

# Most High School Students Agree With Drug Survey

Chelsea High school students apparently believe that the results of the substance abuse survey conducted by the school in December are generally accurate and give a true picture of student involvement in substance abuse.

The Chelsea Standard conducted an informal survey of high school students during the lunch hour last Friday. Approximately 20 students, representing all four grades, were asked a variety of questions about the 26-question substance abuse survey, and what they believed the numbers meant. There was no attempt to include what are usually called, "student leaders." The students were selected as randomly as is possible during a lunch hour. The only identification they were asked for was their grade.

When the informal poll was conducted, the students had not been officially apprised of the

results of December's survey. To get around that, questions, such as "What do you think of the statistic that 8 percent of all students have tried cocaine?"

Of all the statistics in the survey, many of which were reported in the Jan. 22 edition of The Chelsea Standard, students said they were most surprised about those dealing with cocaine use. The statistics revealed that 8 percent of all students had tried the drug, including 10 percent of seniors.

"I'd be surprised if it was as high as 5 percent," one senior boy said.

One senior girl said, "In Chelsea you hear about everything, and you hardly ever hear about people using cocaine."

Only one of the 20 students said "it wouldn't be too hard" for him to obtain cocaine if asked.

As far as alcohol drinking goes, the students said the survey statistics were probably very accurate, "or maybe just a little bit low," a couple of students said.

The school survey revealed that school-wide, 13 percent of all students probably have at least one period of binge drinking every two weeks, defined as five drinks in a row. The number was 24 percent for seniors.

School-wide, 11 percent said they drink every week-end, including 18 percent of seniors.

The students were also in unanimous agreement that most of the drinking takes place in, "small gatherings of friends, or larger parties," as one sophomore girl said.

When asked about those parties, the students said the vast majority of them take place at a friend's home when the parents are not home. A few of them acknowledged going to parties

when the parents were home and were aware of the drinking.

"When that happens," one senior girl said, "the parents are pretty careful about checking to make sure someone doesn't drink too much and try to drive some where. At most of the parties I've been to, friends will stop someone from driving if you've had too much to drink."

The students were also in unanimous agreement that alcohol is the drug of choice at parties, and that there are very few parties where there is no alcohol.

The question was asked, "If given the choice between drinking a couple of beers and smoking a (marijuana cigarette) or taking some other drug, which do you think most kids would choose?"

"Usually there's a little marijuana at most of the parties,"

said one junior girl. "But it isn't a case of a bunch of people getting together to smoke pot."

A junior boy said, "alcohol is more social and accepted and maybe some people are less inhibited about using it."

All the students agreed that it is "almost impossible," as one senior put it, for a high school student to buy alcohol at any store in Chelsea. They also indicated that it isn't terribly difficult to find someone of legal age to buy it for them. Even easier, they said, was to go to Ann Arbor.

As far as other drinking habits go, one senior boy said he drinks a "few beers" with his father on the week-ends, and that he knows of other boys who do the same.

"It's no big deal," he said. The statistics on marijuana use, the students agree, were probably accurate. School-wide, 32

percent say they've tried marijuana, including 48 percent of seniors. School-wide, 2 percent say they use it every day, and 3 percent say they use it every week-end.

In the survey, 10 percent of all students said they first tried marijuana in junior high school, presumably Beach Middle school. The students in Friday's poll agreed that was probably accurate. But one student said the statistic is probably inflated and will go down.

"When we were at Beach," one senior said, "it was cool to be a burnout (someone who smokes marijuana) and a lot of people tried it. Now it's not cool anymore."

All but two of the students said they were confident they could buy pot easily if they were so inclined.

In terms of seeking help for

substance abuse problems, all but three of the students answered "yes," when asked if they would be afraid to ask one of the school counselors for help. When asked if they would do it anyway, only two said they would. In both cases the students said they had good relationships with their counselors.

In terms of finding help for a friend (in the survey, 43 percent school-wide said they worried about the alcohol or drug problems of a friend), all the students said they would first confront their friends. Only two said they'd go behind his or her back to seek help.

Roughly half the students said they were surprised that the drug survey was conducted. Nearly all of them said they took the survey taken seriously.

"There was no reason to lie about it," one junior girl said.

**QUOTE**  
"Anyone who is trying to get ahead, is always behind."  
—H.M.L.

## The Chelsea Standard

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ONE HUNDRED-FIFTEENTH YEAR—No. 36

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1986

20 Pages This Week



**EIGHT BEACH SCHOOL STUDENTS** were named first division soloists at the Solo Ensemble Festival held recently at Franklin High school in Livonia. The children, who were judged on a scale of 1 to 5, had to prepare a piece that lasted a minimum of 30 seconds. The competition attracted seventh and eighth grade musicians from all over southeastern Michigan. The festival was sponsored by district

12 of the Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association. In the front row, from left, are Holly Jorgensen, violin; Amy Doering, flute; and Stephanie Bowers, cello. In the back row, from left, are Armando Lee, trombone; Jim Alford, trumpet; Kyle Plank, saxophone; Carrie Flintoft, french horn; and Kerry Plank, trombone.



**FIRST DIVISION ENSEMBLISTS.** These Beach school seventh and eighth graders were honored as first division ensembles recently at the Solo Ensemble Festival at Franklin High school in Livonia. The competition drew more than 200 young musicians. It was sponsored by district 12 of the Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association. In the front row, from left, are Carol Hanke, Gloria Gallas and Barbara Scriven, who played as a flute trio; Annie Steffenson and Kate Peckham, who played a flute duet; and

Mercedes Hammer and Laurie Honbaum, who played an oboe duet. In the second row, from left, are Debbie Gerstler, Michelle Graffund, and Holden Harris, Matt Selma, Rob Stofer, Jr., and Kyle Plank, who played as a saxophone quartet. In the third row, from left, are Chris Tallman and Sara Van Ganst, who played a woodwind duet; Holly Jorgensen and Charity Strong, who played a french horn duet; and Jim Alford, Erich Hammer, Jason Sheffield and Jamie Basso, who along with Strong formed a brass quintet.

## Freezing Rain Closes Schools

Area schools were closed Tuesday as freezing rain fell on Washtenaw county, and much of the state, for the second time in four days.

By 9 a.m. Tuesday, the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department reported more than 25 accidents county-wide as a result of the slippery conditions, most of them of the fender bender variety. There were no estimates available as to how many of those

accidents were in the western part of the county, although Chelsea police reported many "ears off the road."

As is normally the case, people living on the back roads had the worst of it. Many could not even get their cars out of their driveways.

By 9:30 a.m. WCSD said most of the major roads had been salted and traffic was moving steadily but slowly.

Tuesday was the second straight day of no school for Chelsea students. Ice from Saturday's freezing rain had not been cleared off the back roads sufficiently to allow school buses to pass.

Dexter students officially had school on Monday, but the buses weren't running.

As of press time, no serious accidents had been reported in

Chelsea or Dexter as a result of the latest ice covering.

On Saturday, however, a 39-year-old Gregory man was hit by a car on Hankard Rd., about a mile north of North Territorial Rd., as he was standing next to his car that had slid off the road. Howard McDonald, of 14070 Edgewater Rd., suffered leg and back injuries, and was taken to Chelsea Community Hospital. He

(Continued on page seven)

## Six Candidates File for Three Trustee Posts In March 10 Election

Chelsea's March 10 village election promises to be one of the most interesting and important local political events in recent memory.

In stark contrast to last year's elections, when there was only one candidate for each of five village positions, this year's event will offer voters choices for all village government positions.

Also, for the first time in five years, a major proposal will be on the ballot. Voters will be asked to approve or fund taxes, of not more than 22 million, for the village's estimated share of the proposed \$4.7 million wastewater treatment plant.

"I expect we'll have a good turnout," said village clerk Evelyn Rosentreter. "We could have as many as 500 voters. The proposition could bring even more people to the polls." Last year's elections attracted only 209 voters.

Chelsea village has approximately 2,200 eligible voters, Rosentreter said.

Six candidates for three village trustee positions (two-year terms) cleared Monday's 4 p.m. deadline for the filing of nominating petitions.

The latest candidates are Rickie Monier, 321 South St., and Phil Boham, 122 S. East St.

Monier, of 321 South St., is a four-year resident of the village. He works in sales for Sweepster Jenkins Equipment Co., Inc., in Dexter. He moved here from Ypsilanti, and is active in the Chelsea Rod & Gun Club, serving on its board of directors.

Boham is a life-long resident of Chelsea, and director of personnel at Chelsea Community Hospital.

Monier and Boham join incumbent Joe Merkel, and newcomers Dennis Petsch, Rosemary

Harook and Gary Bentley. Jim Finch and Mac Fulk, who hold the other two spots, have decided not to seek re-election.

Petsch's status as an auxiliary policeman on the Chelsea Police Department would be in doubt should he be elected. He said last week that if he were forced to resign, due to conflict of interest concerns, that he would challenge the ruling in court. At whose expense, he wasn't sure.

"I'm not paid by the village, so there really wouldn't be any conflict of interest," Petsch said.

Petsch lives at 515 1/2 East St. He's a life-long resident of Chelsea, a teacher, and advisor to Beach Middle school's academic games team.

Harook, 220 E. North St., is the current part-time zoning inspector. She would have to resign upon being elected because she is paid by the village, \$6.36 an hour plus a car allowance.

Bentley, of 223 Harrison St., is a 23-year resident of Chelsea, and works in maintenance at Chelsea Milling Co.

Barring a strong write-in campaign, the only two candidates for mayor will be incumbent Jerry Satterthwaite and former village president Charles Ritter. Both are well-known in Chelsea, and they often go head-to-head during village council meetings.

Satterthwaite, 423 McKinley St., is the owner of J&M Oil Co. of Chelsea, while Ritter, of 509 Maywood St., is a manufacturer's representative for Macdee, Inc. He was president from 1980-82.

Current village treasurer William Storey, 216 Jefferson St., will be challenged by Kathleen Chapman, 629 N. Main St. Storey ran for the position in last year's village elections to fill a vacancy.

Mrs. Chapman fell about 10 votes short in a last-minute write-in campaign.

The only positions to go uncontested will be for the two McKune Library Board spots currently held by Daphne Hodder, and Gary Zenn. Both have filed petitions to retain those positions.

So far, no one is interested in becoming the village assessor. No one turned in a petition for the \$400 a year job.

The last day to register to vote for the election is Monday, Feb. 18. According to Rosentreter, voters can register at the village offices.

Village elections are held on a non-partisan basis.

## Local Women Injured in Crash on I-94

A Chelsea woman was seriously injured last Wednesday morning when the car in which she was traveling skidded out of control on I-94 and was hit by an oncoming semi-truck.

According to Michigan State Police, Jane Kessler, 33, of 154 1/2 E. Middle St. was a passenger in a car driven by Carol M. Ewart, 1347 North Lake Rd., Gregory, at approximately 6:30. When Ewart attempted to merge onto east-bound I-94 from Fletcher Rd., the car spun out of control, apparently hitting a patch of ice or new snow. The approaching truck hit the car on the driver's side.

Kessler was listed in fair condition last Friday at University of Michigan Hospital. Both Kessler and Ewart were initially taken to

(Continued on page seven)



**WHAT STARTED AS A GREASE FIRE** at 140 Dewey St. last Thursday spread quickly when the resident tried to carry the flaming grease out of the house and spilled it between the kitchen and garage, igniting the door and frame. Chelsea fire fighters had the blaze quickly under control, but

fire and smoke caused an estimated \$15,000 damage, according to fire chief Bud Hankerd. Above, Chelsea firemen try to help minimize smoke damage by airing the house out with a large fan.

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# JUST REMINISCING

Items taken from the files of The Chelsea Standard

## 4 Years Ago . . .

Tuesday, Feb. 2, 1982—

Last week-end came in like a lamb, turned into a lion and went out like a mess as anywhere between 10 and 12 inches of heavy, inconvenient snow was dumped on the area. Blizzard conditions caused major traffic hazards and Michigan State Police warned motorists to stay indoors unless it was absolutely necessary to travel.

After a little more than a year as Chelsea's sole Chevrolet dealer, Bob Silva will close his firm's door tomorrow. Silva took over the former Lloyd Bridges Chevrolet dealership Oct. 6, 1980 after selling his former dealership, Campus AMC/Jep.

Elmer E. Winans, 95, died Feb. 1, at Fair Haven Nursing Home, Jackson. Mr. Winans married Cora Burkhardt, also of Chelsea, in 1907. They spent their entire lives in Chelsea. He was first an optometrist, then was in business with his father and later his son, George, at Winans Jewelry for many years.

After being a part of the Chelsea coaching staff and a substitute teacher in the Chelsea school district for four years, David Johnson and his wife, Traci, are leaving Michigan and heading to San Antonio, Tex., where Johnson has accepted a full-time teaching job and a head coaching position at Thomas Edison High School.

Genevieve Quackenbush has been elected Woman of the Year by Chelsea Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association (ABWA).

Micky is employed by Klein-

schmidt Agency, Inc., of Ann Arbor. She is a licensed agent with Massachusetts Life Insurance Co.

## 14 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, Feb. 3, 1972—

More than 60 area farmers were honored Tuesday night, Feb. 1, at the Kiwanis Club's annual Farmers Night. Host and group advisor was Dr. William Hawks.

Radio station WPAG's Farm Editor for the past 25 years, Howard Heath, spoke before the group and covered a variety of topics dealing with farm-city relations.

The Chelsea baseball and wrestling teams took on the faculty in a donkey basketball game Feb. 3 in the Chelsea High school gym. Proceeds went for payment on the wrestling mat and the spring vacation baseball clinic.

Over 150 photographs of early days in Chelsea Village collected by Ann Arbor Federal Savings have been mounted and placed in a permanent display at the Chelsea office. This memorable display will be placed in the custody of the McKune Library at a later date and made available to schools and other civic organizations in the area.

Randy Seitz and Bob Craft, both seniors, are this week's featured matron.

Seitz has wrestled four years on the CHS varsity team. He also is a three-year letterman in football and has been a shotputter for four years. He enjoys water-skiing and snowmobiling and is building an ice boat.

Craft is wrestling his second year with the varsity team. He enjoys photography and plays in a country western band.

## 24 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, Feb. 3, 1962—

A Deal car, formerly restored and owned by Ted Balmer, Chelsea's fire chief and owner of Balmer's Brake Service, is now exhibited permanently in Jones-

(Continued on page six)



# MICHIGAN MIRROR

By Warren M. Hoot, Secretary, Michigan Press Association

## Senate Republicans Unveil Income Tax Rollback Compromise

A Senate Republican tax cut plan with lower costs this year but higher costs in future years by now tying property tax relief to an income tax rollback, was greeted skeptically Thursday by the Blanchard administration and House Democrats.

Democrats, who said the plan would produce deficits, said the House would take action on an existing proposal if agreement with Senate Republicans is not reached in 10 days.

Senate Majority Leader John Engler (R-Mt. Pleasant) offered the plan as a compromise to settle the rollback issue following the establishment this month by Governor Blanchard of an escrow account to insure a rollback on March 31, the date in the House proposal.

"We are interested in getting the tax rollback debate behind us, but we can't in good conscience give in on the rollback date without offering the taxpayers some form of additional relief," Engler said.

The plan announced by Engler and Senate Finance Chairman Norman Shinkle (R-Lambertville) provides a rollback of the tax to 4.6 percent on Feb. 14 and increase property tax credits for senior citizens, the working poor and small businesses.

Compared to the March 31 roll-

back, the proposal would cost an additional \$76 million—\$33 million for the earlier income tax rollback, \$13 million for senior citizen property tax relief and \$10 million for relief for the working poor.

The Jan. 1 date Senate Republicans had been pushing would have cost \$110 million more.

Engler said even projections for the 1985-86 fiscal year by the Department of Management and Budget, which has been more conservative than Senate estimates, will show the state can afford to give the additional relief.

He said Senate figures show a 1985-86 surplus of \$110 million even with the additional tax cuts.

"Before the Governor cries 'voodoo bookkeeping,' he should analyze this proposal very carefully. It is a fair compromise. It is affordable," Shinkle said.

Treasurer Robert Bowman said the proposal is "financed out of thin air. We again welcome Senate Engler to the crusade of Democrats to cut property taxes. We wish he would also join the crusade for balanced budgets."

Adding property tax relief requires closing other tax loopholes, as the Governor proposed in his tax reform plan last year, he said.

The attraction of the House proposal, Bowman said, is that "instead of speculating and spending money even if it is not there, the

tax will be cut if the money is available."

That plan guarantees a March 31 rollback, with the possibility of a Jan. 1 rollback if the state budget surplus is sufficient.

Bowman suggested the Governor's proposal to require banks to repay \$53 million in taxes on interest paid on federal securities (the U.S. Supreme Court ruled the tax was illegal) would permit advancing the date to Feb. 14.

Senate Republican tax analyst Gary Wolfram said the plan would produce a small deficit, "but the gap is not large." He said \$30-\$40 million can be expected this year in unspent appropriations to help produce an over-all surplus and the deficit in 1986-87 should be no more than \$83 million.

The current year surplus should be at least \$100 million he said, which would pay for over half of the net 1986-87 costs of the tax plan: \$133 million for the senior citizen tax relief, \$10 million for property tax credits for the working poor, and \$40 million for small business property tax credits.

Speaker Gary Owen (D-Ypsilanti) said the House would not accept any tax cut plan unless revenues were produced to pay for it, and said action would be taken in the first week of February on the House plan if an agreement is not reached with the Senate.

The Senate proposal was blasted by Owen as "posturing, gum-mucking, and face-saving. They're spending more money than they have."

Minority Leader Michael Busch (R-Saginaw) was cautious in his assessment of the proposal, saying he had to study the details. But it was necessary now, he said, for the two houses to sit down and work out some agreement. If no agreement can be reached, he said, the House will send over its plan.

The plan would eliminate school operating property taxes for all senior citizens, and add \$5,000 more senior citizens to the \$5,000 now receiving property tax credits by raising by \$2,000 the income brackets of those eligible for additional credits when taxes exceed at least 3 percent of their income.

Poor persons with earned incomes under \$8,000 would be eligible for the same enhanced property tax credit.

Property tax credits through the single business tax would be provided to entities already classified as small and low profit. Effective Oct. 1, the plan would affect about 40,000 businesses.

Motor vehicles traveled a record 1.7 trillion miles in 1984 and consumed 120 billion gallons of motor fuel. Average fuel use per vehicle was 690 gallons.

# Uncle Lew from Lima Says:

DEAR MISTER EDITOR:

The fellers cawwussed at the country store Saturday night and come up with an answer for one question coming to Congress this go round. They was unanimous on their nominee for the new Secretary of Agriculture, but they couldn't agree on how to fit their man in the game. Clem Webster was the clear choice, mostly because he said he'd take the job. But Ed Doolittle noted that Clem's been willing and waiting ever time that job's come open in the past 50 odd years.

Speaking in his own behalf, Clem admitted it was true that he would be glad to help FDR get the country back on her feet, but the fact was he was trying to work his little place in them days so it probable was fer the better that he was passed over. Now that he has all the experiences he'll ever have and all the time there is, Clem declared, he can run USDA without costing the country the loss of still another family farm. Furthermore, Clem went on, since he has about as much political future of Ronald Reagan he can do the job without worrying about hurting his career.

Practical speaking, Clem said, you would think the President would be looking for a yeller dog Democrat with his credentials. Like the shortstop said when he overthrown first after going in fer a feller that had booted three grounders, this position is so messed up nobody can play it. What the Administration needs is a sacrifice on the USDA altar, Clem said, so why throw away one of its own? You can say fer the USDA Secretary what everybody is saying about Congress, no pain, no gain, was Clem's words.

But Hookum was agreed that the only way to go in the USDA job is up. Since farmers and ranchers agree John Block has led agriculture into the valley of

the darkest shadows since the Great Depression, Bug said, any change will be a improvement. Here's how had the situation is, he said. We got a man giving up indoor work with no stooping, no heavy lifting, no jitting up at night with sick cows, a job that pays \$85,000 a year and all kind of benefits. And, Bug said, he's leaving this place at the public trough because he thinks he can better himself by raising hogs fer today's market.

Still, Clem come back, he ruther be at ground zero at USDA than sitting on the bull's eye in Congress. There's where you got a ailing body that has examined itself, perscribed some strong medicine and now is wailing and nashing its teeth agin taking it. The Gram-Rudman-Hollings pill is tough to swallow, Clem declared, even when the patient says taking it is the only way to get well. The trouble is, the bill has put Congress on automatic pilot, Clem said. It's going to take suffering to get where the ship of laws is going, but the pain of changing course will be worst.

The way Clem sees the USDA job is the way some politicians see editorial writers. He can stand on the hill and watch the battle, and then he can go down and shoot the wounded. Congress can cut, but it's the Congressman that will bleed at the polls. Them folks has got to get military bases off their safe list and start looking out fer their real bread and butter, and that's where USDA can make em or break em, was his words.

Furthermore, said the nominee, if Congress swallows the pill by washing it down with new taxes, the President can beat the heat by blaming his USDA secretary that ain't going nowhere either.

Yours truly,  
Uncle Lew

Come on,  
Children!

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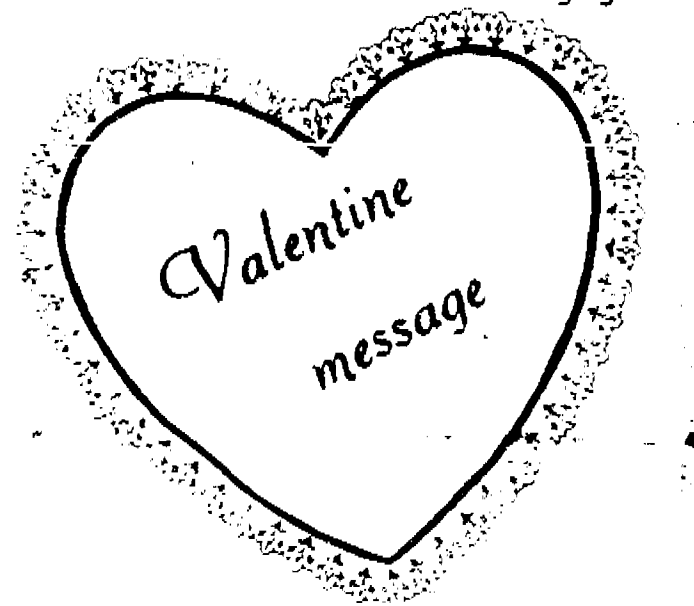
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# The Importance of Planning

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"ON TWO MARTINI'S at lunch and you had most of the second one," Harriet (Julie Varon) and her husband George (Don Reed) discuss their preferences in beds with the furniture store salesman (Marvin Carlsen). This comedy will be performed at St. Louis school on Feb. 14, 15, and 16 as part of a Champagne/Dessert Theatre production by Chelsea Area Players.

## Hospital Auxiliary Sets \$5,000 Goal for Mammography Unit

Chelsea Community Hospital Auxiliary has pledged \$5,000 in contributions toward the purchase of a new mammography unit for the hospital's radiology department. The unit will cost \$85,000. Other groups are contributing to the project too. The Auxiliary has already raised \$3,000 of the pledge funds.



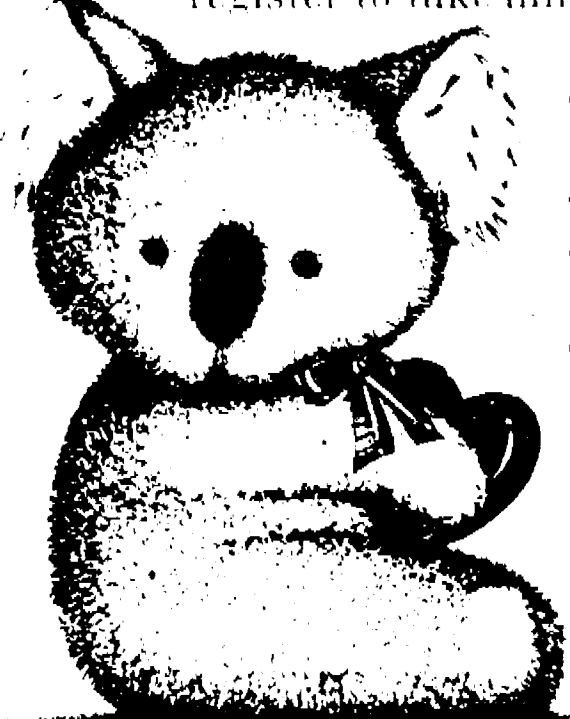
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## Modern Mothers Study Club Hears About Vacations

Modern Mothers Child Study Club met Jan. 14 at the home of Jeanene Hiemenschneider. Ruth Leach of Accent on Travel told the group about numerous warm and wonderful vacations available at this time of year. Dessert was served by co-hostess Barb Prouss. The Jan. 28 meeting was held in the home-ec room of Chelsea High school. Lenore Matloff demonstrated the quick and easy method of making homemade pizza using a food processor. The delicious results of her demonstration were enjoyed by all.

## Pre-Natal Class Offered at Family Practice Center

"When will my newborn be able to see?" is a frequently asked question of new parents according to Chandice Harris, RN, MSN, parent/child co-ordinator at the University of Michigan Family Practice Center at Chelsea. "Not only can the newborn see at birth," states Harris, "but even as a fetus inside the mother the baby can hear, detect shades of light and darkness, taste, suck his or her thumb and respond to the parent's touch." Often times pregnant families are surprised to hear and realize that the fetus has this ability. Information of this nature will be covered in a pre-natal class scheduled to be held at the Family Practice Center on Tuesday, Feb. 11, in the classroom. This session will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. (Please note—due to room availability this date was changed.) This class is for pregnant families, especially those in early pregnancy. The film, "The Sensational Baby," will be shown. This is an excellent illustration of the growing fetus, what he/she sees and hears, the movements and activities, and how parents can experience their unborn baby's unique personality during the course of pregnancy. It ends with a sequence of labor and birth as experienced by the baby. The class will also cover information on healthy mother/healthy baby topics, good pregnancy nutrition, preparation for breastfeeding, sexuality during pregnancy, safe exercise, and family emotions during pregnancy. The class is free to Family Practice Center patients and a \$2 charge for non-Family Practice Center patients. Pre-registration for the class is requested by calling the Family Practice Center at 475-1321, ext. 430.

## Red Cross Needs Volunteers

The American Red Cross, Washtenaw County Chapter, has a need for non-medical volunteers to work during blood drives. Volunteer positions include registration, escort, canteen, and pack preparation. Training will be provided. Individuals or groups who would like more information should call the American Red Cross Volunteer Office at 971-5900.

During 1983, 34,087 persons were employed per every \$1 billion, at manufacturer's prices, of final demand for motor vehicles. For every one person employed in motor vehicle manufacturing, two persons were employed in other industries.

## Bollinger-Braun Marriage Announced

The Yeager Chapel of Zion Lutheran church, Ann Arbor, was the setting for the wedding of Esther Bollinger, formerly of Chelsea, and Boyd Braun of Ann Arbor on Dec. 14. Pastors John Morris of Chelsea and Fred Harms of Ann Arbor officiated at the 7:30 p.m. ceremony. A reception followed at the Senior Citizens Guild, hosted by the bride's children. The Brauns are at home in Ann Arbor.

## Chronic Pain Clinic Slated at Family Practice Center

Pain is something we have all experienced in one way or another. It is experienced in a variety of intensities and once gone, it is difficult to remember this pain which passes, such as from a toothache, surgery or childbirth is called acute pain. For millions, however, pain does not pass and is continually present. This is called chronic pain. Chronic pain is a common problem and many people have to learn to live with varying degrees of the discomfort. Some people have illness or injuries in which medication or exercise does not eliminate pain and it can consume their lives. The medical profession is now focusing on pain that has been unresponsive to treatment and is developing new treatments to help people to live with pain. Pain clinics are being established and are successful in dealing with pain to help people live productive lives. This program on chronic pain will deal with the different treatments available to manage ongoing pain with particular emphasis on methods other than drugs. The program will be taught by Dr. Terence Davies and Dr. Margaret Davies, family physicians at the Family Practice Center. The Davies have had special training in helping patients deal with pain. The session will be held Feb. 5, from 7 to 9 p.m. Pre-registration is requested by calling 763-7120. A \$2 fee is payable at the door.

## Bollinger Elected Sorority President At Hillsdale College

Connie Bollinger, a sophomore at Hillsdale College, was elected president of the Zeta Sigma chapter of Alpha Xi Delta sorority in December after serving as vice-president and song chairwoman of her pledge class. She is the second youngest president in the history of the chapter. Of her election, Bollinger said, "I'm excited about all the opportunities that this position offers me, and I'm also very honored to have been chosen." In addition to her sorority activities, Bollinger is very active on campus. She is a member of the Inter-Varsity Christian Federation, Campus Crusade and the Hillsdale College choir. Connie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bollinger.

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# Do you have PMS?

Recent research indicates that pre-menstrual syndrome may be the most common medical condition in the world. Forty percent of all women suffer from it occasionally, and ten percent of them have such a serious combination of symptoms that they require medical treatment.

**What is PMS?**

PMS is a hormone disorder that originates in the brain, not in the reproductive organs, so it can affect women of all ages. Symptoms include headaches, fatigue, depression, anxiety, eating binges, and mood swings, but the symptoms can be as diverse as women themselves. The common denominator and the key to diagnosis is the cyclical occurrence of the symptoms.

**What is The Michigan PMS Program?**

The Michigan PMS Program is part of the new Women's Health Center at Chelsea Community Hospital. At The Michigan PMS Program, you will never be told that there is nothing wrong with you or that your symptoms are your fault. Your symptoms will be carefully evaluated, and an individualized treatment program will be designed to relieve your specific condition.

**Contact The Michigan PMS Program for more information at (313) 475-1311, ext. 196.** The Women's Health Center would like to know about your interests and needs for future services. Call us with your ideas and suggestions.

Conveniently located at I-94 & M52, 15 miles west of Ann Arbor.

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**THE GOLDEN YEARS:** Mariel (Rosemary Angel) and Herbert (Bill Coelius) rock and reminisce to present a comedic look at life in the golden years. This is Act IV of the Chelsea Area

Players production of "You Know I Can't Hear You When The Water's Running". This comedy is part of a Champagne/Dessert Theater for Valentine's Day.

## Heavy Snow, Cold Cut Into State Road Budget

This winter arrived a month ahead of schedule and it has the Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT) worried.

"We're not even half way through winter and our maintenance division is over budget," said State transportation director James P. Fitz.

"During the first third of winter, we used two-thirds of our money available for snow and ice removal. Even with our recent mild temperatures, we expect to spend it all," Fitz noted.

The state has budgeted \$39 million to keep the highways clear of ice and snow, but this year Mother Nature—in the form of snow, cold weather and wind—has taken her toll.

Holiday maintenance expenses also drain the state coffers. A major winter storm state-wide costs the transportation department about \$830,000 a day if it occurs on a weekday, and as much as \$1 million per day on week-ends and holidays.

The department has an additional \$7 million contingency budget for the 82 counties and 154 cities which maintain state highways, but if winter continues at this pace, the contingency funds may be spent.

Parts of the Upper Peninsula have had 48 straight days of snow. Records for snow accumulation and snowstorms are

threatening road maintenance budgets for many Michigan counties, particularly those near the Great Lakes.

Counties near Lake Michigan, Lake Superior and Lake Huron get regular blasts of snow from the "lake effect," which dumps snow as moist, cold air passes over the warmer bodies of water.

Benzie county in the Lower Peninsula, for example, recorded 84.4 inches of snow by Jan. 13 compared with 44.3 inches of snow in 1985. That's an all-time high for a mid-January reading.

Ostego county has already recorded 129 inches of snow in the second week of January compared with 128 inches during the entire 1985 winter.

"Unless it never snows or blows again this winter, we'll probably use all our budget plus our contingency funds," Fitz said.

A record 6.2 million families with children were maintained by mothers in 1984, and they accounted for one-fifth of all families with children. In 1985 there were about half as many such families, and they constituted only 1 in 7 families with children, according to "Working Mothers and Their Children," a fact sheet issued by the Women's Bureau of the U. S. Department of Labor.

## Richard Lyng Called Good Choice For Ag Secretary

Michigan Farm Bureau President Elton R. Smith said he believes Richard Lyng is a good choice for U.S. Secretary of Agriculture. Lyng was nominated by President Reagan Jan. 29 to succeed John Block who announced his resignation last month. Lyng served as USDA Deputy Secretary and this experience, Smith predicts, will allow him to immediately begin addressing the problems of agriculture.

"We believe Richard Lyng will provide the USDA with highly effective leadership and administration. He has a good understanding of our industry's problems and a recognition of what is needed to help solve those problems," Smith said.

"Because of Lyng's experience in the USDA, his knowledge of the department's operations and resources, and the respect that the administration has for his capabilities, he will be able to immediately begin addressing the challenges agriculture faces. He has experienced both the success and failure of farm programs and because of this experience, he will be able to bring about needed changes and continue those programs of proven value," he said.

## Youth Exchange Program Seeking Area Representatives

International High School Exchange Program seeks volunteer area representatives to oversee program in the local area. Duties include interviewing potential host families, working with high schools, supporting international students, and promoting the program locally.

This unpaid position requires cross-cultural sensitivity, ability to deal with a variety of people, and good communication skills. Reimbursement for mileage and telephone is provided.

For further information, contact Diana J. Follebout, Youth for Understanding regional director, 1-800-872-0200.

About 56 percent of the 58 million children under age 18 had mothers in the labor force in 1984; 48 percent of the children under age 6 (9.3 million) had working mothers, according to "Working Mothers and Their Children," a fact sheet issued by the Women's Bureau of the U. S. Department of Labor.

## Senior Citizens Nutrition Program

Weeks of Feb. 5-Feb. 14

### MENU

Wednesday, Feb. 5—Cream of tomato soup, sliced beef on roll, macaroni salad, chilled plums, milk.

Thursday, Feb. 6—Sweet & sour pork, oriental vegetables, rice, pineapple-prune salad, fruit ice, milk.

Friday, Feb. 7—Spaghetti with meat sauce, Italian green beans, tossed salad, fruit Jell-O, milk.

Monday, Feb. 10—Pork cutlets with gravy, winter squash, pickled beet salad, whole wheat bread and butter, apple and cheese wedge, milk.

Tuesday, Feb. 11—"Mardi Gras." Barbecued chicken, buttered peas, potato salad, corn muffin, chocolate eclairs, milk.

Wednesday, Feb. 12—Holiday—nutrition site is closed for Ash Wednesday and Lincoln's Birthday.

Thursday, Feb. 13—Hot beef sandwich with gravy, mashed potatoes, cole slaw, pineapple tidbits, milk.

Friday, Feb. 14—Valentine's Day. Fillet of fish on bun with tartar sauce, California blend vegetables, strawberry-banana gelatin salad, Valentine cookies, milk.

