

QUOTE
"Many get the reputation of being witty, but thereby lose the credit of being sensible."
—Baltasar Gracian

ONE HUNDRED-FIFTEENTH YEAR No. 42

The Chelsea Standard

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CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19, 1986

20 Pages This Week

Village Employees Ratify New Contract Calling for Pay Hikes

New two-year contracts have been awarded to Chelsea municipal workers and department heads.

The separate actions were taken by Chelsea Village Council last week. Contracts for department heads were approved during the regular meeting Tuesday night. The pact with municipal workers was approved Thursday evening in a special council meeting. That meeting became necessary after it was discovered on Tuesday that a couple of words had been left out of the final version of the contract.

Other village employees received a pay raise as well.

Municipal Workers Local 214, affiliated with the Teamsters, ratified their contract offer last week. It's the first time the municipal workers have been represented by a union, according to Village President Jerry Satterthwaite.

The contract covers workers in the Department of Public Works, the Light and Water Department, and the Landfill, 17 in all. It's a long and complicated document defining 12 worker classifications and six salary steps in each classification. Satterthwaite said

and year; Superintendent of Public Works Bud Hafner will receive \$30,100 the first year and \$31,150 the second year. Wastewater Plant Superintendent Melvin Leach will earn \$30,200 the first year and \$31,250 the second year; and Landfill Superintendent Cecil Clouse will make \$27,050 the first year and \$28,000 the second year.

Zoning inspector's hourly rate was increased from \$5.36 to \$6.75 an hour after Rosemary Harook spoke up and asked the village council, "what about me?" The council had evidently not planned to give her a raise because the amount of her increase was figured on the spot.

Council also voted to raise the

janitor's wages to \$4.50 an hour the first year, and \$5.00 an hour the second year.

Fire department officials were also given their first raises in base pay in several years, projected to cost the village an additional \$3,300 this year.

Pay for chief was doubled from \$125 to \$250 per month; first assistant fire chief's pay was raised from \$109 to \$150 per month; second assistant chief was raised from \$75 to \$115 per month; and third and fourth assistant chief's pay was raised from \$50 to \$75 per month. Pay for the fire department secretary-treasurer was raised from \$300 to \$500 per year.

Jaycees Preparing Easter Egg Hunt

Chelsea Jaycees are once again holding an Easter Egg Hunt, one of several projects the group has planned for the remainder of the year.

The Easter Egg Hunt will take place Saturday, March 30, at 11 a.m. at the Chelsea High school athletic fields. Children up to the second grade are welcome to participate. Although last year's event was marred by horrible weather, quite a few youngsters got in on the fun, anyway.

Another Jaycee project in the planning stages includes the management of this year's Fourth of July fireworks. For the first time, the Chelsea chapter will handle all the planning involved, including the actual firing. They'll be co-ordinating efforts with the police and fire departments and local businesses, and purchase the fireworks from donated monies.

"We hope it will be the biggest and the best ever," said President Tim Merkel, who, along with the group's other 20 members will be working on the project.

Merkel said that other planned events include a teen dance at the fairgrounds shortly after summer vacation begins, a fall run to raise money for the restoration of the Chelsea depot, and the annual Toys for Tots program at Christmas time. The group also sponsors a bingo tent at the Chelsea Community Fair, which is its chief fund-raising mechanism.

Jaycees are also in the midst of a recruiting drive, with the goal of 12 new members by the end of April, Merkel said. He said recruitment generally consists of talking to friends and acquaintances.

The Jaycees are an international organization dedicated to developing leadership qualities in its members. Members have to be between 18-35 years old.

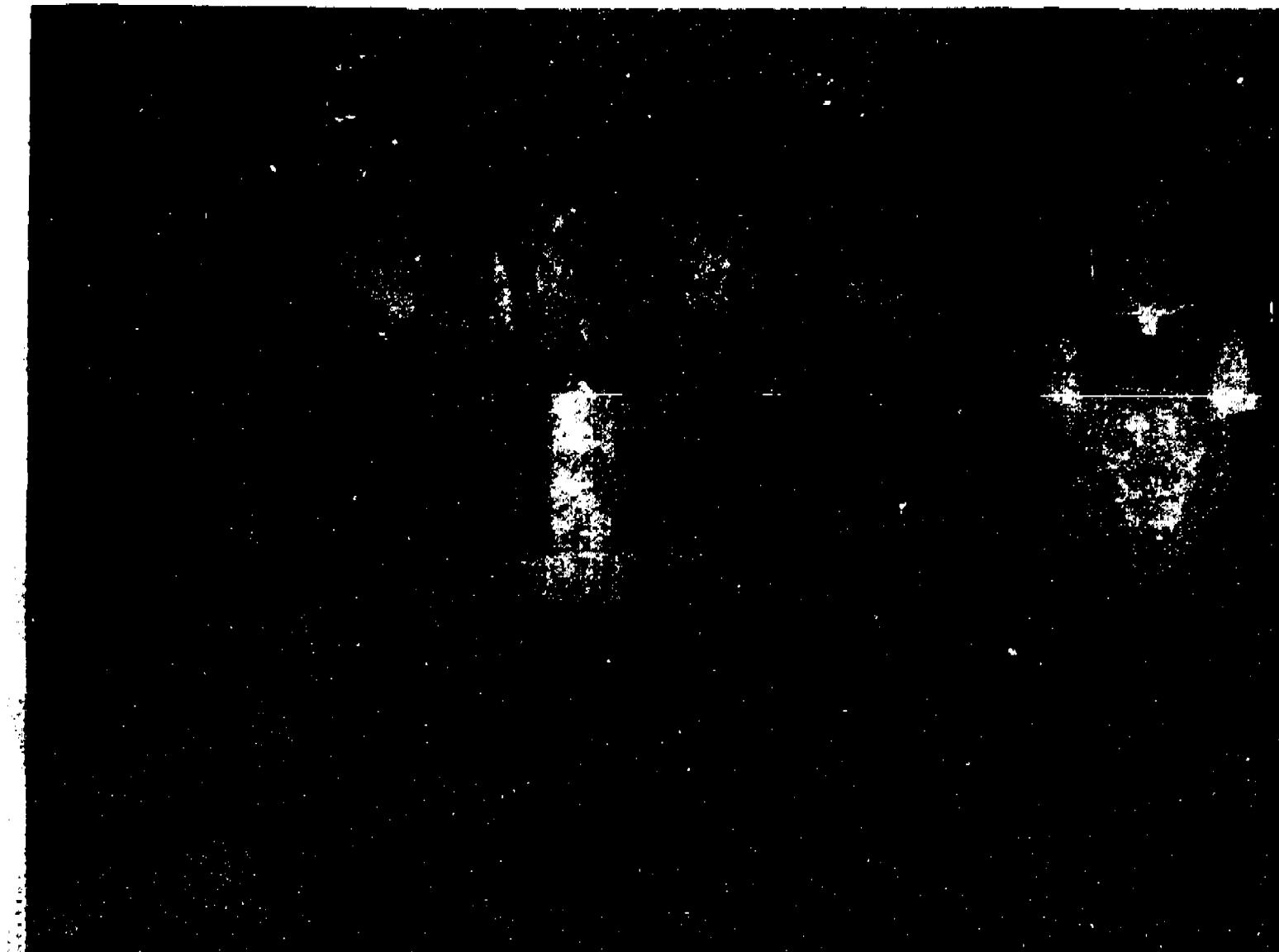
Merkel said the philosophy of the organization is to help a person grow through individual development, management development, and community development.

"Traditionally, we've been heavily involved in community-related projects," Merkel said.

Other officers of the Chelsea chapter at Jerry Milken, vice-president; individual development; Bob Burgess, vice-president; management development; Dan Cobb, vice-president; community development; Jerry Benjamin, director; community development; Harold Allen, chairman of the board of directors.

The group will elect new officers at its April meeting.

Other members include Mike Brigham, Alex Manga, Mary Beth Milliken, Charles Shiver, Phane Newman, Ric Foytik, Jan Powers, Anne Merkel, Nancy Benjamin, Anthony Houle, Bill Herrick, Chuck Slane, Randy Dougherty, Tom McKernan, and Kelly McKernan.



THE ACADEMIC GAMES TEAM at Beach Middle school competed in the state tournament last week at Eastern Michigan University and came away with a state champion in the World Card competition. Beach Middle school was the smallest school represented at the games, and all teams performed admirably. In the front row,

from left, are Jane Irwin, Robert Jacques, Jeremy Guenther, Denise Penhallegon, Richard Barnes, Dirk Colby and Ben Manning. In the back row are Tammy Browning, coach Dennis Petsch, and Rob Northrop.

Beach School Academic Games Team Wins State Title

"Chelsea Suspended Animation," one of the Beach Middle school academic games teams, won the state championship in World Card at the state tournament at Eastern Michigan University March 8-9.

More than 900 students from Detroit, Ann Arbor, Lansing, and Dundee competed as well. Beach school was the smallest school represented at the tournament.

World Card is a current events game asking questions about events from 1984-85 and about the U.S. space program from the days Robert Goddard experimented with rockets to 1984. Chelsea's "Suspended Animation" also placed seventh out of 68 teams in the game. Mr. Presidents, fourth out of 10 teams in the game, On Words, and sixth out of 10 teams in the game, Equations.

Mr. Presidents is a trivia game asking questions about presidents of the United States. On Words is a language arts game where the players have to create words using certain cubes. Equations is the mathematical game played by the majority of the students. The game asks the players to write math solutions to a problem using certain cubes.

The other academic games teams also had fine showings. The elementary team, called "Chelsea I Dummies," consisting of sixth graders, brought home two trophies, taking second place out of 17 teams in On Words, sixth place out of 60 teams in Mr. Presidents, 10th out of 20 teams in World Card, and sixth out of 11 teams in Equations.

The junior team, "Mad Doc's Interns," consisting of eighth and ninth graders, placed third out of 20 teams in World Card, sixth out

of 20 teams in Mr. Presidents, seventh out of 10 teams in Equations, and 10th out of 10 teams in On Words, an advanced version of On Words.

"Each one of the players practiced hard and did their very best," said coach Dennis Petsch. "Next year we will shoot for two state championships."

Chelsea I Dummies consisted of Robert Jacques, Jeremy Guen-

ther, Ben Manning, Jane Irwin, Dirk Colby and Tim Bowers.

Chelsea Suspended Animation consisted of Denise Penhallegon, Richard Barnes, Rob Northrop, Tammy Browning and Jeremy Guenther.

Mad Doc's Interns consisted of Rob (Mad Doc) Northrop, Tammy Browning, Jeff Veto, Bob Read, Ann Weiner and Stacie McDaniels.

Chelsea Hospital Judged Tops in Controversial Study

Chelsea Community Hospital was one of three Michigan hospitals cited as having lower than expected death rates in a controversial study of the nation's hospitals by the federal government.

According to the study by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, Chelsea hospital had a death rate of 4.2 patients per 100 patients whereas the "expected" rate would be 7.7.

The only other Michigan hospitals with rates lower than expected were McLaren General Hospital in Flint, and Grand View Hospital in Ironwood.

The expected rates reflect the

number of Medicare patients who died compared with the percentage that would be expected to die, using national statistics. The statistics were adjusted for 69 variables that could influence death rates. Among those variables not included were the seriousness of patients' illnesses, and record-keeping errors.

Kathleen Griffiths, assistant administrator at Chelsea Community Hospital, said several factors might have influenced Chelsea's lower rate.

"Half, or more than half of our cases involve patients with psychiatric problems, substance abuse problems, chronic pain, or those who need physical rehabilitation," Griffiths said.

"Those patients would be expected to have low mortality rates. Also, with two major teaching hospitals nearby, we only have to do those things we do often enough to do well."

Griffiths also said the hospital was proud of its high quality medical staff, the majority of whom are board certified or eligible to be certified. She also cited

the hospital's on-going quality assurance plan that she said is, "continually monitored."

The evaluation was hailed by consumer groups as a victory for the consumer, but generally regarded as misleading by the medical profession.

"It is extremely important that the measures reflect what hospitals can be expected to do," said Sylvester Berki, director of the Medical Care Organization at the University of Michigan school of public health, in published reports.

"The data released by the Health Care Financing Administration is totally misleading and of no scientific value whatsoever."

The lists were prepared for use by Professional Review Organizations, federally financed agencies charged with tracking the quality and necessity of care given to those covered by Medicare.

Griffiths said last week that she did not know exactly how the HCFA calculated all its numbers, but thought that information would be available soon.

Spring Officially Arrives Tomorrow

Although it may not feel like it outside, the first day of spring arrives tomorrow.

The spring equinox marks one of two days each year when the sun crosses the equator, resulting in a day and night of approximately equal length everywhere on earth, except for a slight variation caused by atmospheric refraction.

The mention of spring conjures up various images for different personalities. Some are reminded of romance, some prepare for Easter, others think of opening day at Tiger Stadium, and others plan on following the masses to Florida for a taste of summer.

Others of us don't believe there's any such thing as spring in Michigan as warm weather often seems to appear overnight.

Spring is the season when baby animals of all types begin appearing. Conservation officer Craig Wales reminded youngsters at North school on Monday to adopt a "hands-off" approach to ducklings, baby birds, fawns, and other wildlife, the kinds of animals children frequently find in the area. The animals can be dangerous, and frequently the parent animals will abandon their offspring if a human has interfered.

(Continued on page four)



A NEW PORTABLE VIDEO CAMERA has been purchased for the Chelsea High school athletic department thanks in large part to the Chelsea Athletic Boosters who raised money with a "Spirit Dance" and other functions to offset a significant part of the cost. The camera will be used to film sporting events, gymnastics techni-

ques, and other athletic functions. Physical education director Phil Barria, left, reports that the camera will be a welcome addition to the school and will take over many of the duties of the old, cumbersome tripod-mounted camera. Athletic Director Larry Reed shows off the new equipment.



RALPH BRIER, transportation supervisor for the Chelsea School District, was recently given special recognition by the school board for his work. The bus system makes approximately 30 runs per day, covering 1,800 miles. He is also instrumental in organizing transportation services for special education students, and earned the special praise of Dr. Henry DeYoung, director of special education, in that regard.

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JUST REMINISCING

Items taken from the files of The Chelsea Standard

4 Years Ago . . .

Tuesday, March 16, 1982—

Chelsea High school's swimmers finished fourth with 84 points in the state Class B swim meet in Grand Rapids March 13. Chelsea's Dave Mason earned the prestigious state champion title (Chelsea's first in swimming) with a victory in the 200 IM and just missed winning two other events, the 100 butterfly and the medley relay, by fractions of a second.

Nearly 350 official ballots were cast in the village election, March 8. In the trustee race, incumbents Joseph Merkel and Loren Keizer were re-elected, while newcomer Jeanne Ruenricher defeated incumbent Stephanie Kanten, and candidates Ishmael Picklesimer and Herman Radloff.

Waterloo Nature Center presented its second annual Maple Sugar Festival this week-end. Emilie Polens participated by collecting sap in plastic milk jugs tapped into the trees. 25 gallons of sap are needed for one gallon of syrup. Maple sap was then boiled outside, and evaporated to make maple syrup. Carol and Erik Strahler heated the syrup to its desired temperature to prepare a taffy-like candy.

14 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, March 16, 1972—

Phil Bareis, head football coach at Chelsea High school, has been named Coach of the Year by the Jackson Area Coaches Association. Casting ballots were approximately 100 area football coaches belonging to the association.

Charlene Powers of Chelsea was presented with the Leadership Award of Michigan State University's College of Agriculture and Natural Resources. Charlene, who will graduate from MSU in June, will be an International Farm Youth Exchange student in Greece later this year.

One of the area's most colorful

landmarks was destroyed March 11 as flames engulfed and consumed the Anchor Inn on McGregor Rd., at Portage Lake. The rambling building was built about 40 years ago and used as a tavern, then a roadhouse. In recent years the Anchor Inn had been popular as a topless go-go night club which either pleased or rankled the area residents, depending on who one asked. There were no injuries and no damage to surrounding homes during the fire.

"Luck be a Lady Tonight," "A Bushel and A Peck," "If I Were a Bell," "Familiar Songs" They were performed tonight at Chelsea High school's play, "Guys and Dolls." Leading roles were played by Anne McKernan, Ed Koengeter, Keith Pfeifle, Jeanne Haselschwardt, and Kristi McCluskey, directed by Dr. Ann L. Roy.

24 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, March 15, 1962—

A grim picture of flooded basements and roads flecked with potholes was painted here as the first spring thaw sent worried county and village officials into making preparations for what may turn out to be the worst flooding conditions in a long time. Water was reported 15 inches deep on Chelsea-Dexter and Cavanaugh Lake Rds., and in Chelsea some basements were flooded in the Flanders and Book St. area.

An estimated 3,500 people, including more than 1,000 Girl Scouts and Brownies, attended the District III Girl Scout Anniversary celebration held in the gymnasium at Chelsea High school.

William Bauer, whose home at 13484 North Territorial Rd. was destroyed by fire three weeks ago, lost 16 chickens and a duck to thieves who gained entry by ripping a board from the barn door.

34 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, March 20, 1952—

Hugh E. Sorensen, president of the Dexter Machine Products company, succeeds Howard Flintoft as president of the Chelsea Chamber of Commerce. Flintoft had held the office for two terms. William K. Blaess, of the Blaess Elevator company, was elected vice-president to succeed Flintoft.

(Continued on page four)



MICHIGAN MIRROR

By Warren M. Host, Secretary, Michigan Press Association

Senate Republicans Initiate Property Tax Study

Senate Republicans are proposing a citizen study of the property tax system in a move applauded by Governor James J. Blanchard as moving toward agreement to provide property tax relief.

Senator Rudy Nichols (R-Waterford) offered a resolution (SR 428) providing a 15-member citizens' commission to examine the tax burden, tax limits, assessment, exemptions, appeals and taxation of personal property.

"We are one of, if not the highest state relative to property taxes, and that has to be part and parcel of what the commission looks at," Nichols said.

The resolution says Michigan is the only state where the property taxes measured against personal income have risen since 1971.

Blanchard, whose proposals to expand property tax relief financed by increasing or instituting several other taxes in areas he says are undertaxed have been passed by the House, said, "I am pleased that the Senate is taking action which could result in property tax relief."

He urged Senate Majority Leader John Engler (R-Mt. Pleasant) to involve House members and members of the administration and move quickly to recommend immediate property tax relief.

Senate Republicans, during the debate on the income tax rollback, had at one time added a property tax relief component of their own.

The commission is to be appointed by Engler and report its findings no later than Dec. 31.

Nichols said the members should be people other than public officials, such as informed professors, to make recommendations.

Among its changes is to examine the property tax burden

relative to other states and historical trends, including a review of alternative sources of revenue.

Runkel Says Gramm-Rudman Cuts Could 'Cripple' Department

Federal budget cuts authorized under the Gramm-Rudman balanced budget law could cripple the Department of Education and seriously affect aid to intermediate and local schools, Superintendent of Public Instruction Philip Runkel said.

The cuts would be acutely felt by the department because 83 percent of its funds come from the federal government, he noted.

The department would lose \$30 million in 1986-87 and \$111 million in 1987-88, he said, when Gramm-Rudman calls for cuts as high as 30 percent.

Red Cross Chapter Plans Open House For All Volunteers

The American Red Cross, Washenaw county chapter, will hold an open house for all Red Cross volunteers on Sunday, March 23 from 2 to 4 p.m. at the chapter, 2729 Packard Rd., Ann Arbor.

This is the chapter's way of saying thank you, during American Red Cross month, to the volunteers for their many hours of service to the Red Cross.

Anyone who is interested in learning more about volunteer opportunities at the Washenaw county chapter is also welcome.

The American Red Cross is a United Way member agency.

About 51.5 million women were in the labor force in the fourth quarter of 1985, according to a publication of the Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics, "Employment in Perspective: Women in the Labor Force."

Uncle Lew from Lima Says:

DEAR MISTER EDITOR

If you think you can't take it with you, you ain't been anywhere lately. Plunging prices at the pump is bringing out the wanderer in everybody. They're taking everything with em but the crabgrass, and they're going everywhere, not just sticking to interstates like they did when they were taking the shortest cut between two points.

The feller that runs the country store told the fellers Saturday night that he stood out front and watched one morning last week. If what he's been seeing the past couple of weeks is a sign, he says it's a sure one, this country is going to ride this vacation season like there's no tomorrow, which they probably ain't at these prices. He said they come by in reworked school buses with built in wood stoves and television sets, in motor homes pulling cars and hauling speedboats, mini vans with iceboxes and easy chairs, ordinary cars towing pop-up campers. And he said ever one that stopped at the store had wall to wall music that didn't let up. A man's home still is his castle, the store feller said, and his castle is anything that engineering and imagination can put on wheels.

Zeke Grubb said lower fuel prices has got more Americans on the road, but he was of a mind that electronics is keeping em there. Zeke said deregulated trucking give Ma and Pa a chance to see the country together in them big sleeper cabs, but not without the CB, color TV and stereo tape deck. Instead of hiding behind the paper like he use to when he come home from work, the feller that takes home to work just clamps on the headset and keeps on trucking, was Zeke's words.

Furthermore, salesmen have

learned they don't have to wait til they get to the motel to do their paperwork. With their cruise controls, car phones and pocket computers they can schedule the next stop and keep records riding and waiting at lights. The feller that runs the store said he was amazed recent when one of them overnight delivery services brought him a part for his new scales. The driver ran the order through a computer in his truck that was hooked up to the main office. He said that took care of the bookwork on both ends.

General speaking, the fellers stick pretty close to homes they can't move. As for the store feller's report, Bug Hookum declared it ain't no wonder Americans think a driver's license is a birthright. New tough drunk driving laws may be working, Bug said, because folks think losing their license two weeks is worst than six months in jail. And that would explain a move to get states to write their drivers manuals in simple words. Bug had saw where a study has showed that manuals in 22 states are wrote to technical for the average person, which he said is another way of saying the average person feels driving is a right and reading is a choice.

Clem Webster wondered if the increase in travel had anything to do with the recent Government study that says illegal aliens is good for the country. The Council of Economic Advisors found they work cheap, don't demand many public services, and don't put any Americans out of work. Maybe, Clem said, that's because working Americans are taking their custom equipped mini-vans for another week's run between the billboards, was Clem's words.

