex, Satin winner is Shannon Verbal of Whitmore Lake. Best opposite sex of breed, Rex, Satin winner is Jennifer Roberts of Ann Arbor. Best of sex of breed, Dwarf, Polish, Dutch winner is Paul Carras of Ann Arbor. Best opposite sex of breed, Dwarf, Polish, Dutch winner is Greg Smith of South Lyon. Best of sex of breed, Angora, Lops, other fancy winner is Blanche Altenbernt of Ypsilanti. Best opposite sex of breed, Angora, Lops, other fancy winner is Peggy Hansen of Saline.

Best of sex of breed, mixed breeds winner is Debi Koenn of Chelsea. Best opposite sex of

Boike of Ann Arbor. The grand champion goat is owned by Angie Leach of Manchester. Reserve grand champion goat is also owned by Angie Leach. Angie also won senior goat showmanship. Intermediate goat showmanship winner is Jeff McCotter of Dexter. Junior goat showmanship winner is Ryan Dittmar.

The Dairy Cow project area featured a new award for 1985. The Geiger Memorial Champion Holstein Female went to Holstein champion owner, Kerri Bristle of Manchester. Sister Kelly was Holstein reserve champion.

Brown Swiss champion is owned by Jason Bradbury of Chelsea.

The Jersey champion is owned by Kim DeBorde of Ann Arbor. The Jersey reserve champion is owned by Philippe Castillo of Chelsea.

The other breed champion and the other breeds reserve champion is owned by Howard DeForest of Ann Arbor.

Grand champion dairy animal and reserve grand champion dairy animal went to Kerri and Kelly Bristle, respectively.

Senior dairy showmanship winner is Kevin Weidmayer of Ann Arbor. Intermediate dairy showmanship winner is Brad Macomber of Manchester. Junior dairy showmanship winner is Jason Bradbury of Dexter.

Beef showmanship, breeding and market show was held Wednesday night, July 31. Champion female, Angus owner/winner is Phil Root of Ann Arbor. Reserve champion female, Angus owner/winner is Michelle Root of Ann Arbor. Champion female, Simental and Simental cross owner/winner is Joseph DeVoght of Ypsilanti. Champion female, Hereford owner/winner is Philippe Castillo of Chelsea. Champion female, other breeds is Jeff Ehrhart of Canton.

The grand champion steer belonged to Lori Nixon of Dexter. Reserve grand champion steer belonged to David Diuble of Ann Arbor, as did the grand champion market heifer. The reserve grand champion market heifer winner was Jeff Lucas of Manchester.

John Heller of Chelsea owned the rate-of-gain champion. While the Barnstormers 4-H Club took beef herd honors, Winner of senior beef showmanship is Lori Heller.

Intermediate showmanship winner was Julie Nixon and John Heller took junior beef showmanship.

Winners for the best club educational exhibit were the Blue Ribbon Livestock 4-H Club.

Swine showmanship, market and breeding show took place Wednesday, July 31 in the morning. Ken Baldus of Dexter owned the champion market hog. The reserve champion individual market hog belonged to Eddie Monaghan of Chelsea. Melinda McCalla of Chelsea won champion pair of market hogs, and Ken Baldus won reserve champion pair of market hogs.

Keith Rothfuss of Saline was the rate-of-gain champion.

The top swine judge was Wayne Stutzman of Waldon and the club herd for swine went to the Blue Ribbon Livestock 4-H Club.

The senior swine showmanship winner is Ken Baldus. Intermediate showmanship winner is Mike Heller of Dexter and Junior swine showman is Jacob Girbach of Saline.

The photography exhibits were judged Wednesday, July 31, in the evening. Kelly Jackson took honors in the snapshot division. Kelly is from Dexter. Those receiving purple honor ribbons for their exhibit are Carl Schneider of Whitmore Lake, Daniel Cameron of Ann Arbor, Jennifer Jaworski of Whitmore Lake, Peter Sutherland of Ann Arbor, Mary Jarvis of South Lyon, Debi Koenn of Chelsea, Traci Lynch of Saline, Ryan DeBor of Dexter, and Kevin Bradbury of Dexter.

Woodworking exhibits were judged Wednesday in the morning. Max Finkbeiner is the Apprentice class top winner. Marcus Bristle is the Handyman class top winner. Max is from Saline and Marcus from Manchester. Purple honor ribbons went to Amy Weidmayer of Manchester, Tim Dittmar of Dexter, Mike Masters of Ann Arbor, Carl Schneider of Whitmore Lake, Danny Roehm of Clinton, Sara Samonek of Manchester and Dave Weidmayer of Ann Arbor.

Engine and Power and Aerospace and Rocketry exhibits were judged Tuesday evening. James Lindeman of Ann Arbor won the individual action class engine and power, while Kenneth Coe took top honors in aerospace and rocketry class.

The county tractor operators contest winners followed strict rules to be able to participate. Junior division winner, Travis Heiber of Ann Arbor, will probably be back next year to compete. Senior division winner, Dan Blumenauer of Manchester is probably unhappy about not being able to represent the county in the state event.

Purple honor ribbons in the tractor operator's contest went to Michael Diuble, David Diuble, and Scott Diuble, all of Ann Arbor.

AREA DEATHS

Lula K. Gardner

16420 Grass Lake Rd.
Grass Lake
Lula K. Gardner, 16420 Grass Lake Rd., Grass Lake, age 93, died at Cedar Knoll Rest Home, Saturday, Aug. 10.

She was born June 24, 1892, in Monroe county, O., the daughter of Ambrose and Florence (Thompson) Wilson.

On June 12, 1912, she moved to Michigan and was married to Albert Gardner. They were farmers and residents of Washtenaw county for 65 years. He died in 1974.

Mrs. Gardner was a member of the North Sharon Bible church. She and her husband were recently honored as founders of that church "that was born in the berry patch."

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. David R. (Geraldine) Myers; two grandsons, Robert B. Kuhl and William A. Kuhl, and four great-grand children, Todd, Tina, Valerie and Steven, all of Grass Lake and one sister, Lillian Smith of Suffield, O. She was preceded in death by a daughter, Lunette, in 1916.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, Aug. 13, at 2 p.m. at the Chas. J. Burden & Son Funeral Home (Stormont Chapel), Grass Lake, with the Rev. Timothy Booth officiating.

Interment was in the North Sharon Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the North Sharon Bible church.

Births

A son, Maris Matis, July 26, to Sandra and Dennis Turner of Chelsea.

A son, Jeremy Robert, Aug. 4, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor, to Robert, Jr., and Teresa Usher. Maternal grandparents are Phyllis and Harold Bennett of Dexter. Paternal grandparents are Marion and Robert Usher, Sr. of Chelsea.

A son, Tristan William, July 31, at the University of Michigan Women's Hospital, to William and Andrea Patt of 523 Wilkinson St.

Manchester School District Reports Financial Difficulty

In the last three years the property value of the Manchester Community Schools dropped by \$1,500,000. Data received from county officials indicate that for 1985 the SEV will return to 1982 levels. The loss of revenue caused a serious budget problem in 1984. The board met this problem by using "rainy day" savings in order to balance the 1984-85 budget deficit.

School district "rainy day" savings are gone. The 1985-86 proposed budget projected a deficit of about \$380,000. It will take 4.6 mills to meet this deficit plus provide a small working balance of \$40,000.

The deficit is a part of the budget because of normal cost increases plus the fact that the board attempted to listen to the community suggestions for improved academic programs. The deficit for 1984-85 was \$165,000. For 1985-86 it totals \$380,000.

New programs were added primarily at the high school in 1984-85. These included increasing the graduation requirements from 20 to 25 credits; placing the high school on a seven-period day; adding drama, journalism, German and computer clubs.

Employees of their representatives have the right to file a complaint with the U. S. Department of Labor's Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) requesting a workplace inspection, and complainants' names may be withheld from the employer, according to a Labor Department fact sheet.

Sanford P. Markey

Roscommon (Formerly of Chelsea)
Sanford P. "Sam" Markey, 84, who formerly owned the grocery on Waterloo Rd. at Sugar Loaf Lake, died July 18 at Grayling Mercy Hospital.

Mr. Markey moved to the Roscommon area from Chelsea 18 years ago and had lived there since.

He was born May 29, 1901, in New York, the son of Peter and Lillian (White) Markey.

His wife, Alice, survives. Funeral services were held July 20 at the Stourton Funeral Home in Roscommon. Burial was in Sunset Valley Cemetery, Bay City.

William G. Schultz

Windsor, Ont., Canada
Formerly of Chelsea

William G. Schultz, Windsor, Ont., Canada, age 78, long-time Chelsea resident, died Sunday, Aug. 11, at University Hospital, London, Ont.

He was the son of the late Irma and William R. Schultz.

He married Patricia Stevens, she survives.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Alfred (Daryl Lynn) Hurschman of Whitmore Lake; two sons, William Frederick Schultz of Ann Arbor and Clifford Dean Schultz of Ypsilanti; a granddaughter, Monica Lorraine Schultz of Ann Arbor; one sister, Mrs. Maurice (Imagard) Sorensen of Elkton.

He was graduated from Wayne State University, Detroit, as a chemical engineer. During World War II, he worked on the Manhattan Project for the United States government.

Following the war, he attended the University of Michigan, earning a master's degree in metallurgy. He spent 34 years at the research laboratories of Climax Molybdenum of Michigan, many of the years as supervisor, retiring in 1982.

He spent many years as a Chelsea resident, moving back to Windsor after his retirement.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 14, in the chapel of the Walter B. Kelly Funeral Home, 1869 Wyandotte St., E., Windsor, Ont., with the Rev. Donald Hull officiating.

Interment will be in Victoria Memorial Cemetery.

Cadet Kipp Bertke Attends Air Force ROTC Summer Camp

Cadet Kipp B. Bertke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Bertke of 5700 Stofer Rd., Chelsea, has completed a U.S. Air Force ROTC field training encampment at Plattsburgh Air Force Base, N.Y.

Field training, attended by cadets normally between their second and third year of college, gives an opportunity to evaluate each student's potential as an officer, according to an Air Force spokesman.

The summer's curriculum consists of orientations on jet aircraft, career opportunities, human relations education and equal opportunity training. Physical fitness and survival training is also emphasized.

The field training is four weeks, but cadets in the two-year ROTC program receive an additional two weeks of instruction in the development of air power and the contemporary Air Force.

Bertke is a student at Michigan State University, East Lansing.

The Wage and Hour Division of the U. S. Labor Department's Employment Standards Administration enforces the Fair Labor Standards Act. Serious violations may result in civil or criminal action. When employers have illegally underpaid workers, the Department of Labor may recover back wages for the workers either administratively or through court action, according to a U. S. Department of Labor fact sheet.