9:30 a.m.—Needlepoint, knitting and crocheting.  
1:00 p.m.—Bingo

Tuesday, Feb. 11—  
9:30 a.m.—Cards—pinochle; 4-and 6-handed euchre. Break for lunch and play continues until 4 p.m.

9:30 a.m.—Needlepoint, knitting and crocheting.  
10:00 a.m.—Crafts.  
1:00 p.m.—Euchre.

Wednesday, Feb. 12—  
9:30 a.m.—Cards—pinochle; 4-and 6-handed euchre. Break for lunch and play continues until 4 p.m.

9:30 a.m.—Needlepoint, knitting and crocheting.  
10:00 a.m.—Ceramics.  
1:00 p.m.—Fitness.

1:00 p.m.—Bowling.  
6-8:00 p.m.—Homestead Tax application preparation with Kiwanis.

## Botanical Gardens General Meeting Slated Sunday

Friends of the Matthaei Botanical Gardens will hold their general meeting Sunday, Feb. 9, at 1:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the Gardens, 1800 Dixboro Rd., Ann Arbor.

Dr. Erich Steiner, professor of botany, curator at the Botanical Gardens and former director of the gardens will present a program on "Plants for Your Garden." His slide lecture will include photographs of a variety of garden settings in which he discusses many of the different and little used plants such as dwarf conifers, hostas and spring flowering bulbs.

The public is invited to attend.

### ACTIVITIES

Wednesday, Feb. 5—  
9:30 a.m.—Cards—pinochle; 4-and 6-handed euchre. Break for lunch, play continues until 4 p.m.

9:30 a.m.—Needlepoint, knitting and crocheting.  
10:00 a.m.—Ceramics.  
1:00 p.m.—Fitness.

1:00 p.m.—Bowling.

Thursday, Feb. 6—  
9:30 a.m.—Cards—pinochle; 4-and 6-handed euchre. Break for lunch and play continues until 4 p.m.

9:30 a.m.—Needlepoint, knitting and crocheting.  
1:00 p.m.—Needlework.  
1:00 p.m.—Quilting.

1:00 p.m.—Kitchen band.  
2:00 p.m.—Walking.

Friday, Feb. 7—  
9:30 a.m.—Cards—pinochle; 4-and 6-handed euchre. Break for lunch and play continues until 4 p.m.

10:30 a.m.—Progressive Euchre. Prizes for first high, second high, most lone hands, and booby prize for low score.

9:30 a.m.—Needlepoint, knitting and crocheting.  
3-5:00 p.m.—Homestead Tax application preparation with Kiwanis.

Monday, Feb. 10—  
9:30 a.m.—Bingo begins, then continues again after lunch.

9:30 a.m.—China painting.

9:30 a.m.—Cards—pinochle; 4-and 6-handed euchre. Break for lunch and play continues until 4 p.m.

## 'Annie Get Your Gun' Offered Feb. 20-21-22

The Chelsea High school musical performance of "Annie Get Your Gun" will be performed Thursday, Feb. 20, Friday, Feb. 21, and Saturday, Feb. 22. All shows will begin at 8 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at the Chelsea Drug Store beginning the second week of February.

"Annie Get Your Gun" is a musical which was originally to have the music and lyrics written by Jerome Kern. However, Jerome Kern died before he could complete the project for producers Rodgers and Hammerstein. This was to be the second musical for Rodgers and Hammerstein to produce without actually writing any music for it.

After Jerome Kern's death, Rodgers and Hammerstein turned to Irving Berlin who wrote all of the music and lyrics. The book was then written by Herbert and Dorothy Fields.

The musical production opened on Broadway on May 16, 1946 starring Ethel Merman as Annie Oakley and Bruce Yarnell as Frank Butler. The musical had 1,147 Broadway performances, making it Irving Berlin's first production to exceed 1,000

performances. "Annie Get Your Gun" is now a movie.

"Annie Get Your Gun" will be directed by Doug Beaumont and June Warren will be the musical director/producer. It's a family show. One you won't want to miss!

## Faith in Action Needs Volunteer Drivers

Chelsea Faith in Action needs volunteers willing to donate a few hours each month to provide transportation for clients who have appointments in Ann Arbor. The hours vary and the time commitment is minimal.

If you would be interested in becoming a volunteer driver, please call the Faith in Action House at 475-3365 weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

A record 19.5 million mothers, or 4 out of 10 women with children under 18 years old, were in the U.S. labor force in 1984. Ten years earlier, not quite 5 out of 10 mothers were employed outside the home, according to "Working Mothers and Their Children," a fact sheet issued by the Women's Bureau of the U. S. Department of Labor.

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- Cavanaugh Lake Store

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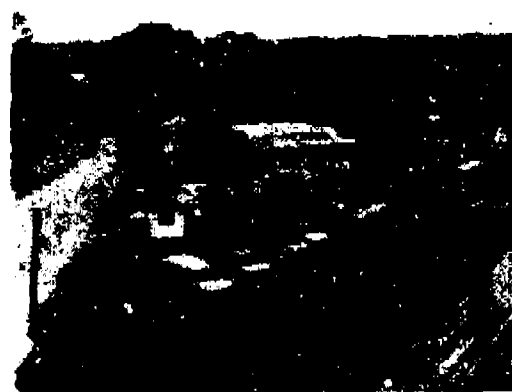
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# A VIEW from the CLOCK TOWER

By Will Connelly

The year 1985 and the beginning of 1986 panned the world with air disasters. An unsolved mystery, as yet, is the cause of the NASA shuttle tragedy. Some feel that it was a systems failure within the frontier risks of space technology. Others feel that after more than 20 successful shuttle missions, the explosion came as a result of human error.

The Soviet murder of Korean Airline passengers was definitely no accident. It was a crime.

With such exceptions, I would like to submit a few observations on the rash of accidents which have recently bloodied commercial and private aviation. These are not scientific conclusions. They are viewpoints based on my 34 years of experience as a pilot who has been involved in private and military aviation.

First of all I feel, and can prove from statistics of the National Safety Council, that flying is one of our safest means of transportation. Look at the statistics in your World Almanac and you will quickly discover something we guys in the sky have known all along: the most dangerous part of flying is the drive to the airport.

Non-aviators suffering from acrophobia tend to think of the dangers of falling down from way up high. They experience a feeling of dizziness and dread when they look down from the tops of skyscrapers and are gripped by the perspective of earthward converging lines.

To a pilot, altitude is safety. Once in flight from Buffalo, N. Y. to Birmingham, in my Piper Tri-Pacer I preferred to fly over Ontario rather than Lake Erie. About 60 nautical miles east of the Michigan border my Lycoming engine began to make unfamiliar noises and there were warning signals from the cockpit instruments. The frequency of failure for such an engine is something like 7,000 hours of flight time. I decided, nevertheless, that my relatively young engine might quit and that altitude was like money in the bank. Continuing on course, I began a gradual climb. The sounds of distress from the engine continued and it quit by the time that we (Tri-Pacer N-9434D and me) had reached a bit more than 9,100 feet.

When the engine died we were gliding in eerie silence over Lake St. Clair. On this clear summer day, the wind—based on observations of several smokestacks along the shoreline—was from the west at hardly five miles an hour.

A single engine light plane can glide forward, power off, about seven feet for each foot of lost altitude. At the time the propeller stopped we could descend safely in any direction for a distance of 12 miles. Within this 24-mile circle there were at least four airports that were reachable. Landing in Canada would involve a ton of customs problems so no thanks to that option. Invading the heavily controlled pattern of Detroit City Airport was a menace to everyone concerned because a powerless plane cannot alter course or "go around," and a midair collision can spoil your whole day.

In that year, setting an unlicensed private plane down at Schriber Air Force Base resulted in costly revenge. They would foam your runway with fire retardant chemicals and send you a bill for a thousand dollars. So I chose McKinley Field, Michigan, a few miles southwest, radioed my flight plight on Unicom and landed a few minutes later in calm and graceful silence.

You can't do that sort of thing in a stalled car flat on the ground with a drunk driver speeding straight at you.

Getting back to the disasters that occurred in the past 12 months—or even the past 12 years—you will notice a high frequency of crashes that happened in circumstances of heavy rain, fog, high winds or air turbulence. This bad weather factor is extremely common in private airplane accidents where pilots get ants in their pants to begin or complete a journey. Flying under instrument flight regulations (IFR) is a relatively safe practice and is essential to commercial air operations. Airline pilots have thousands of hours of IFR experience but never hesitate to use their command authority in cancel flights in perilous weather. Air controllers make comparable decisions.

Until recently mechanical failures of aircraft have been rare. Well maintained airplanes simply do not have engine failures on takeoff or loss of wing in any stage of flight.

To be an aircraft mechanic you have to be certified by the FAA and recertified or relicensed at periodic intervals. What is more, if you work on the maintenance or repair of an engine, or any other part of an aircraft, you must, when the job is done, sign the logbook with your name and certificate number. This system, together with the certification and constant requalification of pilots, has made commercial aviation safe and reliable.

There is this question: Has deregulation increased competition among airlines to the point where supervisors are resorting to hazardous shortcuts in maintenance?

The maintenance of private aircraft has not been subjected to such competition. The continuing pattern of light plane crashes still centers around pilot error and risk taking in malevolent weather.

Although 1986 aviation—commercial and private—is off to a bad start, we should expect to see some reassuring improvements.

Weather predicting, in the present state of the art, is still far from perfect. A pilot may take off in nice weather, with clear sailing forecast all the way, only to encounter fog, thunderheads—or sudden icing on the wings.

In such situations, however, there is one merciful and sensible maneuver: the 180 degree turn.

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## Legal Secretaries Will Meet Tuesday

Washtenaw County Legal Secretaries Association will hold their February dinner meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 11, at the Sheraton University Inn. The program will be presented by Keith O. Smilie of Whitaker, Benz, Shaner & Olsen. He will speak on Small Corporations.

An invitation is extended to all legal secretaries and law office personnel.

For more information, call Peggy Murray, reservation chairman, at 769-5700.

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**FLAGS FLEW AT HALF STAFF** from Tuesday, Jan. 28, through Monday, Feb. 3, as America honored the seven-member crew aboard the space shuttle Challenger which disintegrated in a fiery explosion shortly after launch at Cape Canaveral, Fla., Tuesday morning. Six professional astronauts and the first teacher in space perished in the accident which President Ronald

Reagan has appointed a blue-ribbon commission to help investigate. NASA officials have been recovering scraps of the Challenger on a daily basis since the mishap. In small towns and big cities, flags were observed flying at half staff. Rural areas joined in showing their respect as well. This flagpole was located on farmland along Dexter-Chelsea Rd.

## Cross-Country Skiing Is Fun Way To Stay Fit

Thousands of Southeast Michigan residents are finding cross-country skiing an excellent solution to the lack of exercise during winter months according to Sid Baker, president of the Travel & Tourist Association.

"Much of the phenomenal growth of this sport," said Baker, "is the opportunity for increased fitness while doing something truly enjoyable."

Depending on the terrain, the distance and the skiers' desires, cross-country skiing can be as easy as walking down the street or as invigorating as several miles of concentrated jogging.

Cross-country skills are easy to learn and cross-country ski facilities are plentiful and easy to get to. "The accessibility of the sport," said Baker, "makes it relatively simple to set up a program of exercise for all members of the family." He states that there are 53 listings for cross-country skiing in the Travel & Tourist Association's "Winter Activity" book, a fact that ensures quantity as well as quality of ski experiences.

In Southeast Michigan, there are 21 state parks, state recreation areas and Huron-Clinton Metroparks, most of which have cross-country trails. County and

local parks have additional facilities. There are also private facilities such as Burroughs Farms near Brighton which offer a variety of trails.

Alan Heavner, proprietor of Heavner Cross-Country Ski Centers in Proud Lake and Highland Recreation Areas calls the sport "an escape from the pressures of life." The Oakland County Parks and Recreation Cross-Country Ski brochure says it's "a great winter sport that combines outdoor fun with beneficial exercise."

Most cross-country areas have trails ranging from beginner to expert. Baker says, "If you know how to walk, you can learn to ski cross-country. A minimum of instruction will have you joining in the enjoyment of this exhilarating sport."

Baker notes that the Travel & Tourist Association of Southeast Michigan booklet on winter activities is available free of charge at their Troy office, 64 Park St. or by sending a self-addressed stamped business size envelope with 39 cents postage to Winter, P. O. Box 1590, Troy 48069.

## Lottery Tickets, Cash Taken from Tower Mart

A book of Michigan Instant Lottery tickets, valued at \$500, was stolen from Tower Mart sometime between Nov. 25 and Dec. 27, Chelsea police reported.

Police said store owner Tom Eisele reported that other tickets and cash, valued at \$275, were also probably stolen at the same time.

The theft was reported Friday, Jan. 17.

Police questioned two store employees about the theft. Eisele told police that only he and three employees normally have access to the area where the tickets are kept. He said if the front desk was left unattended, then a customer, or someone else could have taken the money and tickets.

Police had no suspects in the case. The investigation was terminated at Eisele's request.

## Grass Lake Girl Reports for Duty at Cherry Point, N. C.

Marine Cpl. Valerie N. Spicer, daughter of Billy J. and Kathleen L. Spicer of 7435 Mount Hope Rd., Grass Lake, recently reported for duty with 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing, Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, N. C.

A 1980 graduate of Grass Lake High school, she joined the Marine Corps in March 1980.

Don't forget to renew your Chelsea Standard subscription!

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## Free White Flowering Dogwoods Available

The National Arbor Day Foundation is giving 10 free White Flowering Dogwood trees to people who become Foundation members during February, 1986.

The free trees are part of the non-profit Foundation's efforts to encourage tree planting for beautification and community improvement throughout America.

"White Flowering Dogwoods are selected for this campaign because of the year-round beauty they add to our homes and neighborhoods," John Rosenow, the Foundation's executive director, said. "Dogwoods have showy spring flowers, scarlet autumn foliage, and red berries which attract songbirds all winter."

The 10 free White Flowering Dogwoods will be shipped postpaid at the right time for planting this spring between Feb. 1 and May 31 with enclosed planting instructions. The 6- to 12-inch trees are guaranteed to grow or they will be replaced free of charge. The Foundation will give the 10 free dogwoods to members contributing \$10 during February.

To become a member of the Foundation and to receive the free trees, a \$10 membership contribution should be sent to Ten

Dogwoods, National Arbor Day Foundation, 100 Arbor Ave., Nebraska City, Neb. 68410, by Feb. 28.

## J. Kirkpatrick, Haig Will Address State Republicans

State Republicans will hold a Convention/Rally in Kalamazoo Friday and Saturday, Feb. 21 and 22. Jeanne Kirkpatrick, former Ambassador to the United Nations, will speak to a statewide Lincoln Day Dinner on Friday night; tickets are \$25 per person. Former Secretary of State Alexander Haig will speak on Saturday, as will Republican gubernatorial candidates.

Washtenaw county GOP chair Jane Talcott stated that all Republican precinct delegates of 1980, 1982 and 1984 are automatically entitled to attend the convention/rally, as well as all Republican state convention delegates and alternates of 1983, 1984 and 1985. Others may attend if space permits.

If you wish more information, call Republican Headquarters, 977-4622.

## Talking With Young Children About Death

As adults we are familiar with the frequent questions of our children, those back-to-back, "whys" of a child. Perhaps the toughest, "why" to which we will ever have to respond is why someone has died. We have acquired a unique family-oriented brochure entitled, "Talking With Young Children About Death." It was produced under the direction of noted children's expert, Fred Rogers of Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood. This acclaimed brochure is now part of our community resource collection. Please feel free to call or drop by if you would like a complimentary copy.

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# COMMUNITY CALENDAR

**Monday—**  
Chelsea Recreation Council 7 second Monday of the month, Village Council 35th

Chelsea Substance Abuse Task Force second and fourth Monday, Chelsea Hospital, Conference Room A & B.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Chelsea area Historical Society's annual Founder's Day dinner, Monday, Feb. 10, at 6:30 p.m. at the Crippen House. Members and a guest. Pot-luck and bring own table service. Program with Judge Ross Campbell and slides. Parking limited, car-pool if possible.

Washtenaw Association of Retired School Personnel (WARSRP), Monday, Feb. 10, at Glacier Hills, 1200 Earhart Rd., Ann Arbor, 1 p.m. Speaker Wylan Stevens, will talk on Railroads of Washtenaw County.

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

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

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. advt

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

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

Lions Club, first and third Tuesday of every month, 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. 49ct

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.

OES Past Matrons' dinner and meeting at Senior Citizen site at North school, 11:45 a.m., Tuesday, Feb. 11. Please note change of day. Reservations must be made by Saturday, Feb. 8. Phone 475-1179 or 475-1141. If school closed, meeting will be cancelled. 36-2

A new Federated Garden Club of Michigan will meet Tuesday, Feb. 25, at 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. at Chelsea Municipal Building, 104 E. Middle St. Brown bag lunch, for more information, phone 1-498-2056.

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

Support group meeting for family members of people with Alzheimer's Disease, Wednesday, Feb. 12, St. Clare's church, 2209 Packard Rd., Ann Arbor, 7:30 to 9 p.m. Call 662-6638 for more information.

Lima Study Group at Lima Township Hall Wednesday, Feb. 12, 10 a.m. Phyllis Vaillencourt, Adaline Stone, co-hostesses.

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

Support Group for relatives of Alzheimer's patients Wednesday, Feb. 19, 10 a.m. to 12 noon, Turner Geriatric Center, 1010 Wall St., Ann Arbor. For information, call 764-2556.

Masonic Annual Banquet will be held Saturday, Feb. 22 at the Temple, at 6 p.m. Call for reservations. Contact the master or secretary. adv38-3

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

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

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

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

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

Chelsea Community Farm Bureau, Thursday, Feb. 13, 7:30 p.m., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Zeeb, Lingane Rd. Pot-luck.

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

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

**Misc. Notices—**  
Drop-In Service, the Children's Center at Chelsea Community Hospital, 475-1311, ext. 405 or 406. adv6f

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

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

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

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

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

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

Standard Classifieds Get Quick Results

## Letters to the Editor

To the Editor,  
In reply to the letter of Will Connelly, 1-15-86.

As far as I am concerned the common man is the backbone of America.

Will Connelly is trying to make out that the word "common" is bad, dirty, or dumb.

The common man is one who works, pays his bills, has respect for life and property, who believes in a higher authority and thinks America is worth defending.

My common sense tells me that Herbert Hoover was not the cause of the Great Depression. It was in fact the un-common ones on Wall Street.

In my opinion, Franklin D. Roosevelt was one of our greatest presidents this country has ever had. He worried about the common man.

Let me quote Abraham Lincoln, who like Roosevelt saved this country from going down the tubes. "God must have loved the common people because, he made so many of them."

I am glad to be one of the common.

Ross F. Ewen,  
Ann Arbor.

To the Editor,  
I agree with Joy Franklin. Martin Luther King, Jr., was a great man. It is a disservice to children everywhere if schools do not acknowledge his birthday and his dream. To forget Martin Luther King, Jr., is to forget Abraham Lincoln.

Barb Merkel  
10250 Bowdish  
Stockbridge

## AGRICULTURE IN ACTION

### \* The Ordeal of John Block \*

Agriculture Secretary John Block will leave office soon after five tough years in a job that isn't easy in the best of times. He had his share of crises during those five years but Michigan Farm Bureau President Elton R. Smith wasn't one of them. When Block announced his resignation in early January, Smith praised him for "the fortitude he displayed during one of the most difficult periods ever experienced by American agriculture."

One of Block's qualities ended up making him a frequent target of his critics. He simply was not a man given to speaking in pretense. He knew that not every farmer could survive the current conditions in agriculture and he said so. He knew that modern day farming had to be a business and not just a way of life, and he said so.

He could have grandstanded for the so-called "survival of the family farm" movement, but he left that to the splinter groups and activists. The depressed state of the farm economy troubled him as much as anyone, and it must hurt him to have people say he didn't care. But Block knew how little the government could do to reverse the trends taking place on the farm and in the world economy.

His legacy may be that this administration spent more money on farm programs more responsive to actual market forces. He also persuaded the president to end what we hope was the last grain embargo.

Even his critics may look back and remember him as a pretty good secretary, one who had the courage to "tell it like it is" even when that wasn't what they wanted to hear.

### Girl Scout Troop Visits The Standard

Chelsea Girl Scout Troop 82, sixth grade students, took a tour of The Chelsea Standard newspaper and printing plant. Saturday afternoon, Jan. 18. Troop No. 82 members who saw the different stages of making an issue of The Chelsea Standard and The Dexter Leader newspapers are Melanie Broughton, Julie Koch, Brandie Boyers, Michelle Smith, Kristi Smith, Jennifer Teare, Martina Street, Carrie Vargo, and their leader, Carol Smith and assistant leader, Carol Boyers.

Elect  
**RICKIE MONIER**  
For Trustee  
Village Election  
Monday, March 10, 1986



### Lori L. Folcik Completes Air Force Basic Training

Airman Lori L. Folcik, daughter of Edward G. and Cindy L. Folcik of 13465 Trist Rd., Grass Lake, has been assigned to Lowry Air Force Base, Colo., after completing Air Force basic training.

During the six weeks at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex., the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force.

The airman will now receive specialized instruction in the avionics systems field. She is a 1985 graduate of Chelsea High school.

### Free CPR Training Is Offered

Free CPR training classes will be offered Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 15 and 16, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Education Center in Ann Arbor.

Participants who complete one of the three-hour classes will receive American Red Cross certification in cardiopulmonary resuscitation, an emergency rescue procedure to restore breathing.

Sessions will be held at 9 a.m. to noon Saturday and 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. both Saturday and Sunday. A special "Race for Life" refresher course for those who have current certification will be offered at 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

For children ages 2 to 10, a puppet program on "Children and Hospitals" will be offered during the afternoon sessions at Catherine McAuley Health Center's Child Care Facility. The program is being offered by CMHC's office of Health Promotion.

CPR Days is co-sponsored by the American Red Cross of Washtenaw County, the University of Michigan Medical Center and Catherine McAuley Health Center.

### Stress Management Sessions Scheduled By Health Center

Catherine McAuley Health Center will sponsor free introductory Personal Stress Management sessions from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Monday, Feb. 10, and Wednesday, Feb. 12, at the Reichert Health Building, Ann Arbor.

The free classes will illustrate a comprehensive approach to permanent self-control of stress. The role of biofeedback, relaxation, diet and physical exercise in managing stress will be presented.

For more information, call 572-3675.

The Reichert Health Building on the main CMHC campus is a unit of Catherine McAuley Health Center in Ann Arbor.

## JUST REMINISCING

Items taken from the files of The Chelsea Standard

### 24 Years Ago... 34 Years Ago...

(Continued from page two.)

ville. One of less than 100 manufactured by the Deal Buggy Co. of Jonesville in about 1907. It is believed to be the last one in existence. Balmer had driven the car in many Chelsea Community Fair parades and in Chelsea's 125th Anniversary parade in 1968.

Balmer agreed to trade the Deal "even up" for a white 1962 Studebaker Daytona Lark convertible. He said later that as he looked at the old car all polished up, it seemed to be proudly on exhibition, as if to say, "Well, folks, here I am—home at last!"

In the "Just Reminiscing—34 Years Ago" column, CHS Reserves bested Saline Reserves, 10-8, and the CHS Varsity were victors over Saline Varsity, 16-14, in Friday's basketball game. Reserves who played include B. Foster, D. Holmes, H. Holmes, Griffin, Staffan, Albert Potts, Beutler. Varsity players were Weber, Mayer, Fahrner, Steiner, Dancer.

The Rev. Philip Rusten, pastor of the Congregational church, and the Rev. Paul M. Schanke, pastor of St. Paul's Evangelical and Reformed church, will exchange pulpits for the Sunday morning services at the two churches here Feb. 4.

An unusual accident occurred Jan. 29 in which a bulldozer fell six feet from a garage floor into a basement, injuring its operator, Douglas Liebeck, 31, who suffered a dislocated hip, severe head laceration and painful cuts and bruises. The garage, which Liebeck rents, is located at 308 S. Main St.

Thursday, Feb. 7, 1952  
An estimated over-all enrollment peak of 1,068 pupils in elementary and high school classes here by the 1966-67 school years was predicted in a "picture" of school membership presented to the school board at the regular meeting Feb. 4 with Supt. Albert C. Johnson.

There are now 741 pupils and 30 teachers, a pupil-teacher ratio of 25 to 1.  
An 18-year-old youth walked away from Cassidy Lake Training camp Saturday night. He was identified as Bernard LaGraw who was sentenced in St. Clair county, to from one to 15 years for breaking and entering in the night time and larceny.

The Chelsea March of Dimes committee was astounded to find that the grand total raised here at the official close of the campaign was \$2,283.45, when it had appeared only two days before that the campaign was in danger of falling short of last year's total of \$1,500.

The standings of the Ladies' Sylvan Bowling League as of Jan. 30 are: Colonial Manor, first, followed by The Pub, The Aces, Lesser's, Sealtest, Chelsea Milling, Sylvan Alleys, Weinberg's Dairy, Chelsea Drug, Chelsea Recreation, Kusterer's, and Hilltop.

The aim of cooperative labor-management programs is more satisfied and involved employees and more efficient, adaptive and productive organizations, according to a U. S. Department of Labor fact sheet.

### ROAST BEEF DINNER ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH DEXTER

Thurs., Feb. 6 — Starts 5 p.m.

Adults: \$4.50 Children \$2.50

### Who's NIFTY? Who's FIFTY?

Who's the most popular real estate secretary in town? Solve the "DREW MYSTERY." Happy Birthday, S.D.!

### K. of C. FISH FRY FRIDAYS

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CHelsea POLICE were given certificates of appreciation by the women's auxiliary of VFW Post No. 8876 for their work in the auxiliary's fingerprinting program for children last fall. 400 sets of fingerprints were taken on Oct. 3 and Oct. 19 at the VFW Hall on N. Main St. Presenting the

awards were Ginny Boyer, left, and Elizabeth Packard, second from left. Receiving the awards, from left, were officer Robin Wright, dispatcher Pam Lushynski, and officer Chris Minick. Also receiving awards, but not pictured, were Tim Barcik, and chief Leonard McDougall.

## Blood Always Needed By Red Cross

One thousand units of blood are needed daily by patients in the Southeastern Michigan Blood Services Region. You can be a part of this life-saving link from blood donor to hospitalized patient. Your donation of blood and that of your relatives, friends and co-workers, is needed to insure that people with life-threatening diseases, accident victims, and patients undergoing surgery, continue to receive safe blood.

Blood may be donated by any healthy person between the ages of 17 and 70 who weighs at least 110 pounds. The entire process, including mini-physical, donation and refreshment, takes less than an hour and can save up to four lives.

Donating blood is simple, safe, and risk-free. There is absolutely no risk to the donor of contracting any infectious disease. A new, sterile needle is used for each donor and then that needle is discarded.

Please call 971-5300 for a list of sites where Bloodmobiles will be during February.

You can make the difference! Please donate blood.



FUN FAIR will be held at South school this Saturday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., with a variety of carnival games, a moon walk, and volunteers from the Chelsea Police and Fire Departments, and Chelsea Community Hospital to answer questions. Also included will be a bake sale, a drawing for a 20" bicycle and many other prizes, and a clown show. Parents will be able to sign up for

Super Saturday classes offered by Chelsea Community Education. Above, children in Mrs. Schiller's first grade class get ready to guess the number of pennies in a bank to be given away at the fair. From left are Tabitha Silverthorn, Abby Gwynon, Casey Weavert, Lang Ching, Trevor Kiplmiller, Kristy Cox, and Eric Lange.

## Freezing Rain Closes Schools, Causes Many Minor Accidents

(Continued from page one) was later transferred to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, where he was listed in good condition.

Police said McDonald's vehicle was unable to climb and incline in the road, and McDonald had gotten out of his car. He was struck by a second vehicle.

On Saturday, area police departments reported more than 150 accidents, including many slip-and-fall incidents to pedestrians.

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Huron Valley Ambulance Service responded to 41 calls between 8:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. on Saturday, more than four times the usual load. HVA also serves the Chelsea-Dexter area.

Salt trucks fought a losing battle much of the day Saturday as rain washed the salt off the ice-covered roads. The rain was not as steady Tuesday, although slowed traffic continued into the early afternoon.

The recent weather had proven costly to area taxpayers. On Saturday alone, the Washtenaw County Road Commission had to pay each salt-truck driver \$14-\$15 an hour in over-time wages. Each of 12 trucks carried from 7-15 tons of salt. Ronald Escott, superintendent of maintenance for the commission, estimated a cost of \$5,000 an hour on Saturday.

day. While Tuesday's weather shouldn't prove as costly, the road commission got another work-out.

### Accident . . .

(Continued from page one) Chelsea Community Hospital, where Ewart was treated and released.

Police said the driver of the truck was uninjured. He worked for the Donald Bushke Trucking Co. in Wisconsin, and was carrying a load of canned vegetables.

Police said all three involved in the accident were wearing seat belts.

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The Chelsea Standard:

## Woodland Workshop Manchester Woman's Dog Bite Story Fails To Impress Officers

The Co-operative Extension Service is sponsoring a series of Woodland Workshops," says Morse Brown, county extension director at the Washtenaw county office. The workshops will be held at the Whitmore Lake High school cafeteria, 8045 Main St., Whitmore Lake.

The workshops titled "Woodland Wildlife and You" will have four sessions beginning Tuesday, Feb. 18. Additional sessions will be held on Feb. 25 and on March 4 and March 11. They are open to all regardless of race, color, handicap, sex or national origin but are specifically aimed at those landowners or land users who have woodlots or land that is

planned to be used for woodland or wildlife purposes. Cost of the sessions is \$5 per person. Pre-registration is requested by Feb. 11. You may register by contacting the Washtenaw Co-operative Extension Service at 4131 Washtenaw Ave., Ann Arbor, or calling 973-0610.

The objective of "Woodland Wildlife and You" is to give landowners the confidence to begin and carry out plans for their forested properties. Participants will learn what resources are available to help them and how to reduce the cost of ownership," says Brown.

Subscribe today to The Standard

A Manchester woman who said she had been bitten by a dog and was advised to seek immediate medical attention was arrested by Chelsea police for reckless driving, Monday, Jan. 24.

According to Chelsea police, Tracy Ann May, 19, was northbound on M-52 near Scio Church Rd., and passed a couple of cars in a no-passing zone. She was also seen traveling at a high rate of speed. It was unfortunate for her that Chelsea Police Chief Leonard McDougall, who was off duty at the time, was in the vicinity.

McDougall radioed to an officer, who was waiting for her when she arrived at the village limits near I-94.

Police said that May told them that she had been bitten by a dog, and her doctor in Manchester told her to seek immediate medical attention.

Police took her to the emergency room at Chelsea Community Hospital. When police checked with the doctor May identified, he told them his office had not seen or heard from May since 1984.

May was also cited for improper registration and proof of insurance.

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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 have read a number of places that the way to get ahead in investing is to buy small companies and stick with them while they grow. I thought I would try this and I bought Fortune Systems at \$18, International Teledata at \$8, Best Products at \$17 and Chi-Chi's at \$27. Now Fortune Systems is \$1 5/8, International Teledata is \$1 7/8, Best Products is \$23 3/4 and Chi-Chi's is \$12 1/2. The advice I read sounded great and I read it in more than one place, but my results have been a disaster. What's the secret of investing in small companies?

A. There is a great deal of money to be made in investing in small companies, but you can't do it blindly. We have just gone through a period when there has been a great deal of speculation in small technological companies and many people have lost money. There is no guarantee of success but you can increase your odds of making a profit and reduce your possible losses by checking just three figures before you make a purchase. For instance, if you had looked at the figures for Fortune Systems before you bought it, you would have found that sales had gone up very rapidly but the company was also losing money just as fast. It's dangerous to invest in a loser.

As near as I can tell, none of the services publish figures on International Teledata. If you can't find a sales and earnings record for the company, don't buy it. There are too many good companies whose records are readily available and no need to bother taking a chance on one you don't know much about.

Best Products has had a published record, but it has been very erratic. It has been up one year and down the next. Why do you think it will be any different just because you bought the stock?

In the case of Chi-Chi's, you have a little different problem. The sales record of the company has shown good increases, and at the time you bought it, the earnings record was just about as good. There was a third factor you should have checked and that was the price. When you bought Chi-Chi's at \$27, it had reported earnings of \$1.39 a share for the year. That means that you paid 69 times earnings for it. \$27 ÷ \$39 = .69. At that time the average stock in the Dow Jones Industrials was selling at 10 times earnings. You paid almost seven times as much on a dollar of earnings as the mass of investors were paying at that time for some of the country's biggest and best companies. Whenever you do that, you must realize you are taking quite a risk.

If you want to invest in some smaller companies, first see that they have a record of increasing sales and earnings per share and that they can be bought at a fair price. NAIC's Investors Advisory Service recently suggested Kulick & Soffa at 14 1/4, Malex 31 1/4, Powertec 12 1/2, Russ Berrie 22 5/8, AGS Computers 13 1/2 and Augat 22 5/8. They are experiencing the downturn common to the electronics industry, which makes their price reasonable but at the same time they have had records that merit investor interest.

Mr. O'Hara welcomes your questions and comments but will answer them only through this column. Readers who send in questions on a general investment subject or on a corporation with broad investor interest and whose questions are used, will receive a complimentary one-year subscription to the investment magazine Better Investing. For a sample copy of Better Investing magazine or information about investment clubs, write: Today's Investor, P.O. Box 220, Royal Oak 48068.

It has been estimated that as many as 350,000 of the nation's 1.2 million underground gas station storage tanks may leak within two years, reports national Wildlife magazine. A small leak of only one-and-a-half cups per hour can contaminate as much as a million gallons of ground water in one day.

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Walter Kalmbach Observing 95th Birthday Today, Feb. 5

In June of 1905, 14-year-old Walter Kalmbach and his 12-year-old sister Alma Kalmbach, children of Michael and Emma (Eisenbeiser) Kalmbach joined the Salem Grove United Methodist church near Francisco. They had seven older brothers and one younger brother at the time.

Walter's parents immigrated from Germany in the mid-1800's. His father and uncle were very much involved in the building of the present Salem Grove church building, which was dedicated in 1898. They helped to build the stone foundation wall and his father built the chimney in 1885, staking his own line. This chimney is still in use and only the top above the roof has had to be repaired over the years.

In the early days of the church all services were conducted in German and were not changed to English until the early 1900's, when the church joined the English Conference, which included Ohio, Kentucky and Indiana. One reason for the change was the larger pension fund paid to pastors.

The Kalmbach children attended Sunday school. Walter started by the time he was five years old. The children preferred walking to riding in the horse-drawn buggy because they could take a shorter route. They declined remaining for the church service because they could not understand the German language used by the pastor in the church service.