Yours truly,
 Uncle Lew.



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 For the Record . . .

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Thursday, March 13	37	34	0.04
Friday, March 14	54	30	0.01
Sat., 15 March 15	42	32	0.00
Sunday, March 16	40	31	0.02
Monday, March 17	39	30	0.01
Tuesday, March 18	36	29	0.50

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SCHREINER-CURTIS: Mrs. Grace A. Schreiner, of Tiffin, O., has announced the engagement of her daughter, Theresa, of Chelsea, to David Curtis, of Manchester, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Amos Curtis. The future bride is a physical education teacher in the Chelsea school district and coach of the girls tennis team. The future bridegroom is a maintenance worker in the school system. A June 20 wedding is planned.



Mr. and Mrs. Mac Packard

Mac Packards Will Be Honored On 50th Wedding Anniversary

Mac Packard from Ann Arbor and Eulabee Boyer from Multiken, were united in marriage on March 22, 1936 at the home of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Gale Gilson. They lived at 215 Jefferson St., Chelsea.

The Rev. Mumby from the Chelsea Methodist church officiated before the same fireplace, shown in this recent picture. Attendees were Jim Curtis and Miriam Bry of Ann Arbor, now Mr. and Mrs. Curtis of Sanfield.

The Packards became active residents of Chelsea in 1942.

Botanical Gardens Plans Opening of New Gift Shop

On March 22 and 23 the Friends of the Matthaei Botanical Gardens will hold a "Grand Opening" of the Gardens new gift shop for the public. A special preview party for all current and new members will be held on Friday, March 21 from 5 to 8:30 p.m.

The new gift shop will offer unique botanical and horticultural items for children and adults. The children's items include wooden puzzles, a peanut growing kit and coloring books. Among the items featured for adults are linen towels and aprons with herb designs, floral wrapping papers, cards and napkins, placemats and coasters with wildlife designs, china ornaments filled with potpourri, scented candles, dolls decorated with dried flower bouquets and pillows with floral designs. There is also a selection of ceramic containers and many unusual plants grown by the Friends Propagation Committee.

After March 23 the Gardens Gift Shop will be open from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Tuesday through Friday, and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

Their children include Gary, Norene Asillo and Nadine of Chelsea, Gloria Greenleaf of Urbandale, Ia.; Glenda Geist of Ann Arbor, and Neil of Denver, Colo. The Packards have 10 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

An "Open House" will be held by their family on March 23 to honor their parents on their 50th anniversary at the Chrysler Union Hall No. 1284, South M-52 (Chelsea-Manchester Rd.). They wish nothing more than the attendance of their many relatives and long attending friends to be at this happy event between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m.

Exercise Program Also Beneficial For Middle Aged

Is the recent exercise movement reaching anyone over 35? Apparently not. Surveys show that most of the joggers and exercise club devotees are young. But middle-aged folks and the elderly need regular exercise too.

Marion Prince, extension home economist for Washtenaw county Co-operative Extension Service, will address this issue at a public program on March 26 at 10 a.m. in the Co-operative Extension Service building in the County Service Center, 4133 Kingsback Rd., Ann Arbor. Co-operative Extension Service programs are open to the public regardless of race, creed, color, sex, national origin or handicap.

The program, "Exercise Is Not A Four Letter Word," will discuss the benefits of a regular exercise program and suggests types of activities that are suitable for cardio-vascular strengthening, flexibility and endurance. The importance of proper clothing and shoes will be explained, as well as ways to increase commitment to a regimen.

There is no charge for the event.

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VFW Auxiliary Giving Flag to Senior Center

VFW Auxiliary No. 4076 held their regular meeting March 10 at the post home, with President Joan Taft presiding.

Business included the draping of their charter in memorial for a past national president, the present National Guard, who died in February, and a former member, Flossie Lake, who also died in Florida in February.

The auxiliary voted to donate \$250 to the Chelsea High school scholarship fund, \$10 to the St. Louis School for Exceptional Boys, and \$20 to supply Easter treats for the patients on floor 7E at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Ann Arbor.

Kathleen Schmidt was accepted as a member, by transfer from Maryland. Her husband has also transferred his membership to the VFW Post No. 4076.

An Easter bake sale was planned for Saturday, March 29 at the post home.

It was reported that the local senior citizens group will be making lap robes, bootie slippers, and ditty-bags for the patients at the VA Hospital.

Rehab chairman reported that members Lucy Platt, Joan Taft, Mary Erskine and Iva Keezer had been in the hospital.

Americanism chairman reported that a classroom American flag will be given to the senior citizens' meeting room at North Elementary school this month.

The next regular meeting will be held April 14. All notebooks should be ready to make out the yearly reports at this meeting of the chairmanship.

Woman's Club Hears Talk on Lithophaning

David Jefferson gave a very interesting talk on the art of Lithophaning to members of the Woman's Club March 11.

Next month's program will be on osteoporosis, nutrition and weight reduction, presented by Julie Say.

Cheryl Schenberger and Joyce Vogel served as hostesses for the evening.

The Woman's Club of Chelsea prides itself in working to help support activities and needy organizations.

Anyone who would like further information regarding the club is asked to call Cheryl Schenberger, 475-7273. Correspondence address is 221 S. Main St., Chelsea 48118.

Homemakers Club Hears Talk from Travel Agency

Chelsea Homemakers Club held their Feb. 27 meeting at the home of Barb Wolfgang with 17 members and one guest being present.

Ruth Leach from Accent on Travel was guest speaker for the evening. She brought numerous travel brochures to look through and told of the many different options of how and when to travel. As she completed her presentation, everyone was convinced to find a warmer climate to curl up in for a week or two.

On April 24, interested club members and guests will be going on a bus tour to Chesaning. The travel arrangements are being handled by Accent on Travel.

Refreshments were served by Kay Heller.

The next meeting will be at Merket Furniture and Carpets in Chelsea on Thursday, March 27 at 8 p.m.



SCHNELL-WHITAKER: Mr. and Mrs. James P. Schnell have announced the engagement of their daughter, Renee, to Howard E. Whitaker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edson Whitaker of Chelsea. The bride-to-be is employed at Polly's Supermarket and is a 1983 graduate of Chelsea High school. The prospective bridegroom is employed at Whitaker Farms and is a 1982 graduate of Chelsea High school. A May 24 wedding is planned at St. John's United Church of Christ at Francisco.

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KUGLER-GIPSON: Dave and Diane Kugler, of Jackson, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Ellen, to David Jon Gipson, son of Claude and Mary Jo Gipson, 13463 Trist Rd., Grass Lake. The future bride is a 1983 graduate of Grass Lake High school and is a student at Eastern Michigan University. The future bridegroom is a 1984 graduate of Chelsea High school and is employed at BookCrafters, Inc. A May 17 wedding is planned at the Grass Lake United Methodist church.

JUST REMINISCING

Items taken from the files of The Chelsea Standard

34 Years Ago...

Continued from page two

ceel Rolland Spaulding; David Strider is the new secretary, succeeding Clarke Parker; and Waldo Kusterer was re-elected treasurer.

Carol Ann Mayer, accompanied on the piano by her mother, Mrs. Carl Mayer, sang three numbers, "Dance Me Loose," "In the Cool, Cool, Cool of the Evening," and "When My Sugar Walks Down the Street" at Farmers' Night of the Chelsea Kiwanis club meeting March 17.

Mac Packard and his brother, Delbert, of Ann Arbor, placed fourth in the Michigan state bowling tournament in Battle Creek

over the week-end. The two brothers bowled an actual 1,164 count and added a 180-pin handicap for a total of 1,353. The high score, to date, in the tournament, is 1,371. Mac and Delbert are two of a five-brother team including L. D., Jack and Vernell, that bowls at Dexter as the Office Equipment squad.

Chris Horning brought to the Standard office one day last week a butterfly he had found flying back and forth in his car. Released in the office, the harbinger of spring flew around the rest of the day.

Don't forget to renew your Chelsea Standard subscription!

Senior Citizens Nutrition Program

Weeks of March 19-25

MENU

Wednesday, March 19—Chicken noodle soup, sloppy joe on bun, cole slaw with vinaigrette dressing, fresh fruit, milk.

Thursday, March 20—Sausage and biscuits (2) with gravy, buttered lima beans, pineapple salad, dessert, milk.

Friday, March 21—Baked fish with creole sauce, parsley buttered potatoes, cole slaw, bread and butter, sliced peaches, milk.

Monday, March 24—Baked manicotti with meat sauce, buttered green beans, tossed salad, dessert, milk.

Tuesday, March 25—Beef stew, beet and onion salad, French bread and butter, strawberries and bananas, milk.

Wednesday, March 26—Sizzle steak on bun, hash browns, tossed salad, fruit crisp, milk.

ACTIVITIES

Wednesday, March 19—9:30 a.m.—Cards, break for lunch but play continues until 4 p.m.—pinochle; 4-and 6-handed euchre.

9:30 a.m.—Needlepoint, knitting and crocheting.

10:00 a.m.—Ceramics.

10:30 a.m.—Blood pressures checked.

11:00 a.m.—Medicare-Medicaid counseling and assistance.

1:00 p.m.—Fitness.

1:00 p.m.—Bowling.

Thursday, March 20—9:30 a.m.—Cards.

9:30 a.m.—Needlework.

9-11:00 a.m.—Needlework group meets to make lap robes, slippers and ditty bags.

9:30 a.m.—Crafts.

1:00 p.m.—Housing Bureau will present a slide show and speak on housing alternatives.

1:00 p.m.—Kitchen Band.

1:00 p.m.—Needlework.

2:00 p.m.—Walking.

Friday, March 21—Progressive euchre tournament with prizes.

9:30 a.m.—Cards.

9:30 a.m.—Needlework.

6:00 p.m.—Pot-luck dinner.

Monday, March 24—9:30 a.m.—Cards.

9:30 a.m.—Needlework.

9:30 a.m.—China painting.

1:00 p.m.—Stained glass.

1:00 p.m.—Bingo.

Tuesday, March 25—9:30 a.m.—Cards.

9:30 a.m.—Needlework.

9:30 a.m.—Art class.

10:00 a.m.—Crafts.

1:00 p.m.—Euchre.

Wednesday, March 26—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.

Volunteers Sought To Help Those With Reading Difficulties

Reading is a wonderful skill. It is an essential skill in our world today. To have reading difficulty is a very real handicap.

Many of those incarcerated at Cassidy Lake Technical School are seriously handicapped by lacking comprehensive reading skills.

As a community having a correctional facility among us it becomes an opportunity as well as a responsibility to aid in correcting this lack.

Like many of the real worthwhile community activities this will be a volunteer activity. Concerned citizens taking it on themselves to help these youthful failures to gain normal skills essential to being responsible members of society.

The need to develop reading skills is basic. Consider this an opportunity to correct this inability.

Jean Schaefer and the Rev. T. B. Thodson are checking out sources for systems and materials available. They hope to come up with some very helpful information in the near future.

Oil & Gas Lease Sale Concluded

Oil and gas lease sales at a March 3-4 auction in Lansing were successful despite recent drops in the price of oil, mud state officials said.

Oil and gas rights on more than 100,000 acres of state land in 18 counties were leased during a Department of Natural Resources (DNR) Lands Division auction at the Hilton Inn. The state received \$1,815,719 in bonus bids for the lease rights. As prescribed by Michigan law, \$1,648,316 will be credited to the Michigan Natural Resources Trust Fund and \$167,402 to the Game and Fish Protection Fund.

Twenty-six of the 43 registered bidders were successful in obtaining leases on the oil and gas rights. Highest bid per acre was \$280 for acreage in Midland county.

"Taking into account the tremendous drop in the price of oil during recent months, we consider this sale to have been a very successful one," said minerals lease section chief David Freed. "The average price per acre decreased significantly compared to previous sales over the past two years, but the sales results compared favorably, and in most cases exceeded, prices bid for leases in other states in recent months."

WCC Has Spring Break Alternative To Ft. Lauderdale

A notice to all high school students NOT going south for spring break:

The Washtenaw Community College office of Enrollment Services will provide daily tours of its campus facilities during the annual spring break for area high school students. The tours will give high schoolers the chance to learn more about WCC and the various programs/career choices that are available.

Tours are scheduled for March 24, 25, 26, 27, 31 and April 1, 2 and 3. The tours will begin at 9:30 a.m. (the Early Bird Tour), 1:30 p.m. (the Anti-Soap Opera Tour) and 5:30 p.m. (the Twilight Tour) each day.

For more information call the Office of Enrollment Services at 973-3525.

Hospital Auxiliary Awards Prizes in Fundraiser Event

Norman Culbry of Gregory was the grand prize winner of a week-end for two at the Grand Hotel at Mackinac Island given by the Chelsea Community Hospital Auxiliary.

The giveaway of the week-end was part of a fundraiser by the auxiliary for a mammography unit for the hospital.

Second-prize winner of dinner for four at Weber's Inn was Teresa Pennington, of Ypsilanti.

Finally, Cindy Bradbury, of Dexter, took the third-place prize of a \$25 gift certificate from the Arbor Nook Gift Shop, the store run by the auxiliary.

Spring Arrives

(Continued from page one)

Spring in Michigan means fickle weather as atmospheric patterns change. For the next two months we're likely to have temperatures in the 70's and even a few more inches of snow—perhaps even back to back.

Tuesday was the first day since Sept. 25 that the amount of daylight exceeded the amount of darkness. Days will continue to lengthen until June 20-21.

High temperatures are likely to climb into the 50's by month's end.

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Scoliosis Screening Scheduled

In conjunction with the Washtenaw County Health Department, the Beach Middle School administration and staff will be conducting a scoliosis (curvature of the spine) and kyphosis screening program. This year the program has been expanded to include 6th graders along with 8th graders.

During the third week in March science classes will be conducting units to explain the crippling deformities, and the physical education staff will attend a refresher session on screening methods.

Actual screening of students is scheduled Thursday, March 27 and will involve a very simple process not requiring x-ray. If a child is suspected of suffering from the affliction, parents will be notified and encouraged to consult a qualified physician for further investigation and treatment.

A Health Department report explains that screening in other states has exposed spinal variations in four percent of those tested and two percent required active treatment or on-going observation.

Early detection and treatment can prevent pain, breathing difficulties, short stature and obvious chest deformities resulting from progression of the problem. Correction is possible with body braces and through other methods. Allowed to progress without medical attention, however, correction often requires surgical procedures.


It is the hope of the Beach school staff that the screening program will prevent later problems from scoliosis or kyphosis for all students participating.

Brent Bauer Wins ROTC Award At Purdue University

Brent Bauer, a 1985 Chelsea High school graduate, will be presented with the Reserve Officers Association Award on April 29 for demonstrating the most development in leadership and academic achievement while associated with the Naval ROTC program at Purdue University.

Bauer received a full, four-year Navy ROTC scholarship to attend Purdue. He is majoring in building construction and contracting. He's also a member of Purdue's Navy ROTC pistol team.

He is the son of Joseph and Jill Bauer, 11300 Jerusalem Rd.



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A VIEW from the CLOCK TOWER

By Will Connelly

Last October it was revealed that the sixth leading cause of death in the U.S. is infections acquired in hospitals. According to the previous National Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, 50,000 patients a year die from hospital-acquired infections.

Professor Lowell Levin of the Yale University Medical School has stated that as many as one out of three patients leaves a U.S. hospital with a medical problem caused by entering the institution in the first place.

Additional victims of the U.S. health care system are people who become ill from the side effects of prescriptions written by their own physicians. A survey of this problem showed that nearly half of the people in the study had not been asked by their doctors what other medications the patients were taking. (My own physician, I'm happy to say, does ask these questions and so does my pharmacist.)

Yet another report from the Center for Disease Control is that hospitals and doctors' offices are fertile ground for the transmission of measles.

Glancing at these dismaying reports, a visiting scientist from another planet might conclude that the American health care system is filled with undereducated practitioners working in impoverished and poorly equipped institutions.

The fact is that American health care costs are eating up 11 percent of the national income, one dollar out of every nine that you earn. Hospital beds cost hundreds of dollars a day. For many simple operations taking only a few minutes, the surgeon's fee is commonly \$1,000 to \$2,000. The use of a bed pan in some hospitals is charged at \$5.50 per use. Although your room fee includes the cost of nursing care, you may find aspirin itemized on your bill at \$1 per pill.

It is my observation that the boards of directors of many large hospitals are dominated by physicians with not enough management experience to run a small shop or retail store. They, in turn, are guided by professional administrators with just enough medical experience to apply Band-Aids to scratched fingers.

Several years ago when Chrysler Corp. was in desperate financial trouble, the health care costs of Chrysler employees amounted to \$400 million a year or more than \$1.1 million per day via Blue Cross/Blue Shield. Joseph A. Califano, Jr., who had served as Secretary of Health during the Carter administration and then returned to private law practice, became a member of the Chrysler Board and Chairman of the Directors Committee on Health Care.

As a result of his investigations—which saved millions for Chrysler and hurt no one—he concluded that the nation is suffering from "The Great Health Care Shell Game." Califano explained, "The Congress puts a cap on Medicare payments to hospitals, and the hospitals just pass the costs off to the states. The states put their own caps on Medicare hospital payments, and the hospitals just move the pea to the private insurers and the Blues. The Congress establishes caps on medical procedures in hospitals and the doctors move the pea outside the hospital to their offices or clinics."

The former health secretary went on to ask: What does Chrysler get for its health care dollar? He answered, "A health care industry that is expensive, wasteful and inefficient."

He then cited:

- Exorbitant charges for surgery and the use of operating rooms
- An investigation of hospital treatments for low back problems where 85 percent of the admissions were inappropriate—a waste of \$1 million
- Thousands of costly tests unnecessarily performed as part of the anti-malpractice rituals of physicians
- Maternity cases in which mothers were confined to the hospital 25 percent more days than were necessary
- Needless surgical operations that could have been prevented if the patient had sought a second medical opinion
- More hospital operations that could be economically and safely accomplished in outpatient clinics.

He described other costly losses which were uncovered by his investigation and if you had a chance to read or hear his entire shell game speech, you would realize that we are all in this frightfully expensive health care mess together.

If, for instance, you are insured by Blue Cross/Blue Shield and BCBS pays out a billion dollars for unneeded operations or hospitalization, you must help pay the bill. If your employer is providing health insurance, you are still not getting a free ride. The more your employer pays for health insurance, the less the company can offer in pay or other benefits.

You can help to reduce the cost of health care in several ways. One is to eat the right foods in the right amounts to keep your weight under control. Another is a program of regular exercise for physical fitness. A third is to have sufficient contact with your family physician so that life-threatening ailments can be discovered in their early and treatable stages. Finally, when you do visit your doctor, tell him or her the truth—all of it—about your health problems and health habits.

The other part of the process is to seek reciprocal truths from your physician. As a patient, you should share in the decision to go ahead with a test, an operation or a hospitalization. The Wayne County Medical Society suggests that you base your decision on your doctor's answers to these 12 questions:

1. What is this test or operation that is being suggested?
2. What will you find out if you go through with it?
3. Would something bad happen if I don't get it?
- a. Like what?
- b. Is this very likely to happen?
4. What do you actually do in this operation or treatment?
5. How does this help me?
6. Is there much risk?
7. Is this operation unusual or is it common?
8. Is there any other type of treatment as good as this one?
9. Is this the kind of surgery I can have as an outpatient?
10. Do I have to be in the hospital for all the tests or treatments or can I stay at home or in a hotel?
11. Is there anything I need to do beforehand to arrange for my care afterwards?
12. Will my insurance cover it?



WHY DO THEY CALL THESE WOOD DUCKS, conservation officer Craig Wales asked third graders during last week's presentation at

North school. Wales talked about his job, why he carries a gun, and how children should treat wildlife, among the many topics of his talk.



CONSERVATION OFFICER CRAIG WALES shows North school third graders a deer taken from a deer that had been killed by a car, while the youngsters show their amazement.

Wales described the life of a conservation officer, and brought examples of several kinds of wildlife, including a rattlesnake.

Veterans' Benefits Checks Converting To New Design

Veterans' benefits checks will have a new design as the new month begins. Starting April 1, millions of veterans receiving compensation or pension benefits will get a new check from the United States government.

A new light-weight paper check will replace the old green punched-card check issued by the federal government for the past 40 years.

The change in veterans' checks is part of a national conversion to paper checks, reports the U.S. Treasury Department. Payments made for Supplemental Security Income, railroad retirement, civil service retirement and federal salaries disbursed by the Treasury also will change to the new check on April 1.

Social Security payments and federal income tax refunds were previously converted to the paper check.

New Garden Club Being Organized

With "spring" showing signs of coming to us, now is the time to help form and join the new garden club.

The second meeting of the Federated Garden Club will be held Tuesday, March 25 at the Village Council room, Chelsea Municipal Building, 104 E. Middle St., Chelsea.

Anyone, man or woman, who likes to think or do gardening should go to the meeting from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday with a "brown bag" lunch to take part in organizing the club and choosing officers.

Members are to contribute their ideas as to what plants to use this spring.

For more information call 1-498-2068.

Humane Society Plans Annual Dog Walkathon

What? Did I hear you say spring? Are you talking about a six-mile walk outside? Yes, yes, and yes! Snow may still be on the ground but the Humane Society of Huron Valley can guarantee that warm walking weather is just around the corner and so is "Dog Walkathon '86."

May 18 will mark the seventh year HSHV has sponsored the annual walkathon to raise money for their emergency rescue and cruelty investigation programs. According to Dee Gibson, manager of both programs, plans for the event are well under way. "Our faithful business supporters have once again been very generous with donations of refreshments and prizes and we also have new contributors adding to our exciting 'Prizes for Pros.'" Ms. Gibson mentioned that walker sponsor brochures will be available the end of March. "We encourage people to

start gathering pledges as soon as possible. This helps walkers avoid a last minute crunch and also allows more people to learn about the Walkathon and join in the fun."

If interested in being a walker or sponsor for this year's Walkathon contact the Humane Society of Huron Valley, 3109 Cherry Hill Rd., Ann Arbor 48105; phone 662-5685.

Lyng Confirmed As Secretary of Agriculture

Richard Lyng was confirmed by the U.S. Senate as Secretary of Agriculture by a vote of 95 to 2. The two dissenting votes were Senators Don Riegle (D-Michigan) and William Proxmire (D-Wisconsin).

