

Easter Greetings

QUOTE

"Action makes more fortunes than caution."
—Vauvenargues

The Chelsea Standard

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ONE HUNDRED-FIFTEENTH YEAR—No. 43

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 26, 1986

20 Pages This Week



CHELSEA HIGH'S STRING ORCHESTRA recently received "1" ratings at the District 12 Orchestra Festival. Members of the band, in the front row, from left, are Mike Stelmowicz, Steve Eakins, Dana Stevens, Cindy Gieske, Maryann Brumback, Candice Pomeroy, Sharon Dunn, Kathy Gabel, Leslie Manning, Jeff Vetter, David Turek

and Dennis Fowler. In the back row, from left, are Norman Weber, Karen Gross, Sarah Turek, Vanessa May, Charles Kanner, Howard Marshall, Jeff Kelmanson, Katherine Jorgensen, Karri Clark, Karyn Vosters, Steve Petty and Robert Keweenaw.

Chelsea String Orchestra Receives Festival Top Award

Members of the Chelsea High School String Orchestra received their District 12 award after winning the District 12 Orchestra Festival.

District 12 takes in schools from the Southeastern Michigan area, all with much larger orchestra programs than Chelsea. According to Jed Fritzmeier,

director of the orchestra program, the judges were very impressed with the large number of students, the quality of the playing, and the technical quality of the group far exceeded what would be expected of a group this size. They felt that the tone quality and the talent spoke well for the Chelsea community.

The 31 string players were joined by 21 wind and percussion players. The group performed three prepared pieces, and the night reading piece. In the night reading, the orchestra is given a piece of music which they have not seen before, given a few minutes to study it and then have to play the piece for a judge. The night reading judge also gave

them a "1" rating with high compliments on their over-all performance. Fritzmeier was very pleased, especially since the two groups do not play together on a routine basis. He was extremely pleased by the dedication shown by all the performers who came into school early and spent many extra hours preparing for the festival.

Village Applies for State Grant To Develop Park

The Village of Chelsea has applied for a second grant that would be used in the expansion of the Veteran's and Dana Park complex.

The action was taken at the village council's regular meeting last Tuesday.

The money is available through the Michigan Department of

Natural Resources trust fund grant program.

Earlier the village applied for a grant from the federal Land and Water Conservation Fund, which would be administered through the DNR.

"I believe there's more money available through the trust fund than there is through the federal

grant," said Lee Fahrner, the village's assistant administrator.

"It's possible we could get more money through this grant and reduce the local share."

For the village, it would be a case of accepting one grant or the other. It couldn't accept both.

Either grant would pay for at least 50 percent of the cost of the projected \$400,000 project. While the village's share would be \$200,000, there would be little additional capital outlay. The 10-12 acres of land, worth \$120,000, would be donated by Dana Corp. More than \$64,000 in labor would be absorbed by current village personnel.

The village's ultimate share would be \$18,000, Fahrner said.

Fahrner said it was likely the village would not know about either grant until the end of the year.

Under the federal grant, the village could not take possession of the land until the grant was actually made. Fahrner said he has been unable to get an answer from the DNR whether that would also be true for the trust fund grant.

Easter Egg Hunt Set For Saturday

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 29, 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.

Area Churches Plan Special Holy Week Services for Easter

Holy Week services in area churches provide a diversified program throughout the western part of Washtenaw county.

With attendance at area churches at an all-time high, hours of the services scheduled this year during Holy Week give community residents a wide choice from which to choose.

Community Good Friday services will be held in both Dexter and Chelsea during the 1986 Holy Week.

The great majority of services set for the week preceding Easter Sunday begin Thursday, March 27, the day often referred to as Maundy Thursday or Holy Thursday by Christians throughout the world.

Faith Lutheran church has scheduled a Maundy Thursday worship service for Wednesday, March 28, for worshippers there.

For Chelsea area worshippers, Thursday evening services will be held at the Congregational church, St. Barnabas, St. Thomas Lutheran, Zion Lutheran, First United Methodist, St. Mary's Catholic, Chelsea Free Methodist and St. Paul churches.

Dexter area church services are planned on Thursday by Dexter United Methodist, St. James Episcopal, and St. Joseph Catholic churches, as well as St. Andrew's United Church of Christ.

On Good Friday, March 28, both communities will have Community Good Friday services. The Congregational church will host the service in Chelsea, while the Dexter Community Good Friday service will be hosted this year by St. Joseph Catholic church. A 1 p.m. time has been announced for both these services.

The Way of the Cross will follow at 2:30 p.m. at St. Joseph church, with the Good Friday liturgy held at 7:30 p.m.

St. Barnabas in Chelsea will hold the Ore services and Stations from 12 noon until 3 p.m.

At St. Mary's in Chelsea, solemn liturgical ceremonies will be held, beginning at 1 p.m.

Services are scheduled at 1:30 p.m. at Zion Lutheran church and at St. Thomas Lutheran church.

At the Dexter United Methodist church, the sanctuary will be open for private prayer from 2 until 7 p.m. on Good Friday.

Friday evening, St. James Episcopal church in Dexter will hold a 7:30 p.m. liturgy.

Evening services will be held at both Chelsea Free Methodist and St. Paul churches.

Faith Lutheran church, serving both communities, will also hold a 7:30 p.m. Good Friday worship service.

Saturday services will be few in number. Easter Vigil services will be held at St. Barnabas and St. Mary's Catholic churches, Chelsea.

Dexter's St. James Episcopal will hold Holy Baptism, Saturday evening, while St. Joseph church will have Blessing of the Easter Food Baskets at 1 p.m. Saturday and hold an Easter Vigil during the early evening.

Easter Sunday sunrise services will be held at St. Thomas Lutheran, Faith Lutheran, Zion Lutheran, Chelsea Free Methodist, First United Methodist and St. Paul churches. North Lake Methodist church and Dexter United Methodist church also will hold Easter sunrise services. Many other area churches will hold Easter morning services and some plan special breakfasts as well for their members.

The Catholic churches in both Dexter and Chelsea will celebrate liturgies at 12 noon on Easter Sunday.

St. Thomas Lutheran church will hold a late service with Holy Communion at 10 p.m., completing the program of special services for Holy Week in the Chelsea and Dexter areas.

Council Studies Request For Taco Bell Logo on Side of New Building

After last Tuesday's regular council meeting, some people in the audience wondered whether the government of the Village of Chelsea was full of retired beans.

The occasion was a scheduled public hearing to consider a request for a variance by the owners of the new Taco Bell restaurant on M-52.

The village and the owners of the restaurant are at odds over a sign the restaurant wants to install on the side of its building that faces its main parking lot.

The sign, a standard Taco Bell logo, serves not only as an identifier, but also holds the lights to illuminate the building's main entrance and handicapped ramp.

The primary owners, Ron Marten and Bill Davis, of Ann Arbor, say that it's not really a sign at all but an integral part of the building.

The problem is, the village regards the logo as a sign. And according to the formula used to figure how much square footage a company can have in signs, Taco Bell's main sign uses up most of the allotted amount, 80 square feet. The logo would put the restaurant 17 square feet over the limit.

The owners applied for a variance to the ordinance, and the village planning commission unanimously recommended "no." The planning commission doesn't see the situation as representing a hardship in Taco Bell's case, which is the only reason a variance would be granted.

That's where the dispute lies. The village is wary of setting a precedent by allowing a variance to be granted.

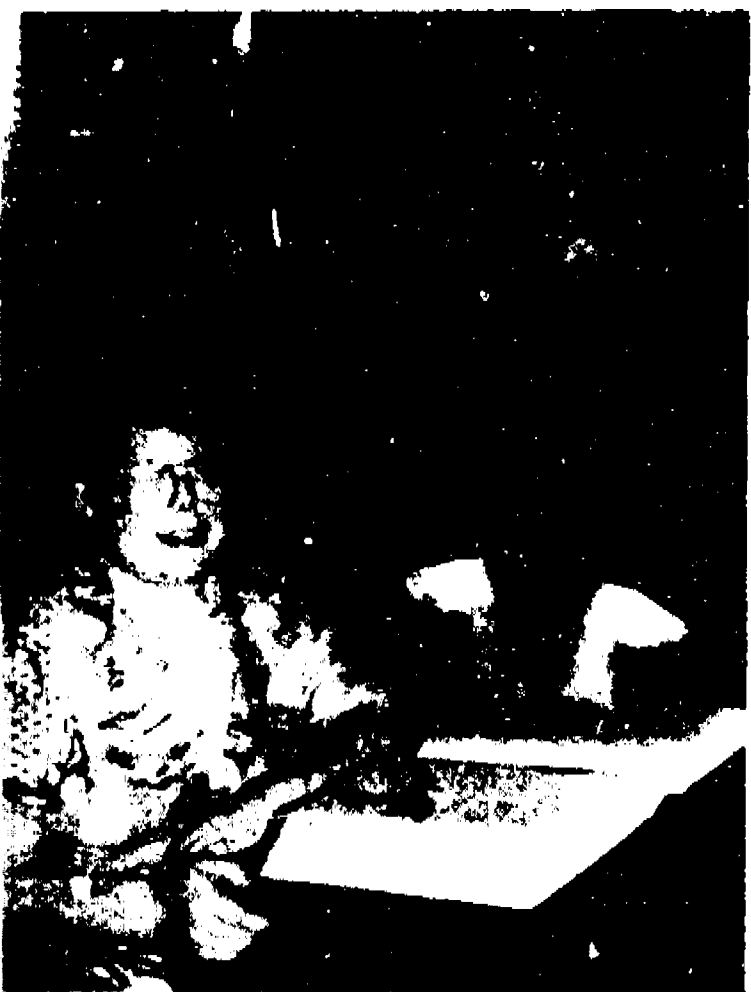
But others at the meeting, including Zoning Inspector Rosemary Harok, think the failure to grant a variance would send the wrong signals to businesses that might want to set up shop here.

The village council didn't officially agree or disagree last week with the planning commission, but Village Administrator Fritz Weber let it be known he was against the request. The council finally agreed to study the problem a little longer with a review of Taco Bell blueprints and some first-hand testimony from the planning commission.

The most vocal council support for Taco Bell came from trustee Joe Merkel, who essentially said he didn't see why the village shouldn't let the local Taco Bell be like all the others in the country. Marten said all Taco Bell restaurants are built according to corporate specifications.

"It's simple why I'm against the variance," Weber said. "It's because I feel Taco Bell would be granted something other proper."

(Continued on page eight)



CHAMPION SPELLERS in the South school spelling bee were Michelle Barkdale, the winner, and Ed Waller, the runner-up. The bee was the first leg of competition sponsored by the Detroit News and the Lawrence Institute of Technology. Michelle went on to finish ninth out of 22 competitors, that included students from the fifth through eighth grades. Michelle is the daughter of Katherine and Kenneth Barkdale, and Ed is the son of Charlie and Joann Waller.



TOOTSIE ROLL DRIVE volunteers were out in force last week-end in the Chelsea business area collecting money to aid retarded children and adults. The Knights of Columbus sponsor the annual drive. Above, Lisa Stephens, left, donates a little to the cause while Peggy and Cludy Hamerschmidt work for the worthy cause.

JUST REMINISCING
Items taken from the files of The Chelsea Standard

4 Years Ago...
Tuesday, March 23, 1982—
The Rev. Robert Weikart had the high degree of Doctor of Ministry conferred upon him by Dean Newell Wert. This degree is the highest achievable in the profession of ministry and denotes growth and development. The Rev. Robert Weikart's project and thesis were based on research conducted at the Chelsea Family Practice Center, working with local clergy and members of local parishes.

Methodist Home residents were maple sugaring there and held their annual Spring sale. Bertram Heiser collected sap from the maple trees on the facility's grounds and boiled it into syrup in a large iron kettle.

Chelsea High school presented an outstanding performance of "West Side Story" last weekend. Dave Lange, Jim Herter, Celeste Arbogast, Amy Wolter and Phil Powers were in the leading roles.

The Chelsea Civic Committee will be showing the movie classics "African Queen" and "Mary Poppins" this week in the Chelsea High school auditorium.

14 Years Ago...
Thursday, March 23, 1972—
Carl Schoonover was selected as a Farm Manager of the Year by Tel-Farm for his potato farm business in Stockbridge. Three million pounds of 100/100 ten-pound bags was the potato yield for 1970. Schoonover's top priority is the business. Schoonover reports machinery has been the key. In packaging and delivering himself, he bypasses the three or four cuts which middlemen would have

manually take out of potato prices.

Last December's student sit-in at the high school and the support given to it by student council members was remembered as CHS student council plans to meet March 29. Council representatives have since been asked to report to the Board of Education.

There has been no flare-up since the sit-in, reports advisor George Bergman, but issues still exist on communication, student representation, student-faculty administration-board relations, and the student council.

Mrs. Richard Loydell Keizer is chairman of this year's Chelsea cancer crusade.

24 Years Ago...
Thursday, March 23, 1968—
A "first" in the history of the Future Farmers of America program at Chelsea High school occurred at last week's state FFA convention at MSU in Lansing. Three Chelsea FFA members, Malcolm Reinhardt, Richard Harvey and Richard Haist, received "State Farmer" awards at the same time.

Homes to be shown on the Chelsea Co-operative Nursery annual house tour, April 26, include the 60-year-old home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ferguson, 409 S. Main St.; Dr. A. L. Steger's family home, J. V. Burg home, 315 Wilkinson St.; Edward Kelly home at 716 Taylor St.; Dale Bailey home at 148 Dewey St.; and the James Blaess home at 1020 N. Fletcher Rd.

DAR "Good Citizens" awards were presented to Luanne Wojcik, Ask of CHS and to Marie Scherdt of DHS at the Daughters of the American Revolution Good Citizen Award luncheon at the Statler-Hilton Hotel in Detroit. Winners are chosen by their fellow students and teachers for their leadership, service, dependability and patriotism.