The Rev. Henry Lenz served as pastor beginning in 1904, and during his pastorate he organized these programs for the children.

In 1907 the Rev. Joseph Beal became the pastor. He was a talented musician and organized and directed a church choir. Walter and his sister began sing-



WALTER KALMBACH

ing in the choir at that time and he sang with a quartet at age 16. In the early 1930's he became choir director. He and his sister were well known for singing duets for special occasions for many years.

His duties other than choir director for more than 50 years have included the office of treasurer for 25 years, leader of the Epworth League during the 1920's and member of the administrative board for many, many years and also finance chairman.

Walter graduated from Grass Lake High school and Cleary College in Ypsilanti. Following this he worked as a stenographer for Cadillac Motor Co. for three

years and three years in the Sociological Department of Ford Motor Co.

In 1918 he enlisted in the U.S. Army and served in France. After his time in the army he sold real estate in Detroit until he decided to enter the banking business. He started at the Farmer's State Bank in Grass Lake and continued to work there for 30 years.

In 1928 he was married to Elsie Heydlauff, now deceased. They had two children. A daughter, Phyllis, who has served as church organist for the past 30 years, and a son Walter, Jr., who resides in Saginaw.

Walter has always been active in community affairs having served on the Francisco rural school board also on Grass Lake and Jackson intermediate school board.

Walter holds an 80-year membership record in Salem Grove Methodist church having joined in June 1905.

His relatives and friends all join in wishing him a Happy 95th Birthday on Feb. 5th.

CPR Classes Scheduled at Chelsea Clinic

In observance of February as National Heart Month, the Atkinson Chiropractic Clinic of Chelsea will be sponsoring a class in Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation.

"When a person becomes unconscious and stops breathing there are people who feel helpless, not knowing what to do in such an emergency. Often times a human life can be saved if the proper procedures are applied, i.e., CPR within the first few critical moments," states director, Dr. Warren Atkinson.

The class will be held Saturday, Feb. 5, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. American Red Cross instructor Judy Jacobs will be teaching the course and a certification card will be issued upon successful completion. The class is open to the public and reservations are limited.

Call the clinic at (313) 475-8866 for more information.

The fate of plant life in tropical regions, which contain about two-thirds of the Earth's 240,000 species of plants, is not rosy. National Wildlife magazine reports nearly 100,000 square miles of tropical forests are cleared or disturbed each year throughout the world.

The Chelsea Standard

Section 2 Chelsea, Michigan, Wednesday February 5, 1986 Pages 9-20

Certificate of Donorship

No. 0009

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**Chelsea Depot Association, Inc.**  
A nonprofit corporation in the state of Michigan

BY *Maryanne Hestermeyer*  
Maryanne Hestermeyer, Secretary

BY *Will Connolly*  
Will Connolly, President

DATED AND REGISTERED

Issued by the Association January 31, 1986



THE CHELSEA, MICHIGAN RAILROAD DEPOT

CHELSEA owes its existence to the crossing of two lifelines of transportation—a north-south wagon road, now known as M-32, and the east-west Michigan Central Railroad tracks which connected Detroit with Chicago. In 1848, pioneer Chelsea leaders, James and Elisha Congdon, offered the Michigan Central a free site for the building of a station. The area on the south side of the tracks included a generous strip of land extending from Main to East Street. In 1850 the railroad made use of the property by erecting an unsightly structure for the handling of freight.

For decades trains with passenger cars steamed past Chelsea, stopping at other more fortunate villages with cramped passenger stations designed and built by local carpenters. Then, in a sudden change of heart, the rail company established Chelsea as a passenger service point in 1880 and built a 3,500 square foot passenger depot. The unique station, unduplicated by any other rail depot in America, was produced by the architectural firm of Mason and Rice of Detroit.

For 101 years the Chelsea station was the scene of thousands of joyous arrivals and misty-eyed departures. But along the way there came the automobile and commercial aviation. Rail passenger patronage dwindled and profits disappeared. The distressed Michigan Central became part of Conrail, Consolidated Rail Corporation. In October, 1975 Conrail sold the Chelsea railroad station to Amtrak, National Railroad Passenger Corporation, along with the stations in Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti.

Long before these changes in ownership had taken place, the venerable Chelsea depot was in a state of neglect. Business was so bad for Amtrak that passenger service to Chelsea came to an end in 1981.

The Chelsea depot is a masterpiece of architecture and history. It is an architectural and historical treasure and, with the end of its use as a passenger station, its preservation has become a matter of widespread community concern. There was an

unknown amount of deterioration which threatened the building's structural stability. With continued neglect, the depot might be beyond restoration. Efforts were begun under the leadership of the Chelsea Area Historical Society and the Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce to acquire the station from Amtrak for restoration and preservation. Negotiations were prolonged and difficult. Credit for success of the Chelsea Depot Association, Inc., a coalition of community interests in purchasing the station from Amtrak on December 11, 1984 must be shared with the honorable Carl D. Pursell, representative from the Second Congressional District of Michigan who aided in the negotiations.

The Chelsea Depot Association is a nonprofit Michigan corporation under the voluntary leadership of public spirited citizens. The goal of the Association is to maintain the Chelsea depot as a historic, civic and cultural center of the community.

CHELSEA DEPOT ASSOCIATION, INC.

Funds Campaign Underway To Restore Chelsea Depot

A funds campaign to restore the Chelsea Depot is beginning this week with the mailing of letters to 5,400 residents of the Chelsea School District. The mailing from the Chelsea Depot Association includes an illustrated folder which shows the depot in pristine condition, as it was years ago, plus a schematic floor plan of how the rehabilitated station may be used. One room will house the Chelsea Historical Museum; the other—perhaps to be known as the the Michigan Central Room—will be large enough to accommodate meetings of 50 persons.

Cost of the restoration of the

106-year-old building will probably exceed \$60,000. The exact amount will not be known until competitive bids have been received from local contractors for roof repair or replacement, minor repairs to the foundation, exterior repainting (beginning again from the bare wood), demolition of closets and barriers erected in recent years, new flooring, plumbing, insulation, heating, air conditioning and electrical systems. Extensive work will also be required for the refinishing of walls and ceilings.

Financing of the project will be done on a pay-as-you-go basis with funds raised through the

sale of donor certificates in general amounts of \$10 to \$5,000.

Architectural supervision will be provided by Arthur Lindauer of Chelsea. Don Dancer, certificate chairman, states that certificates will be issued at \$1 per share in blocks of 10, 25, 50, 100, 300, 1,000 or more shares. He adds, "Any intermediate number of shares above 10 will be issued to recognize birthdays, anniversaries or other memorable events." Each certificate will bear an identifying number, the name of the original donor, and the number of shares. A historical register will record the names of share ownership of all donors.

The depot is completely paid for in a deal actuated by Will Connolly of Chelsea, Congressman Carl Pursell and officials of the National Passenger Railroad Corp. (Amtrak). The \$16,000 purchase was funded by the Chelsea Area Historical Society, the Civic Foundation of Chelsea, the Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce, Chelsea Milling Co., and Dana Corp.

While the residents of the school district are making their donations by mail, members of the historical society will be calling in person on local merchants, businesses and industries for their contributions.

Chelsea School Program Receives National Recognition

Chelsea School Improvement Through Staff Development Project is featured in the winter 1985 issue of "Counterpoint," the national news magazine dedicated to promoting quality in education for all children.

Chelsea's program was selected for publication because it demonstrates what teachers and principals can accomplish by working together for excellence in education in their own schools and classrooms. The program is also exemplary because it demonstrates co-operation between the public schools and

higher education, inasmuch as Chelsea faculty members are working with Eastern Michigan University faculty members in this effort.

Goals at Chelsea schools involve improving communication among staff members within their campus-style school setting, and to establish a unified team approach to problem-solving. Staff members have increased their exchange of ideas and information, achieved more consistency in classroom policies, increased appreciation of individual staff efforts, and improved com-

munication between the faculty and administration. Luncheon discussion groups, informal faculty meetings, and an all-day workshop on communications for both faculty and students have highlighted this program.

Chelsea school's school improvement team is led by John Williams, principal; Karen Fuller, project committee chair; and Bill Coelius, Ann Crowley, John Groesser, Jane Wilson, Loren Winn, June Winans, and Ann O'Hagan. Also participating is Frank Sinclair, Eastern Michigan University facilitator.

"Counterpoint" is published by the National Association of State Directors of Special Education and is distributed four times a year to more than 80,000 recipients across the United States. Headquarters are located in Washington, D.C., and Reno, Nev. The Michigan State Department of Education distributes "Counterpoint" to educators and parents throughout the state.

Subscribe to The Chelsea Standard!

This person turns 50 today. Yes, half a century! "Who is this?" you ask.

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# SPORTS



## Bulldog Varsity Cagers Down JC Northwest, Lose to Saline, 68-54

Plagued by poor shooting, too many turnovers, and a strong inside game by Saline, the Chelsea Bulldogs fell to the host Hornets, 68-54, last Friday night.

In other action last week, Mark Bareis hit a short jump shot from the lane, resulting in a three-point play, with 10 seconds left, to give the Bulldogs a 54-52 non-conference win over Jackson Northwest at the Chelsea gym on Tuesday.

In Friday's game with the Hornets, Chelsea held a 14-10 lead after the first quarter, but a seven-point second quarter gave Saline the lead for good at 27-20.

The Bulldogs couldn't get on track in the third quarter, as they turned the ball over on eight of their first 12 possessions. Midway through the quarter, they had shot the ball only five times. Eventually they trailed by 17 points.

"I give Saline a lot of credit, they knew what they had to do, and they came inside on us," said Chelsea coach Rahn Rosentreter.

"They came out and tried to intimidate us. I'm not sure they did, but we just couldn't match up inside with them."

The Hornet's 6-6 center, Steve Anderson, who was largely ineffective the first time the teams met in December (a one-point Chelsea win) scored 19 points and was largely responsible for Saline's 45-26 rebounding edge.

Despite poor shooting from the field, 21-57, and from the free throw line, 12-23, Chelsea had a chance to get back into the game early in the fourth quarter when they cut the Hornets' lead to 47-40 and had the ball. On two subsequent fast break tries, however, they threw the ball away, and never got closer than seven points.

Saline turnovers, 26 in all, compared to the Dogs' 20, kept the game as close as it was.

But, in Rosentreter's mind, it was the poor shooting, which has hampered the Bulldog offense all season, that made the difference.

"We had the shots where we wanted them," Rosentreter said.

"We had 22 shots in the first half, and 12 of them were in the lane. But we only made eight. When a team like ours goes up against a big team like Saline, we need to have an outstanding performance in some area. Friday we didn't get it."

Bareis, who has been the team's scoring leader, was held to just six points, as he only took five shots the entire game. The Saline defense keyed on him.

"In all their time outs, they emphasized to their kids that they had to stop Mark, that someone had to have a hand in his face all night," Rosentreter said. "They did a good job."

The Hornet defense also defended forward Jeff Harvey well, who took two shots and scored no points on the night.

Guards Ken Martin and Todd Starkey put up most of the shots, many of them late in the game over the Saline zone outside their ranges. Martin led the scoring with 12 points, Dan Bellus scored 10, and Starkey, nine.

Reserve guard Ray Spencer had one of his most productive nights with nine points.

"If we had said at the beginning of the season that we would end up with a split with Saline, we would have been extremely happy," Rosentreter said. "I was sorry we didn't win, but the kids

put out a commendable effort."

Although Chelsea won Tuesday's contest over Jackson Northwest, the way the game was played was probably more disappointing to Rosentreter than the Saline game.

Chelsea beat the Jackson club by 58-47 earlier in the month. The Bulldogs held a 25-24 lead going into the second half, and scored the first six points of the third quarter, but the seven points turned out to be the biggest lead of the game.

"We had one of our lapses in the fourth quarter, but somehow we found a way to win," Rosentreter said. "But, frankly, we were lucky. They missed a couple of key free throws late. Otherwise it would have been extremely difficult to come back."

The difference in the contest

turned out to be the teams' performances at the foul line, where Chelsea shot 12-14 for a season-high 85 percent, while Jackson made only six of 13 tries.

"I wish we could get some consistency from the line," Rosentreter said. "We shoot well about every other game."

Another key was the play of center John Jeddie, who had his strongest effort of the year, broken finger and all, with 10 points and 10 rebounds.

Over-all, though, the team struggled from the field, making 21 of 56 tries. Even so, it was one of their best performances in recent weeks.

Bareis led the scoring attack with 21 points. Spencer added eight, Martin, five, Bellus and Starkey, four, and Harvey, two.

The Bulldogs take on Milan in Big Red territory this Friday.



MARK BAREIS wheels and deals for what proves to be the winning shot over Jackson Northwest last Tuesday. Bareis led the team with 21 points in the 54-52 victory.

## JV Volleyball Team Wins 3 Straight

Chelsea JV volleyball team won three straight matches last week over Milan, Brooklyn Columbia Central, and Tecumseh.

The JV's tripped Milan in three games, 15-3, 11-15, and 15-13.

In the Milan match, the Bulldogs played good, consistent set-up plays, with consistent serving by Leah Enderle, Lynda Laier and Jennifer Lewis. In the second game, Chelsea fell behind after Milan had nine straight ser-

vice winners. Both Kim Easton and Stacy Norris served well for Chelsea, but couldn't draw the Bulldogs any closer. In the final game, Chelsea was behind 9-4 when Laier went on a tear and served nine consecutive points to give Chelsea the lead.

Consistent play from the entire team was the key to Chelsea coming back in the second and third games to top BCC on Tuesday night.

The Bulldogs lost the first game, 7-15, but took the final two, 15-9, and 15-4.

Thursday's match with the Indians had much the same pattern as Tuesday night's win. After dropping the first game, 5-15, the

(Continued on page 12)



TAKING THE BALL TO THE HOOP is Chelsea guard Todd Starkey during second half action against Jackson Northwest last Tuesday night in the Chelsea gym. Chelsea came back in the closing seconds for a 54-52 win. Starkey finished with four points.

## Varsity Volleyball 2-3 in League Play

Chelsea varsity volleyball team beat Milan last Wednesday, 4-15, 15-12, 15-12, in a good, overall team effort, according to coach Karen Tobin.

In other recent action, Chelsea lost to Dexter on Jan. 24, 8-15, 3-15, lost to Brooklyn Columbia Central on Jan. 28, 9-15, 7-15, and lost to Tecumseh on Jan. 30, 5-15, 2-15.

In the Milan match, Chelsea was down 12-8 in the second game and came back behind the strong serving of Sladjana Janicevic, who served seven straight points to wrap up the game.

Early in the match we were having trouble setting up the ball and the team kept working and playing together and everything starting falling into place," Tobin said.

Chelsea took an 11-5 lead in the third game, but started having trouble.

"We held together and pulled out the game with our best team effort of the year," Tobin said.

Leading scorers for Chelsea were Janicevic, with nine points and one ace; Mary Lazarz, with seven points and one ace; Trisha Matloff, with seven points; Beth Paddock, with five points; and Heidi Hosner and Jennifer Swearingen with three points each.

In the Dexter match, "we were having trouble on defense, and our offense was having trouble hitting the ball in bounds," Tobin said. "Dexter is a good hitting team."

Missy Keiser led the team with four points.

"When we played Columbia Central, it was an unusual Tuesday night game, and I think we were still thinking about beating Milan the night before," Tobin said.

"BCC is one of the best hitting teams we have seen all year. They hit the ball hard and placed it very well."

Chelsea started out strong in the first game with Lazarz serving three straight points. The Bulldog defense started to break down, however, and Brooklyn hit-

ters found the open spots. Lazarz had 11 of Chelsea's 16 points. Swearingen had two points, and Paddock, Hosner and Wendy Harden each had one.

The Tecumseh contest, "was much better than the score indicates," Tobin said. "Tecumseh is the only undefeated team in our league and are very talented. They hit well, played good defense, and hit all of their serves in."

Tobin said the Bulldogs played good defense and made the Indians work hard for their points. Everyone had a chance to play, and many of the Bulldogs, including Paddock and Angie Defant are playing more ag-

(Continued on page 11)

## Wrestlers Held to Tie With Tecumseh

Chelsea wrestlers tied Southeastern Conference foe Tecumseh last week, 33-33, in a match Chelsea coach Kerry Kargel expected to win.

In other recent action, Chelsea took third place at the 16-team Athens Invitational Saturday, Jan. 25.

"I can't blame any one individual since there were several spots where we could have won it," Kargel said of the Tecumseh match.

Results of the Tecumseh match follow. Chelsea wrestlers are listed first.

98 pounds: Bryan Kidd won a 7-5 decision over Jim Casarez.

105 pounds: Randy Dale was pinned in 5:25 by Jack Holderman.

112 pounds: Brady Murphy lost a 9-4 decision to Gillen Garrett.

119 pounds: Reno Nye was pinned in 3:05 by Craig Carr.

126 pounds: Pete Hanna won by forfeit.

132 pounds: Ron Bogdanaki pinned Colby Benbow in 1:36.

138 pounds: Bob Torres won by forfeit.

145 pounds: Brant Snyder was

pinned in 1:25 by Mark Witzke.

156 pounds: Mark Edick pinned Kevin Hill in 5:21.

167 pounds: Steve Wingrove won a 10-1 decision over Ron Papdorf.

185 pounds: Leo Durham won an 8-3 decision over Charlie Greene.

198 pounds: Mike Taylor was pinned by Kelly McCrate in 1:30.

Heavyweight: Todd Thurtow was pinned in 2:30 by Rob Parrot.

At the Athens Invitational, Hanna, Wingrove and Bogdanaki all took first place in their respective weight classes. Bogdanaki had to beat the top seed in his division.

In addition, Kidd, Taylor and Durham all finished fifth in their weight classes.

Chelsea was within two points of finishing in second place. Jackson Northwest won the meet easily with 184 points. Coldwater was second, with 124.5 points, and Chelsea third, with 122.5 points.

"We only took nine wrestlers to the meet, so we're moving up in the world," Kargel said. "We had a fine showing."

## Beach Wrestlers Win Over Tecumseh, 61-6

Beach Middle school wrestlers ended their league season with a perfect 3-0 record last week as the Bulldogs demolished the Tecumseh Indians at home, 61-6.

"We are improving very rapidly and I was pleasantly surprised at how well we wrestled against Tecumseh," said Chelsea coach Pat Clarke.

"But we still have a very long way to go."

82 pounds: Eric Hanna pinned his opponent in 2:50.

89 pounds: Grant Kidd pinned his opponent in 3:50.

96 pounds: Alan Hanna pinned his opponent in 1:13.

103 pounds: Pat Taylor pinned his opponent in 2:43.

110 pounds: Doug Wingrove won a 12-2 decision.

117 pounds: Jim Hassett lost a 6-11 decision.

124 pounds: Chuck Kovick won a 2-1 decision.

131 pounds: Jonathan McDonald pinned his opponent in 1:22.

138 pounds: Bobby Mac pinned his opponent in 4:00.

147 pounds: Matt Herter lost a 1-8 decision.

157 pounds: Lance Satterthwaite won by forfeit.

169 pounds: Todd Hamel pinned his opponent in 3:19.

Heavyweight: Tim Vanachotek won by forfeit.

"I was especially pleased with Alan Hanna who had a quick pin in his first varsity match," Clarke said.

"Todd Hamel also wrestled well in pinning an undefeated opponent."

## Beach Middle School Volleyball Schedule

Feb. 6 - Tecumseh	H 4-0
Feb. 11 - Dexter	A 4-0
Feb. 13 - Tecumseh	A 4-0
Feb. 18 - Saline	H 4-0
Feb. 20 - Milan	A 4-0
Feb. 25 - Lincoln	H 4-0
Feb. 27 - Dexter	H 4-0
Mar. 6 - Saline	A 4-0
Mar. 11 - Milan	H 4-0
Mar. 13 - Lincoln	A 4-0

## Beach Middle School Wrestling Schedule

Feb. 6 - Ypsil. Eastern	H 4-0
Feb. 11 - Dundee	A 4-0
Feb. 13 - Blue/Gold	H 4-0

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# BOWLING

## Wrestler of the Week

The Chelsea Standard Wednesday February 5, 1986 11

## SPORTS NOTES

BY BRIAN HAMILTON



After one full football season, and more than half a basketball season, my wife and I took a little poll between us. The results, Pinckney has the best cheerleaders in the Southeastern Conference.

The Pinckney girls aren't necessarily the prettiest, the bounciest, or the brightest (I'm not sure what bright has to do with being a cheerleader, or an athlete for that matter). It's the whole package.

One ingredient that does set them apart is their cheer. They have a few that no one else does. At least I've never heard them anywhere else. The one with "squish-squash," in it is one example. I don't know any of the other words, but when they get to "squish-squash," it sends a little chill down my spine. I almost want to start rooting for the Pirates right then and there.

Pinckney seems to have more cheerleaders than the other schools, and they're all fairly agile, more like dancers. They also aren't afraid to put a little spice, sass, pizzazz, or whatever else you might want to call it into their act.

Chelsea's cheerleaders, among many, many others, could learn a thing or two by studying the Pirate girls (Pirates?).

First and foremost, a little creativity in the audio part of a cheer never hurts. For example, there's one cheer that must be called, "Listen to the Beat," since there aren't any other words to it. I suppose I should probably just take their advice and simply listen to the beat. I've tried, I have to admit, it is a toe-tapping little ditty, and it usually gets a good response from the Chelsea crowd, especially during a close game. There have been quite a few of those this season. However, there must be a good dozen words or so that rhyme with beat that could be inserted into the cheer to add a little zest—saw, feet, and heat come to mind. I'm sure some future English major at CHS could figure out how to use those, or some other words, in a clever way.

I remember the first time I heard that cheer. I kept thinking it was all going to build up to a frenzied dance routine, and some gruesome, chaotic scene would break out in the stands, and seven and eight-letter words would be hurled about indiscriminately.

Boy, was I ever disappointed. A little creativity in the visual part of the routine never hurts, either. It's unfortunate that with most cheerleading squads, the moves look to be interchangeable. Does it really make a difference if they slap their thighs or their sides?

If I could make just one change in the Chelsea cheerleading squad, it would be to add a couple of boys. Look at all the male cheerleaders in the college ranks. Where do they come from? Mars? I have yet to see a boy cheerleader at any high school game this season. The Bulldogs could be trend-setters in the area.

Cheerleading is one of those peculiar American art forms that could be lumped with graffiti and break dancing. When you see the best, it can make your mouth drop wide open.

I have to admit that if I had a little girl, I would much rather see her participating in a sport than cheering the boys on from the sidelines. The sexual stereotyping bothers me.

Of course, if I ever do have a little girl, the first word out of her mouth will probably be "baton," and she'll be the founder of the infant's division of the Chelsea Chords. And I'll have to pretend I love it.

The sexual stereotyping still jobs at me. I'd love to see male cheerleaders perform at girls high school basketball games. When that day comes, we'll know there's true equality in high school sports.

My earliest memory of a cheerleader is of a girl who was my babysitter when I was five or six years old. Every Friday night, when my parents went bowling, she came over and did several hours worth of cheering in the middle of the living room.

By now you may have guessed, she wasn't a "real" cheerleader. If she was, she wouldn't have had Friday nights off.

That didn't stop her from doing all those cheers, though. She had pom-poms, did the splits, and even pretended to stand for the national anthem, humming it to herself since my folks didn't have that particular record in the cabinet. Even then, it all seemed a little odd to me.

I asked my dad about it and he told me that's just something some girls like to do, and that as long as she didn't break anything, it was all right with him. "Besides," he said, "if it keeps her out of the refrigerator, so much the better."

"It doesn't," I said. I wonder where Jo Ellen is now.

This basketball season is not turning out like either Jim McCormack at Dexter, or Rahn Rosentreter at Chelsea, had hoped. Both appear to have second division teams.

It's too early to say which team will finish lower in the SEC standings. However, if I could be either coach, I'd rather be in McCormack's shoes.

The Dreadnaughts may not be extremely competitive for a couple of years, but after that, watch out. There is plenty of height and speed in the lower grades, assuming their parents decide to stay in the Dexter area.

Chelsea, on the other hand, appears to have plenty of speed, but no potential pivot men on the horizon.

However, kids occasionally do have a way of growing a foot or so from ages 12 to 18. The height just isn't apparent right now.

The team Rosentreter has now may be very similar to his teams four and five years from now. I don't think it will be that way in Dexter.

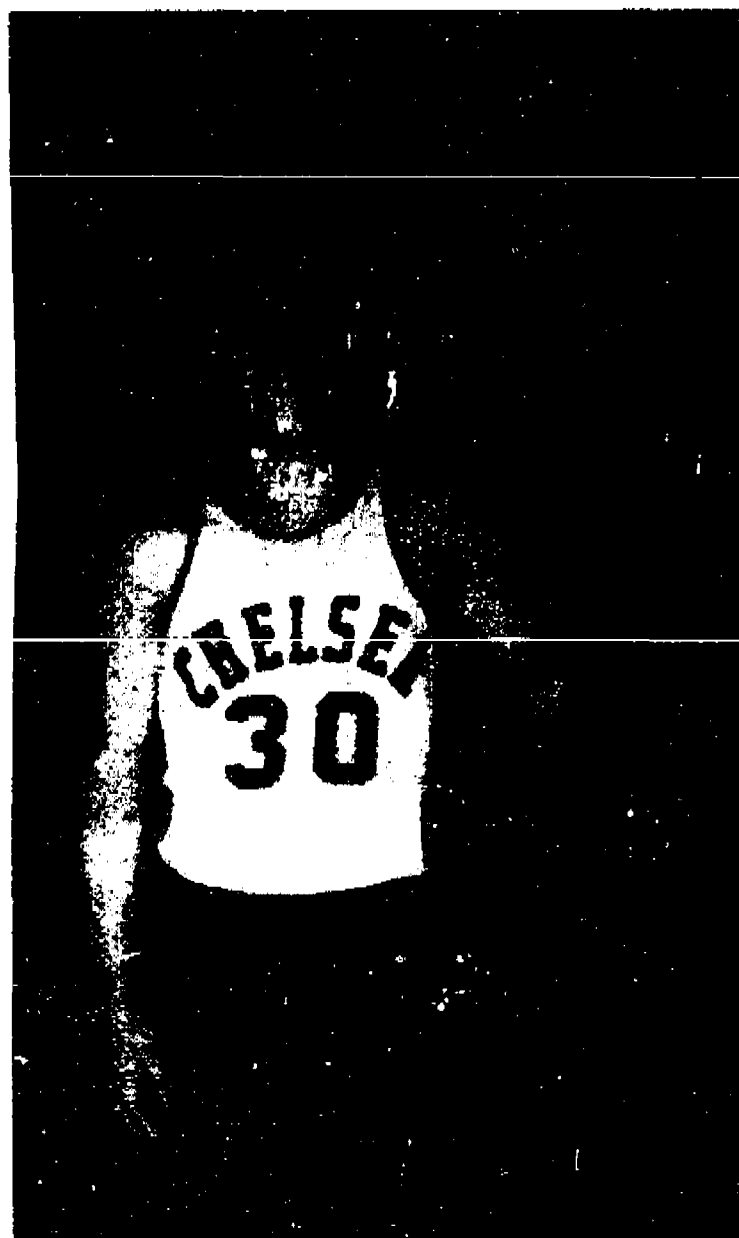


The fastest recorded pitcher is Lynn Nolan Ryan who, on August 20, 1974, was measured to pitch at 100.9 mph. in Anaheim Stadium, Calif.



**WRESTLER OF THE WEEK** is freshman Mike Taylor, who competes in the 120-pound class. Coach Kerry Kargel said Mike has the potential to be a state championship wrestler in a couple of years if he continues to work hard at the sport, and Mike says he plans to do just that. Mike has a 12-13 record so far, and says he's finding the competition much more fierce than it was at Beach Middle school last year when he finished with a perfect 16-0 record. The year before last, Mike wrestled in Stockbridge. Last fall he was a middle linebacker and tackle for the freshman football team. This spring he simply plans to lift weights and run. In the academic area, Mike likes math and art. His parents are Donna and Ron Taylor, and they all live at 17118 Boyce Rd., along with sister, Danielle, who attends Beach.

## Cager of the Week

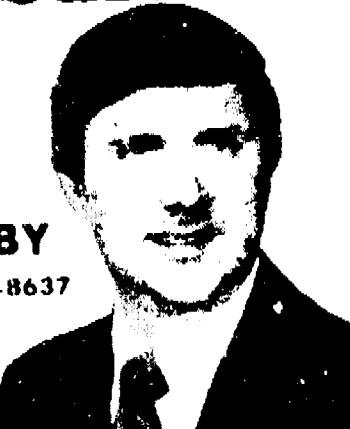
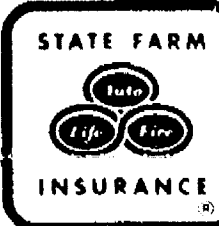


**PLAYER OF THE WEEK** is junior guard Greg Haist, in his first year on the varsity squad. Greg, coming off the bench, gives coach Rahn Rosentreter good size at guard (6-0) and dependable offense. He's played basketball all the way through school, last year averaging about six points on the JV squad. This spring Greg will be trying out for Wayne Welton's baseball team as an outfielder/pitcher. His other interests include playing a little golf and tennis. After next year, he would like to attend college somewhere close by but he hasn't made up his mind what he'd like to study. Greg, the son of Barb and Ken Haist, 1022 Haist Rd., is also a member of Zion Lutheran church. His brother, Jeff, is a sophomore at the University of Michigan, and sister, Paula, is a senior at Central Michigan University.

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## Tri-City Mixed League

Standings as of Jan. 31

W	L
Triangle Tinting	27 8
Zen's	20 8
3-D	24 11
Wolverine Food & Spirits	24 11
Shaklee	21 14
Concession Lab	21 14
Harvest & Winery	21 14
Man Hunter Warming	19 16
The Washed	18 17
The Village Tap	17 18
W. Louis & Ritchie	17 18
Frederick & Durwin	17 18
Chelsea Lanes	15 20
Fairfield Corp	13 22
Alley Oop	13 22
The Fruit & S.	13 22
Chelsea Big Boy	9 26
Sure Lazer	11 24
Tundall Roofing	9 26

Women, 475 series: M. Schmitt, 343 J. (Bryley, 328; K. Harrel, 318; M. Buggs, 311; P. Harvold, 310; M. L. Wankowicz, 475; H. S. Lous, 461; E. Tundall, 362.

Women, 175 games: G. Kuznetsov, 187; E. Tundall, 176; 177; H. S. Lous, 176; C. Shadley, 178; P. Harvold, 177; 188; M. L. Wankowicz, 187; K. Harrel, 188; 189; 190; V. Craft, 188; M. Schmitt, 188; 189; J. (Bryley, 189; J. Durwin, 188.

Men, 525 games: A. Rosentreter, 281; K. Branch, 217; D. Bala, 211; J. Lyle, 212; M. Burnett, 288; V. Halsey, 213; T. Schmitt, 212.

Men, 175 games and over: E. Tundall, 158; 160; C. Partney, 178; D. Hawley, 171; 162; 170; C. Korman, 168; 168; L. Trevino, 162; B. Kasser, 167; J. Pajlaurin, 172; H. S. Lous, 175; W. Warkby, 162; D. Kasser, 168; 167; A. Chessa, 168; D. Gale, 168; D. Richmond, 168; 168.

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# Bulldog Tankers Rip Dexter, Nemeth Qualifies for State

Chelsea Bulldogs took on the Dexter Dreadnaughts and swam to a convincing victory last Tuesday.

"Our guys were basically looking through this meet and at our invitational and state meet down the road," said coach Mike Keeler.

Some of the highlights of this meet were the swims of freshman Terry Draper and junior Dan Dent, as they both swam to personal best times in their respective events, and the 1-2-3 sweep of the diving event as both sophomore Tyler Lewis and freshman Mark Luck dove to personal bests.

The results are as follows:

200-yard medley relay: 1. Chelsea A (Craig Miller, Matt Doan, Lloyd Brown, Dent) 1:52.26; 2. Chelsea B (Draper, Howard Merkel, Kevin Brock, Tyler Lewis) 1:59.44.

200-yard freestyle: 1. Scott Pryor, 1:56.68; 3. Darren Girard, 2:07.88; 4. Chris Birtles, 2:10.80.

200-yard individual medley: 1. Dan Degener, 2:11.69; 3. Merkel, 2:22.92; 4. Draper, 2:35.82.

50-yard freestyle: 1. Doan, 58.42; 2. Miller, 59.07; 5. Lewis, 1:06.65.

Diving: Mark Westhoven, 28.80; 2. Lewis, 19.99; 3. Luck, 18.00.

100-yard butterfly: 2. Brown, 1:05.34; 4. Brock, 1:10.38; 5. Mike Hollo, 1:14.64.

100-yard freestyle: 1. Pryor, 1:24.34; 3. Birtles, 1:27.27; 4. Dent, 1:28.26.

500-yard freestyle: 1. Degener, 26.07; 2. Girard, 26.15; 3. Miller, 26.15; 4. Draper, 1:10.11; 5. Dent, 1:14.88.

100-yard breaststroke: 1. Doan, 1:00.35; 2. Merkel, 1:16.30; 3. Brock, 1:16.92.

400-yard freestyle relay: 1. Chelsea A (Birtles, Degener, Girard, Pryor) 3:42.55; 3. Chelsea B (Hollo, Dent, Honner, Brown) 4:08.59.

In other action, Saturday the Bulldogs competed in their own Chelsea "B" Invitational against teams from Dexter, Novi, Riverview, and Dundee. This was the first year that no over-all team scores were kept. This allowed swimmers to swim their best events, possibly make state cut-off times, and not have to worry about over-all team standings.

The Bulldogs swam to many personal best times.

With our swimmers not being rested or peaked for this invitational I was very pleased to see us swim as well as we did," Keeler said. "We had some very good swimmers and I'm very excited to see how much better we will swim at the A invitational and the state meet."

The highlight of the meet was the swim by nationally ranked Novi freshman Jon Cohen in the 500-yard freestyle as he broke the existing pool record by 13 seconds with a time of 1:44.08.

"That swim was just phenomenal to see, as that time is the fastest I know of in the state right now," Keeler said. "He has to be the odds-on favorite to win that event in the Class A State meet."

A new state qualifying swim for Chelsea was turned in by Jeff Nemeth in the 100-yard backstroke, with a time of 1:09.67.

The following results are the places and times achieved by Chelsea swimmers in this meet, with the "d" denoting a personal best time.

200-yard medley relay: 3. Chelsea A (Nemeth, Doan, Brown, Lewis) 1:51.77; 4. Chelsea B (Miller, Merkel, Brock, Birtles) 1:52.79.