Lyng served for four years as Deputy USDA Secretary under former Secretary John Black, who resigned last month.

"As we have therefore
opportunity
let us do good unto
all men."

Gal. 6:10



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North School Students Travel Through Books

North school students are challenged to see how many countries they can "visit" with books. A large banner proclaims: Books: Passport to the World. Below it, a large world map will be peppered with small dots following each country "visited." A student can earn a special bookmark for each fiction, non-fiction, and folk tale book about a foreign country.

To kick off this unit, each second through fifth grade class went "around the world," seeing slides from England, the Suez Canal, India, Singapore, Sumatra, Indonesia, Bangkok, Tokyo, and back to Michigan. They talked about life in Sumatra, where Mrs. Locia lived while she was in the third and fourth grades (her father worked for the U.S. Rubber Co. at that time.) They agreed that it must have been very different from what it is like in Chelsea, especially the weather, and having servants. But children are children around the world, and many experiences are very similar to life here in Michigan.

A list of Indonesian words was shared with the children, and they were encouraged to try to learn some words, not only Indonesian, but also of the languages from the countries they "visited" through books.

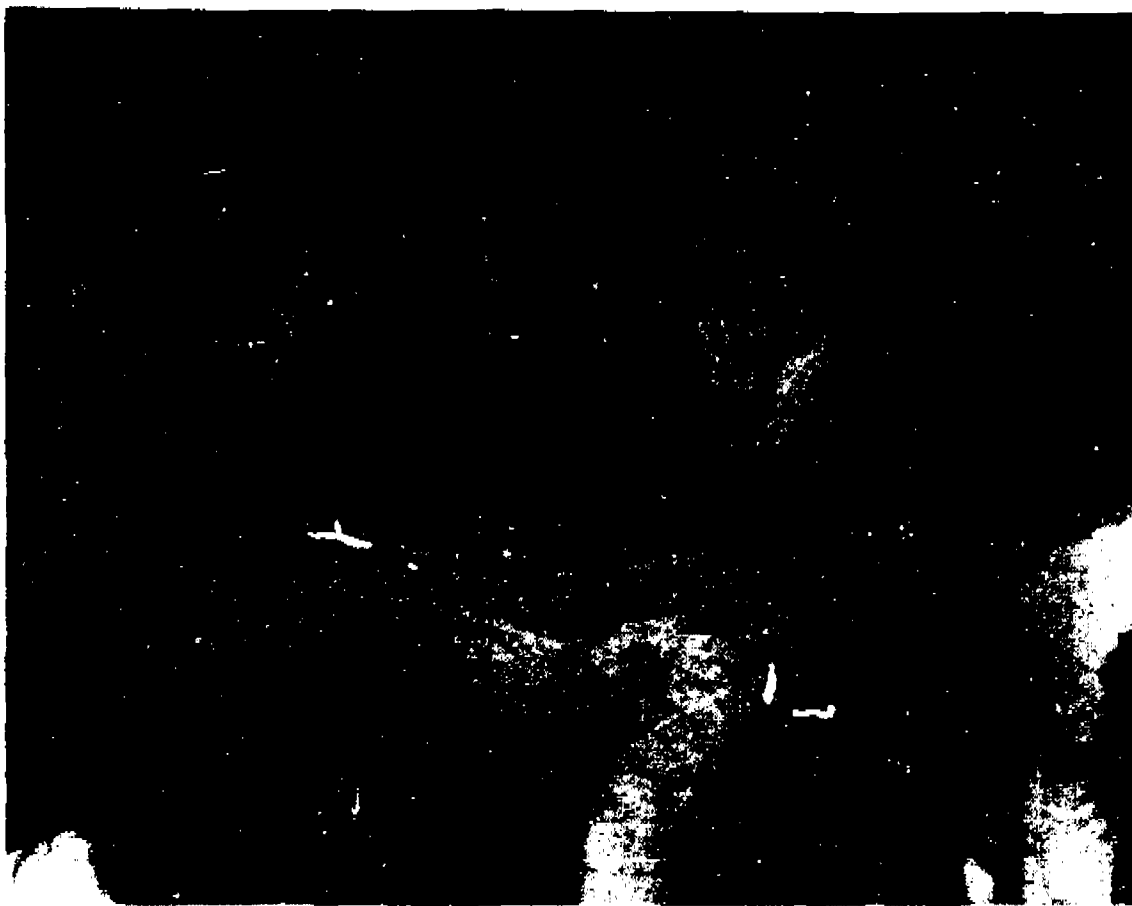
The "Trip Around the World" was held the week of March 17, and the students will continue to "travel" through April.

EMU Awards

Advanced Degrees

Eastern Michigan University conferred advanced degrees at its winter commencement, Dec. 18.

At the winter commencement 213 graduates were awarded advanced and specialist's degrees. Among those receiving degrees were Susan M. Armour, 28335 Downside Rd., master of science, and Catherine L. Koetelod, 18879 W. Austin Rd., master of arts, both of Muskegon area.



TECHNIQUES IN MASSAGE for the treatment of pain was one of the many popular subjects at Wealth of Health Day, at Chelsea High school last Wednesday. The morning was filled with classes on health-related topics, many of them taught by experts at Chelsea Community Hospital

and the surrounding area. School district staffer Mary-ellen Miller can be credited for performing the miracle of getting everybody together and running a smooth program. Above, Donald Johnson, a massage therapist, demonstrates one of the techniques on a willing subject.



KOREAN KARATE was one of the subjects taught at Chelsea High school's Wealth of Health Day last Wednesday. Mary-ellen Miller, of Chelsea High, and Chelsea Community Hospital, combined to bring the half-day event to the school.

All kinds of health-related topics were discussed and taught by area experts. The second annual event was generally considered an overwhelming success by principal John Williams and other administrators.



ADMINISTERING TO A COUPLE OF dummies are Kelly Ghant, left, and Shelby Hane, two Chelsea High school students who took part in Wealth of Health Day held at the high school last Wednesday. Kelly and Shelby signed up for the CPR class that was offered as part of the event. Mary-ellen Miller, a high school staffer, co-

ordinated the day with Chelsea Community Hospital, who supplied many of the health professionals for the event. 34 different classes were offered throughout the morning rather than the normal schedule, and they dealt with a wide variety of health topics.

MCRC Meeting Scheduled

The 21st annual meeting of the Mill Creek Research Council has been planned for March 25 at 8 p.m. at the Lima Township Hall.

On the agenda are a review of this past year's activities, possible concerns to be faced in the year ahead, and election of the board of directors to serve for a year.

During this past year an attempt was made to learn about the faster train service proposals on which several hearings were held. Six somewhat different choices are being presented. Projected costs of these alternatives run from \$35,000,000 in capital building costs with \$43,000,000 in yearly operating costs for an 80

mph, 4 1/2-hour trip between Chicago and Detroit, to \$2,575,000 for land acquisition and construction and \$55,000,000 yearly operating costs for a 254 mph, one hour and 40 minute trip between the same cities.

With the three fastest travel times some rerouting would be done west from Romulus roughly following I-94. No maps were made available.

It seems likely there might be some disruption of the Mill Creek basin. Even with the slower routes there would be local road closings and other changes.

Presently serving on the M.C.R.C.'s 12-member board are Wally Frazier, chairman; Janet

Taroli, vice-chairman; Margaret Sias, recording secretary; Betty Messman, corresponding secretary; William Chandler, treasurer; also, Charles Arnold, David Bacon, Barbara Eby, Gerald Myers, Harold Powers, Roger Storm, and Linda White.

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Lake Area Seeking More Police Help

Residents of the Portage and Base Lakes area are currently considering the purchase of additional police protection.

At a meeting held in September of 1985, the general feeling of members of the Portage and Base Lakes Owners Association was they needed to do something to stop the increasing problems associated with McGregor Rd. and other areas around the lakes.

Scheibel displayed a long computer print-out at the meeting of all the calls his department has made to the lake area being discussed. He told the PBLOA members his department was giving them all the service they possibly could, but that budget limitations wouldn't allow allocating a patrol car to the area on a permanent basis.

At the Feb. 21 PBLOA meeting, a plan was suggested whereby

Sheriff Scheibel would provide a patrol car, uniformed deputy who was familiar with the lakes area for \$12.50 per hour (plus mileage to cover the week-ends and some week nights). The cost for the season, starting in June and concluding on Labor Day, was estimated to be approximately \$5,000.

Sheriff Scheibel explained that if Livingston County Sheriff DeBurton would indemnify and

give the uniformed deputy Livingston County status, he (the uniformed deputy) could then patrol the entire area.

Further discussion suggested the townships involved would write the contract and the PBLOA would assist in raising the necessary funds to implement the plan.

Dexter Township Supervisor Jim Drolett stated he would ask his township board to go 50/50 with the PBLOA organization on matching funds up to the proposed \$5,000.

Webster Township Supervisor Don Zeeb indicated Webster would also contribute to get the new program started.

A suggestion was offered at the PBLOA meeting that each household contribute \$10 per year. Members were asked to send the checks to the PBLOA Patrol Fund by April 1.

By the April 1 deadline, it would be evident if area residents would be able to finance the patrolling program. "If we don't reach our goal, or something unforeseen happens that we cannot go ahead, we'll return your check to you," promised PBLOA officers.

Among the problems which led residents of the lakes area to seek some type of additional police protection were the appearance of reckless drivers along McGregor Rd., suspected (and some confirmed) drug dealings, continued teenage drinking and vandalism to property, theft of automobile parts, loitering and loud parties reported late at night.

With the April 1 date fast approaching, a total of \$800 has already been received by PBLOA, and the officers of the organization request lake area residents to "send along the \$10 or more check as your vote to implement the additional policing protection for the area." Make the check out to the PBLOA Patrol Fund and mail it to PBLOA, 9294 Dexter-Pinckney Rd., Pinckney 48169.

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



CHelsea GIRL SCOUTS, and others across the country, have had a busy month distributing cookies in their neighborhood. Last Saturday the girls tried selling cookies over the counter, and these youngsters managed to sell nearly 50 boxes in three hours at Chelsea State Bank. From left are Kristi Lenz, 7, and Wendy Bell, Brandy Boyers and Kristi Smith, all 11. The girls from troop 82 sold more than 1,000 boxes this year.



PRIZE-WINNING AUTHORS were these Beach school girls after they entered a short story contest sponsored by Jacobson's department store. Holly Jurgensen, right, won the \$35 top prize for her story, "Growing Up is Sometimes Hard To Do." Chris Tallman won an honorable mention

price of \$10 for her story, "Beyond the Sand Bar." The three main criteria for the contest were that the stories be 3-4 pages long, have a clear plot, have characters developed through action and dialogue, and have a central focus and theme.

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CHELSEA KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS accepted advance contributions by local businesses for the annual Tootsie Roll Drive to benefit mentally retarded children and adults. This year's drive will be held March 21-23 in the downtown business area. Companies giving advance contributions included Palmer Ford, Chelsea Industries, Dana Corp.,

Taco Bell, BookCrafters, Klink Excavating, and Chelsea State Bank, and various other businesses, according to project chairman Jerry Martell. From left are Bob Guerin, Grand Knight of the Chelsea council, Martell, Ron Marten, making a presentation on behalf of Taco Bell, and Al Schmidt, who presented money on behalf of Dana.

K. of C. Tootsie Roll Sale Benefits Mentally Retarded

Chelsea Knights of Columbus Council 3092 will join K. of C. groups throughout Michigan in their annual Tootsie Roll sale March 21-23 to benefit mentally retarded children and adults.

During the local drive, members of the K. of C. will be located at various businesses and street corners in the downtown area. They will be recognized by the canisters they carry and the wearing of bright yellow aprons inscribed with "Help Retarded Children—Knights of Columbus." Pedestrians will be asked for a

donation and will be given a Tootsie Roll in appreciation.

Eighty percent of the net income that the Chelsea K. of C. collects will be distributed to Chelsea area groups and agencies.

In past years, the money has paid for a camping trip to Camp Grindley for 12 of Chelsea's special education students and for needed furnishings and supplies at St. Louis School for Exceptional Boys.

The other 20 percent is forward to the state K. of C. council to

meet program expenses and additional donations to non-profit agencies which provide help to the mentally retarded.

Jerry Martell is the chairman of the local project.

High School Orchestra Rated Tops

Chelsea High school orchestra received straight "1" ratings at the High School District 12 Orchestra Festival held at John Glenn High school in Westland last week-end.

The orchestra played three prepared pieces and were graded on sight reading as well.

The prepared pieces included "Concerto Grosso in d," by Antonio Vivaldi, "Capriccio Solo," by Peter Warlock, and "Tannhauser Suite," by Richard Wagner.

It was an excellent achievement for the orchestra, especially because they are so young, just last season, with the upcoming musicians freshmen and sophomores, according to director Jed Fritzmeier.

Nine schools participated in the festival.

Please Notify Us of Any Change in Address



FORENSICS TEAM at Chelsea High school took first place in the 23-team Brighton Invitational last week-end, finishing just ahead of Farmington, and Farmington Harrison High schools. Schools of all

sizes were represented. From left are David Tassinari, Scott Pryor, advisor Bill Coelms, Laura Goderis, Bodo Schlaeper, Lloyd Brown, and Jordan Gray.



TWO INTERPRETATION OF TOM SAWYER was, from left, Lloyd Brown and Jordan Gray a second-place trophy at the Brighton Invitational last week-end. The forensics tournament featured 23 area schools. Chelsea was the competition.



"TIL I MET A MAN," a dramatic reading of a short play, gave Scott Pryor, left, and David Tassinari a third-place finish at the Brighton Invitational Forensics Competition last week-end.



BODO SCHLAEPER won a third place trophy in informative speaking last week-end at the Brighton Invitational. Bodo, a senior exchange student from West Germany, talked about Berlin.



ABUSE TO THE ELDERLY was the subject of an oratory by senior Laura Goderis that won her a second place at the Brighton Invitational Forensics Tournament last week-end. 23 schools participated, and the Chelsea team came out on top.

PROCLAMATION

**KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS
HELP MENTALLY RETARDED DAYS
MARCH 21, 22, 23, 1986**

WHEREAS, Chelsea Council 3092 and Knights of Columbus Councils throughout the State of Michigan sponsor the annual "Help Mentally Retarded Children and Adults Days" March 21-23, 1986, and, WHEREAS, during these days, more than 10,000 members and friends of the Knights of Columbus solicit contributions for financial support to provide care and treatment for mentally retarded and

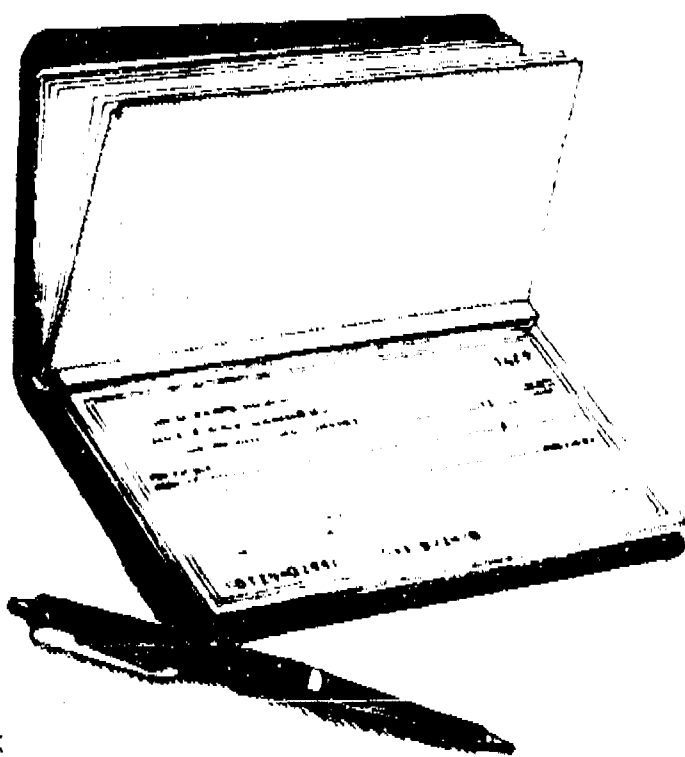
WHEREAS, through the efforts of the Knights of Columbus Councils, the funds collected in this drive are given to non-profit agencies and organizations which provide help and assistance to mentally retarded children and adults in our own community and in communities throughout the state;

THEREFORE, I, Jerry J. Satterthwaite, president of the Village of Chelsea, Michigan, issue this Proclamation designating March 21, 22, 23, 1986, as "Knights of Columbus Help Mentally Retarded Days" in Chelsea and urge all to join in supporting this worthy cause.

Jerry J. Satterthwaite
President, Village of Chelsea

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Forensics Team Wins In Brighton

Chelsea High school forensics team took first place in the 23-team Brighton Invitational last week-end.

The tournament featured schools from all classifications.

Seniors Laura Goderis and Bodo Schlaeper took second and third place in their respective solo categories.

Goderis gave an oratory on "Abuse to the Elderly."

Schlaeper, Chelsea's exchange student from West Germany, participated in informative speaking and talked about Berlin.

Chelsea also had two duos win trophies.

Jordan Gray and Lloyd Brown were second place with an interpretive reading of "Tom Sawyer."

David Tassinari teamed with Scott Pryor for a dramatic reading of a short play, "Til I Met a Man." They finished third.

Chelsea finished just ahead of Farmington and Farmington Harrison High schools.

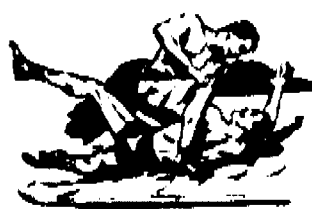
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SPORTS



Bulldog Softball Team Working To Prepare For Defense of Titles

Chelsea softball coach Charlie Waller expects his team will once again contend for the Southeastern Conference title (perhaps their eighth straight), but how far beyond that the Bulldogs go is anybody's guess.

"It's going to be an interesting season," Waller says.

"We lost seven seniors to graduation and five of them were all-state. It's going to be tough to replace that many good players."

Waller plans to keep 16 players on the varsity squad this season, two more than last year. Many of the positions are wide open, and

he may not know his opening lineup until the team returns from spring practice in Gatlinburg, Tenn.

"That's unusual for us," Waller says.

"Usually I'll have most of the positions filled before the first day of practice. This year we could go into our first game with only seven positions filled for sure. It will probably be a fun season to coach since there's so much to do, but it's also a little frightening."

The team could be characterized as short on power, but strong

on defense and pitching, Waller says.

"We'll probably try to get out two or three runs and then coast on our defense and pitching," Waller says.

"We probably won't swing at the ball as much but rely more on the bunt and run attack, although we're not real fast."

Waller says a key to the season lies in how much his solid core of seniors—Chris DeFant, Chandy Hard, Michelle Easton, Jennifer Cattell and Kris Mattoff—develops during the season.

DeFant, who finished at 4-0 last season, will be the number one pitcher, and "get a lot of work," Waller says.

Easton will continue as the top Bulldog catcher.

Cattell will likely play second base, moving from shortstop.

"With our best defense, the second baseman has to play outstanding defense," Waller says. "We want our best infielder to play there."

Hard will likely be an outfielder, along with Mattoff.

"The seniors need to make the most progress in one season in order to maintain the excellence we've had," Waller says.

"And they've really been working hard, which is exactly what you want to see this early in the season."

Waller is also depending heavily on two other seniors, Cathy Burkel and Jill Schaffner. Schaffner is the likely number three pitcher, while Burkel is projected as the third outfielder.

"We lost a lot of good (batters)," Waller says. "I'd like to get Jill's bat in the lineup somewhere."

While Waller has a good idea where those seven seniors will play, most of the rest of the positions are up for grabs, including first base, shortstop and third base.

Seven juniors, including second pitcher Pam Brown, who had an outstanding junior varsity season last year, are being counted upon. The others include Trish Mattoff, Karen Weber ("she'll get a good look at third base"), Kelly Ghent, Angie DeFant ("number two catcher"), Jody Keener and Kim Ferry.

Sophomores Ceia Murphy, who hit well on the JV, and Kelly Stump, are also likely to see a lot of action.

The Southeastern Conference in general is likely to have more balance than in previous years. Waller likes Dexter and Saline as legitimate contenders, with a stiff challenge from Pinckney.

"Dexter should be real strong," Waller says. "In the past they've been kind of a second echelon team that would pull off a couple of upsets during the season. But we should be able to play with any team in the league."

The league has gone to an all double-header schedule this year, which should give the girls about 12 additional games. Waller says he likes the idea because it will give more girls a chance to play. "We'll need those games to improve since we do have a ways to go," Waller says.

Telephone your club news to 475-1371



THE FINE ART OF BLOCKING THE PLATE is the topic of discussion for Ken Sullivan, who is giving some pre-season instruction to Chelsea softball catchers. Angie DeFant looks on. How well Bulldog catchers do their job will play a key role this season.



SWINGING AT IMAGINARY SOFTBALLS are, from left, Chandy Hard, Kris Mattoff and Jennifer Cattell, three of the many girls out for the traditionally strong Chelsea softball team. Cold, wet weather and mucky fields have kept practice indoors thus far. The girls will take their annual trip to Gatlinburg, Tenn. over the spring break.

Kelly Hawker Wins Two for Wayne State

Kelly Hawker, a freshman at Wayne State University, pitched a no-hit shut out in her first outing of the season as her team beat East Stroudsburg College, 3-0, in a game played in Columbia, S.C. last Saturday.

Hawker, the former Chelsea standout on last season's state championship team, struck out nine. The only thing that stood between her and a perfect game was one walk.

She also won her second outing of the season, on Sunday, 1-4, over Stockton State College, also played in Columbia.

She yielded only five hits and struck out seven.

Wayne State is ranked 12 in NCAA division II.

Amy Unterbrink Hits Winning Form

Amy Unterbrink is at it again. The senior softball pitcher at Indiana University won her first two games last week, a four-hit, 8-1 victory over Bradley, and a one-hit, 5-0 shutout of Eastern Illinois.

In the Bradley win, Unterbrink struck out 11, and increased that total to 17 against Eastern Illinois.

Jackson Resident Leads Cribbage Tournament Field

Sixteen players attended the first night of the Chelsea Cribbage Tournament. Players came from Ann Arbor, Jackson and Parma to join our local competitors.

David Kruse of Jackson leads the field after the first 10 games with a record of nine wins, one loss and 111 points.

