

QUOTE

"The foundation of every state is the education of its youth."

—Diogenes

The Chelsea Standard

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ONE HUNDRED-SIXTEENTH YEAR —No. 1

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 4, 1986

26 Pages This Week



BEACH SIXTH GRADERS who were named the top 10 over-all students in their class were, in the front row, from left, Kelly Cross, Jessica Rodenkirch, Becky Vetter and Charity Allen. In the back row, from left, are Carmen Smith, Jenny Bobo, Erika Boughton, Heather

Havens, Amanda Nimke and Matt Postiff. The children were chosen by the faculty on the basis of academic skills, citizenship, leadership and attitude.



TOP 10 SEVENTH GRADERS at Beach Middle school, so named by the faculty for their academic achievement, citizenship, leadership and attitude, were, in the front row, from left, Richard Mason,

Vince Dunn Jr., Jude Quilter and Tina Isberg. In the back row, from left, are Jeanene Rossi, Chris Haugen, Carrie Flintoft, Kerry Plank, Jane Pacheco, and Kate Dilworth.



EIGHTH GRADERS who were named the top 10 over-all students in their class at Beach Middle school were, in the front row, from left, Hally Jorgensen, Charity Strong, Allison Strong, and

Garth Girard. In the back row, from left, are Jim Alford, Trevor Harding, Mark Chasteen, and Scharme Petty. Not pictured is Melissa Danforth.

School Seeks 5.8 Mills, Two Board Positions Open in June 9 Election

Chelsea school district voters will have to decide whether the district is justified in asking for 5.8 mills in operating millage for three years at next Monday's annual school district elections.

The district combined a 2.9 mill renewal and a 2.9 mill addition into one proposal totaling 5.8 mills.

The school board, anticipating a deficit of approximately \$530,000 without the new millage, has promised that huge cuts across a wide range of programs, including lay-offs at all schools, will be necessary should no new millage be approved.

Voters will also have to fill two school board seats, currently held by board president Dale Schumann, and Ann Feeney. Feeney has served 10 years, and Schumann eight. Eleven candidates are in the running for the spots.

The candidates for the four-year terms include:

Barb F. Cherem, 18255 Cavanaugh Lake Rd., an educational administrator and assistant professor at Spring Arbor College;

Raymond G. Coulter, 15727 Gorton Rd., Grass Lake, a "semi-retired," bus driver for the district;

Tom Flynn, 138 Cavanaugh Lake Rd., a mechanical engineer with American Motors Co.;

Pamela Holloway, 17200 Waterloo Rd., a former book-

keeper at Palmer Ford-Mercury; Roger Katakowski, 13434 Island Lake Rd., who is employed at General Motors-Hydrumatic division;

Robert Kinell, 1595 Dancer Rd., a math and computer teacher at Community High school in Ann Arbor;

Leonard Kitchen, 13450 Jerusalem Rd., a partner in the Dexter law firm of Kitchen & Mollison;

Rochelle Martinez-Mouilleseaux, 3750 Silver Fox Dr., who gives private music lessons;

Robin Raymond, 217 Harrison St., a former Chelsea teacher who's a part owner of Hamburg Screw Products;

Barbara Rose, 13013 McKinley Rd., executive director of Human Corporate Communications Inc., a leadership training organization;

Craig Wales, 58 Chestnut St., a conservation officer for the Department of Natural Resources.

"That's certainly the largest number of candidates for one election in recent Chelsea school history," said assistant superintendent Fred Mills, referring to the more than 23 years he has worked in the system.

By contrast, last year Ron Satterthwaite ran unopposed for the only open school board seat.

Chelsea voters have not had to deal with a millage proposal in

the last two school elections. In 1983, voters, by 76 votes, approved a 2.9 mill issue for three years, putting the total operating millage at 35.62 mills.

The request for new millage is partially the result of a decline in the value of property within the district.

Since Chelsea is an out-of-formula district, meaning the district takes in too much tax money to be eligible for additional state aid, it can be a financial burden when there is no appreciation in the value of land. Farmland has dropped in value, and other types of property have increased little or none.

A newly ratified contract for teachers and staff, calling for a 5.4 percent over-all pay raise for 1986-87, and 5 percent for each of the next two years, also added more than \$272,000 to the deficit.

If voters turn down the millage, the soonest a new election could be scheduled would be 50 days, Mills said.

The polls will be set up at Beach Middle school from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. this Monday, June 9. Only Chelsea school district residents can vote.

Absentee ballots are available at the administrative offices at Chelsea High school during normal school hours. They may also be picked up between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. this Saturday.

Strieter's Going Out of Business After 72 Years

Strieter's Men's Wear, one of Chelsea's oldest specialty stores, is going out of business this summer so that friendly owner Dave Strieter, and his wife, Ruby, can begin their retirement.

The store, at 121 S. Main St., next to Schneider's Grocery, has been a Chelsea fixture for 72 years, ever since Dave's father, Julius, initially formed a partnership with Kent Walworth in 1914. They had worked together at Holmes Mercantile Co., a general clothing store in the building that currently houses Vogel's and Foster's.

"I've been planning this for about a year now," Dave said.

"Originally I thought I'd like to keep the store until it was 75 years old. But I decided if I did that, I'd probably feel 75 years old when I retired," Dave is 65.

The store has been a model of business consistency ever since it opened up as the "One Price Cash Store," specializing in men's and boys' clothes. It has remained the same size, in the same building, and, after Walworth sold his share of the business in 1946 to the Strieter family, always been family owned and operated.

Probably the biggest change took place when the boys' lines of clothing were dropped before World War II.

"The hardest time I can remember for the business was in the mid 1930's when the postmaster died, and Kent took over for him for a couple of years," Dave said.

"But I was pretty young then and I don't remember too much about it."

Dave first thought about working for his father while he was an accounting student at Cleary College. When Walworth sold out, the elder Strieter asked for his son's help. Dave eventually took over the business in 1962.

Dave has been so much a part of the business since 1946 that he has opened up the store every single morning that he hasn't been on one of his few vacations. He's proud that he's never missed a day due to illness.

He hopes he'll unlock the doors for the last time sometime before July 4. A liquidation sale begins tomorrow which includes not only all the clothes, but the store fixtures as well. There are a few antiques and old photographs.

Once Strieter's Men's Wear is gone, Schneider's Grocery will take over the entire building.

"We've probably had fewer ups



DAVE AND RUBY STRIETER are closing up the 72-year-old family business on Main St. Dave's father, Julius, was one of the original owners.

and downs than some businesses, but I think that's a reflection of Chelsea," Dave said.

"It's difficult to leave the business when it's going so well." Dave plans to play a lot of golf, and help out his daughter and son-in-law who are building a house. He and Ruby also want to do a little traveling.

He said he'll miss the "buying trips" to Detroit, when he has the fun of spending several thousand dollars at one time, but most of all he'll miss the daily routine of meeting the public, and catching up on the local news with his nearby business friends.

"We're going to stay in the area, and we're definitely going to enjoy our first full Christmas this year," Dave said.

"Christmas is the best time for business, but it's a lousy time to be with your family because you're so busy."

Dave was hesitant about talking about his other affiliations because he didn't want this story to "sound like an obituary." However, for nearly 20 years he was the secretary-treasurer of the Oak Grove Cemetery, an of-

fice which has recently been assumed by Dave Peck of Springer Insurance. He has also been a member of numerous organizations around town.

It's unclear whether any other store in Chelsea will pick up the business that Strieter's leaves behind, including high quality suits, work clothes and tuxedo rentals. He said most other stores are doing a brisk business in what they already carry and might have a difficult time making room.

Prison Walkaways Captured By Chelsea Police

Two walkaways from area minimum security prisons were captured by Chelsea police in separate incidents on Saturday, May 30.

John Lee Caldwell, 41, serving two years for possession of firearms, and five to 10 years for assault, was captured by officer

(Continued on page three)

Commencement Slated Sunday For 189 High School Seniors

Mike Goodwin and Christle Favers are the two featured speakers for Chelsea High school's 111th Commencement this Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Chelsea High school gym.

Goodwin and Favers were selected by their classmates to give the talks. Goodwin's is entitled, "Retrospection and Invitation." Favers' is entitled, "New Directions."

Also featured will be the high school symphony band, which will play "Slavonic Rhapsody" by Friedmann/Lake, as well as "Pomp and Circumstance."

The high school choir will sing the alma mater, and "Born To Be Free."

A crowd of about 2,000 is expected to see the 189 graduates receive their diplomas from members of the school board. All

189 seniors will be carrying the class flower, a long-stem yellow rose.

Deacon Richard Cesarz of St. Mary's Catholic church will give the benediction.

Four high school faculty members will serve as escorts. They are Marian Williams, Beverly Martin, Pat Wade and Steve Leith.

Superintendent Ray Van Meer

will certify the graduates, and principal John Williams will read the list of names.

Sponsors of the class of 1986 are Cheryl Vogel and Tom Morrison.

Class officers are Steve Whitesall, president; Dan Degener, vice-president; Jenifer Swearingen, secretary; and Mike Goodwin, treasurer.

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JUST REMINISCING

Items taken from the files of The Chelsea Standard

4 Years Ago . . .

Tuesday, June 1, 1982—
 Chelsea Board of Education will seek 29.5 mills (\$20.50 on each \$1,000 of state equalized valuation) for operating on Monday, June 14, for a period of five years, 1982 through 1986.

George Palmer was presented with a certificate of recognition, in the form of a resolution by the Michigan legislature, citing the 70th anniversary of Palmer Motor Sales, Rep. Mary Keith Ballantine made the presentation. Leigh Palmer opened Palmer Motor Sales in 1910, and in 1912 it was the first Ford dealer in Michigan.

Dana Corp. presented the Village of Chelsea with a 5.5 acre plot of land for the development of two softball diamonds adjacent to Veteran's Park. Present for the official ceremony May 28 were Tom Green, Dana plant manager; Phil Boham, Dana industrial relations manager; Fritz Weber, village administrator; and Jack Merkel, village president. Dana matched a \$39,000 grant to build outdoor recreation facilities from the U. S. Federal Land and Water Conservation Fund by donating this land to the village.

Bulldogs Steve Grau and Bob Trevino are this week's featured baseball players. Grau is a senior right-handed pitcher who wrestles in the off season. Trevino is a middle infielder who alternates between second base and short-stop.

14 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, June 1, 1972—
 After 43 years of business in Chelsea, Spaulding Chevrolet Sales and Service will operate under new ownership. As of June

WEATHER

For the Record . . .

	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Wednesday, May 28	80	59	0.00
Thursday, May 29	53	45	0.01
Friday, May 30	84	62	0.00
Saturday, May 31	92	64	0.00
Sunday, June 1	87	60	0.12
Monday, June 2	65	39	0.00
Tuesday, June 3	66	40	0.00

1. Lloyd Bridges, former of Walled Lake, will take over the dealership from R. W. "Rolly" Spaulding. The new dealership will be known as Lloyd Bridges Chevrolet.

Chelsea chapter of the Future Farmers of America received their annual awards: David Layher, livestock; David Schuelke, poultry; Jeff Van Riper, dairy; Mark Stapish, horticulture; Joseph Lantis, star green hand; Stephen Straub, leadership; and Neil Bollinger, scholarship.

St. Louis school celebrated its 10th anniversary, May 29, with visitors from Rome, and blessings from His Holiness Pope Paul VI, Cardinal Dearden of Detroit, and Bishop Zaleski of Lansing.

CHS Class of 1972 held Senior Class Day, May 31. Part of the evening's awards were the mock elections to determine which students best fitted certain roles: most school spirit, Bob Wojcicki, Ann McKernan; best dressed, Wayne Welton, Anne McKernan; most talented, Tom Hubert, Keith Pfeifle, Jeanne Hasel-schwardt; most attractive, Tom McKernan, Anne McKernan; most likely to succeed, Marty Straub, Cindy Chandler; most athletic, Wayne Welton, Vicki Meyer; most talkative, Dwight Bolanowski, Mary Slane; class clowns, Dwight Bolanowski, Joanne Harvey; most flirtatious, Todd Sprague, Dana Check; most studious, Bob Mester, Daniel Gaunt, Karen Schafer; most friendly, Tom McKernan and Anne McKernan.

24 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, May 31, 1962—
 Clergymen and others participating in the Methodist Home cornerstone-laying were: Michigan Area Bishop Marsall R. Reed; the Rev. Dr. Edwin W. Stricker, Ann Arbor district superintendent; the Rev. Edwin J. Weiss of the Home; the Rev. John Parrish, board member; and Harold Glazier, whose father, Frank P. Glazier, gave the site and a sum of money for

(Continued on page four)



MICHIGAN MIRROR

By Warren M. Hoyt, Secretary, Michigan Press Association

Tax Proposal Could Net State \$150 Million, Hurt Auto Sales
 The federal income tax proposal now under consideration by the U. S. Senate could increase Michigan's state revenue by up to \$150 million, a memo prepared by the Office of Revenue and Tax Analysis in the Department of Management and Budget said.

The same memo, however, said elimination of some current deductions in the federal proposals could hurt the state by cutting automobile sales, reducing capital investments and damaging efforts to reform the property tax system.

The memo says there could be both direct and indirect impacts on the state's revenues and economic climate as a result of the proposal which was passed unanimously last week by the U. S. Senate Finance Committee.

The proposal, drafted by Oregon Republican Robert Packwood and endorsed by President Reagan, is before the full U. S. Senate.

The revenue analysis division said the revenue gains would not be automatic, and could only come upon the Legislature amending the current reference to the federal tax code to take advantage of any Internal Revenue Service changes.

If the reference to the federal tax is not changed, then state taxpayers could continue to figure their Michigan income tax using current provisions for calculating adjusted gross income.

Under the proposal, the current 14 income tax brackets would be reduced to two, 15 percent and 27 percent; the individual exemptions would be increased from the current \$1,080 to \$1,900; state and local income taxes along with property taxes would be deductible but sales taxes would not; two-earner deductions would not be allowed; capital gains income would be taxed as ordinary income; contributions to individual retirement accounts would not be deductible if an individual is covered by a corporate pension; and business investment tax credits would be repealed.

The proposal to tax capital gains as ordinary income could net the state from \$60 million to \$65 million, the memo said.

The limitations on IRA deductions "indicates a potential drop of 70 percent in the number of persons eligible for tax deductible IRA's," which could result in another \$80-85 million. And changes in tax shelters and depreciation could raise another \$10-20 million, the memo said.

"It is critical, however, that we remember that such changes will not be automatic. There will be no magic revenue windfall because we will need to make a statutory change to reference a revised Internal Revenue Code as the basis for the Michigan income tax," the memo said.

Doug Drake, head of the office of revenue and tax analysis, said the state would likely adopt many of the changes.

While state taxpayers could continue to deduct such things as IRA payments and sales taxes in calculating their adjusted income, if Michigan does not adopt the federal changes, Drake said failure to do so could "get to be a real administrative mess both for the state and the taxpayer. They'd almost be compelled to keep two sets of books."

There would likely be no direct impact on state revenues for the Single Business Tax, the memo said. But there would be some indirect impacts as businesses change their practices to take into account the tax changes.

For example, state revenue loss through the capital acquisition deduction could be cut as businesses reduce their capital investments.

But such reductions would likely mean reduced employment, which could hurt over-all revenue growth, the memo said.

Car sales could also be reduced both because sales deductions would no longer apply and interest on the car loans would no longer be deductible, the memo said. Reduced sales could force auto manufacturers to change their price strategies.

And the loss of sales tax deductions could hurt efforts to reform Michigan's property tax structure.

While Governor James Blanchard did not call for an increase in the sales tax to pay for his tax fairness proposal, made in the spring of 1985, a number of other legislative options have been proposed that would increase the sales tax to offset lost property tax revenues.

"Deductibility (of sales taxes) was one reason supporting those choices, and we will need to re-think our analysis in these areas."



It is popularly believed that roots "nourish" the plant. The fact is most of the plant's food comes from carbon dioxide absorbed by the leaves.

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Uncle Lew from Lima Says:

DEAR MISTER EDITOR:

The record shows that Clem Webster kept his powder dry and his mouth shut recent when the agender at the country store run heavy to lamenting the artificial farm market as the biggest cause of the farm problem. All the fellers that spoke at that session was of a mind that moving agriculture to supply and demand production is a goal to be desired and hard to get.

Saturday night, Clem got the floor early to allow that what's happening on the farm is going on everywhere. He said he done some reading during the past week, and he was full convinced that the economy of the hole country is a house of cards. What got him started, he said, was a item where a permit to operate a taxicab in New York City cost \$100,000. That's jest for Government permission to haul folks fer hire. From there you got to git in to how much the feller that pays that much for a license has to charge for the ride. The idee here, Clem explained, is to keep down the number of cabs in the city so them that's got em can do enuff business to afford the permit and make a living. If that ain't Government propping up a market what is, Clem wanted to know.

Actual, you find this system wherever you look, Clem went on. Fer instant, he had saw where the Federal Government decided to sell off lots it had been leasing on one of its power generating lakes. When the offer went out to sell to them holding the leases, when a few of em decided agin buying,

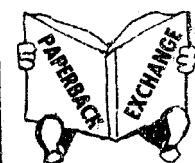
when folks started buying lease so they could buy lots the market jumped off the charts. Pritty quick you had folks paying \$30,000 fer a \$400 a year lease that got them nothing but the chance to buy a \$9,000 lot, Clem said, and the green grass grows around and around.

In an unusual move, Ed Doolittle come down foursquare with Clem. Ed said he sees the propped up economy in radio and TV licenses. It's got to be the place the FCC don't issue licenses, Ed allowed, it does out locks on markets, and keys to the locks are selling today fer 50 times what they brung 30 year ago. You got the same basic service, but you got 50 times the investment to pervide it, Ed said, so it ain't no wonder the advertiser pays \$1 million a minute and runs it through the price of his product. And, Ed said, it ain't hard to figger who pays to watch "free" television.

Practical speaking, Bug Hookum said, if you think nothing's stronger than a idee whose time has come you need to look at the power of ideas whose time should never come. Bug said he knowed of the Department of Justice rule that don't allow lawyers to charge veterans their going rate, and he knowed this hurts vets more than lawyers, but he was thinking of a 30 cent word behind a even worse injustice. The word, Bug said, is deinstitutionalization, and it does jest about everthing wrong. It was supposed to help mentally ill back into homes and society, but what it has done is change the part of that society that onct was respectable bums into what is pitiful street people. Use to, Bug said, a bum was like a regular feller on vacation all the time. Now we got people turned out of hospitals and living over steam grates in city streets fer no better reason than they don't know how to come in out of the cold. And that, Bug said, is a world class bad idee.

Yours truly,
 Uncle Lew.

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Teenage suicide is more common than you might think: It's the second-most-common cause of teenage death. One positive aspect about suicide is that it can be prevented. And we'd like to help more people in our community understand how.

Invite us to the next meeting of your youth group, church organization, or service club. We'll bring a film illustrating how to recognize suicidal tendencies and what steps to take in

preventing a suicide attempt. It can help all of us be more sensitive to the warning signs of suicide.

We feel as you do, that life is very good. And perhaps by our getting together, we can save a teenager's life. Please call us to arrange for a presentation.

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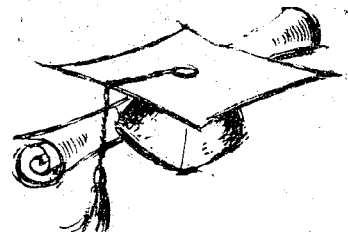
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HARVEY-WELLER: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Harvey of Grass Lake have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kimberly Ann, to David Russell Weller, son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Weller of Farmington Hills. The bride-elect will graduate from Michigan State University on June 7, with a degree in nursing. Her fiancé is employed as print production manager at Kalon, Bittker and Desmond in Troy. An Oct. 25 wedding is planned.

Powell-Radtke Vows Spoken in Outdoor Ceremony

Cynthia D. Powell and David R. Radtke were united in marriage May 17 by the Rev. Coyne Holiday of Dexter in an outdoor wedding at Hudson Mills Metropark.

The bride is daughter of Fred and Marilyn Powell of Chelsea. The bridegroom is son of Doris Radtke of Brighton.

Attending the bride were her sisters Celeste Powell, of Chelsea, and Anita Powell, of Davison. Anita also sang the "Wedding Song," accompanying herself on guitar. Mathew Powell, son of the bride, was best man.

A reception was held in the park directly after the ceremony. Cake and ice cream were served to approximately 100 guests.

The couple honeymooned on Mackinac Island and are making their home in Chelsea.

Merkel-Corwin Marriage Told

Mr. and Mrs. George Merkel of Van Buren St., Chelsea, have announced the marriage on March 28 of their daughter, Elizabeth Jean, to Craig Corwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Corwin of Pinckney. Elizabeth is a graduate of Chelsea High school and Michigan State University. Craig is a graduate of Pinckney High school and Washtenaw Community College.

Both are employed by Washtenaw Engineering of Ann Arbor. They are residing at 1105 Norman Place, Ann Arbor.

Child Study Club Plans Pot-Luck Picnic

Dexter Child Study Club will meet at Newport Beach for a Summer Pot-luck on Tuesday, July 15.

Activities start at 2 p.m. for members and their families, and will continue through the supper hour.



Mr. and Mrs. John Eric Letcher

Jill Williams, John Letcher Wed Recently in Las Vegas

Jill Diane Williams and John Eric Letcher, both residents of Chelsea, were united in marriage April 18 in Las Vegas, Nev.

The bride is the daughter of Jennifer D. Rice, 17551 Grass Lake Rd., and the late Jerry D. Williams. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. John G. Letcher of Canton, O.

The bride wore a white satin floor-length dress and carried a bouquet of silk roses. The bridegroom wore a gray tuxedo. Matron of honor was Debbie Brady, of Corpus Christi, Tex., sister of the bride. She wore a floor-length satin dress of sea-mist blue.

Pioneer Log Cabin Being Restored

Restoration will soon begin on the log house located on the grounds of Cobblestone Farm, Ann Arbor. The cabin was built in 1837, the year Michigan became a state.

In 1980, Dr. Leigh Anderson, president of the Washtenaw County Historical Society, spearheaded a campaign to move the cabin from its original site in Willis to the Cobblestone Farm. The cabin will be used as the home for a hands-on pioneer living program. The project is expected to be completed in fall, 1986.

The best man was Charles Snyder, of Massillon, O., a friend of the bridegroom.

The reception was held May 24 at the UAW Local 1284 Hall in Chelsea.

The couple plans a honeymoon in Hilton Head, S.C.

They will live in Chelsea.

Strudel Making Class Offered By Extension Service

If you think grandmother was the only one who could make strudel, think again. You too can learn to prepare it, either sweet (with walnuts and apples) or savory (with cabbage and mushrooms).

Strudel Made Simple, an educational program sponsored by the Co-operative Extension Service will be held June 10 at the Extension Service Building in the County Service Center, 4133 Washtenaw, at 7:30 p.m. Susie Guiora, traveling gourmet is the guest speaker.

The program, "Strudel Made Simple" is part of the monthly series "Corner on the Kitchen" which is open to all regardless of race, color, creed, sex, national origin or handicap. Reservations are required and may be made by calling the Co-operative Extension Service office at 973-9310. A \$3 fee will be collected at the door to cover food for tasting.



TERRY SCHREINER, a physical education teacher with Chelsea schools for 17 years, was honored by fellow teachers and friends with a wedding shower on Thursday, May 22 at the home of Maureen Bohl. The luncheon was also hosted by Toni Hawker and Fran Manzel. Terry's matron of honor, Rosie Wright, a former Chelsea

high teacher, was also on hand, and offered a toast to Terry, and future bridegroom Dave Curtis, a Manchester resident and Chelsea school district employee for 10 years. The wedding will be at St. Mary's Catholic church on June 18. Above, from left, are Ann Schiffler, Terry, Barb Pruess and Cathy Opoka.

Honors Banquet, Installation Close Year for Study Club

Modern Mothers honored the 1986 cum laude graduating seniors and their parents with a dinner on May 6 held at the high school. The meal was prepared by the kitchen staff while elegant desserts were prepared and served by Modern Mothers.

May 27 the busy year ended with an installation dinner held at Mountain Jack's Restaurant. Outgoing officers were thanked for their year of service and presented with a gift of appreciation. An elegant crocheted angel made by Katrina Thiel was presented to Judi Wahl as she ended her year as president of the group.

New officers for 1986-87 are: president, Debbie Arend; vice-president, Denise Long; corresponding secretary, Barb Pruess; program chairman, Jean Cooper; and finance chairman, Liseli Bowers.

Walk-Aways Nabbed By Police

(Continued from page one)

Chris Kruger at 3:55 p.m. near the Pierce Rd. exit of I-94, according to Chelsea police. Caldwell, who had walked away from Camp Waterloo the previous evening, was apparently trying to hitchhike when he was seen by Kruger.

William A. Murphy, 18, from Cassidy Lake Technical School, was captured on the east side of M-52 near Waterloo Rd. by Frank Kornel, Jr. at 8:27 p.m. He was also trying to hitch a ride, police said. He was serving one to five years for receiving stolen property and car theft.

Chelsea police also assisted the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department in the capture of two Camp Waterloo inmates at 1:04 p.m. the same day.

Eugene Word, 22, was serving two to 10 years for breaking and entering, and John Charles Lawless, 21, was serving five to 15 years for breaking and entering.

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MON.	TUES.	WED.	THURS.	FRI.	SAT.
Adult Low-Med Impact Aerobics 8:30 a.m.		Adult Med-High Impact Aerobics 8:30 a.m.		Adult Low-Med Impact Aerobics 8:30 a.m.	Adult Med-High Impact Aerobics 8:00 a.m.
Kids Get Fit Aerobics 5-7 yrs. 9:45 a.m.	Kids Get Fit Aerobics 8-12 yrs. 9:00 a.m.	Kids Get Fit Aerobics 5-7 yrs. 9:45 a.m.	Kids Get Fit Aerobics 8-12 yrs. 9:00 a.m.		
Adult Med-High Impact Aerobics 6:00 p.m.	Adult Low-Med Impact Aerobics 5:30 p.m.	Adult Med-High Impact Aerobics 6:00 p.m.	Adult Low-Med Impact Aerobics 5:30 p.m.		

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WINANS JEWELRY



Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Dann

Lawrence Dadds Mark 60th Wedding Anniversary on June 1

On June 1, Lawrence and Marguerite Dann of Saline celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary. A gathering of friends and relatives hosted by their son, Martin, his wife Marian and their grandchildren, Gerry and Lila Dann, and Karen and Terry Wood, will be held on June 8 at Knight's Restaurant in Ann Arbor.

Lawrence married Marguerite Mote in Rockwood, on June 1, 1926. They have two children, Marvin Dann of Saline and Dani Fulkerson of Northridge, Calif., seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Lawrence retired from the Michigan State Police in 1951. He then took a position at the Chrysler Proving Grounds in Chelsea until he retired in 1965.

Lawrence then worked as a bailiff in Ann Arbor for seven years. Since his final retirement in 1976, Lawrence stays active picking berries in the summer.

Marguerite is very talented in crocheting, knitting, sewing, doll making and various types of crafts.

Lawrence and Marguerite have been residents of Saline since 1969. They are members of St. Andrew's Catholic church. Lawrence and Marguerite's hobbies include crafts and they are very active in senior citizen's programs, including playing bingo twice weekly and euchre club.

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Senior Citizen Activities

Weeks of June 4-11

MENU

Wednesday, June 4—Pepper steak, rice, beet-onion salad, whole wheat bread with butter, applesauce, milk.

Thursday, June 5—Pork cutlets, gravy, buttered mixed vegetables, potatoes, bran muffin with butter, cherry crisp, milk.

Friday, June 6—Hot dogs, hash browns, Mexican cole slaw, fruit juice, cookies, milk.

Monday, June 9—Macaroni and cheese, California blend vegetables, tossed salad, fruit cocktail, milk.

Tuesday, June 10—Meatloaf, gravy, scalloped potatoes, buttered green beans, rye bread, apricots, milk.

Wednesday, June 11—Vegetable soup, egg salad on whole wheat bread, cabbage-pineapple salad, brownies, milk.

ACTIVITIES

Wednesday, June 4—9:30 a.m.—Cards—pinocchio; 4-and 6-handed euchre; break for lunch but play continues until 4 p.m.

9:30 a.m.—Needlepoint, knitting and crocheting—individuals enjoy coffee hour while working on their needlework; individuals often share their expertise.

10:00 a.m.—Ceramics.

1:00 p.m.—Fitness.

1:00 p.m.—Bowling.

Thursday, June 5—

9:30 a.m.—Cards.

9:30 a.m.—Sewing for Veterans' Hospital.

9:30 a.m. & 1:00 p.m.—Needlework.

1:00 p.m.—Kitchen Band.

2:40 p.m.—Square dancing.

2:00 p.m.—Walking.

Friday, June 6—

9:30 a.m.—Cards.

9:30 a.m.—Needlework.

10:30 a.m.—Progressive euchre tournament.

Monday, June 9—

9:30 a.m.—Widows meeting.

9:30 a.m.—Cards.

9:30 a.m.—Needlework.

9:30 a.m.—China painting.

9:30 a.m. & 1:00 p.m.—Bingo.

1:00 p.m.—Stained glass.

Tuesday, June 10—

9:30 a.m.—Cards.

9:30 a.m.—Needlework.

10:00 a.m.—Art class.

10:00 a.m.—Blood pressure.

1:00 p.m.—Euchre.

Wednesday, June 11—

9:30 a.m.—Cards.

9:30 a.m.—Needlework.

10:00 a.m.—Ceramics.

1:00 p.m.—Fitness.

1:00 p.m.—Bowling.

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BAILEY-MILLER: An Oct. 25 wedding is being planned by Ronald K. Miller of Chelsea and Robin Jean Bailey of Jackson. Ronald is the son of Edmund K. Miller, Jr., of Chelsea and Billie Oppe, also of Chelsea. Robin is the daughter of Carol Wakeman of Jackson and Charles Bailey, Jr., of Leslie.

HEALTH TOPICS

By Toni Wilson, R.N.

University of Michigan Family Practice Center at Chelsea ★ Hemophilus Influenza and HIB Vaccine ...

Perhaps you've read about it or your doctor has suggested that your child should have the new HIB vaccine. Here are a few facts that might help you understand why and for which children the vaccine is important.

HIB, hemophilus influenza Type B, is the most common cause of bacterial meningitis and a leading cause of serious bacterial diseases in young children that result from complications of meningitis. This flu germ is usually spread through the respiratory system by coughing and sneezing. It is estimated the HIB disease affects one in every 200 children in the United States, before their fifth birthday and HIB disease is uncommon beyond age five.

The HIB vaccine was developed in April 1985 and is among the safest of all vaccines for children. Less than 1% of those tested showed reactions, fever or swelling at the injection site within the 24 hours immediately following the injection. In a study done in Finland in 1974, the vaccine was not effective in children younger than 18 months of age. It should also be noted that this vaccine will not protect children against other types of flu.

Attending a day care center increases the risk of exposure to HIB, and a special effort should be made to immunize children attending such facilities. The importance of providing this protection to this group of children cannot be overstated. Children who attend day care centers probably account for a majority of the cases of HIB disease among children 18 to 35 months of age.

The U. S. Public Health Service and the American Academy of

Cpl. Bradley Myers Returns from Service In Western Pacific

Marine Cpl. Bradley C. Myers, son of Ralph C. and Ruth E. Myers of Chelsea, recently returned from a six-month deployment to the Western Pacific.

During the deployment he participated in company, platoon and squad tactics and patrolling exercises on the training grounds of both Okinawa and mainland Japan. Extensive live firing and a Battalion Landing Team exercise including all supporting arms, were the highlights while Myers was deployed to Camp Fuji, Japan.

He is currently serving with the First Battalion, 2nd Marine Division, Camp Lejeune, N. C.

A 1977 graduate of Saline Area High School, Saline, he joined the Marine Corps in January 1984.

Pediatrics recommend immunizing against HIB disease for all children in the U.S. at 24 months of age. If your child is near the age of two years, perhaps you should consider protecting him or her with the HIB vaccine soon.



TONI WILSON, R. N.

JUST REMINISCING

Items taken from the files of The Chelsea Standard

24 Years Ago ... Shirley Pierce and Barbara Spier

(Continued from page two)

construction of the first building of the Home in 1965.

Graduation activities for the Class of '82's 78 seniors will begin next Sunday on Class Night. "Class history," by Carol Dancer, Katherine Gorton, Lela Huber and Ann Palmer; "giftatory," by Dorothy Brown, Jacqueline Hoover, Susanne Lofquist, Nancy McCallin, Rita Hamp; "class will," by Ellen Fisher, Elaine Pearson, Duane Weiss; "prophesy," by Gary Catlett, Richard Hais, Mary Ann Hanson and Rose Ann Hiltz.

Chelsea's Washtenaw County Road Commission District III new garage on West Middle St. was dedicated May 25 with the unveiling of a plaque attached to the building.

Approximately 50 Kiwanians and their ladies attended an annual picnic which was held this year at the Cavanaugh Lake home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Heydlauff.

David Bertke won a surprise DVJ scholarship award for a year's tuition at Case Institute of Technology in Cleveland, O.

Mrs. Lawton Steger has been appointed to enroll Recreation Council volunteer workers to assist at the playground, and with swimming at local lakes.

Main St. improvements are underway. Drainage for the entire east side of the village will be provided by the 24-inch tile being laid under the roadbed on N. Main St.

David Strieter was in charge of Memorial Day activities. The Rev. William Skentelbury and the Rev. Fr. Lee Lalge led prayers; Floyd Rowe read Logan's Orders regarding Memorial Day; names of local servicemen who have died were read by Mrs. Lyle Christwell.

Pick-Up Truck Vandalized at High School Parking Lot

Someone broke out the back window of a pick-up truck as it was parked near the Chelsea High school auto shop over the Memorial Day week-end, Chelsea police reported.

The truck, a 1977 Ford, belonging to instructor Loren Winn, was vandalized between Friday, May 23 and Tuesday, May 26, police said. Value of the window was placed at less than \$100, police said.

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(SEE BACK)

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7 a.m.-9 p.m. Sat/7 a.m.-7 p.m. Sun.

A VIEW from the CLOCK TOWER

By Will Connelly

Our family of two will drive to Beach school next Monday morning and vote unhesitatingly for the 2.9 mill increase for the Chelsea School District. It is a necessity for our schools, and for voters, the best bargain for miles around.

Bob Hope once declared, "Money isn't everything. After all the guy with \$10 million isn't much happier than the guy with \$9 million."

And the school board won't be much happier with \$8.17 million than with its present \$7.8 million. Why? Because the increase is simply playing catch-up with similar cost hikes in all school districts. No new courses are being introduced in butterfly catching, tutu dancing or cake decorating. The 2.9 mills simply represent rises in the cost of educational meat and potatoes.

Marion and I moved to Chelsea in 1970, purchasing our home and 20 acres from Garnie Weir. We have never attended any of the schools in the Chelsea School District, nor have our children or grandchildren. Yet we feel handsomely repaid for the thousands of dollars for education included in our property taxes, and we are glad to pay 2.9 mills more.

To begin with, in 1970 we moved into a community peopled by many families who had been well educated by the Chelsea schools. They were not only literate but—thanks to their parents, their churches and their schools—they were friendly, respectable, civilized neighbors. Graduates of the class of 1970 are now 34 years old with children of their own, many of whom go to the Chelsea schools and routinely achieve the academic honor rolls.

From this perspective, I see the proposed 2.9 mill increase as nothing more alarming than raising the price of \$10 worth of food to a bit more than \$10.40. If we notice the difference at all, we shrug off the increase. Also at the checkout counter or gas pump we have no choice. We pay the price or face the problem of empty stomachs and gas tanks.

At the school millage election, we have a slightly different situation. We can vote no. And we can vote no again in a re-election. All we can achieve by this ballot box parsimony is to lower the quality of our education, producing graduates who are less qualified for competition in years ahead. We send our graduates to work or to college where brains, skills and discipline reward them with bread... while poorly educated people get the breadline.

In a future Clock Tower column I will suggest how federal and state governments could eliminate at least two million employees who are on the payrolls engaged in useless work due to bureaucratic empire building.

Here in Chelsea, things are as they should be. Superintendent Ray Van Meer with the able assistance of Fred Mills run a very tight ship. Every employee is needed. No one is doing useless paperwork. Every staff member is contributing to educational excellence and the quality of community life.

What the Board of Education needs through its 2.9 millage is another \$325,402 for increased costs of school supplies, heating, electricity and other necessities including a whopping 90 percent boost in the cost of insurance.

Maintaining high quality education in Chelsea means, at a minimum, graduating functionally literate students.

Functionally literate means that the graduate can fill out a job application form without misspelling any words, or avoid other mistakes such as entering an expressway where the sign says WRONG WAY. DO NOT ENTER. It is good to know the word POISON is a warning even if the picture of a skull and crossbones is not included. For a person who can't read, any product with POISON on the container may seem perfectly safe to eat or drink.

Half of all the felons in prison are illiterate. They couldn't get jobs so they got Saturday Night Specials.

There are Michigan high schools which award diplomas to students who are so deficient in the three R's that some freshmen, entering state colleges must take courses in remedial reading, writing or arithmetic before being admitted to collegiate classwork.

Why would a high school anywhere award a diploma to a person who is functionally illiterate? The school administrators have to keep advancing these pupils from grade to grade to get them out of school. If elementary school administrators had to spend, say, 12 years making numerous kids literate, or provide six years of high school education for herds of students to merit a diploma, such school systems would need millions of dollars worth of extra classrooms and teachers, plus soaring millages.