200-yard freestyle: 3. Doan, 2:03.13; 9. Birtles, 2:11.54; 10. Charlie Honner, 2:12.25; 12. David Walker, 2:16.70; 14. Scott Sheffield, 2:20.70; 16. Hollo, 2:30.51.

100-yard individual medley: 1. Pryor, 2:10.57; 2. Degener, 2:11.81; 7. Girard, 2:20.81; 9. Brock, 2:25.31; 15. Merkel, 2:32.39.

50-yard freestyle: 1. Nemeth, 53.06; 3. Miller, 54.56; 7. Lewis, 58.04; 9. Dent, 58.48.

Diving (11 Dives): 2. Westhoven, 34.95; 5. Lewis, 112.00.

100-yard butterfly: 5. Brock, 1:05.05; 6. Brown, 1:06.12.

100-yard freestyle: 4. Birtles, 56.57; 6. Dent, 58.49; 7. Draper, 58.49; 11. Sheffield, 1:02.78.

500-yard freestyle: 2. Pryor, 5:14.91; 4. Degener, 5:30.12; 5. Girard, 5:41.22; 8. Honner, 6:09.98; 11. Walker, 6:34.39.

100-yard backstroke: 1. Miller, 58.08; 2. Nemeth, 59.67; 6. Draper, 1:08.13.

100-yard breaststroke: 5. Brown, 1:13.89; 7. Merkel, 1:14.01; 15. Hollo, 1:23.26.

400-yard freestyle relay: 1. Chelsea A (Degener, Girard, Doan, Pryor) 3:34.49; 5. Chelsea B (Dent, Draper, Westhoven, Honner) 3:50.38.

The Bulldogs continue this week with the ninth and 10th grade invitational this Saturday at Chelsea, with the diving beginning at 10 a.m. and the swimming at 1 p.m.

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WHICH WAY DID IT GO? No one seems to know exactly what happened to the ball, as three behelved Jackson Northwest players surrounded Chelsea center John Jodela, who has his back turned. Chelsea almost had to wonder what happened to the game, as they let the lead slip away, then came back in the closing seconds for a 54-42 non-conference win.

## Michigan Wildflower Brochure Available

A new four-color guide to Michigan wildflowers is now available for public distribution. First Lady Paula Blanchard reports.

The guide includes photos and a full-page poster illustration of many of the wildflowers seen along Michigan roads.

The Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT) and the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) Non-game Wildlife Fund and Living Resources Program joined forces to print the colorful and informative brochure.

Mrs. Blanchard, who strongly supports wildlife programs in the state, said, "We in Michigan are blessed with a natural heritage of more than 2,000 native plant species. Many are featured in this attractive guide, and we are certain it will heighten public awareness of them."

More importantly, we know that people will gain a greater appreciation of Michigan wildflowers from this brochure and put that insight into practice by doing whatever they can to protect and preserve them."

The brochure also highlights an ongoing program, "Operation Wildflower," which promotes wildflower planting along Michigan roadsides. It is co-sponsored by MDOT and the Federated Garden Clubs of Michigan, which has 600 chapters and more than 7,000 members.

State transportation director James P. Fitz noted that MDOT will be moving ahead this year on an aggressive wildflower planting program.

It will join forces with the Federated Garden Clubs and

Mrs. Blanchard this spring to kick off roadside wildflower plantings in conjunction with the state's Sesquicentennial celebration. The departments of Agriculture and Commerce will also assist the program.

Copies of the new wildflower brochure will be distributed at M-10's 11 highway welcome centers, state parks and nature centers and DNR district offices.

Copies also may be obtained by writing the Natural Resources Information Services Center/ Public Affairs Office, P.O. Box 36028, Lansing 48909.

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## Outdoor Report

By the Staff of the Chelsea Standard

**General Weather:** The cold air mass we experienced at the beginning of the week has moved on to the South and East. The snow deposited in our area Wednesday and Thursday will amount to from 4-6 inches, with temperatures remaining in the 20's. Remember to dress warmly and keep your head, hands and feet warm, the body loses the most heat from the extremities.

**General:** Winter activities are beginning to pick up in most areas of the district. Some activities scheduled for the past three weeks during the warming spell have been rescheduled. Winter festivals to be held by various clubs and organizations are being readied. Watch your local papers for announcements about them.

Be careful on the ice during outdoor activities. Remember to be observant of the varying textures and thicknesses on each lake. Below is a guide to ice thickness to be used with extreme caution before going onto lakes:

**Ice Thickness Safe Load**

1"	Stay off
2"	One person on foot
3"	Group in single file
4"	2-ton truck—gross (car-snowmobile)
5"	2 1/2-ton truck gross
6"	3 1/2-ton truck gross
7"	4-ton truck gross
8"	5-ton truck gross
9"	6-ton truck gross
10"	7-ton truck gross
11"	8-ton truck gross
12"	9-ton truck gross
13"	10-ton truck gross
14"	11-ton truck gross
15"	12-ton truck gross
16"	13-ton truck gross
17"	14-ton truck gross
18"	15-ton truck gross
19"	16-ton truck gross
20"	17-ton truck gross
21"	18-ton truck gross
22"	19-ton truck gross
23"	20-ton truck gross
24"	21-ton truck gross
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27"	24-ton truck gross
28"	25-ton truck gross
29"	26-ton truck gross
30"	27-ton truck gross
31"	28-ton truck gross
32"	29-ton truck gross
33"	30-ton truck gross
34"	31-ton truck gross
35"	32-ton truck gross
36"	33-ton truck gross
37"	34-ton truck gross
38"	35-ton truck gross
39"	36-ton truck gross
40"	37-ton truck gross
41"	38-ton truck gross
42"	39-ton truck gross
43"	40-ton truck gross
44"	41-ton truck gross
45"	42-ton truck gross
46"	43-ton truck gross
47"	44-ton truck gross
48"	45-ton truck gross
49"	46-ton truck gross
50"	47-ton truck gross
51"	48-ton truck gross
52"	49-ton truck gross
53"	50-ton truck gross
54"	51-ton truck gross
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56"	53-ton truck gross
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71"	68-ton truck gross
72"	69-ton truck gross
73"	70-ton truck gross
74"	71-ton truck gross
75"	72-ton truck gross
76"	73-ton truck gross
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90"	87-ton truck gross
91"	88-ton truck gross
92"	89-ton truck gross
93"	90-ton truck gross
94"	91-ton truck gross
95"	92-ton truck gross
96"	93-ton truck gross
97"	94-ton truck gross
98"	95-ton truck gross
99"	96-ton truck gross
100"	97-ton truck gross

The table does not apply to parked loads. They require a correspondingly greater thickness of ice for safety.

The extended Canada Goose season has not been a success. The geese were forced to go further south during the heavy snows and extreme cold of December. The late Canada Goose season runs until Feb. 16.

Of the 120 elk permits issued, 119 were filled. The average dressed weight of 29 bull elk taken was 454 lbs., of 80 cows, 354 lbs. The firearm most used was the 30.06 rifle. 92 elk were taken in Montmorency county, 18 in Otsego, and nine in Cheboygan.

Two osprey nesting platforms were put up in the Haensble and the Baker Sanctuaries during the months of December and

January. There were erected by the DNR with the help and cooperation of the Audubon Society. It is hoped this will encourage the ospreys to stop in this area for nesting and raising their young instead of continuing to the Upper Peninsula.

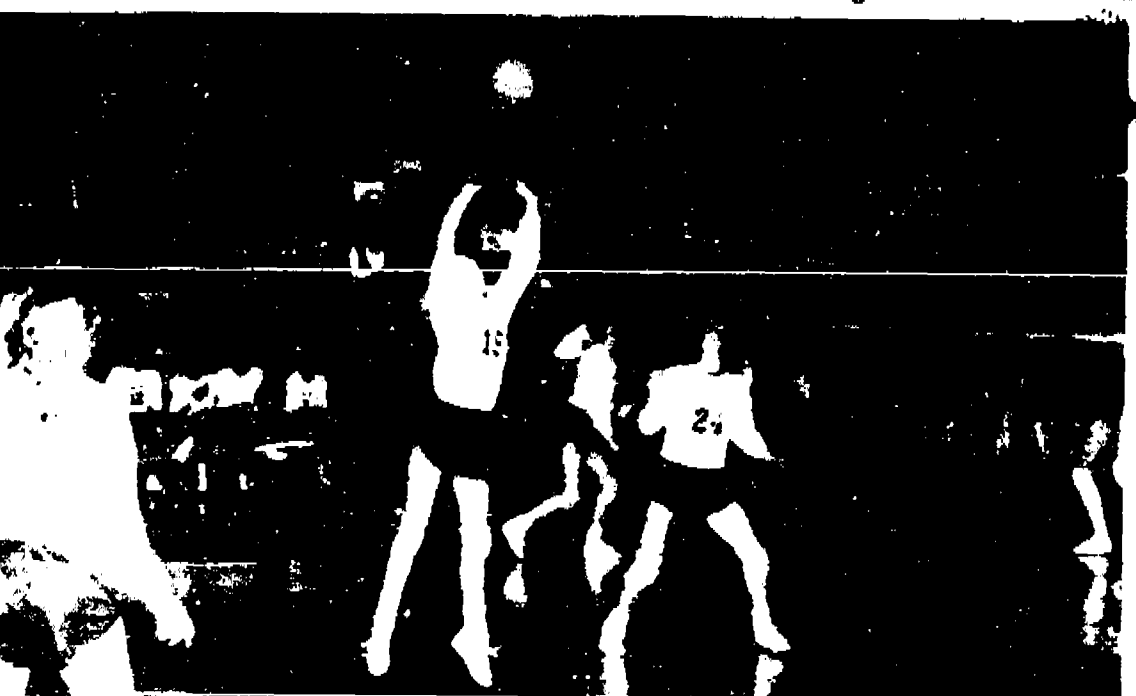
The 1986 Michigan Natural Resources patch features the Piping Plover, Michigan's most endangered bird species. The summer of '85 was a poor nesting season for piping plovers. The 16 breeding pairs were able to raise only 11 fledglings last summer. Wind storms destroyed the birds' early nests. Several broods were lost to predators. A new recovery team composed of the U.S. Fish & Wildlife, National Park Service, Nature Conservancy, Lake Superior State College and the DNR can be credited with helping the survival of those that did make it through.

**Fisheries:** For information on winter fishing, techniques and equipment, write for DNR's free handbook "Michigan Ice Fishing." DNR information Services Center, P.O. Box 36028, Lansing 48909 or call (313) 373-1220.

Keep in mind that fish become somewhat sluggish during the winter and move around less than in the summer. The more holes cut and tried, the better chances for locating fish.

Fishing has been spotty during the past few weeks. Some of the better pike lakes have been Center Lake and Portage Lake in Jackson county, and North and South Lakes in Washtenaw county. Some of the impoundments behind dams on the Kalamazoo River have also been good. The Waterloo Recreation Area lakes are providing good catches of bluegills and other panfish at times. Look for ice fishing to improve into February towards "last ice." Often ice fishing is best at this time. However, caution also must be used. Ice weakens first in areas where spring action or river channel current occur.

Within a couple of months, fish plants from state hatcheries will begin in this area. These plants will be listed in the outdoor report over the next few months, so keep watching.



SETTING UP THE BALL for a solid return is Kristi Centilli during last Thursday's action against Tecumseh. Tecumseh, the only undefeated team in the Southeastern Conference, made short work of the Bulldogs, although the Chelsea girls made the Indians work for their points. Pam Brown is in the foreground, and Jennifer Colvin, 24, prepares to take the set-up.

## Spikers . . .

(Continued from page ten)

Bulldogs came back in the second game, as Chris Basso served nine consecutive points, to take a 15-2 win.

Basso also served three points in the final game, and Meredith Hall served eight, helping the Bulldogs to a 15-11 win.

The next home game is tomorrow night.

## Varsity Basketball Schedule

Feb. 7—Milan	A 6:30
Feb. 11—Lincoln	H 6:30
Feb. 14—Howell	A 6:00
Feb. 18—Dexter	H 6:30
Feb. 21—Tecumseh	A 6:30
Feb. 25—Dearborn	A 6:30
Feb. 28—Pinckney	H 6:30



# Stamp Contests Deadline Nears

Artists planning to participate in the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) annual waterfowl and trout/salmon stamp design competitions are reminded the deadline to submit their paintings is Feb. 10, or, if hand delivered to the DNR Office in Lansing, Feb. 12 at 5 p.m.

DNR officials anticipate nearly 100 art entries for this year's competition which will be held at the Michigan State Fairgrounds in Detroit in conjunction with the Feb. 21 through March 2 recreational sports extravaganza, Outdoors '86 hosted by the Michigan United Conservation Clubs (MUCC).

The public is invited to view the paintings and witness the stamp judging competitions on Feb. 22 in the Michigan Mart Building at the fairgrounds. Judging of the trout/salmon competition will begin at 10 a.m. with the waterfowl judging at 2 p.m. All entries, including the top 10 finalists in the competitions will be on display from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Feb. 22 and from noon to 6 p.m. on Feb. 23. There will be no entry fee to the building.

Winning paintings will be reproduced onto 1986 Michigan waterfowl stamps and 1987 State trout/salmon stamps which must be purchased by waterfowl hunters and trout anglers in Michigan.

A special sealed bid auction of limited out-of-print Michigan waterfowl and trout/salmon stamps also will be held by the DNR on Feb. 22. Lists of stamps and sheets of stamps available for sealed bid, including minimum acceptable bid prices, are now available. Interested bidders should contact the DNR Wildlife Division (517-373-1282) or DNR Fisheries Division (517-373-1280) to receive this information.

Bid materials will also be available at the art competition on Feb. 22 and bids may be submitted on that day up to 2 p.m. The sealed bids will be opened between 3 p.m. and 4 p.m. Successful bidders will be announced at that time and may pick up their stamps upon payment.

Each year, approximately 50,000 waterfowl stamps (\$3.75 each) are purchased by hunters in Michigan. Since the sale of waterfowl stamps began in 1976, the State has taken in over \$1.5 million. Matched with additional State and Federal monies, over

4,200 acres of wetlands area have been purchased in Michigan.

Over \$2 million is generated from the sale of trout/salmon stamps (\$7.25 each) in Michigan annually which is deposited into the State's Game and Fish Fund. These sales have generated monies that have helped Michigan develop one of the best fisheries programs in the nation, providing a wider variety of fish species that the angler can pursue than any other State. Programs benefitting from those sales include increased stocking of various fish species, restoration of habitat, funding for need-

ed surveys and the purchase of waterfront access and fisheries equipment.

For more information about the auction and stamp contests, contact the DNR Fisheries or Wildlife Divisions, P. O. Box 30028, Lansing 48906. For details about Outdoors '86 Michigan's largest outdoor sports show, contact MUCC at 2101 Wood St., Lansing 48912 or call 517-371-1041.

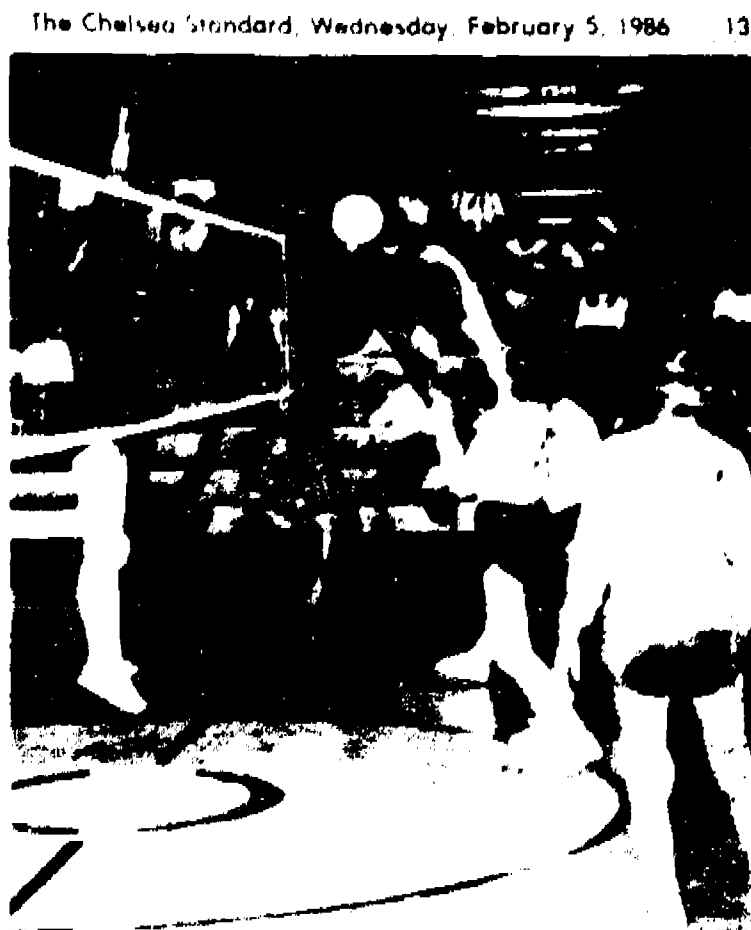
It is estimated that teen-age use of snuff and chewing tobacco may be as high as 22%.



JEFF HARVEY PUTS UP A JUMPER for two points against Jackson Northwest last Tuesday night. Chelsea was the game, 54-52, for their second straight win over Jackson this season.



TRYING TO TRAP the Jackson player down low is Chelsea's Marty Poljan, who has his hands in the air playing aggressive defense. It took a jumper by Mark Barcia in the closing seconds for Chelsea to win the game, 54-52.



ANGIE DEFANT returns the ball during last week's action against the Tecumseh Indians. Teammate Beth Paddock looks on in the foreground. Chelsea lost the match in two games.

Have You Played?

## TIC TAC TOE

Michigan's New Instant Game

Today

INSTANT LOTTERY TICKETS \*1 ea.

### CAVANAUGH LAKE STORE

163 CAVANAUGH LAKE RD.

OPEN: 6 a.m.-8 p.m., 16th / 6 a.m.-9 p.m., 7 / 7 a.m.-9 p.m., Sat / 7 a.m.-7 p.m., Sun.

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See us for feed needs!

Feed Formulas Tested. Proved To Get Results

Extra proteins, vitamins and minerals in proper balance, scientifically blended, make our feeds real profit producers for you.

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# DISCOUNT DEPOT

Hardware Toys Jewelry Furniture Much More

# GRAND OPENING

Register daily for **FREE \$25 - \$100 Gift Certificates**

Given out 4 Times Each Day until Sale Ends February 8th.

## AIRLINE AT BIDDLE - JACKSON

**FURNITURE - FURNITURE - FURNITURE - FURNITURE**

We purchased \$80,000 worth of quality furniture at close-out prices.

**THEY** marked it down 50%

**WE'RE** marking it down another 25%

**Come Early For Best Selection !!!!**

Arrival - 10 a.m.  
Departure 6 p.m.  
Mon. thru Sat.

Airline at Biddle  
**JACKSON**  
Prices effective  
2-2-86 to 2-8-86

**WE HAVE LAY-AWAY**

**782-0449**

<b>LCD Watches</b> (Men's & Ladies) Sale Price <b>\$129</b> Each	<b>Credit Card Calculators</b> (with Pens) Sale Price <b>\$399</b> Each	<b>Designer Painters Caps</b> Sale Price <b>59¢</b> Each
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The longest yodel on record was that of Errol Bird in Ireland on October 16, 1979. It lasted 10 hours and 15 minutes.

## VILLAGE OF CHELSEA NOTICE OF FEDERAL REVENUE SHARING PROPOSED USE HEARING

A Public Hearing will be held to receive written and/or oral comments and suggestions from the public for the proposed use of Federal Revenue Sharing Funds for Entitlement Period 17 totaling approximately \$30,500.00 (THIRTY THOUSAND FIVE HUNDRED AND NO 100 DOLLARS), and the unused and unallocated funds totaling \$11,000.00 (ELEVEN THOUSAND AND NO 100 DOLLARS), unallocated from Entitlement Period 16. Said hearing will be held February 18, 1986 at 7:30 P.M. in the Village Council Chambers, 104 East Middle Street, Chelsea, Michigan.

## VILLAGE OF CHELSEA

Evelyn Rosentreter, Clerk

## BIDS WANTED

### for NEW HVAC SYSTEM AND RELATED WORK for McKUNE MEMORIAL LIBRARY CHELSEA, MICHIGAN

Sealed Proposals will be received at the RDA Associates, Inc. office, 8680 Verona Road, Battle Creek, Michigan for New HVAC System and Related Work for the existing McKune Library, Chelsea, Michigan until 3:00 p.m. February 4, 1986.

Plans and specifications for the preparation of bids may be obtained from the office of RDH Associates, Inc., 8680 Verona Road, Battle Creek, Michigan, or at the library during regular open hours.

All bids must be accompanied by a certified check or bid bond by a recognized surety company for 5% of the bid submitted. All checks shall be made out to the McKune Library. No bid may be withdrawn within fifteen (15) days after date set for the opening thereof.

The Library Board reserves the right to waive any irregularities, reject any or all bids, or accept any bid when in the opinion of the Library Board such action will serve the best interests of the McKune Library.

## REGISTRATION NOTICE

FOR

## VILLAGE ELECTION Monday, March 10, 1986

### To the Qualified Electors of the VILLAGE OF CHELSEA

COUNTY OF WASHTENAW, STATE OF MICHIGAN

Notice is hereby given that in conformity with the "Michigan Election Law", I, the undersigned Clerk, will upon any day, except Sunday and a legal holiday, the day of any regular or special election or primary election, receive for registration the name of any legal voter in said Township, City or Village not already registered who may APPLY TO ME PERSONALLY for such registration.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT I WILL BE AT MY OFFICE  
**February 10, 1986 — Last Day**

**DURING REGULAR OFFICE HOURS**  
The 30th day preceding said Election

As provided by Section 498, Act. No. 116,  
Public Acts of 1954 As Amended.  
at Chelsea Municipal Bldg.  
104 E. Middle St.

For the purposes of REVIEWING the REGISTRATION and REGISTERING such of the qualified electors in said TOWNSHIP, CITY or VILLAGE as SHALL PROPERLY apply therefor.

The name of no person but an ACTUAL RESIDENT of the precinct at the time of registration and entitled under the Constitution, if remaining such resident, to vote at the next election, shall be entered in the registration book.

In addition to the election of candidates for various offices, the following proposition will be voted on:

### SEWAGE DISPOSAL SYSTEM IMPROVEMENTS BONDING PROPOSITION

Shall the Village of Chelsea, County of Washtenaw, Michigan, borrow the principal amount of not to exceed Two Million Dollars (\$2,000,000) and issue its general obligation unlimited tax bonds therefor, for the purpose of paying part of the cost of acquiring and constructing improvements to the Chelsea Wastewater Treatment Plant and rehabilitation and replacement of existing collection sewers to serve the Village of Chelsea?

THE LAST DAY FOR RECEIVING REGISTRATIONS FOR SAID ELECTION TO BE HELD MONDAY, MARCH 10, 1986, WILL BE MONDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1986.

**EVELYN ROSENTERTER**  
VILLAGE CLERK

## Chelsea Village Council Proceedings

January 21, 1986

Regular Session.

The meeting was called to order at 7:30 p.m. by President Satterthwaite.

Present: President Satterthwaite, Clerk Rosentreter, Village Manager Weber and Assistant Village Manager Fahrner. Trustees Present: Steele, Radloff, Finch, Merkel and Kanten.

Trustees Absent: Fulka.

Others Present: Police Chief McDougall, Fire Chief Hankard, Zoning Inspector Harook, Civil Defense Director Schantz, Superintendent of Public Utilities Hafner, Tina Kenney, Pat Schantz, Dennis Petch, Charles Ritter, Fred Harris, Claude Arnett, Gary Bentley, Steve Jaskot, Daria Bohlander, Janet Tuttle, Brian Hamilton, Marvin Carlson and Mitchell Picklesimer.

Motion by Finch, supported by Kanten, to approve the minutes of the special session of January 16, 1986 as submitted. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried.

Motion by Radloff, supported by Finch, to approve the minutes of the regular session of January 7, 1986 as submitted. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried.

Motion by Steele, supported by Radloff, to accept the low bid of \$15,000.00 from Lee G.M.C., Inc., for a Fire Rescue Truck chassis. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried.

Motion by Radloff, supported by Kanten, to approve and authorize the sum of \$4,700.00 for a Motorola radio for the Fire Rescue Truck. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried.

Motion by Radloff, supported by Kanten, to authorize Police Chief McDougall to purchase five (5) portable radios for the sum of \$6,500.00 from Midland Mobil Radio. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried.

Police Chief McDougall discussed the "NO PARKING" signs on Flanders Street.

Motion by Kanten, supported by Finch, to set February 18, 1986 as the date for a public hearing on an application filed by the Chelsea Hospital to rezone 740 S. Main Street, Chelsea to "O-1 OFFICE DISTRICT." Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried.

Motion by Kanten, supported by Finch, to set February 18, 1986 as the date for a public hearing on an application filed by the Chelsea Hospital to permit "Hospitals" as a special use in the "RS-2 SINGLE FAMILY DISTRICT." Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried.

Motion by Kanten, supported by Finch, to set February 18, 1986

as the date for a public hearing on a proposed Zoning Ordinance Amendment to regulate standards for single-family dwellings. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried.

Zoning Ordinance regarding twelve (12) feet height limitations for detached accessory structures Section 5-23-B (15,720-B) was discussed. No official action was taken.

Assistant Manager Fahrner discussed Wastewater Treatment Plant improvement issues.

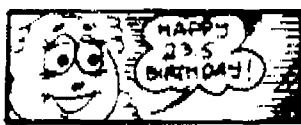
Motion by Radloff, supported by Kanten, to authorize the contribution in the sum of \$6,500.00 to the Chelsea Recreation Council for 1986. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried.

Motion by Kanten, supported by Radloff, to set date of February 18, 1986 for a public hearing on the proposed use of Federal Revenue Sharing Funds. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried.

Motion by Kanten, supported by Finch, to authorize payment of bills as submitted. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried.

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

Evelyn Rosentreter,  
Village Clerk,  
Village of Chelsea.



The median age for the entire population of the world is 23.5.

## NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING FOR CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT At 8344 Werkner Rd.

(The Hilltop Plumbing/Surplus store site)

TAKE NOTICE: That the Lyndon Township Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on February 13, 1986 at 8:00 p.m. at the Lyndon Township, Michigan for the purpose of considering the following request:

REQUEST FROM ROBERT SHEARS FOR A CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT TO ALLOW OUTSIDE DISPLAY OF GARDENING EQUIPMENT AND SUPPLIES AT 8344 WERKNER RD. (THIS IS THE OLD HILLTOP PLUMBING STORE, NOW SURPLUS STORE)

Written comments concerning the above will be received by regular mail at 17090 Boyce Rd., Stockbridge, MI 49285

## LYNDON TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

George P. Coesh Jr., Co-Secretary

## Loon Group Seeks Citizen Support

Four public meetings will be held in Michigan within the next few weeks by the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) Non-Game Wildlife Program to mobilize citizen support for a new state-wide organization which would actively work to help save the troubled common loon.

The membership meetings to form the loon protection group are set for Feb. 1 in Birmingham, Feb. 7 in Traverse City, March 4 in Grand Rapids and March 14 in Marquette.

The meetings are being coordinated under the Michigan Non-Game Wildlife Fund in cooperation with the Michigan Environmental Council, Michigan Audubon Society, the Sierra Club, The Nature Conservancy and Northern Michigan University.

"Our plan to rejuvenate nesting success among loons in this State depends heavily upon the help of a state-wide network of volunteer workers and co-operators," explains Bob Hess, who heads the DNR's Non-Game Wildlife Unit.

Citizen members of this support group would play a key role in loon watches and surveys, in safeguarding nesting loons from human disturbances and in protecting precious nesting habitat from harmful developments.

Hess notes, "We have a pressing need for a reach-out organization which will take the lead in developing a volunteer corps of loon experts to work with State and Federal biologists, private landowners and lake associations in improving nesting conditions for loons."

Help is also needed at local levels to spur reports of loon sightings and to post "Loon Alert" signs, designed to keep

outdoor users at comfortable distances from nesting loons.

The DNR's membership drive for a loon protection alliance draws urgency from last summer's surveys, which placed Michigan's breeding population of loons at fewer than 150 pairs.

Those results underscore the need for having the loon placed on Michigan's list of threatened and endangered birds. That designation, says Hess, will step up development of a state-wide loon recovery plan.

## Dexter Township Notice 1985 Winter Taxes Due

Tax Collection Hours:

Tuesdays and Fridays 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.  
Wednesdays 9:00 a.m. to 12 noon.  
Also Feb. 13, 1986 9:00 a.m. to noon  
Except Holidays

Application may be made by qualifying senior citizens, disabled citizens and eligible veterans to defer tax payment to April 30 by filing with the township treasurer by February 15, 1986.

1986 County dog licenses may be purchased at the Township Office on March 1, 1986. Fee \$10. You must have valid rabies certificate. Reduced fee \$5 with proof of spaying or neutering. Reduced fee \$5 for senior citizens.

Julie A. Knight, Treasurer

6828 Dexter-Plumley Rd., Dexter, MI 48130

436-3767

## - NOTICE -

### Sylvan Township Taxpayers

Sylvan Township Treasurer will be at Sylvan Township Hall, 112 W. Middle St., Chelsea, to collect Sylvan Township Taxes every Wednesday and Friday from 1 to 5 p.m., and Saturdays from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. during the months of Dec., Jan., and Feb.

PAYMENTS WILL BE ACCEPTED BY MAIL  
Receipt Will Be Returned

All Dog Licenses must be paid to Sylvan Township Treasurer before March 1, 1986, to avoid penalty.

Dog License \$10. With proof of spaying or neutering, \$5. Blind and deaf citizens with Leader Dog, no charge. Senior Citizens, 65 years or older, \$5.

Rabies Vaccination papers must be presented in order to obtain license

**FRED W. PEARSALL**

SYLVAN TOWNSHIP TREASURER

PHONE 475-8898

## - NOTICE -

### Lima Township Taxpayers

In December, I will be at my home, 13610 Sager Rd., to collect Lima Township taxes. Every Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and every Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. In January and February I will collect taxes on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Evenings and other days by appointment.

Payments may be made by mail. Receipt will be returned.

All Dog Licenses must be paid to Lima Township Treasurer before March 1, 1986, to avoid penalty.

Dog License \$10. With proof of spaying or neutering, \$5. Dog License for blind or deaf citizens, no charge. Senior Citizens 65 or older, \$5.

Unexpired rabies vaccination papers must be presented in order to obtain dog licenses

**BETTY T. MESSMAN**

LIMA TOWNSHIP TREASURER

13610 Sager Rd., Chelsea Ph. 475-8483

## NOTICE

### Lyndon Township Taxpayers

I will be at 17301 M-52, Chelsea, to collect Lyndon Township taxes every Tues. and Friday from 10:00 a.m. to 5 p.m. during the months of December and February and every Friday from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. during the month of January except Tues., December 24th. I will also be available at Lyndon Township Hall on Saturday, December 28, February 1 and 8 from 9:00 a.m. to 12 noon to collect Lyndon Township taxes.

Payment by Mail will be accepted  
Receipt will be returned

All dog licenses must be paid to the Lyndon Township Treasurer before March 1, 1986 to avoid penalty.

Dog licenses \$10. With proof of spaying or neutering \$5. Blind and deaf citizen with Leader Dog, no charge. Senior Citizens 65 years or older, \$5.

Unexpired rabies vaccination papers must be presented in order to obtain dog licenses.

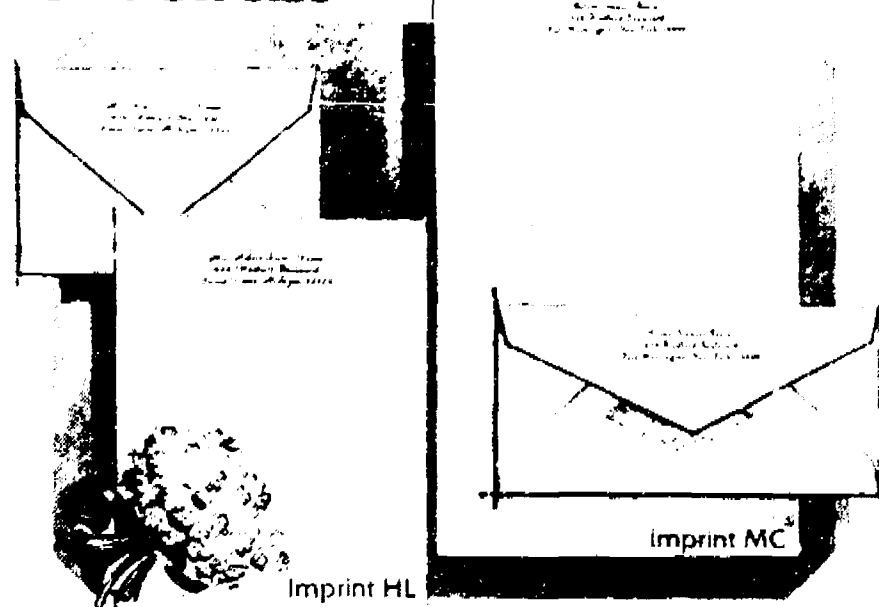
**Janis Knieper**

LYNDON TOWNSHIP TREASURER

17301 M-52 Chelsea, MI 48118 Ph. 475-3686

## The Chelsea Standard

February  
50% Off Sale



**Rytx Hand Craft Vellum**

now  
**\$10.95**

Regularly \$22.00. The luxurious, damask-smooth personalized stationery you'll use with pride. Choose the paper size and color that suits your writing taste. Select Princess (5 1/4 x 7 1/4) or Monarch (7 1/4 x 10 1/4) size in white, pale blue or ivory. Choice of imprint styles as shown (HL or MC)

printed in deep blue, dark grey or chocolate. Beautifully gift boxed: 100 Princess sheets and 100 matching envelopes; or, 80 Monarch sheets and 80 matching envelopes.

Suggestion: 50 extra, unprinted sheets for second pages. \$4.00 with order.

### THE CHELSEA STANDARD

300 N. MAIN ST., CHELSEA, MICH. 48118

Send boxes HAND CRAFT VELLUM for \$10.95. Include 150 extra, plain sheets for \$4 each box. Please Add 4% Michigan Sales Tax

Imprint Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City/State/Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Choice of Paper (for size and color)

Princess size in: White (1000) Blue (1050) Ivory (1010)

Monarch size in: White (1200) Blue (1250) Ivory (1210)

Imprint Style: HL MC Ink Color: Blue Deep Grey Chocolate

ORDERED BY \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City/State/Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Account No. \_\_\_\_\_

Charge \_\_\_\_\_

Payment Enclosed

Sorry, no C.O.D. or phone orders



## Humane Society Sponsors Animal Photography Contest

Humane Society of Huron Valley is sponsoring an Animal Photography Contest to be judged by photographers from the Ann Arbor News and the Ypsilanti Press. The contest deadline is Feb. 28.