A FACELIFT is being given to the Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home on Park St. The entire front of the building is being changed, including the foyer. New windows and a new front door have been in-

stalled, including the half-moon shaped glass over the door. Eventually, the whole building will be painted "poplar," a tannish cream color.

Dave and Treva Winans Enjoy Balloon Flight

"It was touch and go—whether or not the weather would permit our 6:45 p.m. balloon flight on schedule remained uncertain until the final minutes," related Treva Winans.

Ground winds were from the west when the decision was finally made to attempt the flight. This fact, and Treva's desire to fly over Chelsea, influenced the decision for take-off from South school grounds.

"Since I had never seen a balloon prepared for flight, I found the whole process fascinating," she admitted.

The balloon, seven stories tall, took some time to inflate with a very large fan before the heat finally caused it to rise vertically over the basket.

The basket itself was square, with a propane cylinder occupying each corner.

"Our three bodies, Captain Jean Thompson, Dave and I, left standing room only possible for one more," Treva explained further.

Just before the take-off, our captain told us the three rules in effect during the flight: 1) do not get out of the basket without direction from the captain; 2) if told to get out, do so immediately; 3) have fun!

The ascent and ride were very smooth. There was no sensation like that associated with carnival rides or fast elevators.

Seeing familiar landmarks from above the earth, securely surrounded by the basket, even Dave (who doesn't enjoy heights) had fun.

"Luck was with us, too," added Treva, "once we were airborne, the winds carried us northward

so we had excellent views of the village."

"We probably counted 12-14 deer, heard them making their strange, bleating cry of alarm, not unlike that of a duck," continued Treva, "and we saw ducks on ponds and watched a fisherman land a catch—the wonderful stillness, broken only by the periodic sound of the flame keeping us aloft, made us feel like birds in flight."

"We landed a little north of North Lake in Bob Eisile's horse pasture," told the balloon rider, adding, "I had asked what to expect upon landing—whether the basket might tip over or not—sure enough, it did just that!"

"Our captain said to hang on—it soon righted itself. It hopped a time or two, then came to rest—and we were earthbound once again."

With the gear safely packed away, the flight was celebrated with a very special ceremony reserved for those who successfully complete their first balloon flight.

"Both Dave and I heartily recommend this experience for anyone if the opportunity should arise," concluded Treva, "we both thank everyone very much for making it possible for us, and for the interest in our adventure!"



Newspapers are the number one advertising medium in the United States.

MSU Names Director For Extension Service

Waldimar J. Moline has been named director of the Michigan State University Co-operative Extension Service.

Moline, currently the director of the Arkansas Co-operative Extension Service, will assume his duties Sept. 15. He will also serve as associate dean of the MSU College of Agriculture and Natural Resources and professor of crop and soil sciences.

"I am confident Dr. Moline will provide strong and vigorous leadership for the Co-operative Extension Service and will also contribute significantly to the total leadership of the college," said James H. Anderson, vice-provost and dean of the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources.

Moline, 50, brings a variety of experiences in extension, research and teaching to MSU. He was the chairperson of the department of agronomy at the

University of Arkansas, professor and vice-chairperson of the department of agronomy at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln and an extension specialist at the University of Maryland.

He holds a bachelor's degree from Wisconsin State University, a master's degree from the University of Minnesota in agronomy and a doctorate in agronomy and ruminant nutrition from Iowa State University.

Moline has been active in the American Society of Agronomy, the American Forage and Grassland Council, and the Society for Range Management. He is one of two state extension directors selected to serve on the Joint Council for Food and Agricultural Sciences, an advisory committee appointed by the Secretary of Agriculture.

Moline replaces Gordon Guyer, who retired in 1984.

AGRICULTURE IN ACTION

★ Killer Bees, Good & Bad News

(Guest Editorial by Cary Blake)

There's good news and bad news about the infestation of African "killer" bees into the U. S. First, the good news...

Those African bees won't make it to Michigan. According to Michigan State University entomologist Bob Ruppel, our state's cool climate just isn't suited for the bees. They need a warmer climate to survive.

Now, the bad news. If the African bees have actually begun their infestation into the U. S. (and there's some dispute over this), they'll stay concentrated in the South. Not so bad, a Yankee might say, but in reality it is bad because of the impact the bees would have on agriculture.

African bees pollinate fewer crops than our good old American bees, resulting in lower crop yields. And when these bees breed with our domestic honeybees, 90 to 95% of the offspring die. That means a major reduction in the number of bees needed for crucial pollination.

So while Michigan people don't have to worry about getting chased by an African bee, they could feel the "bite" of higher prices for food and fiber produced in the South—such as the cotton in their jeans.



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Manchester Fair Program

Tuesday, Aug. 20 - Saturday, Aug. 24

MONDAY, August 13, 1984	Entries for Tent Exhibits	6:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.	
	Food Tent		
TUESDAY, August 14, 1984	Enter all exhibits	9:00 a.m.-noon	
	Start Judging	1:00 p.m.	
	Dinner - Food Tent	5:00 p.m.	
	Parade	6:30 p.m.	
	<i>The theme for the parade this year is "44-'84 Lets Have Forty More." Honored as Parade Marshalls are Mr. and Mrs. C.F. Eisenhower, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Mann, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Weed.</i>		
	Bingo - Knights of Columbus	7:00-10:00 p.m.	
	Crowning of the Fair Queen	After Parade	
	Daily Drawing	10:00 p.m.	
WEDNESDAY, August 15, 1984	Watermelon Eating Contest	1:30 p.m.	
	Children 10 years and under		
	Egg Toss	2:00 p.m.	
	Teams 11-16 years old		
	Dinner - Food Tent	5:00 p.m.	
	Lamb Judging	6:00 p.m.	
	Pony Pull	6:30 p.m.	
	Bingo - Knights of Columbus	7:00-10:00 p.m.	
	Clark Family Players	7:30 p.m.	
	Steer Judging	8:00 p.m.	
	Clark Family Players	9:00 p.m.	
	Daily Drawing	10:00 p.m.	
THURSDAY, August 16, 1984	Semior Citizen Day		
	62 & over free		
	Kid's Field Day	1:00 p.m.	
	9 years and under		
	Compact Tractor Pull Weigh in	4:00-6:30 p.m.	
	Dinner - Food Tent	5:00 p.m.	
	Mule Pull	6:30 p.m.	
	Compact Tractor Pull	7:00 p.m.	
	Bingo - Knights of Columbus	7:00-10:00 p.m.	
	Steer and Lamb Auction	8:00 p.m.	
	"The I. Three" Dulcimer and	8:00 p.m.	
	Old Time String Band		
	Daily Drawing	10:00 p.m.	
FRIDAY, August 17, 1984	Pet Judging	10:30 a.m.	
	Antique Tractor Weigh-in	1:00-5:00 p.m.	
	Kids Day	1:00-5:00 p.m.	
	Drawing for Prizes	5:00 p.m.	
	Antique Tractor Pull	5:00 p.m.	
	Dinner - Food Tent	5:00 p.m.	
	Horseshoe Pitch	5:30 p.m.	
	Bingo - Knights of Columbus	7:00-10:00 p.m.	
	Kathy Kitchen &	8:00 p.m.	
	Kickin Country Band		
	Daily Drawing	10:00 p.m.	
SATURDAY, August 18, 1984	Large Tractors Weigh-in	7:00 a.m.	
	Tractor Eliminations	9:00 a.m.	
	Dinner - Food Tent	5:00 p.m.	
	Tractor Finals	7:00 p.m.	
	Bingo - Knights of Columbus	7:00-10:00 p.m.	
	Kathy Kitchen &	8:00 p.m.	
	Kickin Country Band		
	Remove Entries	9:30 p.m.	
	Daily Drawing and Trip Drawing	10:00 p.m.	

MUST BE PRESENT TO WIN FOR ALL DAILY DRAWINGS

Pay One Price - Ride All Day for \$6.00

Food

Tuesday - Sloppy Joes
Wednesday - Chicken
Thursday - Ham & Scalloped Potatoes
Friday - Fish
Saturday - Swiss Steak
Breakfast - Served from 6:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m.