The U.S. Bureau of the Census publishes lists of lifetime earnings of people with various amounts of education. There are 12 tables based on projected combinations of interest rates, inflation and productivity. Table 3, however, seems to be illustrative of the times we are living in. So here is what it foretells for a 25-year-old man of today who works to a retirement age of 64. He will probably earn these amounts during his lifetime, based on the extent of his schooling:

Education	Lifetime Earnings
Less than 12 years	\$1,038,000
High School, 4 years	\$1,478,000
College, 1 to 3 years	\$1,725,000
College, 4 years	\$2,226,000

So the high school dropout will pay a penalty of more than \$400,000 during his lifetime compared to the four-year graduate, and the four-year college graduate will earn \$748,000 more than those who kiss the books goodbye after high school.

Statistics for women in lifetime earnings are different from men for various reasons, none of which suggest inferiority. Women are overcoming centuries of discrimination including denials of education. But how things have changed! College enrollments for American women have equalled the number of male enrollments since 1979.

The cost of going to college has zoomed beyond the financial resources of many families, which makes the value of a quality K-12 education such as we are delivering in Chelsea all the more important.

Responsible parents with limited resources may still be able to manage tuition and other costs at Washtenaw Community College while a son or daughter lives at home and earns part-time pay in environmentally wholesome places like McDonald's. With a two-year Associate Degree from a fine community college, career entry skills accompany the diplomas. These, plus experience, plus higher education credits earned in off-work hours can lead to career advancement.

The essence of all achievement is quality education, hard work and the determination, not merely to succeed financially, but to give others the strength to stand on our shoulders.

These are the reasons why we should support our excellent educators in the Chelsea School District in next Monday's millage election. The need is for an increase of about 4 percent. In the past five years tuition alone at public universities has gone up by 40 percent.

So Monday is V Day when you vote yes for our small but necessary new millage. If you are a registered voter and require getting help to Beach school to cast your vote, call any of these numbers and you'll get a ride both ways: 475-9131, 475-9494 (CATS) or 475-2700.

If you have a baby-sitting problem bring your little ones with you to Beach school. They will be cared for by student members of the National Honor Society while you are casting your vote.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

As Father's Day approaches please share with your readers the following tribute to him.

God's Reflection—A Father
A Father is God's gift to children
To be his eyes,
His ears,
His hands,
His feet,
To be gentle, yet firm;
Always with love.
God gave Fathers
A speck of courage,
A measure of His patience,
A dash of His wisdom,
An ounce of His knowledge,
Adding a few human faults
And weaknesses for humility.
God gave Fathers
Warmth of smile to show
Pride,
Love,
Happiness,
Gratitude.
God even placed tears
In Father's eyes
To be used when needed.
For the tough times of
"Growing pains" He gave Fathers
An endless sense of humor.
God taught Fathers
How to pray,
Not just with words,
But, with the way
They live their lives.
"Father," to God Himself
We cannot give a holier name.
One of life's greatest blessings is
Having a Father like you!

Dedicated to all Fathers... living and deceased.
By Millie Warner.

Dear Editor:

Come on, Chelsea... go to jail! On June 17, 18, 19, the American Cancer Society is again sponsoring the Great American Lock-Up. Community business leaders and residents are urged to volunteer one hour of their time to go behind bars and raise money to fight this disease.

"Prisoners" who volunteer for this worthwhile event will be "arrested" at their workplace by an off-duty police officer and transported to the jail site located at Arborland Consumer Mall.

This year, area businesses are "challenging" one another to participate in the jail-a-thon. The company/organization that raises the most money per category will receive a traveling trophy for 1986-1987. Companies that have issued challenges include: Mutual of Omaha (insurance agencies), Main Street Association (retail organizations), Johnson Control Hoover Universal (manufacturing plants).

Court cases will be adjudicated by prominent community leaders including: Peter B. Fletcher, Don Shelton, Doris Preston, Keith Molin, Judith Wood, Collene Conrad, Cynthia Hudgens, and Michael Stimpson. The judges have indicated they will levy "fines" in accordance with the "crimes" committed.

After "sentencing," prisoners will be escorted to a jail cell where they may use telephones to call friends, co-workers, and anyone else who will bail them out! McDonald's will supply the prisoners food and drink as bread and water are no longer being served.

Return transportation will also be provided compliments of Prestige Limousine Service, Domino's Pizza, Inc. and Don Massey Cadillac.

Do you know someone you would like to see behind bars? Would one of your company managers look good in black and white stripes? Individuals wishing to participate as prisoners or project volunteers are urged to call the American Cancer Society office at 971-4300. Sincerely,

Barbara J. Jones,
Co-Chairman,
Great American Lock-Up



Leonardo da Vinci invented the scissors.

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12" MED. 16" LARGE

CHEESE	\$5.25	\$7.00
+ 1 ITEM	\$3.75	\$7.75
+ 2 ITEMS	\$6.25	\$8.50
+ 3 ITEMS	\$6.75	\$9.25
+ 4 ITEMS	\$7.25	\$10.00
+ SUPER	\$8.00	\$11.00

Phone 475-7169

Dear Editor,

This Memorial Day was one to remember for my family and me.

A few years ago, I decided to display a large flag (5'x9') that had been laid over my brother's casket. The flag had been kept in a trunk for several years. I decided to display it on special days, such as Memorial Day, Flag Day, etc., not only in his honor, but also to remind everyone who sees it, that we live in a country that deserves our work and loyalty. My wife and I have traveled overseas, and believe me, in spite of our problems, this is still the only country we would want to live in.

My happiness has turned to dismay, because this Memorial Day, the flag was taken from our porch. My only desire is to have the flag returned. This flag is too large to miss. If anyone has any information about its location, please call 475-8975 or drop it off at 130 Grant.

Thank you for helping return the flag, so that all can enjoy it this 4th of July.

Sincerely,
Ken Barner.

Dear Editor:

The Michigan Supreme Court has appointed a blue-ribbon citizens' commission to recommend ways to improve Michigan's court system.

As part of this study, a public opinion survey is being conducted to determine how Michigan citizens feel about their courts. About 750 Michigan adults are being interviewed by telephone by the University of Michigan's Institute for Social Research to measure what they know and think about their courts.

Readers of this newspaper who would like to express their opinion on Michigan courts but are not interviewed as part of the poll are invited to put their views in writing and send them to the commission. The address is Court, P.O. Box 30652-N, Lansing, MI 48999.

The Commission is particularly interested in hearing from persons who have had personal experiences in court—crime victims, jurors, witnesses and persons who have been involved in a lawsuit.

Justice Patricia J. Boyle
Michigan Supreme Court.

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ATTORNEY RANDY MUSBACH, left, receives a money bag from Bill Bott, manager of the Chelsea office of Citizens Trust. The cash bag symbolizes a substantial gift by the bank to the

fund for restoring our 14th District Courthouse. Musbach is secretary of the courthouse restoration organization.

Free Dog Care Clinic Is Offered

Summertime—it's just around the corner. What a perfect season to shower some attention on your dog. Maybe Spot needs a special haircut during these warm months? Or have you just acquired a new puppy that needs to be housebroken? Have you heard the latest updates on health care?

These questions and more will be addressed at the Dog Training and Care Clinic sponsored by the Humane Society of Huron Valley. Experienced instructors from the Ann Arbor Dog Training Club will be on hand to give valuable tips on topics such as feeding, health care, grooming, housebreaking, obedience training, and dog breed characteristics. There will also be demonstrations by the instructors followed by a question and answer period.

The clinic will be held on Tuesday, June 10 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the HSHV Community Education Building, 3100 Cherry Hill Rd., Ann Arbor. It is free to the public but please, leave your pets at home.

Pet care literature will also be available at no cost.

This Week's Thought



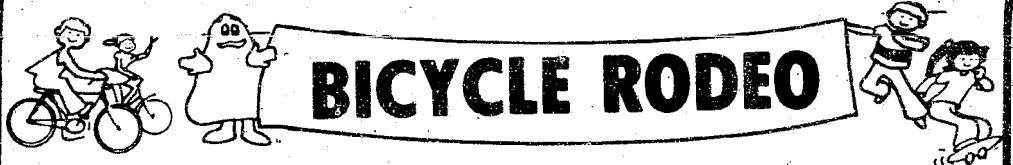
DONALD A. COLE

This week is the beginning of another new month and for many, such as the "June Bride and Groom," the "June Graduate," it is one of the most important months of the young person's life. We would like to take this opportunity to extend a BIG CONGRATULATIONS to ALL THE CHELSEA AREA GRADUATES and NEWLYWEDS and may GOD BLESS each one of you immeasurably as you go forward into life.

COLE-BURGHARDT FUNERAL CHAPEL

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"HOME" Like Atmosphere

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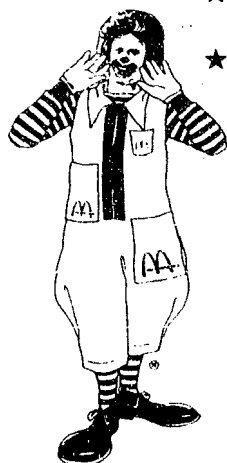
Join McDonald's® of Chelsea For A Bicycle Safety Clinic! SATURDAY, JUNE 7, 1986

11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
at Beach Middle School Parking Lot

Bring your bicycle and participate
in the following activities:

- ★ BICYCLE MAINTENANCE CHECK
- ★ OBSTACLE COURSE
- ★ BIKE LICENSE ISSUANCE
By the Chelsea Police Dept.
- ★ CERTIFICATE AWARDS

Be Safe With YOUR Bicycle!



1535 S. Main St.
Chelsea

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Monday—

Chelsea Area Historical Society, Monday, June 9, 7 p.m. in the Crippen House. Business meeting, committees discussion.

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

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

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

Parent-Teacher South meets the second Monday of each month in the South School Library at 7:15 p.m.

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

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

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

Toughlove Parent Support Group—For parents troubled by their teen-agers' behavior in school, in the family, with drugs and alcohol, or with the law. 7:30 p.m. Mondays St. Joseph Hospital, 5301 E. Huron River Dr. Education Center, Classroom 8. Information: Sue Thomas, 971-0047, or Gale Cobb, 998-8781.

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

Tuesday—

LaLéche League, Tuesday, June 10, 7:30 p.m. at home of Marsha Chartrand, 808 S. Clinton St., Manchester, Topic: Baby Arrives; the Family; and the Breastfed Baby. Also meeting Wednesday, June 11, 10 a.m.

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.

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

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

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

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

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.

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

Wednesday—

Support Group for relatives of Alzheimer's patients Wednesday, June 18, 10 to 12 a.m. Turner Geriatric Center, 1010 Wall St., Ann Arbor. For information, call 764-2556.

Lima Extension Group Wednesday, June 11, 10:30 a.m., Lima Hall, Jennie Brown and Virginia Raney are hostesses.

OES Past Matrons dinner and meeting at Senior Citizens site at North school, Wednesday, June 11, 11:45 a.m. Reservations must be made by June 9. Phone 475-1779 or 475-1141.

Wednesday, June 11, support group meeting for family members of people with Alzheimer's Disease, St. Clare's church, 2309 Packard Rd., Ann Arbor, 7:30 to 9 p.m. Call 662-6638 for more information.

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

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

Thursday—

Limaneers, at the home of Mrs. Helen Wolfgang on Thursday, June 5. Pot-luck dinner at 12:30 p.m.

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.

Friday—

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

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

Saturday—

Vermont Cemetery meeting Saturday, June 14 at 1 p.m., at the cemetery. In case of rain meeting will be held at the Vernon Satterthwaite home.

Christian Film Ministries, Saturday, June 7, 7:30 p.m. "The Hiding Place," a true story in the life of Corrie Ten Boom in war-ravaged Holland during World War II. Corrie's family provided a "hiding place" for Jewish folk being persecuted. Many lives were saved by the Ten Boom family. Come, see this heroic lady often called, "A tramp for the Lord." On the lower level of the Chelsea Community Hospital in the Woodlands Room. Use the main entrance. This is a total faith ministry. For further information call 428-9343.

Misc. Notices—

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

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, 475-2756.

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, 4009 Washtenaw, Ann Arbor, 994-1616, no charge.

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

Home from College or out of high school for summer? Looking for something exciting to do? Join our new summer Bowling League! 8 weeks season starting June 5. Chelsea Lanes. Call 475-8141.

Alcoholics Anonymous group meeting, every Wednesday, noon, 104 E. Middle St. Also Saturday, 7 p.m.

Overeaters Anonymous will meet Thursday, or Friday evenings, in Dexter, from 7:10 p.m. to 8:10 p.m. Anyone interested may call Margie at 426-4982 or Vikki at 663-9134.

Joel Buckenmeyer Promoted in Air Force

Joel D. Buckenmeyer, son of Harold R. Buckenmeyer of 16345 McClure Rd., Chelsea, has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of senior airman.

Buckenmeyer is a vehicle operator and dispatcher at Beale Air Force Base, Calif., with the 9th Field Maintenance Squadron. His wife, Belinda, is the daughter of Donald J. and Betty Ott of 5596 Ann Drive, Bath.

Move over oranges and apples, bananas and grapes. There's a new fruit in town and it weighs in at 80 pounds! International Wildlife magazine reports that the jakfruit, a tasty treat in Asia, is being planted in orchards all across Florida. The yellowish-green, watermelon-sized fruit is high in nutrition and moderately priced.

Chelsea Village Council Proceedings

May 20, 1986

Regular Session.

The meeting was called to order at 7:30 p.m. by President Pro-Tem Merkel.

Present: President Pro-Tem Merkel, Clerk Rosentreter, Village Manager Weber and Assistant Village Manager Fahrner.

Trustees Present: Radloff, Boham, Bentley and Kanten.

Trustees Absent: Steele.

Absent: President Satterthwaite.

Others Present: Civil Defense Director Schantz, Pat Schantz, Village Treasurer Chapman, Cecil Clouse, Paul Newhouse, Superintendent of Public Utilities Hafner, Brian Hamilton, Police Chief McDougall, Gerald L. Milliken, Harold Allen, Tim Merkel, Mark Daane, Charles Shiver and Mark Chesney.

Motion by Bentley, supported by Radloff, to approve the minutes of the regular session of May 6, 1986 as submitted. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried.

Motion by Boham, supported by Bentley, to approve the April 1986 Fire Department Report as submitted by Fire Chief Hankerd. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried.

Motion by Radloff, supported by Boham, to approve the April 1986 Budget Report as submitted. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried.

Motion by Radloff, supported by Bentley, to approve employee Paul Newhouse's request to move from his present residence in Stockbridge to an area five (5) miles further from Chelsea for a period of six (6) months. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried.

Discussion was held in regard to Dana Park. No action was taken.

Motion by Boham, supported by Radloff, to not enter into an agreement with Sylvan Township in regard to serving zoning violations for the Township. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried.

Members of the Jaycees discussed insurance and a site for the 4th of July fireworks. No action was taken.

Public Works truck bids were opened and are as follows:

Palmer Ford	\$22,615.84
Varsity Ford	\$22,946.00
Lee GMC Lansing	\$24,238.25
Lee GMC Diesel Alternate	\$30,769.65
Y. International Trucks	\$25,144.24
Great Lakes Ford	
(1982 Dump Truck)	\$17,500.00

Trustee Radloff was appointed to review the bids with the Public Utilities Superintendent and make a recommendation at the next meeting.

RESOLUTION RE:

BASE MILLAGE RATE

RESOLVED, that this Village Council of the Village of Chelsea, in accordance with Act 5, P.A. of 1982, adopt the base tax rate for the current fiscal year as follows:

General Fund	8.4 mills	(\$8.84/\$1,000. SEV)
Library	1.00 mills	(\$1.00/\$1,000. SEV)
Bond Retirement		
1/1/75 Issue	77 mills	(\$7.70/\$1,000. SEV)
3/1/59 Issue	32 mills	(\$3.20/\$1,000. SEV)
Totals	10.93 mills	(\$10.93/\$1,000 SEV)

Motion by Boham, supported by Bentley, to adopt the above resolution as read. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried.

Motion by Kanten, supported by Boham, to request a representative of the firm of Campbell, Kusterer & Walraven to be present at the June 3, 1986 Council meeting to review the audit report with the Council. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried.

Motion by Bentley, supported by Radloff, to enter into the Tax System Agreement for 1986 with Washtenaw County. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried.

Motion by Radloff, supported by Kanten, for Zoning Inspector Harook to proceed according to law in regard to the fence violation on Summit Street. Roll call: Ayes—Boham, Radloff and Kanten. Nays—Bentley. Abstain—Merkel. Motion carried.

Discussion was held in regard to porta-johns at Pierce Park. Motion by Radloff, supported by Kanten, to authorize payment of bills as submitted. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried.

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

Evelyn Rosentreter,
Village Clerk,
Village of Chelsea.

Expo Offers Guidelines For Power Equipment

Selecting the right equipment for various farm jobs can help farmers increase production efficiency and keep costs down.

Farmers can make the equipment selection process more efficient, too, by attending Ag. Expo '86, the largest farm equipment show of its kind in Michigan.

The event, July 22-24 at Michigan State University, features more than 35 acres of farm equipment and displays worth millions of dollars. Visitors will be able to see just about every type of machinery and supply needed for efficient farm production.

William Bickert, Ag. Expo chairperson, says that the machinery displays will represent almost every mechanized area in a typical farm operation. Examples include irrigation systems; field machinery, grain handling and storage systems; sprayers; buildings and seed and fertilizer supplies and services.

"This complete machinery exhibition will allow farmers to see the latest equipment available on the market and enable them to

compare systems," Bickert says. The Ag. Expo '86 site is near the intersection of Farm Lane and Mt. Hope Rd., close to the central campus. Free bus shuttles will operate between the main exhibit site and field demonstrations, which will run from midmorning to midafternoon each day.

Ag. Expo is free and open to the public. Visitors will find plenty of free parking near the main Expo site. Free shuttles will operate about every five minutes between the parking lot and the center of the exhibition site.

Ag. Expo is sponsored by the MSU Department of Agricultural Engineering, the Agricultural Experiment Station, the Cooperative Extension Service and exhibitors from 16 states and Canada.

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27 Years Experience

Standard Want Ads Get Quick Results!

School Budget Hearing

In accordance with the provisions of the Uniform Budget Act, notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held on the 1986-87 budget for the Chelsea School District on Monday, June 9, 1986, at 7:00 p.m. in the Media Center, Beach Middle School, Mayer Driver.

A copy of the 1986-87 budget is available for public inspection at the office of the superintendent of schools at the Chelsea High School.

Chelsea School District

ANNE M. COMEAU Secretary, Board of Education



GRAND OPENING

SATURDAY, JUNE 7

9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

Come Visit Us!

Free Balloons and Pens To Kids of all Ages

CHELSEA PET SHOP

112 E. Middle St., Chelsea

Phone 475-8485

Hours 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.-Mon. thru Sat.

PET SUPPLIES • CANARIES • TROPICAL FISH

POMA'S PIZZA

137 Park Street, Chelsea

Ph. 475-9151

HOURS: Mon., 4 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Sun., Wed., Thurs. 4 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Fri. & Sat., 4 to 12 p.m.

"We Knead Your Dough"

We also have thin crust pizza on request.

CLIP THIS COUPON

\$1.50 OFF

ON

ANY LARGE OR EXTRA LARGE PIZZA

(one coupon per pizza)

Offer good thru June 10, 1986 at Poma's Pizza, Chelsea

Honeggers brand DOG FOOD

Provides 100% of your dog nutritional requirements

ZESTY AROMA & FLAVOR

HIGH PROTEIN (26%) 50 lbs.

For active, outdoor dogs

Reg. Retail Price \$10.35

\$9.35

SPECIAL

Regular (21% protein) formula for less active dogs available \$4.55/25 lbs. \$8.80/50 lbs.



Honeggers & Co., Inc.
11800 Chelsea-Dexter Road
Chelsea, MI 48118

HOURS: M-F 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

THE ARBOR NOOK

FATHER'S DAY JUNE 15

MUGS - WIND SOCKS
CARDS - BALLOONS

Great Gifts for Every Dad!

Chelsea Community Hospital Gift Shop

M-F, 9 a.m.-7:30 p.m.
Sat., 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
Sun. 1-4 p.m.

STARTING SOON—HOME GROWN STRAWBERRIES

ICE COLD MOUTH WATERING WATERMELONS

FRESH HOME-GROWN VEGETABLES DAILY

PLUMS

and

GRAPES

MOUTH WATERING

GEORGIA PEACHES CALIF. NECTARINES

Geraniums



25 varieties of

FLOWERING CRABS

Hanging Baskets

Several varieties of

DECORATIVE STONE

WHOLESALE & RETAIL

NEW HOURS: 8 a.m. till 9 p.m. Every Day.

GEE FARMS

14928 Bunker Hill Rd., Stockbridge

(317) 769-6772

FARM BAKED DOUGHNUTS AND BREAD

HAND-DIPPED ALL-STAR ICE CREAM



**ALL
SALES
FINAL**

STRIETER'S
MEN'S WEAR - 121 S. MAIN
DOWNTOWN CHELSEA

**ALL
SALES
CASH
VISA
MASTERCARD**

GIGANTIC GOING OUT OF BUSINESS SALE

HERE ARE ONLY A FEW OF THE
MANY, MANY ITEMS ON SALE!
UNFORTUNATELY SPACE DOES NOT
ALLOW US TO LIST THEM ALL HERE.

**SALE STARTS
THURSDAY, JUNE 5th
AT 8:00 A.M. SHARP!**

8" WORK BOOT

BY WOLVERINE
Reg. \$65.00
\$69.00
SALE \$47⁹⁷
MOST SIZES OUR BEST

I am retiring and wish to thank all of the people who have been loyal customers during our many years in business. I will be starting my gigantic going-out-of-business sale this Thursday, June 5th at 8:00 a.m. Sharp! I look forward to seeing you at the sale! Thanks again.

—Dave Strieter

L.S. DRESS SHIRTS

BY VAN HEUSEN **SALE**
"SUPER"
Reg. \$17.00 to \$21.00
NOW \$12.77 to \$15.77

OUTDOORSMAN

WORK SHOE
'Super Buy'
Reg. \$50.00
SALE \$37⁴⁷
"GOOD SIZES"

WOLVERINE

SLIP ON WORK BOOT
"Nice Group"
Reg. \$75.00
SALE \$54⁹⁷
"HURRY"

FREEMAN WING TIPS

REG. \$85.00
SALE \$49⁹⁷
NICE GROUP ONLY 13

SUITS - SUITS

"WOW" **SALE**
Reg. \$125.00 to \$225.00
NOW \$93.77 to \$168.77
ALT. AT COST

"WOW"
"HATS-HATS"
Reg. \$24.00 to \$30.00
SALE \$7⁹⁷
ONLY A FEW

OSHKOSH

MATCHED WORK SUITS
SHIRT OR PANT
Reg. \$15.95
SALE \$12⁴⁷
DON'T MISS THIS!

FREEMAN SHOES

THIS GROUP
SLIP ON
Reg. \$55.00 to \$65.00
SALE \$39⁹⁷
GOOD SIZES

SPORT COATS

SMALL GROUP **SALE**
Reg. \$100.00 to \$140.00
NOW \$69.97 to \$94.97
Alt. at cost

OSHKOSH

FLANNEL & CHAMOIS SHIRTS
SALE
Reg. \$13.95 to \$22.00
NOW \$9.77 to \$15.37
S-XXL

JOCKEY

UNDERWEAR **SALE**
Reg. \$4.00 to \$15.00
NOW \$2.97 to \$11.27
ALL MUST GO.

HAGGER PANTS

DRESS CASUALS
"OUR BEST"
Reg. \$26.00 to \$28.00
SALE \$19⁹⁷
ALT. AT COST 34-42W

LEVIS
CORDS & JEANS
Reg. \$18.50 to \$20.00
SALE \$13⁹⁷
MOST SIZES

CHELSEA SCHOOL JACKETS

MENS & BOYS
Reg. \$35.00
SALE \$27⁹⁷
MOST SIZES

HEALTHKNIT THERMALS

LOOK
\$2¹⁷
REG. \$7.00

**OUR
ENTIRE
STOCK
MUST
BE
SOLD!**

WALK SHORTS

ALL NEW
\$12⁷⁷
Reg. \$16.00-\$20.00

JANTZEN & JOEL

S. S. KNITS **SALE**
OUR BEST
Reg. \$21.00 to \$24.00
NOW \$16.47 to \$18.47
S-XL

OUR REGULAR HOURS:
Mon.-Fri. 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Sat. 8:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

SPECIAL HOURS:
THURSDAY, JUNE 5th
8:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.

L.S. KNIT SHIRTS

ONLY 15
\$7⁴⁷
eg. \$25.00-\$30.00

JANTZEN SWIMSUITS

"SUPER"
\$14⁹⁷
Reg. \$20.00

SWEATERS

BY JANTZEN **SALE**
Reg. \$16.00 to \$40.00
NOW \$7.97 to \$19.97
Only A Few

FATHER'S DAY IS JUNE 15th

ALL FIXTURES MUST GO!

Chelsea Student Earns EMU Award For News Photo

A 1982 graduate of Chelsea High school has claimed Eastern Michigan University's top award for news photography with a picture she took on her first photo assignment for the college newspaper.

Greta Picklesimer, 21, shot the picture during an anti-apartheid demonstration in downtown Ypsilanti last fall semester. It was also her first outing with a new camera she had bought from a friend. Previously, she had been a reporter for the Eastern Echo, which is published three times a week, and had concentrated on writing feature stories.

"I was so excited that I jumped into the car and went right over there to pick it up," she said of the plaque she received.

The award was one of 15 presented by the Student Media Board during its "Salute to Excellence" banquet April 26. Greta was unable to attend the banquet, held in the McKinney Union main ballroom, but it awaited her at the newspaper's office.

Greta is the daughter of Mitchell and Wilma Picklesimer, 419 S. Main. She is a junior, major-

ing in written communications. She said she anticipates working on the newspaper's staff again in the fall, although she wants to devote her energies exclusively to photography.

As a student at Chelsea High School, she played girls basketball one year and served as student manager another. She was in two school plays. She also did volunteer work at Chelsea Community Hospital, where she now has summer employment in the dietary department.

Paul Anderson Honored By U-M EECS Faculty

Paul Anderson, a 1981 graduate of Chelsea High school, received a bachelor's degree in computer engineering from the University of Michigan at the May 3 commencement.

He was honored by the Electrical Engineering and Computer Science (EECS) faculty at an honors luncheon on April 17, receiving a stipend and citation for distinguished service as an undergraduate student. His accomplishments in the field of VLSI design facilitated graduate instruction and research at Michigan and other major universities and laboratories.

Paul will continue his studies at Michigan in the fall as a master's degree candidate in computer engineering.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Anderson and the grandson of Mrs. Luella Houston, all of Sharon township. An open house for his classmates and professors was held at the family home on Sunday, May 4.

Pinckney Youth on Duty in Texas

Army Spec. 4 Edward J. Holcomb, son of Judith E. Wright and stepson of Dallas Wright of 1480 E. M-36, Pinckney, has arrived for duty with the 7th Cavalry Division, Fort Hood, Tex.

Holcomb, a motor transport operator, is a 1983 graduate of Pinckney High school.



JESS HOLTON of Cavanaugh Lake, Holton Erectors, a Farmington Hills construction firm, which has been judged to be one of the top 10 fastest growing firms in Michigan.

Holton Erectors Among Fastest Growing Firms

A six-year-old general contracting firm owned by a Cavanaugh Lake man is listed as one of Michigan's 10 fastest-growing companies in the May issue of Michigan Business Magazine.

Jess Holton's firm of Holton Erectors, located in the Detroit suburb of Farmington Hills, is the lone construction firm among the top 10, which were listed in the article "Michigan Private 100."

Founded in 1980, Holton Erectors specializes in the setup of pre-engineered metal buildings. The company—now with 40 employees compared to 10 its first year—rents cranes as a sideline.

Holton Erectors' growth rate was seventh-greatest in the state during 1985, the magazine reported. Total revenues of \$2.1 million represented an increase from \$839,000 in 1984. The company's first-year revenues were \$111,000.

Of the other top-10 companies, five are computer-related businesses. Two are manufacturers and two are consulting firms. Topping the list—which was compiled by following a formula that considered perform-

ance over five years—was Spearhead Automated Systems of Novi.

Just two other construction companies made the elite 100.

Holton Erectors is a dealer of Strand metal buildings, which serve as warehouses, offices and industrial structures. The company's activities are currently limited to southeastern Michigan, but within that area it is now looking for property to develop.

Holton and his wife Mari are the parents of three children. Jessica, 10, a fifth-grader, and Deacon, 6, a first-grader, attend North Elementary school. Jason is 15 months old.

The Holtons moved to the Chelsea area six and a half years ago.

Jayne Weinberg on Dean's Honor List At Bowling Green U.

Jayne Kyle Weinberg, 6100 Stofer Rd., has been named to the Dean's List at Bowling Green State University for the spring semester.

Weinberg had a 4.0 average. She is a junior education major.

Area Students On CMU Dean's Honor List

Five Chelsea-area students made the winter-semester honors list at Central Michigan University in Mt. Pleasant, a university official has announced.

William L. Smith, a senior from Grass Lake, was one of just 136 students to earn straight A's.

Joining Smith on the honors list were another Grass Lake senior, Melissa J. Igoe; Leonard J. McCalla, a Chelsea senior; and Nicholas Krzyzaniak, a senior, and Pat C. Ridenour, a sophomore, both of Manchester.

In all, 1,012 CMU students made the honors list. Winter enrollment at the school totaled 15,114.

Honors students are chosen from the top 10 percent of each academic class. To qualify, freshmen had to earn a grade-point average of 3.52, sophomores a 3.6, juniors a 3.64 and seniors a 3.73. A GPA of 4.0 is perfect. A student also had to complete at least 12 letter-graded hours of on-campus credits during the semester.

By class, 258 freshmen made the list, 253 sophomores, 242 juniors and 259 seniors.

Five from Chelsea Earn Advanced Degrees at EMU

Five Chelsea area students received advanced degrees from Eastern Michigan University at spring commencement April 19.

Barbara L. Hensinger, 221 Railroad St., earned a master of science degree.

Roderick D. Janich, 402 Washington St., earned a master of arts degree.

Melinda S. Kinner, 210 Washington St., earned a master of arts degree.

Marcia A. Quilter, 420 Wilkinson St., received a specialist in arts degree.

Anne E. Williams, 14105 McKinley, received a master of science degree.

Area Grads Chosen For Prestigious U-M Scholarships

Five area high school seniors were chosen to receive Regents Alumni Scholar Merit Awards from the University of Michigan.

The students will receive a \$1,000 scholarship when they enroll at the University of Michigan this fall.

The students are Susan Overdorf, 13620 Riker Rd., Chelsea; Laura M. Colone, 3170 Shehan Rd., Pinckney; Monica M. Simpson, 10407 Clinton-Manchester Rd., Manchester; Julie M. Siebert, 4515 Dexter-Pinckney Rd., Dexter; and Renee M. Yeuter, 16779 Walker Rd., Grass Lake.

A total of 1,432 students were nominated for the 376 awards given. The awards are based on grades, class ranking, and test scores. Financial need is not a factor.

Wine Cooler Issue Not Settled Yet Says Farm Bureau

A "temporary setback" is how Michigan Farm Bureau legislative counsel Ron Nelson views rejection by the Legislature's joint rules committee to proposed rules that would have included wine cooler bottles under the state's bottle deposit law.

"I think it's totally inappropriate that the industry that developed a product does not want to take responsibility for the litter that is caused by the individuals who consume the product and dispose of the containers on someone else's land," Nelson said. "I recognize that it is a cost to the industry, but it is an industry problem. It causes landowners to take time away from the business of farming to pick up someone else's litter. For farmers, it's an economic problem."

"The issue is not over yet. Separate legislation could be introduced or a petition drive could be started to call for the placement of wine cooler bottles under the bottle deposit law," he said.

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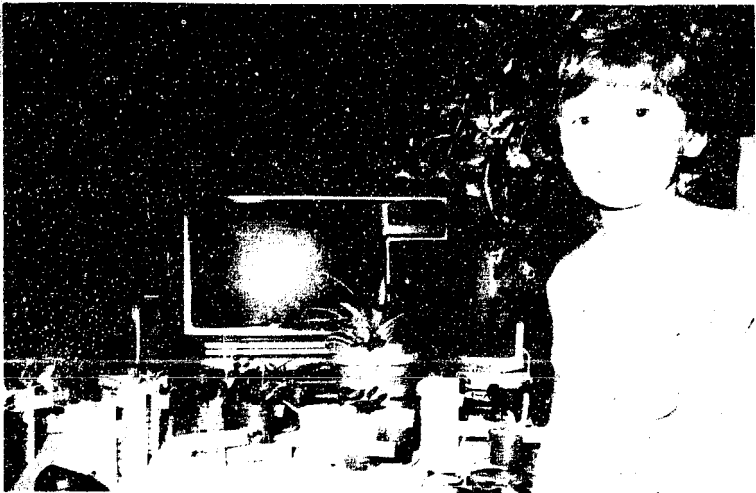
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PLANTS OF ALL VARIETIES were part of Jessica Flintoff's display at South school last Thursday during the evening celebration by children in the Enrichment Triad Program. Jessica created a book on how to grow many plants and vegetables, and was good at fielding questions about her project.



LESLIE REED of North school, tells a little of what she knows about horseback riding during North school's "Chelsea's Children Celebrate Live," program, for children in the Enrichment Triad Program. The celebration took place last Tuesday.



PUPPETRY was their hobby, as Ryan Dunlap, left, and Eric Lefurge, show off their elaborate display, which included a homemade stage, at South school's year-end celebration for children in the Enrichment Triad Program. The children who created displays like Ryan's and Eric's, also delivered short commercial-like talks aimed at getting the audience enthused about their subjects. Children at North school had a similar program on Tuesday night.



RYAN LUDWIG didn't catch this shark while scuba diving, but, nevertheless, knew a lot about the subject at last Thursday's Enrichment Triad Program celebration at South school. The shark was loaned for Ryan's project by local photographer Ralph Guenther.

Ryan was named South school's resident expert on sharks. He was one of many children who picked special topics of interest to study, and prepare an interest center about. The children even created short commercials about their subjects.

Triad Children Celebrate End to A Successful Year

Children at North and South Elementary schools became "resident experts," in a variety of subjects last week, and they had a chance to show off their knowledge to family and friends in separate programs at the schools.

It was the climax of the year for the Enrichment Triad Programs at the schools, run by Ruth Stielstra. Those programs, now completing their first year, are for gifted, talented and dedicated students.

Children in the program picked any topic that was of special interest to them and studied it thoroughly. Topics ranged from sharks, plants, computers, baseball, cats, Brazil, and just about anything else you can imagine. Some children elicited the help of experts in the community, others did the leg work entirely on their own.

Children showed off the final products of their work last Tuesday night at North school, and last Thursday at South school.

Each child gave a short talk about his or her subject designed to show his enthusiasm, and generate interest in the audience. Some talks were straight forward and business like, and some had the audiences in belly laughs. Each talk was as original as the child giving it.

Following the talks, and a presentation of awards by Stielstra, parents had a chance to talk to each student about his subject at a special "interest center" designed by the student.

The interest centers were like miniature trade show displays where a company tries to show off its products. Children produced posters, had literature to read, had computer displays, or any other prop to help them explain their subjects.

While most children learned far more about the subjects than they probably would have on their own without the triad program, that wasn't necessarily the



IF YOU HAVE A QUESTION ABOUT CATS, these youngsters can probably answer it. Lisa Monti, left, and Marie-Kramer, gave a short, delightful talk about felines at South school's celebration for students in the Enrichment Triad

Program. They also collected a wealth of information about the furry animals for their interest booth. The celebration took place last Thursday at South school. North school had a similar celebration on Tuesday.

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ERIK BROWN, below, and Ed Waller, above gave an amusing talk about baseball during South school's Enrichment Triad celebration last Thursday. Brown, who's special topic of interest was baseball, was one of many children who studied a particular topic, created an "interest center," and educated many of the parents and students on hand.

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SPORTS



Softball Season Ends For Girls With 1-0 Loss In District Tournament

Under a blazing sun, and before a substantial Chelsea crowd in Tecumseh, the Bulldog softball team saw its hopes for another state class B title stolen from them by an inspired Pinckney Pirate team, 1-0, in 14 innings, in the semi-finals of the district tournament last Saturday.

In the end, it was a battle of all-Southeastern Conference players. Pinckney catcher Dawn Christian hit a ground single up the middle off Pain Brown with a runner at third in the bottom of the 14th. It was an unearned run, as the Pinckney runner had reached second on a throwing error on a routine grounder. The next batter sacrificed the runner to third.

It didn't look like the same Pinckney team the Bulldogs had beaten handily in their three previous meetings. The Pirates played outstanding defense throughout the contest, stifling numerous Chelsea scoring opportunities.

Chelsea, the visiting team, looked as though they might take the lead on numerous occasions. In the top of the 14th, Pinckney's second pitcher Karen Gavin walked two consecutive Bulldogs to load the bases with two out. She went 3-0 on all-conference outfielder Chandy Hurd before throwing three straight strikes, the last resulting in an easy pop-up.

In the 11th inning, with runners at first and third and one out, Chelsea catcher Michelle Easton hit a shot up the middle that was stabbed by Gavin, who threw to first. On the throw, Jenny Cattell broke from third but was blocked from the plate by Christian, who put the tag on after the relay.