According to the society's community education director, Leslie Jones, the contest's aim is to promote animals as artistic subjects and foster an appreciation for them as individuals while recognizing talented local photographers.

The principal subject of the photography must be an animal or animals, but people may also appear in the photograph. Photos will be judged on photographic quality, composition, and how successfully the photo captures the animal's nature, individual personality, its particular beauty, or its relationship with a person.

Ribbons and certificates by local camera and frame shops will be awarded as prizes in the following categories:

—Pets (color and black & white)

—Farm animals including horses (color and black & white)

—Wildlife including zoo animals, insects and birds (color and black & white)

—Children and animals (color and black & white)

In addition, a prize will be

given for the best photo by a person 16 years or younger.

All entries must be the personal and original work of the entrant, and must be submitted unmounted, any size ranging from 5"x7" to 11"x14".

An entry fee of \$1 per photo is requested, and the following information must be attached to the back of each entered photo: photographer's name, address, phone number, and age (if 16 years or younger).

All photos must be received by the Humane Society no later than Friday, Feb. 28. All photos become the property of the HSHV and will not be returned, but may be used in various publicity and educational activities.

Photos must be mailed or delivered to: Photography Contest, HSHV, 3100 Cherry Hill Rd., Ann Arbor 48106.

Entry forms may be obtained at many camera, frame, and pet stores as well as the Humane Society.

Phone the education department at 962-5545 for more information.

### Manchester Youth Participates in Army West Germany Exercise

Army Spec. 4 James A. Kasapis, son of Lorraine McLaughlin and stepson of Jim McLaughlin of 301 Riverbend Dr., Manchester, was involved in a NATO-sponsored exercise by participating in the Army's return of forces to Germany (REFORGER) and the Air Force's Crested Cap exercises.

The exercises are designed to develop uniformity of doctrine, standardize procedures for rapid response to a crisis and demonstrate solidarity in commitment to NATO goals and objectives.

Kasapis is a tracked-vehicle mechanic with the 614th Maintenance Company in West Germany.

He is a 1982 graduate of Manchester High School.



DALE COLE interviews Elmer Terwilliger of "Life History Tapes" he made as part of an Eagle Scout project.

## Life History Tapes at Methodist Home Made By Eagle Scout D. Cole

Dale Edward Cole, the son of Donald and Linda Cole of 214 E. Middle St., received scoutings highest rank of Eagle at a special court of honor held Sunday, Nov. 24 at 2 a.m. at the UAW Union Hall on S. Main St.

Throughout his years in the scouting program, Dale has earned 21 merit badges and many skill awards encompassing several aspects of scouting. In

addition, he successfully assumed many leadership positions assigned to him.

Because of his interest, as a volunteer, Dale held a Sesquicentennial show at the Chelsea United Methodist Retirement Home which was open to the public. The residents of the Home performed old-time crafts. Dale also spent much time making and directing others in making 16 "Life History Tapes." On these tapes the residents told of their life history and elaborated on some of their more eventful experiences. (Sometimes they were good times and sometimes they were hard times.) These tapes are now on file in the Heritage Room at the home and are available for use by family and friends.

The Eagle Scout recognition

chairman was William Dale. Thirty persons took part in the ceremony and about 130 guests were in attendance. The Eagle Award presentation was under the direction of his brother Allen, who is also an Eagle Scout. His parents presented Dale with his Eagle award.

Douglas Hedding is scoutmaster of Troop 625.

A record 19.5 million mothers, or 6 out of 10 women with children under 18 years old, were in the U.S. labor force in 1984. Ten years earlier, not quite 5 out of 10 mothers were employed outside the home, according to "Working Mothers and Their Children," a fact sheet issued by the Women's Bureau of the U.S. Department of Labor.

## George Rob Moves Up With DNR

Former Chelsea resident George Rob has been appointed assistant regional park supervisor for 26 state parks in the northern half of the lower peninsula.

Rob, who took over the position Dec. 1, had served as manager of the Waterloo Recreation Area for the past eight years.

Rob will co-ordinate activities for approximately half the state parks in the area. His responsibilities will include overseeing the supervision of park inspections, additions and renovations within designated areas.

A 15-year veteran of the Department of Natural Resources, Rob first served as a seasonal park ranger in the Puckney Recreation Area.

"Rob's past field experience at various parks makes him well qualified for the position," said David Ditts, DNR region II park supervisor.

Rob attended the University of Detroit and Michigan State University, and recently graduated from the DNR's Management Academy. He replaces Jack Henry, who retired under the "80-and-out" program.

### Quick Turnaround In Farm Problems Can't Be Possible

Michigan Farm Bureau President Elton R. Smith told a group of Michigan State University Ag-Tech students at a meeting Jan. 29 that no farm program, "no matter how good it is," can bring an immediate turnaround in the farm economy. "It will be a slow, challenging process with many factors involved, including the farm program, necessary to bring about needed changes," Smith said.



Mel Lentz is the world's woodcutter champ. He cut a 14-in-diameter log in 25.38 seconds in 1982.

## HURON CAMERA SERVICE

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### COLOR GUARD

## EXTRA SET OF PRINTS FREE

Extra Prints must be ordered when film is developed - 110, 126, 135 or Disc C-41 or compatible color print film only EXCLUDING PORTFOLIO LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

February 2 - 15, 1986

## LUNCHEON SPECIAL FOR MONTH OF FEBRUARY CROCK OF SOUP OR CHILI & SALAD BAR - \$2.50 DAILY LUNCHEON SPECIAL

Food to take out for luncheon

### DINNER SPECIAL

Daily, from 5:30-10:00

MONDAY THRU THURSDAY... at a Special Price  
FRIDAY... Bar-B-Q Country Style \$5.95  
SATURDAY... Prime Rib (above average cut)

SUNDAY, FEB. 9 - 2 p.m. 1987

## STEAK SPECIAL

### TOP SPORTS EVENTS ON BIG SCREEN TV

"SHADES OF BLUE" LIVE BAND FRIDAY & SATURDAY

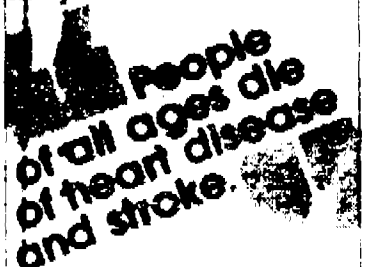
CATERING - Wedding - Graduation - Business Meetings

## WOLVERINE Food & Spirits



W. Old US-12 & M-52  
Chelsea

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With your help,  
we're out to  
change that.

American Heart  
Association



1986 ESCORT  
FRONT WHEEL DRIVE HATCHBACK

Affordable payment plan. 48 mo. lease. Total of payments: \$6,185.26 with approved credit. Pay only 1st mo. payment and \$150.00 refundable security deposit on delivery plus tax. Car can be purchased at end.

PALMER FORD/MERCURY  
\$12886

Palmer FALS

OPEN: MON. AND THURS. 8:30 A.M. 'TIL 9:00 P.M., TUE., WED., AND FRI. 8:30 A.M. 'TIL 6:00 P.M., SAT. 'TIL 1 P.M.

SERVICE OPEN SATURDAYS TOO!

In Washtenaw County since April 15th, 1912

CHELSEA 475-1301

## THE SAVINGS ARE ON US DURING OUR GRAND OPENING SALE

FEB. 5 thru FEB. 18

## COKE PRODUCTS

8 1/2-liter pac \$1.79 plus deposit

GRADE A EXTRA LARGE EGGS... doz. 69¢

MCDONALD'S HOMOGENIZED MILK gal. \$1.69

Prices Good Feb. 5 thru Feb. 18, 1986

## CHELSEA 76 GAS & CONVENIENCE STORE

301 S. Main, Chelsea

Ph. 475-9310

# The IRA Hotline

## Tax Benefits at your Fingertips

**I**ntroducing the IRA Hotline, a special telephone service dedicated to assist busy people like you in opening an Individual Retirement Account at Citizens Trust.

By calling 994-5555, Ext. IRA during regular business hours, an IRA Representative will answer your questions about fixed and floating rate in individual retirement accounts and assist you in completing an IRA application over the phone. It's that easy.

And, your annual contributions and interest earnings are tax-deferred until retirement. So, you'll enjoy tax benefits now and additional financial security later.

Call Citizens Trust and ask for our IRA Hotline. Our solution to a very taxing problem is just a phone call away.

All individual retirement accounts are subject to substantial interest and tax penalties for early withdrawal.

## Citizens Trust

Member FDIC

ANN ARBOR • AUGUSTA TOWNSHIP • BRIGHTON • CHELSEA • LODI TOWNSHIP • SALINE

# Church Services

## Assembly of God—

**FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD**  
The Rev. Phil Farnsworth, Pastor  
Every Sunday  
9:00 a.m. Sunday school  
11:00 a.m. Worship service and Sunday school nursery for pre-schoolers  
6:00 p.m. Evening worship

## Baptist—

**GREGORY BAPTIST**  
The Rev. W. Truman Cochran, Pastor  
Every Sunday  
9:00 a.m. Sunday school  
11:00 a.m. Morning worship  
6:00 p.m. Evening worship  
Every Wednesday  
7:00 p.m. Christ's Ambassadors Bible study and prayer

**FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST**  
The Rev. Larry Mattis  
The Rev. Roy Harrison, pastor  
642-7033  
Every Sunday—  
9:00 a.m. —Worship service at the Revokah Hall

## Catholic—

**ST. MARY**  
The Rev. Fr. David Philip Dupuis, Pastor  
Every Sunday—  
8:00 a.m. —Mass  
10:30 a.m. —Mass  
12:00 noon —Mass  
Every Saturday—  
12:00 noon-1:00 p.m. —Confessions  
6:00 p.m. —Mass

## Church of Christ—

**CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
1061 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

## United Church of Christ—

**BETHLEHEM EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED**  
Freedom Township  
The Rev. Roman A. Resneck, Pastor  
Every Sunday—  
10:00 a.m. —Worship service

## CONGREGATIONAL

121 East Middle Street  
The Rev. John Gibson, Pastor  
Thursday, Feb. 6—  
7:00 p.m. —Choir rehearsal  
Friday, Feb. 7—  
9:00 p.m. —Ecclesiastical Council at Pilgrim Congregational UCC in Lansing  
7:00 p.m. —Conversation with Dr. Robin Serrano at Pilgrim Congregational UCC  
Saturday, Feb. 8—  
9:00 a.m. —Seminar with Dr. Robin Serrano at Pilgrim Congregational UCC  
Sunday, Feb. 9—  
10:00 a.m. —Memory for remembrance  
10:30 a.m. —Sunday school  
10:30 a.m. —Worship service  
11:30 a.m. —Coffee and Fellowship gathering

Tuesday, Feb. 11—  
8:30 a.m. —Children's ministerial fellowship meeting  
9:30 a.m. —Board of Trustees  
6:30 p.m. —Board of Deacons  
Wednesday, Feb. 12—  
9:30 a.m. —Women's Fellowship  
Breakfast  
11:30 a.m. —Association Center Group at Community Congregational UCC in Packer

7:30 p.m. —Anti-Wednesday Service—  
opposition of arms and communism

## ST. JOHN'S

Joselyn Carver, Pastor and Fletcher Rife  
The Rev. Theodore Womack, Pastor  
Every Sunday  
10:00 a.m. —Worship service, Sunday school

## ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED

Francisco  
The Rev. Paul McKenna, Pastor  
Every Sunday  
10:00 a.m. —Sunday school and worship service  
First Sunday of every month—  
Communion

## ST. PAUL

The Rev. Erwin R. Koch, Pastor  
Wednesday, Feb. 5—  
4:00 p.m. —Chapel and Youth Chorus  
7:30 p.m. —Chancel Choir  
Thursday, Feb. 6—  
7:15 p.m. —Church night, Spiritual Life Dept., Stewardship Dept., Christian Education Dept., and Building and Grounds Dept. meet

Saturday, Feb. 8—  
11:00 p.m. —Senior High Youth Fellowship midnight party at Brighton

Sunday, Feb. 9—  
9:00 a.m. —Church school  
10:00 a.m. —Morning worship  
10:30 a.m. —Church school  
Tuesday, Feb. 11—  
10:30 a.m. —Women's Fellowship  
7:30 p.m. —Church Growth Task Force

## ST. THOMAS LUTHERAN

Ellsworth and Haab Rds.  
The Rev. John Kiske, Pastor  
Sunday, Feb. 9—  
9:15 a.m. —Coffee and donuts  
9:30 a.m. —Sunday school and Bible class  
10:45 a.m. —Worship service  
7:00 p.m. —First of dynamic family film series by Dr. Wynn Arms, "But I'm Just a Layman"

Monday, Feb. 10—  
7:30 p.m. —Bible study at V. & V. Schneider's  
Tuesday, Feb. 11—  
7:30 p.m. —Bible study, topic: Servant to Serve

## TRINITY LUTHERAN

5704 M-36, three miles east of Gregory  
William J. Trueman, 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  
Wednesday, Feb. 5—  
1:30 p.m. —Hydia circle  
7:00 p.m. —Martha circle  
9:00 p.m. —Business management committee meeting  
8:00 p.m. —Church Council meets  
Thursday, Feb. 6—  
7:15 p.m. —Altar Guild  
Friday, Feb. 7—  
9:00 p.m. —8th grade Youth Instruction retreat through noon Saturday  
8:00 p.m. —Family Plan Night  
Saturday, Feb. 8—  
No 7th grade youth instruction  
1:30 p.m. —Senior Citizens  
Sunday, Feb. 9 (Last Sunday after Epiphany)  
9:00 a.m. —Sunday school and pastor's class  
10:15 a.m. —Worship service  
2:45 p.m. —Huron River Conference convention here

Pasadena, Feb. 11—  
8:30 a.m. —Church Minister's meeting  
8:00 p.m. —Jornalmen  
Wednesday, Feb. 12—Ash Wednesday  
6:00 p.m. —Lenten support  
7:30 p.m. —Worship service  
8:30 p.m. —Informal Holy Communion

## Methodist

**CHELSEA FREE METHODIST**  
765 Westline Rd.  
Maurice Bradley, Pastor  
Wednesday, Feb. 5—  
7:00 p.m. —Mid-week service  
Sunday, Feb. 9—  
9:00 a.m. —Sunday school  
11:00 a.m. —Morning worship  
6:00 p.m. —Evening worship  
Wednesday, Feb. 12—Mid-week service

## SALEM GROVE UNITED METHODIST

1235 Vollen Rd.  
Donald Wooman, Pastor  
Every Sunday  
9:30 a.m. —Church school  
10:30 a.m. —Morning worship  
6:00 p.m. —Evening worship

## FIRST UNITED METHODIST

Park and Territorial Rds.  
The Rev. Larry Nichols and  
The Rev. David Goldsmith, Pastors  
Every Sunday—  
9:30 a.m. —Sunday school  
10:30 a.m. —Worship service  
11:15 a.m. —Worship service

## WATERLOO VILLAGE UNITED METHODIST

8116 Washington St.  
The Rev. Larry Nichols and  
The Rev. David Goldsmith, Pastors  
Every Sunday  
9:30 a.m. —Sunday school  
10:30 a.m. —Worship service  
11:15 a.m. —Worship service

## Lutheran—

**FAITH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN**  
The Rev. Mark Plunkett, Pastor  
Wednesday, Feb. 5—  
7:30 p.m. —Choir rehearsal  
Saturday, Feb. 8—  
9:30 a.m. —2:30 p.m. —Informational seminar  
Sunday, Feb. 9—  
9:00 a.m. —Worship service, sermon: Showing Your Children Your Love for God  
10:00 a.m. —Sunday school  
10:00 a.m. —Coffee Hour  
Monday, Feb. 10—  
8:00 p.m. —Choir  
Tuesday, Feb. 11—  
7:30 p.m. —Elders  
Wednesday, Feb. 12—Ash Wednesday  
7:30 p.m. —Worship service by staff  
8:30 p.m. —Choir rehearsal  
Principal: Rev. Gibson, 426-2675. Sunday school, superintendent: Marty St. John, 475-0678. February Elders: Don Maxwell, Lent: Elder, Jerry Strubel or Richard Branson

## OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN

1515 S. Main, Chelsea  
The Rev. Franklin H. Gabel, Pastor  
Every Sunday  
9:00 a.m. —Sunday school and Bible class  
10:30 a.m. —Worship service, with Holy Communion

## ST. JACOB'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN

12501 Rietveld Rd., Grass Lake  
The Rev. Andrea Bloom, Pastor  
Every Sunday—  
9:00 a.m. —Sunday school  
10:10 a.m. —Divine service

## FIRST UNITED METHODIST

126 Park St.  
The Rev. David Trueman, Pastor  
Wednesday, Feb. 5—  
1:00 p.m. —Praise Choir rehearses in the Social Center  
4:00 p.m. —Choir rehearses in the Litteral Room  
Thursday, Feb. 6—  
9:30 a.m. —Cantors  
Saturday, Feb. 8—  
9:00 p.m. —Youth Division Workers meeting in the church school annex  
Sunday, Feb. 9—  
8:15 a.m. —Crib Nursery opens  
9:30 a.m. —Worship service  
9:30 a.m. —Enrichment activities for preschoolers 2 years of age and older  
9:40 a.m. —Kindergarten, first and second graders leave worship service for their enrichment activities  
9:40 a.m. —Fellowship and Coffee  
9:40-10:45 a.m. —Church school classes for all ages  
11:30 a.m. —Worship service  
11:30 a.m. —Enrichment activities for preschoolers 2 years of age and older  
11:30 a.m. —Kindergarten, first and second graders leave worship service for enrichment activities  
12:00 noon —Fellowship and Coffee  
12:00 p.m. —Crib Nursery closes  
4:00 p.m. —Senior high movie at Beth Freeman's  
Monday, Feb. 10—  
10:00 a.m. —Church Women United Executive Committee meets in Room 5  
Tuesday, Feb. 11—  
7:30 p.m. —Parish Staff meets in Litteral Room  
Wednesday, Feb. 12—Ash Wednesday  
7:30 p.m. —Praise Choir rehearses in the Social Center  
8:00 p.m. —Choir rehearses in the Litteral Room  
9:30 p.m. —Rainbow Runners  
7:00 p.m. —Silent Communion service in the Sanctuary  
11:30 p.m. —Tentationals  
7:30 p.m. —United Methodist Women Executive Committee meets in Room 5  
8:15 p.m. —Chancel Choir

## METHODIST HOME CHAPEL

Every Sunday  
4:45 a.m. —Worship service

## NORTH LAKE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

The Rev. Sandra Wilshire, Pastor  
Every Sunday  
9:45 a.m. —Worship service  
10:45 a.m. —Fellowship hour  
10:45 a.m. —Worship Service  
11:00 a.m. —Fellowship hour, Sunday school

## SHARON UNITED METHODIST

Corner Pleasant Lake Rd. and M-52  
The Rev. Evans Bentley, Pastor  
Every Sunday  
9:30 a.m. —Sunday school  
10:30 a.m. —Worship service

## Mormon—

**CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS**  
1300 Fraser Rd.  
Wayne L. Wenzel, president  
Every Sunday  
9:30 a.m. —Sacrament  
10:30 a.m. —Sunday school  
11:00 a.m. —Fireside

## Non-Denominational—

**CHELSEA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP**  
337 Wilkinson St.  
Erk Hansen, Pastor  
Every Sunday  
10:00 a.m. —Lenten from God's word  
10:30 a.m. —Mormon, worship, prayer service, and Junior church  
6:00 p.m. —Bible instruction and fellowship

## CHESAPEA CHRISTIAN MEN'S FELLOWSHIP PRAYER BREAKFAST

Chesapeake Hospital, cafeteria  
Second Saturday Each Month  
9:00 a.m. —Breakfast  
9:30-10:00 a.m. —Program

## CHELSEA FULL GOSPEL

1421 East R4  
The Rev. Chuck Clements, Pastor  
Every Sunday  
11:00 a.m. —Sunday school  
11:00 a.m. —Morning worship  
5:00 p.m. —Evening worship  
Every Wednesday—  
7:30 p.m. —Mid-week prayer and Bible study

## CHELSEA HOSPITAL MINISTRY

Every Sunday  
10:00 a.m. —Morning service, Chelsea Community Hospital, cafeteria

## COVENANT

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

## IMMANUEL BIBLE

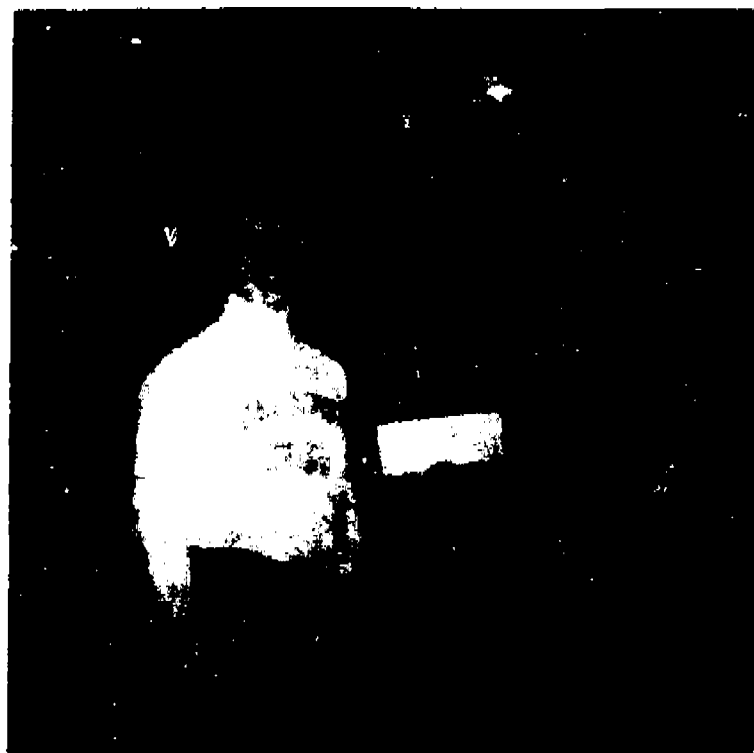
145 E. Summit St.  
Ron Clark, Pastor  
Every Sunday  
9:45 a.m. —Sunday school, nursery provided  
11:00 a.m. —Morning worship, nursery provided  
6:00 p.m. —Evening worship  
Every Wednesday  
7:00 p.m. —Family hour, prayer meeting and Bible study

## MT. HOPE BIBLE

12884 Trist Rd., Grass Lake  
The Rev. Ken Bilsborough, 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, home location. Bus transportation available. 426-2222



**KAREN WILSON**, sophomore at Siena Heights College, Adrian, and member of the college women's softball team, presented Mark Boreis of Chelsea, a junior and member of Chelsea High varsity basketball team, with the second prize, a check of \$75, Friday, Jan. 17 at the game in Chelsea during half-time of the JV game. The Siena Heights College women's softball team held a fund-raiser to benefit their spring trip and on Dec. 21 the winners were selected with Mark as the second prize winner. Karen's mother, Mark Wilson, Chelsea's official announcer for basketball games, took Mark by surprise when he was called to receive his prize check. Karen is the daughter of Ted and Marge Wilson of Chelsea and at Siena Heights College is majoring in hotel and restaurant management. Anne Weber, daughter of Fritz and Sandy Weber of Chelsea, is also a freshman at Siena Heights College.

## Late Taxpayers Face Penalty

A taxpayer who files his return late will be required to pay in-

terest and possibly penalties on any tax due, tax specialists point out.

## Episcopal—

**ST. BARNABAS**  
2000 Old US-12  
Directly across from the Fairgrounds  
The Rev. Fr. Jerrold F. Baumgart, O.S.P.  
475-2883 or 475-8579

Every Sunday  
Youth Inquirers class  
9:00 a.m. —Acolytes  
9:00 a.m. —Choir  
10:00 a.m. —Worship service  
10:00 a.m. —Eucharist. Holy Communion—first, third and fifth Sundays  
10:00 a.m. —Morning Prayer, second and fourth Sundays. Holy Communion available immediately following service  
10:30 a.m. —Church school, R-12  
11:00 a.m. —Family Coffee Hour  
11:00 a.m. —First Sunday of the month, pot-luck dinner  
Nursery available for all services

## Presbyterian—

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

## Christian Scientist—

**FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST**  
1800 Washington Ave., Ann Arbor  
Every Sunday  
10:30 a.m. —Sunday school, morning service

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# POMA'S PIZZA

137 Park Street, Chelsea  
Ph. 475-9151

HOURS: Sun.-Thurs., 4 p.m. to 10 p.m.  
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We also have thin crust pizza on request.

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at Poma's Pizzeria, Chelsea

Offer good thru Feb. 19, 1986  
at Poma's Pizzeria, Chelsea

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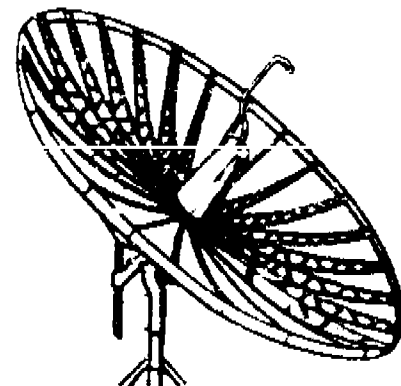
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**CHELSEA OFFICE SUPPLY**  
**SERENDIPITY PAPERBACK BOOK EXCHANGE**  
**JIM BRADLEY CADILLAC/PONTIAC/GMC**  
**MCDONALD'S OF CHELSEA**  
**DEXTER VIDEO**  
**DEXTER PHARMACY**  
**THE SHIRT TALE SHOPPE**  
**SILNERT LUMBER**  
**RAMPY CHEVROLET**  
**CANDLELIGHT TOO**  
**PINCKNEY INN**  
**ANN ARBOR BUICK**

## A Friendly Church



Active Christian fellowship in church-school, worship, music and caring.

## WORSHIP SCHEDULE:

Crib Nursery, 8:15-12 noon  
Worship Service, 8:30 and 11:00 a.m.  
Church School Classes, 9:45-10:45 a.m.  
(2-years-old through adult)

For complete schedule call  
the church office at 475-8119

# First United Methodist Church

128 Park Street, Chelsea

Dr. David W. Trueman, Pastor

## FRANK GROHS CHEVROLET BODY SHOP

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DEXTER

New Expanded Facility

FREE ESTIMATES  
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## + AREA DEATHS +

### Stanton P. Glazier

Spring Hill, Fla.  
(Formerly of Chelsea)  
Stanton P. Glazier, 61, former Chelsea resident and grandson of pioneer industrialist Frank P. Glazier, died unexpectedly Sunday, Feb. 2 after suffering an apparent heart attack at his home in Spring Hill, Fla.

Mr. Glazier and his wife, Janice, had lived in Chelsea for the past 15 years at 575 and, more recently, 695 Glazier Rd., moving to a new home in Florida last August. His surviving sister, Kathryn E. Glazier, lives in the family home at 679 Glazier.

A sports enthusiast, Mr. Glazier was an avid fisherman, sailor, skier, and golfer. The couple were members of the Inverness Country Club, where he was one of the top-ranked amateur golfers winning several club tournaments. He was a highly skilled cabinetmaker and carpenter and had built all three of the Michigan homes his family had lived in—two in Chelsea and one in Redford township. He had worked for Detroit Edison from 1950 to 1961 when he retired.

He and the former M. Janice Quigley, were married in 1945 at the conclusion of his four-year service in the U.S. Navy as a seaman and veteran of aircraft carrier combat operations in the Pacific Theater.

The couple had three sons, Daniel Paul Glazier of Bloomfield Hills, Bradley Curt Glazier of Grand Rapids, and the late Steven Clay Glazier, who died in 1976 in an Alaskan snow avalanche. In addition to his sister, Kathryn, Mr. Glazier is survived by three grandchildren, Caitlan, 11; Bryan, 10; and Julie, 12; his daughters-in-law, Susan and Tina; sisters-in-law, Mrs. Ruth E. Heumann of Northville, Mrs. Roland Johnson of Port Huron; a brother-in-law, Joseph H. Owsley of Dexter. Two sisters predeceased Mr. Glazier in death, Mrs. Barbara Ahern and Marjorie Glazier. He was the son of the late Harold P. and Edna B. (Halley) Glazier.

The family members were among the founders of Chelsea, where Mr. Glazier's great-grandfather, George P., started the first bank in 1880. His grandfather operated the Chelsea Store. Glazier Rd. is named after them.

Cremation has occurred. For information regarding a funeral service, please call Sonnet-Mitchell Funeral Home.

### Signs of Spring!

As Raymond Maistre of Chelsea, and custodian at Beach school was coming to work on the rainy, icy, foggy Tuesday, Feb. 4, he saw six robins on the front lawn of Beach school. Mr. Maistre remarked "with the ground hog and six robins on our side, spring won't be far behind."

### CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF CITIZENS TRUST

of Ann Arbor, Michigan and its Foreign and Domestic Subsidiaries, at the close of business on December 31, 1985. Published in accordance with a call made by the commissioner of the Financial Institutions Bureau pursuant to the provisions of Section 223 of the banking code of 1969, as amended.

ASSETS	
Cash and balances due from depository institutions:	
a. Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin	\$ 7,113,000
b. Interest-bearing balances	1,999,000
Securities	82,928,000
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	29,200,000
Loans and lease financing receivables:	
a. Loans and leases, net of unearned income	\$160,081,000
b. LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	1,975,000
c. Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve	158,106,000
Premises and fixed assets	6,749,000
Other real estate owned	189,000
Other assets	5,507,000
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>	<b>\$291,791,000</b>

LIABILITIES	
Deposits:	
a. In domestic offices	\$268,939,000
(1) Noninterest-bearing	\$ 69,760,000
(2) Interest-bearing	199,179,000
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	2,174,000
Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases	92,000
Notes and debentures subordinated to deposits	500,000
Other liabilities	3,928,000
Total liabilities	275,633,000
EQUITY CAPITAL	
Common stock	3,176,000
Surplus	5,824,000
Undivided profits and capital reserves	7,158,000
Total equity capital	16,158,000
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL</b>	<b>\$291,791,000</b>

I, Robert K. Chapman, Comptroller of the named bank do hereby declare these Reports of Condition and Income (including the supporting schedules) have been prepared in conformance with the instructions issued by the appropriate Federal regulatory authority and are true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

ROBERT K. CHAPMAN

We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this Report of Condition (including the supporting schedules) and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions issued by the appropriate Federal regulatory authority and is true and correct.

DONALD E. BUTCHER  
ROBERT D. REDDES  
GEORGE H. CRESS  
Directors

### Clara Cannon

720 Island Lake Rd.  
Chelsea  
Clara Helen Cannon, 82, 720 Island Lake Rd., died Monday, Jan. 30 at the home of her daughter, 701 Island Lake Rd.

She was born March 22, 1903 in Chelsea, the daughter of William and Johanna Mester Fox. On Nov. 1, 1924 she married Ralph (Joe) Cannon in St. Paul United Church of Christ, Chelsea. He preceded her in death on April 19, 1980.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Kenneth (Joanna) Alter, of Chelsea; and two grandsons, Craig, of Texas, and Glenn Alter, of Pinckney. She was preceded in death by her brother, Henry Fox, in 1968.

Mrs. Cannon was a member of Our Savior Lutheran church and an honorary member of the Inverness Country Club. She became a registered nurse in 1923 after graduating from the Harper School of Nursing.

Funeral services were held Sunday, Feb. 2 at Our Savior Lutheran church, with the Rev. Franklin Giebel officiating. Burial was in Oak Grove Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to Our Savior Lutheran church memorial fund. Arrangements were handled by Cole-Burghardt Funeral Chapel.

### SCHOOL LUNCH MENU!!

Weeks of Feb. 5-14

Wednesday, Feb. 5—Tomato soup with crackers, deli-turkey sandwich, vegetable sticks, Jell-O, milk.

Thursday, Feb. 6—Baked chicken, whipped potato with gravy, buttered carrots, dinner roll and butter, granola bar, milk.

Friday, Feb. 7—Cheese & sausage pizza, tossed salad with dressing, fresh fruit, butter-scotch pudding, milk.

Monday, Feb. 10—Buchido (Mexican chili dog), potato chips, dill pickles, near half, milk.

Tuesday, Feb. 11—Ravioli, buttered green beans, bread and butter, cake, milk.

Wednesday, Feb. 12—Fish sandwich, tater tots, cole slaw, pineapple tidbits, milk.

Thursday, Feb. 13—Fruit punch, tacos (with sauce, lettuce, tomato, cheese), buttered corn, fresh fruit, milk.

Friday, Feb. 14—Remembrance Holiday—no school classes in Chelsea and no lunch for Manchester schools today.

Please Notify Us  
In Advance of  
Any Change in Address

### Dale R. Stump

50 Wilkinson St.  
Chelsea  
Dale R. Stump, 75, 50 Wilkinson St., died Sunday, Feb. 2 at Chelsea Community Hospital. He was born Aug. 26, 1910 in Shepherd, the son of Samuel and Nettie (Hogne) Stump. On Sept. 7, 1931 he married Eleanor M. McKay, in Ohio, and she survives him.

Other survivors include two sons, Alan, of Chelsea, and Dale, Jr., of Memphis, Tenn.; three daughters, Sheila Mock, of Gibsonburg, O., Beverly Ferri, of Ann Arbor, and Ardis Schneider, of Ann Arbor; seven grandchildren and six great-grandchildren; a brother, Dalton, of Ann Arbor; two sisters, Vivian Woodard, of Lansing, and Amber Schneider, of Ann Arbor; and one sister-in-law, Carolyn Stump, of Ann Arbor.

Mr. Stump had been a resident of Chelsea since October of 1984, formerly living in Ann Arbor and St. Ignace. In 1933-34 he played on the Cleveland Indians farm team. He was retired from G&H Gas, Inc. of St. Ignace. He was also a member of the National Rifle Association.

Funeral services will be held today at 1 p.m. at the Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home, with the Rev. Erwin R. Koch, of St. Paul United Church of Christ officiating. Burial will be in Forest Hill Cemetery, Ann Arbor.

Expressions of sympathy may be made to St. Paul United Church of Christ.

### Births

A daughter, Stephanie Marie, Jan. 8, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Ann Arbor, to Brad and Cindy Fischer of Whitmore Lake. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Welshans of Dexter. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. David Fischer of Hamburg. Maternal great-grandmothers are Meta Schoenberg of Utica and Viola Welshans of Ferndale. Paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Milton Winters of Hamburg and Mrs. and Mrs. Harvey Fischer of Dexter.

A son, Clifford Raymond, Wednesday, Jan. 22, to Donald and Trish Collinsworth, of Munith. Grandparents are Clifford and Norma Collinsworth of Chelsea and Harriet Steger of Ann Arbor and Mark Steger of Chelsea. He has one sister, Melissa, 2.