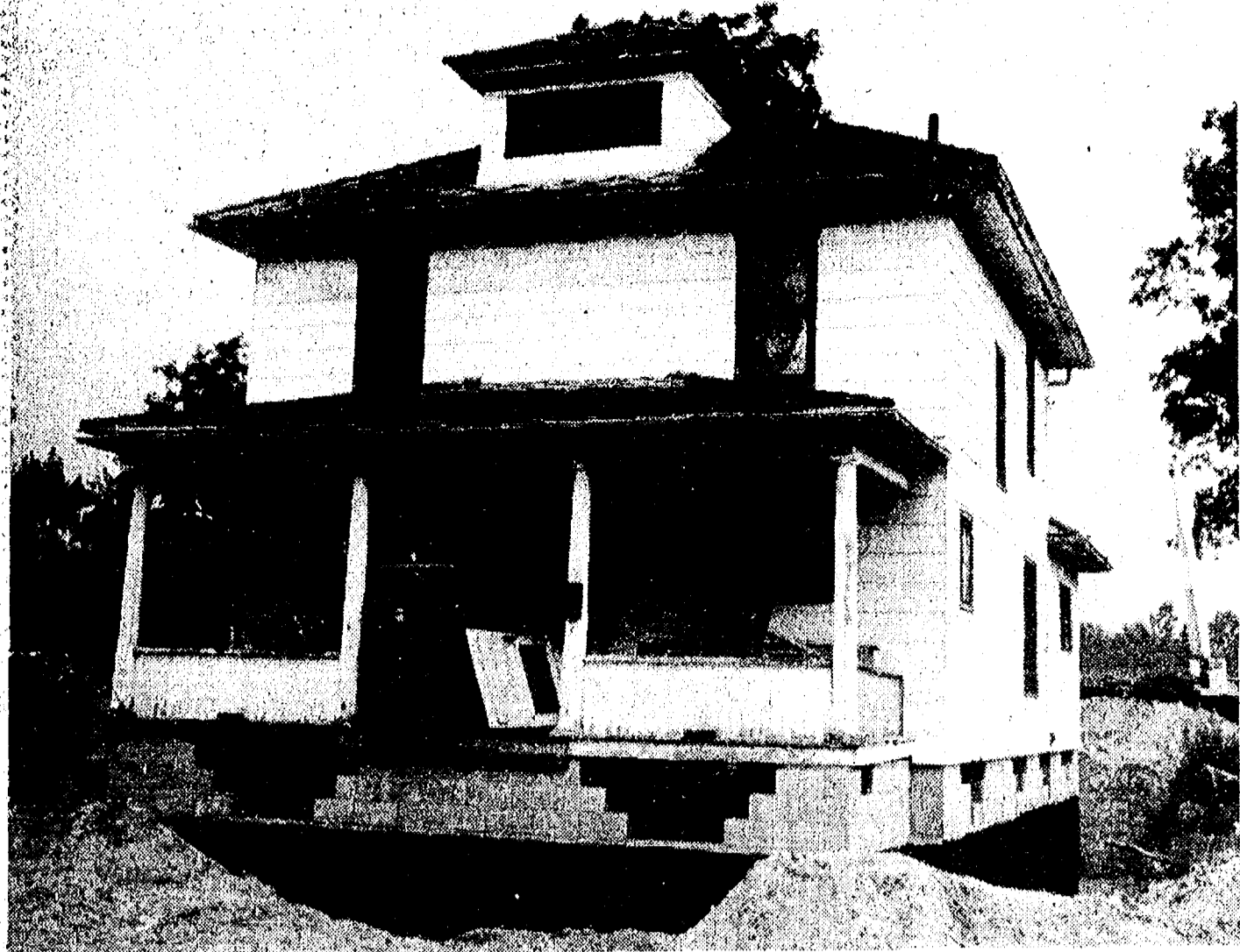
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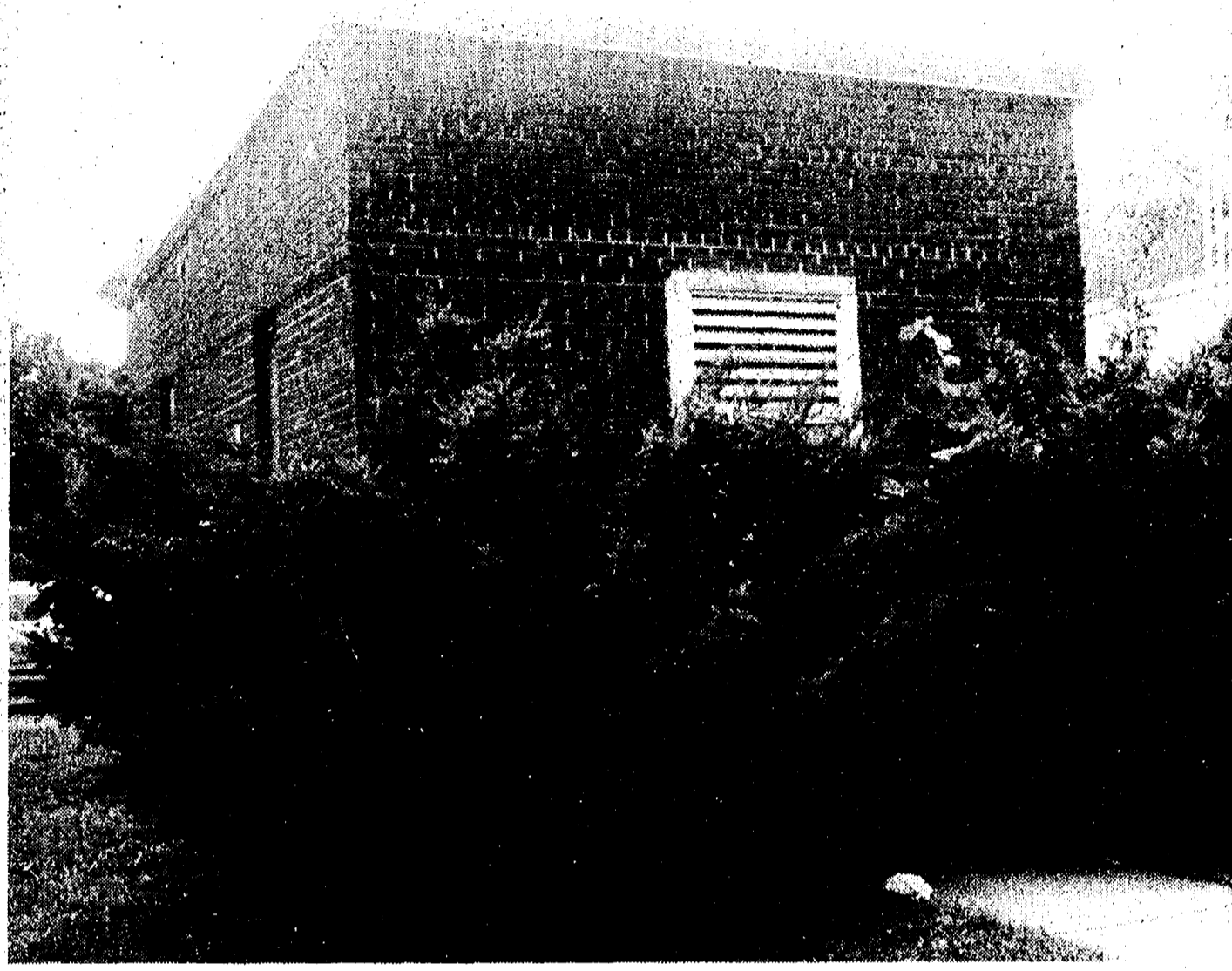


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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE: A village-owned house (top picture) at 520 W. Middle St. and a former electrical sub-station (below) on Van Buren St. will be offered for sale at a public auction on Sept. 27.



Village Offering Two Properties At Auction Sale

The village of Chelsea will offer two pieces of property for sale at public auction on Friday, Sept. 27.

Up for sale are:
The old electrical sub-station on Van Buren St. behind the Union 76 gas station. The parcel includes about 2,100 square feet of land and an old, boarded-up small brick building. Minimum bid is \$3,000.

A house and lot at 520 W. Middle St. The 2½-story frame dwelling was recently moved from its former location in the 100 block of W. Middle. A concrete block foundation is being built beneath it. The lot measures 82 by 243 feet. Minimum bid is \$30,000.

The auction will begin at 10 a.m. in village administrator Frederick Weber's office. The village has reserved the right to reject any and all bids for whatever reason.

This will be the second try at selling the Van Buren St. property. It was put up for sale earlier this year, with a minimum asking price of \$5,000, and there were no takers.

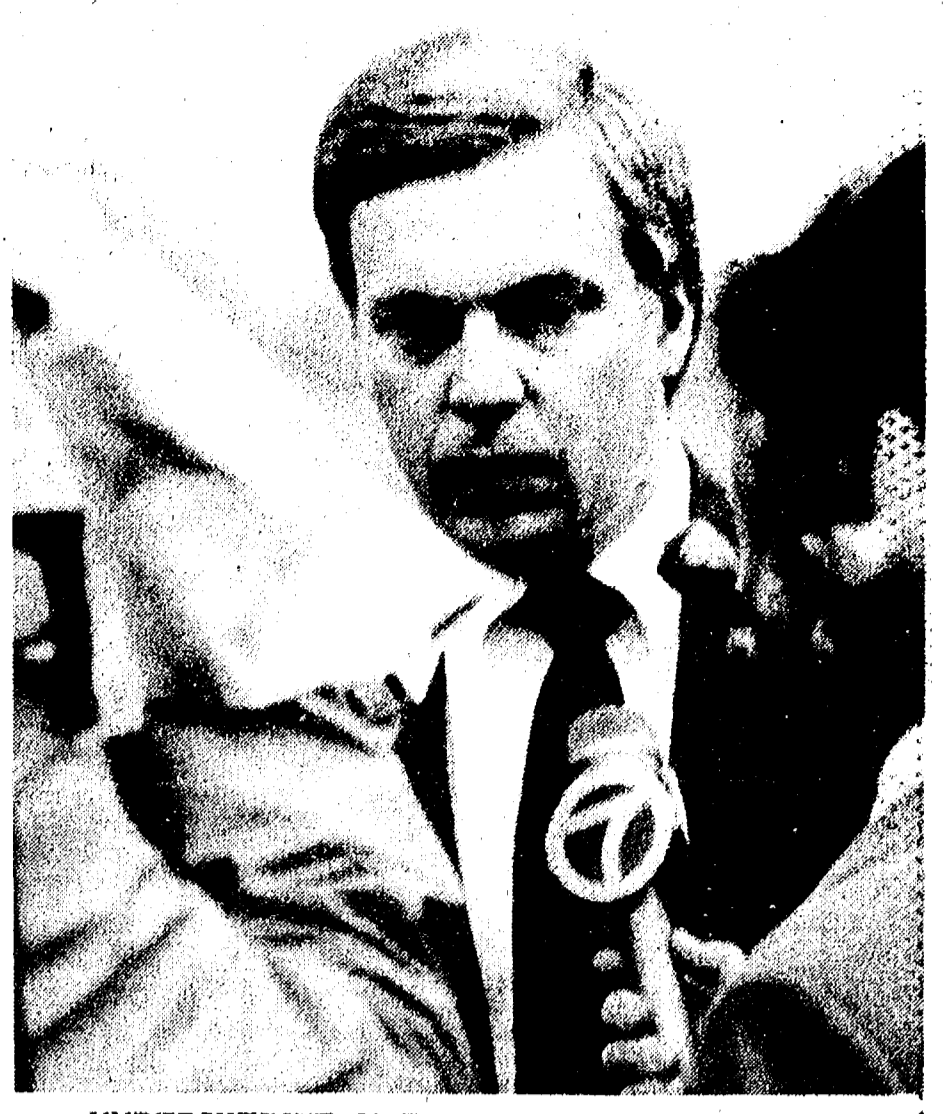
There are several considerations for a prospective purchaser, including the fact that the property cannot be used in any way without specific permission from the village.

The building and lot are non-conforming uses under Chelsea's zoning ordinance. A variance would have to be approved upon application of the buyer, who would be gambling his purchase price that he would be allowed to carry out whatever proposed use he has in mind.

The building appears to have no functional future use except perhaps for storage. The land could be valuable if rezoned for commercial.

The W. Middle St. house and lot would be a bargain at \$30,000. The building is structurally sound, and the lot includes just short of 20,000 square feet. Village crews are doing extensive work on the property to get it ready for sale.

Conditions of sale include accepting the property "as is" and obtaining all necessary county building inspection certificates.



UNDERSHERIFF MICHAEL JOHNSON talks with news reporters after last week's hostage-taking incident at the Mobil station on S. Main St. Members of the sheriff's department and Chelsea police handled the whole matter with professional excellence. (See Clock Tower column.)

True Grist Will Offer New 'Popcorn Theatre'

David Rhinard, producer of Homer's True Grist Dinner Theatre, has announced another step in the marketing plan for the 10-year-old theatre. Homer Mill, Inc., the not-for-profit corporation that runs the theatre at True Grist has added a performance every Wednesday evening, priced to make the professional production affordable to a whole new audience.