WEATHER
For the Record...
Wednesday, March 23, 1986
High: 48, Low: 32
Thursday, March 24, 1986
High: 45, Low: 30
Friday, March 25, 1986
High: 42, Low: 28
Saturday, March 26, 1986
High: 40, Low: 26
Sunday, March 27, 1986
High: 38, Low: 24
Monday, March 28, 1986
High: 35, Low: 21

Continued on page five

JOY in the morning

Within everyone's day, there are dark hours. Times when the light has gone out. Moments of need. But Easter reminds us there can be joy in the morning.

Thank you for trusting us in your moments of need. Now let us share together the hope that this season brings.

Happy Easter.

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MICHIGAN MIRROR
By Warren M. Hoyt, Secretary, Michigan Press Association

State Police Reports 2 Percent Crime Rate Increase in 1985
The Department of State Police reported that preliminary statistics show the state's total reported crime increased 2 percent in 1985 compared to a 2 percent increase in 1984.

The Uniform Crime Reporting Section of the department's Central Records Division reported the crime rate for 1985 was 12,929 per 100,000 population, or one reported crime for every eight Michigan residents.

In a report presented to State Police Director Gerald L. Hough, the central records division said that index crime decreased 1.7 percent over the previous year.

That rate was 6,287 per 100,000 population, or one reported crime for every 16 residents. The decrease was the result of robbery decreasing 4 percent, burglary decreasing 6.4 percent, motor vehicle theft decreasing by 3.7 percent and arson decreasing 14 percent over indexed crimes reported in 1984.

Increases were reported in all other index crime classifications which included murder up by 17.8 percent, rape, up 7.8 percent, aggravated assault, up 6.9 percent and larceny, up 6 percent.

The report further noted that total arrests for 1985 showed a decrease of 1.8 percent. Juveniles accounted for 11.9 percent of those arrested.

Michigan Air Travel Soars To New High
Air travel on scheduled airlines serving Michigan airports set a record in 1985, according to a report released by the Michigan Aeronautics Commission.

The 18.6 million passenger total is 32 percent higher than the old mark of 14 million set in 1984.

"This new air travel record clearly reflects Michigan's economic comeback and improved economic conditions nationally," Governor James J. Blanchard said in announcing the numbers.

In addition, passengers in Detroit and Grand Rapids in particular are being served by more airlines offering a greater number of flights, and discount fares by major airlines also are a factor," he added.

The number of boarding and departing passengers served by the 21 airlines operating at Detroit Metro Wayne County Airport hit an all-time high of 13.5 million, up 37 percent over 1984. (The number includes estimates for November and December.)

Traffic at Detroit Metro, which regularly accounts for more than three-fourths of airline passenger volumes in Michigan, surpassed the entire state-wide total of 1984.

Other busy airports reporting gains in 1985 include Tri-City International near Saginaw, up 19.9 percent; Flint's Bishop Airport, up 14.6 percent; and Capital City Airport at Lansing, up 31 percent.

Despite the overall state record, airports at Escanaba, Iron Mountain, Menominee and Pellston, where air service has been reduced, experienced large passenger losses.

M. Leshkevich Named to Nuveen Advisory Council
Michael Leshkevich of Fahnstock & Co. in Dearborn has been elected to the Nuveen Advisory Council, it was announced by John Nuveen & Co., Inc., the nation-wide investment banking firm specializing in municipal bonds and tax-exempt unit investment trusts and funds.

The Nuveen Advisory Council is comprised of a select group of investment professionals across the country who are cited "for continuing excellence in financial counseling in the field of tax-exempt securities."

In announcing the selection, Jack Frisbie, midwest regional manager and vice-president of Nuveen said, "This excellence is the result of dedicated effort. We at Nuveen want to personally recognize professionals such as Mike for his effort on his clients' behalf."

Nuveen Advisory Council members are selected annually by Nuveen. They are provided with special information and services designed to increase their effectiveness and professionalism in meeting the needs of their clients.

Uncle Lew from Lima Says:

DEAR MISTER EDITOR:
The feller know that Bug Hookum drops off to sleep if he tries any heavy thinking and that he never gets around to worrying, so they were surprised when he come with a report on the subject during the session at the country store Saturday night. Bug reported that worrying is good for you if you do it right, but he allowed he's worried that psychologists working with mental problems is like doctors treating burns. Both change their treatment ever time a new paper is wrote.

Use to, Bug said, we were told to live today the best we could and keep in mind that tomorrow will be the today we ought not to of worried about yesterday. Worrying upsets the digestion, nerves, blood pressure, general outlook and drives away folks that could make living a heap more fun. Now, Bug went on, we find out that worrying is like budget deficits of weakness and strength. Uncontrolled worrying is bad, but controlled worrying is good.

This report Bug had saw explains we need to set aside a time to worry, and then put it aside. We can use our worry time to think through our problems, and then use our worry-free day to work on remedies, was Bug's words. The trick is to give worry your full attention. Don't do it while eating or exercising or getting the kids off to school. Worry needs its own time if it is to help and not hurt.

General speaking, the fellows were full agreed, Zeke Grubb said a feller can worry in one hand and wish in the other and git in all kind of trouble watching which one gits full. The trouble with worry is that it keeps piling up. Zeke recalled his neighbor that had handled the troubles of Job. One morning a cow got loose and run through her clothesline. She saw her wash on the ground, went in the house, took all the sleeping pills she could find and died. The wash was just the straw that broke her back, Zeke said, because she'd been carrying around a killing load of worry.

Howsomever, broke in Clem Webster, if a feller was a mind to worry he could come up with more than he could deal with in one worry time. For instant, Clem had saw where we are just now being told that the Russians were caught trying to buy three California banks 10 year ago. If our sworn enemy knew then that the way to America's heart is through her banks, we better worry about what they've got going for em now that we know the insurance companies call the shots for the banks. If the Russians git some big pieces of some of our big rocks, Clem allowed, they can do what they want with our economy. If you don't think so, he went on, consider what our true blue, red, white and blue insurance companies are doing

now to doctors and lawyers malpractice and to liability coverage for governments at all levels. You stop them and stop the country, was Clem's words.

Practical speaking, Clem went on, we need to include the Russians in our regular controlled worrying. It was Will Rogers that told us 50 year ago that the Russians are forever figuring ways to pull devils on the rest of the world because they love misery and they know misery loves company.

Personal, I have knocked spies, Russians and otherwise, off my worry list. With so many people fighting one another under cover these days, I figger the few of us sleeping on top the covers is pretty safe.

Yours truly,
Uncle Lew

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The Chelsea Standard!

CHS Class of '71 Planning Reunion
Chelsea High Class of '71 will meet Sunday, April 6 at 3 p.m. at the Wolverine Bar.

Anyone interested in working in the 15-year reunion may call Paul Wilcox, 475-1868.

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Retirement Housing Strategies Program Offered at No Cost

Every person will have their own goals for their retirement years, but generally, we all have one goal in common—to maintain independence.

Home housing decisions, made in haste, could actually cause more dependency on others. This program is designed to encourage you to consider carefully what your personal needs will be and develop strategies based on these factors: physical changes, to move or not to move, types and styles of retirement homes, how to "age proof" your home and the availability of community resources.

Happiness during retirement doesn't just happen. It takes a great deal of thought, introspection, planning and continual evaluating. Housing decisions can enhance or detract from the satisfaction which you derive during retirement.

The program, "Strategies for Retirement Housing," will be held March 26 at 1 p.m. in the Cooperative Extension Service Building in the County Service Center, 4123 Washtenaw, Ann Arbor. There is no charge for the program.

Telephone your club news to 475-1371.



THE FIFTH ANNUAL FASHION SHOW by the Chelsea Chapter of the American Business Women's Association was held last Saturday at the Chelsea High school cafeteria. The models included, in the front row, from left, Meloni

Schneider, Charna Street and Jackie Owen. In the second row, from left, are Judy Meloni, Lynn Kujawa, Robin Meloni and Martha Powers. In the back row, from left, are Cheryl Nelson, Marlene Kaskas and Vanessa Model.

Chelsea Charms Win 8 First-Place Trophies

Eleven Chelsea Charms competed Saturday, March 22 at a Twirling Unlimited contest in Monroe.

Kate Steele, 8 year-old daughter of Tom and Sara Steele, had one of her best days. She took two first-place trophies for beginner military and beginner basic strut. She also won three second-place trophies in novice solo, beginner instate solo and beginner fancy strut.

Laurie Honbaum, 13, daughter of Merrill and Arlene Honbaum took first-place in two baton, first in instate solo, and second in modelling.

Christy Dunlap, 12, daughter of Tom and Jill Dunlap, took first in intermediate fancy strut; second in intermediate fancy strut; second in advanced basic appearing and two baton.

Tracy Wales, 11, daughter of Craig and Debbie Wales took second in advanced basic strut; second in advanced military strut, and third in modelling.

Amy Feldkamp, 11, daughter of Reuben and Deborah Feldkamp took second in special beginner solo.

Linda Schaffer, 10, daughter of Dave and Darlene Schaffer, took first in instate beginner solo.

Danielle Clark, 9, daughter of Dean and Donna Clark, took second in beginner military.

Kori White, 9, daughter of Gary and Linda White, took first in advanced solo, and second in intermediate strut.

Whitney Hampton, 8, daughter of Fred and Shirley Hampton, took second in special beginner solo, and third in beginner military.

Tiffany Scott, 8, daughter of Doug and Debbie Marshall, took third in novice solo.

Lindsay McHolme, 5, daughter of Robert and Carol McHolme of Ann Arbor, in her first competition, won the second-place trophies in beginner fancy strut, beginner military strut, and special beginner solo.

The Chelsea Charms Dance Twirl team won first in the "Tiny Tot" dance twirl division. The team consists of six charms: Linda Schaffer, Amy Feldkamp, Whitney Hampton, Danielle Clark, Kate Steele and Tiffany Scott.

The Charms' next competition will be Miss Majorette of Michigan to be held in Mt. Clemens on April 12.

Senior Women Fashion Tips Will Be Offered

Fashion and make-up tips for older women will be the subject of "Senior Chic" to be presented from 3 to 5 p.m. Tuesday, April 15, in the Catherine McAuley Health Center's Education Center Auditorium.

Representatives from The Fashion Connection, with outlets in Ann Arbor, will offer make-up tips and talk about how to select clothing that will flatter your figure. They will discuss how colors can affect your appearance, including how some colors may actually make you look worn out and years older. The color analysis demonstrations will be based on the Seasonal Color Theory.

Call Services to the Elderly at 572-5289 by April 10 to pre-register. There is a \$4 fee.

Hospital Offering Free Program on Breastfeeding

"It's Never Too Early To Think About Breastfeeding," a free program for prospective mothers and their families, will be offered at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 2, in the St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Education Center Auditorium.

Program presenters Sue Klawitter and Barbara Martinez, both registered nurses working with mothers and infants at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, said the program is designed to help pregnant women and women who are thinking about becoming pregnant decide whether breastfeeding is right for them. Klawitter and Martinez will discuss the advantages and considerations of breastfeeding and how breastfeeding can fit into your lifestyle.

Husbands, mothers, sisters and other relatives and friends of the prospective mother are invited to learn more about breastfeeding and how they can be supportive of the nursing mother.

To pre-register, call Catherine McAuley Health Center's Office of Health Promotion at 572-3675.

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By Appointment Only
9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

The Chelsea Standard, Wednesday, March 26, 1986

Senior Citizens Nutrition Program

Weeks of March 26-April 2

MENU

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

Thursday, March 27—Barbecued chicken, mixed vegetables, macaroni salad, whole wheat bread and butter, fresh fruit, milk.

Friday, March 28—Good Friday, Senior Center open; pot-luck dinner at K. of C. Hall; bring a dish to pass.

Monday, March 31—Spanish rice, buttered peas, pineapple-prune salad, lemon meringue pie, milk.

Tuesday, April 1—Roast turkey, dressing and gravy, green beans, sliced peaches, milk.

Wednesday, April 2—Fish chowder, egg salad on pita bread, pickled beet salad, fresh orange, milk.

ACTIVITIES

Wednesday, March 26—9:30 a.m.—Cards, break for lunch, play continues until 4 p.m.—pinchable; 4-and 6-handed cards.

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

10:00 a.m.—Ceramics.

1:00 p.m.—Fitness.

1:00 p.m.—Bowling.

Thursday, March 27—9:30 a.m.—Cards.

9:30 a.m.—Needlework.

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Friday, March 28
Progressive euchre tournament with prizes
9:30 a.m.—Cards
9:30 a.m.—Needlework
8:00 p.m.—Pot-luck dinner.
Monday, March 31
9:30 a.m.—Cards
9:30 a.m.—Needlework
9:30 a.m.—China painting
1:00 p.m.—Travel committee
1:00 p.m.—Stained glass
8:00 p.m.—Bingo.

Tuesday, April 1—
9:30 a.m.—Cards
9:30 a.m.—Needlework
10:00 a.m.—Crafts
1:00 p.m.—Euchre.
Wednesday, April 2—
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
2:00-4:00 p.m.—Square dancing.

Dances will take place the first and third Wednesday of the month at North school, and will be the "Western" style, not the strenuous "Old Barn Dance" style.

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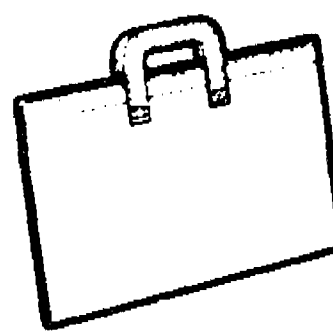
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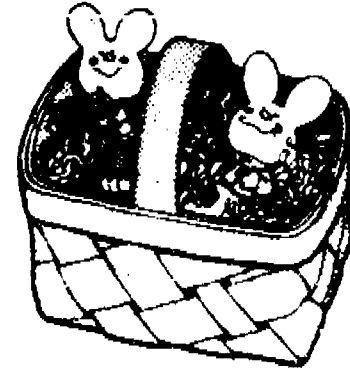
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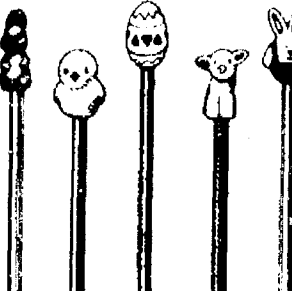
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Hopper Hare and Bunnies Bunny, two of our soft sculptured "Somebuddies" dolls, would love for somebuddie to take them home as an Easter surprise. Hopper Hare \$10.50, Bunnies Bunny \$7.50.