Standings after the first week are as follows:

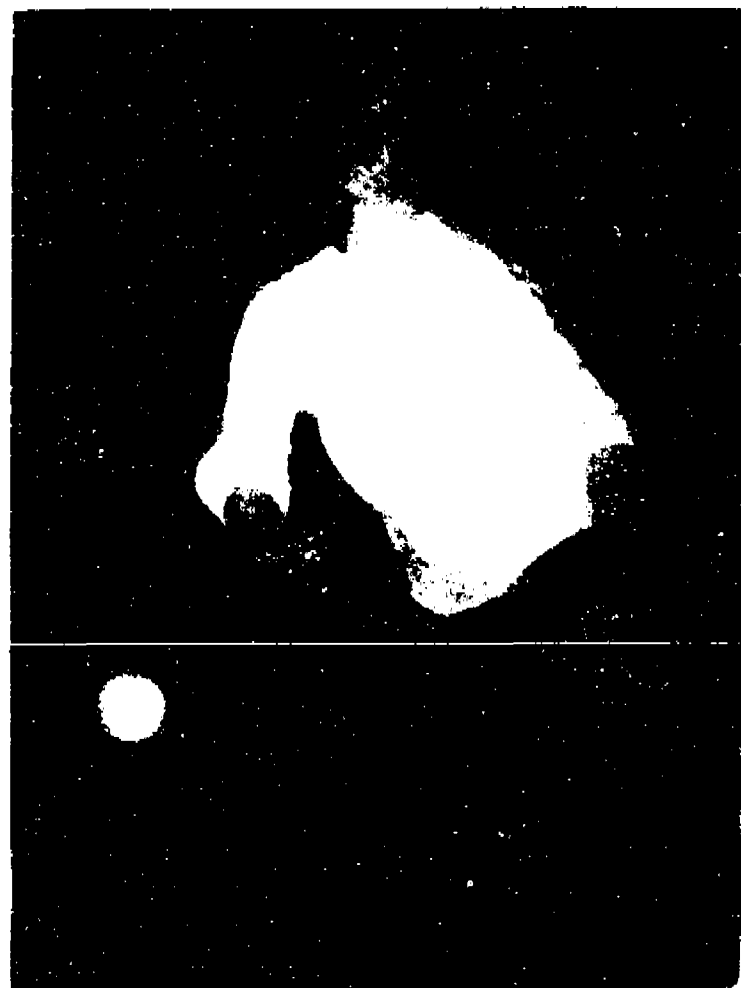
	W	L	Pts.
1. David Kruse	9	1	111
2. Peg Patchett	7	3	288
3. Tom Haight	6	4	440
4. Craig Sinclair	6	4	428
5. Harriet Haight	5	5	577
6. Hud Hull	5	5	538
7. Duane Boyer	5	5	537
8. Ginny Wheaton	5	5	523
9. David Brennen	5	5	523
10. Skip Schluppe	5	5	505
11. Allen Schiller	5	5	
12. Norman Allen	4	6	
13. Sally Schluppe	4	6	
14. Barbara Corser	3	7	
15. Tom Zieziul	3	7	
16. Gini Boyer	3	7	

Harriet Haight of Ann Arbor had a near perfect hand of 20 cribbage 28 hand or a perfect hand are extremely rare.

Next 10 games will be played March 11 and the third set of games on March 25.

Top qualifiers will compete the finals on April 1 for first, second, third and fourth place trophies.

Please Notify Us In Advance of Any Change in Address



CHRIS DEFANT entered the pre-season as the top Bulldog pitcher, and promises to be the next in a long line of outstanding Chelsea hurlers. Last season the senior pitched in the shadow of Beth Unterbrink and Kelly Hawker, who have both graduated, but she finished with a 6-0 record. Coach Charlie Waller emphasizes pitching probably more than any other aspect of the game.

Young Swimmers Chop Their Times

Ten-year-old swimmer Melissa Thiel turned in a sterling performance last week-end at the Michigan Short Course Junior Olympics, making the cut-off times in all five of her events.

"I was particularly impressed by the amount of time she dropped in each event," said coach Dave Brinklow.

"She dropped four seconds in the 50-yard butterfly, and took second place, three seconds in the 100-yard backstroke, and took third place, two seconds in the 50-yard freestyle, good for second place, three seconds in the 50-yard backstroke, and took first place, and seven seconds in the 200-yard individual medley, and took seventh place."

Brinklow said that Colby Skelton and Matt Montage, in the 10-and-under boys, and Sara Nicola and Erika Boughton, the 11-12 girls also turned in exceptional performances.

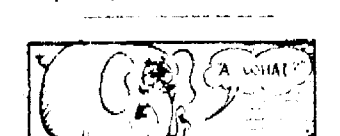
Results of the meet follow:
Thiel: 50-butterfly, 1:35.68; 100-backstroke, 1:24.37; 50-freestyle, 1:31.58; 50-backstroke, 1:36.81; 200-individual medley, 2:59.38.

Skelton: 100-freestyle, 4th place, 1:10.89; 100-individual medley, 3rd place, 1:21.99.

Montage: 100-breaststroke, 7th place, 1:35.76; 50-breaststroke, 7th place, 1:43.23.

Nicola: 50 breaststroke, 33rd place, 1:41.96; 50-freestyle, 43rd place, 1:31.76.

Boughton: 50-breaststroke, 35th place, 1:42.83; 50-freestyle, 46th place, 1:31.98.



The elephants' closest living relatives are the water-dwelling sea cows.

Pro Bass Team Organizing for '86

It's a slow season right now for avid fishermen, but as soon as the sun breaks out and hits the lakes and streams for a few days and the thermometer rises 20 degrees or so, fishing will be in full swing again for the 1986 season.

Dennis Andrew reports the Pro Bass Team for the entire western Washtenaw area has been meeting regularly through the fall and winter months, and as spring approaches, the group has already set dates for two Bass-fishing tournaments at Portage Lake.

Friday, June 7, the Pro Bass Team will sponsor a tournament for two-man open teams on Portage Lake. Fishing will continue for eight hours, beginning at 7 a.m. Closing hour will be 3 p.m.

Secretary-treasurer of the group locally is Dennis Andrew, who explained \$1,125 in cash prizes will be shared among first-place through sixth-place winners, in addition to the trophies presented at the conclusion of the tourney.

A total of 40 two-man teams will be participating in the competition. Each boat (carrying a two-man team) will pay a \$50 entry fee as one of the required contest qualifications.

A contest for husband and wife (or girl friend) teams will be held Friday, July 12, on Portage Lake. The competition is limited to 30 teams, with entry fee set at \$40 per team. Prizes will be \$850 in cash with many trophies presented.

Andrew said early this week other officers, elected in January

by the Pro Bass Team, include Rick Meriwether, president, Mary Stucki, vice-president and Wayne Kiser, tournament director.

The Pro Bass Team for members aged 18 and up meets at 7 p.m. each third Sunday of the month at Portage Field and Marina (formerly the bait store), located on Dexter-Pinckney Rd. between Portage and Little Portage Lakes.

People wishing to join the organization are welcome to attend the meeting and learn about the goals of the Pro Bass Team and the activities in which they engage. Annual membership fee for adults is \$20.

The Pro Bass Team has given several seminars on the campus of Eastern Michigan University.

The group also supports a Youth Club with a program designed for young people, 4½ to 15 years. Meetings for the younger members are held once each month at Forsythe Junior High, located on Newport Rd., Ann Arbor. Each young person should be accompanied by an adult at the meeting, Andrew explained. Youth Program meets this week at 7 p.m. Friday, March 21, and on the third Friday of every month at Forsythe school.

Films on fishing are shown at many of the meetings for the younger members. Training in knot-tying and suggestions about how to effectively use different pieces of fishing equipment are also presented at the meetings.

Continued on page 12

Todd Sprague Scoring for WMU

Chelsea's Todd Sprague has had a busy winter on the track team at Western Michigan University.

On Feb. 22 he placed fifth in the shot put at the Silverton Invitational in Ann Arbor. His toss was 52' 4", representing the team's best performance of the year.

In the eight-team Mid-American Invitational at Eastern Michigan University on Feb. 28, Sprague placed in two events.

He was third in the 35-pound weight event with a throw of 54' 10", and was sixth in the shot put at 50' 3". His performance in the 35-pound event was the team's best of the season.

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Public Help Sought in Purple Martin Survey

Michigan landowners are being asked to take part in a special field study of Michigan's declining purple martin population beginning this spring, when these cavity-nesting birds return from South America to nest in Michigan.

The five-year project, sponsored by Michigan's Nongame Wildlife Fund, will require approximately 500 volunteer record keepers, five or more persons from each of Michigan's 83 counties, to record the birds' arrival (mid to late April/departure (August/September) dates and occupancy numbers. This data will be used by wildlife biologists to better determine future habitat and nesting management of Michigan's dwindling purple martin populations.

The largest member of North America's swallow family, these insect-eating birds, state-wide, have experienced a 50 percent decline in numbers over the last 20 years and a 75 percent drop in southwestern Michigan, according to project leader Richard Wolinski. Increased competition by the European starling and sparrows for nesting areas punctuated by severe cold weather conditions in the spring, limiting their insect food supply, has contributed to their decline, remarked Wolinski.

"In the spring of 1982 particularly, purple martin populations in Michigan and 16 other states plummeted," added Bob Hess, head of DNR's Nongame Wildlife Section, "when harsh cold weather conditions prevailed in these areas. It created the most severe and widespread loss known to hit any single species of bird," he added.

In Michigan, remaining purple martin populations are found mostly near water, along open edges of inland lakes and the Great Lakes. They will readily nest in boxes or colony houses placed on poles in open agricultural or semi-open grassy

areas. Male martins normally return to Michigan in early April to search for nesting and roosting sites, while female birds arrive on the scene later that month.

For survey forms and additional information on the project, interested persons should contact, within the next few weeks, Richard Wolinski, Purple Martin Survey, 2440 Baker Rd., Dexter 48130. Persons interested in construction plans for building purple martin houses may write to the Nongame Wildlife Program, DNR Wildlife Division, P.O. Box 30028, Lansing 48909.

Free Cat Behavior Seminar Offered By Humane Society

Tiger been using the clothes hamper instead of his litterbox? Or has he decided that sharp, long claws can easily be had from the living room couch? If your favorite feline has been giving you problems or if you just want to learn more about its personality, join the Humane Society of Huron Valley for its first Cat Behavior and Care Seminar for 1986.

"We are very excited about our cat seminar and feel cat owners will truly benefit from the information we have to share," says Leslie Coates, director of education at HSHV. "We are covering all feline related topics including personality, health care, grooming, feeding, and behavior problems." Ms. Coates mentioned that free literature and identification tags will be available and a question and answer period is scheduled.

The public is welcomed to attend the free seminar which will be held at the Education Center at the shelter on April 1, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Feel free to contact the shelter at 662-5665 for additional information. Please, no pets.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor,

The folks doing research into "Drugs and Drinking Among Teen-agers" are to be commended highly. It's a realistic problem that needs admission, direction, and cure. Finding the disease is the first step.

We have come a long way into the era that has forgotten how to let a child be a child. Our youth being hardly out of diapers themselves are thrown into adult level sex ed classes. So much knowledge into a child's mind only leads to not self control but curiosity and self indulgence. Because they think they have all the answers now! We call this "experimentation." There seems to be a great lack of absorption on the part of students as to the moral responsibility of their actions, and how a sex act is like holding a "lighted stick of dynamite" that when performed outside marriage leaves an indelible mark on one's lifetime and on a third person should pregnancy result. The whole course of three people's lives (not to mention parents) is changed forever.

Perhaps it's not students who fail to absorb, but rather, a lack of moral teaching and followup of the traumatic consequences of freedom sexual experiences in sex ed classrooms. Then too, what is taught if anything of boys responsibility to both the girl and baby (unborn) should that life occur?

We are not looking at a small matter here. The experts tell us teen-age pregnancy is on the upward rise. In 1986 there will be 400,000 abortions performed and half of this number, 200,000 to be exact, will be performed on teenage girls.

That is awesome! This moral issue of sex education should be handled from the pulpit of our churches. Why are so many pastors afraid of "raffish leaders" if it can prevent the heartache and guilt that never really leaves one.

Sex ed is not the only influence affecting our teens. There is TV programming, daytime and night programming where its "in" to be immoral. You, Mr. Editor, and readers, as well as teens know exactly what is, if you own a TV set.

TV, musical video, cable, especially are suggestive. Sex in advertising from toothpaste to jeans. Records, our youth were tuned into music from day one. They know every singing commercial note and words. They learn to music. Then we come to recordings which put immorality to music. There are those who endorse drugs, as escape. Suicide as alternative—and, yes, suggest devil worship. Let your ears judge. Listen to what your children hear. They are being bombarded right in your own homes.

We are not playing with "make believe." We are shaping human lives. Parents, pastors, you're the only real link to moral teachings. Don't be afraid to use your authority, your wisdom, knowledge, you God-given right, and obligation. You can make the difference.

Perhaps the book of life we should share with our children is "The Bible." Think about it. It has been the top best seller for hundreds of years. It holds all the answers to our questions, comfort for our fears, hope. This is the place and now is the time. Reach out for life and peace.

Millie Warner.

Dear Editor,

While I am not usually the type to say, "I told you so," the recent disclosure of devil worship among our nation's youth comes as little surprise to me. Nor am I surprised that our news media seem so far behind the rest of us in recognizing this terrible tragedy. With the possible exceptions of Bill Bonds and Paul Harvey, I do not think your typical grinning news anchor would know Satan if he appeared on the broadcast and poked the poor weatherman with his pitchfork.

One night a few months ago, I stayed up quite late, and flipping through the dial, I happened upon a movie starring John Carradine, Yvonne DeCarlo, and Jack Kruschen about a group of elderly Satanists sacrificing high school cheerleaders to their dark master in the hope of gaining eternal life. As I recall, the film was called "Satan's School for Cheerleaders." (By the way, if your columnist Brian Hamilton really wants to make an issue of mediocre cheerleading, he might wish to start with the genuinely lousy work on display in this movie!)

What concerned me was not so much the movie's depiction of Satanic rites, which seemed quite realistic, but the fact that Satanism, like sexual activity in other youth-oriented films, was made to appear pleasurable for its victims. Since the movie was being shown on TV, all of the really bloody parts were cut out, so many young viewers were probably left with the impression that Satanic acts are not more dangerous than your typical ice cream social. In this case, I would argue that a responsible TV station should show the film unedited to alert cheerleaders and other impressionable young persons to the truly gruesome consequences of Satanism.

While we are on this subject, I thought I might clear up a misconception about the link between rock music and Satanism. Although it is undeniable that many current rock stars are pawns of the devil, I happen to know for a fact that, through his songs, movies, and charitable deeds, the late Elvis Presley battled as long and hard as anyone against Godlessness. Furthermore, his millions of fans continue the fight today. Therefore, it is an unfair generalization to say that all rock music is fed will.

Art Parr,
Ypsilanti

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Pro Bass Team . . .

(Continued from page ten)

Membership fee for the Youth Club participants is \$2, explained Andrew.

Rods, reels, or other fishing equipment are frequently offered as prizes at the meetings of the Youth Club, added the secretary-treasurer of the older group.

Members of the Pro Bass Team include beginning fishermen and women, as well as professionals in the field. "If you like to fish and to learn more about it--and

to chat with others who share those interests, our organization welcomes you," invite the officers and membership of the Pro Bass Team.



Surveys show 80 percent of the time on the road are underinflated.

Chelsea Students On Honor List at Ferris State College

Three Chelsea-area students were named to the academic honors list at Ferris State College for the winter quarter.

Named to the list were William N. Freeman and David G. Mann of Chelsea, and Jay Eibler, of Gregory.

The students had to maintain at least a 3.5 grade point average for 12 hours of work.

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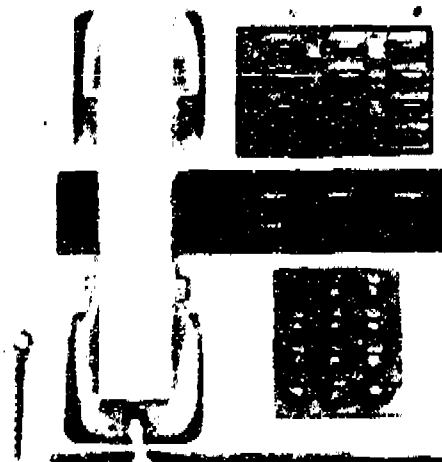
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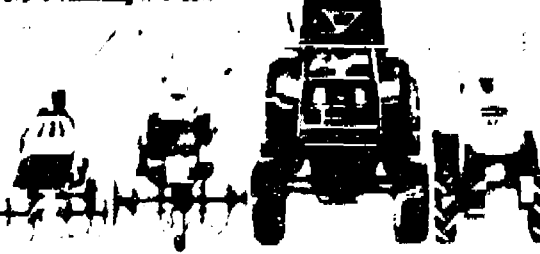
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BETTY LYTTLE, Owner

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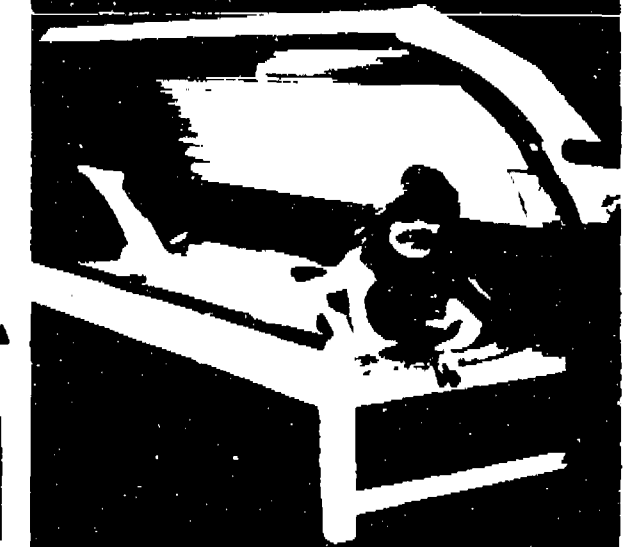
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Church Services

Assembly of God

The Rev. Phil Armstrong, Pastor
 1000 W. 1st St., S.W.
 Sunday School
 10:00 a.m. - Sunday school
 11:00 a.m. - Worship service and Sunday school
 1:00 p.m. - Evening worship
 7:00 p.m. - Youth group

Baptist

GRIMPEY BAPTIST
 The Rev. W. Thomas Graham, Pastor
 Every Sunday
 10:00 a.m. - Sunday school
 11:00 a.m. - Morning worship
 12:00 p.m. - Young people
 7:00 p.m. - Evening worship
 Every Wednesday
 10:00 p.m. - Youth group

Fellowship Baptist

The Rev. Larry Mattis
 The Rev. Roy Barnum, pastor
 442-1058
 Every Sunday
 10:00 p.m. - Worship service at the Rehoboth Hall

Catholic

ST. MARY
 The Rev. Fr. David Philip, Pastor
 Every Sunday
 8:00 a.m. - Mass
 10:00 a.m. - Mass
 12:00 noon - Mass
 7:00 p.m. - Mass
 8:00 p.m. - Mass

Christian Scientist

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
 11801 Wackerly Ave., Ann Arbor
 Every Sunday
 10:00 a.m. - Sunday school, morning service

Church of Christ

CHURCH OF CHRIST
 1401 10th St., E.
 Every Sunday
 10:00 a.m. - Bible classes all ages
 11:00 a.m. - Worship service - Nursery available
 12:00 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' day

Episcopal

ST. BARNABAS
 2000 Old US-12
 Directly across from the Fairgrounds
 The Rev. Fr. Gerald P. Beaumont, R.C.D.
 475-7000
 Wednesday, March 19
 10:00 a.m. - Mass
 Sunday, March 21 - Palm Sunday
 10:00 a.m. - Mass. Bishop Gordon will be present for the procession at St. Barnabas, and the blessing and carrying of the palms.
 11:00 a.m. - Afternoon service
 Monday, March 23 - Holy Week
 10:00 a.m. - Mass
 Tuesday, March 24 - Holy Week
 10:00 a.m. - Mass
 Wednesday, March 25 - Holy Week
 10:00 a.m. - Mass
 Thursday, March 26 - Maundy Thursday
 10:00 a.m. - Mass and Evening Eucharist
 After
 Friday, March 27 - Good Friday
 12:00 noon - 1:00 p.m. - The Good and Beautiful
 Mother's Room available for all services

Lutheran

FAITH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN
 The Rev. Mark Pomeroy, Pastor
 Wednesday, March 19
 10:00 p.m. - Lent VI worship - Mary's Coffin by AAL
 A 10 p.m. - Choir rehearsal
 Saturday, March 22 - Winter Festival
 Sunday, March 23 - Palm Sunday
 10:00 a.m. - Worship service
 10:00 a.m. - Sunday school for children and adults
 Monday, March 24
 10:00 p.m. - Board of Christian Education
 Wednesday, March 26
 10:00 p.m. - Maundy Thursday worship with Lent's supper. Thel on Grass
 Note: This service is on Wednesday because the Rev. Thomsen will be in Howell on Thursday
 8:30 p.m. - Choir rehearsal
 Friday, March 28
 10:00 a.m. - Good Friday worship - Roll call at the cross
 OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN
 1215 S. Main, Chelsea
 Pastor: Rev. Franklin H. Griebel, Pastor
 Every Sunday
 10:00 a.m. - Sunday school and Bible
 11:00 a.m. - Worship service, with Holy Communion

ST. JACOB EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN

1100 E. 1st St.
 2501 Huronville Rd., Grass Lake
 The Rev. Andrew Bloom, Pastor
 Every Sunday
 10:00 a.m. - Sunday school
 11:00 a.m. - Morning service

ST. THOMAS LUTHERAN

Ellsworth and Main Sts.
 The Rev. John Ryker, Pastor
 Sunday, March 19
 10:00 a.m. - Lenten worship
 Sunday, March 20
 10:00 a.m. - Men's Bible study with St. Ignace
 Sunday, March 23 - Palm Sunday
 10:00 a.m. - Coffee and donuts
 11:00 a.m. - Sunday school and Bible
 12:00 p.m. - Worship
 Monday, March 24
 10:00 p.m. - Catechism class
 11:00 p.m. - Bible study at parsonage
 Tuesday, March 25
 10:00 p.m. - Board of Evangelism and Missions
 Sunday, March 27 - Maundy Thursday
 10:00 p.m. - Worship with Holy Communion
 Sunday, March 28 - Good Friday
 10:00 p.m. - Good Friday worship service