Twin boys, David Andrew and Gregory Howard, to Howard and Denise Treado of Royal Oak on Jan. 30. The babies were born at Mt. Sinai Hospital, Detroit. Maternal grandparents are Joan and Andrew Rysztak of Southfield, and paternal grandparents are Daphne and Robert Hodder, Chelsea, and the late Howard Treado, Jr. The twins have a sister, Adrienne, 2.

A daughter, Katharine Noel, Jan. 13, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Ann Arbor, to Ben and Mary Price, of Stockbridge. She has two sisters, Rachel and Allison.

### Two Area Students On CMU Honors List

Two area students were named to the December honors list at Central Michigan University.

They were senior William L. Smith, 12748 Curtis Rd., Grass Lake, and senior Nicholas Krzyzaniak, 12600 East Austin Rd., Manchester.

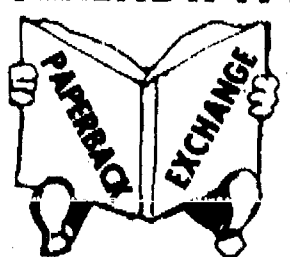
Honors students are chosen from the top 10 percent of each class. To qualify, seniors must have a minimum 3.71 grade point average.

Standard Classifieds Get Quick Results

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116 PARK ST., CHELSEA (Next to Staffan-Mitchell) MRS. 10's Mon., Sat. Mon & Thurs. to 8



THESE BEACH MUSICIANS were named second division ensembles recently at the Solo Ensemble Festival at Franklin High School in Livonia. The competition was organized by district 12 of the Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association. Each ensemble had to prepare a piece that lasted at least 90 seconds. The judges had their hands full as more than 200 young musicians competed. In the front row, from left, are Barbara Scriven and Gloria Gallas, who played a flute duet; and Kate Peckham and Sara Gran, who played a

flute-oboe duet. In the second row, from left, are Kerry Plank and Brian Andrews, who played a trombone duet; and Colleen Schapphorn, Kathy Granger, Andy Darwin and Justin White, who formed a saxophone quartet. In the back row, from left, are Kathy Isset, Vince Dunn, and Brett Salamin, who formed a cornet trio, and Cindy Noble, Kate Dilworth, Melanie Bendrey and Mary Johanson, who formed a clarinet quartet.

## Minor Earthquake Hits Area

"I said, 'God, am I going crazy.' The kids tell me I'm nuts, and I thought, maybe it's finally happened."

That's the way Judy Slocum described the earthquake tremors that struck her Cavanaugh Lake home, and much of Washtenaw county, last Friday, shortly before noon. Judy was one of many area residents who called The Chelsea Standard office to report the strange sensation.

The funny thing about it was, nobody at the standard office was even aware it had happened until the phone calls started coming in. The solid old Standard building didn't budge an inch. A reporter, who was interviewing high school students during their lunch hour, also reported feeling nothing.

"It was hard to describe in a way," said John Petty, a Notten Rd. resident. "First off, I was just stumped. I didn't know what was going on. For a couple of

seconds I froze. Then the whole house started moving. Tables and chairs were moving back and forth. Then I yelled at my wife, 'hey, what's going on?' I looked over at her and she was wiggling back and fourth in her chair. Finally, I was pretty sure it was an earthquake."

The quake registered 5.0 on the Richter scale, and it's epicenter, or point of origination, was about 30 northwest of Cleveland, O., near a town called Chardon, say the experts at the University of Michigan's Seismology Laboratory. They say the last earthquake of any appreciable size in this area was in March of 1943. However, they say that minor tremors are a fairly common occurrence in the northern Ohio, lower Michigan, northern Indiana area—28 minor quakes have been measured since 1977, none of them strong enough to be felt.

"I felt a jar in my chair and I

thought there was something in the back of my chair," said Mrs. Herbert Paul, of 132 E. Summit St., who was sitting in a front room of her home last Friday morning. "It's an awful big, heavy chair and it would take something mighty strong to shake it like that. It was just a queer feeling. Of course, I had no idea it was an earthquake. I just thank the Lord that there was no damage done—on top of everything else that happened last week."

Chelsea Pharmacy employees reported hearing the clinking of bottles on their shelves. Other people said they felt a little lightheaded.

According to Susan Schwartz, a doctoral candidate in seismology at U of M, whether or not you felt the tremors depended mostly on what kind of building you were in, or whether you were inside at all. She said there was no reason to expect much variation from one

part of the county to another.

"If a building is on fairly soft ground, someone inside would probably feel it a lot more than a building that has a solid cement base," Schwartz said.

Schwartz said she and other researchers traveled to Chardon to see if they could measure the effects of any aftershocks, which never materialized. She said very minor damage was reported in that area, only a few loosened roof tiles, and some broken windows.

The quake could reportedly be felt as far west as Chicago, and as far southeast as Washington D.C.

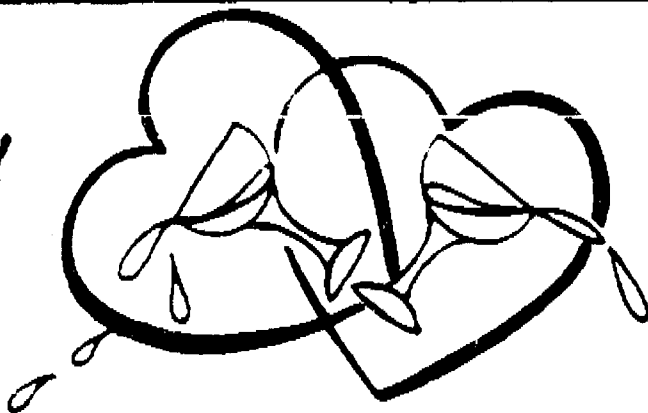
"It was something else, I'll never forget it," John Petty said. That was the way a lot of Chelsea residents felt about it.

Spanish Princess Maria Theresa presented chocolate to Louis XIV as her engagement gift.

## Celebrate Valentine's Day In A Special Way!

CHELSEA AREA PLAYERS

Presents



## "You Know I Can't Hear You When The Water's Running"

Champagne / Dessert Theatre

\$12 per Person

February 14, 15

Social Hour

7:00 PM

Performance

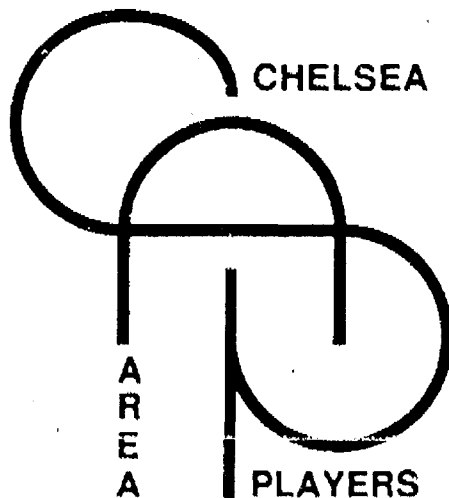
8:00 PM

February 16

Matinee 2:00 PM

\$4.50 per Person

St. Louis School 16195 W. Old US-12  
I-94 Exit 157 Pierce Road (West 2-3 Miles)



Tickets Available at  
Chelsea Pharmacy or  
Michigan Theatre  
or Call 475-9818

Get Together With Friends  
for a Group Rate Discount  
On Two Tables

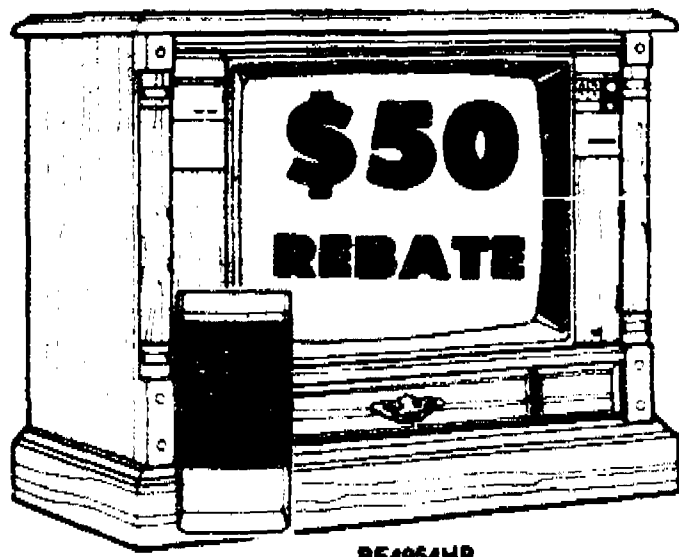
MAGNAVOX

**ANNUAL**

# 75th ANNIVERSARY SALE

**HURRY  
REBATES  
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FEB. 28th**

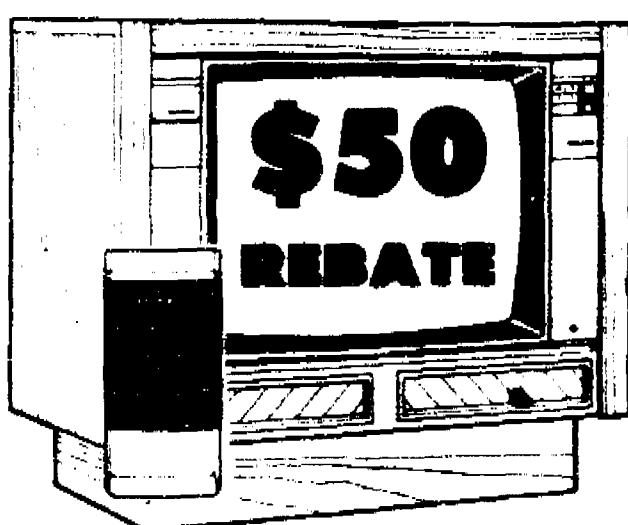
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RF4054HP



RF4056PE



RF4050AK

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

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Normally, our manufacturer's warranty their products for one year on parts, 2 years on picture tubes and 90 days on labor. NOW on special sets, Heydlauff's extending this warranty for 5 years on picture tubes and to one year on service and labor. Normally this warranty extension would cost you \$89.95 extra for a 19" set and \$99.95 for a 25" console. NOW IT'S FREE ON SETS MARKED WITH THE RED DOT IN OUR STORE.

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STAR2 System Color TV

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- MX 100 chassis
- Automatic color circuit
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MAGNAVOX 12" Diagonal Portable Black and White TV

- 100% solid state chassis
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- Contrast 52 picture tube/CFF
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- MX400 chassis
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- Electronic volume up/down
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RF406PE

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**\$449.95**

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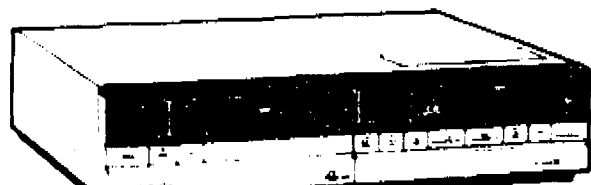
25" Diagonal Console

Automatic Fine Tuning Color TV

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- One knob electronic tuning
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CF4700AK



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STANDARD INFORMATION

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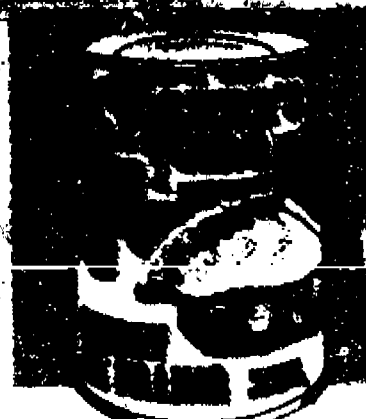
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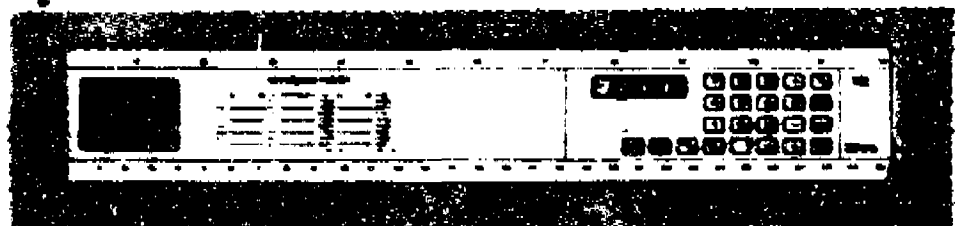
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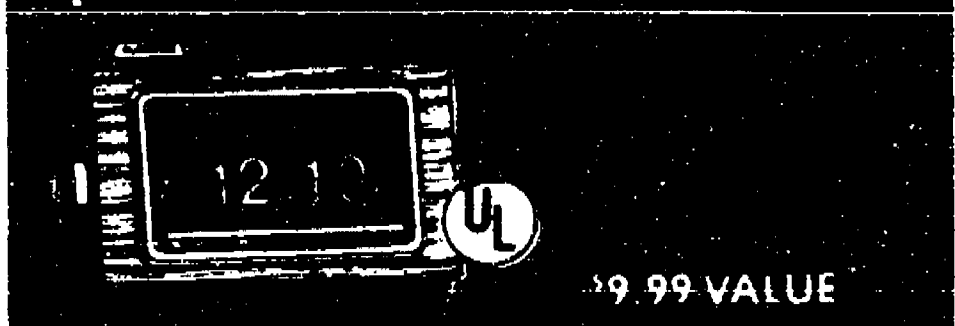
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Each Bag is Guaranteed To Be At Least **\$2.00 OF MORE!** IN RETAIL VALUE



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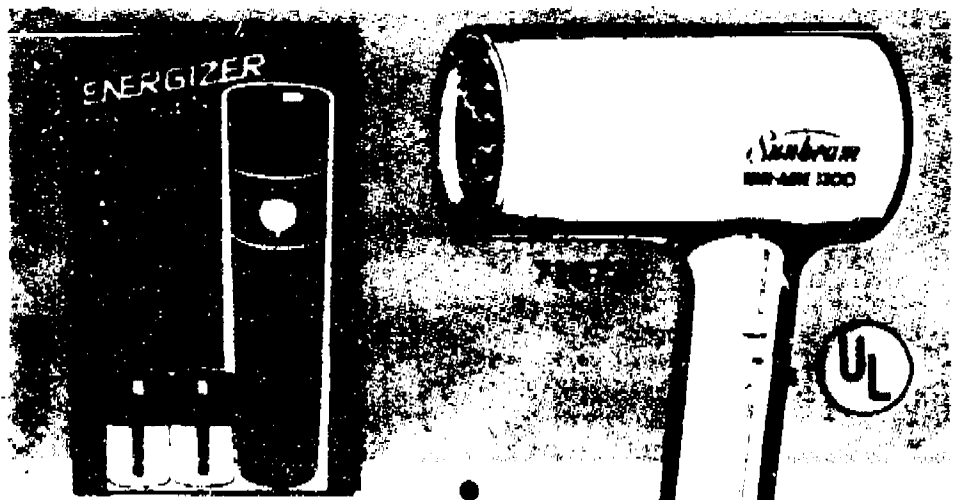
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GIFT WRAP  
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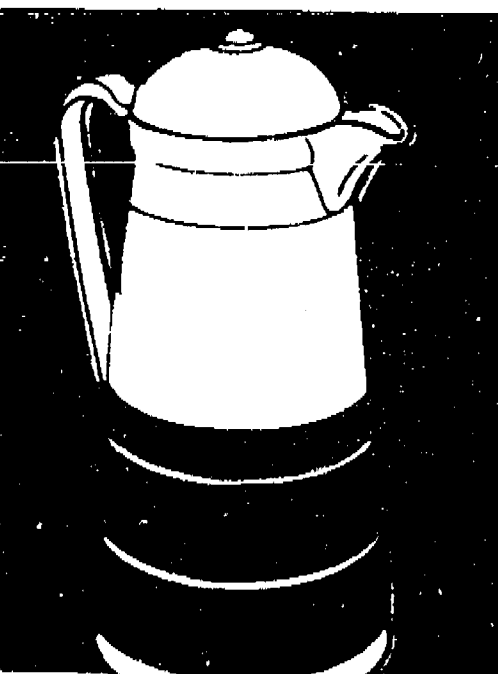


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With Repeat Alarm  
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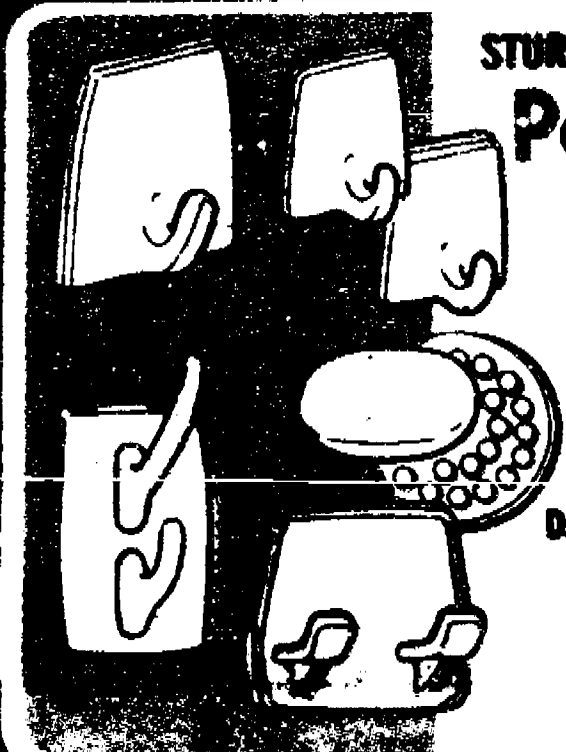
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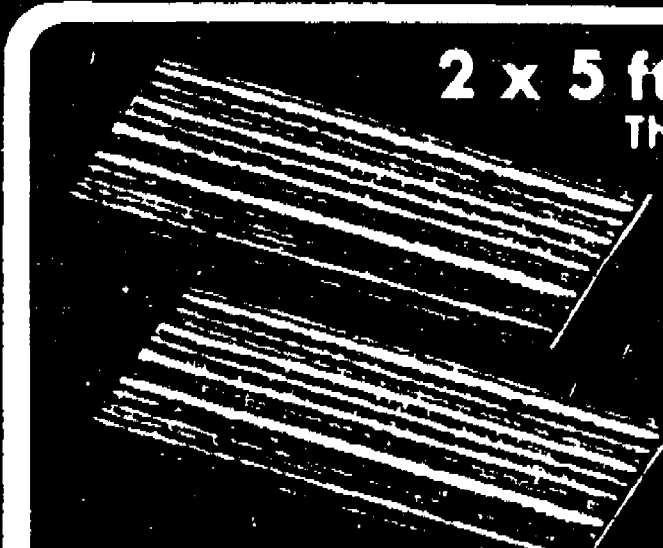
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- 44-Qt. Tall Kitchen 2-Ply, 15 ct.
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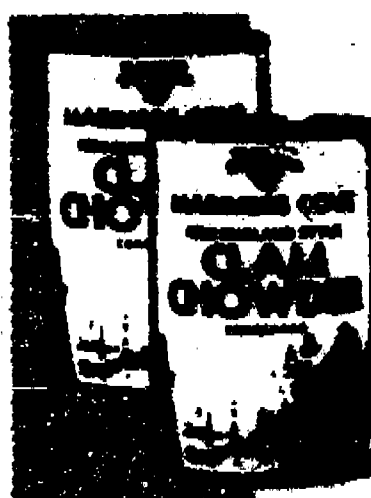
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**Hormel Chili  
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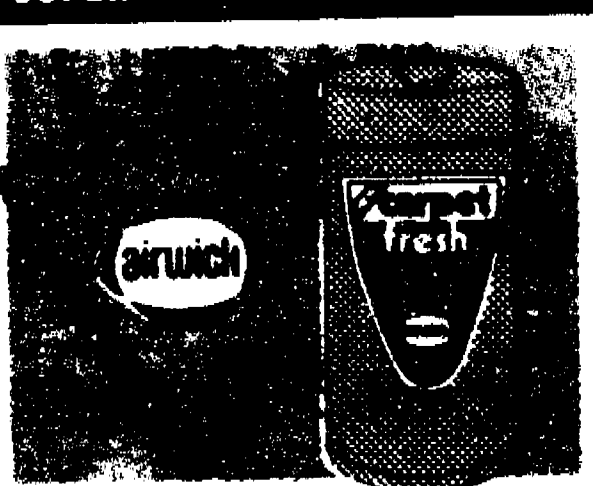
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**Carpet Fresh 3 oz.  
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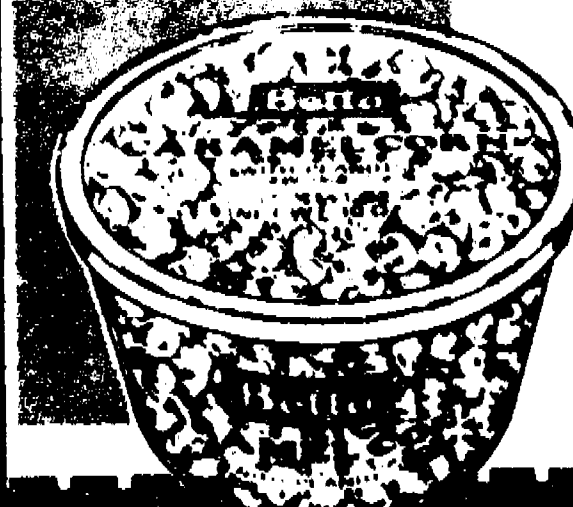
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**Caramel Popcorn  
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**Disposable  
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Lit' Lite with  
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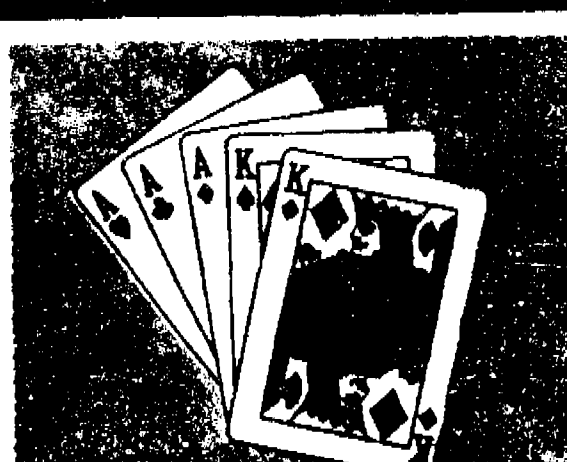
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**FINE QUALITY CARDS  
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GREAT FOR...  
• HOME  
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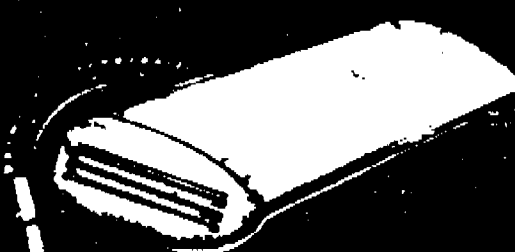
### CORDLESS ELECTRIC "ZIPS" SCISSORS

Sharp cutting with built-in stainless steel blades set in safe, blunt-nose design. Comfortable light-weight control handles. Zip thru paper, vinyl, fabric, leather, wood, veneer. Uses 2 AA batteries, not included.

**7<sup>99</sup>**  
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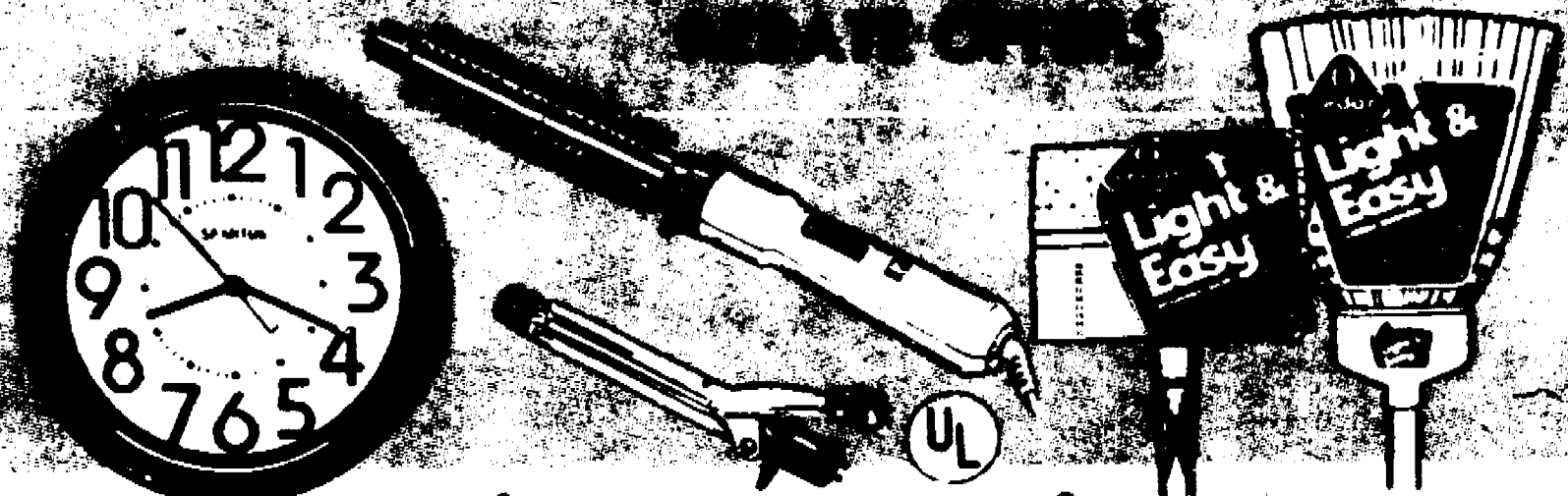
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### FLUORESCENT DESK LAMP

15 watt fluorescent with 17" 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.

**9<sup>99</sup>**  
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#### SPARTUS BATTERY POWERED "Viva" Quartz Wall Clock

8 1/2" diameter with large easy-to-read numbers and sweep second hand. Choice of Almond or White. Uses 1 AA battery, not included.

OUR SALE PRICE **7<sup>99</sup>**  
LESS MAIL-IN MFR. REBATE **-3<sup>00</sup>**

**4<sup>99</sup>**  
Offer Expires 6-30-86  
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#### SEPARATE IRON & BRUSH HEAD Ladies "2 in 1" Styler-Curler

Non-stick chrome barrel and hot brush with cool, flexible tines. Hi-to heat setting. Swivel cord. Built-in safety stand. U.L. listed.

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Light, durable plastic frame with super absorbent sponge head. Long handled, broom features genuine, natural corn bristles.

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Select from our large collection of new fashionable designs in pierced earrings...ceramics, plastics or on-ameled metals.

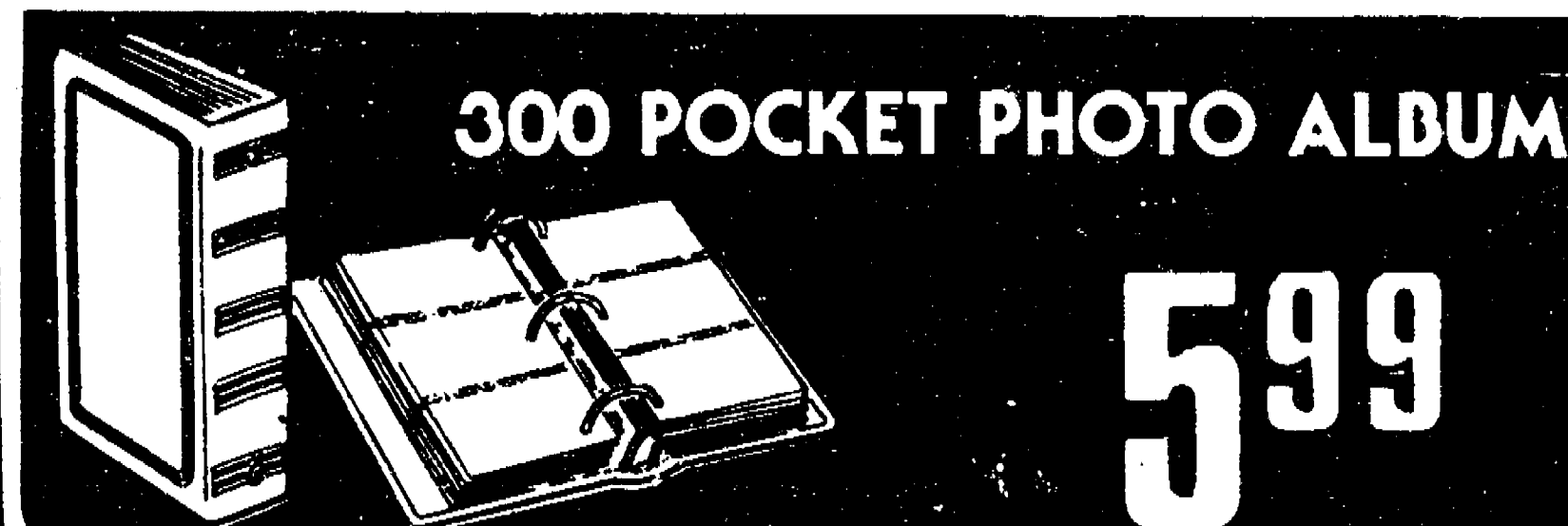
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#### REPLACEMENT GLASS COFFEE CARAFE



Fits most 8, 10, 12 cup automatic drip coffee makers such as: Mr. Coffee, General Electric, Proctor-Silex, West Bend, Bunn.

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### MEMOREX® 2-PACK CASSETTE TAPES

60 MINUTE BLANKS

90 MINUTE BLANKS

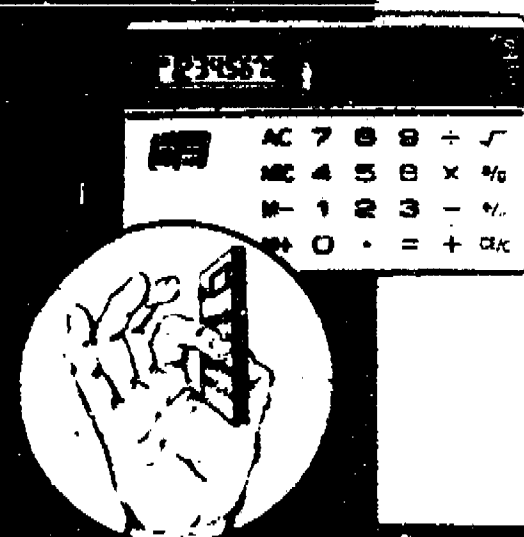
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### CASIO-10 DIGIT, 4 KEY MEMORY Print and LCD Display Calculator

• DUAL POWER • PERCENT • SQUARE ROOT

**17<sup>99</sup>**



#### SUPER SLIM CREDIT CARD "SOLAR" CALCULATOR

NO BATTERIES TO EVER RUN DOWN!  
Built-in silicon solar cells receive their energy from the sun or artificial light. Super light-super compact: 3 1/4" x 2 1/4" x 1/4" thin. 3-key memory plus percent and square root. Automatic shut-off. Carrying pouch included.

**5<sup>99</sup>**  
713566

### AM-FM RADIO with CASSETTE RECORDER

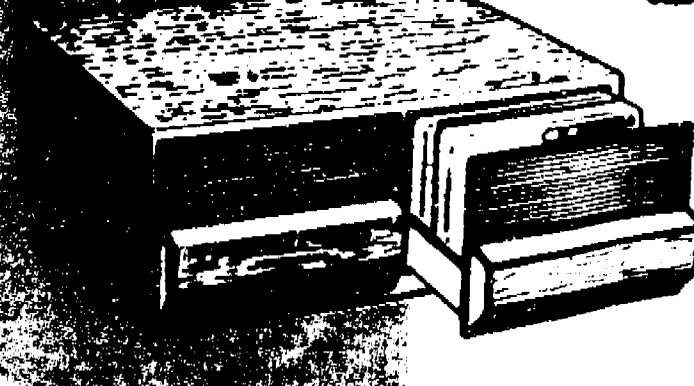


Top mounted push-button controls with pause control, auto recording level and auto shut-off. Built-in sensitive condenser mike. Variable monitor control. Fold-away handle and telescoping antenna.

**19<sup>99</sup>**  
713433

### CASSETTE CABINET HOLDS ALL VIDEO & AUDIO TAPES

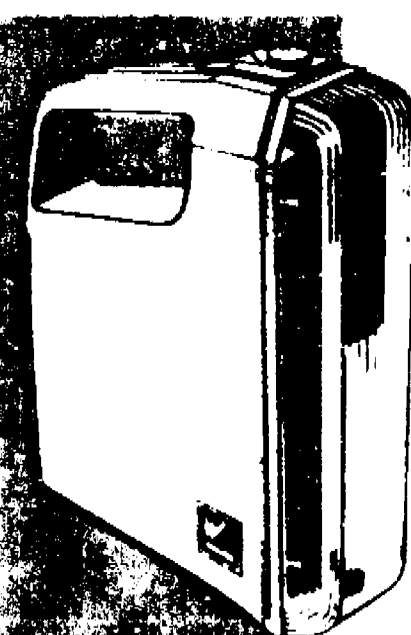
Attractive, well constructed cabinet with wood grained finish...made to compliment today's stereo systems and TV. 2 easy-slide drawers to hold 24 VHS or Beta video cassettes, 66 Audio cassettes without cases, or 38 Audio cassettes with cases.



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9-inch, 6000 hour-rated fluorescent tube for brilliant soft light beam. Operates on 8 "D" cell batteries, not included. Hi-impact case with built-in hang up hook. Constructed for years of dependable service.



ALL PURPOSE LIGHT...  
• FOR HOME  
• AUTOMOBILE  
• SHOP • BOAT  
• CAMPING  
• EMERGENCIES

**6<sup>99</sup>**  
716768

FASTEN YOUR SEATBELT...  
THE EASY WAY...



### JIM EVERORD'S FAMOUS "BELLY BURNER" EXERCISER

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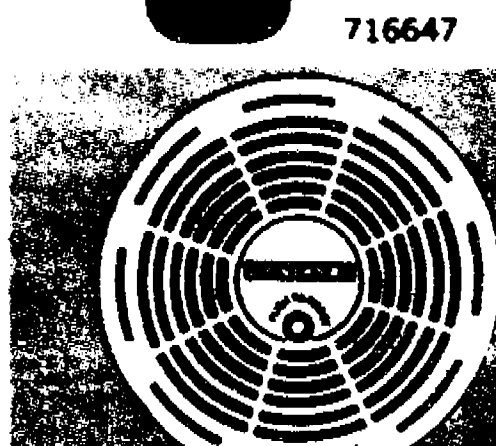
**8<sup>99</sup>**  
715061



### SONY MINI "STEREO" HEADPHONES

Feather-light with adjustable head-band and soft urethane ear pads for comfort. Open-air design voice coils. Mini stereo plug and 1/4" adapter to fit most sound systems.