Kids will love these Easter pencils with fancy Easter decorations on top. Choose from Choc-O-Bunny, Little Peep, Happy Easter Egg, Lovable Lamb or Buddy Bunny. \$1.65 each.

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B. Gold styling in goldtone case with color matching brown dial. Dura-Crystal® \$79.95

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Senior Citizens Offered Trip to Fun Day in Clare

A day of travel, fine dining, and entertainment for senior citizens is being planned by Washtenaw County Parks and Recreation. And there is still room for you.

On April 19, WCPARC will sponsor a one-day bus trip to the Doherty Hotel in Clare. The package includes round-trip deluxe motorcoach transportation from the Country Recreation Center to Clare; full pot-luck luncheon at the Doherty Hotel; and a rousing presentation of George M. Cohan's classic play, "Yankee Doodle Dandy."

Payment of \$55 per person is due in the WCPARC office postmarked April 2. Make checks payable to All Ways Travel and mail to: Washtenaw County Parks and Recreation, P.O. Box 8646, Ann Arbor 48107.

For more information call 984-2375.

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Breastfeeding Your Baby Class Set at Family Practice

A class entitled "Breastfeeding Your Baby" will be held at the Family Practice Center classroom on Monday, April 7 from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. This class was specifically developed for new mothers and pregnant women who have decided to breastfeed their babies. The course was developed by the Family Practice Center staff Dr. Lauren Chen, family physician, and Chandra Harris, R.N., M.S.N., parent/child co-ordinator.

Topics to be presented to the class include breastfeeding while working, nutrition, what to do when the baby cries or is ill, how to work effectively with the family and friends so that nursing a baby is part of the normal routine, and other topics of interest.

The class is free to Family Practice Center obstetrical patients. Others may attend for a \$2 fee. Pre-registration for the class is requested by calling the Family Practice Center at 475-1321, ext. 439.

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RECEIVING HONORS IN SEWING at the 4-H Spring Achievement Show last Saturday were, from left, Tracy Roehm, Wendy Bristle, Christine McLaughlin and Brenda Guenther. They're all members of the Terrific Tailors club in Chelsea.



TRACY ROEHM WAS TRULY A TERRIFIC TAILOR at the 4-H Spring Achievement Show last Saturday at Huron High school as she took top honors in both construction (sewing) and modeling. 4-H members were judged in a number of categories including knitting, crocheting, leathercraft, and woodcraft. She's one of the members of the Terrific Tailors club.



PARTICIPATING in the 4-H Spring Achievement Show last Saturday at Huron High school in Ann Arbor were, from left, Christine Underhill, Jennifer Bennett, Tracy Roehm, Amy Koenigler and Debi Koorn. Jennifer was a runner-up for the Junior model title, while Tracy was the top Junior model.



MODELING AWARD WINNERS at the 4-H Spring Achievement Style Review last Saturday were, in the front row, from left, Becky Kern, Melissa Smith, Jennifer Harris, and Christine McLaughlin. In the back row, from left, are Erin Schiller, Lisa Schiller, Tara Roehm and Megan Stielstra.



MORE MODELS from Chelsea's Terrific Tailors 4-H Club were, from left, Erin Schiller, Michelle Root, Jennifer Harris, Elizabeth McLaughlin and Melissa Smith. Erin won honors in modeling and was top first place in the Young Miss category. Melissa also won honors in modeling. The annual Spring Achievement 4-H Show took place at Huron High school last week-end.



MEMBERS OF TERRIFIC TAILORS 4-H club who took part in last Saturday's Spring Achievement Show at Huron High school were, from left, Lisa Koenigler, Michelle Smith, Becky Kern, Wendy Bristle and Christine McLaughlin. The girls entered a number of categories including sewing, modeling, knitting, crocheting, leathercraft and woodworking. Not pictured are Amy Koenigler, who won honors for knitting in Junior Miss category, and Jennifer Bennett, who won honors in ceramics.



MODELS FROM CHELSEA'S TERRIFIC TAILORS club at the 4-H Spring Achievement Show last week-end at Huron High school were, from left, Michelle Root, Lisa Schiller, Brenda Guenther, Tara Roehm, Rebecca Pryor, Kristine Smith and Megan Stielstra. Lisa Schiller took honors in modeling.

4-H Spring Achievement Show Held

Washtenaw County 4-H Spring Achievement Show was held at Ann Arbor Huron High on Saturday, March 22.

Style shows were presented by 4-H members during both the afternoon and evening hours, with members modeling their fashions.

Exhibits in the fields of clothing, knitting, crocheting, leathercraft and woodcraft were displayed for the public to view and for judging. Demonstrations and cultural arts and crafts were also part of the annual show.

Information on winners at the show was not available as this issue of the paper went to press, but a list of winners in the various categories will hopefully appear in the April 2 issue.

Club leaders and 4-H members are encouraged to notify The Dexter Leader and The Chelsea Standard of their participation in this year's show. Phone 475-1371 for information, please.

Diabetes, Kidney Damage Discussed

In honor of National Kidney Month, the National Kidney Foundation of Michigan's Scientific Advisory Board announces the release of their new publication, "Diabetes and Kidney Disease."

In recent years, Diabetes Mellitus has been the leading cause of kidney disease in the white population and second only to hypertension in the black population.

This pamphlet, written by Francis Daniler, M.D., covers causes of kidney damage in diabetes, manifestations of kidney disease, treatments, and preventive steps that diabetes patients can take.

To receive a free copy of this pamphlet, call the Kidney Foundation at United Way Agency, toll-free at 1-800-822-1455.

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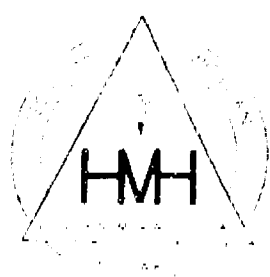
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CHELSEA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

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Sunday, March 30, 1986

11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

Adults \$5.00 Children \$3.00

Hot Breakfast Menu

Entrees: ~~Smoked Pork~~ Tenderloin, Baked Chicken with wild rice,
Asparagus ~~Spiced~~ with lemon butter
Full Salad Bar
Full Dessert Bar
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Lay-Away Plan

A VIEW from the CLOCK TOWER

By Will Connelly

It's been a long haul but now we not only have our beloved old railroad station, we are actually in the process of restoring it. Quite possibly by July Fourth the exterior of the station will be virtually identical to its Victorian splendor of the 1880's.

There may be a tall pole on the Jackson St. side to bring electricity and telephone service to the building. There will be an unobtrusive box hugging the end of the station for air conditioning, and there will be a new incline to the brick pavement for the convenience of visitors with handicaps in walking.

Otherwise, it will be the same building, with the original architectural design and the same sturdy timbers that came into being 106 years ago. It will not be a replica. It will be the real thing, rescued by a community that respects its history and proves it.

Under the guidance of our architect, Arthur Lindauer, we have had a lot of valuable help but also a pile of work to do. We have had problems getting bids or even estimates for the outside work. Local contractors have been offered the first opportunities but some have too many commitments. There remain the tasks of obtaining bids and contracts for interior painting, the demolition of unneeded partitions, the establishment of modern restrooms, electricity and lighting, phones, heating, air conditioning and flooring.

An early, but no longer feasible, concern has been money. There were a few skeptics among us who said Amtrak would never sell the station. Others avowed that if Amtrak did agree to sell the price would be outrageous. With a new and more imaginative approach to Amtrak, and the invaluable support of Congressman Carl Pursell, those doubts are behind us.

Once Amtrak made their offer to sell, the \$16,000 needed to buy the station was provided in one week! Where else but Chelsea could there be such a hearty response? Checks were swiftly written by the Historical Society, the Civic Foundation, the Chamber of Commerce, Chelsea Milling and Dana.

The Chelsea Depot Association, Inc., representing the entire area community, next began the process of raising money for hiring the architect and contractors.

Once again, skeptics said, "It will cost too much. The public will never support it."

Late in January we sent letters of appeal to the 5,400 families and individuals on the mailing list of the Chelsea School District. Some people threw the envelopes away unopened, as "junk mail." Thousands of others set their envelopes aside while they paid their Christmas bills, fuel costs for two bitterly cold months, and hoarded funds for upcoming tax bills.

But do you know what?

More than 300 of these families, individuals and small businesses have contributed over \$13,000 for the restoration of the station—an average of \$1,300 a week. As this is written, the Depot Association has enough money in the bank to repay a working capital loan of \$10,000 and still have another \$10,000 on hand for the payment of bills.

It is estimated that more than enough money will be donated between now and July Fourth to fully pay for restoring the exterior of the depot and provide handsome, inclined walkways using the same bricks that were laid 106 years ago.

It may take another \$40,000—possibly more—to rehabilitate the inside of the station and provide it with 20th century conveniences, but the trustees of the Depot Association, and many others, feel that this final campaign will be one of the most enthusiastically supported efforts in Chelsea area history.

So some day in 1987 we'll have a gala opening of the pristine renewed depot—paid in full.

We will have a historical museum at the west end operated under the supervision of the Chelsea Area Historical Society. The museum walls will be lined with historic photos and drawings. There will be illuminated showcases of treasured documents and artifacts. The museum will contain a library of Chelsea area history and eventually a vast collection of microfilmed historical information which can be studied and copied within the museum.

The east end of the building will be a large room with a seating capacity for 70 or more persons. Early suggestions propose naming it the Michigan Central Room and lining the walls with photos and drawings of steam locomotives, trains, cabooses, trackmen and other pictorial railroad memorabilia.

Meetings of civic and social groups may be held in the large, accessible hall. There will be ample parking to the east and even more parking to the west during evening hours, Saturday afternoons and Sundays. Coffee and snacks should be available from a counter at the back end of the stationmaster's office.

Keeping the Doors Open

The depot will need insurance, heat, air conditioning, phone service and maintenance, plus other expenses, to keep going. The first step is a legal procedure which is being helped along through the volunteer services of attorneys Peter Flintoft and Diana Newman. The Depot Association needs state and federal recognition as a tax-free, non-profit organization. The applications are in the works and status grants are expected. Also in progress are applications for recognition by the State of Michigan as a historic site and admission to the National Register of Historic Places. Once again, a bit more work but no sweat.

With recognition as a non-profit organization under IRS Code 501(c)(3) the depot will be able to apply to Chelsea United Way as a recognized agency, eligible for annual assistance as a civic, historical and cultural institution.

The final problem is staffing so that the museum can be open for a regular schedule of hours during the week. Initially, this public service will be assured by a roster of volunteers from the membership of the Historical Society. As time goes by—and not too much—it is expected that there will be one or more paid persons who will be present in the depot from 9 to 5 to answer the phone, receive visitors and direct scholars to the museum. They will also pass out literature concerning the past of the community and its availability for new business or industrial activities.

Additional part-time paid employees or volunteers will open the building evenings, as needed.

The person or persons in attendance will have a telephone control panel so that they can answer various numbers by saying:

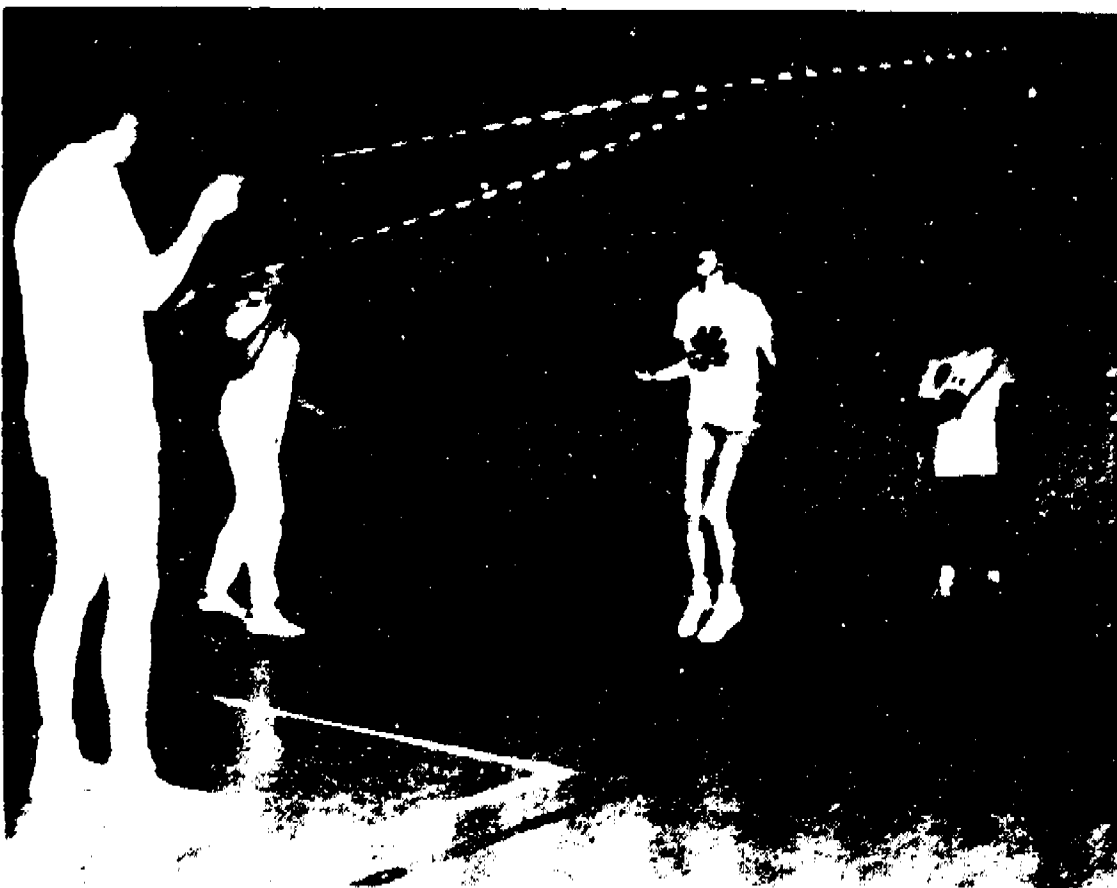
"Chelsea Rail Depot," or
"Chelsea Chamber of Commerce," or
"Chelsea Downtown Development Association," or
"Chelsea Civic Foundation," or
"Chelsea Historical Museum"

Or other Chelsea area organizations, presently located elsewhere, who will find it more convenient to have their headquarters in a historic building in the heart of downtown Chelsea.