TRINITY LUTHERAN

624 Main, three miles east of Gregory
 The Rev. William J. Trosten, Pastor
 Every Sunday
 10:00 a.m. - Worship service
 11:00 a.m. - Sunday and Bible school
 12:00 p.m. - Worship service
 Zion Lutheran
 Corner of Fletcher and Waters Rd.
 The Rev. John T. Morris, Pastor
 Every Sunday
 10:00 a.m. - Lenten supper
 Sunday, March 22
 10:00 a.m. - Lent VI worship
 Sunday, March 23
 10:00 a.m. - 8th grade Youth Instruction
 Sunday, March 24 - Sunday of the Passion
 Palm Sunday
 10:00 a.m. - Sunday school
 11:00 a.m. - Worship with Affirmation of Faith (Confirmation)
 Sunday, March 25
 The Annunciation of Our Lord
 10:00 a.m. - Joyousness
 11:00 a.m. - Senior Choir
 Sunday, March 27 - Maundy Thursday
 11:00 a.m. - Special Tenet service
 Sunday, March 28 - Good Friday
 11:00 a.m. - Worship with Holy Communion

Methodist

CHURCH OF THE METHODIST
 1000 Wackerly Rd.
 Every Sunday
 10:00 a.m. - Sunday school
 11:00 a.m. - Morning worship
 12:00 noon - Noon prayer service
 7:00 p.m. - Evening worship
 8:00 p.m. - Evening film, "A Family Under Fire"
 Sunday, March 23
 10:00 a.m. - Sunday school
 11:00 a.m. - Morning worship
 12:00 noon - Noon prayer service
 7:00 p.m. - Evening worship
 8:00 p.m. - Evening film, "A Family Under Fire"
 Sunday, March 24
 10:00 a.m. - Sunday school
 11:00 a.m. - Morning worship
 12:00 noon - Noon prayer service
 7:00 p.m. - Evening worship
 8:00 p.m. - Evening film, "A Family Under Fire"

SALEM GROVE UNITED METHODIST

220 N. Main Rd.
 Donald Wooten, Pastor
 Every Sunday
 10:00 a.m. - Church school
 11:00 a.m. - Morning worship

FIRST UNITED METHODIST

Park and Territorial Rd.
 The Rev. Larry Nichols and
 The Rev. David Goldsmith, Pastors
 Every Sunday
 10:00 a.m. - Sunday school
 11:00 a.m. - Morning worship

WATERLOO VILLAGE UNITED METHODIST

1114 Washington St.
 The Rev. Larry Nichols and
 The Rev. David Goldsmith, Pastors
 Every Sunday
 10:00 a.m. - Sunday school
 11:00 a.m. - Morning worship

FIRST UNITED METHODIST

120 Park St.
 The Rev. Dr. David Truett, Pastor
 Social Center
 Wednesday, March 19
 9:30 a.m. - Sarah Circle meets in the home of Mrs. Stella Davis
 10:00 a.m. - Ruth Circle meets in the Crippen Building
 11:00 a.m. - Reginald Bell Choir in the Social Center
 1:30 p.m. - Choir
 2:00 p.m. - Choir
 3:00 p.m. - Choir
 4:00 p.m. - Choir
 5:00 p.m. - Choir
 6:00 p.m. - Choir
 Thursday, March 20
 9:30 a.m. - Sarah Circle meets in the Longworth building
 10:00 a.m. - Caroleers
 11:00 a.m. - Administrative Board
 Sunday, March 23 - Palm Sunday
 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. - Crib Nursery
 1:30 p.m. - Worship service
 4:30 a.m. - Entertainment activities for preschoolers 2 years of age and older
 9:00 a.m. - Kindergarten, first and second graders leave worship service for their enrichment activities
 9:30 a.m. - Fellowship and coffee
 9:45-10:45 a.m. - Church school classes for all ages
 11:00 a.m. - Worship service
 11:00 a.m. - Entertainment activities for preschoolers 2 years of age and older
 11:30 a.m. - Kindergarten, first and second graders leave worship service for their enrichment activities
 12:00 noon - Fellowship and coffee
 Monday, March 24
 10:00 a.m. - Board of Trustees meet
 Tuesday, March 25
 12:00 noon - Lenten study - Crippen Building
 Wednesday, March 26
 10:00 a.m. - Prayer Choir
 11:00 a.m. - Choir
 12:00 p.m. - Choir
 1:30 p.m. - Choir
 2:00 p.m. - Choir
 3:00 p.m. - Choir
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 6:00 p.m. - Choir
 Thursday, March 27 - Maundy Thursday
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**Just
Phone
479-1371**

100

LITTLE WANT ADS! BIG PLUSES FOR BIG RESULTS!

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

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SPACE FOR LEASE
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sq. ft. Truck bay \$300 per month. Ph

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covered deck, walk to downtown

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thru April 30th

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Consultants, Brian McKenzie

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Licensed Insured

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and

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Since 1953

By Appointment

CHELSEA ACCOUNTING

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New in Ann Arbor

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Mary's House Cleaning

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Call 475-1147 after 5 p.m.

References 475-12

Give 4

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IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

for temporary light industrial workers day

and evening shifts in Chelsea, Dexter and

Ann Arbor areas.

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Services

for appointment

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SUN., 1-5

350 GRANT: Want to be in the

city limits? Unusually large

bedrooms will melt your heart.

You finally found a modern

3-bedroom ranch with bedrooms

big enough for your furniture.

Call to get inside. \$21,900.

129 CLARDE CT: This area up

by the high school is in a prime

location. 3 bedrooms plus a 4th in

the finished basement. Larger

than it looks from the street.

Don't cheat your family by assum-

ing it's too small. Immediate

occupancy. Now \$65,900.

24-Hr. Answering Service

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DUPLICES ON PARK & EAST

STREETS: No one else is not sold.

Are you tired of paying Uncle

Sam thousands every year in in-

come tax? When your ac-

countant says "tax shelter,"

talking about buying income

property. Make an appointment.

Now \$49,900 and \$14,900.

9700 BEAMAN RD.: Your kids

want a horse? Dad wants wide

open spaces. Mom dreams about

a country kitchen. And wants that

the next house will include a

both off the master bedroom.

Now \$49,900.

ROBERTS

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US NOW!

1280 LIEBECK RD.: The house

everybody on up 1,200 sq. ft. in

a full finished basement with

2 car garage. Includes fireplace.

2 full baths and immediate oc-

cupancy. Call today.

VACANT LAND: Yes, we have

building sites of all sizes, prices

and terms. We're ready to put our

building clothes on and show you.

(Some with as little as \$2,000

down.) Call and ask for Greg.

SHARON ROBERTS

OWNER/BROKER

GREGORY JOHNSON

SALES ASSOCIATE

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We Offer

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Master Antenna Specialists

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We service other leading brands

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ty technician. Call Ron Morris

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Custom Building

Houses Garages Pole Barns

Roofing Siding Concrete Work

FREE ESTIMATES

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Full carpentry services

(rough and finish)

Additional remodeling and repairs

Replacement Windows

Concrete

Roofing and siding

Cabinets and Formica work

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QUALITY WORKMANSHIP

FREE ESTIMATES

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John Kerr, Builder

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Licensed & Insured. Basements,

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Black Dirt, Sand, Gravel,

Pool/Wackerbur (313) 528-8025 2301

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The Chelsea Standard

Bus Services

KLINK

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Top Soil Demolition

Drainfield Septic Tank

Trenching 5' up

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845 Tech Kohler parts stocked

Repair all makes lawnmowers, chain

saws, rotabroilers, snow throwers

Blades, sharpeners. Reasonable rates

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Repaired

Reasonable rates

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Ladies Apparel, children's large

size, petite, combination store

maternity, dancewear, accessories

Jordache, Chic Lee, Levi, Fred

Griffino, Tommy, Calvin Klein, Sergio

Valente, Evan, Pincus, Liz, Claiborne

Members Only, Gasoline, Healthier

over 1,000 others. \$13,900 to \$24,900

inventory, training, fixtures, grand

opening etc. Can open 15 days. Mr.

Brig (412) 886-6555

Legal Notice

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the terms

and conditions of a certain mortgage made

by JAMES H. JACKSON and JUDY H.

JACKSON, 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,

Mortgage, dated the 1st day of September,

1978, and recorded in the office of the

Register of Deeds for the County of Washtenaw

and State of Michigan, on the 1st day of

February, 1980, in Liber 1802 of Washtenaw

County Records, at Page 475, on which

mortgage there is claimed to be due, at the

date of this notice, for principal and interest,

the sum of Twenty Thousand Eight Hundred

Twenty-Five and 10/100 (\$20,825.00) Dollars

Plus an Escrow Deficit of Seven Hundred

Twenty-Five and 10/100 (\$725.00) Dollars

Plus a Late Charge of Five and 10/100 (\$5.00)

Plus a Delinquent Late Charge of Eight

and 10/100 (\$8.00) Dollars. Add no

and no out of 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, as amended, and provided, notice

is hereby given that on the 24th day of

Legal Notice

19

MORTGAGE SALE. Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by ROBERT FRANK HALES and SANDRA C. HALES, husband and wife, Mortgagee to Ann Arbor Mortgage Corporation a Michigan corporation, Mortgage dated June 1, 1973, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, on July 23, 1973, in Liber 1318, on Page 88 of Washtenaw County Records, which said mortgage was thereafter assigned to Federal National Mortgage Corporation, a National Mortgage Association by assignment dated August 13, 1973, and recorded August 18, 1973 in Liber 1321, Page 216, Washtenaw County Records, which said mortgage was thereafter further assigned to Ann Arbor Mortgage Corporation, a Michigan corporation, by assignment dated September 17, 1973, and recorded September 20, 1973 (Liber 1328, Page 71, Washtenaw County Records), which said mortgage was thereafter further assigned to Wayne Federal Savings and Loan Association, now known as Standard Federal Bank, a savings bank, by assignment dated September 22, 1973, and recorded on September 27, 1973 in the office of the Register of Deeds for said County of Washtenaw in Liber 1438, on Page 75 of Washtenaw County Records, in which mortgage there is contained to be due, at the date of this notice for principal and interest, the sum of Twenty Three Thousand Three Hundred Fifty-Five and 34/100 Dollars (\$23,355.40).

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, April 3, 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 Washtenaw County Building in the City of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan, that being the building where the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw is held, of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due as aforesaid, on said mortgage, with the interest thereon at Eight and One-Half percent (8 1/2%) per annum and all legal costs, charges and expenses, including the attorney fees allowed by law, and also any sum of money which may be paid by the under-lying mortgagee 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 Vandalia, in the County of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, and described as follows: Lot 36, TURTLE CREEK SUBDIVISION, No. 2, a part of the Northwest corner of Section 14, Twp. 3 South, Range 2 East, 2nd Principal Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Liber 19 of Plate Pages vi and 17, Washtenaw County Records. During the six months immediately following the sale, the property may be redeemed. Said at Troy, Michigan, February 3, 1986. STANDARD FEDERAL BANK, a savings bank.

Attorney for Mortgagee: RONALD J. PALMER, Attorney for Mortgagee, 2601 West Big Beaver Road, Troy, Michigan 48064.

March 19-26-April 2-9

STATE OF MICHIGAN
Probate Court
County of Washtenaw
CLAUDE WITTE
INDEPENDENT PROBATE
FILE NO. 85-0017

Estate of LACRA BIXBY, aka LAURA B. BIXBY, deceased. Social Security Number 481-35-0918.

ALL INTERESTED PERSONS. If you are interested in the estate may be heard or affected by the following:

1. The decedent, whose last known address was 481-35-0918, died on February 16, 1985.

2. An instrument dated 9/23/85, which was filed in the probate court, has been admitted as the will of the decedent.

3. Notice is hereby given that all claims against the estate will be heard and determined within four months of the date of publication of this notice, or four months after the claim becomes due, whichever is later.

4. Notice is further given that the estate will be thereafter assigned and distributed to the persons entitled to it.

Legal Notice

19

MORTGAGE SALE. Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by DANIEL D. ALBERT, a single man, and GWYNETH YN WADN, Mortgagee to Standard Federal Savings and Loan Association, now known as Standard Federal Bank, a savings bank, of Troy, Oakland County, Michigan, dated June 2, 1973, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, on June 8, 1973, in Liber 1433, on Page 36, of Washtenaw County Records, in which mortgage there is contained to be due, at the date of this notice for principal and interest, the sum of Forty Thousand Seven Hundred Fifteen and 34/100 Dollars (\$40,715.40).

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, April 17, 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 Washtenaw County Building in the City of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan, that being the building where the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw is held, of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due as aforesaid, on said mortgage, with the interest thereon at Ten percent (10%) per annum and all legal costs, charges and expenses, including the attorney fees allowed by law, and also any sum of money which may be paid by the underlying mortgagee 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 Vandalia, in the County of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, and described as follows: Lot 14, FOURTEEN LANE SUBDIVISION, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Liber 13 of Plate Pages 39 and 40, Washtenaw County Records.

During the six months immediately following the sale, the property may be redeemed. Said at Troy, Michigan, February 3, 1986. STANDARD FEDERAL BANK, a savings bank.

Attorney for Mortgagee: RONALD J. PALMER, Attorney for Mortgagee, 2601 West Big Beaver Road, Troy, Michigan 48064.

March 19-26-April 2-9

STATE OF MICHIGAN
Probate Court
County of Washtenaw
CLAUDE WITTE
INDEPENDENT PROBATE
FILE NO. 85-0017

Estate of MAURICE KRAEGER, Social Security Number 481-35-0918.

ALL INTERESTED PERSONS. If you are interested in the estate may be heard or affected by the following:

1. The decedent, whose last known address was 481-35-0918, died on February 16, 1985.

2. An instrument dated 9/23/85, which was filed in the probate court, has been admitted as the will of the decedent.

3. Notice is hereby given that all claims against the estate will be heard and determined within four months of the date of publication of this notice, or four months after the claim becomes due, whichever is later.

4. Notice is further given that the estate will be thereafter assigned and distributed to the persons entitled to it.

Almost half the children in two-parent families in 1984 had both an employed mother and father. Overall, approximately 1 child in 4 lived in a home where there was no employed parent, and income was accordingly low. A median of \$6,782 in 1984, according to "Working Mothers and Their Children," a fact sheet issued by the Women's Bureau of the U.S. Department of Labor.

Standard Want Ads
Get Quick Results!

March 19



WINNERS of the 11-12 NBA Biddy Basketball league were coached by Dave Good. They finished with a perfect 4-0 mark. In the front row, from left, are Sara Munsell, Jeff Gietzen, Matt Gahlin and Lee Skyles. In the back row, from left, are Scott Long, Dan Stahl, Jeremy Mackinder, Dennis Clark, Mike Terpatra, and Greg Garbo.

Legal Notice

19

MORTGAGE SALE. Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by WILLIE J. McLEMORE and W. VALERIA McLEMORE, his wife, Mortgagee to Wayne Federal Savings and Loan Association, now known as Standard Federal Bank, a savings bank, of Troy, Oakland County, Michigan, dated April 4, 1973, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, on April 16, 1973, in Liber 1438, on Page 313, of Washtenaw County Records, in which mortgage there is contained to be due, at the date of this notice for principal and interest, the sum of Twenty-Two Thousand Three Hundred Thirty-Three and 88/100 Dollars (\$22,333.88).

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, April 18, 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 Washtenaw County Building in the City of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan, that being the building where the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw is held, of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due as aforesaid, on said mortgage, with the interest thereon at Eight and One-Half percent (8 1/2%) per annum and all legal costs, charges and expenses, including the attorney fees allowed by law, and also any sum of money which may be paid by the underlying mortgagee 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 Superior in the County of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, and described as follows: Lot 18, BOWLAND ACRES SUBDIVISION, No. 2, Superior Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Liber 17 of Plate Pages 39 and 40, Washtenaw County Records.

During the six months immediately following the sale, the property may be redeemed. Said at Troy, Michigan, February 3, 1986. STANDARD FEDERAL BANK, a savings bank.

Attorney for Mortgagee: RONALD J. PALMER, Attorney for Mortgagee, 2601 West Big Beaver Road, Troy, Michigan 48064.

March 19-26-April 2-9

STATE OF MICHIGAN
Probate Court
County of Washtenaw
CLAUDE WITTE
INDEPENDENT PROBATE
FILE NO. 85-0017

Estate of MAURICE KRAEGER, Social Security Number 481-35-0918.

ALL INTERESTED PERSONS. If you are interested in the estate may be heard or affected by the following:

1. The decedent, whose last known address was 481-35-0918, died on February 16, 1985.

2. An instrument dated 9/23/85, which was filed in the probate court, has been admitted as the will of the decedent.

3. Notice is hereby given that all claims against the estate will be heard and determined within four months of the date of publication of this notice, or four months after the claim becomes due, whichever is later.

4. Notice is further given that the estate will be thereafter assigned and distributed to the persons entitled to it.

Almost half the children in two-parent families in 1984 had both an employed mother and father. Overall, approximately 1 child in 4 lived in a home where there was no employed parent, and income was accordingly low. A median of \$6,782 in 1984, according to "Working Mothers and Their Children," a fact sheet issued by the Women's Bureau of the U.S. Department of Labor.

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Sheriff's Dept. Plans Pancake Breakfast.

Miscellaneous Auction.

On Sunday, April 20, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., the Pittsfield/Briarwood Kiwanis Club and the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department will sponsor a Pancake Breakfast at the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department. Donations will be contributed to the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Aviation Section. Tickets for the breakfast may be obtained through the Pittsfield/Briarwood Kiwanis Club or the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department, Administrative Office.

On the same day at 10 a.m., the Sheriff's Department will also hold a public auction of recovered property which has been unclaimed. Items such as electronic equipment, bicycles, power tools, gas grills, rototillers, and other miscellaneous items will be auctioned.

Admission to the auction is free of charge.

In 1965, the same year a chemist created the artificial sweetener NutraSweet, another scientist discovered a natural substance which is the world's sweetest known compound. The seeds of the plant he found in the rain forests of West Africa are, molecule for molecule, 100,000 times sweeter than sugar, and on a weight basis, 3,500 times sweeter. International Wildlife magazine reports that the plant, known as katemfe, is being harvested along the Ivory Coast for sale abroad.

AGRICULTURE IN ACTION

★ One Bright Farming Note

With world-wide surpluses of most crops and livestock products, less exports of American farm products, and consequently lower prices for those raised in this country, any small bit of good news for farmers is big news. Watching the price of gasoline and diesel fuel dropping at the pumps has been very attractive to those of us who travel around some, but you can imagine the satisfaction farmers must be getting as they look forward to spring planting season. Not only do they use hundreds of gallons of diesel fuel, but their fertilizer and pesticides are produced from a petroleum base.

Based on 1984 USDA farm production expense estimates, farmers spent about \$7.1 billion on fuels and oils. If fuel prices to farmers decline by 10%, that would reduce costs by \$700 million. Some economists are guessing that final reduction in fuel expenses will be somewhere between 10% and 20%.

Also in 1984, farmers spent \$8.9 billion for fertilizer and \$4.9 billion for pesticides. A 10% savings in these two petroleum-based products would translate into savings of \$1.4 billion.

Economists say that most of the fertilizer and pesticides used this year has already been produced with higher priced petroleum products, therefore this savings will not materialize until 1987.

It would appear that final savings in fuel, oil, fertilizer and pesticides will amount to a billion dollars a year, and could reach as much as two billion. Added to this are the savings in transportation costs for the things farmers have to buy and sell.

It would also appear that lower oil prices will mean benefits to the rest of the economy in terms of economic growth. We have heard a lot over the past few years about how higher oil prices were "tearing up" the U.S. economy. That ought to mean that lower oil prices will help rebuild it. Not only is that just good news for farmers. It's good news for all of us.

Farm Bureau Seeks Quick Action on Farm Program Rules

"Immediate action" is what Farm Bureau wants the U.S. Department of Agriculture to take to help winter wheat producers who had to plant their crops last fall before the new farm program was in place.

Al Almy, director of public affairs for the Michigan Farm Bureau, said those growers now find themselves faced with new rules that will force them to plow up about 30% of their plantings in order to be in compliance and receive program benefits.

"Farm Bureau is asking the USDA to not only support legislation that is now moving through Congress to deal with this problem, but also to use its discretionary authority to provide producers relief," he said.



"GODSPELL," a famed musical about the life of Christ, is being presented at the True Grist Dinner Theatre in Homer. Performances are scheduled Wednesday through Sunday until April 12. For further information call (317) 568-4151.

Enjoyable Evening With 'Godspell' Reported Despite Lack of Brilliance

By Russell Ogden
Free Lance Drama Critic and Professor at EMU

Homer. Plaintive and joyous emotions of Jesus are reflected in the musical "Godspell" at the True Grist Dinner Theatre by four women and two men in a production that fails to capture the tenderness and simplicity of St. Matthew's biblical text and the familiar parables.

With such hummable and familiar tunes that we know today as "Day by Day," "Turn Back, O Man," "Prepare Ye the Way of the Lord," "All for the Best," and "We Beseech Thee," not to do justice to these melodies would seem impossible. But the True Grist company seems to be shouting their singing or doing nothing at all. The sensitivity necessary for this production is a most potent force and it is sadly lacking in this production.

Jesus is surrounded by familiar biblical characters in his life and we are taught through word and song the Parable of the Good Samaritan, the Pharisee and the Tax Collector, among others. The setting in this interpretation is unclear but we are faced with a wire fence approximately 10 feet high at the back of the stage where the crucifixion finally takes place.

Prejudicial judgment enters into the review of this lukewarm production. Jesus to me is still a thin, snaky but strong individual and a person of other stature does not cut the Christ-like visual perception necessary to believe. Having the disciples (or are they) in the form of women also seems not to fit the situation as presented in the carefully woven tale. The verbal and physical expressions of Jesus are at "memorized rants" rather than reflective meditation and this causes "a feeling of stagnation" by the audience.