Rhinard has dubbed the Wednesday night performance "Popcorn Theatre!" He says, "If you can afford to go to the movies, you can afford a live stage play Wednesday nights at True Grist. The admission on Wednesday night will be \$6 per person."

Across the country, professional theatre tickets range in price from \$10 to \$50 per person. True Grist's highest ticket sells for \$12 on Saturday night. Rhinard continues, "I feel there are many folks out there who would like to see our professional productions, but simply can't afford it! 'Popcorn Theatre' at \$6 should put the price in reach of students and families on tight budgets!"

The resident company currently performs year-round on Wednesday afternoon, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday evening, and

Sunday afternoon, all preceded by dinner.

Wednesday night presentations will have none of the usual frills: no waitresses, no china, no silverware, and no buffet. Popcorn and drinks will be sold at a concession stand.

The "Popcorn Theatre" on Wednesday goes into effect Sept. 4 with the preview performance of "You Can't Take It With You," Kaufman & Hart's Pulitzer prize winning comedy.

Reservations are advised for better seating, and may be made by calling toll free in Michigan, 1-800-828-6161 or (517) 568-4151. Wednesday night curtain is at 7:30 p.m.

Planning Reunion?

Planning a Family or Class Reunion during the summer or early fall months? The Chelsea Standard is pleased to help you with notice of the coming event as well as an account to assist in sharing who came and what and where it happened as a follow-up story. Why not give a call and give us the information.

Please Notify Us of Any Change in Address

Council OK's Moves Toward Sewage Plant

Optimism continues to run high that Chelsea will receive a federal grant for construction of a new \$4.5 million sewage treatment plant. The 55 percent grant, if awarded, would amount to nearly \$2.5 million.

Acting on the assumption that the grant will be received, possibly as soon as later this month, the village council last week authorized consulting engineers Finkebeiner, Pettis & Strout of Toledo, O., to go ahead and prepare final drawings.

In a related action, the council instructed administrator Frederick Weber to obtain an appraisal on a piece of property the village seeks to buy as the site for the new plant.

The 5.8-acre tract of land, located east off McKinley Rd., is

owned by Martin Merkel and has been offered to the village for \$29,000. The appraisal will be used by Chelsea officials in future negotiations.

"We don't have to actually own the property in order to qualify for a grant," Weber told the council. "All we have to do at this point is submit an affidavit of intent to buy. That allows us time to have the appraisal made before we respond to Mr. Merkel's offer."



RONALD E. LOUGHRY

Council Rejects Cash Discount for Waste Haulers

A proposal that commercial haulers be offered cash discounts at Chelsea's sanitary landfill was discussed by the village council last week, but no action was taken.

Haulers are charged \$3.25 per cubic yard of waste dumped, and most are billed on a monthly basis. A few pay cash each time they go through the gate, and it was suggested they be given a 25 cents per yard discount.

Village administrator Frederick Weber noted that the landfill operation is having difficulty making financial ends meet, and that rates may have to be raised. Any move to reduce revenue would be a poor idea, he said.

All seven council members agreed informally, and the matter was dropped.

Siren's Sound Missed

The village siren has gone silent, and a few people miss hearing it sound off when the fire department receives an alarm call.

Until a couple of weeks ago the siren was sounded to call volunteer firemen to duty. That task has been taken over by electronic pagers which the firemen carry with them during the day and keep beside their beds at night. The devices emit an alarm call when activated by a radio signal.

A couple of village council members commented last week that they had heard from citizens who thought the siren should be

put back in service. Their reasons weren't exactly clear but seemed to come down to curiosity—a wish to be alerted to something going on.

Before the siren was taken off fire-call duty, there had been complaints that it was a nuisance because of the noise it made at unpredictable hours.

The council agreed that the new paging system is working fine and indicated no desire to go back to using the siren, which will now sound only for tests, weather warnings and civil defense emergencies.

St. Mary's Church Gets Permission For Renew Run

The village council has granted permission for a walk/run event to be sponsored by St. Mary's Catholic church on Saturday, Sept. 21, as part of the parish Renew program.

The route starts at the church on Old US-12, goes west to pick up the jogging trail through Pierce Park, turns north on Main St. to Van Buren, proceeds east along Van Buren and Washington Sts. to Flanders, from there south and east on Flanders, Wood and Book Sts., and then south to the church. It's about two miles.







HOME STYLER™ Exterior Satin Latex House Paint

\$13.99 Per Gal. **SAVE \$4.00 gal.**

- Many colors and white
- Provides years of protection
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HOME STYLER™ Exterior Flat Latex House Paint

\$14.99 Per Gal. **SAVE \$5.00 gal.**

- Very durable finish
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- Many colors and white



AA Receives Approval To Meet In Village Hall

Alcoholics Anonymous will be allowed to use the public meeting room on the second floor of the village office building for mid-day meetings on Wednesdays.

The village council approved the request for AA at its Aug. 6 meeting.


A spokesperson for AA said the group probably will convene at noon. Meetings normally last about an hour.

The room will be made available without charge. There are presently three Alcoholics Anonymous meetings scheduled regularly in Chelsea, all at Chelsea Community Hospital. They are held Sunday, Monday and Thursday evenings.

VISION TIPS

It takes time for a new baby to "learn" to see. You can help. Let baby get used to light of different intensities, avoiding extremes. Offer interesting things to look at, such as brightly colored playthings, or an attractive mobile hung over the crib.

Presented in the interest of better vision by



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FOR BACK-TO-SCHOOL!

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Easy Roller
 SCRIPTO PEN-2 PACK

ERASEABLE 3-PACK
 PAPER-MATE PENS

Price Without Coupon \$1.29

WITH THIS COUPON.....

LESS MFR. REFUND.....

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AFTER MFR. MAIL-IN REFUND!
 Limit 1 Pen Pack with this coupon

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STUART HALL QUALITY



8" x 10 1/2" WIDE RULE-5 HOLE
 150-COUNT
 FILLER PAPER

Price Without Coupon 2 for \$1.00

39¢

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POLAR DRAGON-IN WATER
 6.5 oz. CHUNK
 LIGHT TUNA

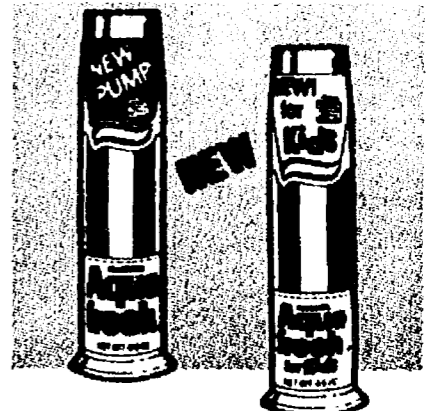
Price Without Coupon 69¢ ea.

2 FOR 1

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AQUA FRESH
 4.6 oz. PUMP
 TOOTHPASTE

Regular or Bubble Gum Flavor

Price
 Without
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 \$1.29

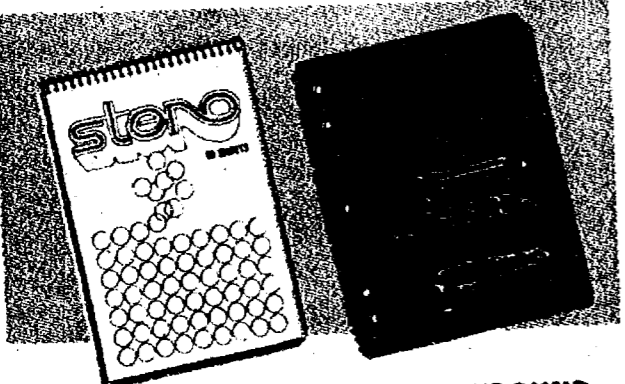
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GREGG RULE-6" x 9" WIREBOUND
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 WIREBOUND 8 1/2" x 10 1/2" WIDE RULE
 40 Sheet Theme Book

Price Without Coupon 2 for \$8
3 FOR 100

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ANDERSON'S BAVARIAN
 PRETZELS

YOUR CHOICE: PARTY 1 1/2 oz.
 THINS 1 oz., GEMS 1 1/2 oz.

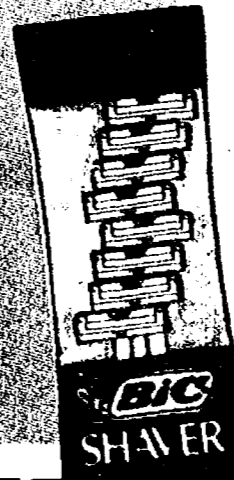
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SAVE ON DISPOSABLES
 BIC 8-PACK
 SHAVERS

Price Without Coupon 89¢

77¢

715468

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"WISE BUY" COUPON



VELVET BRAND
 PAPER TOWELS

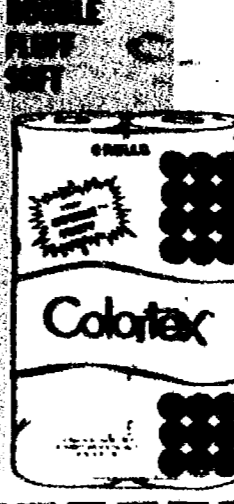
100 SHEETS • 60 SQ. FT.
 Price Without Coupon 2 for \$1.00

39¢

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"WISE BUY" COUPON



6-ROLL PACK
 TOILET TISSUE

COLORTEX • ASST. COLORS
 Price Without Coupon \$1.29

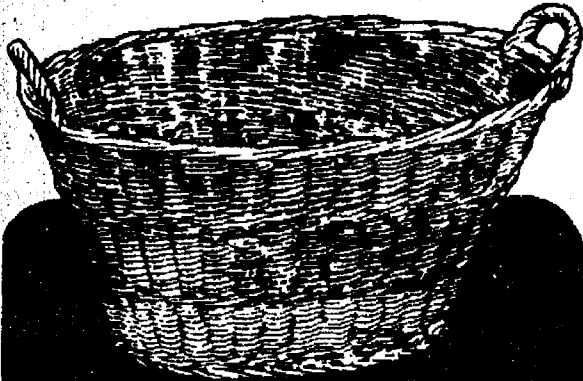
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25-Merchandise by B and E Sales Co., Inc., 200 East Long Lake Rd., Bloomfield Hills, MI 48301. Some items not exactly as pictured. While supply lasts.