Completes Army Leadership Course

Sgt. Duane B. Robbins, son of Robert B. and Marjorie I. Robbins of 1225 Gene Dr., Chelsea, has completed a U.S. Army primary leadership course in West Germany.

Robbins is a team leader with the 82nd Engineer Battalion. He is a 1982 graduate of Chelsea High School.



MORE THAN 100 BEACH STUDENTS took part in this year's Jump Rope for Heart Event to raise money for the Michigan Heart Association last Tuesday afternoon. Some youngsters got to be pretty good at jumping before the day was over.

Trying their hands at double Dutch are, from left, the sixth grade team of Brandt Kenney, Liz Taylor, Jess DeLong and Amy Mitchell. Each child solicited sponsors to pledge money for each minute he or she jumped.

Chelsea Hospital Offering Easter Sunday Brunch

Chelsea Community Hospital will celebrate Easter Sunday Brunch in a special way with patients in the hospital that day and with the entire community.

Patients will be invited to bring a guest to enjoy Easter Sunday Brunch compliments of the hospital. A spouse, friend or "special someone" may come and enjoy a delicious brunch at the hospital.

The Easter Sunday Brunch is also open to the public from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Brunch selections will include full breakfast menu, braised beef tenderloin, carved to order and covered with Marchand De Vinne sauce, baked chicken with wild rice, asparagus spears with lemon butter, salad and dessert bars, plus fruit juices and other beverages. No advance reservations are required.

This enjoyable Easter Sunday Brunch is served in hospital's beautiful main dining room walled by full-length windows looking into the wooded landscape.

For more information about Easter Sunday Brunch call the Hospital at 475-1311, extension 361.

Masons Planning Spaghetti Dinner Thursday Evening

A spaghetti dinner will be served at the Dexter Masonic Temple, Thursday, March 27 (tomorrow night). Serving will begin at 5:30 p.m. and continue until 7:30 p.m., according to Jack Wilson and Mike Szabo, who have volunteered to do the cooking for the event.

The menu will feature three different type sauces to accompany the spaghetti, vegetarian sauce, meat sauce and a special zesty sauce.

Tickets will be sold at the door, and take-outs will be available.

All proceeds will be shared between Dexter Family Service and Dexter Senior Citizens, explained the group.

This is the third annual spaghetti dinner planned by the Masons of the Washtenaw Lodge to support community organizations. Most of the food has been donated for the dinner and members of the lodge will be assisting with the tasks in the dining room and on clean-up details, in addition to the two chefs.



EVEN WITH JUST ONE SHOE, Comic Loucky continues to jump for money for the Michigan Heart Association last week at Beach Middle school. The occasion was the Jump Rope for Heart event at the school, in which more than 100 students participated.

Just Reminiscing . . .

(Continued from page two)

34 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, March 27, 1952—

Judge James R. Breakley, Jr., spoke at the Junior-Senior High School PTA meeting, March 24, on the discipline of children. He said one of the most important factors in the proper upbringing of children is for parents to attend church regularly and actively participate with them.

Martin E. Miller was elected District Grand Master for the newly-organized District No. 18, Michigan District of the Independent Order of Oddfellows. He represents Chelsea, Unadilla, Ann Arbor, Ypsilanti, Milan, South Lyon and Hamburg lodges. Lloyd Heydlauf was elected president of the Chelsea Community Fair. F. W. Merkel and Mrs. Walter Wolfgang were

elected as first and second vice-presidents; Gertrude Young was again named secretary; Robert Foster was re-elected treasurer; Reuben Lesser, William Pritchard and Carl Heller are directors.

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THIS WEEK'S THOUGHT

By Donald Cole



Easter is a time of vivid contrasts. Dramatic changes are seen. Spring brings on a warmer sun. Trees show signs of renewed life. Dormancy ends. New growth bursts forth. A rebirth of nature is seen after the barrenness of winter.

Easter also brings on other changes; more important changes. Days of doubt and despair disappear. It brings on a hope of spiritual immortality. Most important of all, it commemorates Christ's resurrection: His victory over death. It all seems to fit together beautifully.

Easter is THE time for spiritual renewal. A time to pause in our paths and examine the hectic pace of life. Remarkable changes CAN occur. It has happened before. Cheats become honest. Cynics change attitudes. The careworn become infused with new life. . . . Easter is a natural time to renew mind, body and spirit. Actually, are not these things at least implied in the universal saying of "Happy Easter"? COLE-BURGHARDT FUNERAL CHAPEL, 214 East Middle St., Chelsea, Mich. Phone 475-1551.

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Monday—

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

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

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

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

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

Chelsea Lionsess, second Monday of each month at the Meeting Room in the Citizens Trust on 4652, Chelsea, at 7:30 p.m. Call 475-1791 for information.

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

Toughlove Parent Support Group—For parents troubled by their teen-agers' behavior in school, in the family, with drugs and alcohol, or with the law. 7:30 p.m. Mondays St. Joseph Hospital, 5301 E. Huron River Dr. Education Center, Classroom 8. Information: Sue Thomas, 972-0047, or Gale Cobb, 996-4737.

Annual meeting of the Unadilla Baseline Cemetery will be held at the Vivian May residence on Joslin Lake Rd., Monday, April 14 at 8 p.m.

Tuesday—

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

Chelsea Area Jaycees, second Tuesday of each month at Chelsea Community Hospital. Open to men and women from ages 18 through 36. For more information call Tim Merkell, 475-3372.

April meeting of Washtenaw Association of Retired School Personnel (WARSP), Tuesday, April 8, 12 noon at Immaculate Conception Parish, 410 North St., Milan. Send reservations for luncheon for \$5.50 to: Florence E. Haas, 1055 N. Maple, Ann Arbor 48103 no later than April 11. Program: Talk and slides by Lois Jelenek. Topic: Rural and Church Life in North India. Business meeting.

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

American Business Women's Association 6:30 p.m. at the Chelsea Hospital fourth Tuesday of each month. Call 475-1797 for information.

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

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

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

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

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

Sylvan Township Board Meeting for April will be held Tuesday, April 8, 1986, 7 p.m., at Sylvan Township Hall, 112 W. Middle St.

Wednesday—

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The first strike by federal government workers was by navy yard workers in Washington, D.C. in 1835, according to "Labor Firsts in America."

MichCon Pays Tax Bill In Chelsea

MichCon paid 1985 personal property taxes of \$8,000 to the Village of Chelsea.

In total, the company paid \$31.6 million in 1985 real and personal property taxes to approximately 345 communities in 36 counties in Michigan. Of that amount, \$2.4 million were paid to communities in Washtenaw county.

MichCon serves 1,300 residential, commercial and industrial customers in Chelsea and approximately 45,000 in Washtenaw county.

MichCon is a natural gas distribution company serving more than one million customers in Michigan.

CUB SCOUTS

At their monthly Pack meeting last Thursday, the Cub Scouts of North school performed a medley of skits and songs for friends and family. The theme for the evening was "Presidents."

Webelo Den 1 did an original skit based upon President Teddy Roosevelt and the creation of our much beloved "teddy bear." Apparently the toy was named for Roosevelt because although he was a noted hunter, he refused to shoot a cub bear.

Webelo Den 2's skit was much closer to home with a satire on a Reagan press conference. Scott Leeman portrayed President Reagan complete with facial mannerisms. We have a budding mimic!

Wolf Den 10 gave the audience a taste of magic! Each scout performed a trick. We even had a rabbit pulled from a hat, or at least his foot was. The rest of the rabbit is still missing, so watch for this magical bunny this week.

Wolf Den 11 demonstrated some valuable first aid skills that we all should know. The scouts were taught these skills during a visit to their den by paramedics.

Bear Den 12 involved the audience in a Presidential Trivia Game. Each scout prepared a list of clues to a president whose identity we had to guess. Some of them were really hard! These scouts must be smart!

Finally, Bear Den 13 treated us all to a play entitled "Washington Visits His Soldiers." This group under the leadership of Patsy Cabaniss and Jerry Cole had worked for several weeks memorizing their lines and preparing their costumes. The costumes included colonial wigs that the scouts had made. Clever boys and lots of hard work. Chelsea Players beware!

Pack meetings are held once a month in the evening as a family program to share the fun as well as the skills the boys are learning.

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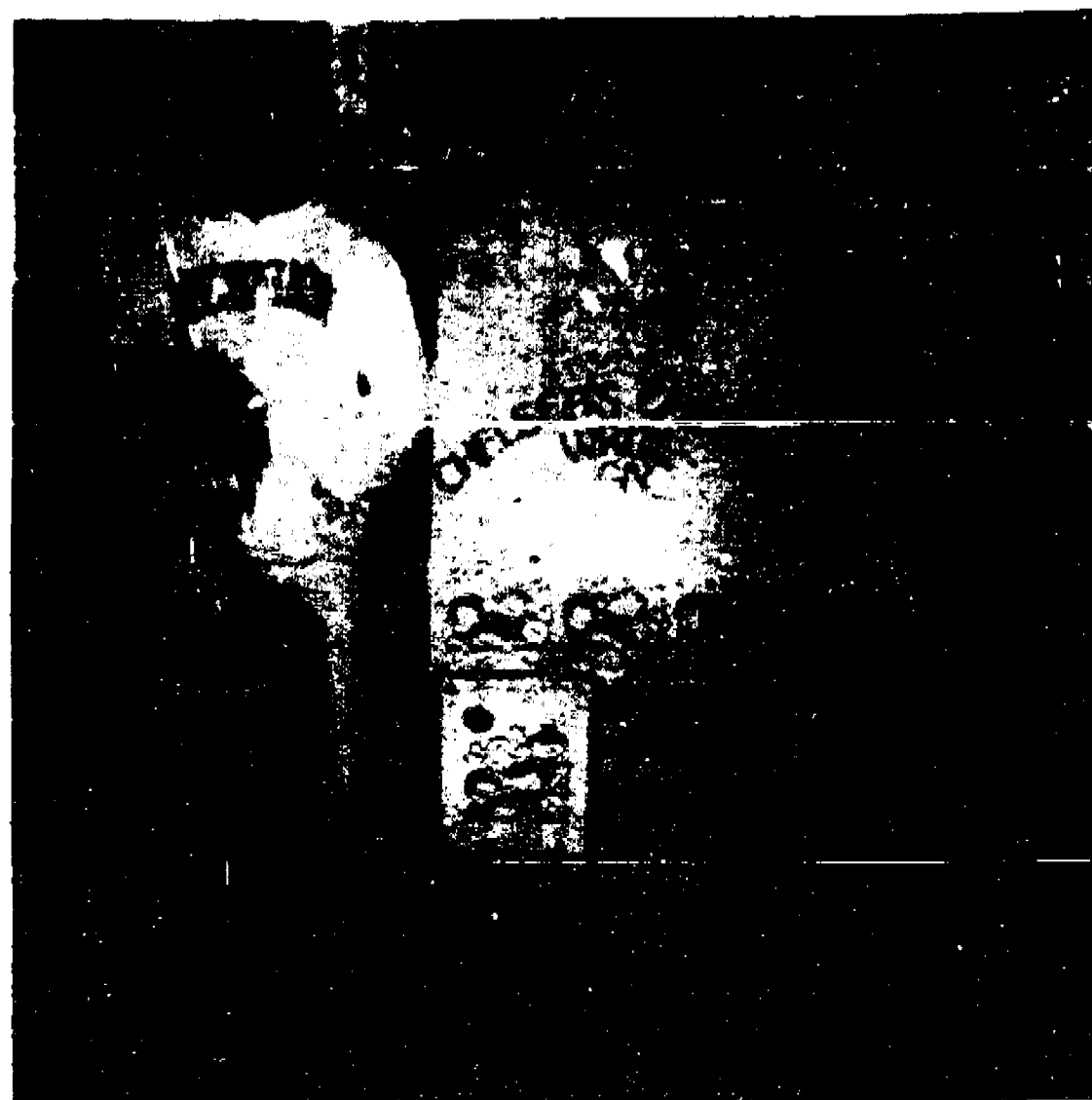
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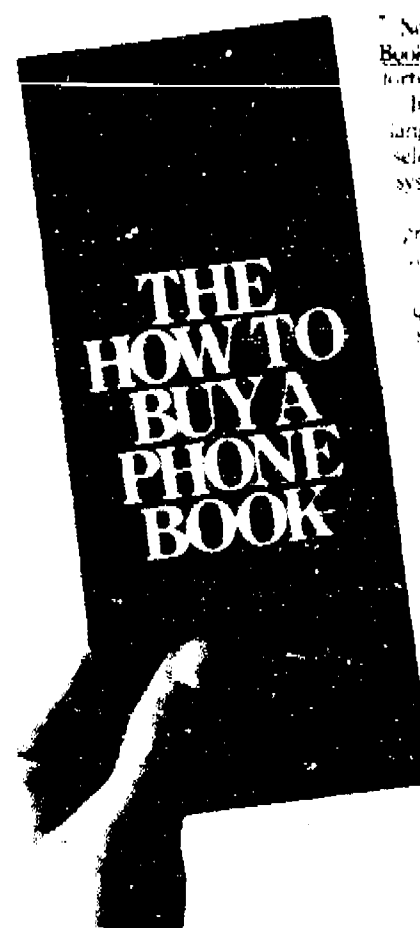


PART OF THE TRIAD PROGRAM for gifted and talented students at North and South elementary schools is the Write-On program. The program publishes works by student authors and teachers pick the works to be published using their own criteria. The idea is to encourage children to write, and write well. Some of the children who have had their works published at their school include, clockwise, from left, first grader Adam Daniel, third grader Marlene Marhal, fifth grader Becky Kern and Lisa Koenigsmann, third grader Jessica Flinck, and first grader Leif Mingeleson.