The intermingling of the cast in their singing and actions seem forced and insincere. We are doing a play called "Godspell." Never have I seen a production of "Godspell" (and I have seen it eight times) that the actors at the end of the performance were not in tears, not staged ones but real ones because the story and emotions truly reached them.

Outstanding in the cast is Rebecca Lowry who has a fine voice and does a fine rendition of "Bless the Lord." Paul Kerr as Judas seems a wee bit old for the

role and some of his antics appeared over vaudevilish in relationship to the rest of the cast and their presentations. Perhaps the outstanding part of the production was the offstage orchestra (all three) in the form of Wayman Ezell (keyboards) and a beautiful harp, Mike Gorecki (electric and acoustic guitars), and Jeff Mason (percussion). And a bouquet for continual effort by Paul Gregory Nelson who

almost out-kerred Paul Kerr. If you have never seen "Godspell" on stage before, you will find an enjoyable evening. The sad commentary is that True Grist does not do with "Godspell" the brilliance it deserves.

Service and the food were impeccable in every way and certainly helped to make for an enjoyable evening.

For tickets to "Godspell," call 1-317-568-4151.

NOTICE

ANNUAL TOWNSHIP MEETING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the next Annual Township Meeting of the Electors of the TOWNSHIP of LIMA

County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan will be held at
Lima Township Hall
11452 Jackson Road
Beginning at 1:00 o'clock p.m. on
Saturday, March 29, 1986

AGENDA ITEMS:
1. Budget Hearing for Federal Revenue Sharing
2. Proposed 1986-87 Budget.

Signed: **ARLENE BAREIS**
Township Clerk.

NOTICE

ANNUAL TOWNSHIP MEETING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the next Annual Township Meeting of the Electors of the TOWNSHIP of DEXTER

County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan will be held at
Dexter Township Hall
6880 Dexter-Pinckney Rd.
Beginning at 7:30 p.m. on
Monday, March 24, 1986

Federal Revenue Sharing Budget Hearing at 7:30 p.m.

Township Budget Hearing for 1986-87 at 7:45 p.m.

A copy of the proposed budget will be available at the hearing

Annual Meeting 8:00 p.m.

Signed: **WILLIAM EISENBEISER**
Township Clerk.

Date: March 19, 1986.

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HALLIE WALKER, along with many other Chelsea senior citizens, celebrated her recent birthday with a party at the Chelsea Senior Citizens Center. Hallie turned 83 last Thursday. With her is Virginia Peterson, who works in the

dietary department at Chelsea Community Hospital. The seniors are paired with teachers and others in the community who are also celebrating their birthdays in the same month. The celebration is a monthly occurrence at the center.

Nature from Your Backdoor

By Glenn R. Dudderar

In the next 30 to 60 days, the loons will return to Michigan lakes. You don't have to have lakeshore property or even visit a Michigan lake during the warmer months to be involved with these attractive water birds. If you checked off a contribution to the Michigan Non-Game Wildlife Fund on your state income tax return, you're part of the Department of Natural Resources' effort to restore the loon population in Michigan.

Thanks to the funding from state taxpayers, the DNR is expanding a major effort to find out where loons have traditionally nested and to bring the loons back to certain lakes from which they've disappeared.

The loon is a large, black and white bird, bigger than a mallard. In the water, it resembles a duck except that it has a spearlike bill rather than the duck's flat beak. Its cry is a high-pitched wail and yodel. Reverberating eerily across the still surface of the lake, it resembles a maniacal laugh. Loons are devoted parents that often carry their young on their backs.

Because loons aren't as common as they once were, many people had never seen them before they were featured so prominently in the movie "On Golden Pond." Though biologists aren't sure why the loon population is declining in Michigan, they suspect that disturbance of nesting areas and harassment of

adult loons are important. Loons like to nest where vegetation grows down to the water. Power boat wakes could submerge the nests and drown the young. Intentional harassment, such as trying to run over loons with power boats, also occurs.

The DNR is collecting information on loon whereabouts. Anyone who frequents Michigan lakes in the spring and wants to contribute information on loon sightings can help. The DNR is interested in finding out where loons stop along the way to their nesting areas, where they nest and where they used to nest, so if you see them now or used to see them, you have valuable information.

A lake that is just a stopping point now may have been a traditional nesting area in the past and may have potential as a future nesting site. If enough lake property owners are interested, the DNR and volunteers working with the DNR could help create nesting islands and protected areas to provide the loons with the kind of place they need to nest, or loon sanctuaries where the birds could raise their young unmolested. Assistance may also include an educational program to explain why people should stay away from the loons during the spring breeding and nesting period.

This effort is unique in that it is supported by voluntary contributions by Michigan taxpayers and voluntary efforts by wildlife con-

servationists. Getting involved is a positive way for you to help enhance your opportunities to observe and enjoy nature from your backdoor.

Tornado, Storm Season Is Approaching Quickly

Each year tornadoes injure and kill hundreds of people and cause millions of dollars in damage. These violent storms may occur in any state, at any time, but few areas are more favorable to their formation than the continental plains and Gulf Coast. This area is often called "tornado alley."

Tornadoes occur more frequently where the warm, moist air from the Gulf Coast meets the cool, dry air of the north and northwest. The tornado season can begin as early as February when this center lies over the Central Gulf states. Through March, the center moves to the southeast Atlantic Coast states where, in April, tornado frequency reaches its peak. During May the center of maximum frequency moves to the southern plains states and then northward to the northern plains and Great Lakes area.

A tornado usually develops from a severe thunderstorm. Tornado winds turn counter-clockwise at speeds that vary from under 100 miles per hour to nearly 300 miles per hour and move forward at an average speed of 35 miles per hour. A tornado's destructive force works through the combined action of strong rotary winds, causing a vacuum, and flying debris.

The distinctive, funnel-shaped cloud is easy to recognize. As it touches the earth, it writhes and twists, throwing debris in all directions. It is usually accompanied by hail, violent thunderstorms, and strong winds.

The width of a tornado cloud

Maple Sugar Harvest To Be Shown

The coming of spring was eagerly awaited by Michigan's early settlers who looked forward to the end of winter's isolation and the beginning of the warmer weather.

Traditionally, the work of men and young boys, the maple sugar harvest was an opportunity to escape the confines of their homes and camp out in the dense woods. The work was tedious. Wood had to be chopped, the fire kept going and sap collected several times a day. Evenings were spent around the campfires where stories were told late into the night.

Another springtime activity was the task of shearing the sheep and the preparation of their heavy winter fleece for spinning.

Cobblestone Farm at 2781 Packard Rd., Ann Arbor, will recreate this special time of the year on Sunday, March 16 and 23, from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Costumed interpreters will demonstrate the evaporation process, including syrup and sugar making. A variety of maple products will be available for purchase. There will also be demonstrations of sheep shearing and spinning.

Michigan continued its dominance in motor vehicle assemblies with 28.2 percent of passenger car production and 27.7 percent of the truck output.



JOHN M. LAZARZ

John M. Lazarz Promoted With Typographic Firm

John M. Lazarz has been promoted to vice-president of operations at Typographic Insight in Ann Arbor.

For the past 10 years Lazarz has been responsible for managing production and customer service at TI. In 1981 he was named vice-president production/service.

Prior to coming to Typographic Insight in 1976, Lazarz was employed at Dayton Typographic Service in Dayton, O., for 17 years in customer service and sales.

Typographic Insight is Ann Arbor's largest typographer, serving advertising and book composition accounts on a national basis.

Lazarz and his wife Marge live in Chelsea and have four children.

How much are a city's trees worth? In Salt Lake City, U., the estimated 100,000 trees on public property alone are worth more than \$105 million, reports National Wildlife magazine. An urban forester made the calculations in an effort to support the city's tree care improvement plans.

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Laura Ingalls Wilder Parties Enjoyed By North Students

Third and fifth grade fans of books by Laura Ingalls Wilder were invited to a Laura Ingalls Wilder Party at the North School Media Center Thursday, March 13. They brought their lunch and milk, and sampled foods from recipes that Laura may have used. Volunteers brought corn bread, popcorn, home-made bread, jam, dried fruit, washed lettuce (not iceberg), vinegar, white sugar, and brown sugar. Several copies of recipes from Barbara Walker's "The Little House Cookbook" were shared with the students, so they could try additional recipes at their home, such as fried apples 'n' onions, and vanity cakes.

After lunch the students made autograph albums, shared other activities, and visited the Senior Citizen Center, where entertainment was provided by the Kitchen Band.

Laura Ingalls Wilder wrote fiction books that are favorites of many boys and girls. They are stories about life as she knew it in the pioneer days of the United States. She was born in 1867 in Pepin, Wis., as described in her

first book, "Little House in the Big Woods." When she was older, her family moved to "The Little House on the Prairie," in Indian country. Subsequent books tell of her life "On the Banks of Plum Creek," "Little Town on the Prairie," "By the Shores of Silver Lake," among other locations. She married Almonzo Wilder, and moved with him to Mansfield Mo., where a museum is erected in her honor.

A second Laura Ingalls Wilder Party is scheduled for Thursday, March 20, for the fourth graders.

The U. S. Employment Service and affiliated state employment security agencies which operate local Job Service offices provide employment assistance to youth between ages 16 and 22, students, dropouts, and graduates entering the labor market. The youth are helped to choose work that suits their abilities and interests and a special effort is made to help them find summer jobs, according to a U. S. Department of Labor fact sheet.

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Catherine McAuley Health Center and Area Physicians.

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With all of the changes taking place in health care today one thing that hasn't changed is the special bond between doctor and patient. Our community is fortunate to have hundreds of highly trained and qualified physicians who take a personal interest in the welfare of their patients. This personal involvement has played an important role in the development of Catherine McAuley Health Center.

Partners For Health

More than 400 area physicians serve on the Catherine McAuley Health Center medical staff. They utilize the Health Center because it provides both modern facilities and a supportive environment where patient care is the first priority.

Active leadership by these physicians is one reason Catherine McAuley Health Center has been able to plan new programs and services to meet the needs of their patients. Catherine McAuley Health Center and the Sisters of Mercy who sponsor its operation, base their work on a mission of providing for the needs of the whole person: physical, emotional and spiritual. By working together with the physicians of our community, that mission is being realized.

Finding a Physician

For more information about the primary and specialty care physicians who practice at Catherine McAuley Health Center or more information about Health Center services, please call 572-4000.

Catherine McAuley Health Center

Sponsored by the Religious Sisters of Mercy, founded in 1831 by Catherine McAuley

Today's Investor

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

Q. My income isn't really big but it looks like it will grow some more and I'm beginning to get conscious of how high my tax rate is getting. Could you tell me some ways I could invest that would be pretty safe and give me some tax-free income?

A. Along with your question in the mail came a copy of the new Market Letter distributed by the Chicago based brokerage firm, Wayne Hummer & Co. They have a section on Unit Investment Trusts and these could be one answer to your question.

A unit trust is an investment company that builds a diversified portfolio of tax exempt bonds then offers units of these portfolios to investors. The unit trust is a way for an individual to spread a small investment over a number of different issues, without becoming involved in selection of individual bonds, in the collection of interest, in the cashing in of bonds at maturity and the reinvestment of funds.

There is a minimum investment of \$5,000 required in unit trusts, but there are many features of interest to the investor. You can choose from those which pay interest monthly, quarterly or semi-annually. You can also choose from units which mature in the short, medium, or long term. Short term maturities average six years, medium 10 years and long term average 30 years. The in-

terest rates are in the 8% range for short term and 9 1/2% for long term. Some trusts are insured by private insurers. When the tax exempt status of this income is considered, it is quite good. Your broker should be able to give you a list of unit trusts that are available and a description of the features of each.

Wayne Hummer's letter also contains a Model Portfolio for the investment of \$10,000. Although the portfolio deals with taxable investments, it appears to have two appeals to the conservative investor. The quality of the companies is excellent, suggesting that the risk is not great. And the possibility of growth or slowly increasing value in the years ahead appears good.

The Model calls for purchasing 50 American Hospital Supply at \$34, 30 General Electric at \$63, 60 Hewlett Packard at \$35, 40 PepsiCo at \$49 and 50 Schlumberger Ltd. at \$39. As I write this, each of those stocks is slightly below the prices stated. The portfolio's annual dividend income is \$273, and the companies have Dividend Reinvestment Plans where dividends can be reinvested without cost. The recent growth of rates of those companies suggest there could be enough appreciation which, along with reinvested dividends, could result in the portfolio's value doubling in a 7- to 8-year period.

Keep in mind that tax-free investing is fine, so long as it reduces your tax liability and not your after-tax income.

You could be better off, over the long run, with a taxable investment.



OFFICER RICK WALTER of the Chelsea Police Department spoke to third graders at North school last week about what it's like to be a police officer in Chelsea. He emphasized that it's nothing like television might lead them to believe, and that

police officers are human beings like everyone else. He also emphasized that the police department is their friend, and that they shouldn't be afraid to call for help.

New Non-Fiction Books Now on Library Shelves

Women and Fatigue by Holly Atkinson, M.D. For every woman who has felt tired and run-down but couldn't say why and thought no one would listen if she did, *Women and Fatigue* offers hope and reassurance, facts and solutions. It offers practical advice on diet, exercise, quitting bad habits, learning to sleep properly, resolving tensions on the job, and how to discuss your own fatigue to get the treatment that is right for you. Most of all, it shows you how to boost your energy level and keep something in reserve for the things you really want to do.

Buried Dreams by Tim Cahill. As a child John Wayne Gacy, Jr., was abused by a merciless father. He attended four different high schools and destroyed his two marriages. Despite all that he became a respected member of the community, a successful businessman, valued member of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, Jaycee "Man of the Year," the lovable town goofball who put on grease paint and silly costumes to cheer up sick kids in hospitals. Yet, at night, he would stalk the streets of Chicago in search of thrills that became sexual abuse, then sexual torture, then murder. What is the driving obsession behind his crimes and blatant lies. Is he a madman, a con-man, or a calculating sadist killing for thrills behind a mask of good citizenship?

Arctic Dreams by Barry Lopez. Arctic Dreams is a journey to a land we barely know, an area filled with beauty and fraught with danger, where the potential for catastrophic spring storms can sweep hundreds of thousands of helpless infant harp seals into the sea, goes hand and hand with the sublime: a tiny flower blooms in

a field of snow, touched by the sun's benevolent light. The book is a celebration of the arctic landscape itself, of earth and sea and ice and of the animals that live there.

Wise Guy by Nicholas Pileggi. Pileggi shows the reader the bitter truth about professional crime in America. This is no "guided tour." The reader is taken deep inside the workings of organized crime, a trip made possible only by the investigative skills of an expert, and the cooperation of one of the criminals. It is a first-hand account of a secret world, more brutal and far more fascinating than any of the novels that have glamorized it.

The Jason Voyage by Tim Severin. Jason and the Argonauts' quest for the Golden Fleece is the earliest recorded voyage by Western man. Is it mere legend, or is it based on fact? Myth or history? The skeptics point out that it would be physically impossible for a Bronze-Age vessel like the famed Argo to navigate the 1,500 perilous sea miles of Jason's voyage. This is the amazing story of the re-enactment of Jason's odyssey, a thrilling sea-faring adventure, studied with brilliant historical detective work.

Bus 9 to Paradise by Leo Buscaglia. In a warm, caring, often humorous way, Mr. Buscaglia shows us that an earthly paradise is not a far-off impossible destination. Rather, it can be a loving voyage in the here and now. The key lies in the realization that existence becomes paradise for those who love many things with a passion. The most centered and happy among us are those who embrace life, love people, food, music, art—even the challenges of frustration, aging, and death with a passion.

Voyager's Uranus Discoveries Will Be AstroFest Topic

Voyager 2's "astonishing" explorations of the moons and rings of Uranus will be the subject of the 157th AstroFest film and lecture presentation at the University of Michigan. The free public program is set for 7:30 p.m. March 21 in Auditorium 3, Modern Languages Building.

Voyager 2 obtained the first closeup pictures of Uranus' five previously known moons, according to Jim London, AstroFest director and staff astronomer at the U-M Exhibit Museum, and "they showed astonishing amounts of geologic activity."

"The spacecraft also discovered at least 10 new moons and many new rings, some of the latter astonishingly narrow," London says. He was at NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory in California as the data was received from Voyager 2.

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

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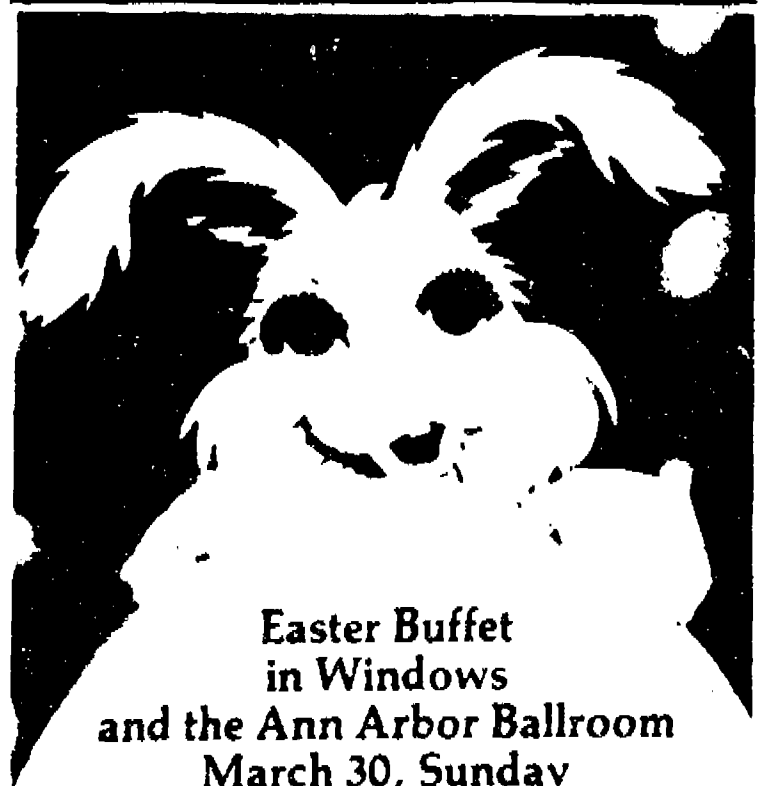
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Poison Prevention Week Observed at Hospital

March 16-22 is the 25th observance of National Poison Prevention Week. The theme is "Children Act Fast, So Do Poisons. Don't Let Them Play For Keeps." National Poison Prevention Week is an annual event which was established by an act of Congress and was signed into law on Sept. 26, 1961 by President Kennedy. Congress intended this event as a means for local communities to raise awareness of the dangers of accidental poisoning, and to take preventive measures.

In observance of National Poison Prevention Week, Chelsea Community Hospital Pharmacy Department will be displaying educational materials outside the dining room during lunch hours and will be providing free syrup of Ipecac. In addition, the pharmacists and technicians will be visiting the Children's Center and kindergarten classes at the Chelsea and Dexter schools. The education program will include activities to teach the children the differences between edible foods and potentially toxic substances found in the home.

Some tips to reduce the risk of poisoning are:

1. Put your name, address and emergency numbers (including that of your poison center) on or near your telephone.

2. Have a bottle of syrup of ipecac on hand in case your local

poison center or physician recommends its use to induce vomiting.

3. Keep household products and medicines out of reach and out of sight of children, preferably in a locked cabinet or closet. Even if you must leave the room for only an instant remove the container to a safe spot.

4. Store medicines separately from other household products and keep these items in their original containers—never in cups or soft-drink bottles.

5. Be sure that all products are properly labeled, and read the label before using.

6. Always turn the light on when giving or taking medicine.

7. Since children tend to imitate adults—never take medicine in front of them. Avoid drinking medicine from the bottle.

8. Never call medicine "candy."

9. Clean out your medicine cabinet periodically. Discard old medicines by flushing them down the toilet.

10. Ask for and use household substances which are available in child resistant packaging. Insist on safety packaging for prescription medicines. Recessed safety feature carefully after using. Safety packaging gives extra protection to your children.

The proportion of women, 16 and older, in the labor force climbed to 55 percent by the end of 1985, up from 54 percent at the end of 1984. Higher participation rates were recorded for all age groups except older workers 55 years and up, according to "Employment in Perspective: Women in the Labor Force," a publication of the Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics.