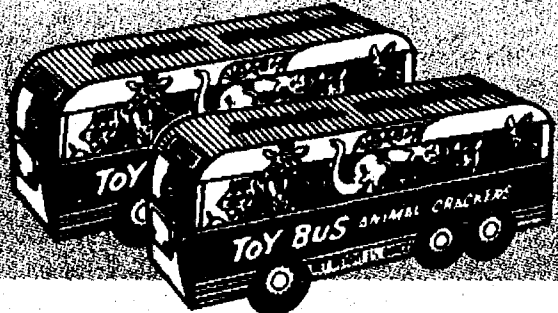
WISE BUYS
SAVE BIG MONEY
ON EVERYDAY NEEDS



**21 inch WILLOW
LAUNDRY BASKET**

WASHDAY
SPECIAL

2 99



**KID'S LUNCH BOX FAVORITE-1.75 oz.
ANIMAL CRACKERS**

Colorful
Toy
School
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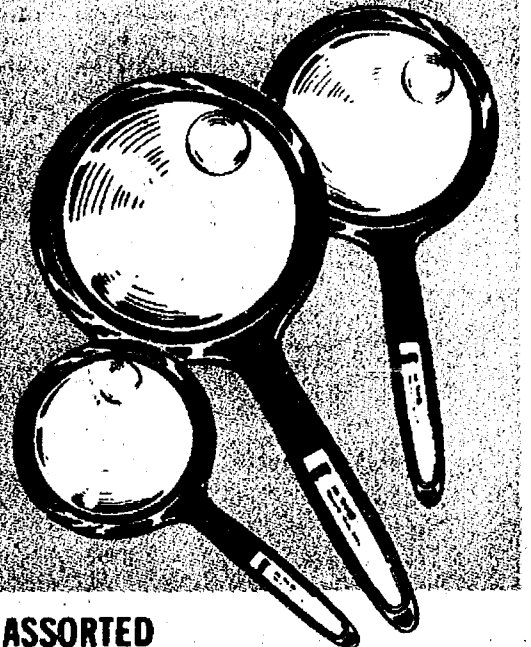
4 FOR 1 00
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**OLDE WORLD 1.65 oz. CANDIES
GUMMIE BEARS**

8 Fruit
Flavors
Per Bag

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**ASSORTED
HAND MAGNIFIERS**

Top quality magnifying glass in assorted power and sizes for home, school or office. Ideal for hobbies. Unbreakable acrylic lenses in rugged long handle plastic frames.

**2-INCH
SIZE
2.5 POWER
WITH BUILT-IN
5 POWER SPOT**

1 49
714138

**2.5 INCH
3-INCH**

**1 99
2 99**

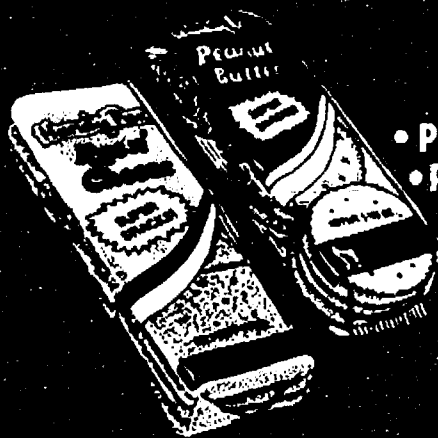


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**SNUG AND SPORTY...
Colorful Nylon
Men's Briefs**

Special savings on men's 100% nylon underwear with rugged knit construction. Great colors...Red, Blue, Burgundy, Black, White and Grey. Available in sizes: Small (30-32), Medium (34-36), Large (38-40).

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CRACKER SNACK SALE

• PEANUT BUTTER 1 1/2 oz. • RYE 'N CHEESE 1 1/4 oz.
• PEANUT BUTTER & CHEESE CRACKERS 1 1/2 oz.

Your Choice 7 100



SUGAR FREE "TANG" MIX

sweetened with NutraSweet.

**NATURAL ORANGE FLAVOR
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MAKES 3-QUARTS

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715570

**GATORADE SQUEEZE BOTTLE
WITH FREE INSTANT MIX PACKET**

**THE THIRST
QUENCHER DRINK!
Natural Lemon-Lime Flavor**

MAKES 1-QUART

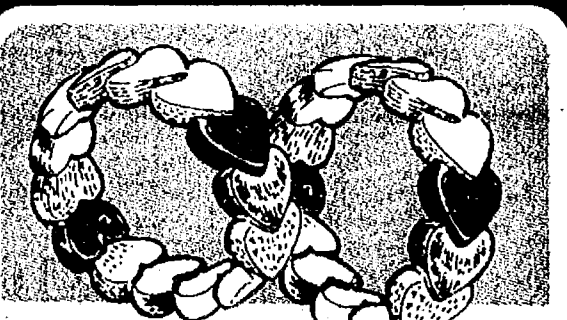
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715584



Mr. Tuff

**50-COUNT • GALLON SIZE PLASTIC
FOOD STORAGE BAGS**

2 100

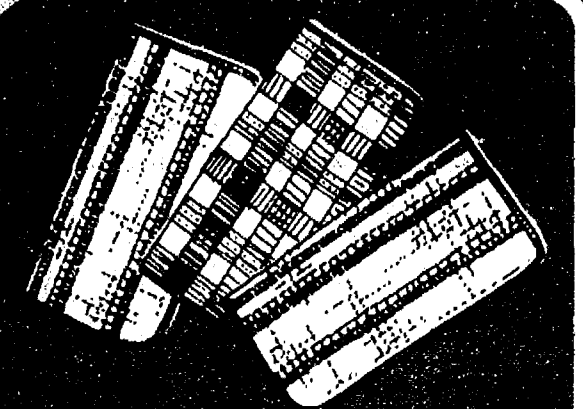


**Interlocking
Heart Bracelet**

A charming rainbow of colors to adorn your wrist. Expandable to fit all wrist sizes.

The Newest
Fashion on
the School
Scene...

99¢
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3-PACK DISH CLOTHS

69¢



NOW IN COLORS

**FASHION
Nylon Comfort Top
KNEE HIGHS**

Stretch nylon...one size fits all-8 1/2 to 11. Sheer sandal-foot in the following array of colors:

**TROPIC BRIGHT COLORS
•RED •PURPLE •YELLOW
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**FASHION COLORS
•CRANBERRY
•GREY •NAVY**

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Nylon Pantyhose

First Quality! Sizes Petite/Medium and Medium/Tall. Assorted colors.

Queen Size 89¢

**All Sheer
ULTRA FIT PANTYHOSE**

•Finger Guard •Run Resistant •Sandalfoot. Assorted sizes and colors.

**Control Top
WITH SATIN PANTY**

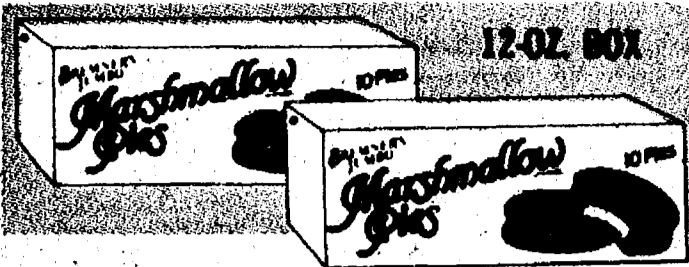
•Light Support Leg •Sandalfoot •Cotton Crotch •Run Resistant. Assorted sizes and colors.

Queen Size Control Top 1.99

**69¢
89¢
1 69**

712339

"WISE BUY" COUPON VALUE



12-OZ. BOX

BREMNER'S JUMBO SNACK TREATS
10 pack Marshmallow Pies

Your Choice

- CHOCOLATE
- BANANA
- DEVIL'S FOOD

Price Without Coupon 99¢

89¢

713918-20

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\$1.00 REFUND
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Super Heavy Duty
Battery-2 Pack

Your Choice

- C-Cell
- D-Cell
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79¢

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Prices Without Coupon to \$1.09

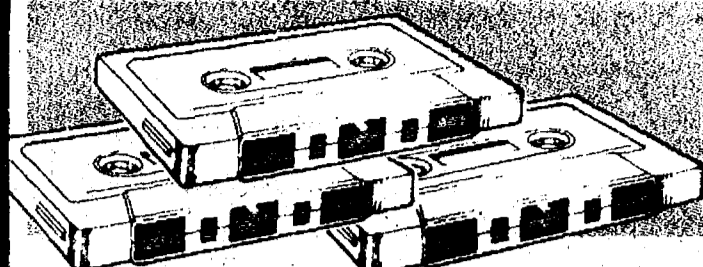


9-VOLT CELL

99¢

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HI-FIDELITY • LOW NOISE
Cassette Blank Tapes

Your Choice

- C-60, 3 PACK
- C-90, 2 PACK

Price Without Coupon 99¢

79¢

705217
711565

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"WISE BUY" COUPON VALUE



FROSTED
CINNAMON or
STRAWBERRY

1 1/4 oz. BOX OF 6
Toast'em
Pastries

Price Without Coupon 89¢

79¢

715579-80

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SARGENT • NON-TOXIC
16-Count
Crayons

Price Without Coupon 69¢ Each

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"WISE BUY" COUPON VALUE



PLUMP MEDIUM SIZE
Sunsweet
16 oz. Prunes

Price Without Coupon \$1.19

99¢

712398

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"WISE BUY" COUPON



Beauty Touch™

260 REGULAR OR 100 TRIPLE SIZE
COSMETIC PUFFS

4 OZ. "BEAUTY TOUCH" NAIL
POLISH REMOVER

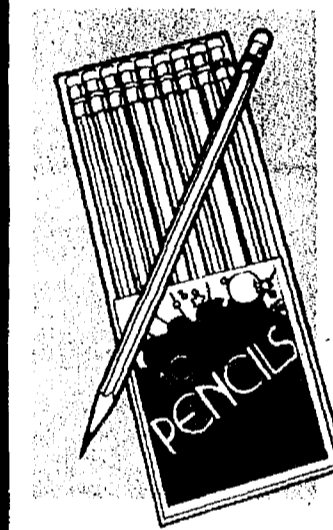
Your Choice

Price Without
Coupon
PUFFS 99¢
REMOVER 79¢

2 FOR 1

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"WISE BUY" COUPON VALUE



QUALITY NO. 2 LEADS
10-Pack
Lead Pencils

Price Without Coupon 69¢

49¢

704055

Limit 2 Packs with this coupon

"WISE BUY" COUPON VALUE



BOTTLE OF 100
Grapefruit
Diet Tablets

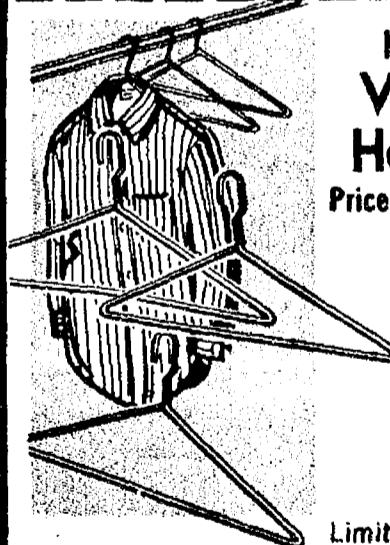
Price Without Coupon \$4.99

2 99

715814

Limit 1 Bottle with this coupon

"WISE BUY" COUPON VALUE



HEAVY DUTY METAL
Vinyl Coated
Hangers-6 Ct.