PARENT PUBLISHERS for the Write-On program at North and South schools include Linda Dulick (South school), left, and Clara Smith (North school). Not pictured is Nancy LaCroix. These women use the word processor to put students' writing into a readable form for everyone to see. One of the several copies they make of each piece are displayed in the schools. Teachers choose the writings that will be published in this form.

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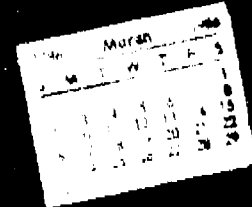
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Monday—

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

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

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

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

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

Chelsea Lionsess, second Monday of each month at the Meeting Room in the Citizens Trust on 4652, Chelsea, at 7:30 p.m. Call 475-1791 for information.

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

Toughlove Parent Support Group—For parents troubled by their teen-agers' behavior in school, in the family, with drugs and alcohol, or with the law. 7:30 p.m. Mondays St. Joseph Hospital, 5301 E. Huron River Dr. Education Center, Classroom 8. Information: Sue Thomas, 972-0047, or Gale Cobb, 996-4737.

Annual meeting of the Unadilla Baseline Cemetery will be held at the Vivian May residence on Joslin Lake Rd., Monday, April 14 at 8 p.m.

Tuesday—

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

Chelsea Area Jaycees, second Tuesday of each month at Chelsea Community Hospital. Open to men and women from ages 18 through 36. For more information call Tim Merkell, 475-3372.

April meeting of Washtenaw Association of Retired School Personnel (WARSP), Tuesday, April 8, 12 noon at Immaculate Conception Parish, 410 North St., Milan. Send reservations for luncheon for \$5.50 to: Florence E. Haas, 1055 N. Maple, Ann Arbor 48103 no later than April 11. Program: Talk and slides by Lois Jelenek. Topic: Rural and Church Life in North India. Business meeting.

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

American Business Women's Association 6:30 p.m. at the Chelsea Hospital fourth Tuesday of each month. Call 475-1797 for information.

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

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

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

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

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

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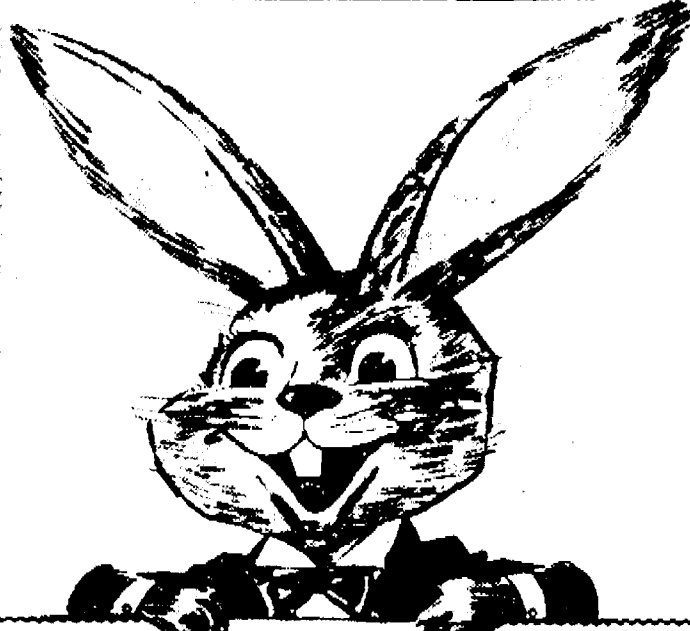
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EASTER EGG HUNT

WHERE: Atkinson Chiropractic Clinic

Clark Lake Rd. and M-52

WHEN: Saturday, March 29, 9 a.m.

WHO: Toddlers to Teens.

WHY: To find colored hard boiled eggs and have fun.

Prices Awarded to All Entrants

Taco Bell's Logo Plans Hits a Snag As Village Objects to Sign

Continued from page one
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The issue will likely be resolved at the regular April 1 council meeting.

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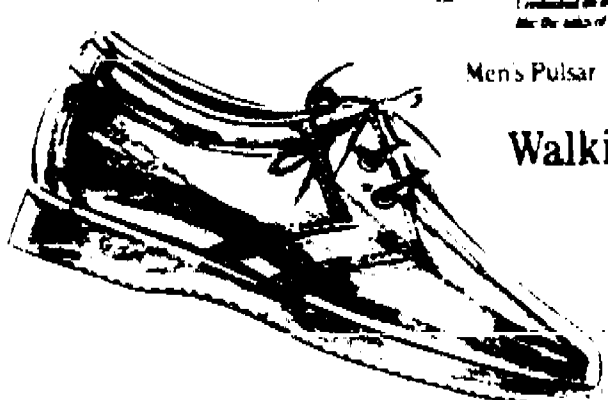


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Warm Weather Seminar Teaches Tornado Safety

Tornadoes are the most violent and most destructive of all wind storms. This was only one of the weather-related facts presented at the eighth annual Sky Warm Weather Seminar conducted at the UAW Local 1284 Hall, 2795 South M-52, just outside Chelsea, Tuesday, March 25. A good representation of citizens attended from western Washtenaw county. The meeting began promptly at 7 p.m., as scheduled, and featured Dan Harsh, director of the Washtenaw County Office of Emergency Management, and Robert Snider, meteorologist from the National Weather Service.

The educational seminar included information about tornadoes and other severe weather phenomena, as well as weather forecasting.

John M. Harook, financial secretary of Local 1284, explained members of the Chelsea Communications Club and UAW Local 1284 considered it a privilege to host the educational meeting and have both Harsh and Snider present the information at the gathering.

A film displaying in graphic detail the appearance of a tornado as it swept suddenly into a community was shown during the seminar.

Preparedness in advance for emergency of this nature is one of the surest ways to contain the effects of such a disaster. Although no amount of advance preparation will alter the course of an approaching tornado, knowing what to do during the storm

and having ready a place with required supplies in which to wait out the storm can help ease the trauma with which the storm is associated.

In case, citizens are unsure about tornadoes, a tornado is a funnel-cloud until it touches the ground or creates damage. At the point of touching the ground or creating damage, it becomes a tornado.

In contrast to hurricanes, tornadoes occur only over land areas, the group at the seminar was told. In some instances, tornado-like storms develop over water, but these disturbances are called water-spouts. Tornadoes appear mainly an American phenomenon, rarely occurring in other countries. Tornadoes frequently form in the central Mississippi Valley, particularly in spring, early summer and fall. They are caused by cold air from Canada meeting warm air from the Gulf of Mexico. Whether a tornado develops depends on the shape of the cold front at the time. After forming, tornadoes usually travel about 25 to 40 miles per hour and normally move from the southwest to the northeast. Although tornadoes can travel as far as 300 miles, the average track is four to five miles long and 100-200 miles wide.

An approaching tornado, the group attending the seminar was told, is characterized by heavy rain, thunder and ominous dark masses of clouds from which hangs the funnel-shaped tornado cloud. As the storm moves along, the end of this funnel or vortex

may touch, and then touch again a mile or so farther on. In addition to the thunder, there may be a roar when the vortex touches the earth's surface. The winds of tornadoes blow spirally upward and counterclockwise around the axis of the tornado cloud. The speeds of tornado winds have never been measured directly. Based on effects produced, however, the velocity of these winds has been estimated to be as high as 500 mph. The updraft within the funnel cloud may have a velocity of 85 to 200 mph. This updraft frequently sucks up large objects and deposits them considerable distances away. It is from this twisting spiral updraft that tornadoes have been dubbed "twisters."

Informants told those attending the seminar at the UAW Hall, Tuesday, although tornado conditions can be predicted with great accuracy and predictions are broadcast, they are for specified areas and times. Because tornado paths and times cannot be pinpointed, however, some people may ignore warnings and thereby a few lives and some property are needlessly lost.

The center of the tornado, called the eye, is one of the most destructive parts of the storm. The eye is an area of low barometric pressure. Although this pressure has never been measured, it is estimated to be as low as seven pounds per square inch. This low pressure causes buildings in the path of the eye to lift upward and to explode outward. Opening windows or doors on buildings will help equalize the pressure and may stop the building from exploding. Because the path or eye of the tornado is very narrow, however, at times buildings on one side of the street are demolished while those on the other side of the street escaped unscathed.

The Chelsea Standard

Section 2 Chelsea, Michigan, Wednesday, March 26, 1986 Pages 9-20



CHELSEA SWIMMERS finished 12th at the class B state meet in Grand Rapids. 52 teams competed. In the front row, from left, are Dan Dent, Lloyd Brown, Matt Dean, Darren Girard, and Tyler Lewis. In the back row, from left, are coach Mike Koehler, Mark Westhoven, Craig Miller, Dan Degener and Scott Fryer. Not pictured is Jeff Nemeth. Miller, Dean, Fryer and Nemeth earned all-state honors for their performance in the 200-yard medley relay, finishing fourth.

Decline in Property Values Makes Millage Rise Likely

Chelsea school district voters are likely to be asked to approve an increase in the district's operating millage for at least the 1986-87 school year.

That's because school officials, based on their conversations with township officials, are anticipating a \$1.5 million drop in the State Equalized Valuation of property within the district, mostly due to a decrease in the value of farmland.

A \$1.5 million drop would bring the district approximately \$53,000 less in tax money than what was collected for the 1985-86 school year.

The district has also begun negotiations with teachers and staff on a new contract.

The inevitable increase in salaries, along with a decrease in revenue, will put the district into the red. And the fall term is not cost inflation. The district essentially on its own. It does not receive the additional state money an in-formula district would.

The school board's finance committee is working on the budget problem, and probably will not pass a formal millage resolution until the second meeting in April, Van Meer said. The election is June 18.

Although Van Meer would not officially confirm that an increase in millage would be needed, he said the board "has a lot of work to do."

final year of that increase, and property values have not yet returned to the 1982 level, Van Meer said.

"We've done very well with that 2.9 mills," Van Meer said.

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(Continued from page one)
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center of the tornado, called the eye, is one of the most destructive parts of the storm. The eye is an area of low pressure. The pressure causes the air to spiral inward and upward. As the air spirals inward, it is forced to expand and cool. This causes the air to condense and form clouds. The clouds are forced to rise and form a funnel shape. The funnel shape is the eye of the storm. The eye of the storm is the most destructive part of the storm. The eye of the storm is the most destructive part of the storm.

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The Chelsea Standard

Section 2 Chelsea, Michigan, Wednesday, March 26, 1986 Pages 9-20



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—Joseph D. Butcko
President Crescive Die & Tool, Inc., Saline



James M. Butcko, Vice President, and Joseph D. Butcko, President, Crescive Die & Tool.

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Taco Bell's Logo Plans Hits a Snag As Village Objects to Sign

(Continued from page one)
ty users in the area were denied. McDonald's wanted a bigger sign and Chelsea Big Boy wanted one of their big rotating signs, but both of them co-operated with the ordinance. I don't believe Taco Bell has a land-use hardship,

which is the only reason to grant a variance. Marten claimed at the meeting, and Harook backed him up, that photographs of a similar building, complete with the sign, were submitted to the planning commission with the final site

plans. The commission approved those plans. It was later that the owners were required to apply for a variance. However, based on comments by Weber at the meeting, there was some question as to whether the sign was considered to be a

part of those site plans. Marten said that when those site plans were approved, he thought the signs had also been approved. "The building was designed with those signs in mind,"

Marten said during the public hearing. "It meets requirements for handicapped ramp entrances, lighting requirements, and we've scaled it down to the smallest possible logo that is even designed or built for it. We're not cluttering our windows with tons of signs that would make it a tacky entrance to the village. It's the latest design, it's in very good taste, and we've kept our signage to a minimum. We've met every requirement the village put on us."

The issue will likely be resolved at the regular April 1 council meeting.

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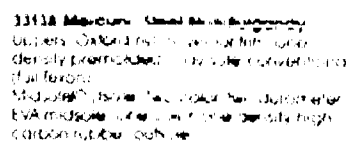
AG 2444 Tourney
This shoe is designed for basketball. It features a high-top design with a padded collar and a thick sole for extra cushioning. The outsole is made of a special rubber compound for extra grip.

BASKETBALL SHOES

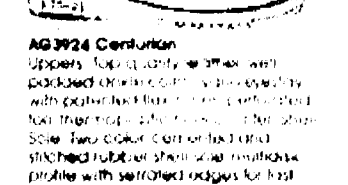


33133 Contour
This shoe is designed for running. It features a low-top design with a padded collar and a thick sole for extra cushioning. The outsole is made of a special rubber compound for extra grip.

RUNNING SHOES



33138 Marathon
This shoe is designed for marathon running. It features a low-top design with a padded collar and a thick sole for extra cushioning. The outsole is made of a special rubber compound for extra grip.



adidas



AF 2593 Continental
This shoe is designed for running. It features a low-top design with a padded collar and a thick sole for extra cushioning. The outsole is made of a special rubber compound for extra grip.

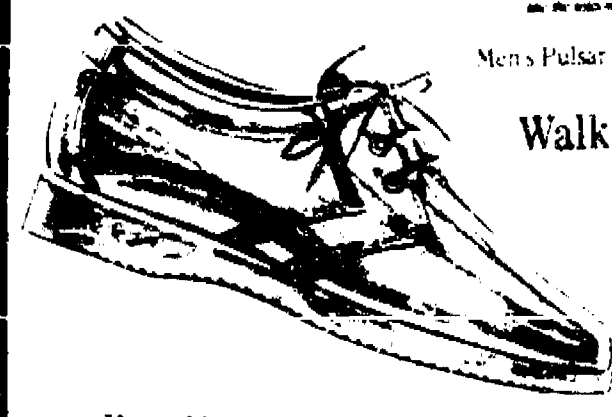


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FOSTER'S MEN'S WEAR

107 S. MAIN
CHELSEA
475-1606

Warm Weather Seminar Teaches Tornado Safety

Tornadoes are the most violent and most destructive of all windstorms. This was only one of the weather-related facts presented at the eighth annual Sky Warm Weather Seminar conducted at the UAW Local 1284 Hall, 2795 South M-32, just outside Chelsea, Tuesday, March 25. A good representation of citizens attended from western Washtenaw county.