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Food to take out for lunches

DINNER SPECIAL
Daily, from 4:30 PM

MONDAY THRU THURSDAY at a Special Price
FRIDAY Bar-B-Q Country Style Ribs
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GARDEN TRACTORS... \$32⁸⁸*

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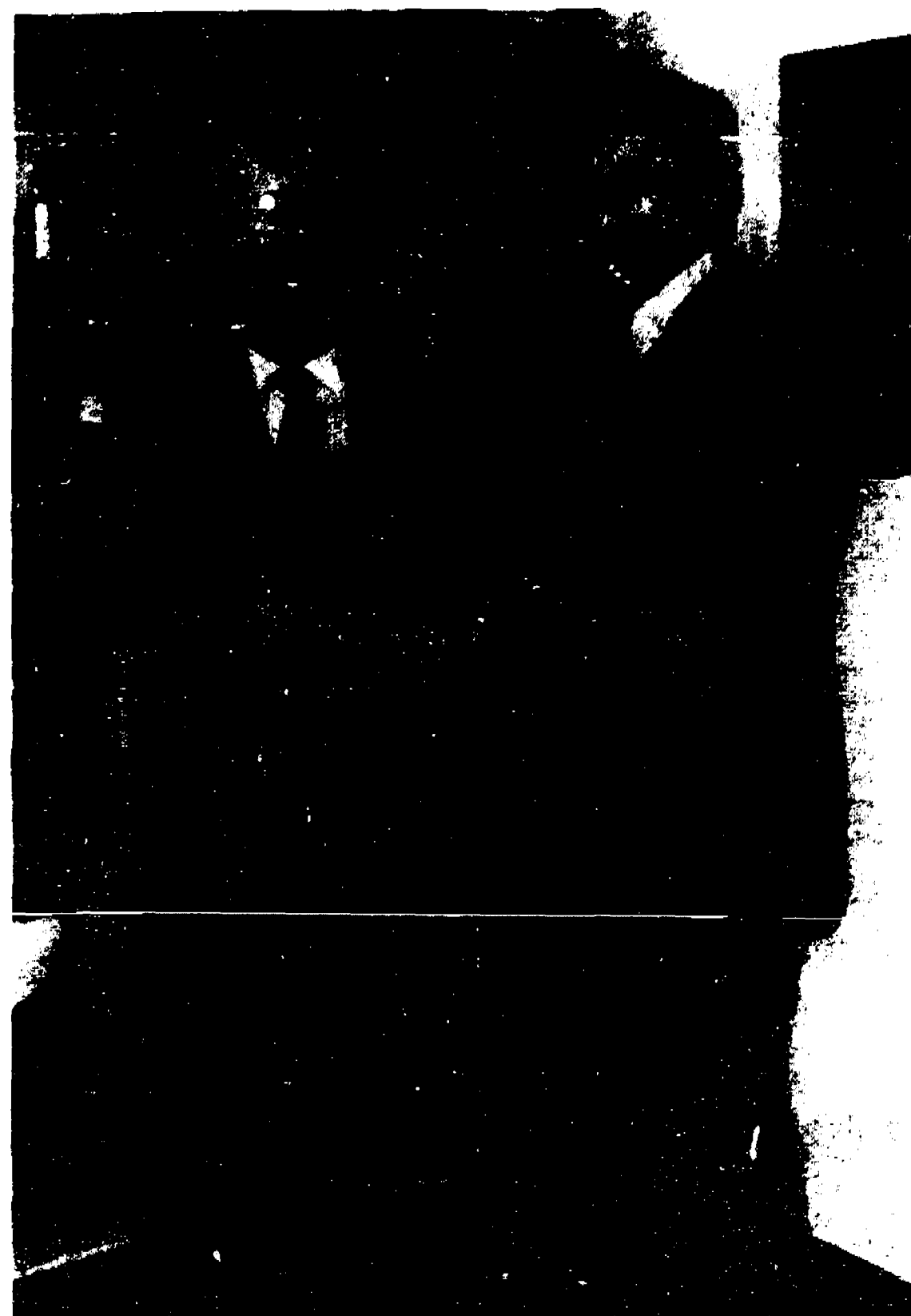
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GAMBLES

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DEPUTY JACK DETTING was given a retirement open house in his honor March 5 as the 15-year Chelsea resident left the Washenaw County Sheriff's Department after 15 years of service. 150 employees and friends attended the bash at the Ann Arbor Marriott.

Jack Detting Honored on Retirement from Sheriff Dept.

More than 150 family and friends attended the March 5 retirement open house for Chelsea's Jack Detting, a 15-year veteran with the Washenaw County Sheriff's Department.

The party took place at the Ann Arbor Marriott.

"Jack has served the community as a sheriff's deputy for 19 years and I have never known a more loyal or consistent deputy," said Sheriff Ron Schebl.

"I have memories of running into Jack at all hours completing tasks that were critical to a variety of departmental operations. He was always willing to get the job done whenever and wherever it was needed."

During his 19 years, Detting worked with, or for, all the department's units and sections. He most recently worked as a liaison between the WCSO and the many other county departments that WCSO deals with.

"He was responsible to see to it that things were accomplished," Schebl said. "We have a great variety of services and responsibilities throughout the various communities we serve. Jack was often the critical linkage that made sure that plans and agreements were actually taken care of."

County Administrator David Hunscher presented the Service Award on behalf of the county board of commissioners at the open house.

Detting has several sons who have followed his footsteps of public service. David is a full-time Chelsea police officer, John works for the department part-time, and Donald is a member of the Chelsea Fire Department. Combined they have more than 40 years in police work and community service.

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Farmers Should Gain From Oil Price Drop

Farmers, along with all Michigan consumers, are enjoying the gasoline price wars sprouting up across the state but, according to Michigan Farm Bureau economist Robert Craig, the recent sharp drop in oil prices should also benefit farmers by fueling increased economic activity in the U.S.

"If our national economy continues to expand, we should see an increase on the demand side for a lot of food items," Craig said. "The entire meat industry should benefit and we should see

a pickup in demand for all types of foods and commodities."

Craig said that lower oil prices should also help keep a lid on inflation, which will ease pressures on interest rates.

"On the other side of the coin, the price decline means that oil producing countries such as Mexico are going to be earning less and won't be able to afford to purchase as many U.S. farm exports," he said.

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Easter Egg Hunt

SPONSORED BY CHELSEA JAYCEES

SATURDAY, MARCH 29, 1986

11:00 a.m.
(The Day Before Easter)



CHELSEA HIGH SCHOOL
ATHLETIC PRACTICE FIELD

PRE-SCHOOLERS - SECOND GRADE
BRING YOUR OWN BASKET

POMA'S PIZZA

137 Park Street, Chelsea
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MOBILE: Sun-Thurs., 4 p.m. to 10 p.m.
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"We Knead Your Dough"

We also have thin crust pizza on request.

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ANY LARGE or X-LARGE PIZZA

(One coupon per pizza)

Offer good thru March 25, 1986
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EUREKA SPRING CLEAN-UP SALE

FEATURE PACKED UPRIGHT VAC... BONUS!

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EUREKA
Gets dirt you can't see.

Sale Prices Good thru Sat. 3/22/86

5.0 amp High Performance Motor

- Vibro Greener II
- Wheel Beater Bar
- Brush Kev
- Regulator Height
- All Purpose
- Long Life Motor
- Headlight

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Eureka Ultra Upright Vacuum Cleaner

- 5.0 amp U.S.P.
- Extra Suction Power Motor
- Triple Filter Bag
- Easy Release for Cleaning
- Cord Reel
- Automatic Carpet Height Adjustment
- Headlight

\$169⁹⁵
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Eureka's New Express Power Team

- 3.0 Peak H.P. Motor
- 25% Less Weight
- Suggests Indicator
- Automatic Cord Rewind
- Vibro Greener II
- Brush Kev
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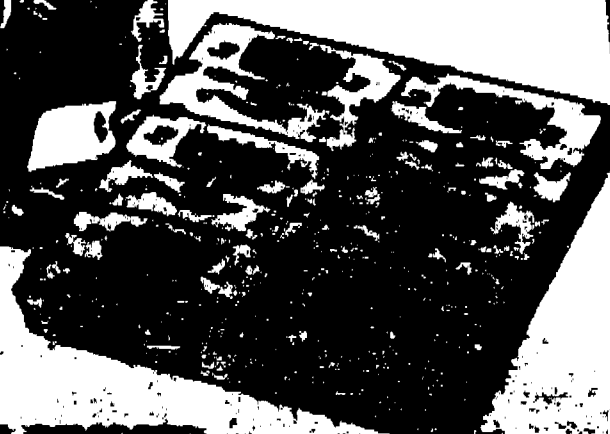
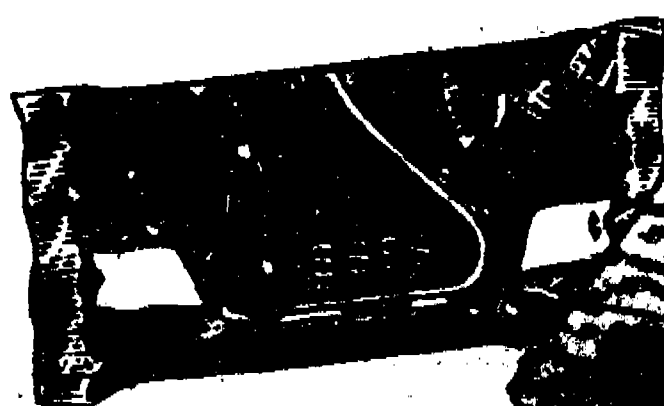
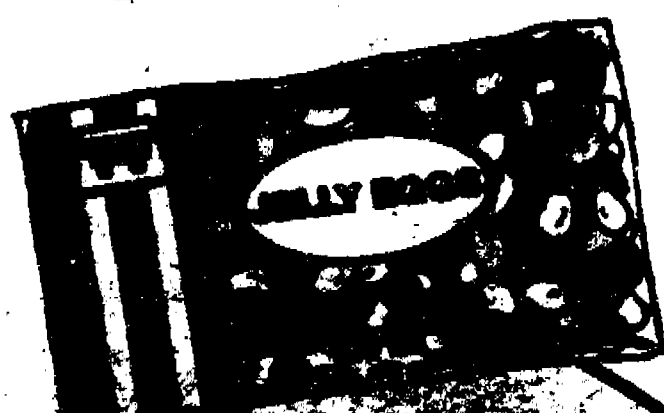
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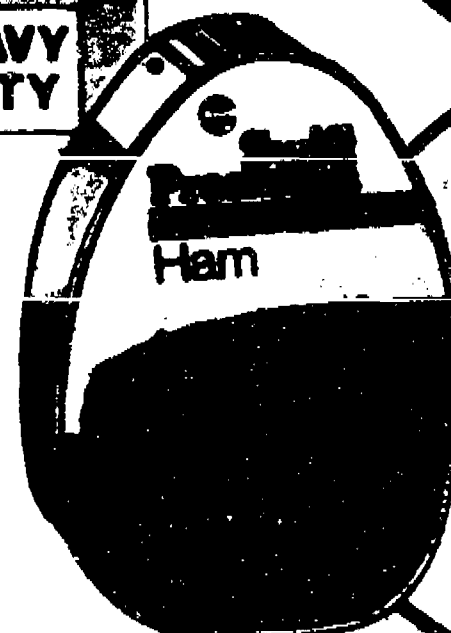
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**DIAMOND 37½ sq. ft.
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In Handy Cutter Box**

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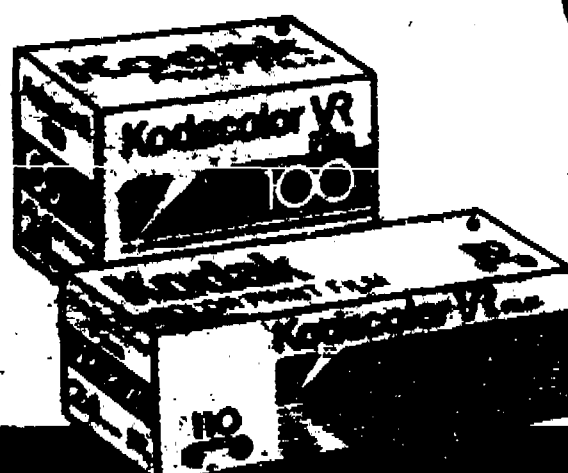
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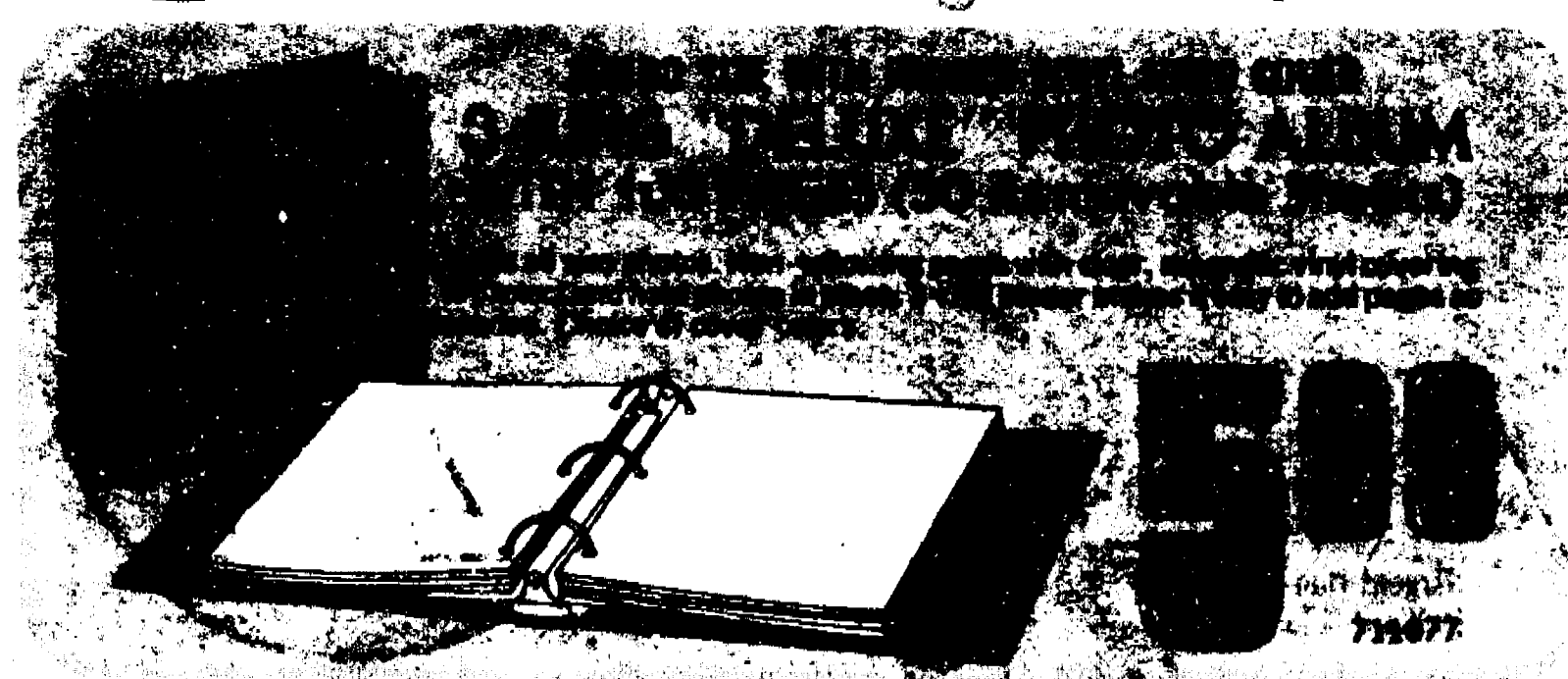
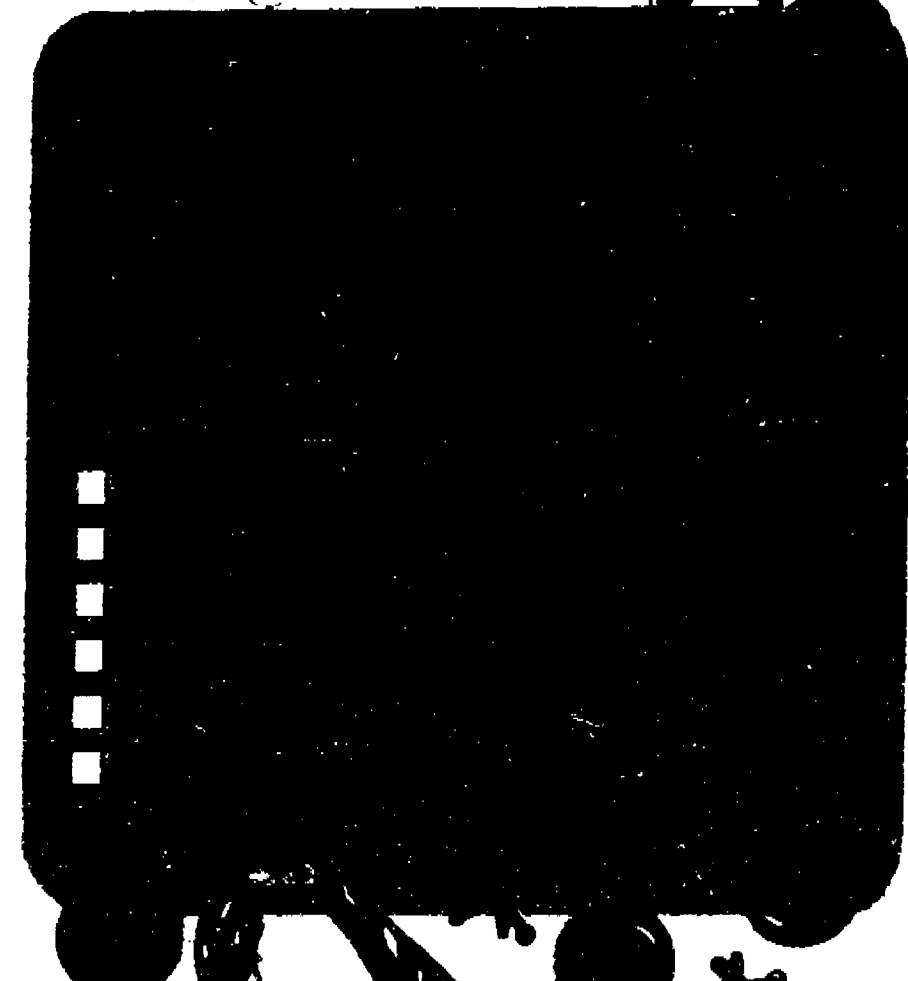
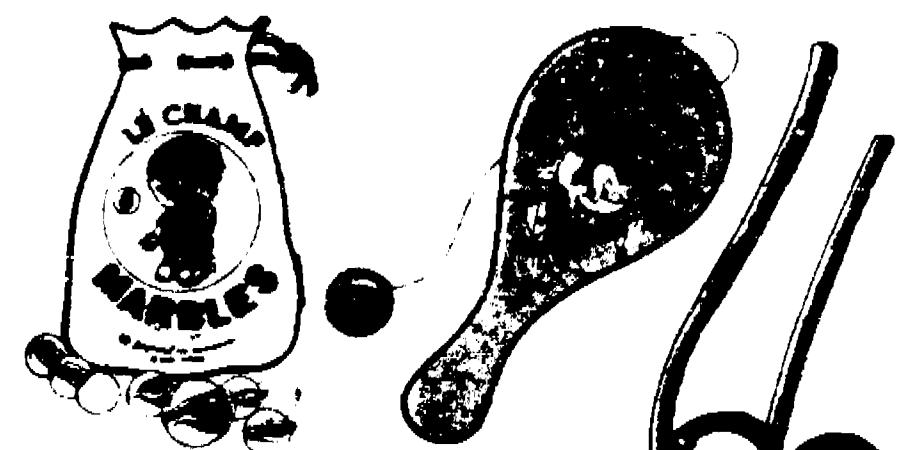
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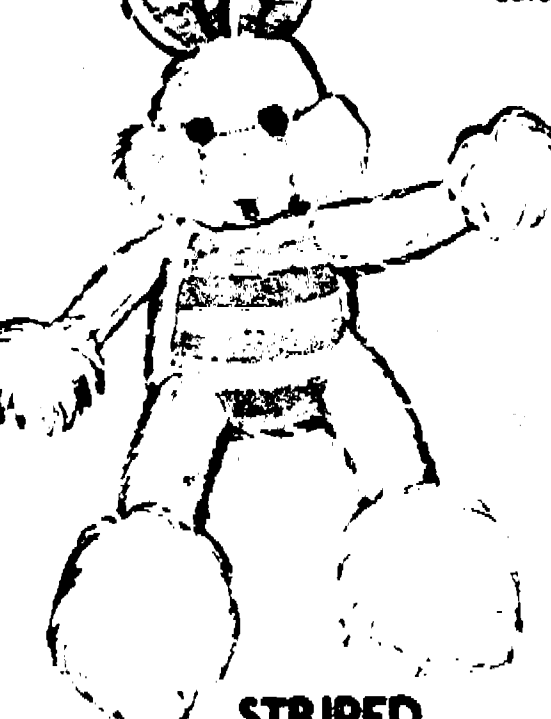
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EASTER BASKET

Chock full of black, brown and Caribbean
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211 high street. Opened by the
late, Jerry Brown at 1000 hours.



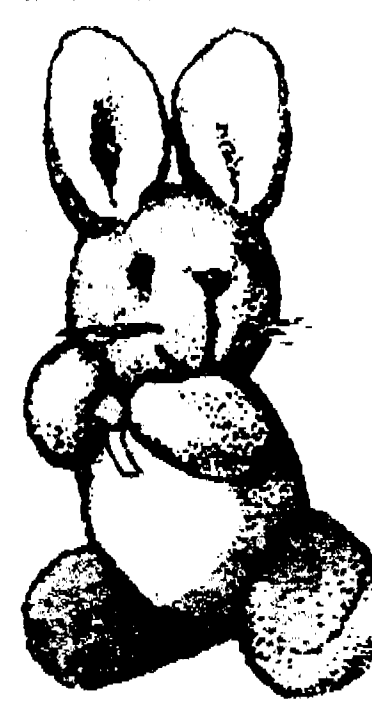
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Give your children a cuddly soft gift they can enjoy the whole year long! Safe, non-toxic material.



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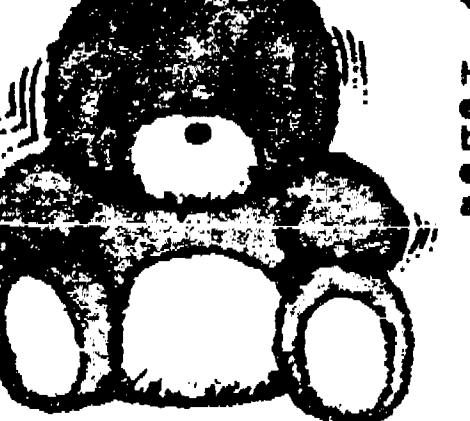
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WIND-UP PLUSH "MUSICAL" BUNNY

7 1/2 inches tall seated bunny... when wound-up plays the lifting melody "Toy Land" as he hops slowly turns. Choice of 2 styles.

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PLUSH-BATTERY OPERATED "WIGGLY" BUNNY

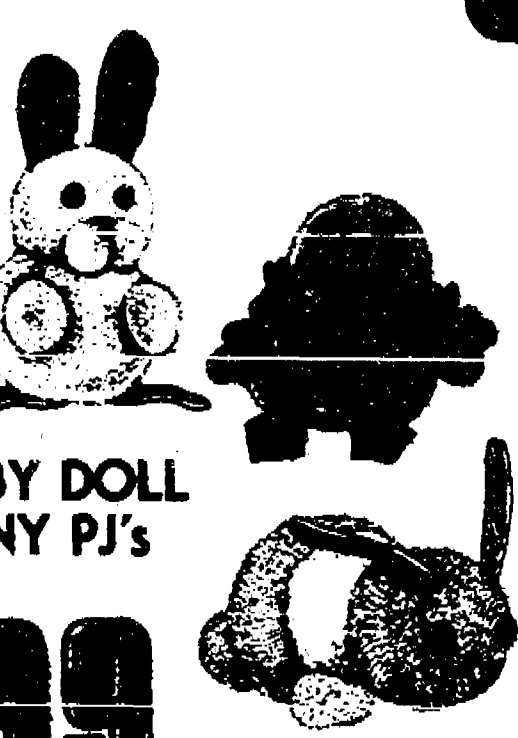
Huggable, fuzzy pet bunny with battery operated cutie "Live Action"! Push his hidden button and watch him wiggle his nose and ears while he gives a squeaking sound. Operates on 2 "AA" batteries, not included.