It was that kind of frustration all day long for the Bulldogs. Chelsea had base runners in

every inning but the first two. They had a runner at third base in each of the last four innings, and five of the last six, but couldn't get the key hit.

"It was disappointing," said Chelsea coach Charlie Waller. "We had the chances and all we needed was a base hit. But they made some excellent defensive plays."

The Pirates didn't hit Chris Defant or Brown all that well, but as it turned out, they didn't have to. Defant and Brown combined for 15 strikeouts, gave up seven hits, and didn't walk a batter.

Chelsea had 11 hits, including two each by Cattell, Leah Enderle and Hurd.

Pinckney lost in the district finals to Monroe St. Mary's Academy, 2-1.

In other action last week, Chelsea nipped Gabriel Richard, 3-1, and Huron, 11-6, in scrimmages as home last Wednesday. Chelsea finished the season with a 33-7 over-all record. To their credit, they won the Southeastern Conference outright, and won the prestigious Dondero Tournament.



CATHY BURKEL drops down a bunt against the Pinckney Pirates during last Saturday's district tournament action in Tecumseh. The bunt was perfect, but Chelsea wasn't, as the Pirates won in 14 innings, 1-0.



A KEY PLAY OF THE GAME was when Pinckney catcher Dawn Christian put the tag on Chelsea's Jenny Cattell late in the game, cutting down what would have been the go-ahead run. The Pirates won, 1-0.



CHRIS DEFANT hurled a whale of a game in her final game as a Bulldog.

Adult Softball Season Underway

Here are softball scores from the Chelsea Recreation Department's slow pitch league for men. Scores are from games through June 2.

The Chelsea Standard asks that when results are turned in to please put the date of the game(s) on the summary sheet. Also, always be sure to list the name of both teams.

Sportsman's Bar, 3, Cavanaugh Lake Clams, 0. Mark Wiseley was the winning pitcher.

Dexter Merchants, 3, Cavanaugh Lake Clams, 0. Wiseley won the game for the merchants.

Broderick Shell, 7, Cavanaugh Lake Clams, 6, in extra innings. Shell came back from a 4-0 deficit.

Chelsea Woodshed, 14, Jiffy Mix, 1. Mark Boote and Marty Boote each hit home runs and had three hits for Woodshed. Steve Hawker was the winning pitcher.

Chelsea Woodshed, 12, Chelsea Industries II, 2. Mark Boote hit two home runs for Woodshed. Dick Miller was the winning pitcher.

Klink/Dault, 5, Vogel's Party Store, 3. Ray Ameal of Klink went 3-4 with the game-winning triple in the top of the eighth inning. Rich Parks made a key catch

behind third in the bottom of the eighth.

Broderick Shell, 9, NAPA, 1. Howard Bush led Shell with three hits. Ron Schuyler was the winning pitcher. Outstanding defense for Shell was a key.

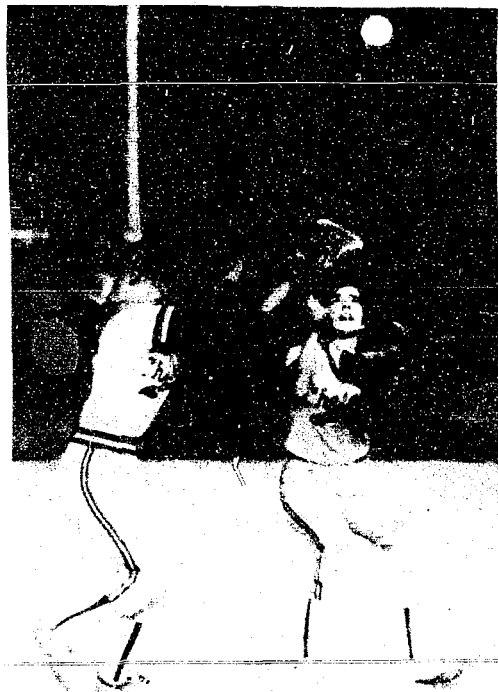
Tri County Merchants, 16, Cavanaugh Lake Clams, 8. Joe Keiser was the winning pitcher.

BC, 7, Big Boy, 6. John Evans of BC was 3-4, and the winning pitcher. BC defense turned two double plays. Rick Furman made a diving catch in left field.

Vogel's 5, Jiffy Mix, 0. Jeff Vogel was 3-3 with two RBI, and John Donajkowski was 3-3. Kevin Vandergrift had a triple.

Sportsman's Bar, 21, Stockbridge Merchants, 3. Dave Webber and Chris Rutkowski were each 4-4 with a double.

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I GOT IT! Chelsea third baseman Karen Weber, left, and shortstop Leah Enderle have their eyes on the ball and not on each other during last week's scrimmage with Gabriel Richard. Weber made the catch cleanly, and Chelsea won the game, 3-1, over a tough Irish team.

STATE TRACK MEET competitors for the Chelsea Bulldogs last week-end in Jackson were, in the back row, from left, Jennifer Rossi, Chris Neuman, Susan Jaques, Tami Harris and Danica

Dishro. In the middle row, from left, are Sallie Wilson, Amy Wolfgang, Laura Damm and Kasey Anderson. Kneeling is Debi Koenn.

Todd Sprague Wins Hammer Throw Event

Former Chelsea student Todd Sprague won the hammer throw for Western Michigan University, Saturday, May 31 at the Central Collegiate Conference championships in Evanston, Ill.

Sprague had an effort of 187' 11", a personal best performance.

Every six months the Occupational Safety and Health Administration publishes in the Federal Register a semiannual agenda of the health and safety standards it is actively working on, including target dates for regulatory action, according to a U.S. Department of Labor fact sheet.

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SPORTS NOTES

BY BRIAN HAMILTON



From a purely pragmatic viewpoint, I hated to see the Chelsea softball season end as abruptly as it did last Saturday in Tecumseh. I was hoping for another couple of weeks of good softball stories. The 1-0 loss to Pinckney in 14 innings marked the end of the entire high school sports season. And I'm sorry to see it go.

As a reporter, I try not to become too attached to anything I'm covering, although in a small community like Chelsea, where I also happen to live, that is a lot more difficult than it sounds.

I knew just how difficult last Saturday.

Oh, how my heart sank when that final Pinckney base hit went up the middle. Chondy Hurd fielded the ball, although she might just as well have let it roll. The Pinckney girls ran onto the field as though they had won the state championship, and, maybe for them beating Chelsea was just as good. The hush on the Chelsea side of the field was louder than all the Pirate squeals of delight.

Chelsea fans merely packed up the lawn chairs and coolers and baby brothers and went home. I had the feeling everyone wanted to huddle together for a good, collective cry. It's tough to see a group of kids who have worked so hard and had so much success lose it all on one hit. I've thought all along they were good enough to make the state tournament. I was so confident that they'd at least get to the final game that I told Waller earlier in the week that I wanted to take a picture of his all SEC players between games.

And, if they were like me, it didn't really sink in until the next day what had happened.

The Bulldogs should have been in the regional tourney this week-end. In coach Charlie Waller's words, "we were close, but no banana."

Pinckney last the final game, 2-1. After a 14 inning game, the Pirates still held St. Mary's Academy to just two runs. And their pitchers don't approach the quality of Chelsea's Pam Brown and Chris Defant.

If the Bulldogs could have capitalized on just one of their early scoring opportunities, it's likely they could have gone on to beat St. Mary's. Of course, the way they were hitting it may have taken 23 innings.

It's tempting to say that Chelsea lost the game on the throwing error that put the Pinckney runner in scoring position. That's simply not true. Had Chelsea had any sort of run production throughout the game, the Bulldogs would never have been in that spot. Although I won't mention the fielder's name, Waller said of her, "she's given us the best play at her position that we've had in years. Without her, there was no game to begin with."

I guess we could speculate forever about the loss.

All I know is I was more depressed after that game than when Michigan beats Ohio State for the Big 10 championship. That's major league sports depression. I'm sure it was worse for parents, grandparents, brothers, sisters and boyfriends of the players who all seemed to be at the game.

One thing's for certain. It was far and away the most exciting scoreless softball game I've ever seen. I heard at least two or three people say, "I don't think I can take this anymore," as they ripped their fingernails to shreds.

Both teams made so many spectacular plays. Brown struck out three straight batters with a runner at second. Karen Weber fielded a shot to third and calmly threw out the runner by less than a step at first, as what would have been the winning run crossed the plate. Kim Ferry made numerous fine catches in the outfield. Cortell speared a live drive and doubled off a runner at first base. I kept forgetting to take the photographs, I was so caught up in the game.

Anyway, we should all applaud the softball team for another thrilling season. I had a great time covering it.

For those who are already thinking about next season, Waller loses most of the jolt from his line-up, but he should have the usual good pitching and fielding. Brown will be the class of the league. Jenny Pichlik and Peggy Hammerschmidt will be bottling it out for the second pitching spot.

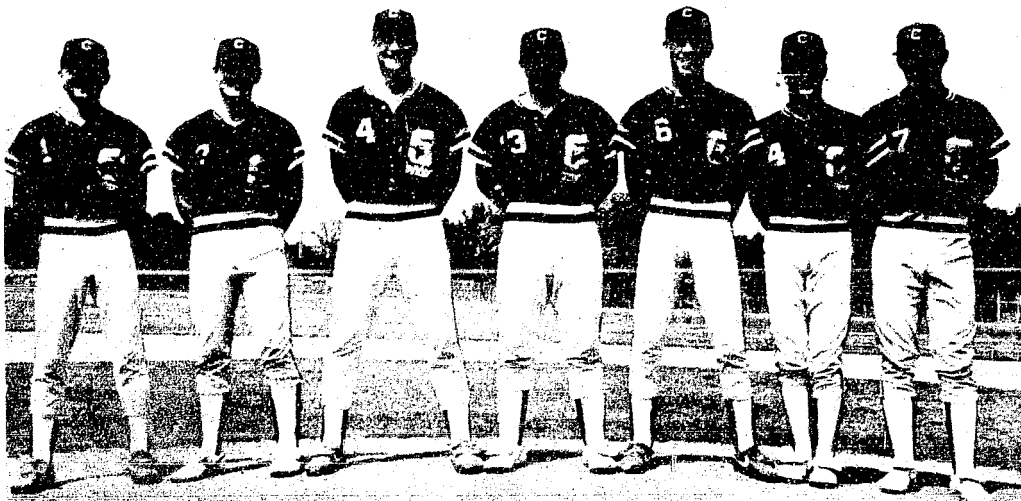
I was rather surprised that Lincoln knocked off Saline, 7-6, in the semi-finals of the baseball district tournament this week-end in Adrian, on the strength of four runs in the top of the seventh inning. It just goes to show that in a one-game-and-you're-out format, just about anything can happen. Saw, though, that Hornet ace Kevin Grossman didn't pitch the game.

The Railsplitters didn't last long, though, as they were bombed by Willow Run, 17-3, in the finals.

It's too bad that these year-end tournaments couldn't be run on a double-elimination basis. The way it's set up now, it seems that luck is almost as important a factor as skill.

I've heard a lot of grumbling lately about the way softball games are scheduled at Dana Park. A lot of people apparently don't know who is supposed to be in charge of what.

As I write this, I'm looking at a copy of a resolution that was passed by the Chelsea Village Council in March of 1983. That resolution gives the Chelsea Recreation Council sole authority to manage those fields, including the scheduling of games and teams. The rec council also has the right to establish charges and fees, operate a concession stand, and maintain the grounds. So, any complaints should be directed to the rec council.



POST SEASON HONORS went to these seven Chelsea baseball players recently as they were named to various All-Southeastern Conference teams. From left are outfielder Todd Starkey, second team; Ray Spencer, first team catcher; Mark Mull, first team in-

fielder; Chuck Downer, first team pitcher; Dan Bellus, honorable mention pitcher; Rob Murrell, first team outfielder; and Kevin Maynard, first team designated hitter.

Akel Marshall, Right-Hand Man For Coach Welton

When the Chelsea High school baseball team holds its annual banquet tomorrow night at Inverness Country Club, a man named Akel Marshall should get a standing ovation from parents and players.

You may not know who Akel Marshall is if you casually follow the exploits of Wayne Welton's Bulldogs. But parents, and above all, the players know him well. He's Welton's right hand man.

"I really don't know where I'd be without him," Welton said recently.

"He puts in over 20 hours a week during the season, and doesn't get paid a thing. He relates so well with the players. I'll tell you, if I had a teen-age son, I wouldn't mind him spending a lot of time with a guy like Akel."

Akel, who's 32 and single and works at Federal Screw Works, has been far more than an assistant coach to many of the Bulldogs. He's been a good friend, confidant, and has provided an after-hours getaway for many of the players. Hardly a day goes by during the season when one of the boys doesn't stop by his Dale St. home after practice or after a game.

"I love their company," he says. "I've gotten quite close to four or five of them."

Akel, a former left fielder at Manchester High school, who still recalls he batted .558 his senior year in 43 plate appearances, coaches the Bulldog outfielders.

"I try to pitch a little batting practice, too, but I can't throw too hard." He also runs the drills.

On game day, he coaches first base, for the most part. Every third and fourth inning he waves home runners at third base so that Welton can spend a little time in the dugout with his players after gauging the flow of the game.

The last four years, Akel has accompanied the Bulldogs on their pre-season trip to Florida.

In addition, he coaches a lot of the future varsity players in a summer baseball league in Ann Arbor.

It all adds up to a lot of time.

This season was Akel's second on the varsity level. Ken Larson, the high school's assistant principal, got Akel started at the JV level six years ago when he was the coach. The two had coached Little League in the summer, and Larson knew a good coach when he saw one.

"I had no idea I'd like it as much as I did," Akel recalls.

"But I love being around the kids, and I love being around the

game. I don't know if I did much to help Wayne out last year, but I thank him for letting me do it, and I hope I don't get in the way too much. I'll coach as long as he wants me."

It's likely Akel and Welton played against each other in high school, although neither can recall for sure. Welton was a junior at Chelsea high when Akel was a senior at Manchester.

"I know my junior year we did beat Chelsea," Akel says.

"I still like to see Manchester do well, except when they're playing Chelsea. I'm a Bulldog fan now."

The predecessor to the U.S. Department of Labor holds its annual banquet tomorrow night at Inverness Country Club, a man named Akel Marshall should get a standing ovation from parents and players.

Triathlon Championship Set at Half Moon Lake

A trio of top triathletes headline a varied field of competitors for the Great Lakes Triathlon Championship (GLTC), Saturday, June 14, 8 a.m., at Half Moon Lake Beach in northwestern Washtenaw county.

The triathlon championship, which features individual and relay-team competition in consecutive events of swimming, bicycling and running, is co-sponsored by the Ann Arbor "Y" and the Washtenaw county chapter of the American Red Cross. The championship is TRIFED sanctioned.

David Evans, a 25-year-old University of Michigan graduate student, who placed seventh in the 1984 world Ironman Triathlon Championship, has entered the Great Lakes meet as well as world-class competitors, 33-year-old Karen McKeachie, a winner of over 100 Michigan road races, and over-40 Masters Champion Lizzie Burt, also both of Ann Arbor.

A grand prize of a trip for two to the United States Triathlon Series Championship at Hilton Head, S. C., will be awarded in a drawing among the top five overall finishers (male and female) and the top three in each age division.

GLTC co-ordinators Lew Kidder and Bill Zolkowski stress there remains an open field of competition with 20 age divisions and 10 relay-team categories for the triathlon which features 1.5 km swimming, 40 km biking and 16 km running. Trophies will be awarded to the top five male and



AKEL MARSHALL has been assistant varsity baseball coach for the last two years. He puts in about 20 unpaid hours a week, all for the love of the game and the chance to work with the boys.

Chelsea Has 5 Named to SEC Team

Five Chelsea baseball players were named to the All-Southeastern Conference First Team in a vote of the league's coaches.

Pitcher Chuck Downer, infielder Mark Mull, and designated hitter Kevin Maynard were all unanimous selections to the team. Also included were catcher Ray Spencer and outfielder Rob Murrell.

Others named to the first team were Saline pitcher Kevin Grossman, Hornet infielder Grant Fanning, Tecumseh infielder Chad Anschutz, Lincoln infielder Jeff Morcom, Milan outfielder Bruce Gray, and Saline outfielder Mike Englehardt.

Chelsea centerfielder Todd Starkey was named to the second team, and pitcher Dan Bellus, who was hurt for much of the season, made honorable mention.

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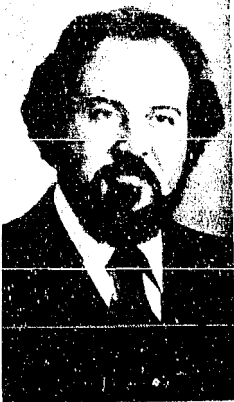
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- Past president—Washtenaw County Bar Assoc.
- Mediator, arbitrator & member American Trial Lawyers & American Judicature Society
- Past president of the Dexter Rotary Club, Community Chest & Youth Center
- National vice-president Morgan Horse Breeders Assoc.

Paid for by the Committee to elect Leonard K. Kitchen

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Local Bowlers Score Well in Ladies' Tourney

Several local bowlers placed among the top finishers in events held during the Ann Arbor Women's Bowling Association championship tournament, which concluded May 25.

Singles, doubles and team competitions were staged, with individual scores from all three categories being totaled in a fourth category.

Among teams, Boone's Apartments of Milan took first with 3318. Top local finishers were Scio Electric, Ann Arbor/Chelsea, fifth (3106);

Gambles, Chelsea, eleventh (3049); Alley's Drillers, Chelsea, thirteenth (3044); and Dapco, Dexter, seventeenth (3027).

In doubles, the team of Shirley Poole and Mildred Cesar of Ann Arbor took first with 1357. Top local finishers were Sandy Graber and Cindy Walz, Chelsea and Grass Lake, fourth (1332); Janis Zink and Judy Boft, Ann Arbor and Dexter, ninth (1304); Linda Leonard and Genevieve DeSmith, Chelsea, eleventh (1291); Cheryl Doletzky and Denise Wiggins, Dexter, fourteenth (1285); and Earlyne Figg and Maryann Breza, Chelsea, seventeenth (1282).

In singles, Becky Anderson of Brighton took first with a 747 series. Top local finishers were Jeannie Hafner, Chelsea, fourth (710); Marjorie Dunavin, Dexter, seventh (702); and Deborah Carter, Dexter, twelfth (691).

The top all-events finisher was Kathryn Walker of Howell with a total of 2098. Top local finishers were Cindy Walz, Grass Lake, sixth (2099); and Linda Leonard, eighteenth (1928).

Although the U. S. Department of Labor did not become a separate cabinet-level agency until 1913, a bill signed by President Theodore Roosevelt created the Department of Commerce and Labor in 1903.

Please Notify Us of Any Change in Address

BOWLING

Wednesday Twilight

Standings as of May 25

Whatever	7	1
The (lost) Oris	6	2
Oops	6	2
300 Club	5	3
Gutter Balls	5	3
Smiles	4	4
Clowns	4	4
Mata Hari	4	4
Happy Girls	2	6
Go Getters	2	6
The "3" D's	2	6
Help	2	6

150 games and over: J. Burnett, 154; 153: S. Jackson, 184; 155: C. Walz, 151; K. Mackin, 164; M. A. Walz, 266; 152, 168; R. Sowards, 157; 179; D. Donahue, 159; D. Zink, 172; D. Wiggins, 174; 157; L. Smith, 203; 156, 191; M. Gilem, 161; 168; M. Bues, 150; 150; S. Ritz, 180; M. Kozminski, 156; M. Wilson, 151; 186; G. Williamson, 204; 160; J. Dunlap, 165; J. Ringe, 158; L. Parsons, 157; 177; T. Bush, 150; G. Klink, 166; K. Walker, 154; S. Lewis, 153.

450 series and over: L. Parsons, 478; G. Williamson, 509; M. Kozminski, 490; M. Bues, 455; M. Gilem, 473; L. Smith, 560; D. Wiggins, 461; R. Sowards, 480; M. A. Walz, 525; S. Jackson, 561; J. Burnett, 478.



KATHLEEN AND NORM MacLEOD of Stockbridge brought Woodchips for Pet Visitation at the Chelsea Methodist Retirement Home, Saturday, May 24. Freda Dickson is shown with Kathleen and Woodchips, a six-year-old mixture of shepherd and collie. Woodchips is a frequent visitor and lots of the residents at the home know the story of how the MacLeods who had just lost

their dog drove out Cherry Hill Rd. to pick up some woodchips. At their destination, they found people trying to locate a home for a dog that had been abandoned. Would they take the dog, the people inquired? Kathleen recalled how she and Norm were ready to turn down the offer—they only came after woodchips—but they peeked at the animal.

Methodist Home Residents Pleased With Pet Visitation

A group of Chelsea United Methodist Retirement Home residents and a pack of dogs got together on May 24, and all were pretty glad to see each other.

The dogs were not a marauding pack but rather a traveling troupe—officially called the Visiting Pet Program—that appeared on behalf of the Washtenaw Veterinary Academy. They showed up for a couple of sessions of heavy petting, according to program co-ordinator Dr. Ruth Barthel of the Ann Arbor Animal Clinic.

The idea was to show their faces, ahem, muzzles, where no live-in pets are allowed but where people nevertheless long for at least occasional contact with animals.

"A lot of smiles come out," said Bonnie Reardan, an activities director at the home.

It was the traveling troupe's second visit to the home during May. Two weeks before, they had taken the stage in the nursing section, where 10 or 12 people

gathered to stroke and careen animals.

But on this second visit they stuck to the Home for the Aged, where they had to compete for a crowd with the movie that was being shown upstairs.

The dogs were not a marauding pack but rather a traveling troupe—officially called the Visiting Pet Program—that appeared on behalf of the Washtenaw Veterinary Academy. They showed up for a couple of sessions of heavy petting, according to program co-ordinator Dr. Ruth Barthel of the Ann Arbor Animal Clinic.

The visits have a noticeable impact on the residents, according to Reardan.

"It brightens their whole aspect," she said.

Dr. Barthel, who has acted as co-ordinator of the eight-year-old program for two years, said such contact has been shown to result in lower blood pressure readings in some patients.

She explained that the Visiting Pet Program makes a circuit of nine retirement homes in the area, averaging one visit a month at each.

Veterinarians recruit cats, dogs and rabbits who are especially well-behaved; the doc-

tors keep an eye out for animals meeting this description when they are in clinics for appointments. Their owners are then asked to co-operate in the pets' humanitarian efforts.

According to Dr. Barthel, the contact helps many retiree-home residents to become less withdrawn. They tend to talk more and demonstrate greater spontaneity. Animals do have that effect.

But if Reardan's observations are on target, it's not just people who derive pleasure from the program. She thinks the visiting pets are just as happy to see the residents.

That being so, the traveling menagerie show may turn into one of the hottest troupes to hit the road since Flipper got together some other porpoises for his own backup band.

When you think about it, it seems like an ideal situation. The people are content, and what animal do you know who asks for more than to be happy in his work?



CARL AND MARY IDA YOST BROUGHT their four-year-old standard poodle, Chloe, to visit residents of the Chelsea Methodist Retirement Home, Saturday, May 24. Shown with Carl is Freda Dickson—Chloe wore pink ribbons for the occasion. Mary Ida's mother, Ruth Salisbury,

visiting the couple from her home in North Carolina, joined the Yosts and their pet when they came for Pet Visitation at the home. Ruth explained Chloe has made many trips to North Carolina with Mary Ida and Carl.



FLORENCE WHEATON MEETS MADONNA, a puppy of 15 weeks brought by owner Larry Rusinski to visit with the residents at the Chelsea

Methodist Retirement Home. Most recent Pet Visitation date was Saturday, May 24.

Independence Lake Biathlon Slated Aug. 23

Test your endurance at the Washtenaw County Parks and Recreation Commission's fourth annual Independence Lake Biathlon, Saturday, Aug. 23. A one-mile swim is followed by a 5 km (3.1 mile) cross country run. The flagged course follows nature trails.

There will be special awards for first, second and third places in both the male and female divisions. The next 44 finishers receive medallions.

Registration fee is \$9 if postmarked on or before Aug. 15, \$10 after Aug. 15. Confirmation cards will be sent to all registra-

tions postmarked by Aug. 15. A \$2 per car park entrance fee is waived if confirmed pre-registration card is presented at the gate. Pre-registration is a must to ensure correct t-shirt size. All participants will receive a t-shirt and two hot dog tickets for the picnic provided after the Biathlon.

Independence Lake Park is 10 miles north of Ann Arbor near Whitmore Lake. Take US-23 north to the Six Mile Rd., exit. Go west on Six Mile Rd., and follow the signs to the park.

For more information, call WCPARC at 994-2575, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Today's Investor

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

Q. I am 63 years old and taking early retirement. I have about \$100,000 which I have just moved from Fidelity Equity Fund, American Capital Pace and Eaton Vance Growth Fund into top grade industrial bonds and treasury notes. Since I am retiring, it seemed important to me to put my money where it would not be subject to fluctuation and where the income would be quite certain. Also, with the market selling at an all-time high, it seemed like a good time to get out of common stocks.

I have good retirement and I feel I can go five or six years before I will need to use the income from my investments for living expenses. My broker says he believes I should have stayed with the funds. Do you think I made a good change?

A. I believe your broker gave you good advice. As I see it you moved from investments where both your income and the value of your assets were increasing at a rate well above the rate of inflation, to investments where your income and the value of your assets are fixed with no opportunity for growth.

You did this in the belief that, because you have retired, it is wise to eliminate the fluctuation that comes with the ownership of stock.

Also you probably felt the stock market was so high that a sizeable dip was likely to occur, or that there was little risk in getting out of the market at your age.

I think it's important for you and others at retirement age to look at the life expectancy tables and realize the number of years likely to be ahead of you.

At the normal retirement age of 65, most people will still face a 20 to 25 year period when they could benefit from increasing in-

come. But unfortunately many people immediately shift to fixed dollar instruments like you have and give up the possibility of future increases in value.

That step towards security is good, but you should keep in mind that even at 3 or 4% annual inflation, it's not many years until you need 10% to 20% more just to keep even. When you have funds available, I would keep a fair amount in the kind of investments that could increase in both income and value in the years ahead.

Since you're not expecting to need your investment income for several years, I would suggest you invest it where there is reasonable security and a potential for growth as well. Some of the good real estate trusts like First Union Real Estate, New Plan Realty or Pennsylvania REIT would be suggestions to consider.

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 investors' interest and whose questions are used, will receive a complimentary one year's 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.

Although the nation's 50 million working women represent 44 percent of the total labor force, in 1984 they accounted for 16 percent of all physicians and lawyers and 6 percent of engineers, 5 percent of machinists, 3 percent of mechanics and repairers, and 1 percent of plumbers, according to "Meeting the Challenges of the 80s," a publication of the Women's Bureau of the U. S. Department of Labor.

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ELECT CRAIG WALES SCHOOL BOARD

VOTE JUNE 9

Paid for by the Committee to elect Craig Wales

SUMMER BOWLING LEAGUE SCHEDULE

Sunday — No-Tap League . . 7:30 p.m.
(1 male and 1 female makes 1 team)

Monday — Men's Trio League 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday — Family League
(call for more information and time)

Wednesday — Ladies Trio League 7:30 p.m.

Friday — Youth League . . 7:30 p.m.

Call Chelsea Lanes, 475-8141 for more information on dates and times!

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Memorial Day Address

By John W. Mitchell
Monday, May 28, 1986

Today is dedicated to the people of this community who made the supreme sacrifice for his or her country.

Today is the 120th Anniversary of this national holiday. Remembering those who had fallen in the Civil War, a war where brother fought brother and families were scared for many years. And to this day some have never forgiven Abe Lincoln.

We remember places like Bull Run, Vicksburg, Gettysburg. Have you ever stepped on the battlefield at Gettysburg and listened to land speak. Listen hard for it will speak and remember and relate those charges, and battle lines, and yes, ultimately that sacrifice of human life. Gone are those persons who could relate first-hand what happened. We can only read about those experiences or have family histories to rekindle the memories. Surrender is finally accomplished at Appomattox court house and again peace is once again upon our land. The reconstruction begins and a nation returns to normalcy. But those who gave their life in defense of the principles of freedom for all men lie here in this and other cemeteries of our community. We honor their memory today. For these men and women were fighting not only for principles, but for allegiance to Old Glory, that red, white and blue banner to which I would like to give this interpretation. I pledge Allegiance to the Flag...

What do those words mean to you? To me they say thank you America for your strength, your courage and for our freedom... which has been a beacon to the world for over 200 years. Of the United States of America... Whose bright stars are 50 states... each bearing its own stamp of individuality. People... 200 million strong... people who have come from every corner of the earth.

And to the Republic For Which It Stands... A land of laws... with an ingenious system of checks and balances that allows no man to become a tyrant... and lets no group prevail... If their power is not tempered with a real concern for the governed... A land where the right of dissent and of free speech is jealously guarded... Where the ballot-box is the sword... and its people its wielder. One Nation... Under God... A land where freedom of worship is a cornerstone of her being. A land graced with temples and churches, synagogues and altars that rise in profusion to embrace all the religions of the world. Indivisible... A land forged by the hot steel of raw courage... and formed forever... by awful crucible... of civil war.

With Liberty...
Where man in pursuit of an honest life will not be denied his chance... where her citizens move freely within her vast borders without hindrance or fear... A land brimming with opportunity... where freedom of choice is the guideline for all. And Justice...

The courts of our land are open to all. Its wheels of justice grind for all causes... all people. They look to every avenue for justice... every concern of the law and they temper their reasoning with mercy.

For All...
It's April 6, 1917 and people are singing "We Won't Come Back 'Til It's Over Over There." Henry Ford is building a Tin Lizzie and again the United States of America is at war. Over one million soldiers are over there by the end of the war on Nov. 11, 1918. Again names like Flanders Field, and Verdun and Chateau-Thierry were household words. Our doughboys were again defending our country. Finally on Nov. 11, 1918, Kaiser Wilhelm surrendered and accepted the terms of Woodrow Wilson. The war to end all wars was over. In its duration over 100,000 were killed and over 200,000 had been wounded. Again our great country survived as did its ideals, but not without suffering and loss. 1920 came and so did prohibition and the country roared. A world was at peace and everything was "hunky dorie." Prosperity continued and all was well again.

"America America, God shed His grace on thee." You ask me why I love her? Well, I'll explain. Have you seen a Kansas sunset or an Arizona rain? Have you drifted on a Bayou down Louisiana way? Have you watched the cold fog drifting over San Francisco Bay? Have you heard a bobwhite calling in a Carolina pine or heard the bellow of a diesel at the Appalachia mines? Does the call of Niagara thrill you when you hear her waters roar? Do you look with awe and wonder at the Massachusetts shore. Have you seen the sun come blazing down from a bright Nevada sky? Did you hail to the Columbia as it attempted to pierce the sky. Or bow your head at Gettysburg... at our struggle to be free? Have you seen the mighty Tetons? Have you watched an eagle soar. Have you seen the Mississippi roll along Missouri shore? Have you felt a chill at Michigan when on a winter's day, her waters race along the shore in thunderous display? Does the word "Aloha" make you warm? Do you stare in disbelief when you see the surf come roaring in a Waimea reef? From Alaska's cold to the Everglades... from the Rio Grande to Maine... my

heart cries out... My pulse runs fast at the might of her domain.

You ask why I love and defend her. I've a million reasons why. You ask Johnnie, who came marching home. He'll tell you why.

And Johnnie did come marching home again and the good old U.S.A. settled down to some pretty good years. Of course we had our problems, President Harding called for normalcy and following a trip to Alaska became ill and died. Herbert Hoover succeeded and led us into and during the great crash and depression of the 1930's.

In the election of 1932 Hoover was defeated by Franklin D. Roosevelt. And it was he who delivered that now famous speech of the four freedoms, Freedom of Speech, of Worship, from Want and from Fear. And declared war on Japan following the attack on Pearl Harbor that Sunday morning, Dec. 7, 1941. Once again the United States was at war. Names like Buchenwald, Leyte, Casino, Tokyo, Iwo Jima, Normandy, Le Mans all have special meaning for our "GI's."

Over 400,000 were killed or died in this, the last great war, WW-II. We remember Rosie the Riveter, and Tokyo Rose and songs like "Don't Sit Under the Apple Tree With Any One Else But Me." And how about rationing stamps and how about muddy fox holes and K-rations, for this war affected everyone, we were all committed to win the war.

In the final days a beloved president racked with the stress of war died. We mourned not only our personal loss but the loss of a great man. He was succeeded by Harry S. Truman. It was he who authorized the first use of the atomic bomb at Hiroshima and Nagasaki and peace did come again on Sept. 6, 1945. We remember these men and women who again sacrificed and gave their last full measure of devotion for the cause of peace and freedom which we all hold so dear.

Four years later in that far-off land Korea, we were at it again. A peacekeeping mission between North and South Korea. Fighting in places like Seoul, and the 38th parallel. 53,000 gave their lives to keep peace in the far-off land of Korea. Again our involvement ended on July 27, 1953. We remember these brave souls who gave of themselves so that some would be free. John Wayne wrote, "My prayer and hope is that everyone know and love our country for what she really is and what she stands for. May we nurture her strengths and strengthen her weakness so that she will always be: 'land of the free and home of the brave'."

I suppose for me our Vietnam conflict is more real than any of our country's wars. For I was a part of that era, I have friends and family who fought and lost their lives there. It was controversial, political, and wasteful as are all wars and fights. For we have given so much to keep what we have in America. I wonder if we can give again? Of course we can if we must. What feelings do you have when a bomb kills an innocent mother and her children, or a threat is made on our president? We will defend again if we must. God forbid that we must. You should go to Washington, D.C., to see the Vietnam Memorial and look upon the bronze faces of that GI statue. You touch the engraved names of guys who lie in this cemetery to bring the reality of war home. Home to a place that not since the Civil War has seen the actuality of battle, and we thank God for that.

Today we honor all who have given their lives in defense of freedom be it in the Civil War,



RETIRING SOCIAL STUDIES TEACHER PAUL WADE was named one of two exemplary employees of the Chelsea School District for 1985-86. Wade, right, is congratulated by school board president Dale Schumann.



MIRIAM KLEMER accepts the exemplary employee award from Chelsea School Board President Dale Schumann. Klemer, who's the secretary to both Superintendent Ray Van Meer, and Curriculum Director Laurie Bissell, has worked in the district for eight years.

Exemplary Employees Honored By Schools

Retiring Chelsea High school social studies teacher Pat Wade, and Miriam Klemer, secretary to superintendent Ray Van Meer, were honored as the 1985-86 exemplary employees of the Chelsea school district at a luncheon Monday, June 2.

Wade has taught U.S. history and government for 20 years at Chelsea High school.

Klemer has been secretary to the superintendent for eight

years, and recently also became the secretary to curriculum director Laurie Bissell.

The exemplary employees were chosen by a committee headed by North school principal Bill Wescott.

Also honored were those who will retire from the school district this year, including Mary Lou Bower, William Chandler, Sylvia Gilbert, Margaret Koch, Ida Morley, Maryanna Robertson, Paul Simon and Virginia Visel.

WW-I, WW-II, Korea, or Vietnam.

In a few minutes fellow veterans will honor their fallen comrades with a salute and following will be given a familiar benediction. Let me relate the history of that benediction.

For it was in July in Virginia. The scent of the dogwood and laurel lay heavy on the land... while the burgeoning fruit of peach and apple marked the full sway of summer.

For seven fateful days... the trees... flowers... yes, the very ground itself... had shuddered under the roar of cannons, the bark of howitzers... the crackling of a legion of rifles.

Now all was silent.

The sledgehammer blows of Robert E. Lee and Stonewall Jackson had mired the army of the Potomac and yet that army was not destroyed. Seven thousand men had fallen in that dreadful week and the savagery of the conflict was grimly evident

in the river of wounded that wound through the green hills.

Now a new sound drifted in the soft evening sky. For Colonel Dan Butterfield, a courageous and able soldier was also a man of music. To honor his fallen comrades he had composed a simple and heart rending melody. On July 2nd in the year of 1862 its strains floated over the graves that scarred the dark Virginia earth.

It has been more than 120 years since that sound was born... But those notes have never died away. Every night of the year, throughout the world, fighting men and women of America from the north and south, the east and west close their eyes in sleep to its call. And in each of their hearts... there glows a fierce surge of pride.

"Fading light... Falling Night
Trumpet calls as the sun sinks in flight.
Sleep in peace comrades dear,
God is near..."

Thank You.

Cherem for Chelsea Schools



- Max and Mariah's mom
- parent volunteer at North School
- community and church volunteer
- College administrator at Spring Arbor College 1983-Present
- Chelsea representative to Huron Valley Library Board 1983-84
- reading instructor/tutor in Chelsea adult basic education 1979-82
- owner of learning materials store for 3 years
- high school teacher for 8 years
- Chelsea area resident since 1977

I look forward to helping make our good schools even better. I would appreciate your votes for School Board on June 9.

Thanks,
Barb Cherem *Barb Cherem*

Paid for by the Barbara F. Cherem Committee for Chelsea Schools.

SYLVAN TOWNSHIP NOTICE of PUBLIC HEARING

Sylvan Township Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a regular public meeting at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, June 10, 1986 in the Sylvan Town Hall, 110 W. Middle St., Chelsea, Mich.

Purpose of meeting: site plan review. An application has been filed by, Ameritech Mobile Communication, Inc., for a special use permit to construct a radio tower and equipment building.