The meeting began promptly at 7 p.m., as scheduled, and featured Dan Harsh, director of the Washtenaw County Office of Emergency Management, and Robert Snider, meteorologist from the National Weather Service.

The educational seminar included information about tornadoes and other severe weather phenomena, as well as weather forecasting.

John M. Harook, financial secretary of Local 1284, explained members of the Chelsea Communications Club and UAW Local 1284 considered it a privilege to host the educational meeting and have both Harsh and Snider present the information at the gathering.

A film displaying in graphic detail the appearance of a tornado as it swept suddenly into a community was shown during the seminar.

Preparedness in advance for emergency of this nature is one of the surest ways to contain effects of such a disaster.

Although no amount of advance preparation will alter the course of an approaching tornado, knowing what to do during the storm

and having ready a place with required supplies in which to wait out the storm can help ease the trauma with which the storm is associated.

In case, citizens are unsure about tornadoes, a tornado is a funnel-cloud until it touches the ground or creates damage. At the point of touching the ground or creating damage, it becomes a tornado.

In contrast to hurricanes, tornadoes occur only over land areas, the group at the seminar was told. In some instances, tornado-like storms develop over water, but these disturbances are called water-spouts. Tornadoes appear mainly an American phenomenon, rarely occurring in other countries. Tornadoes frequently form in the central Mississippi Valley, particularly in spring, early summer and fall. They are caused by cold air from Canada meeting warm air from the Gulf of Mexico. Whether a tornado develops depends on the shape of the cold front at the time. After forming, tornadoes usually travel about 25 to 40 miles per hour and normally move from the southwest to the northeast. Although tornadoes can travel as far as 300 miles, the average track is four to five miles long and 100-200 miles wide.

An approaching tornado, the group attending the seminar was told, is characterized by heavy rain, thunder and ominous dark masses of clouds from which hangs the funnel-shaped tornado cloud. As the storm moves along, the end of this funnel or vortex

may touch, and then touch again a mile or so farther on. In addition to the thunder, there may be a roar when the vortex touches the earth's surface. The winds of tornadoes blow spirally upward and counterclockwise around the axis of the tornado cloud. The speeds of tornado winds have never been measured directly. Based on effects produced, however, the velocity of these winds has been estimated to be as high as 500 mph. The updraft within the funnel cloud may have a velocity of 85 to 200 mph. This updraft frequently sucks up large objects and deposits them considerable distances away. It is from this twisting spiral updraft that tornadoes have been dubbed "twisters."

Informants told those attending the seminar at the UAW Hall, Tuesday, although tornado conditions can be predicted with great accuracy and predictions are broadcast, they are for specified areas and times. Because tornado paths and times cannot be pinpointed, however, some people may ignore warnings and thereby a few lives and some property are needlessly lost.

The center of the tornado, called the eye, is one of the most destructive parts of the storm. The eye is an area of low barometric pressure. Although this pressure has never been measured, it is estimated to be as low as seven pounds per square inch. This low pressure causes buildings in the path of the eye to lift upward and to explode outward. Opening windows or doors on buildings will help equalize the pressure and may stop the building from exploding. Because the path or eye of the tornado is very narrow, however, at times buildings on one side of the street are demolished while those on the other side of the street escaped unscathed.

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That's because school officials, based on their conversations with township officials, are anticipating a \$1.5 million drop in the State Equalized Valuation of property within the district, mostly due to a decrease in the value of farmland.

A \$1.5 million drop would bring the district approximately \$53,000 less in tax money than what was collected for the 1985-86 school year.

The district has also begun negotiations with teachers and staff on a new contract.

The inevitable increase in salaries, along with a decrease in revenues, will put the district "into the red. And that still doesn't count inflation. The district already had to tighten its belt for this school year, according to Superintendent Ray Van Meer.

"Because we're an out-of-formula district, it's devastating to us not to have growth," Van Meer said. "When I look at our probable expenses against revenues, it's sickening."

An out-of-formula district is essentially on its own. It does not receive the additional state money an in-formula district would.

The school board's finance committee is working on the budget problem, and probably will not pass a formal millage resolution until the second meeting in April, Van Meer said. The election is June 18.

Although Van Meer would not say how much the district's operating millage would be needed to make up the loss, he said the district's operating millage (one mill is \$1 for each \$1,000 of assessed value) stands at 35.63 and has been at that level since the 1983-84 school year. Property values plummeted from more than \$183 million in 1982 to \$173 million in 1983. That year voters approved an additional 2.9 mills for three years. This is the final year of that increase, and property values have not yet returned to the 1982 level, Van Meer said.

"We've done very well with that 2.9 mills," Van Meer said.

Spring, Summer Calendar of Events Now Available

The Spring/Summer Calendar of Events for Southeast Michigan is now available. The 20-page calendar contains more than 700 events in an area reaching from Jackson and Hillsdale counties on the west to Sanilac and St. Clair counties on the north, including the Detroit Metropolitan area.

To get a free copy, send a self-addressed, stamped, business size envelope to Spring-Summer Calendar of Events, P.O. Box 1590, Troy 48069.

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—Joseph D. Butcko
President Crescive Die & Tool, Inc., Saline

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"And that's when we started doing business with Citizens Trust.

"A bank has to know when the customer is right and when an investment is a good idea.

"From the start, that's exactly what we've gotten from Citizens Trust. All we have to do is show them our proposals and they're with us all the way. They've always displayed an attitude of cooperation and a feeling of confidence in our abilities as businessmen. And, frankly, their rates have been the most competitive, their account services, complete.

"Now, ten years later and seven-times the size we were in '75, we're still with Citizens Trust."



James M. Butcko, Vice President, and Joseph D. Butcko, President, Crescive Die & Tool.

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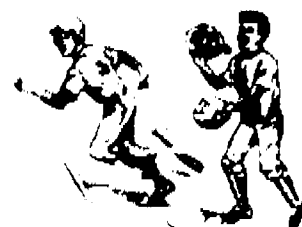
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SPORTS



Bulldog Baseball Team Preparing To Pursue '86 SEC Championship

Although Chelsea has grown accustomed to championship softball in recent years, this could be the year for Chelsea High school baseball.

Coach Wayne Welton has almost his entire team back, a team that lost 9-4 to Fenton in the district tournament last year. Fenton went on to the state championship game.

Welton has a team blessed with depth, and a schedule that plays right into his hands. It's almost a perfect set-up.

Pitching depth is remarkable. Of the 16 boys Welton will keep on the roster, nine of them are capable of respectable performances on the mound.

And this year, the Southeastern Conference has changed its format to an all double-header schedule. As far as Welton is concerned, the change couldn't have come at a more opportune time.

"I'm gonna love it," Welton said of the format change. "With all the pitching we have, we shouldn't have any problem with back-to-back games. We could use four guys the first game, and still have plenty of pitching for the second game."

While the Bulldogs appear to have an endless supply of hurlers, Welton says he's not sure he has the kid he can count on to "pitch the big game and hold the opponent to two runs or less," the way the Dodgers used to depend on Sandy Koufax, or the Mets now look to Dwight Gooden.

"We're working real hard to find that pitcher," Welton said. "We have enough talent that I'm confident we'll find someone."

Seniors Dan Bellus and Chuck Downer (both right handers), and junior lefty Todd Starkey, will probably make up the starting rotation, Welton said. Bellus was an all-league pitcher last year. Downer was first-team all-state and Starkey also had a fine season.

Senior Mark Mull will likely be the reliever Welton sends in when he needs the sure out.

"Mark's not overpowering, but he throws the ball over the plate, which is what you need in that situation," Welton said.

On the receiving end of most of that pitching will be senior Ray Spencer, who, through weight training has beefed up a little.

"He'll need that extra strength for all the extra games we have," Welton said.

Off-season work on the field should make the task of the Bulldog infield a little easier. Kevin Maynard is the probable first baseman, and will likely spend some time on the mound. Bellus will play second base or shortstop when he isn't pitching. Mull will play short most of the time, and Downer will play third base.

Rob Murrell should get the nod in left field, Starkey will play center, and Kevin Walz is the projected right fielder. Walz is also a left-handed pitcher.

Other seniors include Matt Kocnn, who Welton calls a utility player. He has speed and is capable of playing both the infield and outfield. Brian Robeson, who was cut last year, "has

shown a lot of promise and a lot of effort this season." He'll be in the outfield.

Other juniors on the team are Jeff Harvey (third base, pitch), Matt Bohlander (second base, catch), Mark Bareis (infield), Greg Haist (outfield, left-handed pitcher), and Jon Lane and Jeff Stacey (outfielders).

Welton likes an aggressive style of play and promises, "we'll do some running, we like to put the heat on." Hit-and-run, straight steals, double steals, delayed steals are all distinct possibilities.

He says the team can't be characterized as loaded with power, although a couple of the boys are capable of the long ball.

"We're more of an alley-hitting team," Welton said.

By the end of the season, the Bulldogs could find themselves in a race with last year's champions, the Saline Hornets, who have the bulk of their team back.

But forever the diplomat, Welton says, "Saline has to be considered but there's a lot of depth in the league and anyone could spring up to win the league. I wouldn't want to count anybody out."

The team will once again travel to Venice, Fla., over spring break to get a little outdoors time in.

The Bulldogs had a 16-12 overall record, and 8-4 league mark last season.



BATTING PRACTICE AT 7 A.M. is not at all unusual for the Chelsea Bulldogs as they prepare for their first game in April. The team will travel to Venice, Fla., for their annual spring workout

during next week's spring vacation. The Dogs figure to be one of the top teams in the Southeastern Conference.

Two Aquatic Club Records Broken In State Meet

Two Chelsea Aquatic Club records were broken last week-end at the 1986 Boys Short Course State Championships at Wayne State University.

The 200-yard individual medley relay team of Joe Cesarz, Dana Schmunk, Jason McVittie and Colby Skelton finished in eighth place with a new club record of 2:28.07.

Skelton went on to break his own club record in the 50-yard breaststroke with a time of 1:37.73, good for fourth place.

Schmunk, McVittie, Cesarz and Skelton were 10th in the 200-yard freestyle relay in 2:12.89.

Skelton was eighth in the 100-yard breaststroke in 1:26.52, and 13th in the 50-yard freestyle in 1:30.89.

Dana Schmunk was eighth in the 50-yard breaststroke in 1:26.25, 10th in the 100-yard breaststroke in 1:27.33, and 13th in the 50-yard backstroke in 1:37.96.

Aquatic Club Finishes 4th In League

Chelsea Aquatic Club finished up its 1986 winter season with a fourth place finish in the Southern Michigan Swim League Championships last week-end.

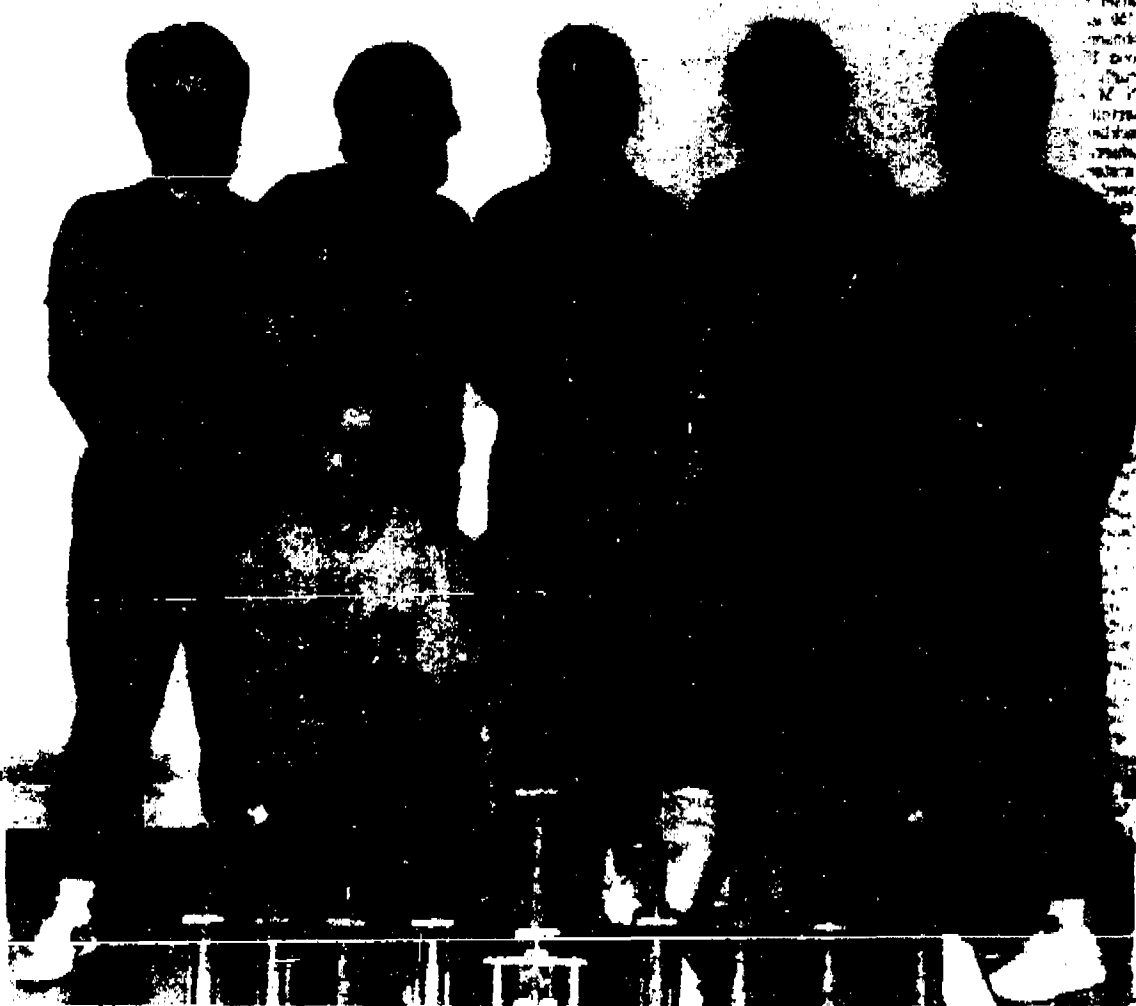
Six other teams completed including Ann Arbor Y, Plymouth-Canton, Ypsilanti, Milan, Brighton and Pinckney.