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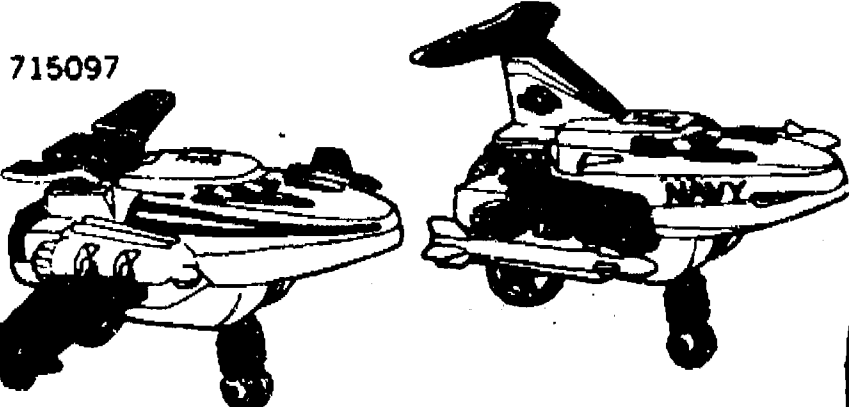
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Plush Pom-Poms

Colorful little creatures! 3 1/4 inch fluffy little Easter creatures to decorate their baskets. 6 styles to select from.

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Space Fighter Planes

Push down gently on plane till front wheel is up into nose of plane... let go and watch the space fighter take off. Choice of two designs.

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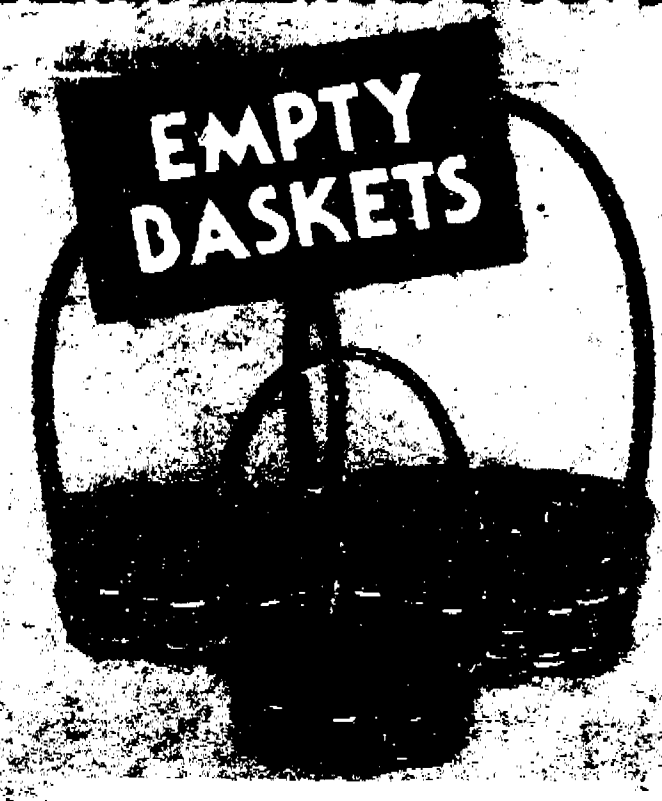


12-COUNT PACK Egg-A-Magic Decorator Kit

Now you can have beautifully decorated eggs... instantly. No mess-No fuss! 12 magical sleeves, easy to use.

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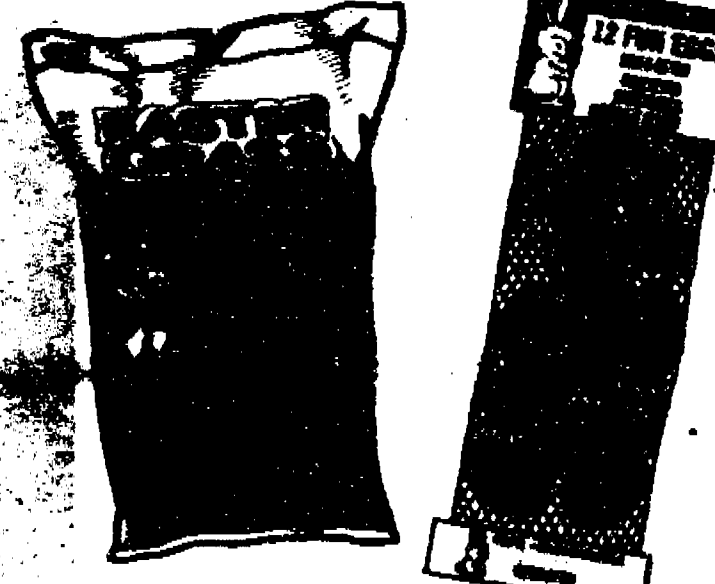
Make Up Your Own Easter Baskets & Save



Colorful woven bamboo baskets. Extra sturdy. They're ready to fill with Easter goodies and toys.

Small **99¢** 702973

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2 oz. BAG GREEN Grass for Baskets Non-Flammable

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12-Count Plastic Easter Fun Eggs

Fill 'em up! 2 1/2" in size eggs that open up so you can stuff with surprises such as small toys and candy.

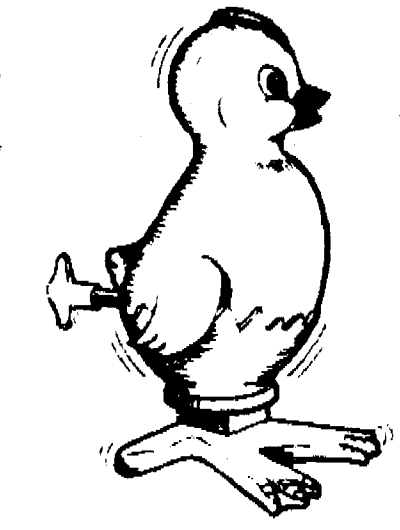
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The Added Touch To Baskets. Choice of Red, Gold or Purple.

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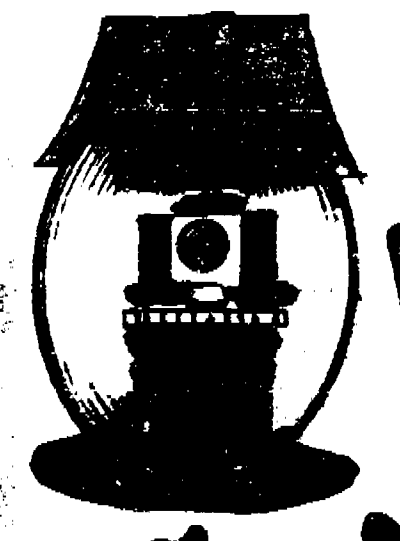
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Roly-Poly Bunny Chime

Listen to Pleasant Melody as he rocks back and forth.

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Easter Egg House Viewer

Peek inside to see Colorful Scenes of Easter Activities

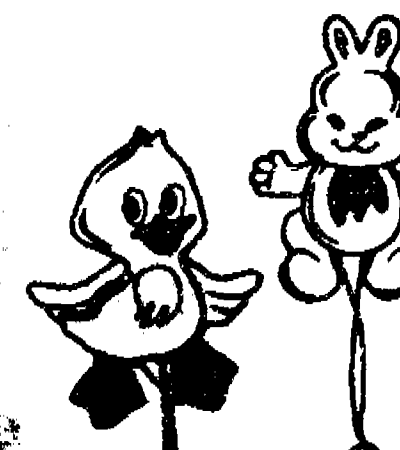
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"Squeeze" Toys

Soft Plastic Assortment

79¢ 710038



Squeakin' Animals

Super Soft Vinyl Choice of cat, dog, cow or squirrel.

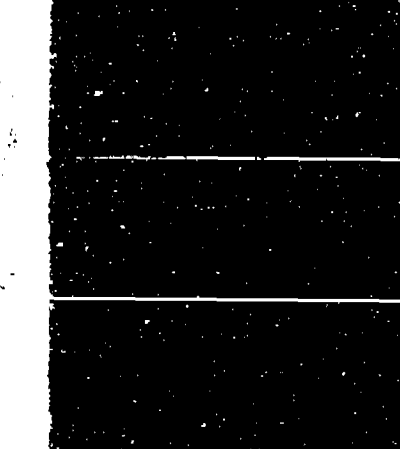
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"Action" Lapel Pins

Safety pin-on Easter Animals.

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Assorted Subjects to Select from.

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6 1/2" x 6 1/2" x 3" Plastic Hundreds of Uses. Choice of Colors.

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2-lb. Construction Paper

9" x 12" Sheets in Assorted Colors.

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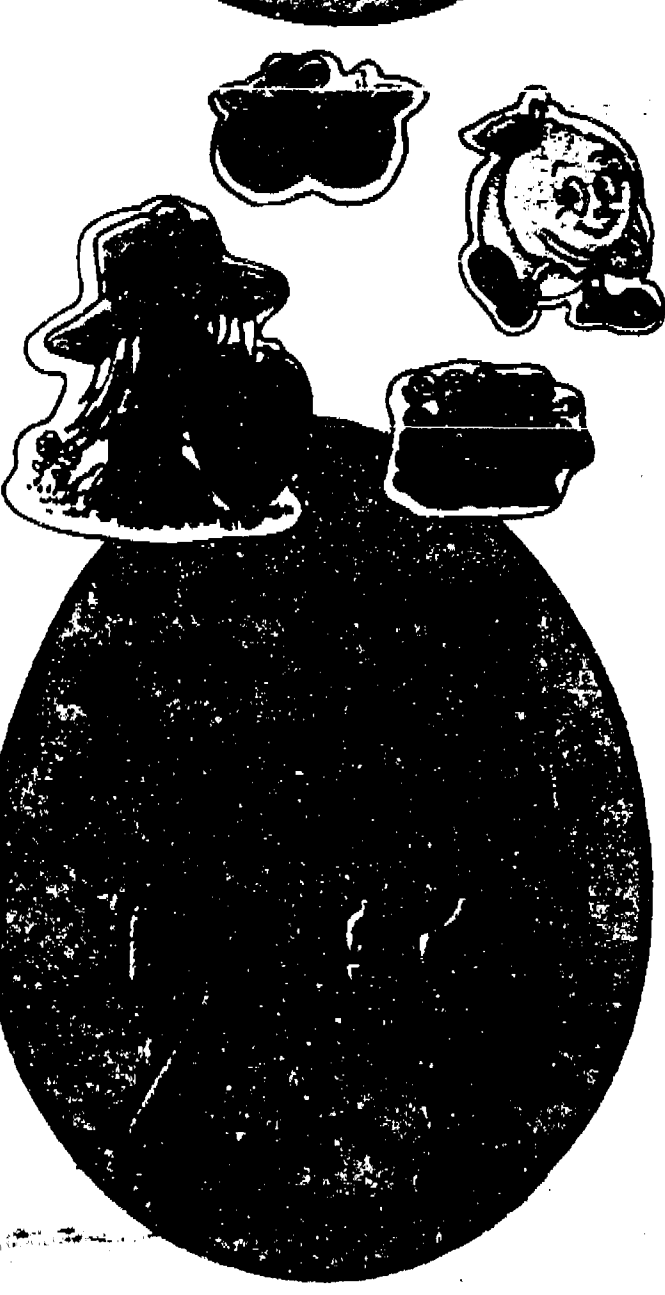
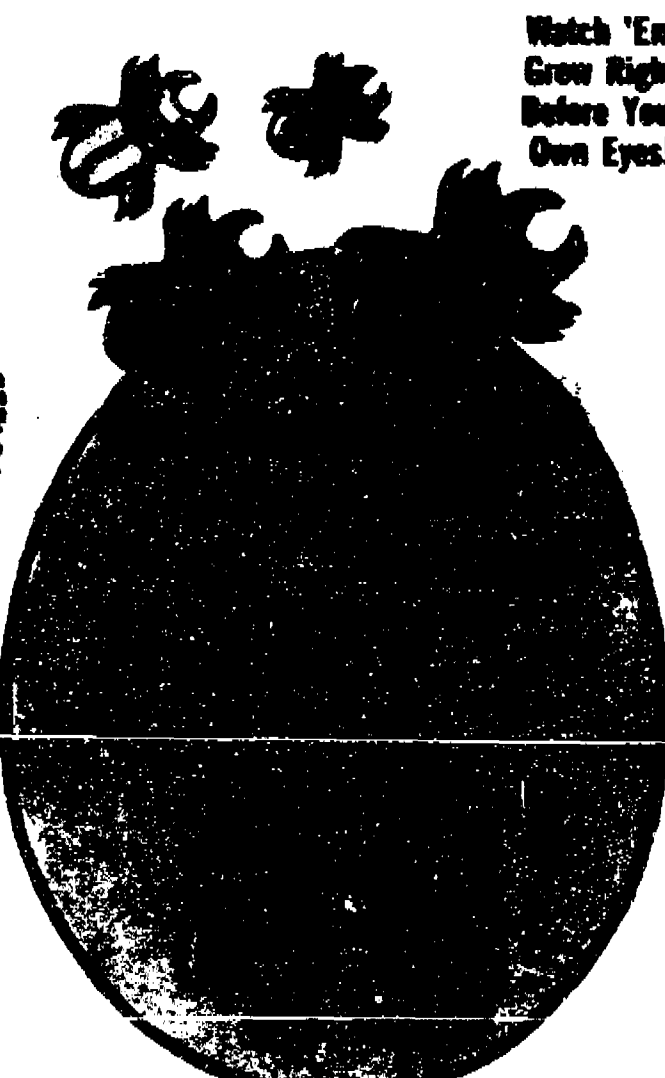
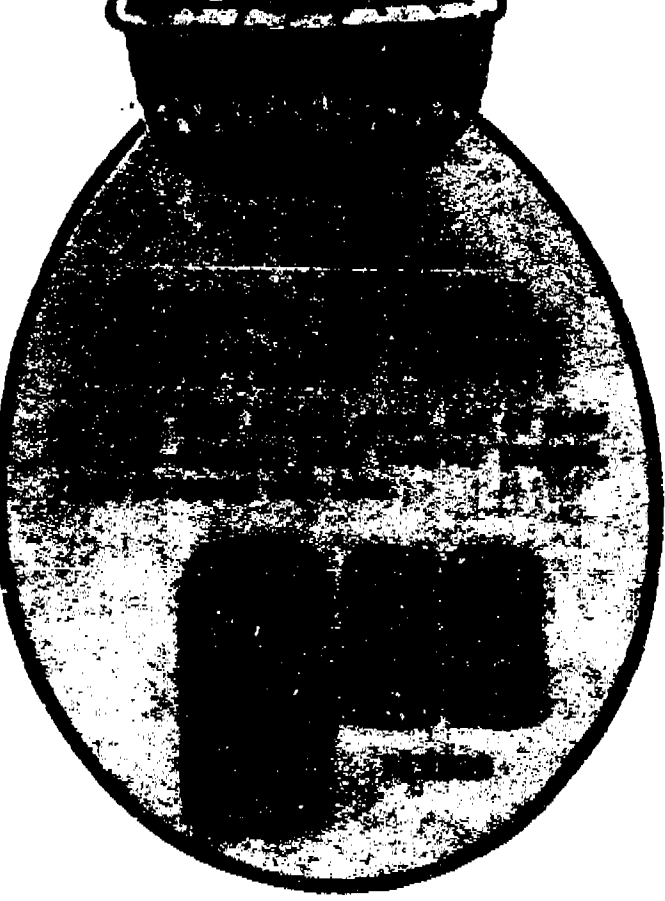
16-Count Crayons

Sargent Non-Toxic Brilliant Colors

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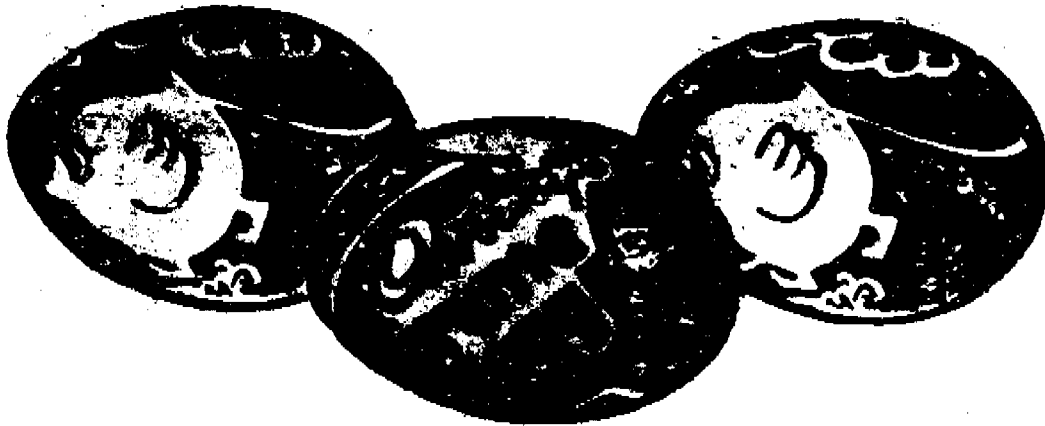
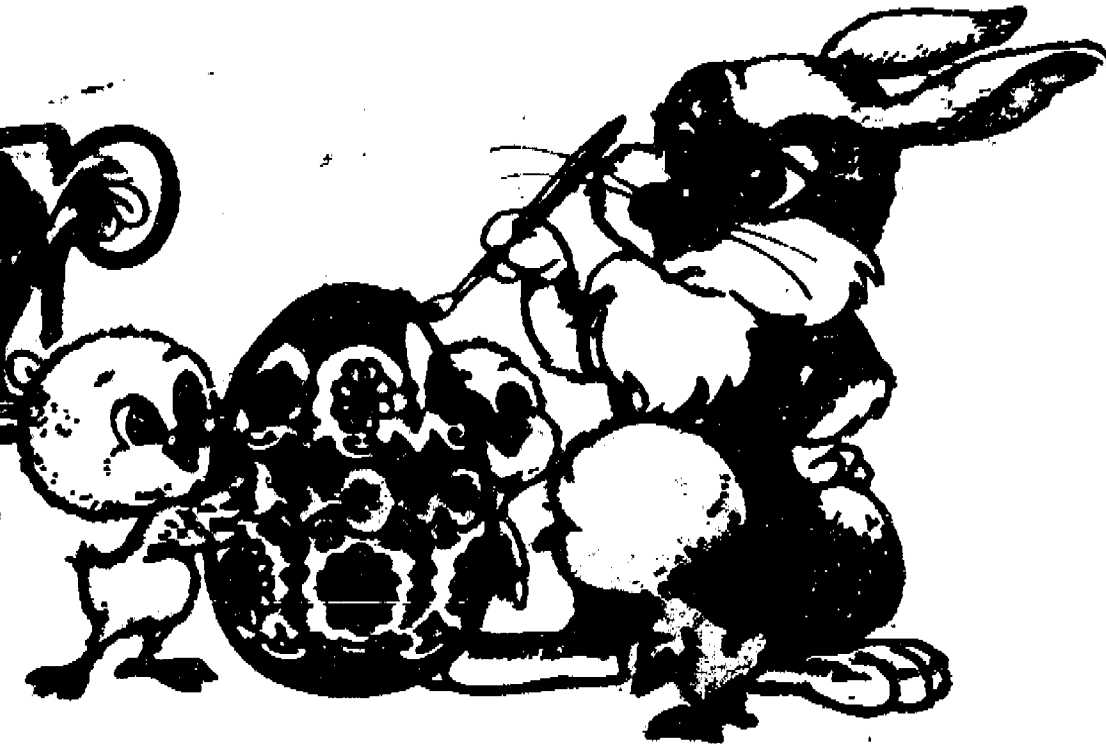


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Easter

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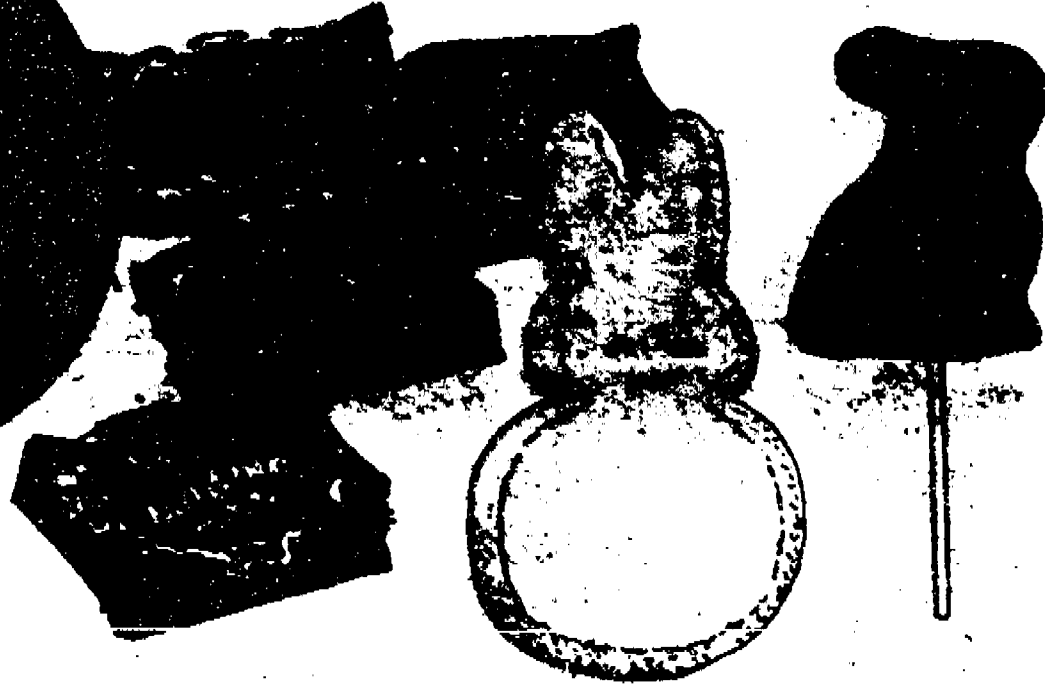
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