The property is described as:

LEGAL DESCRIPTION

PARCEL "A"
A parcel of land in the Northwest 1/4 of the Northwest 1/4 of Section 24, T25, R3E, Sylvan Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan, described as commencing at the northwest corner of said section; thence along the North line of said section, N 87°34'27" E, 737.90'; thence S 1°50'17" E, 367.67'; thence S 2°59'43" W, 109.50'; thence S 6°09'43" W, 129.00'; thence S 1°50'17" E, 230.00' to the Point of Beginning; thence N 88°09'43" E, 15.00'; thence S 1°50'17" E, 100.00'; thence S 88°09'43" W, 100.00'; thence N 1°50'17" W, 100.00'; thence N 88°09'43" E, 85.00' to the Point of Beginning, containing .229 Acres.

LEGAL DESCRIPTION

INGRESS-EGRESS AND UTILITY EASEMENT
A 30' wide easement for the construction, maintenance and repair of an ingress-egress and utility easement over land in the Northwest 1/4 of the Northwest 1/4 of Section 24, T25, R3E, Sylvan Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan, described as commencing at the northwest corner of said section; thence along the North line of said section, N 87°34'27" E, 737.90'; thence S 1°50'17" E, 367.67' to the South right-of-way line of McKernan Road and the Point of Beginning which is also the centerline of said easement; thence S 2°59'43" W, 109.50'; thence S 6°09'43" W, 129.00'; thence S 1°50'17" E, 230.00' to the Point of Ending of said easement and the North line of Parcel "A" as described.

Address of property known as:

20179 McKernan Dr.

All interested parties will be heard at the hearing.

The petition and supporting papers all on file at the Sylvan Town Hall, 110 West Middle St., Chelsea, Mich., and may be inspected by appointment.

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1980 VW RABBIT, beautiful...	\$2,595
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1982 GRANADA WAGON...	\$3,995
1981 GMC PICKUP, C1500 series...	\$3,995
1984 FORD Escort 2-dr., locally owned...	\$3,995
1981 FAIRMONT Squire Wagon, family sized...	\$4,495
1983 FORD F-150 Pickup, priced cheap...	\$4,695
1983 OLDS OMEGA 2-door...	\$4,995
1984 FORD F-150 Super Cab, automatic...	\$6,995
1985 DODGE Aries, automatic with air...	\$6,995
1983 MERCURY Grand Marquis 4-dr...	\$8,495
1983 FORD Ranger XL 4x4 with air...	\$9,995
1985 THUNDERBIRD Turbo-coupe...	\$11,900
1985 FORD BRONCO XLT...	\$12,500
1985 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4-door, only 10,000 miles	\$17,900

Have a great day

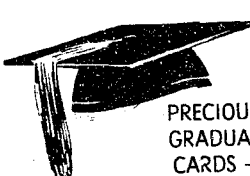
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SAT., 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Sun., 1-4 p.m.

VOTE FOR

BARBARA ROSE

CHELSEA SCHOOL BOARD
Monday, June 9, 1986

- President and owner of an educational and Business Consulting firm (HCC)
- MS Organization Development/Human Resources Development (Jan. '86)
- Director of Mich. Technological University Children's Theater
- Wife and mother
- Staff Development consultant at Michigan Technological University
- Curriculum Development and Design for State of Wisconsin
- Director of National Summer Drama Youth Program at MTU
- Board of Trustees of "Electronic Classroom"
- Leadership Research

Thanks for your vote

Paid for by Rose for School Board Committee.



- 10 yrs. with public schools in Michigan and Wisconsin
- Team Leader
- Elementary Teacher
- Junior High Teacher
- Senior High Teacher (Eng.)
- Reading Lab Design 7-12
- Library Director
- Theater Director
- University Consultant

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

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

CALL FOR DETAILS

Palmer Motor Sales

An Exclusive Agent for
National Autolenders
475-1800 Chelsea 475-3650

Grohs Chevy

"Ride With A Winner!"

7120 DEXTER RD.

No. 1 Dealer

In Customer Satisfaction!

1985 CAVALIER 4-dr.

1984 CAPRICE Estate Wagon

1984 CELEBRITY CL Wagon

1983 PONTIAC 2000 Sunbird

2-dr.

1984 CHEVETTE, auto.

1983 Le CAR

35,000 miles.

1983 IMPALA 4-dr.

1983 CELEBRITY

Air cond. Sharp!

1982 OLDS TORONADO

1980 CAMARO Berlinetta

With 7.0

1980 DODGE OMNI 4-dr.

Auto.

1978 HONDA ACCORD LX

1977 MAVERICK

Low miles.

Come by and see our

THRIFT LOT of Cars

& Trucks under \$2,500

TRUCKS

1983 S-10 EXT. CAB

4-cyl., auto.

1982 CHEVY 1/2-ton 4x4 Pick-up

27,000 miles.

1980 FORD 1/2-ton Pick-up

6-cyl., air.

1980 SUBURBAN 3/4-ton, 4x4

4-speed.

1980 CHEVY 1/2-ton 4x4

1979 FORD F-250 4x4

1979 FORD 1/2-ton

Auto., 2-wheel drive.

DEXTER - 426-4677

Open daily 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Mon. & Wed. 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

1984 HONDA CIVIC 4-dr. Air, AM/FM

radio, 5-speed, \$5,500. Ph. (517)

522-5186

65 BERLINETTA CAMARO - V-6,

11,000 miles. Take over lease, Ph.

426-4071

1969 V-W BAHU BUG - Fair condition.

No engine. \$200. Call

769-2871 or 475-9537.

82 OLDS CUTLASS Ciera - One

owner. Air, cruise, stereo, fuel in-

jection, front wheel drive. \$4,400.

475-8681, evenings, 475-2621.

1981 TOYOTA PICK-UP, red, with

cap, AM/FM cassette. No rust, in

great condition. Don't wait on this

one! Ph. 475-9074.

1978 JEEP CJ-5 Golden Eagle, 304

V-8, Call 426-3391 after 6 p.m. and

week-ends.

1976 BUICK SKYLARK - Excellent

condition, one owner. Ph.

475-3575.

1984 BUICK Skyhawk Wagon Limited.

Air, auto, AM/FM cassette, rear

delagator, roof rack, 25,000 miles.

Ph. 426-8680.

76 FORD Flatbed truck, C-750 Roll

back, 391 CID, 10 speed, dual rear

wheels, 8x26 deck, 10,000 lb. haul-

ing capacity, for tractors and cars.

hydraulic winch, drive-on ramp.

Good heater, trailer towing hitch.

Ph. 426-5500.

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An Exclusive Agent for
National Autolenders
475-1800 Chelsea 475-3650</

LITTLE WANT ADS! BIG PLUSES FOR BIG RESULTS!

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

Real Estate 5 Help Wanted 8 Help Wanted 8 Child Care 9 Bus. Services 14 Bus. Services 14 Card of Thanks 17

10 BEAUTIFUL WOODED ACRES near Gaylord's Sylvan Resort and the Pigeon River Forest. Survey and Title Insurance. \$8,000 with \$100 down and \$80 per month on a 9% Land Contract. Call 616-938-1097 Day or Evening or write Northern Land Co. at 5975 Andorra Drive Unit C1, Williamsburg, MI 49690. x1

NEW LISTING — This 3-bedroom, 1 1/2-bath, one story home has been completely renovated inside and out. New Andersen windows, plumbing, wiring, and much more. \$56,900. Call Vicky Olfersdorf 665-0300, eves. 475-8807.

LAKE LIVING CAN BE FUN in this 3-bedroom ranch on Half Moon Lake. Large wooded lot, close lake access and Chelsea schools. \$69,900. Call Mary Jane Tiedgen 994-0400, eves. 475-7414.

CHARLES REINHART Co. Realtors

Animals & Pets 6

FREE CAT — Neutered adult, male, needs a good home with loving family. 10 lbs. of cat food free to get you started. 426-4594. x1-2

SPAY, NEUTER CLINIC of the Huron Valley Humane Society, Ph. (313) 662-4365, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. x1-11

APPLALOOSA MARE — 5 years old and 1-year-old filly. Both registered. Sell together. Jim Carpenter, (517) 851-7407. x1

AKC DOBERMAN PUPPIES, 8 weeks. One red male, \$150; two fawn females, \$200. Ph. (517) 851-8218. x2-2

AKC COCKER PUPS — Cute and cuddly. Ready to go. White with accent markings. \$250 or best offer. 475-8084. x1

Lost & Found 7

DOG LOST — Near Half Moon Lake. Long hair, black, 6-mo-old puppy. Very friendly. Reward. Ph. 475-9208. x1

FOR LOST OR FOUND PETS — Phone The Humane Society of Huron Valley at 662-5585 between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. Sunday through Saturday; closed holidays. 3100 Cherry Hill Rd., Ann Arbor. x38H

Help Wanted 8

SUMMER JOBS

LIGHT INDUSTRIAL

- ASSEMBLY
- BINDERY
- MACHINE OPERATORS
- SHIPPING/RECEIVING
- GENERAL LABOR

CLERICAL

- TYPING (50 W.P.M. +)
- BOOKKEEPING
- WORD PROCESSING
- SECRETARIAL

A phone in your home and reliable transportation are required. Work at the best companies in the Ann Arbor and Dexter areas.

Call 482-7272 for an appointment today.

Supplemental Staffing, Inc.

The Temporary Help People x2-4

HOUSEKEEPER

MATURE INDIVIDUAL needed for full-time position to include housekeeping, some driving and food service. This interesting job requires no child care, needs schedule flexibility and own transportation. Live-in is excellent compensation. Apply to:

JUDITH
P.O. Box 8649
Ann Arbor, MI 48107-8649. x7H

PART-TIME RETAIL CLERK position in Chelsea which would include Monday evening and Saturday hours. Please apply in writing c/o The Chelsea Standard, File 5-24, 300 N. Main St., Chelsea, MI 48118. x4-4

HELP WANTED — Summer job. Help deliver furniture. Need to be mature, strong, alert. Contact Bob at Merkels. x1-2

ASAPH Lumber Co.

14 Species Kiln

DRIED DOMESTIC HARDWOOD

ROUGH MILLWORK

(517) 547-6671

Rollin, Mich. 49278, P.O. 112

ADAM HARTMAN

(313) 475-7869

WASHTENAW CARPET CLEAN

STEAM CLEANING

COMMERCIAL - RESIDENTIAL - MINOR REPAIRS

FREE ESTIMATES

CARPET SALES & INSTALLATION

475-7869

140 Buchanan St. Chelsea, Mich. E.O.E.

Immediate Work

Chelsea-Dexter-Ann Arbor areas

We need workers for warehouse packaging, assembly, bindery, and machine operation.

Call Manpower

665-3757. x2-5

BookCrafters

140 Buchanan St. Chelsea, Mich. E.O.E.

x1

KIDS!

Part-Time Jobs!

Late afternoon Commission Sales Chelsea/Dexter area Transportation provided Bonuses!! Trips!! Prizes!! Can start IMMEDIATELY!

Call Mr. Darrow at 973-7177

THE DETROIT NEWS

x1-2

Home from college or out of High School for Summer?

Looking for something exciting to do?

Join our new summer BOWLING LEAGUE

8-week season starting June 5

CHELSEA LANES

Phone 475-8141

x1

HELP WANTED

Adult, part-time or full-time, 11-4, apply in person or call 426-4427.

Dexter A & W Drive-In

x2-2

GARDENER — Weeding, edging of flower beds, 426-4331. x2-2

Secretary/Receptionist

Dexter manufacturer seeks full-time permanent secretary. Typing, filing, reception. Must be organized and dependable. 426-5333. Brokaw Control Systems. x1

NOW HIRING

All shifts, premium pay for opening, closing.

Holding interviews Thursday, 4 p.m.-7 p.m. 994-6214.

McDonald's

373 N. Zeeb Rd. Ann Arbor (off of I-94, exit 169) x4-4

OFFICE WORK

Part-time—20 to 30 hours per week. Please apply in person.

DAVIDSON SALES & MAINTENANCE

20401 Old US-12, west (next to Chelsea Fairgrounds) Chelsea x2-2

SMALL ENGINE MECHANIC NEEDED

Full-time, some experience necessary. Phone 662-6714 for appointment or apply in person 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at

HURON VALLEY GARDEN CENTER

5024 JACKSON RD. ANN ARBOR x2-2

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT EXCHANGE organization seeks individuals part-time to find homes for high school exchange students; excellent pay. 1-517-723-5729. x4-4

Part-time on call BookCrafters

has openings for people who would like to work a few hours per month on call, as needed basis in our Bindery Dept. 1st and 2nd shifts available.

BookCrafters

140 Buchanan St. Chelsea, Mich. E.O.E.

Immediate Work

Chelsea-Dexter-Ann Arbor areas

We need workers for warehouse packaging, assembly, bindery, and machine operation.

Call Manpower

665-3757. x2-5

Who Ya Gonna Call?

"GRASS BUSTERS LAWN CARE"

475-2424 CHELSEA x12-4

Rochelle Martinez-Mouilleseaux for

CHELSEA SCHOOLS

I believe in the kids and quality education. I am ready to serve the needs of the community. Please vote June 9th.

Thank-you, Rochelle

Paid for by the: Rochelle Martinez-Mouilleseaux for School Board. x1

Subscribe to The Chelsea Standard!

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

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

Call

KELLY The Kelly Girl People

- 761-5700

for appointment

30E Not an agency - Never a fee M/F/H

Service and INSULATION WORK

Apply in person Thursday.

Coolman Parking Co.

8020 GRAND AVE., DEXTER Ph. 426-2221 x1

PART-TIME Darkroom Technician

Position requires knowledge of photography, printmaking and vertical camera use. Must have some experience, be honest, dependable and a self-starter. Position requires flexibility—approximately 6 to 8 hours 2 days a week (Mon. and Fri.) beginning at 12 noon, and possible week-ends. Please send resume, including references c/o The Chelsea Standard, File K-29, 300 N. Main Chelsea, MI 48118. x2-2

HOUSEKEEPERS NEEDED

Full Time Good Benefit Package Apply in Person

RED ROOF INN

US-23 & Plymouth Rd., Ann Arbor E.O.E. x1-3

JANITOR

Full-Time - Needed at Once

40 hours per week. Vacation, life insurance, sick and accident insurance, holiday pay, and profit sharing—all paid by company.

Apply between 8 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday

Phone 475-8628 for appointment

Hatch Stamping Co.

570 Cleveland St., Chelsea x2-2

BOOKKEEPER

Responsible position open in local business for mature person with knowledge of and experience in bookkeeping, plus willingness to learn new office procedures and machines. Salary and training plus benefits including hospitalization, dental and life insurance, retirement, paid vacation. Congenial working conditions, standard business hours. Excellent opportunity for person seeking interesting and challenging employment. Please call Mrs. Slater, office manager, Palmer-Ford Mercury 475-1301. x2-2

WANTED — 100 overweight people to try new herbal product and to make money. Ph. (313) 231-3740. x1

TOOL & DIE Apprentice/Janitor. To \$5.50 per hour depending on qualifications. Mechanical aptitude essential. REFERENCES ESSENTIAL. K R Associates. Ph. 426-2618. x1

BILL KNAPP'S RESTAURANT

Full- or part-time positions available for:

- COOKS
- DISHWASHERS

Apply in person

Bill Knapp's Restaurant

2501 Jackson Rd. Ann Arbor E.O.E. x2-2

Work Wanted 8a

Indian Village

Now accepting applications for beautiful, spacious, single and double wide lots. Paved, lighted swimming pool, clubhouse, shuffleboard courts on the banks of the Grand River in Jackson. Call about our incentives. (517) 764-3608. x3-6

STOCKBRIDGE VILLAGE — 2 bedroom apt., hardwood floors, quiet street, \$350. Chuck Walters Realtor, 475-2882. x1

CAR RENTAL by the day, week-end or month. Full insurance coverage, low rates. Call Lyle Chriswell at Palmer Motor Sales, 475-1301. x38H

FOR RENT — Fair Service Center for meetings, parties, wedding receptions, etc. Weekdays or week-ends. Contact Mark Stipish, phone 426-3599. x20H

Bus. Services 14

General

Waterloo Glass Co.

Mobile Glass Repair Auto/Residential/Commercial Licensed - Insured

475-7773

x9-9

We Offer Sales & Service

RCA - Zenith - Philco - Quaker - Sony B & W and Color TVs

NuTone - Channelmaster Wingard - Cobra CB Radios

Master Antenna Specialists

Antenna Rotor Insurance Job

Commercial, Residential

Paging Intercom Systems

Nutone Parts and Service Center

Hoover Vacuum Dealers and Service Specialists

Keys by Curtis

We service other leading brands

Senior Citizens 10% Discount.

LOY'S TV CENTER

512 N. Maple Rd., Ann Arbor 769-0198

Master Charge, Visa Welcome

CASH FOR LAND CONTRACTS

Any type property anywhere in Michigan. 24 Hours

Call Free 1-800-292-1550.

First National Acceptance Co.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

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

Call

KELLY The Kelly Girl People

- 761-5700

for appointment

30E Not an agency - Never a fee M/F/H

LICENSED CHILD CARE between Chelsea and Dexter. 1 full time opening for ages 1-3. Call 475-8821. x3-4

LICENSED CHILD CARE — Activities, meals, infant plus, hospital area. 475-3247. x2-2

Wanted 10

STANDING TIMBER WANTED — Sawlogs and veneer. Buskirk Lumber Co. Ph. (517) 661-7751. x37H

OAK FURNITURE WANTED: Chairs, dressers, tables, Mrs. Morrison, 313-349-8275. x1-20

NEED EXTRA CASH? Cash paid for bicycles — 1, 3, 5 or 10 speeds. Bring them in now. Student Bike Shop, 607 S. Forest at S. University, Ann Arbor, 662-6986. x26H

Wanted to Rent 10a

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE with school age children both employed in Chelsea, would like to rent, 3 to 4 bedroom home in Chelsea or surrounding areas. Rent with option possible. Call Jean, 475-8651 days, or 1-517-504-6244 evenings. x2-2

Misc. Notices 12

"JUST A PRAYER AWAY," write for information on a new religious approach to God. Write to: S. Quail, P.O. Box 32, Whiteland, Ind. 46184. x2-2

For Rent 11

SMALL 1-BEDROOM house for single person, in Stockbridge. Security deposit and references. Call (517) 851-8422. x2-2

SMALL EFFICIENCY apartment in Chelsea Village, \$200. Chuck Walters Realtor, 475-2882. x1

APARTMENT FOR RENT — Chelsea, 1 person, no pets. Call 475-1204, after 5 p.m. x1

SMALL HOUSE in Stockbridge. Ideal for couple. Security deposit and references. Call (517) 851-8422. x2-2

ATTRACTIVE, quiet 3-room upper, fully carpeted, heated. 475-7638. x2-3

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT — Downtown, 1,126 sq. ft., 2nd floor, \$550 month. Contact Jack at Merkels, 475-8621. x1-2

CHELSEA VILLAGE — 2 bedroom, first floor apt. with 1 1/2 car garage, \$450. Chuck Walters Realtor, 475-2882. x1

WAREHOUSE FOR RENT — 1,375 sq. ft., 11-ft. ceiling, truck bay, \$250 month. Contact Jack at Merkels, 475-8621. x1-2

FARM LAND FOR RENT — 54 acres Ph. 475-8446 or 475-1661. x4-5

Excavating 19H

SAND GRAVEL

KLINK EXCAVATING

Bulldozer — Backhoe Road Work — Basements Trucking — Crane Work Top Soil — Demolition Drainfield — Septic Tank Trenching, 5" up

Industrial, Residential, Commercial CALL 475-7631 x38H

LITTLE WACK EXCAVATING

Licensed & Insured. Basements, Drainfields, Digging, Bulldozing, Trenching, Black Dirt, Sand, Gravel, Paul Wackenhut, (313) 428-8025. x23H

Landscaping/Outdoor Maint.

Lake Weed-Cutting Service

on Island Lake

Call 475-9424

week-ends. x4-5

LAWN MOWING JOBS wanted. Large and small. Call Gary, 475-2874 after 5 p.m. x1

Repairs/Improvements

FOSTER'S

SMALL ENGINE REPAIR

B&S, Tech., Kohler, parts stocked. Repair all makes lawnmowers, chain saws, rototillers, snow throwers. Blades sharpened. Reasonable rates. Ph. 475-2623. x39-12H

COMPLETE SMALL ENGINE SERVICE

Lawn mowers, tillers, garden tractors, chain saws, and snow blowers. Chains sharpened. Village Lawn & Garden Center, 475-3313. x11H

If You Need Work Come to Kelly Services

We'll Keep You Busy!

• Work for the Best Companies

Card of Thanks 17

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank all my friends, relatives, and neighbors for the food, flowers, cards, calls, and help while at the hospital and since my coming home. The rescue squad, the Huron Valley Ambulance Service, the doctors and nurses at the hospital and clinic, the Rev. Koch for his calls and prayers, my family for the love and support. It is greatly appreciated. Thanks one and all.

Lillian Keezer.

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank each and every one for the love, prayers, flowers and food that was given during the loss of my husband, James McFarland. Thanks to the Stockbridge Ambulance, to Caskey Funeral Home, to "The Glory Land Singers," to Pastor Castle and to Pastor Erickson for the wonderful message. Thanks to the Stockbridge Ambulance for transporting me to the funeral and Mr. Sheleberger and Mrs. Hafner for being by my side. Thanks to the American Legion for their participation and St. Joseph Mercy Hospital for their kindness, to the Jeruel Baptist church and the ladies who prepared the dinner and my family for all the love and support that was shown to me at this time. May God add his blessing to each of you.

Pauline McFarland.

Legal Notice 19

MORTGAGE SALE. Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by MARSHALL WEATHERS, JR., a single man, and EARLENE S. WEATHERS, a single woman, Mortgagee, to Wayne Federal Savings and Loan Association, now known as Standard Federal Bank, a federal savings bank, of Troy, Oakland County, Michigan, Mortgagee, dated October 24, 1973, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, on November 20, 1973, in Liber 1462, on Page 19, of the County Records, in which mortgage there is claimed to be due, at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, the sum of Twenty-One Thousand Five Hundred Ninety-Eight and 02/100 Dollars (\$21,598.02).

And no suit or proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof. Now, therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on Thursday, June 19, 1986, at ten o'clock a.m., local time, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the west entrance to the County of Washtenaw Courthouse in the City of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan, (that being the building where the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw is held), of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due, as aforesaid, on said mortgage, with the interest thereon at Nine and Three Quarters percent (9 3/4%) per annum and all legal costs, charges and expenses, including the attorney fees allowed by law, and also any sum or sums which may be paid by the undersigned, necessary to protect its interest in the premises, which said premises are described as follows:

All that certain piece or parcel of land situated in the Township of Ypsilanti in the County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan and described as follows:

Lot 47, except the Northeastly 25 4/5 feet thereof, WASHTENAW CONDOURSE NO. 1 SUBDIVISION, a part of the Northeastly 1/4 of Section 3, Town 3 South, Range 7 East, Ypsilanti Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Liber 14, Pages 15 and 16, Washtenaw County Records.

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

Dated at Troy, Michigan, May 14, 1986.

STANDARD FEDERAL BANK, a federal savings bank

Mortgagee

RONALD J. PALMER

Attorney for Mortgagee

2401 West Big Beaver Road

Troy, Michigan 48061

May 7-14-21-28-June 4

Please Notify Us

In Advance of

Any Change in Address

BIDS WANTED

Bids will be accepted for construction of handicapped ramp at Sylvan Townhall, 112 W. Middle St., Chelsea. Ramp needs to be completed by August 1, 1986. Blue prints available in Clerk's office, 415 S. Main St., Chelsea. Deadline for bids is June 2, 1986 at 5 p.m. Sylvan Township reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

SYLVAN TOWNSHIP

MARY M. HARRIS, CLERK — 475-2938

NOTICE OF

PUBLIC HEARING

of the

DEXTER TOWNSHIP

ZONING BOARD

Monday, June 9, 1986

8:00 p.m.

DEXTER TOWNSHIP HALL

6880 Dexter-Pinckney Rd.

AGENDA:

To consider request of Klave's Marina, Inc., 8789

McGregor Rd., Pinckney, Mich., to amend their site plan.

DEXTER TOWNSHIP

ZONING BOARD

Jerry Straub, 475-7648

Legal Notice 19

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by (GEOFFREY L. ROBERTSON and KATHLEEN ROBERTSON, husband and wife, to Ann Arbor Federal Savings and Loan Association, now known as Great Lakes Federal Savings and Loan Association, a corporation organized under the Home Owners' Loan Act of 1933, of the United States of America, as amended, Mortgagee, dated the 3rd day of October, 1972, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, on the 8th day of October, 1972, in Liber 1018 of Washtenaw County Records, at Page 958, which said mortgage indebtedness was on or about September 28, 1973 assumed by Dorothy J. Simpson on which mortgage there is claimed to be due, at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, the sum of Forty-Four Thousand Three Hundred Seventy-Four and 23/100 (\$44,374.23) Dollars Plus an Escrow Deficit of One Thousand Two Hundred Thirty-Six and 07/100 (\$1,236.07) Dollars Plus a Deferred Late Charge of One Hundred Two and 80/100 (\$102.80) Dollars.

And no suit or proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof. Now, therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on the (21st) day of June, 1986 at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, Local Time, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the Huron Street entrance to the Washtenaw County Courthouse in the City of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan (that being the building where the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw is held), of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due, as aforesaid, on said mortgage, with the interest thereon at Nine and 5/8 percent (9 5/8%) per annum and all legal costs, charges and expenses, including the attorney fees allowed by law, and also any sum or sums which may be paid by the undersigned, necessary to protect its interest in the premises. Said premises are situated in the City of Ann Arbor, County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, and described as:

Situated in the City of Ann Arbor: Lot 76, Garden Homes Park Subdivision, City of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Liber 20 of Plats, Pages 92, 93 and 94, Washtenaw County Records. Subject to easements and restrictions of record.

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

Dated at Ann Arbor, Michigan, May 3, 1986.

GREAT LAKES FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

Mortgagee

Eileen M. Kerr (P30994)

LEGAL DEPARTMENT

Great Lakes Federal Savings Building

401 East Liberty Street, P. O. Box 8600

Ann Arbor, Michigan 48107

(313) 765-6300

May 14-21-28-June 4

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by ROY L. ROY and LILLY J. ROY, husband and wife, to Ann Arbor Federal Savings and Loan Association, now known as Great Lakes Federal Savings and Loan Association, a corporation organized under the Home Owners' Loan Act of 1933, of the United States of America, as amended, Mortgagee, dated the 24th day of March, 1973, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, on the 28th day of March, 1973, in Liber 1462 of the County Records, at Page 158, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due, at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, the sum of Twenty-One Thousand Three Hundred Forty-One and 30/100 (\$21,341.30) Dollars Plus an Escrow Deficit of Three Hundred Thirty-Six and 34/100 (\$336.34) Dollars.

And no suit or proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof.

Now, therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on the 3rd day of July, 1986 at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, Local Time, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the Huron Street entrance to the Washtenaw County Courthouse in the City of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan (that being the building where the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw is held), of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due, as aforesaid, on said mortgage, with the interest thereon at Nine and 5/8 percent (9 5/8%) per annum and all legal costs, charges and expenses, including the attorney fees allowed by law, and also any sum or sums which may be paid by the undersigned, necessary to protect its interest in the premises. Said premises are situated in the City of Ann Arbor, County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, and described as:

Situated in the City of Ann Arbor: Lot 145, Arbor Oaks Subdivision No. 1, as recorded in Liber 19 of Plats, Pages 67 thru 71, Washtenaw County Records. Subject to easements and restrictions of record.

During the one (1) month immediately following the sale, the property may be redeemed.

Dated at Ann Arbor, Michigan, May 21, 1986.

GREAT LAKES FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

Mortgagee

Eileen M. Kerr (P30994)

LEGAL DEPARTMENT

Great Lakes Federal Savings Building

401 East Liberty Street, P. O. Box 8600

Ann Arbor, Michigan 48107

(313) 765-6300

June 4-11-18-25

Scout Sign-up Night

Scheduled Wednesday

At North School

Cub Scout Pack No. 435 has scheduled its annual Cub Scout sign-up night for Wednesday, June 4 at 7:30 p.m. in the North school cafeteria.

Parents of upcoming first through fifth grade boys at North school are encouraged to attend and learn about the values of the Cub Scout program.

The purpose of Scouting is to provide for boys an effective educational program designed to build desirable qualities of moral strength and character, to train in the responsibilities of participating citizenship, and to develop physical, mental, and emotional fitness.

Since 1930, younger boys have had the opportunity to be Cub Scouts in a year-round, home-centered program that not only helps the boys but also helps to strengthen the family.

If you are interested but cannot attend, please call Ron Montange at 475-1080 or John Cabaniss at 475-9653 for more information.

Learn CPR ...

YOUR HEART YOUR LIFE

American Heart Association

of Michigan

WE'RE HURTING.

Saving lives can be very expensive. The costs of our disaster relief and other humanitarian programs keep mounting.

And we can't afford to come up short.

Please help



American Red Cross

Standard Want Ads Get Quick Results!

ATTENTION LYNDON TOWNSHIP RESIDENTS

Letters of application are being accepted to fill position of supervisor. If interested please contact Linda Wade, 11995 Roepke Road, Gregory, Michigan 48137.

LINDA L. WADE

Lyndon Township Clerk

ATTENTION LYNDON TOWNSHIP RESIDENTS

Our June Township Board meeting has been changed to Wednesday, June 18, 1986.

LINDA L. WADE

Lyndon Township Clerk

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

of DEXTER TOWNSHIP ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

Request for variance by Barry and Linda Murray, 8670 Hillsdale Drive, Gregory, Michigan, to increase floor area ratio and vary front yard set-back of garage placement.

Meeting Time: Tuesday, June 10, 1986

7:30 p.m.

Dexter Township Hall

6880 Dexter-Pinckney Rd., Dexter, Mich. 48130

DEXTER TOWNSHIP ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

Billie Robertson, Chairman

Lima Township NOTICE

Lima Township Zoning Board of Appeals meeting will be held at 8 p.m.

Monday, June 9, 1986

at Lima Township Hall

For a temporary use permit for aging parents, Charles Huff, applicant.

LIMA TOWNSHIP ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

NOTICE

Notice Is Hereby Given that all

NOXIOUS WEEDS

grown on any land anywhere within the Village of Chelsea

MUST BE CUT DOWN - or - DESTROYED AT ONCE

Failure to comply with this notice on or before the absolute deadline,

SATURDAY, JUNE 7

Shall make the owner of such property liable for the cost of cutting such weeds as done by the village.

Persons desiring someone to mow lots should contact the Village Manager. Village will be having their property mowed at same time.

VILLAGE OF CHELSEA

LENARD McDOUGALL, Commissioner of Noxious Weeds

Tell Them You Read It In The Standard

ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION

NOTICE OF ANNUAL ELECTION OF THE ELECTORS OF

CHELSEA SCHOOL DISTRICT

WASHTENAW AND JACKSON COUNTIES, MICHIGAN

TO BE HELD

JUNE 9, 1986

To the Electors of the School District:

Please Take Notice that the Annual Election of the School District will be held on Monday,

June 9, 1986.

THE POLLS OF ELECTION WILL OPEN AT 7 O'CLOCK, A.M., AND CLOSE AT 8 O'CLOCK, P.M.

At the Annual School Election there will be elected two members to the board of education of the district for full terms of four (4) years ending in 1990.

THE FOLLOWING PERSONS HAVE BEEN NOMINATED TO FILL SUCH VACANCIES:

Barbara F. Cheram

Raymond Gerton Coulter

Tom Flynn

Pamela I. Holloway

Roger A. Katakowski

Robert Kinel

Leonard K. Kitchen

Rochelle Martinez-Mouillesaux

Robin J. Raymond

Barbara Rose

Craig L. Wales

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE THAT the following proposition will be submitted to the vote of the electors at the Annual School Election:

TAX RATE LIMITATION INCREASE PROPOSITION FOR OPERATING PURPOSES

Shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property in Chelsea School District, Washtenaw and Jackson Counties, Michigan, be increased by 5.8 mills (\$5.80 on each \$1,000.00) on state equalized valuation for a period of 3 years, 1986, 1987 and 1988, for the purpose of providing additional funds for operating purposes (2.9 mills of the above increase being a renewal of 2.9 mills for operating purposes which expired with the 1985 tax levy and 2.9 mills being additional operating millage)?

THE VOTING PLACE IS AS FOLLOWS: PRECINCT NO. 1

Voting Place: Large Group Instruction Room of the Dwight E. Beach School.

All school electors who are registered with the city or township clerk of the city or township in which they reside are eligible to vote at this election.

I, Michael A. Stimpson, Treasurer of Washtenaw County, Michigan, hereby certify that as of April 24, 1986, the records of this Office indicate that the total of all voted increases over and above the tax limitation established by the Constitution of Michigan, in any local units of government affecting the taxable property located in Chelsea School District, Washtenaw and Jackson Counties, Michigan, is as follows:

By Washtenaw County:	0.040674 mills	1968 - 1986
	0.25 Mills	1986
	0.25 Mills	1985 & Future

By Sylvan Township:	NONE
By Sharon Township:	NONE
By Freedom Township:	NONE
By Lima Township:	NONE
By Dexter Township:	NONE
By Lyndon Township:	NONE
By the School District:	20.5 mills, 1986 only

	.5 mill, 1986 and 1987
	.5 mill, 1986 and 1987

Date: April 24, 1986

Treasurer, Washtenaw County

Michael A. Stimpson

I, Janet C. Rochefort, Treasurer of Jackson County, Michigan, hereby certify that as of April 29, 1986, the records of this Office indicate that the total of all voted increases over and above the tax limitation established by the Constitution of Michigan, in any local units of government affecting the taxable property located in Chelsea School District, Washtenaw and Jackson Counties, Michigan, is as follows:

By Jackson County:	
By Grass Lake Township:	
By Waterloo Township:	
By the School District:	

Date: April 29, 1986

Treasurer, Jackson County

Janet C. Rochefort

By Jackson Community College	1.98 Mills	1985 Unlimited
By Jackson County/Library	1 Mill	1986-1996 Incl.
		purposes only
By Jackson County/Medical Care	1/2 Mill	1986-1989 Incl.
		Facility purposes only

This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education.

Anne M. Comeau

Secretary, Board of Education

AREA DEATHS

Mary Ann Gracey

Lancaster, S.C.
(Formerly of Chelsea)
Mary Ann Cook Gracey, 84, died Wednesday, May 28 at White Springs Memorial Hospital in Lancaster, S.C. She had lived in that city for the past four years. She was born Feb. 27, 1902 in Dunn, La., the daughter of Fred and Mary (Campbell) Cook. In March of 1926 she married Harold Charles Gracey. He preceded her in death in November of 1967.

Together the Graceys owned and operated a store and gas station in Lima Center for many years.

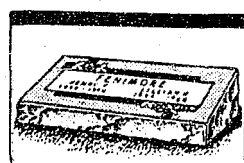
Mrs. Gracey was a member of the First Congregational church of Chelsea and was a past Worthy Matron of Olive Chapter 108, Order of the Eastern Star.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Ruth Rabley, Lancaster, S.C.; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Eileen Tibbets, Daytona Beach, Fla.; three grandchildren; one great-granddaughter; two brothers, Lee Cook, Delhi, La., and Sherman Cook, Los Angeles; and two sisters, Margaret Winters, Ethel, Wash., and Bernice Hoffman, Orlando, Fla.

Funeral services were held Monday, June 2 at 11 a.m. at the Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home, with the Rev. John W. Gibson of the First Congregational church officiating. An Order of the Eastern Star memorial service was held Sunday evening, June 1. Burial was in Oak Grove Cemetery.

Obituary Addition

In last week's edition of The Chelsea Standard, the name of Colleen Palmer Moore should have been included in the obituary of John B. Moore, Jr., as his three-month-old daughter who died July 24, 1986.



Patten cemetery markers feature the same expert craftsmanship and superb granites found in family monuments. You are invited without obligation to have our trained counselor show you designs and samples to meet your cemetery requirements.

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214 E. Middle, Chelsea
475-1351

Charles T. Smith, Sr.

Gibson, Fla.
(Formerly of Chelsea)
Charles T. Smith, Sr., 87, of Gibson, Fla. (formerly of Chelsea), died Tuesday, May 27. Born in Europe, he had lived in the Tampa Bay area for the past 30 years, and was a member of St. Anne's Catholic church in Ruskin, Fla.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Frances.

He is survived by two sons, Charles, Jr., of Chelsea, and Gerald G. of Wichita Falls, Tex.; two daughters, Marian Livingston of Gibson, Fla., and Betty Stoffer of Dexter; 15 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Services were held at Hamilton Funeral Home in Riverview, Fla., on Friday, May 30, interment followed at Garden of Memories Cemetery in Tampa, Fla.

Beverly K. Scully

1831 East M-36
Pinckney

Beverly K. Scully, age 41, died June 2 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor, following a month illness.

She was born Feb. 7, 1945 in Ann Arbor, the daughter of Raymond and Golda (Pepper) Winer. She was married to Charles D. Scully Oct. 3, 1962.

Mrs. Scully was a member of Our Savior Lutheran church, and had been employed by the First of America Bank in the credit card department for the past five years.

Surviving are her husband, Charles; two sons, Ronald and Jeffrey Thorndike; a daughter, Tara G. Scully; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Winer of Chelsea; three brothers, Raymond, Randolph, and Russell; her sister, Barbara Wilber; her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Homer Pepper; and several other relatives.

Funeral services will be held Thursday, June 5 at 3 p.m. at the Muehl Funeral Chapel, Ann Arbor, with the Rev. Franklin Giebel and the Rev. Robert Weikart officiating. Burial will follow in Washtenaw Memorial Park.