Matt McVittie set league and club records in the 8-and-under boys category including the 100 individual medley, 50 butterfly, and 50 freestyle.

Matthew Thiel, competing in the 9-10 group, set a record in the 100 individual medley.

Chris Birtles took first place in the 50 and 100 freestyle races.

Age group finishes were as follows: 13-14 boys, first place; 13-14 girls, sixth place; 11-12 boys, third place; 11-12 girls, third place; 9-10 boys, second place; 9-10 girls, fourth place; 8-and-under boys, fourth place; 8-and-under girls, fifth place.



CHAMPIONS OF THE MEN'S 30+ BASKETBALL LEAGUE were Woodbridge II, finishing with a 9-1 record. The league, which played its games on Sundays, was sponsored by the Chelsea Recreation Department. In the front row, from

left, are Gary Edgings, Adam Hartman and Bill Reek. In the back row, from left, are Terry Rice, John Rice, Kevin Douglas, Nelson Haas and Dennis Douglas.



LAYING DOWN A BUNT is Bulldog Kevin Walz during one of the varsity team's early morning practices at the high school. Walz is one of the many talented athletes on this year's squad ready to make a run for the Southeastern Conference title.

CHS Varsity Baseball Schedule

April 10--Perry	A 3:30
April 12--Pioneer	A 4:00
April 14--Northwest	H 3:30
April 16--Brighton	H 3:30
April 19--Manchester	H 11:00
April 22--Novi	A 4:00
April 26--Saline	A 11:00
April 28--Milan	A 4:00
May 1--Lincoln	H 4:00
May 3--AA News Tourn A	
May 5--Hartland	A 4:00
May 8--Dexter	H 4:00
May 10--AA News Tourn A	
May 12--Tecumseh	A 4:00
May 15--Pinckney	H 4:00
May 17--SEC Tourn A	
May 20--River Rouge	H 4:00

JV Baseball Schedule

April 10--Perry	H 3:30
April 12--Pioneer	H 1:00
April 14--Northwest	A 3:30
April 16--Brighton	A 3:30
April 19--Manchester	A 11:00
April 22--Novi	H 4:00
April 26--Saline	H 11:00
April 28--Milan	H 4:00
May 1--Lincoln	A 4:00
May 5--Hartland	A 4:00
May 8--Dexter	A 4:00
May 12--Tecumseh	H 4:00
May 15--Pinckney	A 4:00
May 20--River Rouge	A 4:00

CHS Varsity Softball Schedule

April 12--Webberville	H 11:00
April 12--Novi	H 1:30
April 15--Pioneer	A 4:00
April 18--Fowlerville	A 4:00
April 19--Belleville	A
April 21--Northwest	A 3:30
April 22--Ypsilanti	H 3:30
April 26--Saline	A 11:00
April 28--Milan	A 4:00
May 1--Lincoln	H 4:00
May 3--Morenci	A 12:00
May 7--Howell	H 4:00
May 8--Dexter	H 4:00
May 10--Dundee Tourn A	
May 11--Dundee Tourn A	
May 12--Tecumseh	A 4:00
May 15--Pinckney	H 4:00
May 17--SEC Tourn at Milan	
May 20--Gab. Richard A	4:00

Pickup trucks accounted for 54 percent of the factory sales of trucks under 10,000 pounds Gross Vehicle Weight. Sales of trucks and buses over 33,000 pounds G.V.W. were 150,849, up 76 percent from the 85,653 units in 1983.

Tom Haight Takes Over Lead Spot in Cribbage Tourney

At the conclusion of the second night of play, now totaling 20 games, the Chelsea Cribbage Tournament saw many changes in player standings.

Tom Haight of Ann Arbor overcame David Kruse's lead and moved up from third to first place, dropping Kruse to second. Skip Schlup of Chelsea moved up from 10th to third followed by Craig Sinclair of Ann Arbor at fourth.

Tuesday, March 25 may see another complete change of standings as they finish up the last 10 qualifying games to determine the players heading into the finals on April 1.

Standings as of March 18 are as follows.

	W	L	Pts.
1. Tom Haight	14	6	651
2. David Kruse	14	6	622
3. Skip Schlup	12	8	846
4. Craig Sinclair	11	9	949
5. Hud Hull	11	9	946
6. Allen Schiller	11	9	934
7. Sally Schlup	10	10	1024
8. Peg Patchett	10	10	993
9. Gini Boyer	10	10	977
10. Harriet Haight	9	11	1228
11. Barbara Corser	9	11	1160
12. Ginny Wheaton	9	11	1153
13. David Brennan	9	11	1128
14. Norman Allen	8	12	1265
15. Duane Boyer	7	13	1394
16. Tom Zieziul	6	14	1469

Beach Middle School Truck Schedule

April 21--Milan	H 4:30
April 30--Dexter	H 4:30
May 2--Tecumseh Relays A	4:30
May 9--JC Western	A 4:30
May 12--Saline	A 4:30
May 14--Tecumseh	A 4:30

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MATH TEST WINNERS in the 8th grade at Beach Middle school were recognized with certificates of achievement. The test, the first step in a competition sponsored by the Michigan Council of Teachers of Mathematics, was for all students at the school. The top three scorers in each class will advance to the regional competition April 12 in Lansing. If they pass the regional level, they'll

move on to the state. The school recognized the top 10 in each class (ties included). In the front row, from left, are Teresa Mac, Ryan Stapsala, Leah Hadley, Carmen Smith, and Jean DeLong. In the second row, from left, are Connie Lombery, Jane Erwin, Jennifer Petty, John Kinsale, Dennis Clark, Steve Martin and Adam Taylor. Martin, Petty and Smith were the top three.



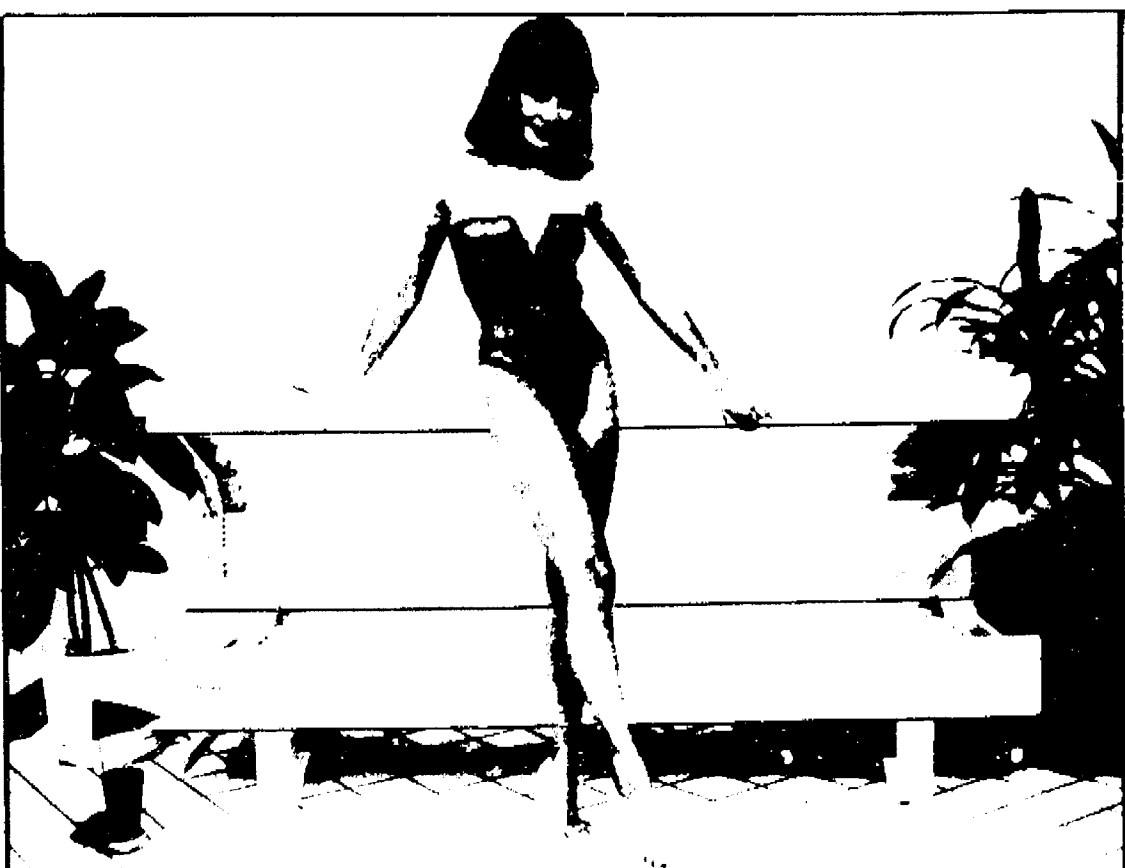
TOP SEVENTH GRADE STUDENTS in the math competition sponsored by the Michigan Council of Teachers of Mathematics had to solve problems ranging from numerical sequences to advanced algebra and geometry. The top 10 children in each grade at Beach Middle school were given certificates, and the top three will move on to compete in the regional contest. State finals will be held at Central Michigan University

in May. Above, are the top 10, including a few ties. In the front row, from left, are Jade Quilley, Gerret Kern, Matt Steinway, Tom White, Brian Andrews, and Brett Salama. In the back row, from left, are Jason Jarvis, Mercedes Hammer, Amy Kauger, Jane Pacheco, Mary Johnson, Beth Kinsale, Julie Warren, and Lisa Bille. Not pictured is Kate Dillworth. Warren, Salama and Andrews were the top three.



TOP EIGHTH GRADE STUDENTS in the math competition at Beach Middle school, sponsored by the Michigan Council of Teachers of Mathematics, were given certificates for their performance. The top three will advance to the regional competition at Lansing Community College April 12, and possibly, after that, the state competition in May at Central Michigan University. This year's test, which included advanced

geometry and algebra, was even more difficult than usual because all simple numerical problems were dropped. The top 10 scorers were, in the front row, from left, Holden Harris, Grant Kidd, Bryan Talbot and Kerry McArthur. In the back row, from left, are Jim Miller, Erich Hammer, Charity Strong, Jim Alford and Scharme Petty. Not pictured is Jeff Latimer. Strong, Kidd and Miller were the top three finishers.



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School Board Notes

Present at a regular meeting of the Chelsea Board of Education Monday, March 17, were Schumann, Grau, Dils, Comeau, Satterthwaite, superintendent Van Meer, assistant superintendent Mills, principals Williams, Stelstra, Benedict, Westcott, assistant principal Larson, curriculum director Bissell and guests. Meeting called to order at 8 p.m. by President Dale Schumann.

Board approved the minutes of the March 3 meeting.

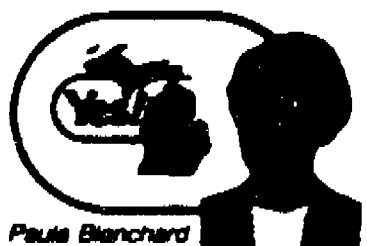
Entered as official communications were letters from Dexter township, pertaining to interest earned on tax collections; Lyndon township, relative to an assessment appeal; and the Wash-ton Intermediate School District inviting board input in their search for a new superintendent.

The board presented a certificate of appreciation to Maryellen Miller, Health Careers instructor, for her organization of the Health Day activities on March 12.

John Grosser, high school English teacher and director of the Learning Center, briefed the board on the activities of the center. The center is an educational resource center giving attention to reading and math learning skills and continuing education.

Superintendent Van Meer presented a three-year student enrollment projection through 1989. Student enrollment declines will continue to occur at the high school, but there appears to be slight growth in the number of entering kindergartners.

Products on Parade



Paula Blanchard

This series of stories spotlights the seasonal products of Michigan's farms, forests and waters. The products are "Made in Michigan." Watch for them when you shop, and "Buy Michigan-made." The week's story: "Mr. Turkey, a man for all seasons."

For years turkeys were regarded as the Rodney Dangerfield of the food chain: they didn't get no respect. In fact, the only time Benjamin Franklin ever got a laugh was when he suggested that the turkey replace the bald eagle as our national bird. But now comes a Michigan company, Bil Mar Foods of Zeeland, and its product champion, a turkey with a title, to change all that. Meet Mr. Turkey, a man for all seasons.

Bil Mar, one of the nation's largest processors of Meleagris gallopavo (turkey's upscale, Latin moniker), is coming on strong in the traditional meat market with a line of products that would make a Pilgrim (not to mention Ben Franklin) gasp in disbelief—high-technology turkey that looks (thanks to processing) and tastes (thanks to seasoning) a lot like our old red-meat favorites.

The 48-year-old company (the brothers Bill and Marvin DeWitt started it with 17 breeder birds; still markets the traditional turkey—the big, plump beauty you serve at Thanksgiving, as well as all of the parts thereof. But now, about half of the six million Bil Mar birds sent to market each year are... well, their own mothers wouldn't recognize them in their new guises—turkey hot dogs, turkey salami, turkey ham, to name a tasteful few.

Mr. Turkey's uncanny ability to mimic other meats goes a long way to explain why Americans are turning to turkey as never before. Says Warren Waters, Bil Mar's director of retail marketing: "Consumers are saying, 'yes, this is turkey smoked sausage, but it doesn't taste like turkey—it tastes like sausage.'"

What is more, he adds, health-conscious consumers (which should be all of us) are making poultry their meat-of-choice for its good taste, fewer calories and lower fat content—not to mention that it costs less than red meats.

In addition to everything else, Mr. Turkey is the comeback bird of the comeback state. A flash-fire all but destroyed Bil Mar's production facilities in 1984, but it didn't stop the company. Workers now are completing a new, twice-as-large processing complex that will enable the company to triple production in 1986.

Mr. Turkey, like the legendary Phoenix, is rising fast from the ashes.

As a result, they keep making it—and we keep buying it—in Michigan!

Standard Classifieds Get Quick Results

Fair Board Hit By Cost Of Liability Insurance

The cost of liability insurance for the Fourth of July fireworks presentation was a topic of discussion at the regular Chelsea Community Fair Board meeting Tuesday, March 18.