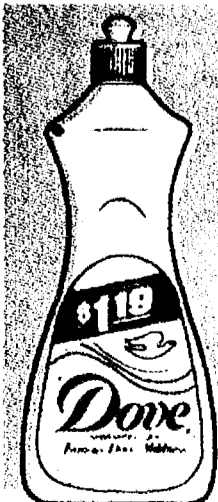
Price Without Coupon 2 for \$1.00

39¢

715301

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"WISE BUY" COUPON



22-oz., Kind To Your Hands
"Dove" Liquid
Detergent

Price Without Coupon \$1.19

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712821

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"WISE BUY" COUPON



Smokeless-Choice Of Colors
Tapered
12" Candles

Price Without Coupon 4 for \$1.00

6 FOR 1

711653

Limit 12 Candles with this coupon

"WISE BUY" COUPON



SCHOOL OR WHITE
Ross 4 oz. Glue
OR .275 oz.

Pritt Glue Stick
Price Without Coupon 2 for \$1.00

39¢

EA.

Limit 3 Glues with this coupon

Rebate SALE



Professional Curling Iron WITH 2 HEAT SETTINGS

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

OUR LOW PRICE **4⁹⁹**
LESS MAIL-IN MFR. REBATE **-2⁰⁰**

2⁹⁹

705187

YOUR ACTUAL COST AFTER MFR. REBATE

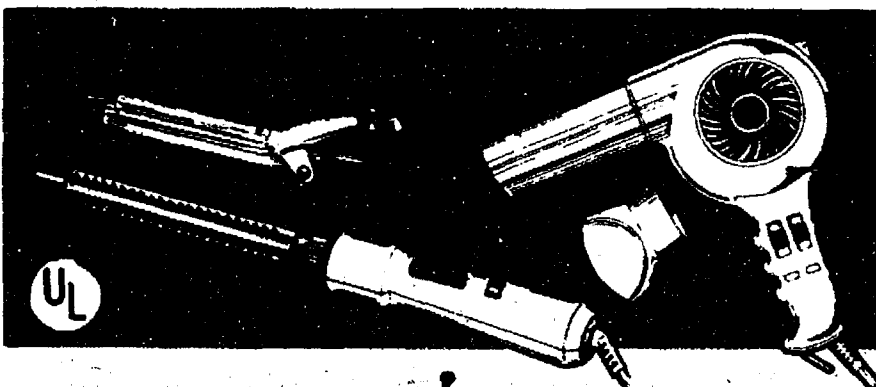
Styling "Hot" Curling Brush WITH 2 HEAT SETTINGS

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

OUR LOW PRICE **5⁹⁹**
LESS MAIL-IN MFR. REBATE **-2⁰⁰**

3⁹⁹

708713



'2-in-1' Super Styler-Curler IRON AND BRUSH HEADS

Non-stick chrome barrel curling iron along with hot brush with cool flexible tines. Tines are removable to create your own type of styling brush. Hi-heat setting. Swivel cord to prevent tangling. Built-in safety stand. U.L. listed.

OUR LOW PRICE **7⁹⁹**
LESS MAIL-IN MFR. REBATE **-3⁰⁰**

4⁹⁹

710177

YOUR ACTUAL COST AFTER MFR. REBATE

Pro 1200 watt Styler-Dryer WITH AIR CONCENTRATOR

Powerful styler/dryer for both men and ladies. Features 3 heat settings plus 2 air speeds for fast drying. Lightweight balanced design with long cord. Air concentrator for fast spot drying. U.L. listed.

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LESS MAIL-IN MFR. REBATE **-3⁰⁰**

6⁹⁹

710282



Lightweight iron with a cooler touch body. Smooth glide sole plate with 37 steam vents. Reversible cord for right or left hand use. Non-corrosive water reservoir—takes ordinary tap water. U.L. listed.

Rebate expires 12-31-85

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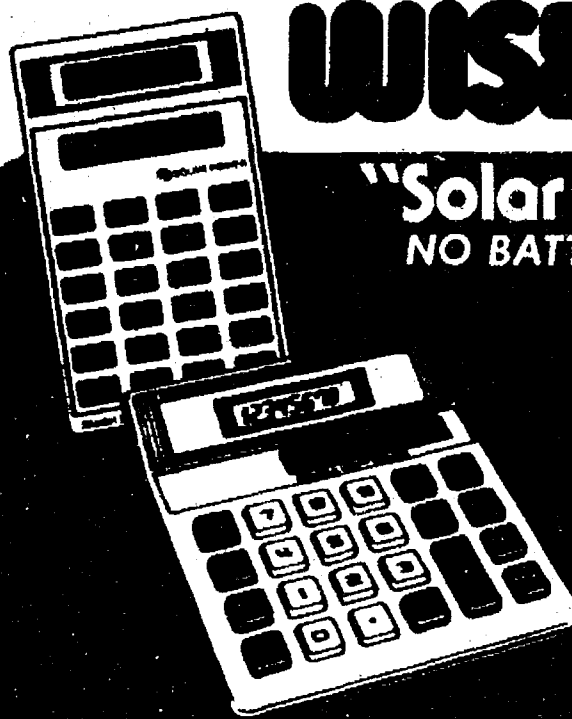
ACTUAL COST AFTER MAIL-IN REBATE

12⁹⁹

713724

WISE BUYS FOR BACK TO SCHOOL

"Solar Power" Calculators NO BATTERIES TO EVER RUN DOWN!...



POCKET SIZE

5⁹⁹

DESK TOP

7⁹⁹

Lamps for Every Need!

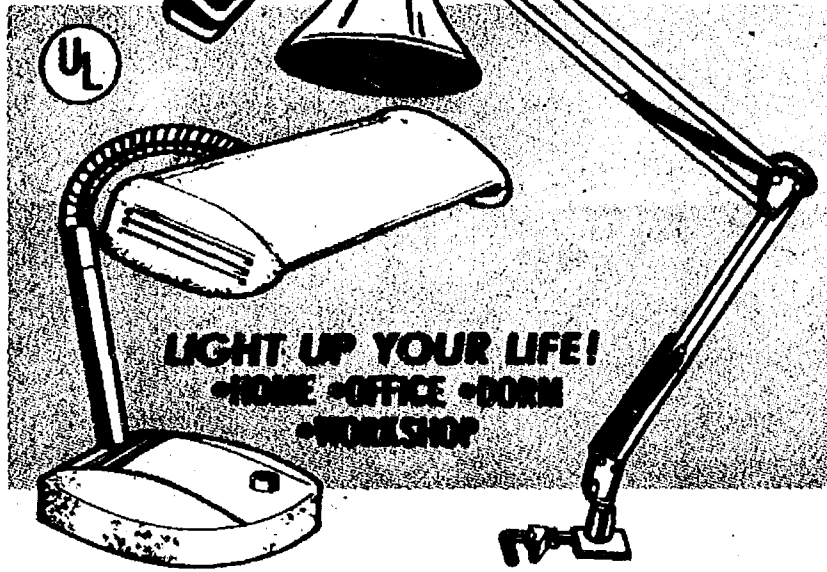
ALL-PURPOSE CLAMP 'n LAMP CLAMPS TO ALMOST ANYTHING!



Ideal for desk, counter, headboard, work bench. Adjustable to direct light in any direction. Protection pads on clamp won't mar surfaces. Operates on 60-watt bulb (not incl.). Brown, black, almond. U.L. listed.

8⁹⁹

711558



LIGHT UP YOUR LIFE!
•HOME •OFFICE •DORM •WORKSHOP

FLUORESCENT DESK LAMP

Ideal for studying. 17 inches long, 15 watt fluorescent gooseneck arm to let you direct light where you need it. Heavy, non-tip base with pushbutton on/off switch. Long cord. U.L. listed.

FLOATING DELUXE LAMP THE MULTI-PURPOSE LONG ARM CLAMP LIGHT

Flair shade swivels to any position. Adjustable extension arms that reach out to 32" in any direction. Set into any position, lamp is held there by spring tension. Adjustable mounting clamp. Baked enamel finish, almond color. Uses standard 60-watt bulb, not included. U.L. listed.

9⁹⁹

703342
711655

Your Choice



HI-INTENSITY GOOSE NECK LAMP ON ORGANIZER BASE

Tip-proof base features 6 convenient compartments to hold your pens, pencils, notepaper, stamps, paper clips and much more. On/off switch on base. Gooseneck arm lets you direct light where needed. 6-foot power cord. 60 watt bulb included. U.L. listed.

14⁹⁹

714906



SAVE TIME & MONEY

OSTER 9-PIECE HAIR TRIMMING SET

Everything needed for controlled trimming and styling the family's hair! Set includes: •powerful electromagnetic clipper •4 attachments for guiding, blending, tapering, •professional barber shears and comb •blade guard •oil •illustrated instructions, plus storage tray. U.L. listed.

11⁹⁹

706096



DELUXE FOLDING Ladies' Umbrella

Rugged 8-rib construction with telescoping handle plus chain strap. Made for neat, compact carrying and storage. Choice of colors.

WISE BUY for a rainy day cover up!

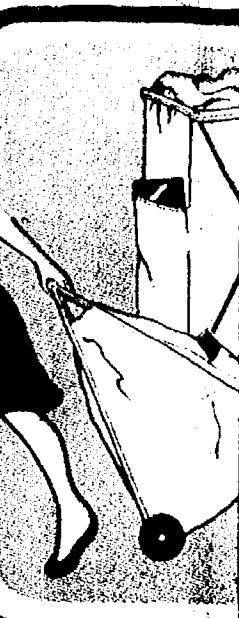
2⁹⁹

711676

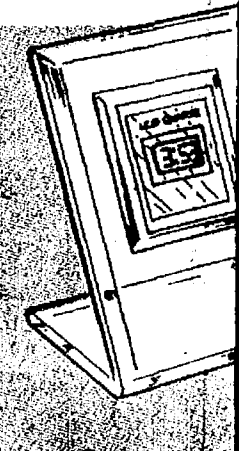


MEN'S UMBRELLA

3⁹⁹

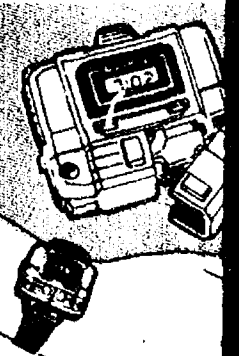


TRU-T CLEAR AC



L.E.D.