Memorial contributions may be made to a fund for the daughter, Tara G. Scully.

The family will receive friends Wednesday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

American Flag Stolen from Home

An American flag was stolen from a home at 130 Grant St., sometime after 8:30 p.m. Monday, May 26, Memorial day, according to Chelsea police.

The flag was 9' by 4', police said.



IT WAS FIRST CLASS TREATMENT for these Beach Middle school retirees last Friday as Beach teachers and staff rented a limo and paid for an elaborate lunch at Dexter's Cousins

Heritage Inn. Those retiring, from the right, include Maryanna Robertson, Paul Simon, Sylvia Gilbert and Margaret Koch. The chauffeur was provided by Fifth Avenue Limousine Service.



IT WASN'T A PRESIDENTIAL motorcade, the but spirit was there nevertheless, as retiring Beach teachers and staff were given a ride in a

limousine around the school, while cheering students wished them the best. It was all a gift from the Beach faculty and staff.

Four Retirees at Beach Given Send-Off Fitting Royalty

Beach Middle school teachers and staff gave four of their retiring colleagues a party they'll never forget last Friday.

Sylvia Gilbert and Maryanna Robertson, front office secretaries, and Margaret Koch and Paul Simon, long-time Beach teachers, are all retiring this year. And, boy, what a surprise awaited them last Friday, as teachers and staff dug deep into their wallets for the send-off.

At precisely 10:45, Beach principal Darcy Stielstra threw the fire alarm and escorted the ladies and gentlemen outside.

Waiting for them at the top of the sidewalk was the Beach band, who serenaded them with a selection of appropriate, patriotic retirement music.

At the bottom of the walk awaited a black limousine and chauffeur, ready to circle Beach school twice and whisk them away to Cousins Heritage Inn in Dexter for an elegant lunch.

As they circled the building, Beach students showed off their congratulatory art work.

"Until Darcy gave us the cor-sages, and we heard the band playing, I had absolutely no idea anything had been planned," Robertson said.

Joining them for lunch were Stielstra, assistant superintendent Fred Mills, superintendent Ray Van Meer, former principal Al Conklin, and former superintendent Charles Cameron.

After lunch they had the day off, but later attended another party at the home of colleague Judy Parker.

Gilbert, who has been the principal's secretary for 22 years, lives at North Lake. She plans to take some classes this summer in Boston, and later plans to travel and do some volunteer work.

Robertson started 18 years ago in the Beach library and gradually ended up as a full-time office employee. She says she plans to "throw away the alarm clock," and take a lot of little trips with her husband, Billie, including an extensive fall color tour.

Koch, who lives in Dexter, has taught for more than 18 years in the sixth grade bloc program

(English, Geography, reading and spelling). She plans to move to Ames, Ia., with her husband, Harold, to be closer to their grandchildren. She says they'll be leaving at the end of June.

Simon, a Gene Dr. resident, spent the last 18 years of his career at Beach, a career spanning 34 years. He previously taught in Shepherd and Bay City. His subjects have included agriculture, farm shop, biology, junior high math and science, and junior high industrial arts. Most recently he has taught industrial arts and science.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

Weeks of June 4-11

Wednesday, June 4—Fish sandwich, hash brown patty, vegetable sticks, crushed pineapple, milk.

Thursday, June 5—Ravioli, buttered green beans, dinner roll and butter, Ice Juice, milk.

Friday, June 6—Cheese and sausage pizza, tossed salad with dressing, fresh fruit, chocolate pudding, milk.

Monday, June 9—Potpourri! Milk.

Tuesday, June 10—Chelsea and Manchester, "brown bag day." No milk supplied at Chelsea.

Wednesday, June 11—Chelsea's Summer Vacation begins today. Manchester, "brown bag day." Manchester's vacation begins tomorrow, June 12. Chelsea and Manchester students have a safe and fun-filled summer!

Births

A daughter, Lauren Nicola, May 27 at Foote Hospital, Jackson, to Kim and Mike Fouty of Chelsea. Grandparents are Jim and Sally Nicola, and Richard and Dorothy Fouty, all of Chelsea. Lauren has a brother Scott, 4½.

A daughter, Devin Kristine, Sunday, June 1 to Thomas and Kristal Bauer of Ann Arbor. Maternal grandparents are Clifford and Lois Salyer of Chelsea. Paternal grandparents are Arthur and Shirley Bauer of Ann Arbor.



KIMBERLY A. BROWN, M.D. Dr. K. Brown Honored By U-M Medical Center

Dr. Kimberly A. Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brown of Chelsea, recently received the Laure Edmunds award from the Department of Internal Medicine of the University of Michigan Medical Center. The award is given to the outstanding first-year resident in internal medicine. It is named after a first-year resident who died in a bicycle accident.

It was one of five awards given by the department at their annual awards banquet at Barton Hills Country Club, Saturday, May 24.



A rattlesnake can strike about two-thirds the length of its body.

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CROCK OF SOUP OR CHILI & SALAD BAR - \$2.50
DAILY LUNCHEON SPECIAL
Food to take out for lunches

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Daily, from 5:30 till 7

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

SUNDAY, JUNE 8—2 p.m. till 7
STEAK SPECIAL

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CATERING — Wedding — Graduation — Business Meetings

WOLVERINE
Food & Spirits

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Chelsea (313) 475-9014

To Beach Students, Staff and "The Committee," Present and Past Administrations

Your surprise and party of Friday can never be topped. We were deeply touched by all the lavish attention. It was a never-to-be-forgotten day for us. 1,000 thanks!

**Margaret Koch
Paul Simon
Mary Anna Robertson
Sylvia Gilbert**



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MARTINEZ-MOUILLESEAUX**

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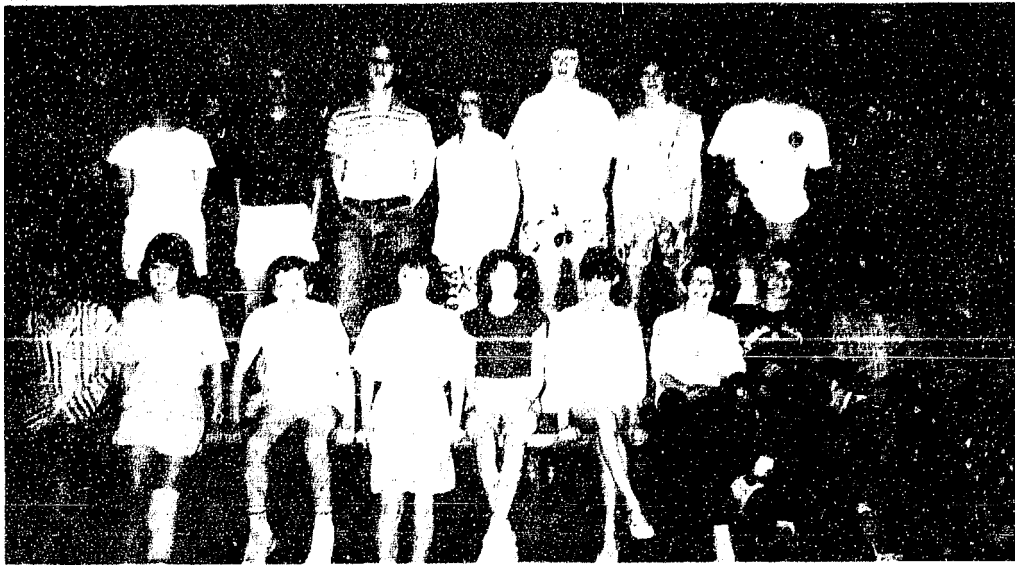
A little money put away each payday doesn't put a strain on everyday plans, but lets you save enough to build a healthy nest egg for unexpected expense or future investment.

Money deposited with us in a regular savings account earns a high rate of interest, you can count on, from day of deposit to day of withdrawal. Be wise, begin saving now!

CSB CHELSEA STATE BANK
Member F.D.I.C.

Branch Office
1010 S. Main
Phone 475-1355

Main Office
305 S. Main



BEACH MIDDLE SCHOOL EIGHTH GRADERS were honored at last night's Southeastern Conference Honor Banquet in Saline for finishing their middle school careers in the top 10 percent of their class academically. It's the middle school version of a cum laude ceremony. In the front row, from left, are Jill Kies, Lisa Park,

Trevor Harding, Chris Sawicki, Susan Maynard, Heather Keane, Garth Girard, Grant Kidd, Kerry McArthur, and Wendy Welch. In the back row, from left, are Holly Jorgensen, Jimmy Alford, Lance Satterthwaite, Charity Strong, Allison Brown, Sara VanGumst, Mark Chastern and Chris Isberg. Not pictured is Melissa Danforth.

July 4 Fireworks Show May Become A Thing of the Past

The traditional Fourth of July Fireworks show at the Chelsea Fairgrounds may have been dealt the knock-out punch. And even if the show lasts another round, it may well be its last.

The culprit is partly the unavailability of adequate liability insurance.

Chelsea Jaycees have taken over the project this year, and have received financial and other support from a number of sources.

However, the Chelsea Community Fair Board has demanded that the Jaycees have a liability insurance policy worth \$1 million.

Jaycees chairman of the board Harold Allen, who is overseeing the fireworks project, says the largest policy he has been able to find, through Mundus & Mundus of Ann Arbor, is for \$500,000.

"I've checked with more than 40 companies," Allen said. "The only other policy I could even find was for \$300,000, from a company in Florida."

Allen took his case to the Chelsea Village Council at its regular meeting May 20. He asked if village property could be used, but the answer was "no" because village insurance through the Michigan Municipal League doesn't cover fireworks shows.

Village Manager Fritz Weber said at the meeting that the village can have no involvement

other than the routine use of police and fire department personnel. However, late last week, Weber strongly hinted that he would suggest that Chelsea's fireworks ordinance not allow fireworks displays in the village. The ordinance is being re-written due to another matter.

"It's the deep pocket syndrome," Weber said.

"I attended a seminar yesterday at the Michigan Municipal League, and they recommended that small towns not allow fireworks because when a person sues, he'll sue everybody he can find. If we even allow fireworks to go on in the village, we could end up in somebody's law suit."

Weber said that even if Chelsea's ordinance is re-written, it is probably too late for it to go into effect this year.

Assuming the ordinance is re-written to exclude the fireworks show, organizers would have to find some place outside the village. That means someone else would have to be willing to take the chance of a law suit. It would also probably create major transportation and parking problems.

Allen suggested that the village purchase land and donate it to a group like the Jaycees, land that would be used exclusively for the fireworks show. Weber said last week he didn't think that pro-

posal had much chance of being accepted by the council. He also said he thought the officers of the Jaycees might be opening themselves up to a law suit in that case.

The cost of the liability insurance isn't a major issue, Allen said. The \$500,000 policy would cost \$1,045, and would require an employee of the fireworks company, Colonial Fireworks, of Ypsilanti, to be on hand. The fireworks themselves only cost \$3,000, Allen said.

"It would be the best show Chelsea's ever had because of the size of fireworks we're planning to use," Allen said.

"We've made a lot of changes in the way the fireworks would be shot off to eliminate some of the risks. The fireworks look and sound nice, but it's their symbolic gesture we shouldn't forget."

Allen plans to ask the fair board if it would consider lowering its insurance requirements. If the answer is no, the show will likely not go on.

Americans have long been eating plant roots (carrots) and seeds (peas), so why not add flowers like roses and violets to the average diet? Many kinds of flowers are served around the world in salads, soups and as garnishes for their high content of vitamins and minerals, reports International Wildlife magazine.

Fire Does Extensive Damage to Residence

A mid-afternoon fire at 6068 North Territorial Rd. caused extensive damage last Wednesday to a barn-turned-residence, but two Dexter firefighters sustained only minor injuries and the residence's sole occupant was not home for any of the excitement.

The cause of the fire - which was reported at 4:10 p.m. by a neighbor - remains under investigation by the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department.

Dexter Fire Chief Ray Sabo said his 14-man crew found flames in the kitchen and utility room of the enormous structure. To supplement their water supply, they tried to stretch a line to the nearby Huron River but found

their path blocked by a tree.

A call went out for assistance, but by the time crews from Chelsea, and from Putnam and Northfield townships, arrived, the fire had been extinguished with water from the Dexter trucks' tanks.

Since the building had undergone extensive remodeling, "hot spots" remained behind paneled walls and above the suspended ceiling.

Mark Kornack, the lone occupant, reportedly told investigators he had left his home over an hour before the blaze was reported.

Sabo estimated damage from flames and smoke at \$30,000-\$40,000.

Two Dexter firefighters received puncture wounds from nails and were treated and released at Chelsea Hospital.



KIMBERLY A. HARVEY will graduate from Michigan State University on June 7, with a Bachelor of Science degree in nursing. Kim is a member of the National Honor Society of Nursing, Sigma Theta Tau. She has also been an active participant in events at Chelsea Community Hospital. Kim is the daughter of Richard and Virginia Harvey of Grass Lake.

County Hikes Price on Village Tax Billings

Washtenaw county will charge the Village of Chelsea 35 percent more to process tax bills for the coming year.

The village council voted at their last regular meeting to accept an increase of 15 cents per billed parcel of land or personal property. Each bill will now cost the village 57 cents, up from 42 cents.

That translates to approximately \$270 more per tax billing, as there are approximately 1,800 parcels within the village, according to Village Manager Fritz Weber.

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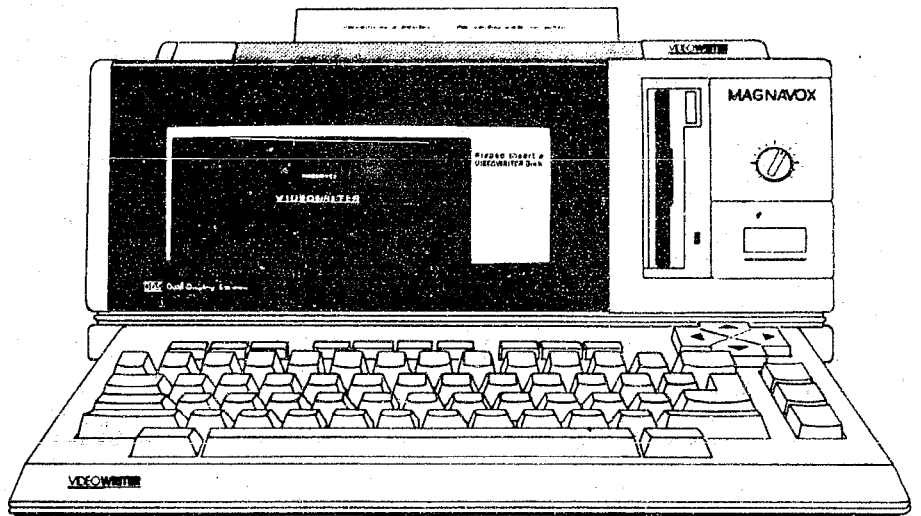
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Flat Latex Wall Paint

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SAVE **\$6.00**
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HOME STYLER® Exterior
Flat Latex House Paint

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\$1.00 TINTING CHARGE

Join Martin-Senour's
FREE Decorating Club.

Receive a free subscription to Decorator's Palette™ magazine. Each issue is filled with decorating ideas and special offers. No purchase necessary. Free membership applications in our store.



MARTIN
SENOUR
PAINTS

Sale ends June 15, 1986

GAMBLES
110 N. Main St. Chelsea Ph. 475-1412

OPEN Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat., 8:30 to 5:30
Mon. & Fri., 8:30 to 8:30

CHELSEA PRO HARDWARE



110 S. Main
Chelsea, MI
475-1121



16

HARDWARE, HOME CENTER & BUILDING SUPPLY STORES

PRO ADVICE ON PROJECTS

ASK FOR PRO
"SHOWS YOU HOW" BOOKLETS

- ON REPLACING FAUCETS
- ON INSTALLING ELECTRIC SWITCHES
- ON CORRECTING PAINT PROBLEMS
- ON HAVING A MORE ATTRACTIVE LAWN
- ON HOME SECURITY

★ ALL FREE FOR THE ASKING ★
AND SAVE ON ALL YOUR DO-IT-YOURSELF
NEEDS DURING PRO'S BIG JUNE SALE

"SKIL TWIST" CORDLESS SCREWDRIVER
18⁸⁸

Unique power screwdriver. Drives and removes a wide range of screws. Convenient. Phillips/slot-bit included. Stores in handy recharging stand. 2105(1)

BARGAINS OF THE MONTH

A PRO EXCLUSIVE COMBO!
34 QT. ICE CHEST WITH 1 GALLON THERMAL JUG
19⁹⁹

Convenient 34 qt. chest features molded-in handles, food tray and sturdy hinged lid. Large enough to hold bulky 2 & 3 liter bottles. The versatile 1 gallon jug keeps beverages cold or hot. Convenient wide mouth design. Unbreakable liner resists stains. 17242(2)

"FLAVOR-LOCK" DRIP COFFEEMAKER
32⁹⁹ Pro Low Price
-5⁰⁰ Mail-in Rebate*
27⁹⁹ After Rebate

*See in-store coupon for details. Automatic stop-n-pour interrupts the brewing action. No need to wait for your first cup of coffee. Compact design for space-saving countertop use. 2-12 cups. 15346(10)

1 IN. X 25 FT. POWERLOCK TAPE
9⁹⁹

"Mylar"-protected blade lasts up to 10 times longer. Exclusive blade lock. 33-425SP(14)

PRO MAKE YOUR GARDEN GROW SPECIALS!

ANVIL-STYLE PRUNING SHEARS
3⁸⁸

8" anvil pruner with convenient safety latch. Sharp steel blade for easy clean cut pruning. Comfort grip red vinyl handles. GMAR(7)

GARDEN MASTER GRASS SHEARS
2⁸⁸

13" overall length. features safety lock and vinyl grip on handles. GMGS(8)

14 CURVED TINES BOW HEAD RAKE
Welded steel head. 4-foot sanded handle. 14 curved tines. XB14(5)

LONG HANDLE ROUND POINT SHOVEL
Round point, heat-treated blade. 43-inch handle. XLR(4)

LONG HANDLE GARDEN HOE
One-piece blade and socket head. Long, sanded handle. XG6(6)

YOUR CHOICE
3⁹⁷ Pro Sale Price
-1⁰⁰ Mail-in Rebate*
2⁹⁷ Your Final Cost

12" CUT ELECTRIC STRING TRIMMER
29⁹⁷

Ideal for small to medium-sized lawns. Compact, lightweight and easy to handle. PT120(3)

SWAN 5/8" x 50 FOOT RUBBER/VINYL HOSE
9⁹⁹

Combines the durability of rubber with the light weight of vinyl. Soft, easy to coil. Belled reinforcing for strength. 20031(15)

"FAIRLAWN" 5/8" x 50' REINFORCED VINYL HOSE
6⁹⁹

Knitted reinforcing provides durability. Easy to coil. Solid brass couplings. 20021(16)

LAWN BUILDER PLUS TRIMEC WEED CONTROL
7⁹⁹ 20 LBS.

Contains slow-release, root-building nutrients plus trimec herbicide weed killer. Covers 5,000 square feet. 25-3-3(11)

BLACK FLAG FLYING INSECT KILLER
2⁹⁹

Extra strength for fast knockdown and fast kill. 12 oz. 9555(17)

GOTT 32-GALLON TRASH CONTAINER
7⁹⁹

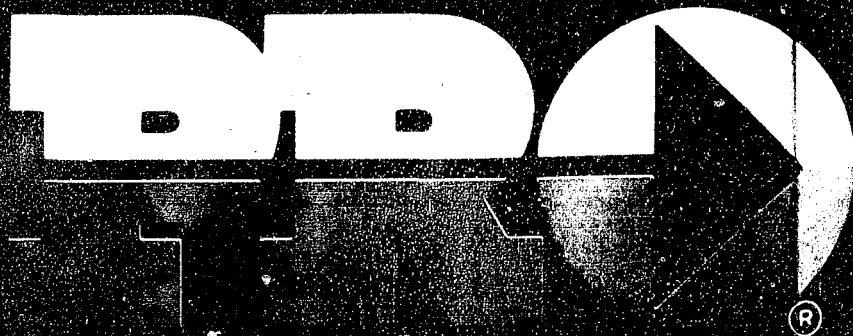
6 year warranty against breaking. Extra thick plastic body won't warp or crack - even in below 0 degree weather. 1332(12)

15 CT. 33-GALLON Good 'n Tuff TRASH BAGS 12TL15(13) **1⁵⁹**

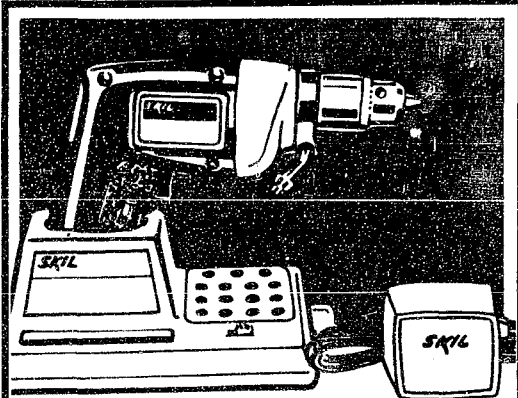
CAROL 16/3 SJT ROUND 50' EXTENSION CORD
5⁹⁹

U.L. listed. 3-conductor cord meets OSHA requirements for outdoor and indoor use. 3354(18)

• 100' EXTENSION CORD 3302(19) **10⁹⁹**



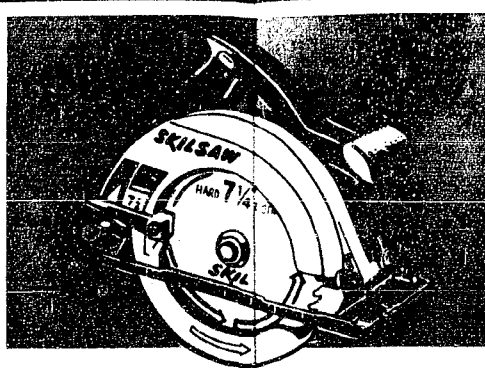
CAN HELP SHOW YOU HOW TO USE ALL THESE SALES VALUES



CORDLESS DRILL

Recharges in 3 hours or less. Triple reduction gearing for a wide range of drilling and screwdriving applications. Forward/reverse switch with lock off switch to prevent accidental starts. 2125(21)

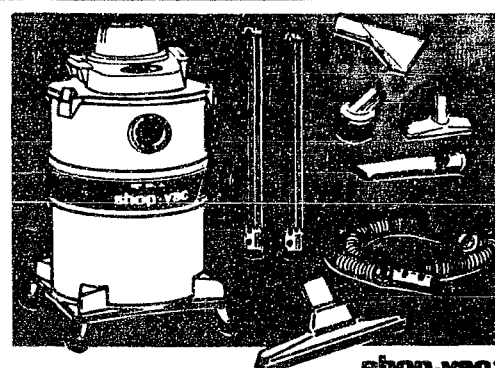
34⁹⁹



7 1/4" CIRCULAR SAW

Includes wrench and combination blade. Accepts metal/masonry cutting blades. 10-amp burnout-protected motor is double insulated. Needs no grounding. 5250(22)

47⁹⁹



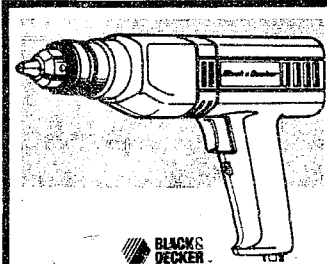
shop-vac

4 FREE ACCESSORIES

6-GAL. WET/DRY SHOP VAC

Vacuums wet or dry. Shuts off when full. Hose, extension wands, wet/dry nozzle and four free accessory tools included. 700-02-62(23)

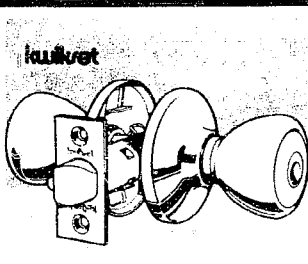
49⁹⁷



VARIABLE SPEED 3/8" REVERSING DRILL

State-of-the-art, high performance drill. Powerful. Compact. 7144(24)

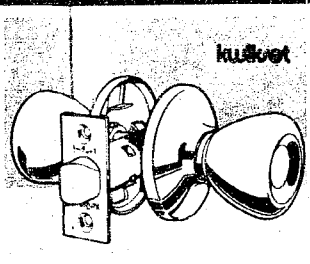
29⁹⁹



"TYLO" ENTRY LOCKSET

For exterior use where keyed locking is desired. Includes deadlatch. 400T US3 CP(25)

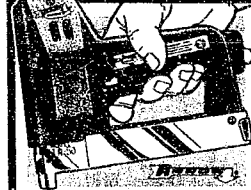
6⁸⁸



"TYLO" PASSAGE SET

Plan knob on both sides. It's no locking mechanism. For interior doors. 200T US3 CP(26)

4⁴⁹



FLUSH NOSE ELECTRIC STAPLE GUN

Flush stapling design for use in corners, against walls and in other hard to reach places. Exclusive on/off safety lock. ETN-50(124)

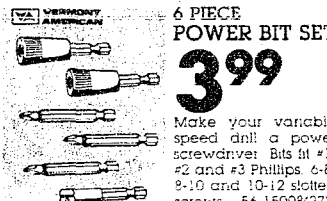
19⁹⁹



COOKING PROPANE TANK

Replacement disposable cylinder for any burner. Up to 15 hours burning time. Net weight 14.1 ozs. TK9(138)

2²⁹



6 PIECE POWER BIT SET

Make your variable speed drill a power screwdriver. Bits fit #1, #2 and #3 Phillips. 6-8, 8-10 and 10-12 slotted screws. 56-1509(27)

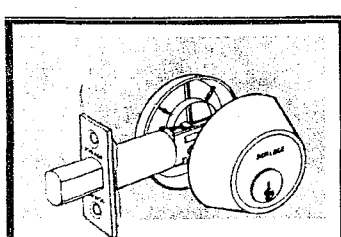
3⁹⁹



13 PIECE DRILL BIT SET

High speed steel drills in the most popular sizes. Made in U.S.A. 56-1095(28)

6⁸⁸



SCHLAGE 1" DEADBOLT SECURITY LOCK

Features Schlage's exclusive door frame reinforcer for added security. Large inside thumb latch for easy exit. B150TV-KA2(30)

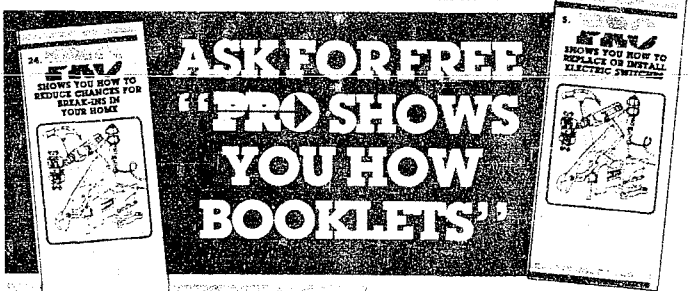
10⁹⁹



SELF-IGNITING PROPANE TORCH KIT

Heats, solders, sweats, removes paint. Stainless steel burner tube to resist corrosion. Brass regulated fuel valve. Trigger activated. AB200X(33)

18⁸⁸



ASK FOR FREE "PRO SHOWS YOU HOW BOOKLETS"

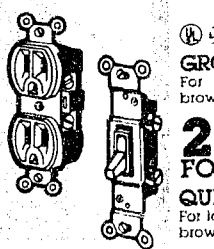


40, 60, 75 OR 100 WATT INSIDE FROST LIGHT BULBS

PKG. OF 4

Choose from 40 watt, 60 watt, 75 watt or 100 watt bulbs. 4 bulbs per package. 40A, 60A, 75A, 100A(34,35,36,37)

1⁶⁶



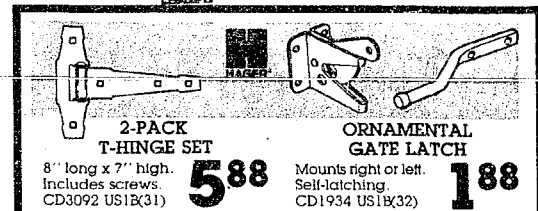
GROUNDING OUTLETS

For home wiring. Ivory or brown. 5320-1/5320-SP(41,42)

2⁹⁹

FOR QUIET SWITCHES

For long switch life. Ivory or brown. 1451-1/1451-SP(43,44)



2-PACK T-HINGE SET

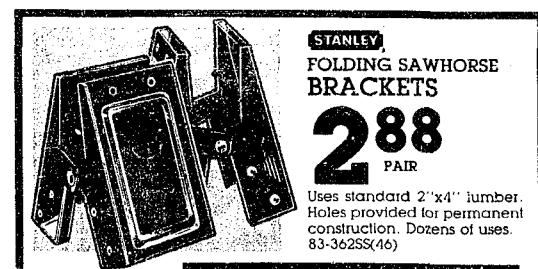
8" long x 7" high. Includes screws. CD3092 US1(31)

5⁸⁸

ORNAMENTAL GATE LATCH

Mounts right or left. Self-latching. CD1934 US1(32)

1⁸⁸



STANLEY FOLDING SAWHORSE BRACKETS

PAIR

Uses standard 2"x4" lumber. Holes provided for permanent construction. Dozens of uses. 83-362S(46)

2⁸⁸



"MISER" FLOODLIGHT

Choose from 75 or 150 watts. 75W is as bright as 75W floodlight, but uses only 55 watts of energy. 150W is as bright as 150W but uses only 120 watts of energy. 75PAP1FL/65WIM 150PAP1FL/120WIM(38,39)

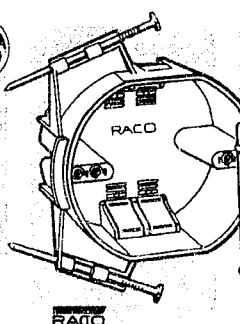
3⁹⁹



ELECTRI-PAK OUTDOOR TWO LAMP HOLDER

Lamp holder assembly includes lamp holder and coverplate. 113LY-2(40)

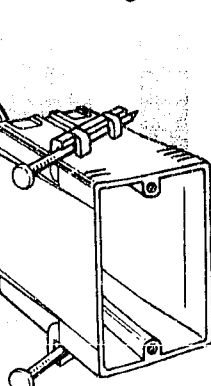
6⁴⁹



4" CEILING BOX

Only box for new construction. Includes tank. 762(41)

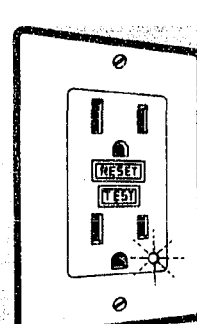
7⁹⁹



SWITCH BOXES

FOR NON-METALLIC BOXES. 7355(47)

3⁹⁹



GROUND FAULT CIRCUIT INTERRUPTER

Protects against electrical malfunctions in kitchen, bath - wherever moisture may be present. Electronically cuts off current in less than 1/40 of a second. Ivory. UL listed. 801-659(45)

12⁹⁹



handiwire 25 FT. 14/2 NM BUILDING WIRE

2⁴⁹

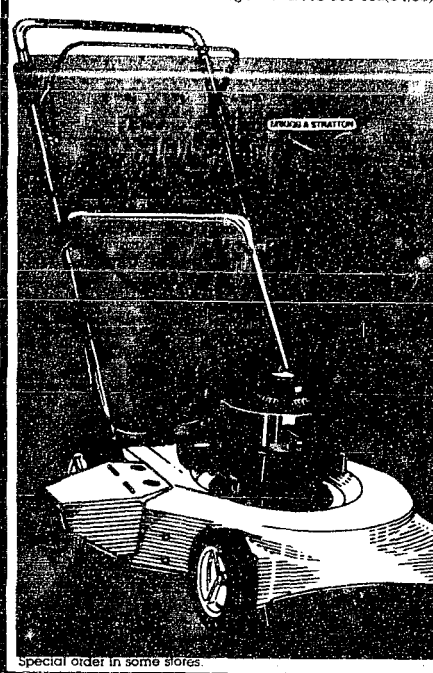
14/2 WG-25NM(50)
• 50 FT. 14/2 NM WIRE 14/2 WG-50NM(51)
• 25 FT. 12/2 NM WIRE 12/2 WG-25NM(52)
• 50 FT. 12/2 NM WIRE 12/2 WG-50NM(53)

4⁷⁹
3²⁹
5⁹⁹

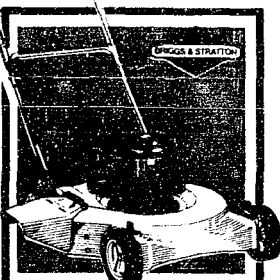
OUTDOOR SAVE TIME WITH

3 H.P. 20" CUT
ROTARY MOWER
119⁹⁹

Biggs & Stratton engine. 7" wheels. Manual, 3-position height adjuster. Side discharge. 4120/116-050-032(54,55)



Special order in some stores.



3 1/2 H.P. 22" CUT
ROTARY MOWER
149⁹⁹

5-position height adjuster. Briggs & Stratton engine. 8" wheels. Side discharge. 6022/116-062-032(56,57)

Sunbeam
"GRILLMASTER"
GAS GRILL
149⁹⁹

Sunbeam Grillmaster 401 square inch dual burner patio cart gas grill. Full length control console with lite-a-matic ignitor. Two redwood side tables. 2 slot folding front table and convenient storage shelf. Rust-free porcelain grds. warming rack. 30,000 BTU. 3176P(49)



Sunbeam
"PATIO MASTER"
TABLE TOP
GAS GRILL
19⁹⁹

187 square inches of cooking space. 10,000 BTU. Fold-over wire legs. Lava rock. Uses disposable propane cylinder (not included). 8205(58)

10 PIECE
MICROWAVE
SET
12⁸⁸

Pro Sale Price
-200 Mfr's Rebate*
10⁸⁸ Final Cost

*See in store coupon for details
Cookware goes from freezer to oven to table to dishwasher to compact storage. Durable. Easy-to-clean, non-stick, stain resistant. 9560-F(77)

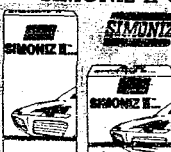


21 QUART
WATER BATH
CANNER
10⁸⁸

For cold-pack canning. Holds 7 quart or 9 pint jars. E9606(76)

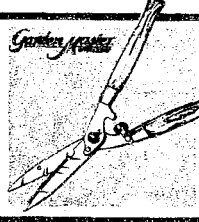


SIMONIZ II CAR WAX



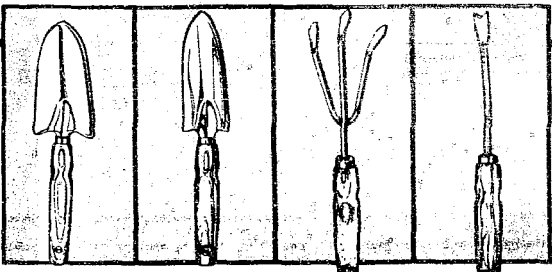
4⁹⁹ Pro Sale Price
-300 Mfr's Rebate*
1⁹⁹ Final Cost

*See in store coupon for details
Paste or liquid. High-gloss, long lasting shine. AS968/AS969(144,145)



GARDEN MASTER
HEDGE SHEARS
7⁹⁹

20" overall length. 8" tempered blades. serrated top blade, hang up hole, shock absorber, reinforced ferrules. GMHS(125)



Garden Master HAND TOOLS

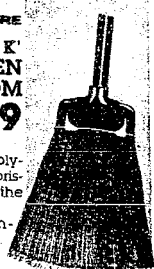
HAND TROWEL
Broad blade for digging. 12". GMHT-1(126)
TRANSPLANTER TROWEL
Curved narrow blade. 12". GMHT-2(127)
3 PRONG CULTIVATOR
Chrome plated prongs. 12". GMHT-3(128)
DANDELION DIGGER
Chrome plated shaft. "V" notch. GMHT-4(129)

YOUR CHOICE
97¢ EACH

EMPIRE

"FUTURA K"
KITCHEN
BROOM
4⁹⁹

Flagged polypropylene bristles pick up the finest dust. Rinse clean-dry quickly. 62-2637(75)

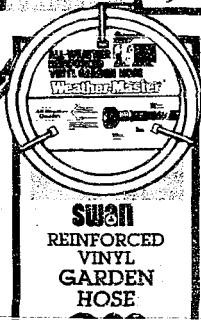


TRUE TEMPER



ROUND POINT
SHOVEL
6⁹⁹

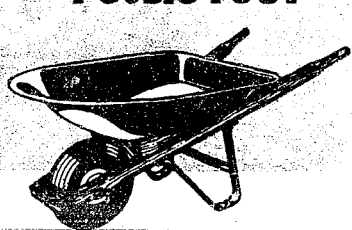
With ash handle and heat-treated rolled shoulder blade. SLR(62)



SWAN
REINFORCED
VINYL
GARDEN
HOSE
9⁹⁹

5/8"x50'. "Weather-Master" hose stays soft and flexible in the coldest temperatures. Tire cord reinforcing for extra burst strength. Solid brass couplings. 20014(60)
• 5/8"x75' Hose 20016(61).....**13.99**

4 CUBIC FOOT



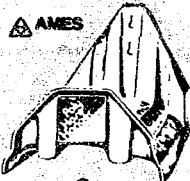
Jackson
WHEELBARROW
26⁹⁹

Red seamless tray with rolled edges, wood handles and 13x4" pneumatic tire with oilbue bearings. SW(63)



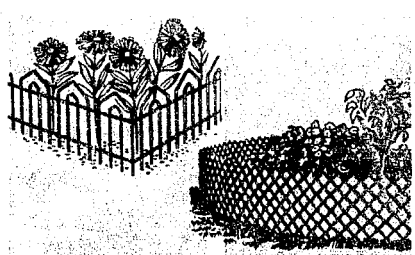
QNHU
LAWN MOWER
SPARK PLUG
99¢

Fits Briggs & Stratton, Tecumseh engines. 2-4 HP. SP34(59)



AMES
HOSE HANGER
1¹⁹

Neatly stores garden hoses, eliminates knots & tangles. Won't rust. 23-840(68)



GB
8"x18"
FOLDING FENCE
2⁹⁹

White vinyl coated steel. For flower beds, driveway markers, tree guards, etc. 171128(64)

GB
15"x20' DIAMOND
BORDER FENCE
7⁹⁹

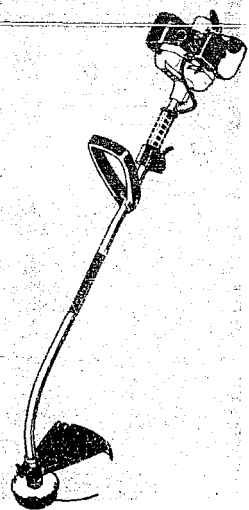
Beautiful flower and shrub protection. Diamond design - welded for strength. Vinyl coated over galvanized steel. 201018(65)

2 GALLON POLY
TANK SPRAYER
YOUR CHOICE
19⁹⁷

Won't rust or corrode! Plastic tank with reinforced vinyl hose. Solid brass adjustable nozzle. 152(78)

3 GAL. TRI-POXY
SPRAYER
19⁹⁷

Tri-Poxy™ lined steel tank. Funnel top compressed sprayer for fewer strokes. 30" hose. 130(79)



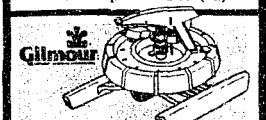
McCULLOCH
GAS POWERED
STRING TRIMMER
94⁸⁸

21.2CC engine and 15" cutting swath. Electronic ignition, debris shield, line cutter. MAC 60A(70)
• 50' SPOOL OF .080 TRIMMER LINE WL-80(71) **1.29**



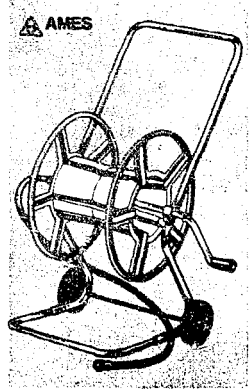
AMES
ELECTRONIC
"BUG BUSTER"
36⁹⁹ Pro Low Price
-500 Mfr's Rebate*
31⁹⁹ Your Final Cost

*See in store coupon for details
1 acre range. U.L. listed. Warranted for 1 year. Weatherproof. BB40L(72)



Gilmour
NEW!
"PATTERN MASTER"
SPRINKLER
13⁹⁹

Waters many shapes - simple to complex, without watering walks, patio or driveway. Programs manually to cover areas 16' to 43' from sprinkler and rotation from 30° to 360°. 996D(66)

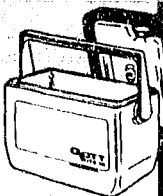


AMES
FRONT WINDING
HOSE REEL
19⁹⁹

Non-rusting, 16" poly basket. Tubular steel frame. Holds 150' of 5/8" hose. 23-890(67)

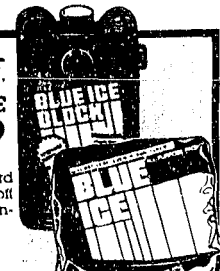
GOTT
"TOTE 12"
COMPACT COOLER
11⁹⁹

Holds 2 six-packs. Easy carry handle locks lid tightly. 1811(73)



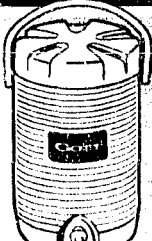
GOTT
"BLUE ICE"
ICE SUBSTITUTE
YOUR CHOICE
1²⁹

Choose from 17 oz. hard pack and 28 oz. soft pack. Reusable. Non-toxic, odorless. 10802/10062(80,81)



GOTT
3 GALLON
COOLER
18⁸⁸

Screw-tight lid doubles as a seat. Fast flow spigot prevents leaks. Easy carry handle. 1683(74)



NELSON
PISTOL GRIP
HOSE NOZZLE
1²⁹

Chrome-plated zinc body. Nylon selector knob controls spray; clip locks nozzle open. Metal handle. 2216(69)



DO



THE RIGHT TOOL FOR THE RIGHT JOB SPECIALS!