**6<sup>99</sup>**  
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### UNIVERSAL Smoke Signal Alarm Detector

Ionization sensor warns of smoke and fire even before flames are visible. Extra loud warning horn. Easy to install. Battery replacement signal. Includes 9-volt battery and test button.

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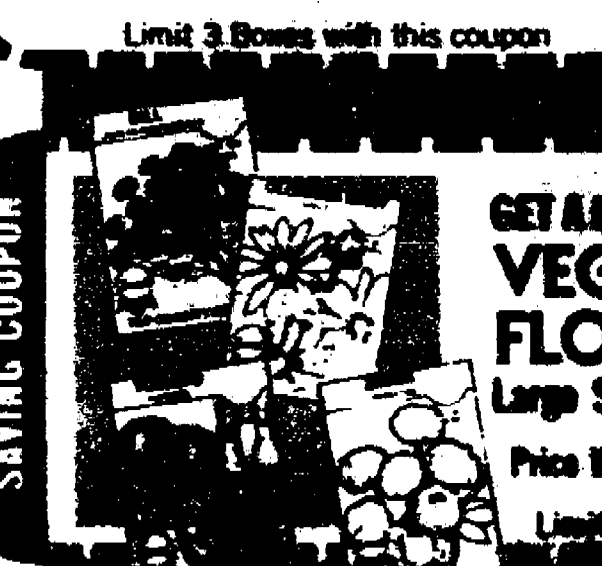


**80-COUNT SANDWICH BAGS WITH FOLD-OVER TOPS**  
Price Without Coupon 69¢ each  
**3<sup>99</sup> FOR 1**  
Limit 3 Boxes with this coupon  
709209

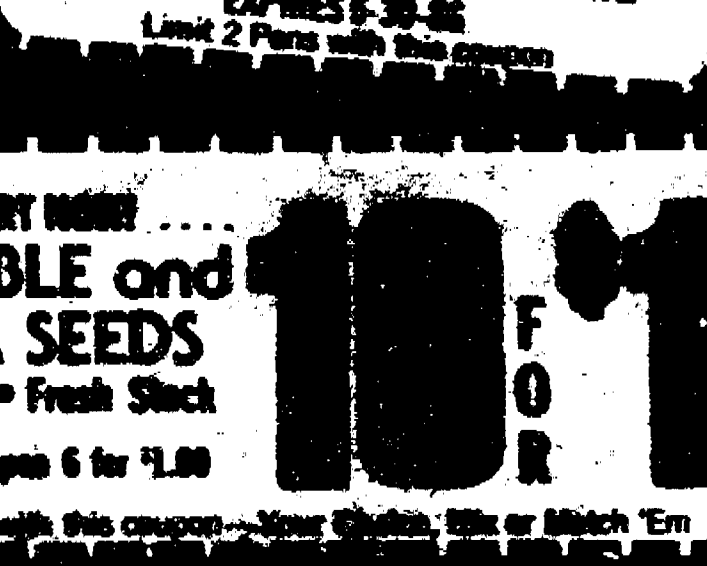
SUPER MONEY-SAVING COUPON



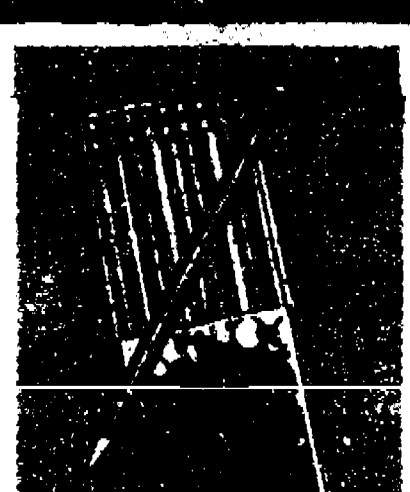
**EXPRESSION! ROLLER BALL PEN**  
Price Without Coupon 69¢ each  
WITH THIS COUPON... **2 FOR 1<sup>00</sup>**  
LESS MAIL-IN MFR. REBATE **-1<sup>00</sup>**  
**2 FREE PENS**  
ACTUAL COST AFTER MFR. REBATE  
EXPIRES 6-30-86  
Limit 2 Pens with this coupon  
716639



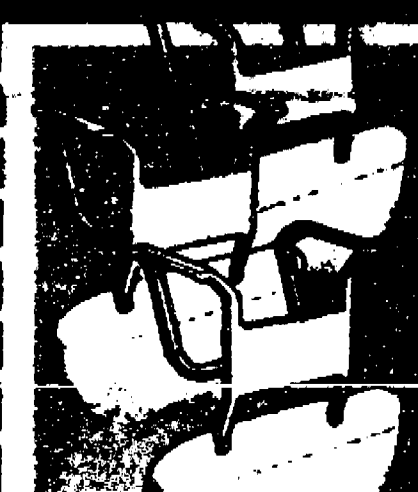
**VEGETABLE and FLOWER SEEDS**  
Large Selection • Fresh Stock  
Price Without Coupon 6 for \$1.00  
Limit 10 Pkts. with this coupon—Your choice. Mix or Match 'Em



**10<sup>99</sup> FOR 1**  
708665



**QUALITY NO. 2 LEAD 10 ct. Yellow Lead Pencils WITH ERASER TIPS**  
Price Without Coupon 69¢  
**4<sup>99</sup>**  
Limit 2 Pkts. with this coupon  
704055



**3-OZ. PERFUMED Toilet Bowl Deodorizer LASTING FRESHENER**  
Price Without Coupon 2 1/2 L. 80  
**3<sup>99</sup> FOR 1**  
Limit 3 with this coupon  
712374



**CHILD'S ASSORTED "Care Bear" Coloring Book LARGE SELECTION**  
Price Without Coupon 99¢  
**6<sup>99</sup>**  
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**50-ct. Legal Envelopes**  
100-ct. Regular Envelopes  
100-Sheet Writing Tablet  
6" x 9" PLAIN OR RULED BOND PAPER  
Price Without Coupon 79¢  
Limit 3 of each item with this coupon

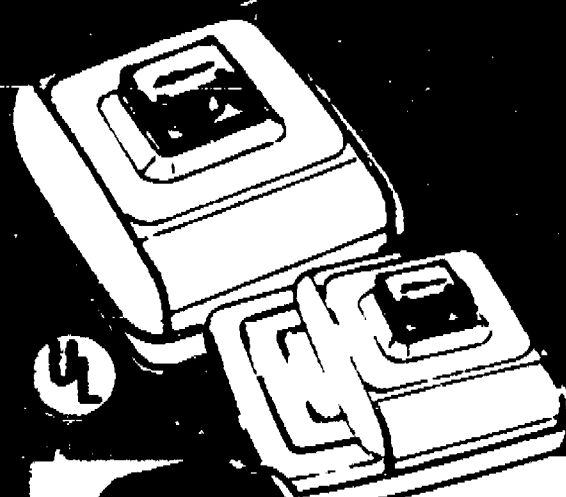


**6<sup>99</sup>**  
715016



# NORTHERN VAPORIZERS & HUMIDIFIERS

## "HOT STEAM" VAPORIZERS



1 GALLON  
CAPACITY

599

DELUXE  
1.5 GAL.

899

## INSTANT SOOTHING VAPOR...WITHOUT HEAT "COOL MIST" SPRAY HUMIDIFIER

Delivers more vapor than steam...instantly. Moistened dry air prevents parched throats and dried-out skin. Relieves discomforts. Operates all night on one filling. Compact cabinet. Permanently lubricated motor. Model 630.

1-GALLON CAPACITY

999

702621

## ELECTRIC HEATING PADS

### 3 HEAT SETTINGS with NIGHT LITE NO. 812 WITH 2-YEAR WARRANTY

Relieves tired, aching muscles with soothing heat. 100% waterproof pad with non-slip cover. Night light indicator. U.I. listed.

999

703654

1299

### Sunbeam "MOIST WRAP" DANDAGE FLEXIBLE WRAP AROUND HEATING PAD

1399



BE SAFE...MEASURE  
YOUR BLOOD  
PRESSURE  
AT HOME

### CHECKMATE-ELECTRONIC DIGITAL BLOOD PRESSURE KIT WITH PULSE READING

3799



### besco L.C.D. DIGITAL THERMOMETER

The smallest and lightest fever thermometer in the world! Only 4.3 inches long and weighs 2.4 oz. Automatic power-off system. More than 3 years battery life—over 1000 hours in running use. Replaceable battery and simple instructions included.

COMPLETE WITH  
10 PROBE  
COVERS

499

714867

SERIES 1-AD. NO. 1

## MONEY-SAVING COUPON



### BASIS SOAP

3-oz. BAR-CHOICE OF NORMAL TO DRY, EXTRA DRY, SENSITIVE Treats Your Skin So Gently!

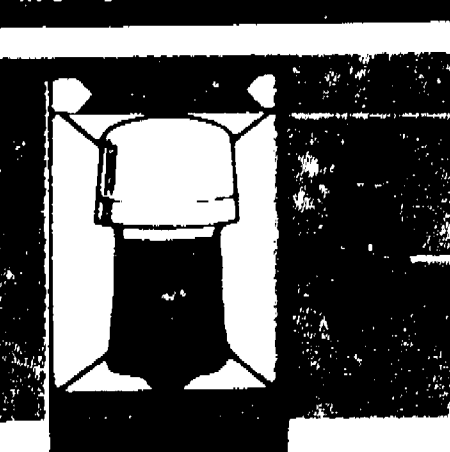
WITH THIS COUPON

LESS MFR. REDUCE

FREE

AFTER 10/1/81. GOOD ON RETURNED Limit 1 Bar with this coupon

## MONEY-SAVING COUPON



### DRY IDEA

ROLL-ON ANTIPERSPIRANT  
2.5 oz. Deodorant  
Scented or Unscented

Good on  
Dry-Idea  
Stick!

199

Limit 2 with this coupon

## MONEY-SAVING COUPON



### BEAUTY FLEED FOR LOVELIER SKIN OIL OF OLAY-6 oz.

599

716654

Limit 2 Deal Packs with this coupon

## MONEY-SAVING COUPON



### 6 TO 8 HOUR COUGH SUPPRESSANT besco® TUSSIN DM-8 oz.

100

711452

Limit 2 Bottles with this coupon

## MONEY-SAVING COUPON

### besco® Cold Capsules-10 ct. TIME RELEASE DECONGESTANT



Improved  
Formula

89

709757

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## MONEY-SAVING COUPON



### besco® Bubble Bath •MILK •COCOA BUTTER •STRAWBERRY

Foaming Liquid for  
A Luxurious Skin  
Softening Bath  
32. oz. BOTTLE

179

716594-6

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## MONEY-SAVING COUPON

### SILHOUETTES or ASSURE!

BODY SHAPE MAXI'S-10 ct.

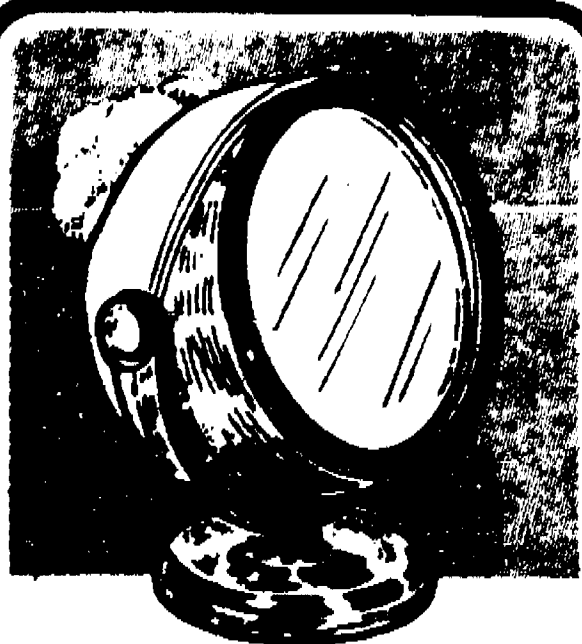
BREATHABLE PANTY LINERS-14 ct.

Your  
Choice

79

715360

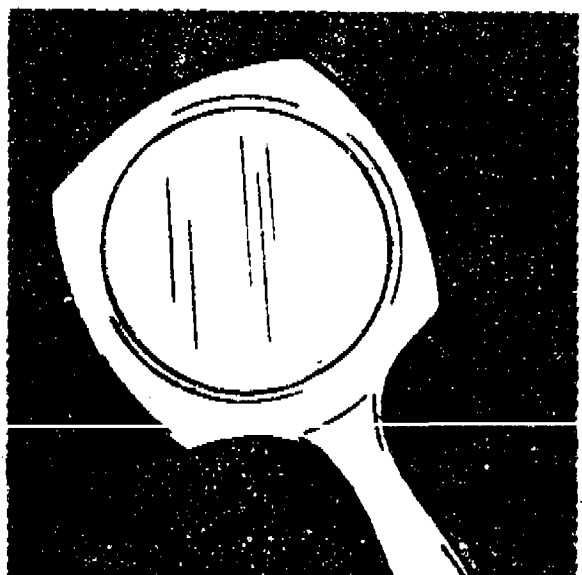
Limit 2 Boxes with this coupon



### MULTI-POSITION SWIVEL Cosmetic Mirror WITH HANDY BUILT-IN Cotton Ball Holder

4 inch mirror is fully adjustable to any viewing angle. Lovely tortoise shell color plastic with crystal-clear cotton ball holder on back.

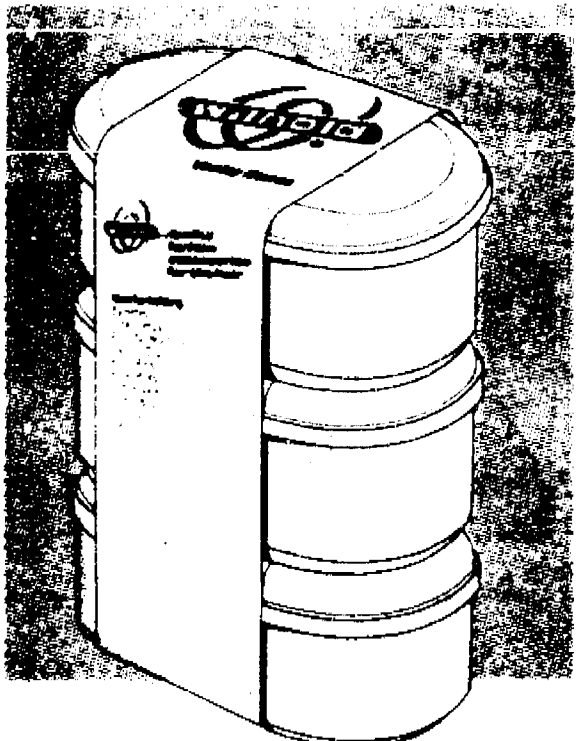
**1 99**  
714994



### "2-Way" Hand Mirror

4 inch size mirrors...one side is regular, other magnifies. 10" long, heavy duty white plastic frame.

**1 99**  
714984



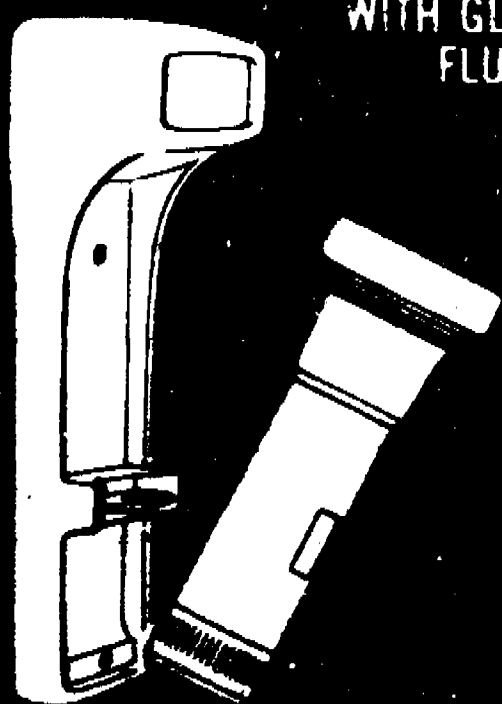
### Set of 3 Vanity Box Organizers

This designer trio will help you organize small accessories such as: cotton balls, jewelry, barrettes, clips, roller pins plus use as candy dish. Assorted colors.

**1 79**  
716706

### SAFETY "PULL-N-LIGHT" Emergency Flashlight

WITH GLOW IN THE DARK  
FLUORESCENT STRIP



**2 99**



### WATCH YOUR SAVINGS GROW! Coin Sorter Desk Top Bank

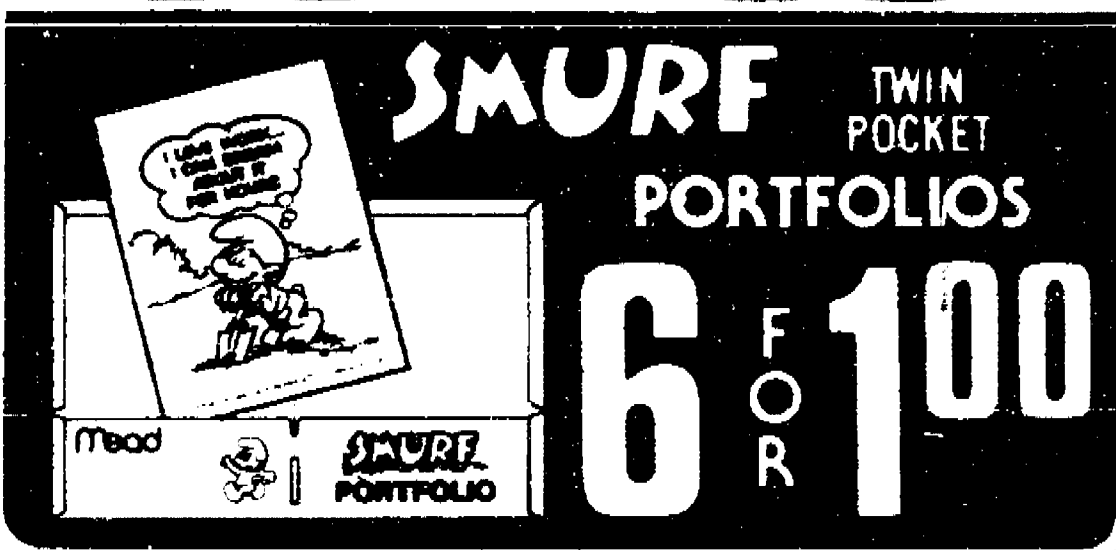
Clear plastic with built-in desk top organizer for pens, pencils, etc. Automatically sorts your change...pennies, nickels, dimes and quarters.

**99**  
713593

### SCULPTURED ASSORTMENT Cloth Animal Plush Magnets

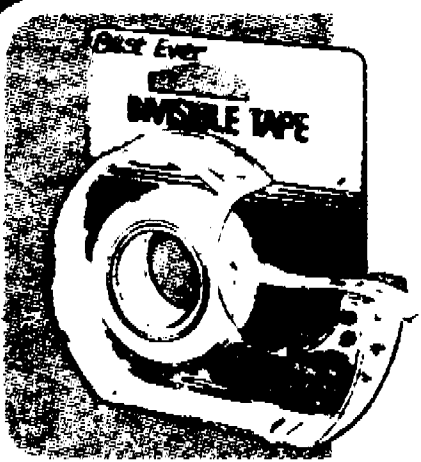
Foam-filled, floral print fabric creations with rubber magnets. They hold fast to all steel surfaces. Large 3" to 4" size colorful assortment of 6 animals.

**99**  
713680



### SMURF TWIN POCKET PORTFOLIOS

**6 FOR 1 00**



### BEST-EVER 1/2" x 450 INCH ROLL INVISIBLE TAPE

Disappears on the job! Write on it!

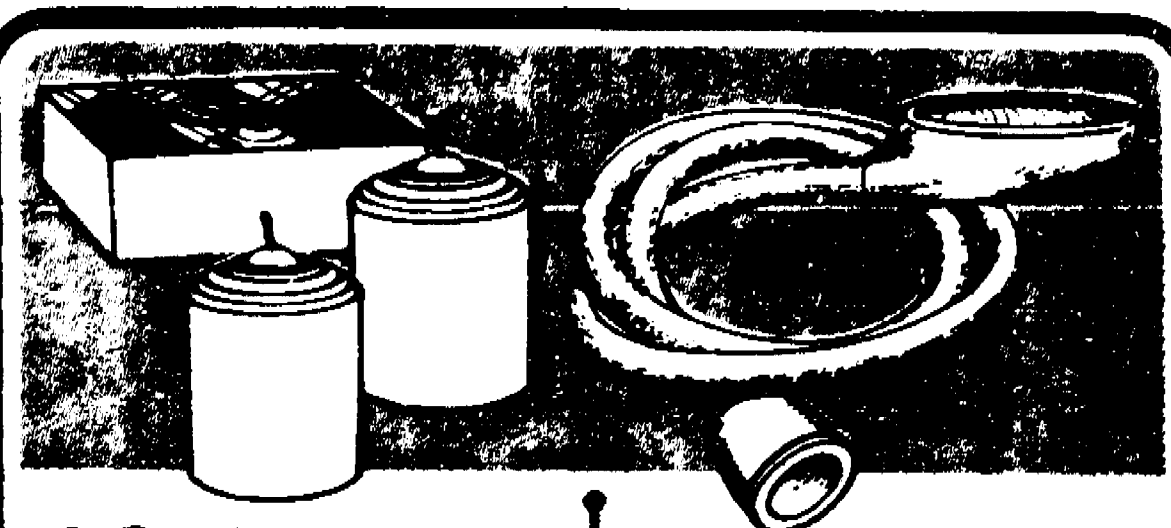
**2 FOR 1 00**  
716681



### SOFT PLASTIC TOYS GALAXY WARRIOR

Space-age warriors with weapon and battle beast. Select from 4 colorful sets. Hours of imaginative fun for the kids!

**1 99**  
Your Choice 714985



### 6-Pack Scented Votive Candles

Assorted scents and colors to select from: lemon, sea breeze, strawberry, and vanilla. A great way to sweeten the air!

**99**  
710168

### Shampoo and Shower Sprayer

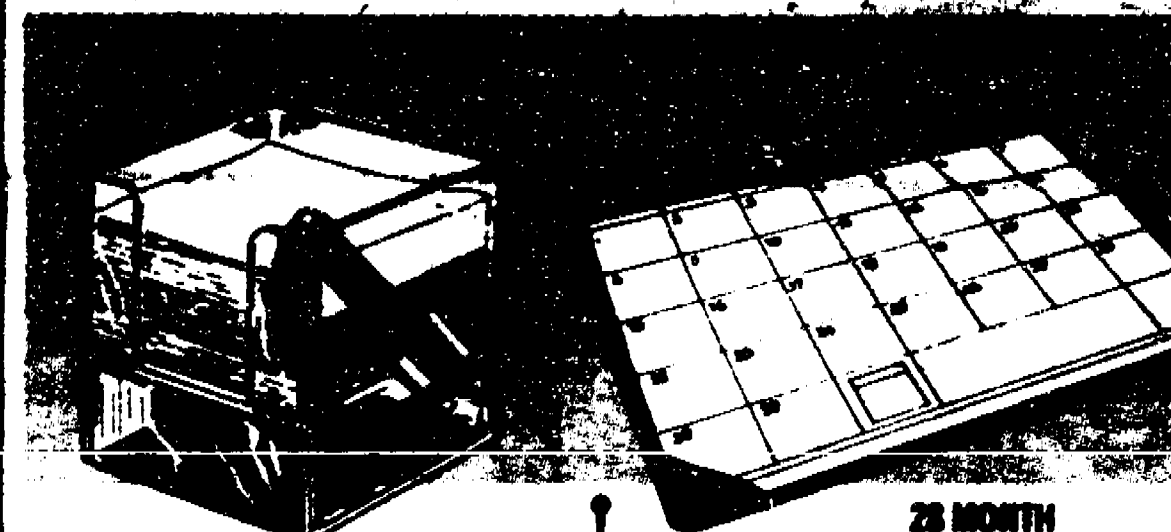
A must for hair washing!...also for washing baby, pets, dishes and plant watering. Fits most any size and shape faucets. Holds tight. Won't slip off.

**1 49**  
713608



### SCISSORS SPECIAL 6" 7" or 8 inch SIZE

**99**



### Clear "3 in 1" Memo Cube

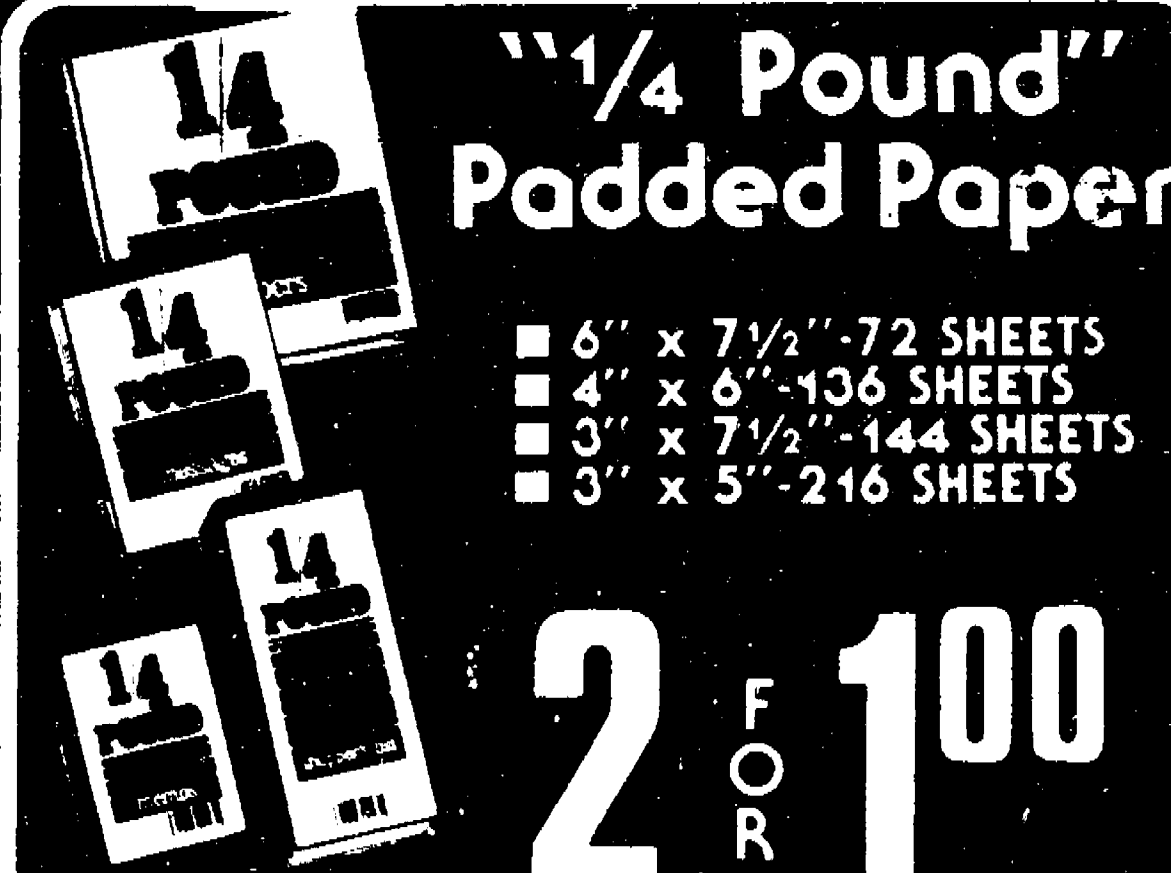
Complete with ball pen on attached coiled cord, can't get lost!...plus a stack of note paper. Pull-out drawer for paper clips, rubber bands, etc.

**1 99**  
711758

### 28 MONTH Desk Calendar Jotter Pad

Dress-up your home or office desk top! Handsome vinyl jotter calendar pad. Write down appointments and make notes on large day/date squares.

**99**  
701815



### "1/4 Pound" Padded Paper

- 6" x 7 1/2" - 72 SHEETS
- 4" x 6" - 136 SHEETS
- 3" x 7 1/2" - 144 SHEETS
- 3" x 5" - 216 SHEETS

**2 FOR 1 00**



SUPER MONEY SAVING COUPON

# FAST & EASY TO PREPARE BETTY CROCKER POTATOES

- SCALLOPED 5.25 oz.
- AU GRATIN 5.5 oz.
- HASH BROWN 5.5 oz. WITH ONIONS



Price  
Without  
Coupon  
97¢

# 79¢

715114-16

Limit 2 Boxes with this coupon

SUPER MONEY SAVING COUPON

# GREGG RULE-60 SHEET STENO BOOK

6" x 9" Wirebound

# 40 SHEET-WIDE RULED THEME BOOK

8 1/2" x 10 1/2" Wirebound

Price Without Coupon 2 for 88¢



# 3 FOR 1

715203-04

Limit 3 Books with this coupon

SUPER MONEY SAVING COUPON

# BETTY CROCKER REAL CHOCOLATE CHIP BROWNIE MIX

21.5 oz. BOX



Price  
Without  
Coupon  
1.99

# 1.49

716520

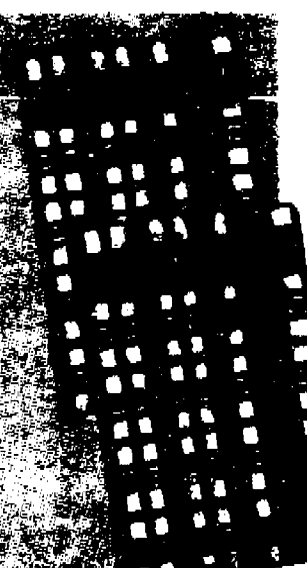
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SUPER MONEY SAVING COUPON

# 15" x 25"-100% COTTON 1st QUALITY DISH TOWELS

CHOICE OF COLORS

Price Without Coupon 79¢ ea.



# 2 FOR 1

714507

Limit 4 Towels with this coupon

SUPER MONEY SAVING COUPON

# 11" x 11"-100% COTTON THICK TERRY WASH CLOTHS

Price Without Coupon 3 for \$1.00

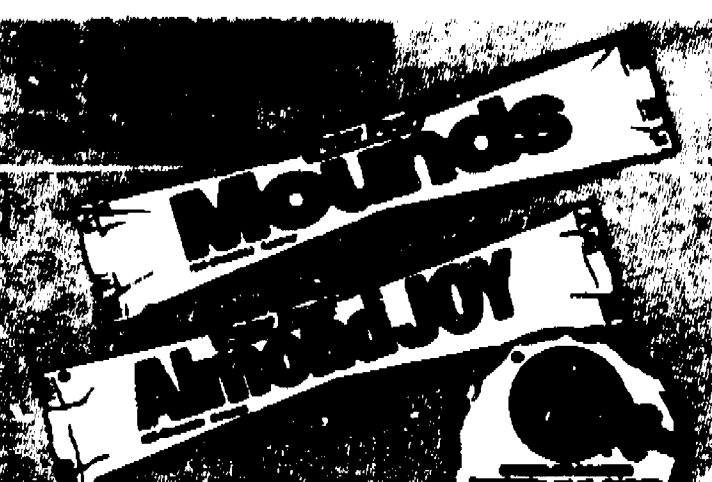


# 4 FOR 1

702534

Limit 4 Wash Cloths with this coupon

SUPER MONEY SAVING COUPON



PETER PAUL CANDY

- MOUNDS 1.65 oz. CANDY BAR
- ALMOND JOY 1.6 oz. BAR
- YORK 1.5 oz. PEPPERMINT PATTIE

Price Without Coupon 3 for \$1.80

# 4 FOR 88¢

716663

Limit 12 Pieces, Mix or Match 'Em with this coupon

SUPER MONEY SAVING COUPON



# DISPOSABLES GILLETTE "GOOD NEWS" 6-PACK RAZORS

Price Without  
Coupon \$1.99

WITH THIS COUPON.....

ACTUAL  
COST AFTER  
MAIL-IN MFR.  
REBATE

Offer Expires  
Jan 30, 1992

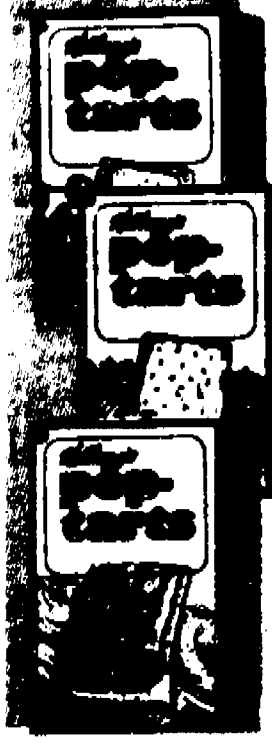
# FREE

Limit 1 Pack of 6 Razors with this coupon

SUPER MONEY SAVING COUPON

# FROSTED TOASTER PASTRIES KELLOGG'S 6 ct. POP TARTS

- STRAWBERRY 11 oz.
- CHOCOLATE FUDGE 11 oz.
- CINNAMON 10.5 oz.



Price  
Without  
Coupon  
1.89

# 88¢

710967-8  
716555

Limit 2 Boxes with this coupon

SUPER MONEY SAVING COUPON



"BEST RAMEN"

# NOODLE DISHES, 3 oz. Pk.

YOUR CHOICE...

- BEEF • CHICKEN
- PORK • ORIENTAL

cooks in 3 minutes

Price Without  
Coupon 5 for \$1.80

# 6 FOR 1

713206-09

Limit 12 Packs with this coupon

SUPER MONEY SAVING COUPON



# CELLAR'S LIQUID CENTER Chocolate Covered CHERRIES

5 oz. NET WEIGHT

Price Without Coupon \$1.29

# 1.00

716662

Limit 2 Boxes with this coupon

SUPER MONEY SAVING COUPON

# BEEF OR CHICKEN FLAVOR Herb-Ox 25 ct. Bouillon Cubes

ONLY 6 CALORIES PER CUP

Price Without Coupon 67¢



# 2 FOR 1

710454

Limit 2 Cans with this coupon

SUPER MONEY SAVING COUPON

# "MR. COFFEE" FILTERS

200 COUNT

Price Without  
Coupon \$1.49



# 1.00

712516

Limit 2 Boxes with this coupon

February 1986  
Volume Two, Number One

**W**hen Bud Higgins entered Chelsea Community Hospital's Rehabilitation Program last summer, his disabilities were so severe he couldn't even feed himself. George Mitchell, admitted to the in-patient program a few weeks later, was unable to sit up in bed without falling over.

Today, both men are not only eating and sitting up on their own, but walking with the aid of a cane or similar supporting device. Despite some remaining paralysis on the right side of their bodies, they can bathe and dress themselves with minimal help. Their trauma of helplessness is mostly a memory now. But without the Rehabilitation Program, both Higgins and Mitchell say, they would probably still be invalids, living out life as shadows of their former selves.