MEN'S Alarm-C



"Robo A TIMELY T

Dependable and watch magically transform robot and back resistant plastic in Displays month and hours, minutes and

THE HAMPER THAT ROLLS!
 Heavy duty, extra large nylon hamper bag converts instantly to handy tote. Doubles as a toy or sport bag. Convenient side pouch holds detergent, books or other extras. 24" x 18" x 12" set-up size.

999
 715601

ME L.C.D. 5-FUNCTION ACRYLIC DESK CLOCK
 Solid State clock set into contemporary free-standing frame. Hours and minutes alternate every few seconds with month and date display. Press button for display of seconds. Long-life battery included.

399
 714295

LIMITED 1-YEAR WARRANTY

SNOOZE ALARM

799

TRU-TIME "8-FUNCTION" Chrono L.C.D. Watch

- Month • Day • Date • Alarm
- Hours • Minutes • Seconds
- Back Light • All Metal

Features 24-hour alarm as reminder of appointments...a must for today's busy people. Large L.C.D. display—back lit at night for easy reading. Smartly styled all-metal watch with tapered "Flexible" expansion band.

SILVER OR GOLD TONE

799
 712899
 712900

LIMITED 1-YEAR WARRANTY

5-FUNCTION L.C.D. DISPLAY "Toy" Quartz Watch
 TOY & WATCH FOR THE KIDS!

accurate digital transforms into toy again. Break-choice of colors. date as well as seconds.

399
 714089

AM-FM PORTABLE

1299

UL

BESTRON DUAL POWER CASSETTE RECORDER WITH BUILT-IN CONDENSER MIKE

Automatic recording level with auto end-of-tape shutoff. All pushbutton control with pause control. Operates on 4 'C' batteries (not included) or AC house current. U.L. listed.

1799
 714922

UL

CARRY 'N STORE CASSETTE TAPE CASE

12 individual compartments to hold & protect your tape. Snap-lock case in leather-like vinyl with sturdy handle.

399
 715602

HOLDS 12 TAPES

SONY 2-PACK CASSETTES

C-60 Tapes **179**
 C-90 Tapes **249**

ENVELOPE SALE

- LEGAL-50 COUNT
- REGULAR-100 COUNT

Your Choice 69¢
 Price Without Coupon 79¢

702758
 706020

80-SHEET WRITING TABLET

Your Choice 2 100

Limit 3 of each item with this coupon

SPECIAL "WISE BUY" COUPON VALUE

"WISE BUY" COUPON

BONUS PACK 'Mr. Coffee' 125 Filters
 FITS ALL BASKET TYPES
 Price Without Coupon 89¢

69¢
 715504

Limit 2 Boxes with this coupon

"WISE BUY" COUPON

MEDIUM BALL POINT Retractable 10-Pack Pens
 USES STANDARD REFILLS
 Price Without Coupon \$1.29

79¢
 715505

Limit 2 Packs with this coupon

"WISE BUY" COUPON

FUN & EDUCATIONAL Coloring Book Asst.
 LARGE SELECTION
 Price Without Coupon 4 for \$1.00

5 FOR 1
 711908

Limit 5 Books with this coupon

Mr. Tuff COMPARE TO GLAD AND SAVE... PLASTIC BAG SALE

- 16-Qt. Small Waste Bags, 30 ct.
- 32-Qt. Medium Garbage, 20 ct.
- 44-Qt. Tall Kitchen 2-Ply, 15 ct.
- 26-Gal. Trash Bags 2-Ply, 10 ct.

Your Choice 88¢
 Price Without Coupon \$1.19

708915-18

TALL KITCHEN BAGS 2 PLY

'2-PLY' TRASH BAGS

Your Choice 149

Limit 4 Boxes of "Mr. Tuff" Plastic Bags with this coupon

SPECIAL "WISE BUY" COUPON VALUE

Clip 'n Save Wise Buys...

THE FASTEST & EASIEST READING EVER!...
DIGITAL THERMOMETER

699



besco

besco VITAMIN SPECIALS



BESCO
VITAMIN-C
500 mg.
100 Tablets

179

702873

VITAMIN C with ROSE HIPS
500 mg.-NATURAL

100
TABS

199

703785

CONVENIENCE



VITAMIN
6-SECTION
DISPENSER

299



BESCO-400 I.U.
VITAMIN-E
NATURAL
100 Capsules

399

703784

VITAMIN E-1000 I.U.
NATURAL-50 CAPSULES

499

709099



besco®
CHILDREN'S
CHEWABLE
VITAMINS
100 TABLETS

199

709240

100-COUNT
WITH IRON

219

709241



COMPARE TO
JOHNSON & JOHNSON
**Baby
Touch™**

16-oz. "LESS TEARS"
SHAMPOO
OR SKIN SOFTENING
16 oz. LOTION

Your Choice

149

708501
708911

SPECIAL "WISE BUY" COUPON VALUE

15 oz. REGULAR OR EXTRA BODY
AGREE SHAMPOO
or CONDITIONER
For fullness, Body and Volume

179

EXTRA MOISTURIZING OR PROTECTION
SOFT SENSE
10 oz. SKIN LOTION
All You Feel is...Soft Skin!

149

REGULAR, EXTRA or SENSITIVE SKIN
EDGE-7 oz.
SHAVING GEL
For Closer, More Comfortable Shaves

139

BUY ONE OF EACH-TOTAL:

467

LESS MFR. REFUND

-500

AFTER MAIL-IN
REFUND...GET
33¢ BACK,
PLUS ALL 3
PRODUCTS...

FREE

Limit 1 of each Item with this coupon

"WISE BUY" COUPON



Arrid-2 oz.
ANTI PERSPIRANT
Solid Deodorant
EXTRA DRY BABY FRESH
XX-DRY REGULAR

Your
Choice

149

713834
715256

Limit 2 Cans with this coupon

"WISE BUY" COUPON



REVLON
OFFER
Expires 10-15-85

3 CONTROL
FORMULAS
• Regular
• Extra
• Permed

FLEX
5-OZ. STYLING
MOUSSE

Body Building Hair Care!
WITH COUPON **159**
LESS REFUND **-159**

FREE

AFTER MFR. MAIL-IN REFUND
Limit 1 Bottle with this coupon

"WISE BUY" COUPON



NEW "IMPROVED HOLD" FORMULA
STYLE 8 oz. Hair Spray

CHOICE OF
REGULAR OR
UNSCENTED

Your Choice

99¢

Limit 1 Aerosol Can with this coupon

"WISE BUY" COUPON

LOW-CALORIE
SWEETENER



GRANULATED SUGAR SUBSTITUTE
Sweet 'N Low
100 Packets


100

Limit 2 Boxes with this coupon

besco® Feminine Protection

Maxi-Shields Mini-Shields

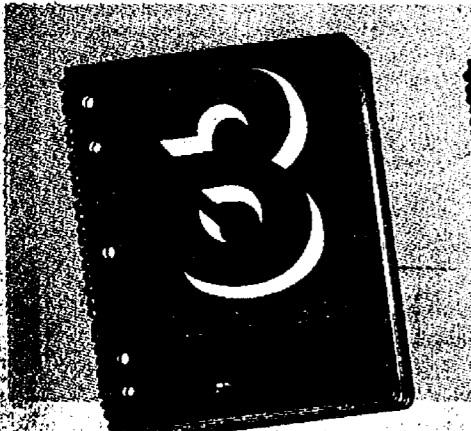
30 PADS **219** 30 PADS **149**



3-RING CANVAS BINDER
WITH BUILT-IN CLIPBOARD

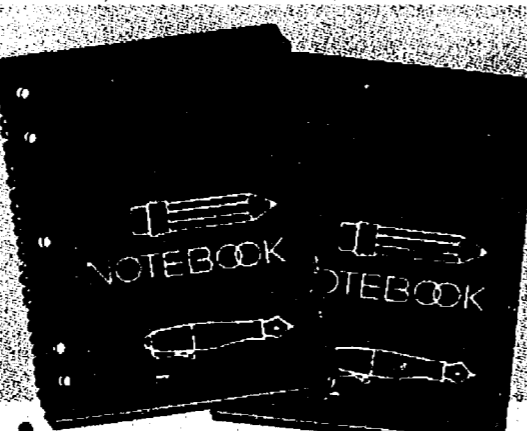
199

Quality Writing Paper for School, Home, Office!



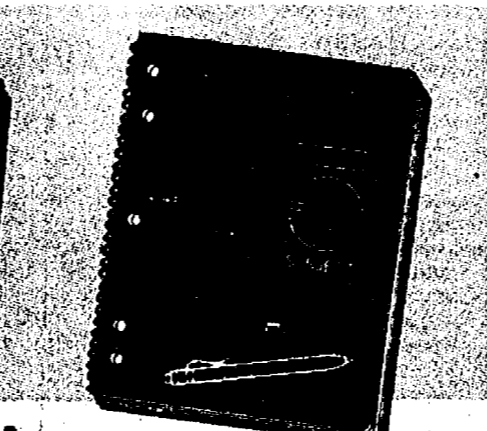
WIREBOUND 8 $\frac{1}{16}$ " x 10 $\frac{1}{16}$ "
120 Sheet
3-Subject Book

WIDE OR NARROW RULE **79¢**
715200-01



WIDE RULE-8 $\frac{1}{16}$ " x 10 $\frac{1}{16}$ "
70 Sheet
Theme Books

2 FOR 100
715202



WIREBOUND-8 $\frac{1}{16}$ " x 10 $\frac{1}{16}$ "
200 Sheet
5-Subject Book

WIDE OR NARROW RULE **129**
715198-99

50-COUNT LEGAL PADS
Your Choice

- 2-PACK • 8 $\frac{1}{2}$ " x 11 $\frac{3}{4}$ "
- 4-PACK • 5" x 8"

79¢



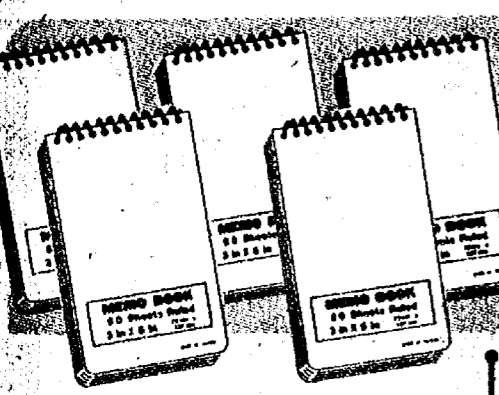
3" x 9" with 60 SHEETS
Shopper's List
4 Packs of Pads

99¢
715209



8 $\frac{1}{2}$ " x 11" QUALITY BOND
100 Sheet
Typing Paper

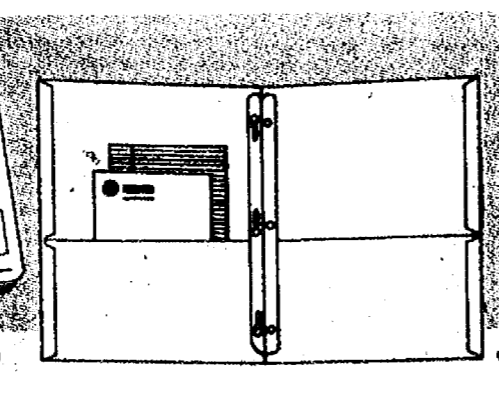
79¢
715207



Pack of 5
Memo-Notebooks

Handy wirebound 3" x 5" size books with 80-count ruled sheets.