1 GALLON LATEX
REDWOOD
STAIN

3⁹⁹
GALLON

Seals as it colors and beautifies. Fast drying, fade resistant. VO-150



"OUR BEST"
LATEX 10 YEAR
EXTERIOR
HOUSE PAINT

11⁹⁹
GALLON

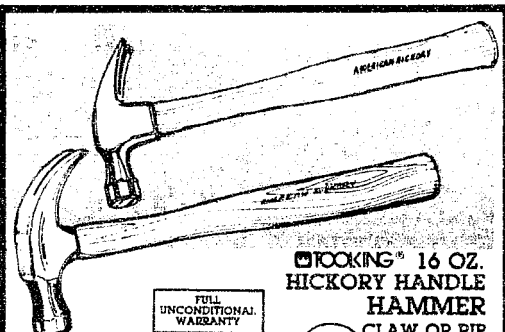
Fade resistant, durable, non-chalking and non-yellowing. This one coat house paint is warranted for 10 years. Dries to the touch in 20 to 40 minutes. VO-420-01(151)



"OUR BEST"
1 GALLON WHITE
INTERIOR
LATEX PAINT

10⁹⁹
GALLON

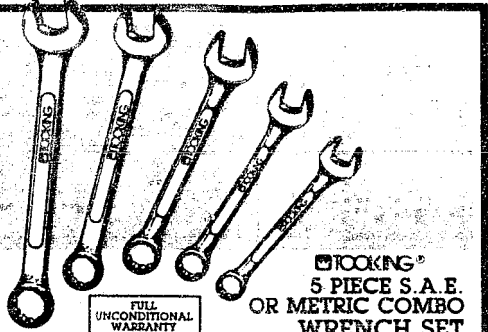
Thick, creamy white paint resists dripping and spattering. Easy to apply with brush, roller or spray gun. 10 year warranty. Non-yellowing, non-toxic, stain resistant and washable. VO-120-01(152)



TOOKING® 16 OZ.
HICKORY HANDLE
HAMMER
CLAW OR RIP

ONLY **5⁸⁸**
EACH

Fully polished carbon steel head with octagonal neck, quality American hickory handle. TK2450-006/TK2450-007(109,110)



TOOKING®
5 PIECE S.A.E.
OR METRIC COMBO
WRENCH SET

3⁹⁹

Made from drop-forged alloy steel. Chrome-plated and fully polished. Comes in handy vinyl pouch. TK2541-240/TK2541-250(111,112)

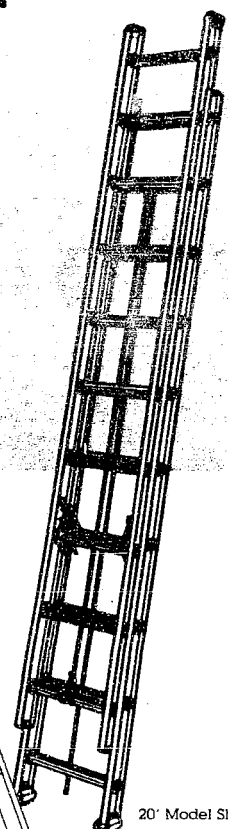


16 FOOT
EXTENSION
LADDER

39⁹⁹

Deeply serrated flat steps for firm footing. 20', 24', and 28' ladders include rope and pulley. D716-2(116)

- 20' Ladder D1120-2(117) **62⁹⁹**
- 24' Ladder D1124-2(118) **79⁹⁹**
- 28' Ladder D1128-2(119) **99⁹⁹**

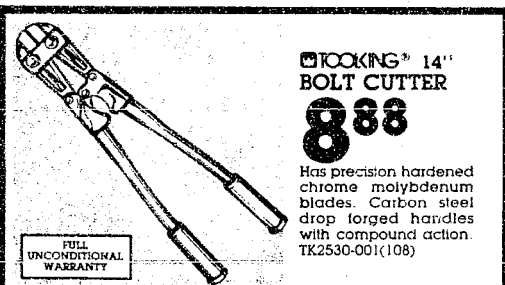


5-FOOT WOODEN
STEP LADDER

15⁹⁹

Perfect helper for doing household chores. 390-5(120)

• 6-FT. 390-6(121) **17⁹⁹**



TOOKING® 14"
BOLT CUTTER

8⁸⁸

Has precision hardened chrome molybdenum blades. Carbon steel drop forged handles with compound action. TK2530-001(108)



TOOKING®
22 OZ.
FRAMING
HAMMER

9⁹⁹

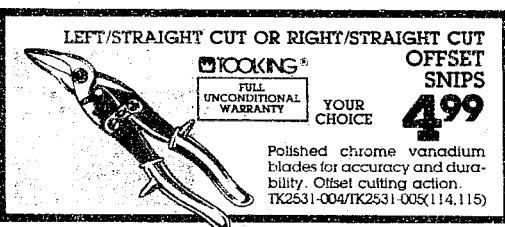
Fully polished carbon steel head with checkered face, octagonal neck, and American hickory handle. TK2450-005(29)



TOOKING®
HEAVY
DUTY
UTILITY KNIFE

1⁹⁹

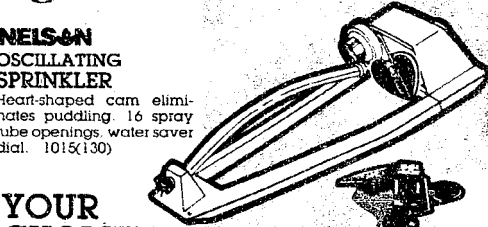
Heavy duty utility knife with snap-off blades. Durable plastic housing. Includes 3 blades stored in handle. TK2512-003(113)



LEFT/STRAIGHT CUT OR RIGHT/STRAIGHT CUT
OFFSET
SNIPS

4⁹⁹

Polished chrome vanadium blades for accuracy and durability. Offset cutting action. TK2531-004/TK2531-005(114,115)



NEILSON
OSCILLATING
SPRINKLER

Heart-shaped cam eliminates puddling. 16 spray tube openings. Water saver dial. 1015(130)

YOUR
CHOICE

4⁹⁹

SPRINKLER ON A SPIKE

Easy to use collars adjust patterns up to an 86 ft. diameter circle. 1160(131)



Warp's

3⁹⁹

4'x50' LANDSCAPE
WEEDSHIELD
4 mil. thickness. LW-450(146)
• EASY EDGE LANDSCAPE BORDER
5'x20' LB520B(147) **5⁹⁷**



DAP
10.5 OZ. ACRYLIC
LATEX CAULK

1³⁹ Pro Sale
Price
-1⁰⁰ Mr.'s
Rebate*
39¢ Final
Cost

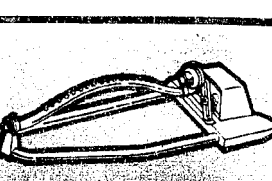
18101(149)



MODEL HOME
SPRAY PAINT

1⁶⁹

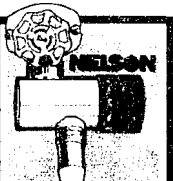
Assorted colors. For interior and exterior use. SP(137)



NEILSON
"TURBO-HEART"
OSCILLATING SPRINKLER

10⁹⁹

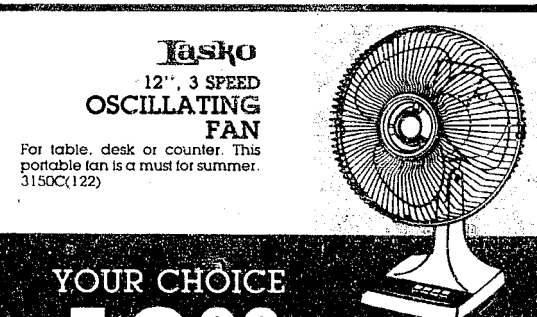
Covers up to 3,000 sq. ft. Water saver dial gives 4 basic watering patterns and 55 fine tune positions. 17 long-life precision jet nozzles. 1035(132)



"RAIN DATE"
AUTOMATIC
WATER
SHUT-OFF

7⁹⁹

Can be set for up to 3 hours of watering time. Automatically shuts off at preset time. 5200(133)



Iasko
12", 3 SPEED
OSCILLATING
FAN

For table, desk or counter. This portable fan is a must for summer. 3150C(122)

YOUR CHOICE

18⁸⁸



Iasko
20" PORTABLE
3 SPEED
BOX FAN

Turns any area into a cooling breezeway. Quiet, 5-paddle operation. Sturdy steel construction with baked enamel finish. 4713(123)



Q SHARP

18-INCH "SUP'R BRUTE"
PUSH BROOM

Palmyra bristles, self-locking handle won't come out. 70-6282(139)

6⁹⁹

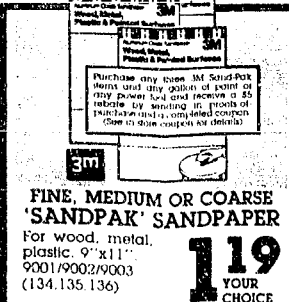


"PRESS-IN-PLACE"
CAULK

Replaces cartridge caulk. 20-year replacement policy. 2150(148)

3⁸⁸ Pro Sale
Price
-3⁸⁸ Mr.'s
Rebate*
NO COST
AFTER REBATE

*See in store coupon for details



FINE, MEDIUM OR COARSE
"SANDPAK" SANDPAPER

For wood, metal, plastic. 9"x11". 9001/9003/9003 (134,135,136)

1¹⁹
YOUR
CHOICE



EVEREADY
SUPER
HEAVY DUTY
BATTERIES

Choose 2 "C" or 2 "D" batteries. 1235 BP-2/1250 BP-2(140,141)

88¢ PKG.

• 4 "AA" 1215 BP4(142) **1.29**



100% COTTON
UTILITY GLOVES

Men's white cotton, knit wrist utility gloves. 49A(143)

79¢

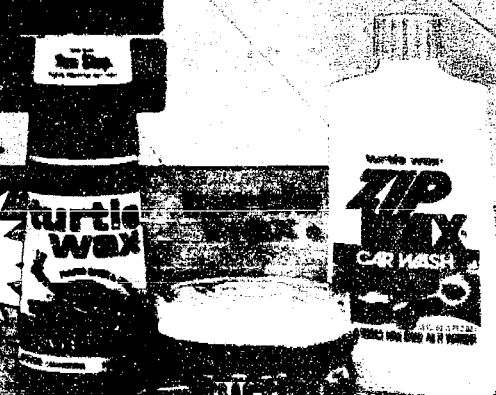
CARQUEST®
AUTO PARTS STORES

12th Anniversary SALE

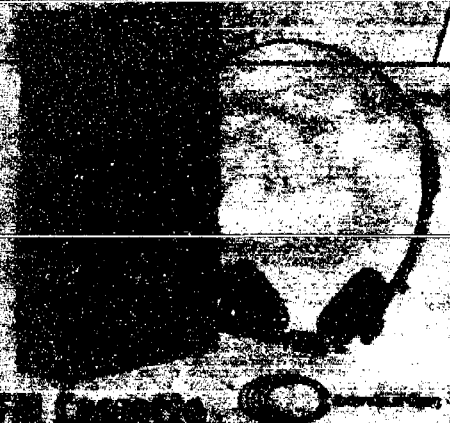
Going on now at over 2200 CARQUEST stores nationwide.



2.00
Mail-in Rebate
When You Buy
Car Wash And
Either Wax.



ZIP Wax
Car Wash
99



**PORTABLE CASSETTE
HEADPHONE SYSTEM**

Cassette tape player
and headphones
with battery
power supply
in carrying case
with shoulder strap
and belt clip

19.95

CARQUEST MOTOR OIL

SAE 10W-40
1 U.S. Qt. (0.946 LITRE)

79¢

COAST TO COAST CARQUEST GUARANTEE™

Now CARQUEST Auto Parts Stores all across the United States will promptly replace any part bought at a CARQUEST Store under the manufacturers' warranty.
Another convenient service from CARQUEST... to make your life a little bit easier.



Plano Tool Box

Heavy duty
durable construction
inside storage area
with 10 slots
for tools and
parts
10" x 12" x 12"
10" x 12" x 12"
10" x 12" x 12"
10" x 12" x 12"

19.88

The Right Place to buy auto parts.™



COUPON

Autolite Spark Plugs

Top power/performance for most passenger cars and light trucks.

With Coupon
Non-Resistor

89¢
ea.

Resistor

99¢
ea.

Limit 16 per customer. Offer expires June 30, 1986.
Good at participating CARQUEST Auto Parts Stores.

COUPON

AC Oil Filters

Spin on type for most U.S. cars and light trucks.

Sale Price
Bait-to Rebate
Net Price
After
Rebate

2.99
-1.99

1.99

Limit 2 per customer. Offer expires June 30, 1986.
Good at participating CARQUEST Auto Parts Stores.

COUPON

Cyclo Carb Cleaner

Cleans carburetor and choke easily. 16 oz. #C1

With Coupon

1.59
ea.

Offer expires June 30, 1986.
Good at participating CARQUEST Auto Parts Stores.

COUPON

Permatex Silicone Form-A-Gasket

Makes any size, any shape gasket in minutes.
Blue Silicone #6-BR
Clear Silicone #66-BR

With Coupon Your Choice

1.99
ea.

Hi-Temp Red Form-A-Gasket #26-BR 2.49

Offer expires June 30, 1986.
Good at participating CARQUEST Auto Parts Stores.

COUPON



With Coupon
\$10.00 OFF
Reg. Price On Any
Re-Ring Kit

Perfect Circle Complete Re-Ring Kit

Includes: rings, rod bearings, main bearings, complete overhaul gasket set, main bearing seal set.

Offer expires June 30, 1986.
Good at participating CARQUEST Auto Parts Stores.

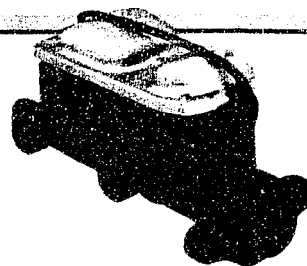


BRAVO™ Disc Brake Pads

Four pads for two wheels. For most domestic cars and light trucks.

Semi-metallic 6.99

5.99
ea. set



Autoline Rebuilt Master Cylinder or Caliper

Tandem master cylinder with bleeder kit or caliper with hardware kit. Prices vary by application, some higher.

Your Choice
Most Cars

19.99



PV™ Re-lined Bonded Brake Shoes

Four shoes for two wheels with exchange. For most U.S. cars.

5.99
ea. set

Remline Professional Tool Chest & Cabinet

6 Drawer Tool Chest

Drawers lock when lid closes. #1166

99.99

Roll-Around Storage Cabinet

Ideal storage base for roll-around portability. #304

129.99

Helm-Werner Jack Stands

Professional quality. 4,000 lb. capacity. Priced per pair.

#8047
3 Ton Jack Stands
#8048 30.00 pr.

Your Choice

29.99

Werner 2-Ton Hydraulic Floor Jack

Designed for do-it-yourselfers. Rugged, heavy gauge steel construction. Comfort design. #1615



See us first for hard to find parts.



AT MOST LOCATIONS

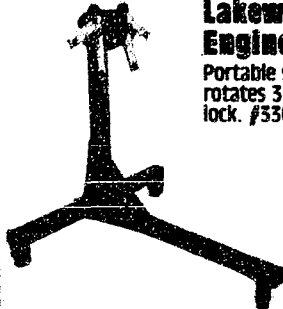


Cyclone Headers

Popular cars and light trucks V-8, some V-6's. 10,000 series. Others slightly higher.

Cyclone California Turbo Mufflers

9.99 **59.95** pr.



Lakewood Engine Stand

Portable swivel head rotates 360° with lock. #53040

54.99



Accel Super Coil

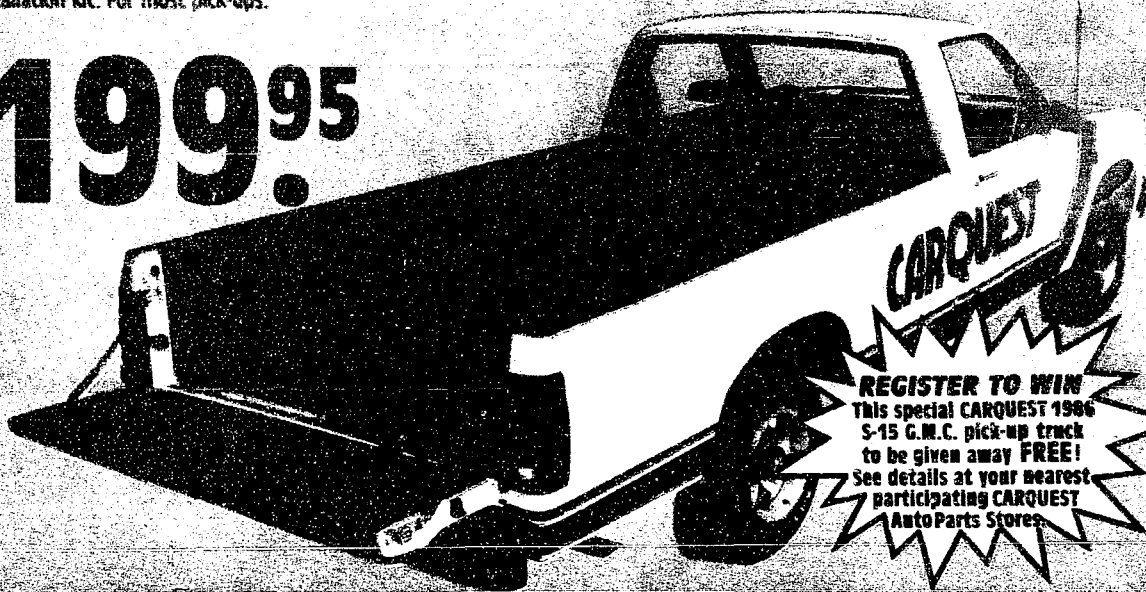
For conventional ignition. 50,000 volt coil. #140001

34.99

Durakon Truck Bed Liners

Complete protection including tail-gate protector and installation kit. For most pick-ups.

199.95



REGISTER TO WIN
This special CARQUEST 1986 S-15 G.M.C. pick-up truck to be given away FREE! See details at your nearest participating CARQUEST Auto Parts Stores.

COUPON

PV™ Air Adjustable XD Shocks

Adjust your shocks to fit your load. 150 PSI with lift capacity up to 950 lbs. Complete kit included. 2 year or 24,000 mi. warranty. Product of Monroe Auto Equip. Co.

With Coupon

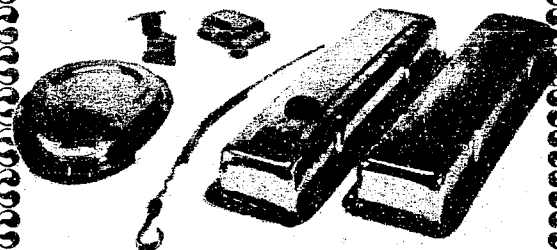
49.99 pr.

Radial XD Shock 9.95 ea Gas Charged XD Shock 12.99 ea.

Offer expires June 30, 1986.

Good at participating CARQUEST Auto Parts Stores.

COUPON



Pro-Form Engine Dress-Up Kit

Includes: 2 "chrome" valve covers, timing cover and tab, oil breather, dipstick and tube.

Chevy small block #668515 Ford small block #668635

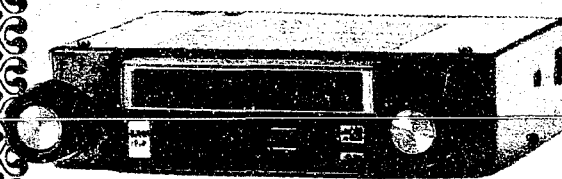
Your Choice With Coupon

29.99 ea.

Offer expires June 30, 1986.

Good at participating CARQUEST Auto Parts Stores.

COUPON



Audiovox AM/FM Stereo Cassette

Stereo radio with cassette. Locking fast forward. #AVX3000 3-Way Speakers, 6" x 9" #TRY-9 or 6" Round #TRY-15

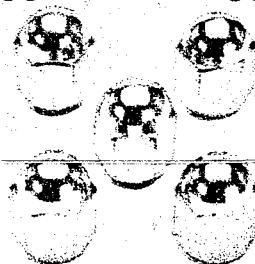
Your Choice 19.99 pr.

Offer expires June 30, 1986.

Good at participating CARQUEST Auto Parts Stores.

With Coupon **49.99**

COUPON



Wheel Doctor Chrome Lug Nuts

Most popular applications. Set of 5.

Locking Chrome Lug Nuts Most applications. 6.95 set

Offer expires June 30, 1986.

Good at participating CARQUEST Auto Parts Stores.

With Coupon **2.95** set

COUPON



Edelbrock Lynx Ram-Flow Reusable Air Filter

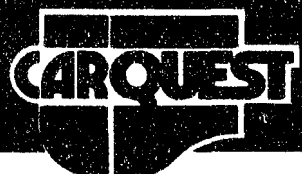
High filtration, low restriction, #1001, 1002, 1003

With Coupon

15.95 ea.

Offer expires June 30, 1986.

Good at participating CARQUEST Auto Parts Stores.



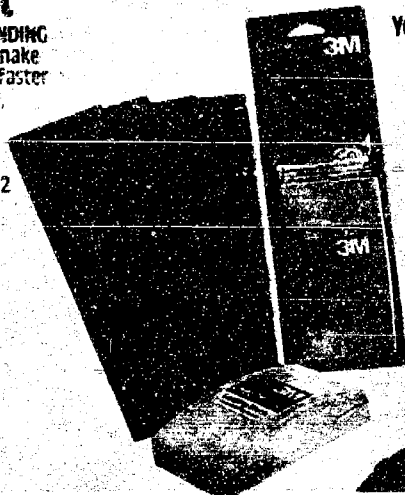
A CARQUEST exclusive — Coast-to-Coast guarantee.



AT MOST LOCATIONS

3M Auto-Pak Sanding Kit

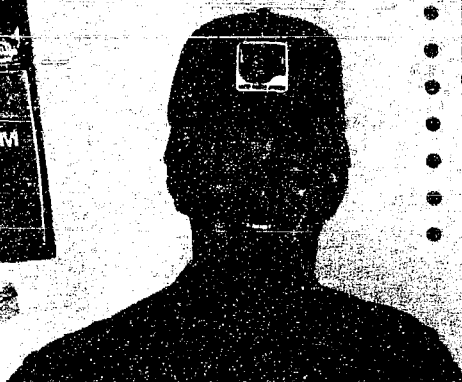
THIS PRODUCTION® SANDING BLOCK is designed to make sanding jobs easier & faster on metal, plastic filler, fiberglass and paint. Kit contains block & 4 2 1/4" x 9" sheets of sand paper. #03042



CARQUEST Can Help You Make Easy Body Repairs

You can count on CARQUEST to have everything you need to do a complete and professional-looking body repair and paint job.

- Sandpaper
 - Body File
 - Dent Puller
 - Spreaders
 - Spot Putty
 - Primers
 - Paint
 - Fiberglass
- Repair Products**
And, of course, the helpful advice of our Qualified CounterPro.



2.99

Swiss Body Repair Kit

Strong, yet light weight body filler. For metal or fiberglass repairs. Spreads, contours and sands easily. Kit contains hardener, reinforcing screen, spreader and mixing chart. Quart size. #3305 Limited Quantities



3.96

Rain Dance® Liquid or Paste Wax

Keeps on beading and shining, wash after wash. Guaranteed to last longer. #0241N, Liquid #0245N, Paste Your Choice



Sale Price **5.49**
Mail-In Rebate **-2.00**

Net Price After Rebate **3.49**



Go-Jo Hand Cleaner

Cleans with or without water. #1141

Sale Price **1.25**
Mail-In Rebate **-0.75**
Net Price After Rebate **50¢**

50¢

Marvel Mystery Oil

Friction reducing gas and oil additive. 1 quart size. #013



2.49

Gunk Engine Brite

America's #1 engine cleaner. 16 oz. #E8-1 Minimum purchase of 2 cans to qualify for \$1.00 rebate

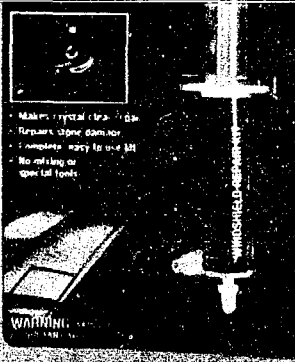


Sale Price Per 2 **2.58**
Mail-In Rebate **-1.00**

Net Price After Rebate With Purchase of 2 **79¢**

LOCTITE

WINDSHIELD REPAIR KIT



Loctite Bullseye™ Windshield Repair Kit

Makes crystal clear repairs. Repair stone damaged windshields. No mixing, or special tools needed. Complete, easy to use kit. #16067

4.98

CRC Brakleen

Cleans brake linings, pads, drums, rotors. Degreases instantly. 20 oz. size. #05089



2.77



Import Parts Aren't Foreign To Us.



AT MOST LOCATIONS

The Right Place to buy auto parts.™

COM-4



Robert Truck & Van Mirror
Heavy-duty chrome. Mounts on left or right. Also fits mini-vans. #760

19.95

Made in U.S.A.

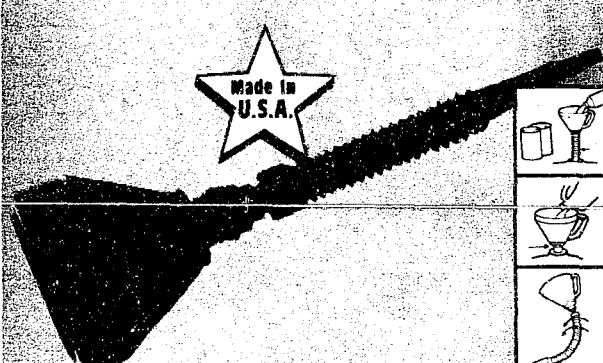


Electronic Speed Control
Easy-to-install unit. Fits most cars, vans, and light trucks (automatic or manual). #250-1041

69.95

Made in U.S.A.

DANA



The Fabulous Funnel™
Rugged, plastic funnel with detachable spout. Oil and grease resistant. Built-in strainer. #545

2.29

Made in U.S.A.



Reflect-O-Lite Safety Triangle Set
For all roadside emergencies. Reflective day or night. Three safety triangles in heavy-duty storage case. #22-06000
Limited Quantities

15.95

Made in U.S.A.



CARQUEST Splash Guards
Heavy-duty, all-rubber construction. 12" x 18" size for pickups, vans, mini-vans, RVs and trailers. #2418
Limited Quantities

6.99 pr.



Midwest Portable Air Tank
Air pressure to inflate, clean and pressurize. 9 gal., 125 psi capacity. Safety manifold. #009

36.95

Made in U.S.A.

Big 9 Gal. Size

CAUTION

Midwest Products
RR 1, Box 417, Collins, Mo. 65211 417-736-2125



Tire Pressure Gauge
Properly inflated tires improve gas mileage. Keep one in your car.

1.96



Vise Grip® Gift Set
Includes 5" & 10" curved jaw locking pliers. #215G

12.98

Made in U.S.A.

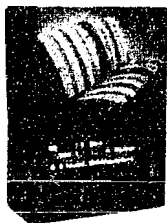
CARQUEST Right Parts • Right Price • Right Advice. SM

The Right Place to buy auto parts.™

COM-5

VISA
AT MOST LOCATIONS

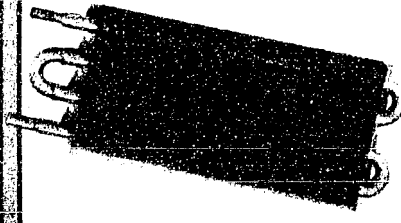
AT MOST LOCATIONS



Farber "Trailblazer" Pick-Up Bench Seat Covers

Sizes to fit standard or compact U.S. and import trucks. Red, dark blue, brown or black.

29.99



Valley Thermagard™ Transmission Cooler

Helps prevent burnout and boil over. Easy to install. #5469

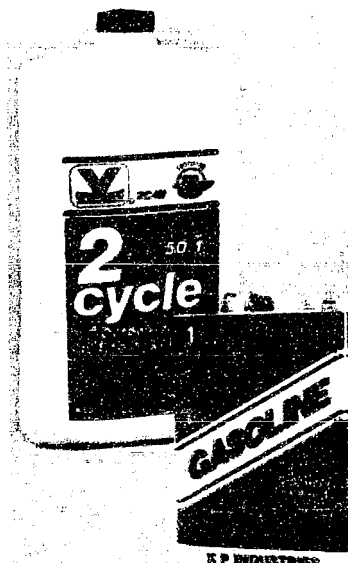
19.99



Audiovox "Private Eye" Radar Detector

Deluxe dual-conversion superheterodyne, X & K band reception. Not sold where prohibited by law. #RX1 Limited Quantities

99.99



Valvoline 2-Cycle Motor Oil Or KP 1 Gal. Gas Can

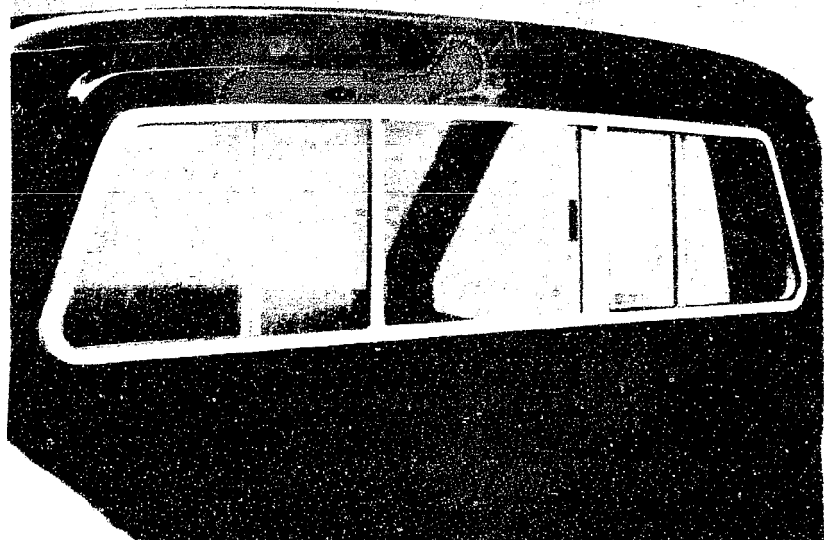
Choose 1 qt. Valvoline 2-cycle motor oil or 1 gal. gas can with pull-up spout.

Your Choice

1.49

Artelite Lawnmower Spark Plugs

99¢



Pass-Port II Sliding Truck Rear Windows

Easy to install. Ideal for summer driving. For most U.S. pick-ups.

39.99



Gates 50' Rubber Garden Hose

Top quality with limited lifetime warranty. Remains flexible even in cold weather. Heavy duty 3/4" construction. #10-58050

15.99



Dupli-Color Touch-Up Paint

Automotive spray touch-up paint for most cars. Easy to use.

2.99

Truck Touch-Up Paint **3.99**



Armor All Twin Pak

Cleaner and protectant. 16 oz. spray bottle of each. #90160

5.99



The Absorber

3 times more absorbent than a chamois. 27" x 17" #149

6.99



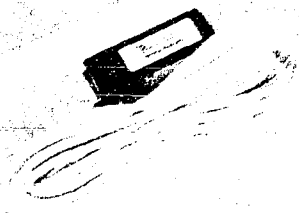
Complete inventory of all parts.
Ignition • Brakes • Chassis • Engine • Heater/AC • Exhaust.



AT MOST LOCATIONS

The Right Place for the Right parts.

BAY-6

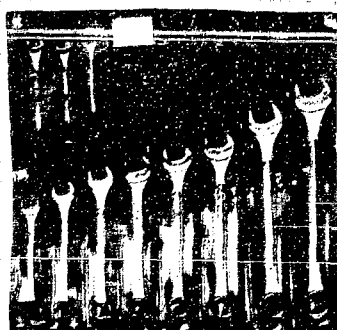


PV™ Fluorescent Trouble Light

UL listed. 25-ft. cord.
Shatter resistant housing.
#21221A

Save Price 19.95
Mail-in Rebate -4.00
Net Price
After Rebate

15.95



11 Pc. Combination Wrench Set

Combination box and open end set, with handy storage pouch. SAE or Metric.

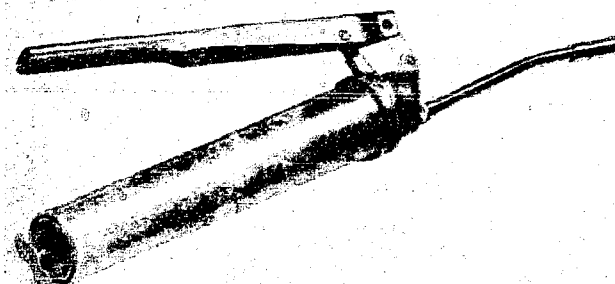
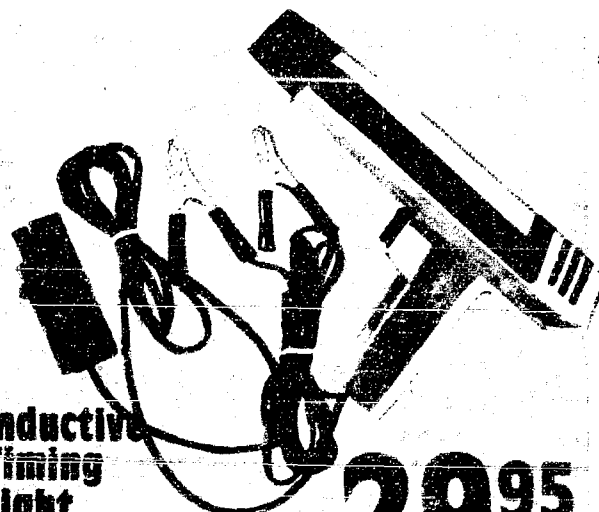
Your Choice

7.98

Inductive Timing Light

Professional quality. Pick-up clips to plug wire. Std. or electronic ignition.