The Hospital's program, now marking its fifth anniversary, offers hope for a return to a near-normal life to people like Higgins, 60, of Portage Lake, who was disabled by a brain aneurysm, and Mitchell, 67, of Horton, who suffered a stroke. Operating under the direction of Dr. Lawrence Handelsman, a specialist in physical medicine and rehabilitation, the eight-bed program also handles patients who have sustained head injuries or have a neurological disease like multiple sclerosis.

"Rehabilitation is learning or re-learning to live with a disability in your own environment," Handelsman explains. Patients who benefit most from the Program, he



**"It's the patients who at the same time recognize their potential, as well as the limiting factors due to injury and disease, who do best."**

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says, are those able to plan despite their brain injury. They become involved in setting realistic goals for themselves and in doing the work necessary to achieve them. "It's patients who at the same time recognize their potential, as well as the limiting factors due to injury and disease, who do best," the doctor observes.

Chelsea Community Hospital is not the only area health care facility to offer intensive rehabilitation, but its program is unique in several respects. Its relatively small size allows for highly personalized care. Emphasis is placed on a family's involvement with the patient. And its location, in a single-story building surrounded by 42 wooded acres, alone contributes to patient improvement.

"We're a non-threatening institution. Our rehabilitation patients, some of whom have thinking and learning problems, only have to make two turns to get from their room to physical therapy," Handelsman says. "Also, this is a comfortable place for a patient to interact with family members."

Handelsman's greatest pride, however, is the staff, whom he describes as a team of highly-trained, dedicated individuals. They use state-of-the-art equipment and techniques to achieve patient rehabilitation. The roster includes Dr. Brian Chodoroff, who shares treatment responsibilities with Handelsman. Because there are

no magical therapies that one person has and nobody else knows about, the art of rehabilitation is knowing which techniques to apply to a given person, Handelsman says. That is where, he contends, his therapists excel.

At Chelsea Community Hospital, patients are treated by the same team of people, bringing consistency to their therapy programs. Four types of therapies are available to each patient—speech, physical, occupational and recreational. Each patient also has a primary nurse, as well as others who interact with them, including their doctor and a social worker.

Once a patient is admitted to a rehabilitation bed, the Rehabilitation Team coordinates its approach to the patient's problem. Therapists meet weekly to set team goals so everyone knows what everyone else is doing. For example, the physical therapist needs to know what a patient can understand when being instructed in a therapy session. The speech therapist can determine whether understanding is limited to a single word or extends to an entire sentence. The social worker needs their input to know whether to prepare a patient to go home or to a nursing home. Even administrative policies are arrived at by a team committee called the Rehabilitation Administrative Group.

Treatment at Chelsea begins the day a patient enters the Rehabilitation Program. This is possible be-

cause contacts already have been made with previous health care providers to determine what sort of help a patient will need. Many times, this allows staff in the Rehabilitation Program to pick up where other hospitals left off, instead of duplicating their efforts.

Peg Woehrle, the program's social worker and Patient Program Coordinator, decides with rehabilitation physicians who will be admitted to the Program. The same criteria is used in reviewing all referrals, she says. Generally, patients admitted to Chelsea's program need intensive in-patient rehabilitation, not just one therapy. Admission is not based on the severity of disabilities, but on a person's potential for re-learning. Other factors that come into play include the ability of a prospective patient to use the therapy they will receive and the support system available to them both during their stay and when they leave.

The highest percentage of referrals to Chelsea's program come from hospitals in Adrian, Brighton, Hillsdale, Jackson, Kalamazoo, Livonia, Saline, Wayne and Toledo, Ohio. The program's goal is to help rehabilitation patients develop enough independence to allow them to be discharged to their homes rather than another care facility. Dr. Handelsman notes Chelsea's success record is such that all moderately disabled and more than half of the severely disabled patients completing the program have been able to go home.

Innovations in the Rehabilitation Program, which dramatically aid in the progress patients are able to make, include a system that encourages patients to leave the hospital on a pass for an outing or overnight stay at home. A standard questionnaire is used to quiz family members upon the patient's return so the entire rehabilitation staff is aware of how it went. A positioning videotape has been developed for staff members so all of those involved in the care of patients—not just therapists—are aware of the proper techniques for moving a paralyzed patient or having them sit so their weight is not distributed all on the paralyzed side.

Ultimately, though, the quality of Chelsea's program comes down to how each member of the Rehabilitation Team functions in the framework of the overall approach.

As a social worker, Peg Woehrle is responsible for three things. She prepares a thorough psycho-social history of each patient, provides individual and family counseling and handles discharge planning. The need for counseling stems from the



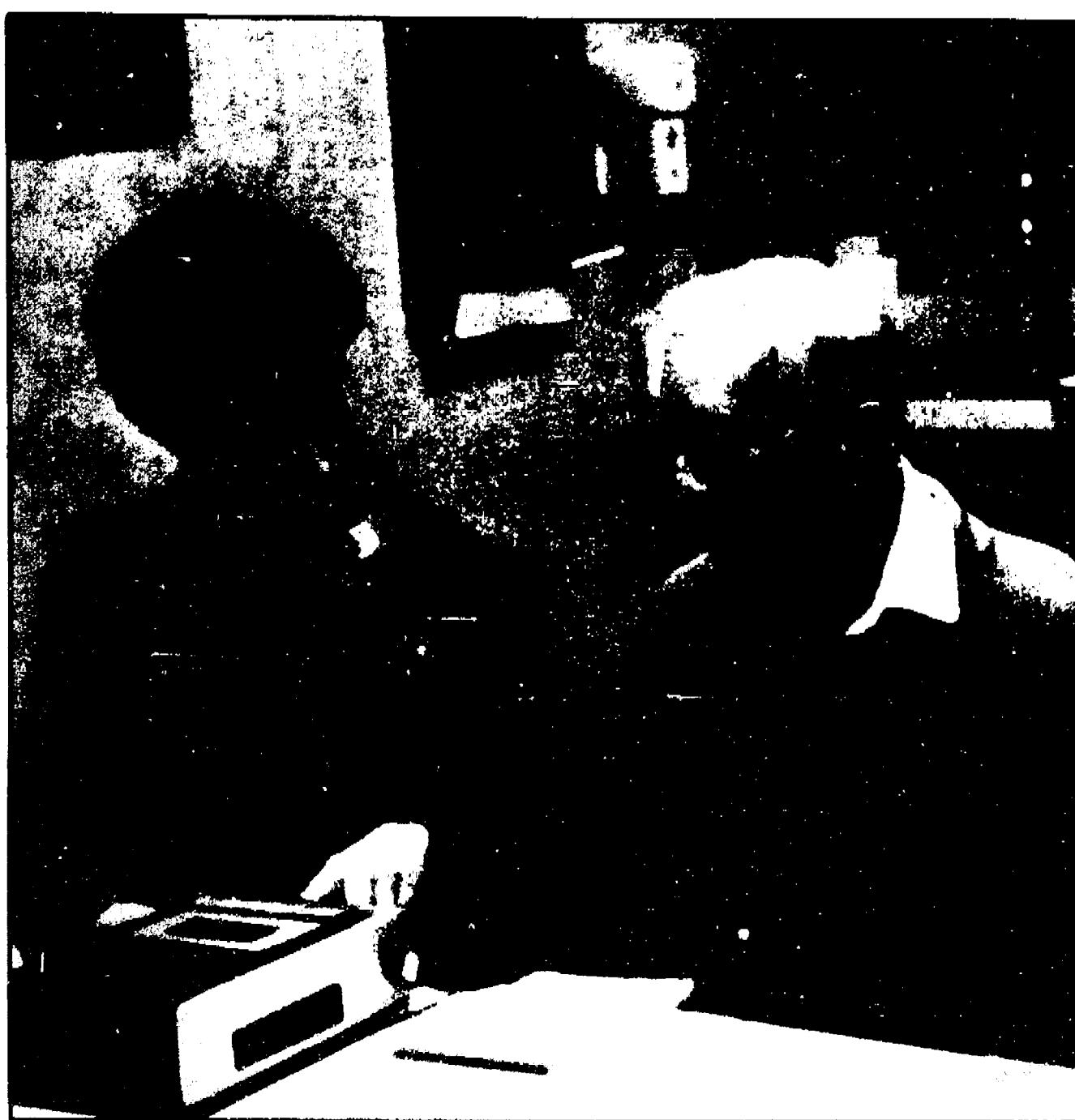
Karen Kobus Zelnik, RPT, helps patient Bud Higgins with his arm exercises.

strong emotional reaction patients usually have to their disability. It manifests itself as depression, denial, fear of another stroke or fear that they will be unable to assume their previous role in a family.

Karen Kobus Zelnik, a physical therapist in the Rehabilitation Program, works on helping patients develop mobility such as walking, sitting on a bed or moving from a wheelchair to a mat or toilet. "We try to maximize their independence within the limits of their disability," she says. With a stroke, the patient is usually paralyzed on either the right or left side of their body. Therapy for such a patient means providing exercises to keep their joints moving freely and strengthening muscles in their arms and legs.

The recreational therapist plans activities designed to practice leisure skills. They include crafts, games and music. The occupational therapist focuses on the ability to manage daily activities such as self-care, home and family care and functional community activities. Other areas of concern for occupational therapists include evaluation and treatment of arm and hand strength and coordination.

Tim Krzys, a staff nurse who works strictly in the Rehabilitation Program, is involved in staff meetings, rehabilitation planning and in the design of educational programs for nurses, patients and families. The primary nurse is important because he or she functions as the 'primary' contact for



Speech Pathologist, Robin Robinson, helps Mr. Higgins with speech improvement exercises.

the patient and often as all four types of therapists rolled into one. "Therapy doesn't stop when a patient leaves the room," Krzys says. "We follow through on what the therapist does and have to know the different techniques."

By working with patients on areas in which they're experiencing difficulty, nurses often help move the patients toward an earlier discharge, Krzys contends. "We don't push a

patient to accept a disability, but to live with it. Some of those motivated to do it make exceptional progress," he says.

Krzys was the primary nurse for both Higgins and Mitchell. Their progress pleased both doctors and nurses, and he says, each fits the profile experience had taught him would do well in the Rehabilitation Program.

*continued on page 8*

## Mammography Use Researched

Janet K. Baum, M.D., Director of Radiology at Chelsea Community Hospital and University of Michigan Clinical Assistant Professor of Radiology, is one of four researchers whose article on the use of mammography by physicians and patients was published in the September issue of *Radiology*, published by the Radiological Society of North America. The article states that mammography, the most effective method for early detection of breast cancer in women over 35, is widely underused by physicians and patients instead of becoming a preferred mass screening technique. The research has also shown that two other breast cancer screening methods, breast self-examination and clinical examination by a physician, are performed more frequently than mammography but are also underused to some extent. The researchers would like to encourage radiologists to have family physicians and other health care practitioners launch a massive education effort to convince patients of the importance of mammography in breast cancer

screening. According to Dr. Baum, "Mammography should now be brought into parity with breast self-examination and clinical examination as an equal partner in screening for breast cancer. Repeated regular mammograms are recommended for women older than 40, in addition to an earlier baseline mammogram, to document any breast changes over time in comparison with the first mammogram."

The American College of Radiology and the American Cancer Society recommended that women have mammograms as part of routine breast cancer screening according to the following frequency:

Women 35 to 40 should have a baseline mammogram; those between 40 and 49 at low risk should undergo mammography at least every two years, and women between the ages of 40 and 49 who are at high risk and those over 50 should get annual, mammograms.

The American Cancer Society recommends monthly self-exams for women age 20 and older.

The Michigan breast cancer screening study involved 257 women between the ages of 20 and 82. The vast majority of them live in one of six townships west of Ann Arbor. The results of the study include the following: (1) Sixty percent of women aged 35 to 49 and fifty-one percent of those over 50 had not obtained a baseline mammogram. (2) Only twenty-two percent of the 40 to 49 year olds and twenty-five percent of women older than 50 had repeated mammograms after a baseline mammographic screening. (3) Monthly self breast examination was practiced by more than half of the women polled, but about thirty percent of the women 35 and over reported never examining themselves or just once or twice a year.

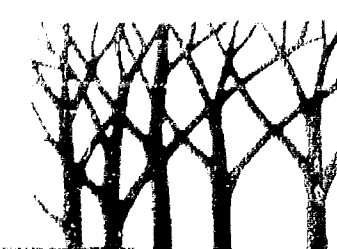
Women interested in mammographic examinations can call the Department of Radiology at Chelsea Community Hospital—313/475-1311, Extension 270.

**Mammography, the most effective method of early breast cancer detection, is widely underused.**



# CALNDAR

## WINTER



CHELSEA  
COMMUNITY  
HOSPITAL  
WINTER PROGRAMS  
For further information  
and registration for  
classes please call:  
313/475-1311  
extension 354

### WOMEN'S HEALTH SERIES

#### HEALTHY LIVING FOR WOMEN

This talk will focus on the topics of nutrition, food preparation, exercise and self-screening to encourage maximum wellness throughout a woman's life cycle. Cooking demonstrations and taste testing of low calorie cooking will also be included. Participants are encouraged to attend the lecture wearing their exercise clothing or leotards. An exercise session will be conducted and information on recommended frequency, intensity and duration provided.

Date: Wednesday, January 29  
Time: Social Hour—6:30 PM  
Lecture—7:00 PM  
Location: Chelsea Community Hospital  
Dining Room  
Fee: \$5.00 (Registration is required)  
Guest Speakers: Mindy Smith, M D  
Julie Say, R D  
Peg Donahoe, R N

#### INSIGHT ON SEXUALITY

This discussion will focus on women's sexuality from birth to old age. You will learn how emotions and physical changes affect your sexual drive, pleasure or displeasure. Techniques to help you understand your sexual needs and communicate them with your partner will be discussed.

Date: Wednesday, March 5  
Time: Social Hour—6:30 PM  
Lecture—7:00 PM  
Location: Chelsea Community Hospital  
Dining Room  
Fee: \$5.00 (Registration is required)  
Guest Speaker: Marguerite R. Shearer, MD

### FEBRUARY '86

#### MULTIMEDIA STANDARD FIRST AID

The purpose of this course is to prepare people to care for injuries and meet minor medical emergencies.

Dates: Wednesdays, February 5 and February 12  
Time: 6:00—10:00 PM  
Location: Chelsea High School  
Instructor: Mary Ellen Miller, RN  
Registration: Required by phoning Chelsea Community Education 313/475-9830  
Fee: \$5.25 for materials (Registration is required)

### MARCH '86

#### SMOKELESS SYSTEM (Smoking Cessation)

SMOKELESS is a total lifestyle approach to smoking cessation that consists of behavior modification, stress management, cognitive coping skills, and eating management.

Dates: **Session II**  
—Free Introductory Session  
Monday, March 31  
7:00—8:00 PM  
—Classes:  
Monday—Thursday, April 7—10  
7:00—8:30 PM, and Monday,  
April 14 and 21, 7:00—8:00 PM  
Location: Chelsea Community Hospital  
Conference Room  
Instructor: Jean DuRussel-Weston, RN,  
MPH  
Fee: Introduction Free, Session fees  
vary

#### DIABETIC EDUCATION CLASSES

The purpose of the Diabetic Education Classes is to provide knowledge, skills and behaviors necessary for people with diabetes to control their disease and its side effects.

**Length of Program:** 4 sessions—2 hours each  
**Dates:** March 4, 11, 19, and 25  
7:00—9:00 PM  
**Location:** Stockbridge High School,  
Stockbridge, Michigan  
**Instructors:** Multidisciplinary team including  
nurse, pharmacist, nutritionist  
and social worker.  
**Fee:** \$25.00  
(Registration is required)

### ONGOING PROGRAMS

#### BREATHERS CLUB

The Cardio-Pulmonary service offers an educational presentation and a supportive atmosphere for sharing for all interested individuals who have chronic respiratory problems.

Dates: Ongoing Program—3rd Saturday  
every month  
Time: 11:00—1:00 PM  
Lunch at 12:00 PM  
Location: Chelsea Community Hospital  
Leader: Robert Pawlowski, RRT  
Fee: Free

#### SUBSTANCE ABUSE LECTURE SERIES

This lecture series is free and open to the public to provide awareness and education regarding various aspects of alcoholism and other chemical dependence abuse. The lectures are one hour in length. At 8:30 PM, following the lectures, the Hospital is host to the 12-step self-help meetings of Alcoholics Anonymous, Alanon, Alateen, and Adult Children of Alcoholics/Addicts.

**Length of Program:** 12 consecutive lectures which  
repeat throughout the year.  
**Dates:** Every Thursday evening at 7:15  
PM  
**Location:** Chelsea Community Hospital  
Dining Room  
**Instructor:** Dr. Hardee Bethea  
**Fee:** Free

#### CARDIAC REHABILITATION OUTPATIENT

This program is designed to provide rehabilitation for people who are recovering from a heart attack. The program includes Phase II-monitoring and exercise and and Phase III-exercise. A physician referral is needed for program participation.

**Dates:** Ongoing Program  
**Times:** Scheduled individually  
**Location:** Chelsea Community Hospital  
**Instructor:** Peg Donahoe, RN Cardiac  
Rehabilitation  
**Fee:** Fees vary

### A Fruitful Winter Warmer

This delicious non-alcoholic beverage will fill your home with an aroma of winter warmth and cheer. We suggest you keep a healthy supply available to warm and serve to your guests throughout the season.

**Ingredients**  
Whole Cloves 1 tablespoon  
Whole Allspice 2 teaspoons  
Cinnamon Sticks 2  
Apple Cider 1 quart  
Pineapple Juice 1 pint  
Apricot Nectar 1 pint  
Orange Juice 1 1/2 pints  
Lemon Juice 1 cup  
Grapefruit Juice 1 cup  
Sugar 1/2 cup

**Directions**  
1. Tie cloves and allspice in a cheese-cloth bag. Combine with remaining ingredients; simmer 15 minutes.  
2. Remove spice bag. Pour hot mixture into a heat-proof punch bowl. Garnish with thin slices of oranges and lemons stuck with whole cloves, if desired. Serve hot.

**Ron Yonkoski**  
Director, Dietary Services

## Healthy Winter Precautions

Before you start shoveling heavy snow, be heart-smart and make sure you're in shape. The American Heart Association tells us that each year, many people die of a heart attack while shoveling snow. Too many people don't think of shoveling as heavy work.

If you are a smoker, are overweight or hypertensive, we recommend you see your doctor before shoveling. You need to make sure your heart can withstand the combination of cold weather and heavy exercise. The cold weather puts an additional strain on the heart, so outdoor activities should be controlled. Besides shoveling, many people find themselves helping a neighbor by pushing a car out of a snowbank. That type of activity puts a lot of strain on your upper body and therefore, your heart.

To get your heart in shape, we suggest your doctor outline a conditioning program for you. The conditioning program is beneficial year-round. When you begin the program, think of it as a long-term commitment to your good cardiovascular health.

When you think about shoveling you realize how strenuous it is. Shoveling combines lifting, turning and throwing. Most people don't do that on a regular basis, and suddenly they're clearing a driveway. To stay comfortable outdoors, wear a number of thin layers instead of one heavy layer. That way, you can remove a layer if you get too warm once you start to exercise. Wearing a hat and scarf is very important, since you lose up to forty percent of your body heat through your head and neck.

Before you pick up a shovel, learn the warning signs of danger of a heart attack. They are: a feeling of fullness, heaviness or squeezing pain in the center of the chest, which may spread to arms, shoulders, neck or jaw, and may be accompanied by nausea, vomiting, sweating or shortness of breath. Keep in mind that shoveling your driveway is not an endurance contest. If you get tired, stop and rest. If your doctor recommends you don't shovel, he or she has a good reason. Consider asking or hiring someone else to remove the snow for you.

Being cautious is your best defense against the rigors of cold weather activity. Take your time and stay healthy. If you do not have a family physician and would like a list of physicians in your area, call the Hospital at 313/475-1311, Extension 210. If you would like a booklet on physical conditioning by the American Heart Association, call the Hospital at Extension 354 and one will be sent to you free of charge.

#### Warning Signs of a Heart Attack:

- Feeling of fullness
- Heaviness or squeezing pain in the chest
- Heaviness in arms, shoulders, neck, or jaw which may be accompanied by nausea, vomiting, sweating or shortness of breath

## People/ People

Mary Beth McGowan, R.N., Head Nurse for the Rehabilitation Unit was a presenter at a three day seminar in Traverse City in November entitled, "Rehabilitation Nursing in the Home Care Setting". Ms. McGowan has worked in Rehabilitation for over six years. She became Head Nurse at Chelsea in October, 1984.

Robin Robinson, CCC-SP, Speech Pathologist, is the new Chairperson of the Ann Arbor Stroke Club Advisory Board. The Club is open to individuals who have suffered a stroke and their spouses or family members. The Club offers social, support and education activities to participants. The Ann Arbor Stroke Club meets monthly at the Ann Arbor Elks Club, 325 Eisenhower Blvd. Interested individuals can call Robin at Chelsea Community Hospital, 313/475-1311, Extension 351.

Donna Bouley, the primary Recreation Therapist on the Rehabilitation Team recently spoke at both the Ann Arbor and Jackson Stroke Clubs on "Utilizing Leisure to Cope with Stress After a Stroke." She also spoke to a therapeutic recreation class at Eastern Michigan University on "Recreational Therapy and the Rehabilitation Program."

### New Medical Staff Appointments

Effective November 26, 1985

Paul Capek, M.D., Radiology  
Bernard Gold, M.D.,  
Allergy/Immunology  
Martin Gleespen, M.D.,  
Internal Medicine  
Martha L. Gray, M.D.,  
Internal Medicine  
Barry Nemon, M.D.,  
Emergency Medicine  
Raymond Noellert, M.D.,  
Orthopedic Surgery  
Cynthia Smith, M.D., Pediatrics  
Edward Tagge, M.D.,  
Emergency Medicine  
James Thornton, M.D.,  
Emergency Medicine  
Robert Young, M.D.,  
Orthopedic Surgery

# Autumn Celebration Fall Benefit Contributors November 2, 1985

The following friends gave time, gifts and contributions to the Hospital's Autumn Celebration Fall Benefit. The Benefit was held to raise funds for the purchase of a handicap lift-equipped van for transportation of patients in the Rehabilitation Program. The event was a tremendous suc-

cess and the Hospital will be purchasing a van in the coming weeks. If we have inadvertently omitted any names from this list, these individuals have our sincere apology and our sincere thanks.

With Our Thanks,

*Patricia B. Harris*  
**Patricia B. Harris**  
Autumn Celebration Chairman

Accent on Travel, LTD.,  
Chelsea  
Accents In Glass,  
Chelsea  
Action Photo Co.,  
Ann Arbor  
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Kathleen E. Anderson  
& Thomas Baines  
Arbor Nook Gift Shop  
Jerry Ashby  
Barbara's Needlearts,  
Chelsea  
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Mr. & Mrs. Edward A. Becker  
Mr. & Mrs. Frank Bednoishi,  
Grass Lake  
Willard Binder  
Bob's Ford, Inc.,  
Stockbridge  
Mr. & Mrs. Phillip Boham  
Dr. & Mrs. James Botsford  
Delores Boos  
Benjamin Bower  
Mary F. Boylan  
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Braun & Helmer Auction  
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Braun's Pharmacy,  
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Dr. & Mrs. Harry Carr  
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Stockbridge  
Chelsea Greenhouse,  
Chelsea  
Chelsea Industries, Inc.,  
Chelsea  
Chelsea Pharmacy, Inc.,  
Chelsea  
Brian Chodoroff, M.D.  
Citizens Trust, Chelsea  
Cole-Burghardt Funeral  
Chapel, Chelsea  
Mary Sue Compton  
Richard Cook  
James Cooke, Money  
Measurement &  
Management, Inc., Chicago  
Dr. & Mrs. Frank Colligan  
Mr. & Mrs. Will Connelly

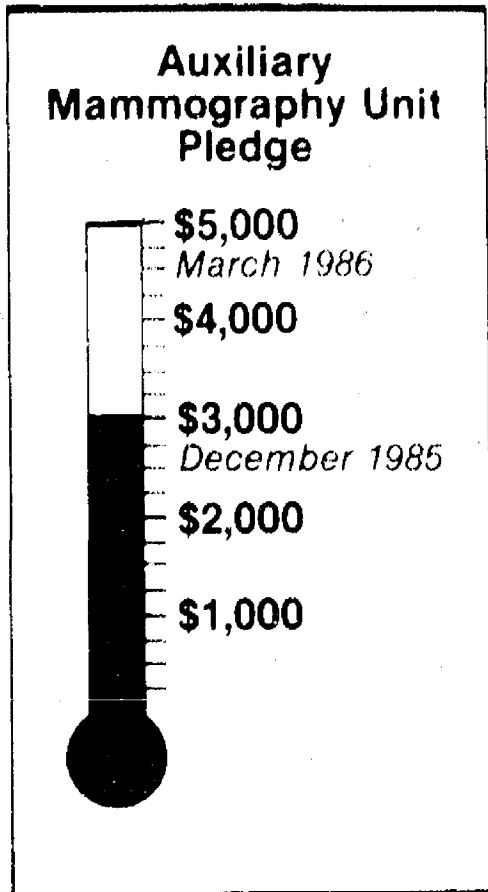
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Dexter  
Susan Craig  
Shannon Culvert  
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Mr. & Mrs. Marjorie Daniels  
DAPCO Industries,  
Dexter  
Mr. & Mrs. Douglas Dault  
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Martha Davisson  
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Chelsea  
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Terry O'Toole  
Willie Eder  
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Nancy Feldkamp  
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Dr. & Mrs. Irving Feller  
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Chelsea  
Frank's Shop Rite,  
Grass Lake  
Jane Freeman  
Mr. & Mrs. Walter  
Freysinger  
Gambles, Chelsea  
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Martin Gleespen, M.D.  
Mr. & Mrs. Duane Glenn  
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Grass Lake  
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Lyon's Equipment Company,  
Ypsilanti  
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Patricia Cobb, Manchester  
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Catherine McLoughlin  
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Carpets, Chelsea  
Michigan Trenching Service,  
Ypsilanti  
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Home  
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Cathy Muha  
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Stockbridge IGA,  
Stockbridge  
Stockbridge State Bank



## Auxiliary Sets \$5,000 Goal for New Mammography Unit —Grand Weekend Project—



Mr. Jeffrey & Dr. Sally Stommen  
Mr. & Mrs. David Strieter  
Strieter's Men's Wear, Inc.  
Mary Paul Stubbs  
Alice Swainson  
System Direction  
Blake Thomson, Chelsea  
Dr. & Mrs. Michael Szymanski  
Tecumseh Antique Mall,  
Tecumseh  
The Abbott & Fillmore  
Agency, Inc., Stockbridge  
The Country Cabin,  
Chelsea  
The Doll House,  
Grass Lake  
The Investment Group/Bill  
Rosenberg, Ann Arbor  
The Loft, Chelsea  
Thetford Corporation,  
Ann Arbor  
Thomas Forshee Antiques,  
Stockbridge  
Mr. & Mrs. Robert Thornton  
Top of the Lamp,  
Ann Arbor  
Touche Ross & Company,  
Ann Arbor  
Dorothy L. Tisch  
Turn of the Century  
Antiques, Chelsea  
Jerrold G. Utsler, M.D.  
Mr. & Mrs. George F. Valassis  
Madeleine B. Vallier  
Mr. & Mrs. Raymond Van Meer  
Dr. & Mrs. F. S. van Reesema  
Village Frame Shoppe,  
Dexter  
Village Green Antiques,  
Stockbridge  
Mr. & Mrs. Edwon Whitaker  
Howard L. Wikel  
Mr. & Mrs. George Winans  
Dr. & Mrs. David Winston  
Wolfinger's Hardware,  
Grass Lake  
Leonard H. Wolin, M.D.  
Steven A. Yarows, M.D.  
Jerri Young  
Your Attic Self Storage,  
Ann Arbor

The Chelsea Community Hospital Auxiliary has pledged \$5,000 in contributions toward the purchase of a new mammography unit for the Hospital's Radiology Department. The Unit will cost \$68,000 and other groups contributing are the Board of Trustees and the Hospital's Medical Staff.

The Auxiliary has already raised \$3,000 of the pledged funds. To raise remaining funds, the Auxiliary is planning a raffle. The first prize will be a weekend for two at the Grand Hotel on Mackinac Island which is being donated by the Grand Hotel and the Auxiliary. Second prize is a dinner for four at Webers Inn in Ann Arbor donated by a friend of the Auxiliary. Third prize is a Gift Certificate for \$25.00 donated by John and Gloria Mitchell. Tickets will go on sale January 30, 1986 and will continue to be sold until March 13. They may be purchased from any Auxiliary member and will be sold in the

Hospital Dining Room on February 21 and March 7. Tickets will be on sale the entire time at:

Village Frame Shoppe,  
Manchester  
Village Cleaners, Dexter  
Stockbridge Pharmacy,  
Stockbridge  
Chelsea Pharmacy, Chelsea  
Chelsea State Bank, Chelsea  
Chelsea Cleaners, Chelsea

Tickets are \$1.00 each or 6 for \$5.00.

"The Auxiliary plans to hold the drawing for the raffle at a special function for Hospital employees as a thank you for supporting Auxiliary projects in the past. This elegant High English Tea will take place on March 13, 1986 and winners of the raffle will be announced at that time", said Ann Lee, Chairman of the Grand Weekend Project. For more information about the raffle or to purchase tickets call 313/475-1311, Extension 319.



### Auxiliary Gifts and Pledges to Chelsea Community Hospital and the Community

#### Scholarships

Special Olympics Scholarship  
Speech and Occupational Therapy  
Summer Program Scholarships  
Medical Scholarship

#### Equipment

Portable Altar  
Podium and Overhead Sound System  
Wagon for Child Care Center  
Polaroid Camera  
Sewing Machine  
Ice Machine for ICU, ER and OR

#### Ongoing Contributions

Magazine Subscriptions for Waiting  
Areas  
Stuffed Animals for Children Seen in  
Emergency  
Medi Badges for Emergency Service

#### Pledges and Ongoing Projects

Patient Library at Kresge House  
Residential Substance Abuse  
Facility  
Mammography Unit

#### Community

Faith In Action Free Health Clinic  
Students Against Drunk Driving

### 1985 Chelsea Community Hospital Auxiliary Projects

Arbor Nook Gift Shop  
Annual Bake Sale  
'Be An Angel' Project  
Christmas Bazaar  
Cook Book Sales  
Fall Fashion Show  
A Tour of Homes  
Jacobson's Wardrobe Raffle

Chelsea Community Hospital

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#### President-elect

Jeanine Reimenschneider

#### Treasurer

Marian Pierson

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#### Hospital Service

Janet Fulks

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Mary Jane Leeman

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Sue Starky

#### LEFT TO RIGHT:

Merle Davis, Jeanene  
Riemenschneider, Gloria Mitchell,  
Sue Starkey (chairperson), Jan  
Tupper—Donation Committee

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Duet Graphic,

Jackson, MI

# 1985 Employee Awards

## 15 Years

Shirley Burg  
Sandy Crawford  
Phyllis Crawley  
Irene Jacob  
Betty Kendall  
Geraldine Kress  
Florence Parr  
Alice Rhodes  
Fern Roth  
Kathy Scott  
Elizabeth Sodi  
Carol Spike  
Tessie Warrens  
Barbara Weir  
Bertha Wireman

## 10 YEARS

Kathy Brubaker  
Nancy Fielder  
Mary A. Flannery  
Jeanette Hankerd  
Phil Harris  
Hubert Heard  
Sandra Holzhausen  
Sally Hyden  
Willard H. Johnson  
Laurie L'Amoreaux  
Judith Lange  
Sharon LeVand  
Bonnie Loso  
Carol Marshall  
Susan Pierzynowski  
Carolyn Robbins  
Richard Schneider  
Barbara Shellberg  
Frederick van Reesema  
Joanne Waller

## 5 YEARS

Tamela Bush  
Bonnie Castle  
Daniel Cobb  
Teresa Cook  
Suzanne Copley  
Iracema Crawford  
Ron Demkowski  
Paul Estenson  
Judy Fitzsimmons  
Barbara Fullerton  
Barbara Giandomenico  
David Glover  
Monica Hanna  
Jan Hochendoner  
Elizabeth Hollo  
Michele King  
Karen Kossick

Deborah Lewis  
Glenn Miller  
Mary Ellen Miller  
Michelle Miller  
Shirley Miller  
Jacqueline Munsell  
Karen Pyett  
Carl Rankin  
Karen Ruhlig  
Brenda Slater  
Dorothy Swihart  
Earl Swihart  
Sharon Tschirhart  
Vicki Tyrrell  
Margaret Welch  
Kimberly Williams  
Margaret Woehrle  
Geraldyn Yarows

## REHAB PROGRAM continued from page 3

When the blood vessel in Higgins' brain broke shortly after breakfast last June, he fell against a wall and lost consciousness. A retired maintenance superintendent for Goodyear, he remembers nothing of the five operations that followed at Foote Memorial Hospital in Jackson. Upon his arrival at Chelsea, he was belted in bed to keep from falling out. He also had double vision. But on the positive side, he had a strong will and no impairment in thinking. Higgins says when he was asked what he expected from the Rehabilitation Program, he replied: "Full recovery."

"My balance is still a little screwy, but I've gone from a wheelchair to a cane in six weeks," he says proudly. Because he cannot yet lift his right arm, Higgins continues to need help putting on a sweater and combing his hair. He still receives therapy on an outpatient basis, coming to Chelsea Community Hospital three times a week. His goal, he says, is to make

enough progress to be able to take care of his chores: "I can't mow the lawn or rake the leaves and that bothers me. I can't wait to run the snowblower."



Mitchell had a stroke while eating in the dining room of a neighborhood country club where he had gone to golf. It left the right side of his body helplessly paralyzed. But the retired corporate pilot was not ready to give up.

Aware that he would have problems with concentration, he persisted in solving the math problems he was given as homework by his speech therapist. She kept giving him harder and harder problems every time he made progress, Mitchell says. Mitchell also recalls Kryzs, who kept challenging him to do more: "He was a real driving force for me at Chelsea. I owe him a lot." Mitchell

boasts he spent so much time in physical therapy—going there even when he was not scheduled for sessions—that he became something of a fixture in the therapy room. "I knew the harder I worked, the more I'd accomplish," he explains.

Now that he is slowly regaining movement in his right side, Mitchell has become almost completely independent in the home he now shares with his daughter. He says he is attempting to do "everything it's possible for me to do that I like." His recent activities have included going out to dinner and attending a football game.

Mitchell has not forgotten the many special things he says the rehabilitation staff did to help him master his goals. "They took a physical, mental wreck and made a person out of me," he claims, "I just hate to think what my life would have been like without the Program."