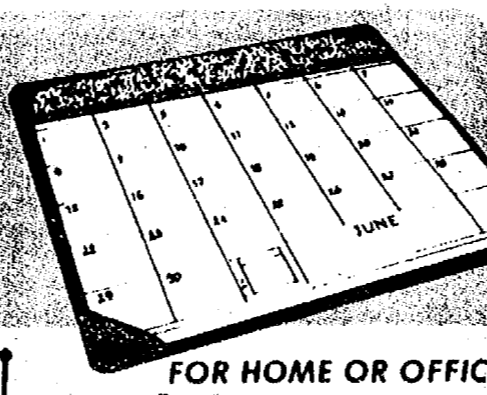
99¢
711753



Two Pocket
Portfolio Files

A must for all your school, home & office records & papers. A great way to keep things organized. Choice of colors.

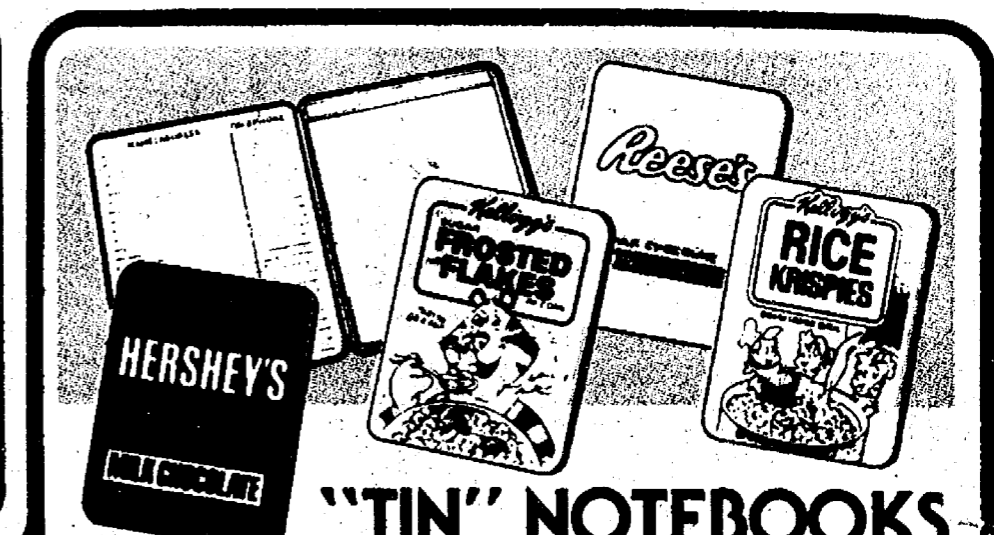
4 FOR 100
713740



FOR HOME OR OFFICE
Calendar
Desk Jotter Pad

Handsome vinyl jotter calendar pad. Write down appointments and make notes on large day/date squares.

99¢
701815



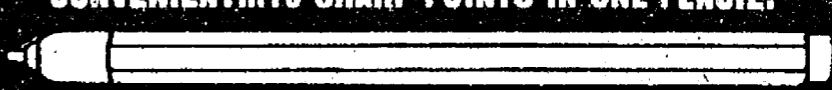
"TIN" NOTEBOOKS
IN FAMOUS CANDY AND CEREAL DESIGNS

8 $\frac{1}{4}$ " x 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ " x $\frac{1}{8}$ " deep with piano hinge and false rolled edges. Includes 50 sheet pad plus address and phone listings. Uses standard 5" x 8" refill paper.

Your Choice Of Hershey Krackel Reeses Mr. Goodbar Frosted Flakes Fruit Loops Rice Krispies Corn Flakes Monopoly

199
715489

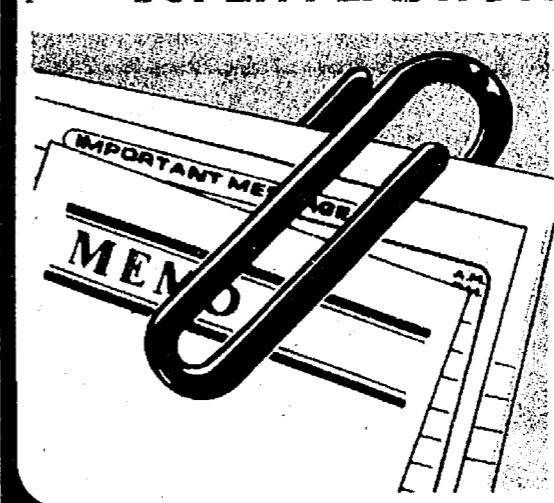
CONVENIENT...10 SHARP POINTS IN ONE PENCIL!



NON-SHARPENING
LEAD PENCIL

10 PACK **99¢**

SUPER PLASTIC PAPER CLIPS



Messages and notes will always be noticed when you secure them with jumbo 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ " clips. Use also as a bookmark. 6 brilliant colors: Purple, Blue, Red, Grey, Turquoise and Lavender.

4 FOR 1
714925

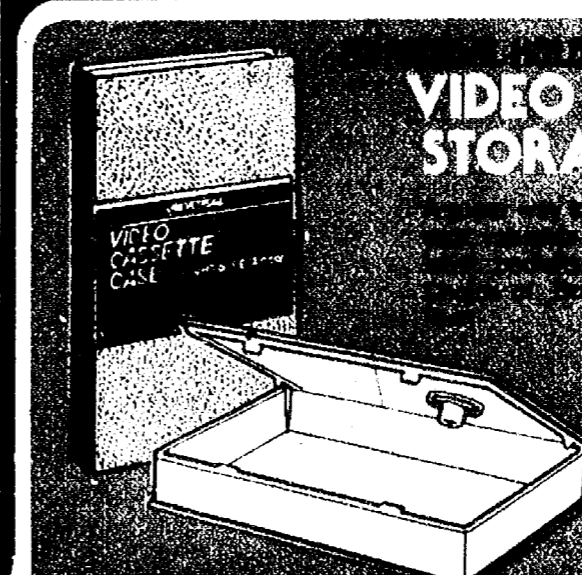
SCHOOL "CARRY-ALL" BAG
LARGE RAYON
KNAP-SACK

Heavy duty, deep size sack with adjustable, padded shoulder straps. Convenient outside pocket. Choice of solid red, blue or novel 'Crayon' design.

399
709321



VIDEO CASSETTE STORAGE CASE



99¢

"WISE BUY" COUPON



2.25 oz. PACK
Nabisco 2 Pack Crisp Cookies
 YOUR CHOICE SUGAR ALMOND
 CHOCOLATE CHIP OATMEAL

Price Without Coupon 3 for \$1.00

4 FOR 1

Limit 4 Packs with this coupon

715576-78

SPECIAL "WISE BUY" COUPON



- CAREFREE SUGARLESS GUM
- CAREFREE SUGARLESS BUBBLE GUM
- BREATH SAVER MINTS
- BUBBLE YUM-REGULAR or SUGARLESS
- LIFESAVERS CANDY BONKERS
- BABY RUTH BUTTERFINGER

Your Choice **6 FOR 1**

Price Without Coupon 5 for \$1.00

Limit 6 Pieces with this coupon

715495

"WISE BUY" COUPON



PLAIN OR PEANUT
M & M's 1-POUNDER Chocolate Candy

Your Choice **199**

Price Without Coupon \$2.29

Limit 2 Bags with this coupon

704767-68

"WISE BUY" COUPON



Scotch Tape Special 3-Pack
 2 REGULAR ROLLS, 500" x 1/2" WIDE "FREE" ROLL OF MAGIC TAPE, 250" x 1/2" WIDE

Price Without Coupon \$1.29

100

Limit 2 Packs with this coupon

713773

SPECIAL "WISE BUY" COUPON



INSTANT STICK
 PADDED VINYL HARD COVER
LARGE PHOTO ALBUM

Price Without Coupon \$1.69 ea.

2 FOR 250

701909

FOR ABOVE PHOTO ALBUM
3-PACK REFILL PAGES
 Price Without Coupon 69¢ Pack

2 FOR 100

Limit 2 of each item with this coupon

"WISE BUY" COUPON



GREAT FRESH SCENT

16-OZ. SIZE
"Swish" Liquid Bowl Cleaner
 THICK-CLEANS AS IT CLINGS

Price Without Coupon 69¢ ea.

2 FOR 1

Limit 2 Bottles with this coupon

715480

SPECIAL "WISE BUY" COUPON VALUE



DELUXE MODEL
 UL

LARGE L.E.D. DISPLAY AM-FM DIGITAL CLOCK RADIO with SNOOZE BAR ALARM

24 hour set-and-forget alarm with automatic shut-off. Wake up and sleep time display at a touch of a button. Top mounted controls. 3" dynamic speaker.

Price Without Coupon \$16.99

1499

Limit 1 Clock Radio with this coupon

710182

"WISE BUY" COUPON



NATURALLY SWEET

9 oz. TOTAL WEIGHT
Sun-Maid Raisins 6 pack
 Price Without Coupon 99¢

79

Limit 2 Packs with this coupon

707421

"WISE BUY" COUPON



ALL OCCASION 20" x 30" 2-Sheet Pack Gift Wrap

Price Without Coupon 3 for \$1.00

4 FOR 1

Limit 4 Packs with this coupon

709274

"WISE BUY" COUPON



SEALS IN FRESHNESS

Mr. Buff Sandwich Bags-80 count
 FOLD-OVER TOP

Price Without Coupon 39¢ ea.

3 FOR 1

Limit 3 Boxes with this coupon

709209

"WISE BUY" COUPON



FREE BAR WITH THE PURCHASE OF 4 PERSONAL SIZE

3.5 oz.-LOTION MILD
5-Pack Jergens Soap
 Price Without Coupon \$1.00

89

Limit 2 Packs with this coupon

715571

"WISE BUY" COUPON



IDEA
T-120

2-4-6-HOUR TAPE
VHS Cassette
 Price Without Coupon \$4.99

399

Limit 2 Tapes with this coupon

715821