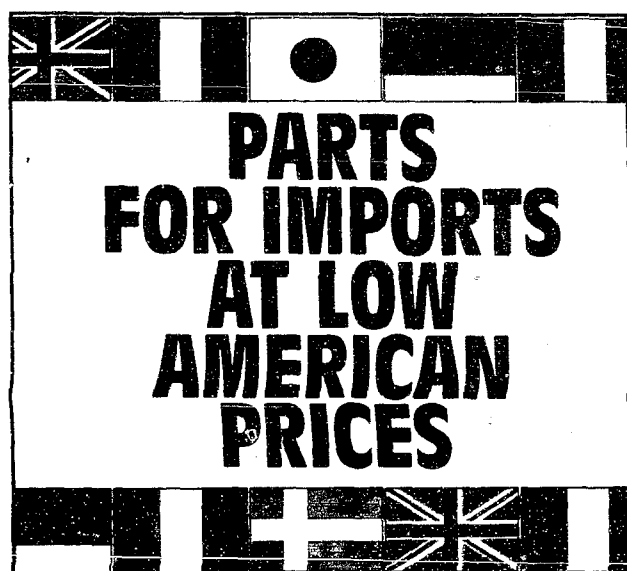
29.95



Heavy Duty Grease Gun

Uses bulk grease or cartridge.

6.99

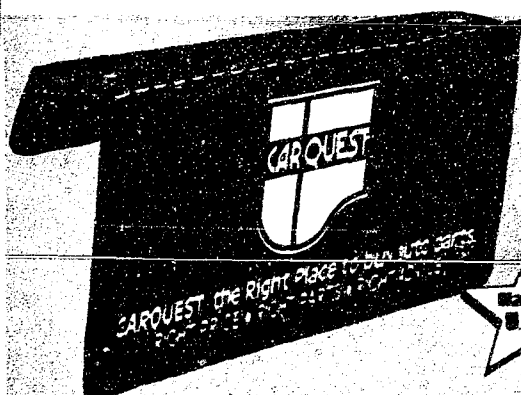


Hanson Drillminder® Drill Bit Set

13 high-speed drill bits in handy dispenser. Keeps bits handy when using drill.
#60161



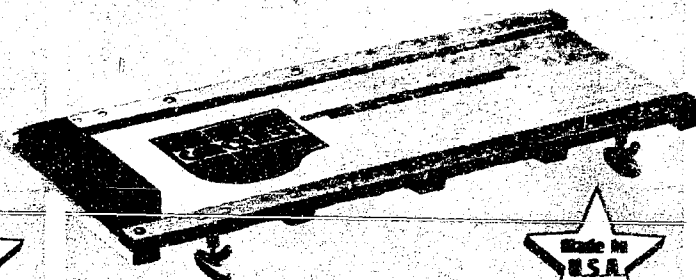
12.99



CARQUEST Fender Cover

Large 27" x 36" size.
Protects car finish.
#CQ2000

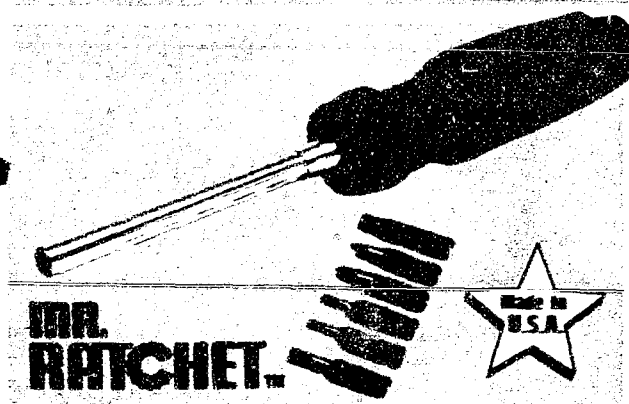
4.99



CARQUEST Mechanics Creeper

36" hardwood frame, 5 ribs, padded headrest, steel swivel casters. Fully assembled. #8850

12.88



MR. RATCHET™

6-in-1 Ratchet Screwdriver

Professional quality. Six interchangeable tips (two each — slotted, Phillips and Torx). Forward or reverse ratchet action. Durable motorcycle grip handle.
#MR 601
Limited Quantities

9.88

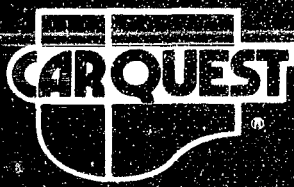


We Sell Parts — The Advice Is Free.



The Right Place to buy auto parts.™

COM-7



The Right Place to buy auto parts.SM



CARQUEST Cap Air Freshener

Puts a cap on stale odors.
Pleasant fragrance.
#52100

99¢

SALES POLICY

Every CARQUEST special is a bona fide offer. This is a syndicated publication prepared for distribution by over 2,200 independently owned and operated retail store members. Any item can be ordered by a member store from a regional distribution center. This sale catalog must be prepared several months in advance of the actual distribution period. Occasionally an advertised item may not be available because of sales above anticipated demand or because of circumstances beyond our control. If an advertised item is out of stock, we will issue a "raincheck" entitling you to the sale price. "Rainchecks" do not apply to items stated as being in limited quantity. We reserve the right to substitute items of equal or better value in the event that our stocks of advertised specials become depleted. We also reserve the right to limit quantities. Prices may vary from market to market. Errors in prices, descriptions and/or illustrations of the advertised items are not the responsibility of CARQUEST Corporation.

•

ALBION

Albion Motor Supply
317 Austin Avenue
Albion, MI 49224
629-2157

ANN ARBOR

Loveland Auto Supply
3170 Packard
Ann Arbor, MI 48104
971-3714

CHELSEA

The Parts Peddler Auto Supply Stores, Inc.
1414 S. Main
Chelsea, MI 48118
475-9106

DEXTER

The Parts Peddler Auto Supply Stores, Inc.
2902 Baker
Dexter, MI 48130
426-4688

DURAND

Durand Auto Parts
810 N. Oak Street
Durand, MI 48429
288-3191

FOWLerville

Fowlerville Auto Parts
140 S. Detroit
Fowlerville, MI 48836
223-9135

HARTLAND

Hartland Auto Parts
10570 Highland Road
Hartland, MI 48029
632-6710

HOWELL

Howell Auto Parts
309 E. Grand River Ave.
Howell, MI 48843
546-3680

LESLIE

The Parts Place
159 S. Main Street
Leslie, MI 49251
589-8555

PINCKNEY

Pinckney Auto Parts
1205 East M-36
Pinckney, MI 48169
313-878-3111

SALINE

Saline Automotive Supply
406 N. Ann Arbor
Saline, MI 48176
429-2507

SOUTH LYON

Lion Auto Supply
131 Lafayette
South Lyon, MI 48178
437-0742 or 437-9752

STOCKBRIDGE

Stockbridge Auto Supply
121 Elizabeth Street
Stockbridge, MI 49285
851-7030

WHITMORE LAKE

Whitmore Lake Auto Parts, Inc.
8715 Main Street
Whitmore Lake, MI 48189
449-4312

The prices in this advertisement are those suggested by the distributor, Parts Warehouse Co., Bay City, MI. Prices at the independent retailer/s listed above may vary. Some prices may be higher, some may be lower.

G

Good at all participating CARQUEST Auto Parts Stores thru June 30, 1986.

COUPON



CARQUEST Can Cooler

Handy beverage cooler. Keeps your favorite beverage chilled and tasty.

With This Coupon

79¢

Limit 2 Per Customer.
Offer expires June 30, 1986.

COUPON

Catherine McAuley Health Center
presents



Friday, June 27, 1986

Tent Raising – 7:30 a.m.

Parade – Noon, South University and Tappan
(Co-sponsored by Tally Hall)

Saturday, June 28, 1986

Performances – 11:00 a.m., 2:00 p.m., 6:00 p.m.

Sunday, June 29, 1986

Performances – 2:00 p.m., 4:30 p.m.

Kelly-Miller Brothers Circus

Location: Ann Arbor Municipal Airport

Proceeds to benefit St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Labor and Delivery Unit.

TICKET ORDER FORM

Performances

Saturday, June 28, 1986

11:00 a.m., 2:00 p.m., 6:00 p.m.

Sunday, June 29, 1986

2:00 p.m., 4:30 p.m.

General Admission

Adults \$6.00

Children \$4.00

**Make checks or money orders payable to:
Catherine McAuley Health Center**

Name _____

Address _____

City/State _____ Zip Code _____

Selected date/time _____

Number of adult tickets _____ at \$6.00 each = \$ _____

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Alternative date/time _____

Home phone _____ Work phone _____

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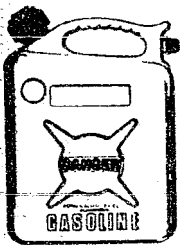


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Drinking, Driving Responsibilities To Be Discussed

Did you know that you can be held legally liable if a guest leaves your home intoxicated and gets into an accident. Did you know that if a person leaves a party and is arrested for drunk driving he can sue the host? And collect?

Deputy John Hittler of the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department will do a public presentation on drinking and driving for the Chelsea Substance Abuse Task Force. The date is June 9 at 6:45 p.m. It will be held in the main dining room at Chelsea Community Hospital. Deputy Hittler talks with groups throughout Washtenaw county about alcohol and the law.

If you run an establishment where alcohol is served or if you host parties and intend to offer alcohol you may benefit from this presentation.

It is free of charge and open to anyone who is interested. For more information you may call Chelsea Community Hospital, 475-1311, ext. 215.

A small Asian deer named the Reeves' muntjac is threatening to replace the dog as the British man's best friend, reports International Wildlife magazine. The small irresistible deer, a native of Asia, is about the same size as a dog, has large eyes and tiny antlers, and it barks just like its rival.

The Chelsea Standard

Section C

Chelsea, Michigan, Wednesday, June 4, 1986

Pages C1-C8

Cyclist Dies In Waterloo Rd. Accident

An Ann Arbor man was killed last Thursday night in Lyndon township when he lost control of his motorcycle and was struck by a car traveling in the opposite direction on Waterloo Rd.

According to Chelsea police, who assisted the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department, Calvin Ai Vanlunen, 29, 3505 Greenbriar Blvd., was dead at the scene at 11:43 p.m. Police said he apparently lost control of his motorcycle for reasons unknown, was thrown into the westbound lane and hit by a car driven by Tammy Kay Ferry, 19, 13500 Harr Rd., Grass Lake. The motorcycle was not hit by the car and skidded off the road.

Police said there were no passengers on the motorcycle or in the car. Ferry was not charged in the accident, and was not hurt.

Chelsea Fire Department responded to the call.



GRADUATING SENIORS and their parents of St. Mary's church were honored Sunday, June 1 with a 9 a.m. mass, followed by a breakfast sponsored by the Knights of Columbus, and the Knights

of Columbus Auxiliary. The featured speaker for the breakfast was Fr. Roger Prokop, a chaplain at the University of Michigan Hospital.



KIM COLLINS, left, was one of four Chelsea High school seniors to receive a scholarship from the Knights of Columbus and the Knights of Columbus Auxiliary at a special breakfast Sunday,

June 1, at St. Mary's church. Alice Guerin presents the award. Others who received scholarships included Jennifer Bell, Michael Merkel and Rose Grifka.

Close-Out Sale

We are no longer going to carry the "PFALTZGRAFF" stoneware. The patterns available are Village, Yorktowne & Folk Art. This sale is on available stock only

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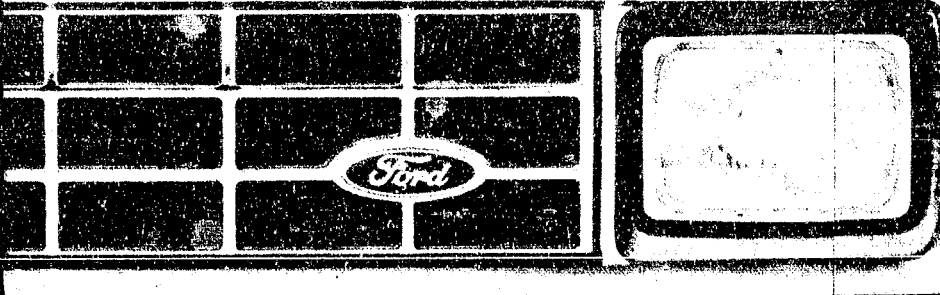
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BEACH MIDDLE SCHOOL VIOLINISTS concentrate on their music during last Thursday's combined concert of the middle school and high school orchestras, and the Saline Big Band, at Beach Middle school. From left are Todd Redding, Stephanie Wagner, and Kerry McArthur.



CHELSEA HIGH ORCHESTRA MUSICIANS joined the middle school orchestra and Saline Big Band for a combined performance at Beach Middle school Thursday, May 29. High school violinists, from left, include Kate Giebel, Dena Stevens, Leslie Manning, Maryam Brankamp and Jeff Vctor.

School Orchestras Join in Concert

Beach school cafeteria was the gaily decorated scene on Thursday evening for the combined spring music concert of the middle school and high school orchestras under the direction of Chelsea's orchestra director, Jed Fritzmeier.

The seventh grade orchestra started out the program, followed by the eighth grade orchestra, who did a beautiful job on several selections. The two groups then joined together for another nice presentation.

During the brief intermission, the audience who sat in the gaily decorated cafeteria was treated to the music of the Saline Big Band.

The Saline Big Band is a group of highly dedicated musicians

who love their instruments and really enjoy playing together. Jed Fritzmeier plays the bass for this group, and the group agreed to come and be a part of the Chelsea concert. Familiar faces in the band to many Chelsea area residents, were that of Amy and Dave Wolter who also perform with the band.

The Chelsea High School Orchestra performed several selections ending with a very stirring rendition of Battle Hymn of the Republic. This was the last concert for several seniors in the brass and wind sections, who did an exceptionally beautiful job on this last piece.

After the concert everyone enjoyed punch and cake.



WASHTENAW COUNTY COUNCIL OF VETERANS met at the American Legion post in Dexter for their monthly meeting. The council rotates its meeting place, using various locations throughout the county. Shown in the photo, front row from left, are Greg Weaver, chaplain Carl Salisbury, Washtenaw county director of veterans affairs Dennis Haiser, Nelson Otto of Ann Arbor, Aubrey McCartney, Bill Short of Ypsilanti, Fred Benz of Ann Arbor, Jay Clouse of Manchester and Reuben Swisher. Standing, left to right,

are Clarence Holmberg of Pinckney, commander of the council, who also represents DAV chapter 13, Erwin Mast representing Dexter American Legion Post 557, Don McAlister from both Post 557 and DAV chapter 13, Bob Lucas of Ann Arbor, treasurer of the council and also a member of VFW Post 413, Dallas Turley, commander of Post 557, Phil Heimendinger of Manchester and Kermit Sharp of Ann Arbor.

Washtenaw Council of Veterans Co-Ordinates Available Services

Following World War II, each community had at least one counseling center directing its efforts to assist returning veterans. Larger communities boasted as many as four or five such offices.

For the most part, these centers acted as referral agencies, and many times, following two or three referrals from one place to another, a veteran would give up in disgust and forget the whole matter.

In the early part of 1948, a group of far-sighted men interested in the welfare of veterans and their dependents, recognized the need for a one-time stop center where a veteran or his dependents or survivors might be assisted with all problems.

Many of the men active in this effort were drawing on their own experiences following World War I.

To them, it was obvious the real problems would develop many years after the veterans returned. However, they also realized a Veterans Affairs Office without the support and guidance of the

veterans organizations of Washtenaw county would be doomed to failure.

Following months of conferences and surveys, a meeting was called for the purpose of long-range planning. Representatives from each post of every Veterans' organization in Washtenaw county were invited. Interest ran unusually high from the beginning, and a new organization soon emerged. The Washtenaw County Council of Veterans.

The new organization was managed by elected delegates of every post of the following organizations: American Legion, AmVets, United Spanish War Veterans, Disabled American Veterans, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Veterans of World War I of USA, and the Marine Corps League.

The Council adopted as its first objective, the establishment of a one-stop Veterans Affairs Office for Washtenaw county.

Following much effort, a center was opened Jan. 1, 1950, with an appropriation from the Washtenaw County Board of Supervisors.

Funds were held up for a time pending a determination of the legality of the application. Again, the various organizations rallied with funds to meet the payroll for the director and secretary. Soon, this matter was cleared up and the job of bringing together the various veterans services began in earnest.

From the beginning, the Veterans Affairs Office assisted veterans and their dependents and survivors in obtaining benefits due them from the federal, state and local governments. However, there remained two important agencies dealing with Washtenaw County veterans that were to remain outside the Veterans Affairs Office for some time. These were the Michigan Veterans Trust Fund and Washtenaw County Soldier's Relief Commission.

Both these agencies dealt with direct emergent relief to veterans and their dependents; hence, the desirability of having their service available at the Veterans Affairs Office.

In 1951, the Trust Fund moved its operations to the Veterans Affairs Office, and named the center director its agent. One year later, the Washtenaw County Soldier's Relief Commission carried out a similar plan. At long last, all veterans services were in one office.

Since late in 1952, all services to veterans have been available through the Veterans Affairs Office. The office is located at 4133 Washtenaw Rd., Box 8645, Ann Arbor. The telephone is 971-3600.

While the primary activity of the Washtenaw County Council of Veterans has been the organization and supervision of the County Veterans Affairs Office, the

Council, through its tremendous force is unifying the efforts of all organized veterans within the county.

The Washtenaw County Council of Veterans is an outstanding local example of successful operation through unified action and dedication to purpose.

The Council meets monthly and rotates its meeting place among communities throughout the county. Within its ranks are found members of the American Legion, the Disabled American Vets, the Marine Corps League, Michigan Paralyzed Veterans of America, Military Order of the Purple Heart, Veterans of World War I and Veterans of Foreign Wars.



COYOTE HUNT: Hunters from as far away as Dansville, took part in a coyote hunt in early March. Hunt organizer Junior Colby of Donner Rd., Dexter, said a party of 15 pursued the animals at the close of fox season and killed three coyotes over a one-week period. This one ran seven miles after being shot. Colby said he knows of 12 coyotes killed within a five-mile radius of Chelsea since October. Pictured from left are Reuben Lesser, Chelsea, Frank Trapp, Stockbridge, Art Stringham, Jackson, Duane Bycraft and Kenneth Haisit, Chelsea, Junior Colby, Gerald Herrick, Chelsea, and Leslie and Kenneth Lewis, Stockbridge.

Manchester Youth Promoted in Marines

Marine Cpl. Michael E. Kester, son of John E. and Fern P. Kester of 12639 Schlewies Rd., Manchester, has been promoted to his present rank while serving with

2nd Force Service Support Group, Camp Lejeune, N. C.

A 1981 graduate of Manchester High school, Manchester, he joined the Marine Corps in January 1984.

Michael Hafner Earns Auto Technician Diploma

Northwestern Auto Diesel College located in Lima, O., has announced that Michael V. Hafner, 127 Orchard, Chelsea, graduated May 9, with a diploma in the Automotive Technician program. Michael also had perfect attendance while attending Northwestern.

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Building Trades Class Shows Off Completed Home

The increased demand for new houses has been good news to several Chelsea and Dexter building trades students, and to the five Washtenaw County school districts that combine efforts on a yearly building project, according to Chelsea High School principal John Williams.

Six students from Chelsea and three from Dexter joined with 17 others from Milan, Saline and Manchester in building a 1,500-square-foot house that was shown to 100-150 guests at an open house Sunday.

Williams said that, for a change, two or three offers were made on the house while it was still under construction. Sluggish demand, combined with declining student interest, is what originally forced the school districts to pool their building trades instruction efforts, which usually put a different house from each program on the market.

Participating in the project, which began last September, were Chelsea students Chuck Downer, Kirk Gallagher, Ron Grifka, Mitchell Robson, Joel Sanderson and Mike VanRiper. Harold Armbruster, David Feldkamp and Chad Romine, of Dexter, joined the effort.

The students worked through the winter to ready the house by the end of the school year.

"It's the dream of the building trades program teacher to get the roof on before the snow flies," said Williams. Thomas Golding is the instructor, and Mary Nichols is his assistant.

The crew's over-all size meant that work had to go on in two shifts. The Chelsea students used three morning class periods to take a bus ride to the site at 1374 North Silo Ridge, Ann Arbor, and to get involved in all tasks—from plumbing to roofing. They then returned to school for their afternoon classes.

Students earned credit for two hours of academic work.

The house is a contemporary ranch-style structure with three bedrooms and two baths. It has a full basement and a two-car garage. It features a rough-cedar exterior, clerestory windows, a fireplace and a root cellar. Asking price is \$110,000.

Williams explained that materials for the project were purchased by a non-profit corporation, the South and West Washtenaw Consortium Building Trades Program, Inc., which also gets proceeds from the sale. An eight-member board of directors oversees the corporation's activities. Jacob Haas, a member of the Dexter Board of Education, is president of the board of directors.

The result of the program, according to Williams, is a good house at a good price, with the corporation profiting just enough to buy a lot and materials for next year's project.

And Haas had this assessment of the workmanship: "The kids did a really nice job, as they always have in the past."

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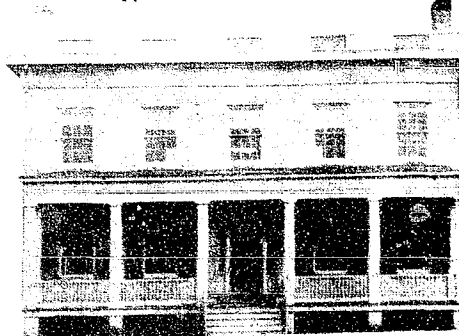
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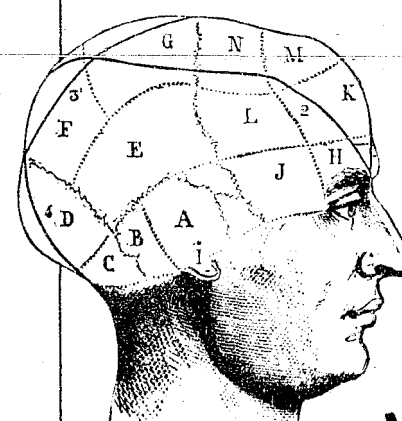
Today, as we at the University of Michigan dedicate our new University Hospital and Taubman Center, the same principle that guided us in the past guides our future...



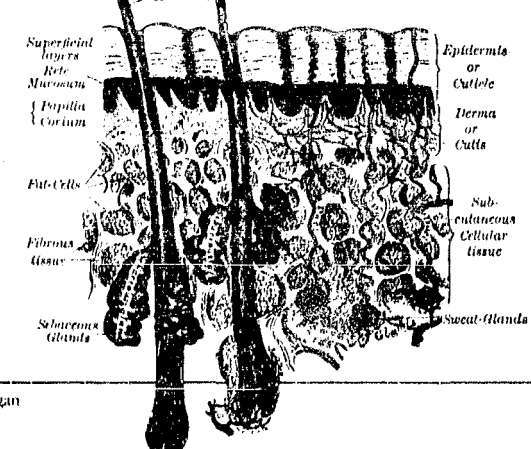
▼1869: The UM establishes the nation's first university-owned hospital with twenty beds, \$700 in equipment and less than \$60 worth of medical supplies.



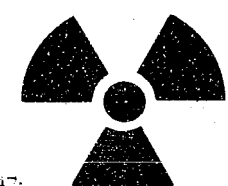
▲1850: The University of Michigan opens Michigan's first medical school. Curriculum includes the latest discoveries in anesthesia and hygiene.
►1871: UM is the first medical school in Michigan to admit and graduate women.
▼1900: 31 years after its founding, the UM Hospital is recognized as the largest teaching hospital in the country, serving as the model for teaching hospitals that follow.



►1928: UM creates the nation's first physician training program in thoracic surgery.
▼1913: UM pioneers development of the EKG machine.



▲1910: UM opens Michigan's first psychiatric hospital.
►1930: UM establishes one of the country's first Dermatology Departments. It soon becomes a leading center for psoriasis, skin cancer and aging skin research and treatment.

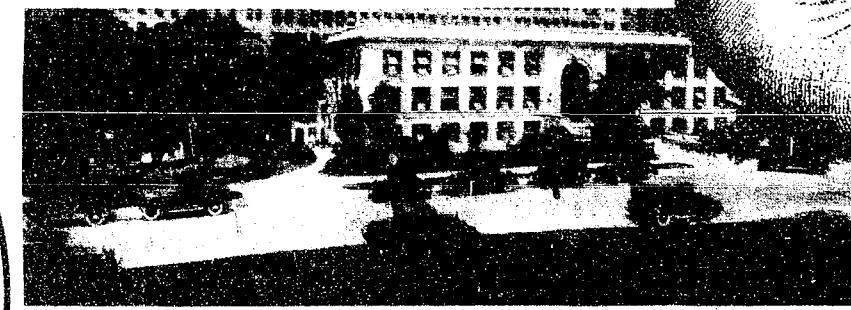


►1947: UM develops radioactive treatment for thyroid cancer.

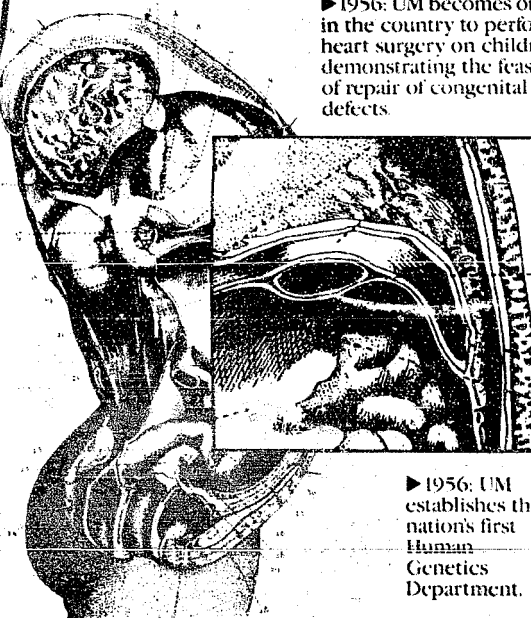
►1954: UM discovers Conn's Syndrome, a curable form of high blood pressure.

►1956: UM develops the first gastroscope, making possible the diagnosis of many gastrointestinal problems without exploratory surgery.

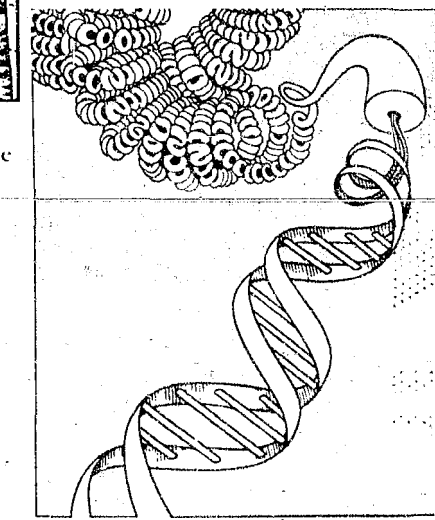
▼1925: The hospital destined to become known affectionately as "Old Main" is dedicated. At the time, it is the most modern hospital in the world.



►1956: UM becomes one of the first medical centers in the country to perform open-heart surgery on children, demonstrating the feasibility of repair of congenital heart defects.



►1956: UM establishes the nation's first Human Genetics Department.



THE UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN BURN CENTER

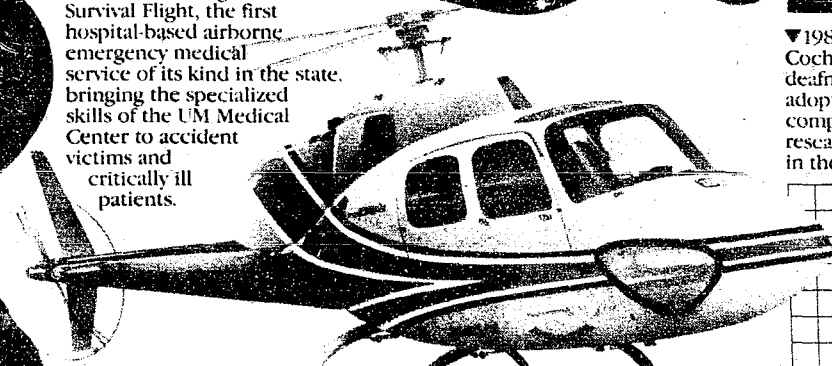
▲1932: UM accomplishes the world's first successful removal of a lung.
►1959: UM establishes one of the nation's first Burn Centers. 27 years of research and service have earned it a worldwide reputation.

►1964: UM performs the first kidney transplant in Michigan.

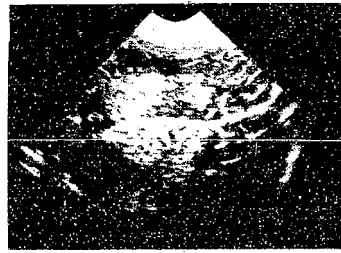
►1979: UM develops a way to expand existing tissue as an alternative to skin grafts in reconstructive surgery.

►1970: UM advances football helmet design to reduce head injuries.

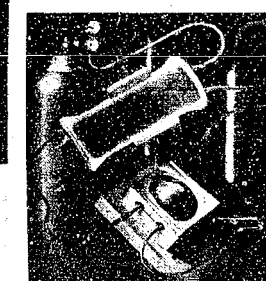
►1982: UM inaugurates Survival Flight, the first hospital-based airborne emergency medical service of its kind in the state, bringing the specialized skills of the UM Medical Center to accident victims and critically ill patients.



►1980: UM applies ultrasound technology to guide brain surgeons, bringing pin-point accuracy to their work and making procedures safer.

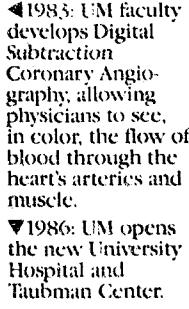


►1983: Transillumination, the technique of passing light through a newborn's body to reveal and diagnose internal disorders, is advanced at UM by the introduction of fiber optics.



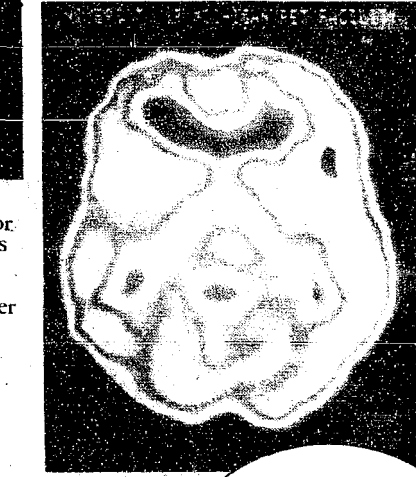
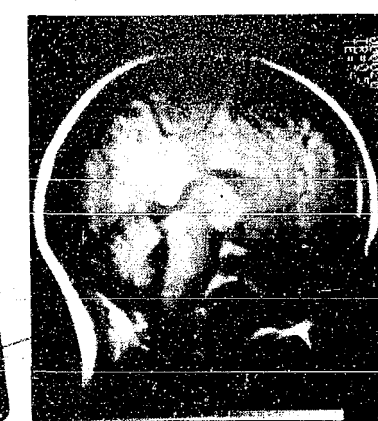
►1983: UM faculty develops Digital Subtraction Coronary Angiography, allowing physicians to see, in color, the flow of blood through the heart's arteries and muscle.

▼1986: UM opens the new University Hospital and Taubman Center.

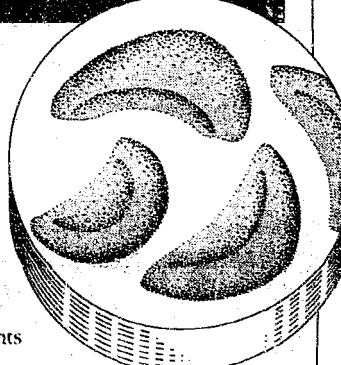


►1984: UM introduces Magnetic Resonance Imaging to Michigan. The MRI yields images superior to those of the CT Scanner in the diagnosis of many problems.

▼1984: UM opens the P.E.T. (Positron Emission Tomography) Scanner facility, first in Michigan and one of only twelve in the United States. Its images aid in the study of brain function, disorders and the learning processes.

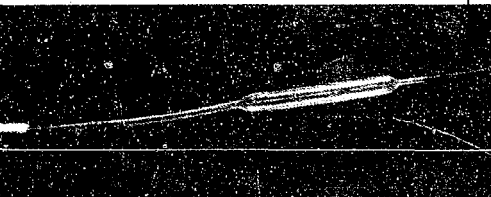


►1985: UM establishes a link between genetic mutation and blood diseases such as sickle cell anemia. This discovery, at this moment the subject of extensive research, could yield a treatment for many blood disorders.



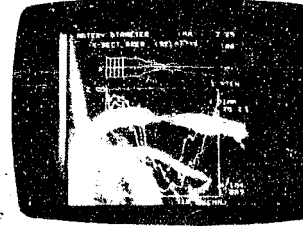
►1985: UM invents ECMO (Extracorporeal Membrane Oxygenation), the first mechanical device used to support a transplanted heart.

▼1986: UM pioneers the emergency use of angioplasty, limiting the damage caused by heart attacks.



►1985: UM designated as the leader of a national, multi-center study of TPA (Tissue Plasminogen Activator), a blood clot dissolving enzyme used to treat heart attack patients.

▼1986: UM establishes special institute to study organ transplant issues and policies, the first center of its kind in the nation.

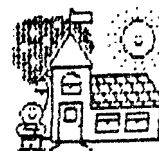


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MY PETS

By: Justin Shanz, Kindergarten (p.m.)—Mrs. Bower
My crab is weird because he crawled out of his skin. Scratchy is funny because he jumps in bed with me!

MY SNAKE

By: Jake Bell, Kindergarten (a.m.)—Mrs. Klink
My snake is black and green. He slithers in the grass all day long. Then at night he sleeps on a pillow in a house. He sleeps in the hall, while the family that lives in the house sleeps in their bedrooms.

BUNNY RABBIT

By: Grant Willis, Kindergarten (p.m.)—Mrs. Klink
A bunny rabbit was in a cage. He was jumping all around. A dog came and let him out and they played in the back yard. The bunny got too near the street. A car was coming. The dog grabbed him and took him back to his cage.

MY PETS

By: Melissa Harst, Kindergarten (a.m.)—Mrs. Carlson
I have two pets. Their names are Buffy and Sarah. They play. I play with them. They jump on me. Buffy swims in our lake, but not Sarah.

BUFFY

By: Heidi BeGale, Kindergarten (p.m.)—Mrs. Carlson
One day I was taking my dog for a walk. I threw her rubber apple and she brought it back to me.
We have a chain link fence and she keeps on getting out. She goes over to our next door neighbors. Her name is Buffy. She's a tough dog. One day she scratched my hand. She crawls on her belly. We call it the dead dog crawl. One day when we went shopping, I got her a couple of bones, of course they were rawhide bones.

I WANT TO BE A MOTHER

By: Christine Winters (p.m.)—Mrs. Plank
I would like to be a mother when I grow up. I would feed my babies and put them to bed. I would rock and sing to them before bed. In the summer, I would help them to learn things. I would love the children.

PICTURE FROM MY MIND

By: Amanda Warren, Kindergarten (p.m.)—Mrs. Plank
I'd like to be an artist.
I like to work with colors.
It's fun to fill up a blank piece of paper with pictures from my mind.
I put my pictures on the refrigerator.

MY DOG J.R.

By: Stacey Rodka, Grade 1—Miss Danborn
I have a black and brown dog. He is only 1 year old, but is already a giant! He likes to play with my brother and me. We taught him how to sit and are now trying to teach him not to go into the street. Having a dog is fun but hard work.

THE UNICORN

By: Andrea Van Gunst, Grade 1—Mrs. Thornton
One day, there was a unicorn. Her name was Kristie. One morning, Kristie went out to play. She found a stick. She picked it up and ran off. Then, she came to a farm. She said, "I will be a farmer." So, she found a pinkish. She found a hat. Then, she started to play. She took a bucket and ran to get some grain. Later, she came back with a bale of hay. She gave a little bit to the cow and then she ate the rest of the hay. Then, she headed home for lunch. She sat down by a tree and started to eat grass. Soon, she was filled up. She started to play with a friend. Soon, it started to get dark so she said, "Good-bye!" and skipped home. She layed down by a tree and went to sleep.

MY JET

By: Caleb Brown, Grade 1—Mrs. Yager
Bob has a jet. It is a tin jet. The tin jet is going up to the sky. All of a sudden it goes boom.

THE WHITE FROG

By: Melanie Mave, Grade 1—Mrs. Schiller
I have a white frog. My mom made me get him. I have two other frogs. My mom made me get them too. From the pet shop. My cousin hates my white frog! My other cousin likes my white frog! He eats worms and dried worms. I can pet two of my frogs. My white frog's name is Whitey. I can't pet him. My other frogs' names are Fat Albert and Lola Little. Lola Little hardly ever eats her worms. When we give them to her she gives them to Fat Albert.

JUSTIN'S TRIP TO PHOENIX

By: Justin Kusterer, First Grade—Mrs. Peebles
A boy named Justin went to the zoo. He saw an elephant, a lion, a monkey and a big fish. He went with his mom and his Grandpa and Grandma Leitz and Aunt Mary. The zoo was in Phoenix. He also saw Lois and Bruce at their house. They had a sailboat in the swimming pool. Bruce cooked hamburgers for everybody to eat. Justin had a very good time. He sure liked Phoenix. Justin and Mom went and sat by the pool every day. We sure liked Phoenix. The plane ride home was very bumpy. Justin was a little bit afraid. Those clouds are sure bumpy. Justin wants to go back to Phoenix again.

HOW TO CATCH A LEPRECHAUN

By: Barney Culver, First Grade—Mrs. Gietzen
You make a hole and put a rope in the bottom of the hole. And then you put some food in the hole. Then you put a plastic cover so he can't get out. The leprechaun comes along and steps in the hole and all of a sudden the door goes shut!

MY AUNT HAS THREE CATS

By: Sara Filantoff, First Grade—Mrs. Packard
My aunt has three cats. One is named Smokey, and one is Puff, and one is named Holly Berry. They are all girls. Sometimes when the dog Hoby is out they jump on his back. And Hoby is a boy. One time when I was staying at my aunt's and I was eating my cereal there was milk left and I fed it to the cats. I went there for lunch and had some noodles and broth. There was some broth left and I gave it to the cats. And one time I ate supper and I dropped some corn on the floor and the cats ate it! And one time Smokey was sitting in the bedroom chair and she let me pet her.

MY FAVORITE TOY

By: Kimberly Schmell, Grade 2—Mrs. Lopez
I like Minnie Mouse, because she is soft and I like to sleep with her at night. When I wake up she is on the floor. I pick her up and go back to bed. And when I wake up again I eat breakfast, and then she eats with me. I get dressed to go outside to play with Laura. We go back in the house and play with Minnie Mouse. I like to play house with Minnie Mouse.

THE FUNNIEST CLOWN

By: Greg McKeighan, Grade 2—Mrs. Van Blaricum
One day I went to the circus. We had fun there. There were a whole bunch of clowns. But there was one of them that was the funniest clown there. What that clown did was trip over his own feet. We all laughed at that. That night I had a dream about the circus. I kept thinking about that clown. That morning I told my mom about it. Then I went in the living room. I looked at the newspaper. This is what it said in it. "There is going to be another circus!" I asked my mom if we could go to that circus. She said yes, and then we got going there. But we saw that clown again. We saw a man that said let's get on with the show. We still saw a whole bunch of clowns. That clown still made all the people laugh, but this time he drank the water instead of throwing it on the house on fire. Then we went home and went to bed.

THE RED REFRIGERATOR

By: Dan Johnson, Grade 2—Mrs. Peiter
Hit I am a red refrigerator. I like Coke and a lot of things. I like my home because I like to be cold. I love to eat some pears and all of that stuff like grapes, oranges, apples, and turkey bread. I love all of those.
I even have a nice house, because I'm supposed to be a little cold, and I am. But I want to move to a new house because I am sick of this house. Very much. I feel alone all of the time, because everybody leaves me alone. I don't like to be alone, because I get bored. I want to play, and I am sick of standing upon my feet. I don't even get to go to sleep!
I love my family very much, but I can't play, and I really want to go.

MY OLD DOG

By: James Osborne, Grade 2—Mrs. Prohaska
My dog was a nice dog, but he died of old age. He would guard me when I was a little baby too. He was 14 years old. He protected me too. He killed a possum and that was that. But he died and that's very, very sad to me.

THE LEPRECHAUN

By: Josh O'Connor, Mrs. Schiller
Once there was a leprechaun who was very grumpy. He had very poor eye sight. When they were out in dark (The others had good eye sight) he would say, "Is it pretty?" but he would say, "Son of a gun! Could you see that?" When he was carrying pine, they splattered on his face. Another time he was diving and fell into the mess! Another time he was smelling stuff, it smelled bad. He saw the stuff. It was a skunk! He ran. He did. And it's the end!

THE SPACE MONSTER

By: Amie Miller, Second Grade—Mr. Brinklow
Hello, I am a space monster. I have two noses, fifteen eyes, one hundred mouths, and no hair. I have a green head, a rainbow body, and purple teeth, and I live all alone.
It all started when I was running down a hill and I fell down on the earth. Everybody laughed at me. I saw a spaceship and I jumped on and I saw my house. I landed in my house, and after that I never went down that hill again.

MAKING A PLAY CITY

By: Kent Young, Second Grade—Mrs. Stuenkel
We are going to make a city. It will have fifty play spots and fifty rooms. We are looking for some helpers.
The cars run by metal. If it's name will be iron and there will be lots of stuff to do. There is a tower and the stairs are going to be just like elevators.
We have found people to help us their names are David, Kevin, and Chris. We can't do it without them.
Here comes the parts now. Lower the dumptruck okay that's good, stop. This is going to be the best! Now we have to work on the stairs. "Get to work Kevin." "Okay, okay, don't rush me!" said Kevin. If you give me a dollar an hour I will do my best.

MY GRANDPA'S FARM

By: Chrissy Vargo, Second Grade—Mrs. Emmorey
On my Grandpa's farm he has 11 horses, 1 cow, 3 dogs, some cats and pigs. He gets up every morning and feeds them and he feeds them at night. He feeds them hay and corn and sometimes carrots.
Michelle and John help him sometimes but Michelle helps Grandpa all the time at night. And Michelle carries the whip and holds the fence open so the horses can go in the barn. Then Grandpa hooks the horses in their stalls.

THE HORSE THAT CRAWLED

By: Amy Isberg, Grade 3—Mr. Hinkle
A long time ago there was a horse. It loved to crawl. A girl named Michelle loved to ride the horse. But one day she went to ride it but it was crawling. Michelle thought it was hurt. So she called the doctor. The doctor came, but he said it wasn't hurt so the doctor left.
Michelle went to ride it but it wanted to crawl. So it crawled to town. Everyone laughed at Michelle.
Michelle went home crying. Her mother asked, "What's the matter?" "Everyone in town laughed at me because my horse crawled!" "You don't have to cry because of that." "Well, I'll ride my horse but if it crawls I'll tell it to get up!" So Michelle went outside. And she found it crawling. "Get up!" yelled Michelle.
Michelle walked up to the horse. "Everyone is going to laugh at you if you don't get up!"
Michelle met her boyfriend, Ryan. "Hi Ryan." "Hi Michelle." "What's the matter with your horse?" "He won't stand up!"
"I know how to get horses to stand up. All you do is find a mouse." So they went looking for a mouse in the house. They found one. So they put the mouse in front of the horse. But it didn't work.
So the horse always crawled!!

THE MISSING SLED

By: Jason Fox, Grade 3—Mrs. Hamilton
It was near the evening. When my dad and I were on a big mountain. I went down the hill. I got stuck in some very high weeds. I got out, but I could not find my sled. My dad came down and we were looking for it. I scraped my foot on the ground. Then I tripped on something. I looked down and saw my sled. My dad was waiting for me. I got out of the weeds, and we went home.

ALL ABOUT MY HORSE

By: Charlotte Ziegler, Grade 3—Mr. Board
Hi, my name is Charlotte. I have a horse his name is Cavalier. He always rolls in the dirt so I have to clean him. These are the things I have to clean him with a dandy brush, a body brush, curry comb, hoof pick, mane comb, rub rag, first aid ointment, and fly spray. Before riding him, I make sure he gets cleaned.
He is a very nice horse, he never bites or bucks and when I call he comes. I like my horse.

THE SEASICK SAILOR

By: Danielle Clark, Third Grade—Mrs. Moore
Once a long time ago there was a man named Henry. He was a sailor, but when he got on his boat he got seasick.
One day, he had to go on a boat and drive. He got so sick that he fainted while he was driving and he crashed into a rock. Everybody on the boat got knocked out. The ambulance saw them and they took them right to the hospital. When they got there Henry told the whole story. They said, "Henry will have to be a manager cause he gets seasick."

THE GRASSHOPPER, CRICKET, AND LADYBUG

By: Leslie Read, Third Grade—Mrs. Quilter
Once there was a grasshopper, cricket, and a ladybug. They lived in a forest of mushrooms. The grasshopper's name was Bow-tie, because he always wore a bow tie and a hat. The cricket's name was Raindrops. The ladybug's name was Flowers.
One day as they sang carefree songs, clouds were forming over head. They were resting comfortably. It became dark. Raindrops were falling all around. "It's a thunderstorm!" yelled Raindrops. They started running. They met bug. (he was a gentleman) by a roadstop. He led them to his house. They lived happily ever after.

MY NAME IS BOB

By: Drew Kytte, Third Grade—Mrs. Stoin
Hello my name is Bob. I want to tell you about my pig. Do you want to know what he has. He has a strep throat and his leg is broken. He has an earache, his left eye hurts and the worst of all is that I counted 55 more fleas.
So I took him to the vet and he looked at him for 8 hours. Then the vet came out and said that he has tons of fleas. The vet gave him some pills and said he'll be good as old. Then he left.
After a week my pig got older and older. I guess that's what the vet means.

This third edition of Chelsea's Children, Write On! is sponsored by the Chelsea Civic Foundation. If you, your business or civic organization would like to be a sponsor or contributing sponsor of a future edition of Chelsea's Children, Write On! please contact Bill Wescott, principal of North Elementary school and Gifted/Talented Chairperson.

THE MISSING TEST

By: Eddie Greenleaf, Grade 4—Mrs. Nance
It was Wednesday and I was just sitting down when Mrs. Kraft my teacher said, "Class your spelling test will be at 10:50 a.m." I just about fell out of my chair. I didn't even study for the test. What am I going to do? I could say I don't feel good. No, Mrs. Wood, the school nurse, would find out I'm faking. I could throw away my test. No, oh well, I might as well take the test.
"Class get out your spelling book and pass it in!" said Mrs. Kraft.
After first recess it was time for the spelling test. "Jason," Mrs. Kraft said. "Will you pass out paper?" "Thank you."
I signed my name at the top of the paper and by that time Mrs. Kraft said, "The first word is microscopes."
When the test was done Mrs. Kraft said, "Please pass in your tests." Then she counted them and said, "Eddie I don't see your paper."
"But I passed it in!" Jason was laughing but I ignored him. I thought that I saw my paper in Jason's desk, but I was not sure. I had to get in there and check to see if that was mine.
I went up to Mrs. Kraft and asked her to look in Jason's desk. Mrs. Kraft said, "Why do you want me to look in his desk?"
"I think that when we passed it in Jason put my test in his desk and handed the rest in." I replied. Mrs. Kraft looked in Jason's desk and said, "I'm sorry but it is not here. I'm going to have to have you suspended from your recess for the whole week."
When I turned around I bumped into Jason and a paper fell to the floor. I picked it up and Jason said "Give me that." It was my test! I showed Mrs. Kraft it and she said, "I'm sorry Eddie that I suspended you from recess, but I didn't know."
"That's ok," I said. "Jason," Mrs. Kraft said, "You are suspended."
"Oh, please don't suspend him," I said. Mrs. Kraft said, "Oh all right." Jason became my friend and everything was all right.

THE FIX-UP MIX UP

By: Joshua Hall, Grade 4—Miss DeVries
It was a sunny day at the house, but it was also one of those days. "I was just going to call you." "Ow, what are you doing?"
"Nothing, but be careful Mike and the gang are out."
"What are you talking about? Well, better go now."
"See ya."
The next morning I wanted to know how Mike was but I never found out. Later each month of school went by I didn't want to know Mike better. They tore the school apart all the time. They threw garbage cans and they did everything. Then Mike turned to the bad side. He was the leader.
Another day passed and they did the same thing again and again, but they picked on everyone. Then one day they were in the lunchroom and one boy was going to eat his lunch. Mike had thrown an apple in his lunch and it got all over Mike helped him clean it up. He had split from the bad group. They became friends for ever!

A FRIEND

By: Troci Patrick, Fourth Grade—Mr. Lacro
A friend is there before you know it and to lend a hand before you ask it. And to give you love when you need it most.

THE INVADERS

By: Doug Martell, Fourth Grade—Mr. Smith
I dedicate this story to Mr. Smith because he likes space!
"Wow!" "Cool!" "Neat!" I was watching my favorite space movie.
When it was over, we went home. On the way home I saw a flying saucer and I nearly fainted! I showed my mom and I saw it was gone!
I could not get to sleep for the next 2 days! I finally said, "I have to do something!" So we went to Washington and said to the president, "Mr. Reagan, there are saucers invading the world!"
He said, "We must stop them! Guards, get the strongest men and guns you can find!" The strongest men were Mike M. and Matt C. I. The strongest guns were two super cannon blasters 1000's!
The men got in their positions and waited. Finally, they came and a big fight occurred!
After it was almost over we saw the U. S. Oh no! THE MOTHER SHIP! Now we are doomed! Then suddenly Mike blasted it and all the other ships too. The president gave us each 1,000,000 smackers in reward. But he also gave them that, no it's not true!

BILL, THE FROG

By: Jason McVittie, Fourth Grade—Mrs. Hater
Early one morning I was catching flies for breakfast until I was full. Then I decided to sun myself then, "Splash!" I got up and a boy was throwing rocks at me. "Hey, you, cut that out!" I said. He didn't hear me so I hopped over there as mad as I could get and got on his foot and said, "Hey you, cut that out!" He looked down and said, "Oh neat, a frog!" He picked me up and put me in his pocket. I felt something sticky. It was gum. "Ewe," I said.
The boy took me home with him and put me in a bathtub. Then he got in with these strange things on his eyes. I swam over to him and got on his shoulder and whispered, "Hey, what's your name?" The boy said, "My name is Marty, what's yours?" "My name is Bill, I am a man before, but a powerful lady turned me into a frog." "How can you become a man again?" "You have to take me to school."
The next day Marty took me to the bus stop and we got on there Bill got the hiccups and the teacher sent us down to the office. Then Marty took me out of his pocket and held me in his hand. "Eek!" Bill said. "The powerful lady, that's Mrs. Proctor." She is the powerful lady! Marty stuck me back into his pocket.
After a hard day in school, Marty took me back to his house and we talked. "Now I remember." "Remember what?" "How to get me back to normal." "You have to get some ingredients. You have to travel thousands and thousands of miles to get these ingredients." So I rented a helicopter for the trip. Bill told me that we had to go to Great Britain to get a golden apple.
The next stop was Florida. We traveled only a short distance and we hit a hurricane. The helicopter crashed on an island. After I regained consciousness all I saw in front were two big eyes staring at me. I leaped a mile high! It was Marty! I told Marty that he crashed on the Florida Keys where we could get the last ingredient. We had to go four key times. It was such a small island that we found the Key Limes easily. When we got back to Marty's house I told Marty I had to drink this blended together in the school office. When I drank it, Mrs. Proctor turned into a frog. "I never told you my full name. My name is Bill Wescott! I'm the principal here at North School!"
The days went fine, but I still hear a frog croaking in Bill's desk.

A SUPER SWIMMER

By: Laurie Ford, Fourth Grade—Mrs. Walton
Every other day I swim on Monday, Tuesday, and Friday. One Friday it was Friday the 13th and everybody was afraid of a bad luck day. I was ready to dive off the high dive and I dove so deep that I went right through the drain and was in another galaxy and on some purple and pink planet. I came up and realized that I was in a giant swimming pool. Boy I felt weird.
Also the water was pink on the shallow side and purple on the deep side. Then I saw two aliens they had two faces also pink on one side and purple on the other side. They said hi and I said hi and we got to be very good friends.
So every Friday the 13th I dive off the high dive and go down the drain and land in the swimming pool at the other planet and have a good time.

SPRING

By: Marie Kramer, Fifth Grade—Mr. Bullock
Spring is the time for new things.
New buttercups and new kings.
New calves and cubs and hares.
New lions and tigers and bears.
Everything's fresh, full of life.
And that is why Spring is my favorite season.
Although I have many more reasons.
The End.

MY KEY

By: Molly Dilworth, Fifth Grade—Mr. Ticknor
It is the year 1999 in a regular town called Chelsea. There is a girl named Julie. She is in 7th grade. Now, her adventure begins.
"Julie, Julie! Where are you?" My sister, the rat. She is always so happy and perfect when you are in the worst mood.
"What do you want?" I yelled. "Well, if we aren't in a bad mood today. What did we do to get in such a bad mood?" she said in her most matter-of-fact voice.
"Oh, shut up! Just get out of my room!" I yelled, getting madder by the minute.
"Well, I just wanted to know if you wanted to go on a bike ride."
"With you?" I asked. "No. How much are you going to pay me?" I asked, starting to laugh. "Look, a simple no would have done it. And you should probably get dressed now. It's 11:00." I groaned.
I got dressed, and then walked out into the hall. I could tell something was strange. The whole house felt empty. I could tell. I looked all over. No one was home. It was Saturday. They were supposed to be home. I ate my cereal. Inside, there was a prize. It was a small box with a key in it. It said, "Outside." I went outside and there was some kind of speaker. I looked inside. It was all black. You couldn't see your hand in front of your face. I fumbled around until I found a door and then jumped out. When I got back to my house, my whole family was at the table. I asked, "Where have you been?"
"No where," my dad said. "Why did you run outside?"
"Oh," I said, "I thought I heard a friend calling."
The End.

A BOY'S DREAM ABOUT HIS GRANDFATHER

By: Ken Slane, Fifth Grade—Mrs. Moore
One night when he was dreaming about his grandfather, he remembered the watch his grandfather always wore, and he asked his grandfather why he never bought a new watch.
His grandfather said, "Me and this watch go back a long way. I received this watch at Union Carbide."
He also asked about the old tools his grandfather had in the red trunk in the garage. His grandfather told him that those were tools that his grandfather's father used as a cabinet maker—and he dreamed about all the things his grandfather had told him, and it was very interesting—the telling about his ancestors, and it went on and on.

BURIED TREASURE FROM SHADOW POND

By: Jason Martell, Fifth Grade—Mrs. Crouch
One day my friend, Rob, came over for summer vacation. I lived by a big pond. It's named Shadow Pond—a spooky name.
That night at 11:03, something woke us up. It sounded like this ching... ching... ching. We tried to figure out what it was. Then we saw these guys and a boat by the island in the middle of the pond. They were digging a hole and beside the hole was a treasure.
"Well, look at them digging a hole to bury a treasure," said Rob.
"Why don't we look over there tomorrow morning?" I said.
"OK," said Rob.
The next morning we got in the boat and went over to the island. We tried to find where they buried it.
"Do you see any fresh dirt?" I asked.
"No, I don't see a single thing except these footprints," Rob answered.
"FOOTPRINTS?" I exclaimed. I ran over to where Rob was standing and we looked at the footprints.
"Look. They lead to five feet from the tree, then stop," I said. "That's probably where the treasure is buried."
So Rob and I went back to my house and are lunch. We got two shovels and we rowed to the island. Rob stood up and the boat tipped over! It took us ten minutes to find the shovels. We finally got to the island, we started digging. We hit something about two and one-half feet in the ground. It was a chest. We pulled it out and it was heavy. We opened it up and all that was in it was rocks.
We saw another set of footprints so we started digging where the footprints stopped. We hit another chest. It was heavy and we opened it. And what was in it was diamonds, rubies and gold and weapons—like guns, swords, spears and daggers.
We started out all of the money and weapons and took the money to a money dealer. He said, "You made \$70,000,000."
So I ran home and told Rob, "We got \$70,000,000."
He said, "What? We're rich—with a capital R!"
The End.

LINDA

By: Amber Sowards, Fifth Grade—Mrs. Rossi
One morning a little girl about the age of us got up and went into the kitchen where her mother was sitting. She was watching a portable television, and drinking a cup of coffee.
The girl's name was Linda. She was blind and handicapped. When she went into the room she was frightened.
"Mom, is that you I hear," asked Linda. "Yes, it's me darling," replied her mother. "What would you like for breakfast?" asked mom. "Oh nothing," replied Linda. "Are you sure?" asked mom. "Yes," replied Linda. "Why don't you go get dressed?" "OK, Joseph, will you help me upstairs, please?" asked Linda. "Sure I'll be there in a minute," Joseph said.
Joseph helped Linda up the steps with the aid of her walker. As they were nearing the top of the steps, Joseph lost his balance. He yelled, "Linda I'm falling." As Linda held on to the rail, she reached out and caught Joseph's arm with her other hand. She saved him from falling and being hurt, Linda asked Joseph if he was OK? Joseph said, "Linda you saved my life."
Many people think because you have a handicap you can't be useful. That is not always true. My story proves that a person with a handicap is just as capable of doing things as anyone.
The End.

THE BIGGEST POPCORN DISASTER

By: Ray Yarnott, Fifth Grade—Mrs. Mortenson
My favorite food is popcorn. I loved it so much that I invented a formula for producing tons and tons of popcorn. But it got out of hand.
I went to the mill and bought 100 tons of popcorn and started to pop it. When I set the machine going it would not stop.
One pound of my popcorn would fill a house. 100 tons would fill a whole city. What was I, to do to prevent the greatest popcorn catastrophe the world has ever known?
I went first to the fire brigade. They tried to hose it away but the more they hosed the messier grew the pile.
Soon the mayor came and said he thought I should try to sell it. The trouble was I could not give it away faster than the machine was popping it.
I called the Navy and told them my house was full of popcorn. They said that was a job for the Army.
The Army said that their guns would not shoot popcorn so it was a job for the Air Force.
The Air Force said apart from bombing it they did not know what to do. Did I want to bomb it? He woy!
I was going bald wondering what I was to do. I couldn't open my garage door and drive my car out because there was so much popcorn.
There was popcorn up to my bedroom window.
My small nephew, Bill, came to visit me. "Uncle why don't you pull the plug out?" I said. I did. The machine stopped.
The End.



Church Services

Assembly of God—

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
The Rev. Phil Farnsworth, Pastor
Every Sunday—
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Worship service and Sunday school nursery for pre-schoolers.
8:00 p.m.—Evening worship.
Every Wednesday—
7:00 p.m.—Christ's Ambassadors. Bible study and prayer.

Baptist—

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

FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST
The Rev. Roy Harrison, pastor.
662-7035.
Every Sunday—
7:00 p.m.—Worship service at the Rehoboth Hall.

Catholic—

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

Christian Scientist—
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
1803 Washenaw Ave., Ann Arbor
Every Sunday—
10:30 a.m.—Sunday school, morning service.

Church of Christ—
CHURCH OF CHRIST
1361 Old US-12, East
Every Sunday—
9:30 a.m.—Bible classes, all ages.
10:30 a.m.—Worship service. Nursery available.
6:00 p.m.—Worship service. Nursery available.
Every Wednesday—
7:00 p.m.—Bible classes, all ages.
First and Third Tuesday of every month—
7:00 p.m.—Ladies class.

Episcopal—

ST. BARNABAS
2650 Old US-12
(Directly across from the Fairgrounds)
The Rev. Fr. Jerrold F. Beaumont, O.S.P.
473-0033 or 473-8770
Every Sunday—
9:00 a.m.—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, K-12.
11:00 a.m.—Family coffee hour.
11:30 a.m.—First Sunday of the month, pot-luck dinner.
Nursery available for all services.

Lutheran—

FAITH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN
The Rev. Mark Porinsky, Pastor
Wednesday, June 4—
HVLHS Board of Regents.
Saturday, June 7—
HVLHS graduation, St. John's, Westland.
Sunday, June 8—
9:00 a.m.—Worship with Lord's Supper; sermon, "Jesus the Son of Man."
11:30 a.m.—Church picnic for members, guests, and friends.
Monday, June 9—
8:00 p.m.—Elders.
8:00 p.m.—Council.

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN
1515 S. Main, Chelsea
The Rev. Franklin H. Giebel, Pastor
Sunday, June 8—
9:00 a.m.—Sunday school and Bible class.
10:00 a.m.—Worship service, with Holy Communion first, third and fifth Sundays.

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

TRINITY LUTHERAN
5758 M-36, three miles east of Gregory
William J. Trosten, Pastor
Every Sunday—
8:00 a.m.—Worship service.
9:30 a.m.—Sunday and Bible school.
10:45 a.m.—Worship service.

ST. THOMAS LUTHERAN
Ellsworth and Hask Lids.
The Rev. John Ricker, Pastor
Note: Summer schedule continues through June, July, and August. Summer worship service at 10:00 a.m.
Wednesday, June 4—
Ladies Aid Auxiliary
Sunday, June 8—
No Sunday school or Bible class during summer vacation.
10:00 a.m.—Worship.

ZION LUTHERAN
Corner of Fletcher and Waters Rd.
The Rev. John R. Morris, Pastor
Wednesday, June 4—
1:30 p.m.—Lydia Circle.
7:30 p.m.—VPS staff.
7:45 p.m.—Martha Circle.
Friday, June 6—
8:00 p.m.—Family fun night.
Sunday, June 8—
9:00 a.m.—Parents STEP class.
9:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
10:15 a.m.—Worship.
Tuesday, June 10—
7:15 p.m.—Song Choir.
Wednesday, June 11—
7:00 p.m.—Business Management.
8:00 p.m.—Church Council.

Methodist
CHELSEA FREE METHODIST
7065 Werker Rd.
Mearl Bradley, Pastor
Wednesday, June 4—
6:15 p.m.—Sunday school picnic.
Sunday, June 8—
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship.
10:00 p.m.—CHS Commencement.
7:00 p.m.—Evening worship.
Monday, June 9—
6:00 p.m.—Senior high YFC roller skating.
Tuesday, June 10—
7:30 p.m.—Growth group.
Wednesday, June 11—
7:00 p.m.—Mid-week service.

SALEM GROVE UNITED METHODIST
13622 Notten Rd.
Donald Woolton, Pastor
Every Sunday—
9:30 a.m.—Church school.
10:30 a.m.—Morning worship.

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

WATERLOO VILLAGE UNITED METHODIST
8118 Washington St.
The Rev. David Goldsmith, Pastors
Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:15 a.m.—Worship service.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST
128 Park St.
The Rev. Dr. David Truran, Pastor
Wednesday, June 4—
6:30 p.m.—Rainbow Ringers.
7:15 p.m.—Tintinabulators.
8:00 p.m.—Chancel Choir.
Thursday, June 5—
6:30 p.m.—Prayer Group in church school annex.
7:30 p.m.—Study Group in church school annex.
Sunday, June 8—
8:15 a.m.—12:05 p.m.—Crib Nursery.
8:30 a.m.—Worship service.
8:30 a.m.—Enrichment activities for pre-schoolers two and older.
9:00 a.m.—Kindergarten, first and second graders leave worship service for their enrichment activities.
12:00 noon—Fellowship and coffee.
Tuesday, June 10—
7:30 p.m.—Parish Staff Relations Committee.
Wednesday, June 11—
6:30 p.m.—Rainbow Ringers.
7:15 p.m.—Tintinabulators.
8:05 p.m.—Chancel Choir.

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

NORTH LAKE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
1411 North Territorial Road
The Rev. Sandra Wilhoite, Pastor
Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Worship Service.
11:00 a.m.—Fellowship hour, Sunday school.

SHARON UNITED METHODIST
Corner Pleasant Lake Rd. and M-42
The Rev. Evans Bentley, Pastor
Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.

Mormon—
CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS
139 Freer Rd.
Wayne L. Winzenz, president
Every Sunday—
9:30 a.m.—Sacrament.
10:30 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:40 a.m.—Priesthood.

Non-Denominational—
CHELSEA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
337 Wilkinson St.
Erik Hansen, Pastor
Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Learning from God's word.
10:55 a.m.—Morning worship, prayer, service, and Junior church.
6:00 p.m.—Bible instruction and fellowship.
Every Monday—
7:00 p.m.—Faith, Hope and Love, (women's ministry). Location to be announced.
Every Second Tuesday—
7:00 p.m.—Royal Ranger Christian Scouting.
Every Wednesday—
7:00 p.m.—Bible study and prayer for special needs.

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

CHELSEA FULL GOSPEL
11452 Jackson Rd. (Lima Twp. Hall)
The Rev. Chuck Clemons, Pastor
Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship.
6:00 p.m.—Evening worship.
Every Wednesday—
7:00 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. Freer Rd.
The Rev. Ron Sauermeier, Pastor
Every Sunday—
9:00 a.m.—Church school.
10:00 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
12844 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.—Morning worship.
7:00 p.m.—Senior High Youth meeting.
Youth choir.
7:00 p.m.—Evening worship service; nursery available. All services interpreted for the deaf.
Every Wednesday—
7:00 p.m.—Bible study and prayer meeting, nursery available. Bus transportation available: 428-7222.

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

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

Volunteer Group Being Formed at Humane Society

Humane Society of Huron Valley is searching for new volunteers interested in becoming a member of their CORE Volunteer Group. CORE, which stands for Caring, Organized, Reliable, and Energetic, is a group being formed to help the Humane Society establish new community and fund-raising programs.

According to Janet Griffin, director of development at the shelter, there are many programs that HSHV would like to have operating but they need interested volunteers to help run them. "We would like to establish a mobile display unit that would be placed in areas where it could be viewed by the public and moved periodically, a gift shop featuring unique items with animal related themes, and a county-wide donation canister program."

If you would like to help the Humane Society of Huron Valley by joining CORE, please call 662-5585 or write Janet Griffin, HSHV, 3100 Cherry Hill Rd., Ann Arbor 48105.



CHILDREN GATHERING to help with the preparations for last year's Biblical Marketplace vacation church school are Sarah Henry, Katie Henry, Grace Harden, Carl Cabanis and Matthew Cabanis. Deb manville, also pictured, is preparing costumes for the children who will be reliving the activities which might have taken place at the time that Jesus was walking the earth. The church school runs for three days, June 17, 18,

19 on the grounds of St. Paul United Church of Christ on Old US-12. It is sponsored by the First United Methodist church of Chelsea, St. Paul U.C.C. and the First Congregational church. Registrations must be in to one of these churches by June 8, since there are limited spaces left. Further information is available by calling Debbie Noye at 475-1096 or one of the churches involved.

Unless pollution is curbed, 25 percent of the world's usable water will be unsafe by the year 2000, says International Wildlife magazine.

CCC Accomplishments Told in Michigan History

A decade of accomplishment by the Civilian Conservation Corps is highlighted in the May/June issue of Michigan History magazine.

Created in 1933 by President Franklin Roosevelt to put unemployed men to work and to restore and improve the nation's natural resources, the CCC's popularity in Michigan peaked in 1935 when nearly 17,000 men worked in 103 camps across the state.

Members of the corps have been credited with planting 484 million trees; planting 156 million fish; constructing 504 bridges, 222 buildings and 7,000 miles of truck trails, and spending 140,000 workdays fighting Michigan forest fires. They also built campgrounds, created marshland for waterfowl, helped control tree and shrub diseases, built dams, established fish hatcheries and conducted numerous animal and wildlife studies.

Today's Michigan travelers would experience a much different "water wonderland" had it not been for the efforts of the Civilian Conservation Corps.

The Michigan Departments of State and Natural Resources will honor the efforts of these men by dedicating Michigan's new CCC Museum at North Higgins Lake State Park on June 7.

Also featured in the current issue of Michigan History, the state's official history publica-

tion, are archaeological work at Thomas Edison's boyhood home in Port Huron, the founding of Kalamazoo's Upjohn Co., the establishment of the Michigan Veteran's Facility in Grand Rapids and the history of Mackinac county.

Michigan History, published six times a year by the Department of State, is available by subscription and at some local museums and newsstands. Single copies sell for \$2, and a year's subscription costs \$9.95. Checks are payable to the State of Michigan and sent to the Bureau of History, Michigan Department of State, Lansing 48918.

Subscribe today to The Standard

Kiwanis Club Sponsors Area Prayer Breakfast

The Kiwanis club of Chelsea will join clubs in the United States, Canada, and the Philippines in recognizing World-wide Kiwanis Prayer Week.

The non-denominational observance is designed to promote religious activities throughout the community, strengthening the moral and spiritual fiber of the area.

In making the announcement of World-wide Kiwanis Prayer Week, John Mitchell, president of

the Kiwanis Club of Chelsea, said that it is Kiwanis' own answer to man's eternal quest for peace: international acknowledgment of the presence of a Being superior to man as a long step toward accomplishing that peace which the world needs and wants.

Locally, the Kiwanis Club of Chelsea will recognize the world-wide observance by a prayer breakfast at the Chelsea Community Hospital, at 8 a.m., Saturday, June 14.

"GET READY FOR SUMMER"

call
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TOP SOIL SAND **PROCESSED ROAD GRAVEL** **ASPHALT DRIVES**
ALL TYPES OF STONES
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Concerned about your Community and your schools?



ROGER KATAKOWSKI
for School Board
June 9th

A weakened school system hurts the total community from the kindergarten to the senior citizen. A continued strong school system would be a positive message to new industries seeking to locate in Chelsea. Let's keep our schools competitive and progressive. Today we need to find new ways to finance our schools.

This problem must be addressed in the Legislature. We cannot allow our community to weaken its standards. The millage request is our only alternative at this time.

Please consider my candidacy.

Thank you,

Roger Katakowski

(Paid for by the Roger Katakowski for School Board Committee.)



First Annual FLEA MARKET

SATURDAY, JULY 12, 1986
Chelsea Fairgrounds

The Chelsea Community Hospital Auxiliary
Is Planning
THE FIRST ANNUAL FLEA MARKET
For
Saturday, July 12, 1986.
The FLEA MARKET Will Take Place At The
CHELSEA FAIRGROUNDS
From 8:00 a.m. To 4:00 p.m.

We Would Like You To Buy A Booth, Keep Your Profits, And Provide Your Own Set-Up. We Do The Advertising And Make Sure The Event Runs Smoothly. For Your Reservations, You Will Get A Space That Is 15 Feet Wide - 15 Feet Long Outside Or 10 Feet Wide - 10 Feet Long Inside The Merchants Building. Each Space Will Be Numbered And We Will Acknowledge Your Booth Reservations By Return Mail, Assigning You A Number And Reserving Your spot.

RESERVATIONS

Send your reservations to:
Mrs. Mary Harris, 415 South Main Street, Chelsea, Michigan 48118
Checks Should Be Made Payable To: Chelsea Community Hospital Auxiliary

Checks Should Be Made Payable To: Chelsea Community Hospital Auxiliary.

Please Let Us Know Whether You Want An Inside Booth Or Outside Booth. They Will Be Set Up On A First-Come, First-Serve Basis.

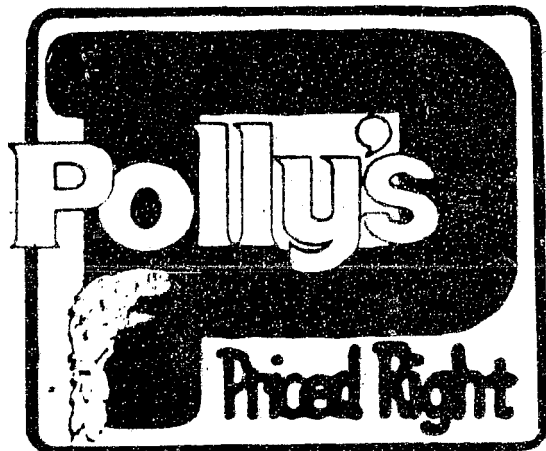
Inside Booth.....\$25.00
Outside Booth.....\$15.00

Please Gather Your Projects Together Now And Buy A Booth Or Two Before They All Go. Projects Could Include Antiques, Junk, Crafts, New Merchandise Or Food (Health Department License Required) Questions? Call June Wilson 475-6204 or Mary Doon 475-9438

ROCHELLE MARTINEZ-MOUILLEAUX
For
CHELSEA SCHOOLS
• Educator and Professional musician
• Loving mother and wife
• Chelsea Resident since 1977
• Believes in kids and quality education
• Ready to serve the needs of the community
Paid for by the committee to elect
Rochelle Martinez Mouilleaux.

Let the Sun Shine In...
Come to
Vacation Bible School

DEXTER GOSPEL CHURCH
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
JUNE 23-27
9:00-11:30 a.m.
DAILY
2253 BAKER RD.
DEXTER, MICHIGAN 48130
JOHN M. O'DELL, PASTOR
Call 426-4915 for More Information



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Beef 'N' Bag



10 Lb. Meat Sale!



WHOLE
Beef
Sirloin Tip
\$1.69
CAP-ON lb.



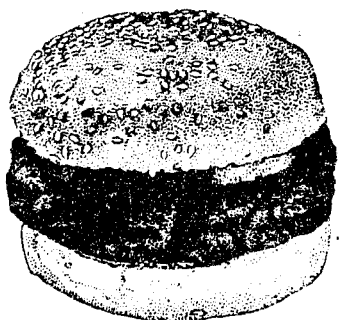
WHOLE
Beef
Strip Loin
\$3.29
lb.

WHOLE
Sirloin
Top Butt
\$2.49
lb.

WHOLE
Beef
Top Round
\$1.89
lb.

WHOLE
Beef
Rib Eye
\$3.69
lb.

... more 10 lb. Meat Specials!



FRESH
Chicken
Leg
Quarters
39¢
lb.

FRESH
Ground
Chuck
Hamburger
\$1.19
lb.

FRESH
Split
Chicken
Breasts
\$1.19
lb.



FRESH
Ground
Beef
Hamburger
98¢
lb.

GREAT FOR GRILLING
Sugardale
Coney
Dogs
\$1.09
lb.

PRICES EFFECTIVE WEDNESDAY, JUNE 4
THRU SUNDAY, JUNE 8, 1986