The meeting was called to order by President Bill Stoler. Officers present included, Jerry Herrick, vice-president; Lloyd Grau, executive vice-president; Maryann Guenther, secretary; and Mark Staphis, treasurer.

Directors present included Archie Bradbury, Richard Bollinger, Jim Dault, Tom Dault, Harold Gross, Earl Heller, Jerry Heydlauf, Charles Koenn, Jeff Layher, Fleuben Lesser, Jr., Harold Trinkle and Don Koenigster.

Reports were read and accepted.

Harold Allen, of the Chelsea Jaycees, led the discussion about

high liability insurance premiums.

The schedule of events were finalized, with only a few changes.

Chelsea Athletic Boosters will manage the gates as they have in the past.

John Wellnitz is trying to get names and dates of past presidents of the fair as well as former directors. He may be reached at 473-1518.

How high can a grasshopper leap? Nearly 18 feet, thanks to a rubber band-like protein called resilin stored in a grasshopper's knees, reports International Wildlife magazine. Resilin has a returning stored energy value of 97 percent, which means a ball made of the substance would bounce nearly as high as you threw it.

Completes Navy Recruit Training

Navy Seaman Recruit Michele L. Soltys, daughter of Bonnie J. Soltys of 11688 Lombardy Court, Pinckney, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, Orlando, Fla.

During Soltys' eight-week training cycle, she studied general military subjects designed to prepare her for further academic and on-the-job training

in one of the Navy's 85 basic fields.

A 1986 graduate of Pinckney High school, she joined the Navy in November 1985.

Twenty-eight percent of the passenger cars in operation in the United States in 1984 were 10 years old or older, according to the Motor Vehicle Manufacturers Association.

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SUPEROFFICIAL PAT CLARKE had the situation well under control during last Friday's faculty-student basketball game at Beach Middle school. The faculty had a decided, yet unfair advantage with a faculty referee, and they edged out the win.



LEONARD SOLOMAN, otherwise known as Dr. L at Beach school, puts on a few silly moves during the faculty-student basketball game last Friday at Beach Middle school. The students, including the band and cheerleaders, and staff had a relishing good time.

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IT WASN'T ALL BASKETBALL at the faculty-student game at South Middle school last Friday. Chisholm's only male cheerleading corps tried a few variations on some old themes, to the delight of the student cheering section. Above, they try to explain just how intelligent they really are.

**The Anxiety Disorders Program
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Thursday evening March 20 Live
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Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:
On Feb. 18, our daughter, Kelli, 15, and her two friends, Kelli and Anne, were killed in a tragic car accident on the way to school. The fog was so dense and the ice so slick that school officials here decided no delay was necessary, nor was school to be cancelled.

The decision was made, the results fatal. It is not the first time, nor will it be the last. We know nothing can ever change, nor will our girls ever be here, but we feel deeply to do anything we can to prevent any other senseless injuries or deaths from happening.

The legislature in Michigan has forced a new law upon us. Are you aware that there is a mandatory 180 school day in session law that says any day missed because of weather will have to be made up? Some school districts are forced to comply this year. All schools will be forced to next year.

We feel this puts undue pressure upon school officials to make decisions that might not be focused primarily on the safety of the children, but rather complications of extending the school calendar.

We live in Michigan where nature and the weather play a big part in our everyday lives. Laws cannot change nature, therefore, the laws should conform and work with nature. This law defies nature and says our children must be in buses loaded to the hilt with students not in seat belts, and some even without proper seats, and then hope for the best. Let's not play politics with our children's lives. Let's encourage them to learn in a safe, comfortable and relaxed atmosphere. They are our most precious and most valuable assets; they are our future. Let's let them have fun. Our daughter, her two friends, and other students in Michigan have lost theirs this winter.

We need this law repealed now before more are injured and killed. Let's allow local school districts the liberty to make a reasonable and safe decision in weather-related school closings. You can help by writing to your legislators or us on your concerns. We will forward them to the appropriate committees.
Jim and Diane Lucka
1220 N. Lathrup, Apt. 2
Westland, Mich. 48093

Dear Editor:
Thank you, Chelsea Standard! If a person were to rely strictly on other leading newspapers in this area: the Ypsilanti Press, Detroit Free Press, etc., he or she might get the idea that nothing good ever happens in this world, so filled with depressing news are they. But I can always count on the Chelsea Standard and its staff of reporters to uncover the positive events: citizenship awards, bake-off results, bowling league action, etc., that can bring sunshine to a person's life. I especially look to your paper when my husband goes to his week-long gun collectors convention in the summer. With their humorous anecdotes and thoughtful observations, your columnists Brian Hamilton and Will Connolly always help take my mind off the horrible fates that might befall me should intruders break in. Keep up the good work!

Shirley Raz
Ypsilanti

Dear Editor,
The 18th Armored Division Association is a non-profit organization of World War II Army Veterans, who served with General Patton's Third Army in Europe. We have 1,100 members, who now reside in all 50 states except Montana and Alaska. Our Armored Division consisted of approximately 15,000 men during combat.

Since I was the First Sergeant of Company "B", 64th Armored Infantry Battalion of the 18th Armored Division, I can recall that there were men in my outfit who originally lived in Michigan and either enlisted or were drafted from your state.

I am trying to locate these men and ask them to join our association. It would be greatly appreciated if you would print this letter, requesting that these former members of the 18th Armored Division contact me.

We held an annual reunion in a different city and state in the United States. In 1980, our 34th annual reunion was held in Cleveland, O. In 1986, we plan to be at Lake Tahoe, and in 1987 in Orlando, Fla.

Steve J. Chylinski
First Vice-president
18th Armored Division Association
7000 Twin Oaks Dr.
Brownsview, Pa., O. 44147-1001
Planner (215) 687-4287



A SIGN OF SPRING: Chelsea firefighters battled eight grass fires last week-end as dry conditions and high winds made conditions ideal for the flames. This particular fire occurred on M-62 near Werhner Rd.

Chelsea School Superintendent's Contract Extended

Chelsea School District Superintendent Ray Van Meer had his contract extended through the 1988-89 school year in action taken last week by the school board.

The contract, calling for an increase in salary to \$64,000, makes him the seventh highest paid superintendent in Washtenaw county, according to statistics from the Washtenaw Intermediate School District. His salary ranks just behind Lincoln schools at \$64,500, and just ahead of Milan schools at \$63,452. However, the Milan district provides an automobile, which Van Meer does not receive.

Van Meer works on a three-year contract that is renewed annually.

He came to the district in 1978 and was initially hired on a two-year contract.



REGULATING THE WATER SUPPLY ON THE TRUCK, fireman Ron Lentz was busy at one of the several brush fires to which Chelsea firefighters were summoned over the past week-end. Warmer temperatures and gusty winds provided ideal conditions for brush fires as residents were out sprucing up their properties.

THEY SAY WHEN IT'S HOT, THE DOGS DON'T RUN BUT STOP IN THE MIDDLE OF THE STREET. THE AVERAGE ADULT DOG SAYS 5,000 WORDS A DAY. THE AVERAGE 4-YEAR-OLD BETWEEN 10,000 AND 12,000.

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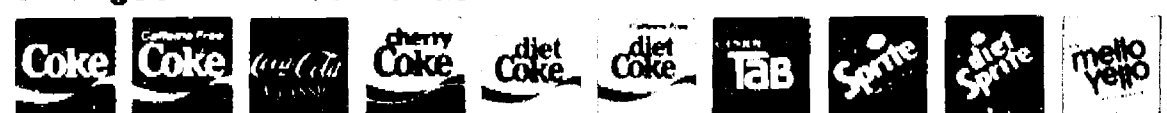
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+ AREA DEATHS +



George Padgham

7035 Langane Rd., Chelsea
George Padgham, 62, 7035 Langane Rd., Chelsea, died suddenly Thursday, March 20 at Chelsea Community Hospital.

He was born Aug. 13, 1923 in Delta township, Eaton county, the son of Lester John and Lalah (Taylor) Padgham. On Aug. 9, 1947 he married Virginia Stickley in Grand Ledge, and she survives.

Other survivors include his mother; three daughters, Mrs. David (Nancy) White, of Ann Arbor, Mrs. Michael (Vicki) Reilly, of Gregory, and Mrs. Ron (Pamela) Warner, of Battle Creek; and four grandchildren.

Mr. Padgham was a member of the First Congregational church of Chelsea, and the Chelsea Rod and Gun Club, VFW Post No. 473. He was employed at the Chrysler Proving Grounds at the time of his death.

Funeral services were held Friday, March 21 at the Cole-Burghardt Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. John Gibbons officiating. Burial was in Oak Grove Cemetery.

Survivors include one son, Robert Ludwig Maurer, of Georgetown, Tenn.; three daughters, Mrs. Carl (Marjorie) Burns, of Pontiac, Mrs. Charles (Loretta) Seiden, of Eureka, Calif., and Mrs. Kenneth (Ilene) Kirkland, of Fountain Inn, S.C.; 10 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren; and two sisters, Emma Debeaux and Beratha Watson.

Seven brothers preceded her in death.

She was a member of the United Methodist Church of Highland. She had been a Chelsea resident since 1975.

Funeral services were held Friday, March 21 at the Chelsea United Methodist Retirement Home with the Rev. James Simmonds and the Rev. Kirkland officiating. Burial was in Wixom Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Chelsea United Methodist Retirement Home.

Lorraine Prevost of Chelsea was elected to the position of alternate league director of the Huron Valley Chapter of the Michigan Credit Union League (MCUL).

Prevost is treasurer-manager of Ypsilanti Area Credit Union, and serves as treasurer for Michigan Credit Union League Legislative Action Fund.

Euna A. Zahn

Cedar Knoll Rest Home
Grass Lake
Euna Alma Zahn, 80, Cedar Knoll Rest Home, Grass Lake, died Tuesday, March 18 at the home.

She was born Jan. 5, 1898 in Freedom township, the daughter of Emanuel and Augusta (Barth) Fiegl.

On Jan. 9, 1929 she married Rudolph Zahn, and he preceded her in death in 1960.

Survivors include five daughters, Elizabeth Herrst, of Chelsea, Dorothy Egeler, of Ann Arbor, Delores Houk, of Gregory, Arlene March, of Ann Arbor, and Rose Ann Ray, of Tecumseh; three sons, Rudolph Jr. of Tampa, Fla., Paul, of Chelsea, and Raymond, of Westland; 24 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren; two sisters, Meta Zahn, of Grass Lake, and Amanda Fiegl, of Ann Arbor.

She was preceded in death by two daughters, two brothers and one sister.

Mrs. Zahn was a member of St. Thomas Lutheran church and the Church Ladies Aid.

Funeral services were held Saturday, March 22 at St. Thomas Lutheran church, with the Rev. John Rike officiating. Burial was in St. Thomas Lutheran cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Thomas Lutheran church.

Alexander Ewen

806 W. Middle St., Chelsea

Alexander C. Ewen, 86, 806 W. Middle St., Chelsea, died Tuesday, March 18 at the Chelsea United Methodist Retirement Home.

He was born July 30, 1899 in Franklin, Mass., the son of Charles and Mary (Healey) Ewen. On Feb. 28, 1928 he married Jennie Harper, and she preceded him in death.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Howard (Ellen) Schaefer, of Bloomfield Hills and Mrs. James (Rosemary) Korman, of Dexter; one brother, Donald; two sisters, Ruth Beaulieu and Susan McDonald; and six grandchildren, Kevin and Nancy Schaefer, and Kenneth, Corrine, Kyle and Lee Korman.

He worked in quality control at General Motors Corp., Fisher Body plant.

Funeral services were held Thursday, March 20 at White Lake Presbyterian church, with the Rev. Anne Schaefer, of White Lake Presbyterian church officiating. Burial was in Woodlawn Cemetery, Detroit.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Chelsea United Methodist Retirement Home.

Carrie Honderich

725 W. Middle St., Chelsea

Carrie L. Honderich, 78, 725 W. Middle St., Chelsea, died Monday, March 17 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor.

She was born Jan. 4, 1908 in Marshall, Ill., the daughter of Abie and Amanda (Bierbaum) Honderich.

Survivors include three brothers, Lester, of Marshall, Ill., Paul, of Detroit, and Henry, of Jackson; two nephews, James Honderich, of Grass Lake and Harvey Honderich, of Roseville; and one niece, Marjorie Pocius, of Chesterland, O.

Funeral services were held Friday, March 21 at the Cole-Burghardt Funeral Chapel, with Pastor Larry Nichols of the Waterloo United Methodist church officiating. Burial was in Parkview Memorial Cemetery, Livonia.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Chelsea United Methodist Retirement Home.



Brenton W. Schultz, Sr.

11911 Island Lake Rd., Dexter

Funeral services for Brenton W. Schultz, Sr., former parks supervisor for the Huron-Clinton Metroparks in Washtenaw county, will be held Wednesday, March 26 at 1 p.m. at Faith Evangelical Lutheran church, 9575 North Territorial Rd., Dexter.

Schultz died at his home in Dexter township on Saturday, March 22, following a long illness with cancer. Schultz, age 77, was born Jan. 6, 1909 in Detroit.

Visitation will be held at the Homer Funeral Home, 3418 Broad St., Dexter, starting at 7 p.m. on Monday, March 24; 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Tuesday, March 25, and 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. on Wednesday, March 26, prior to the funeral. Interment will be held at Washtenaw Memorial Park Cemetery, Ann Arbor.

The family suggests memorials in the name of Mr. Schultz be made to the Faith Evangelical Lutheran church or the Hospice of Washtenaw.

He was married Oct. 26, 1929 in Taylor, to Bertha (Betty) Colvin. The Schultz family first moved to Washtenaw county in 1946, after Mr. Schultz completed military service in World War II. He was originally a resident of Detroit. He started at Dexter-Huron Park in 1948, when it was under the jurisdiction of the Washtenaw County Board of Commissioners.

Schultz had been parks supervisor at Delhi, Dexter-Huron and Hudson Mills Metroparks, each located along the Huron River northwest of Ann Arbor, since Jan. 1, 1962, when they were acquired by the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority. He retired at age 62 on Dec. 31, 1971.

When the family first moved to Washtenaw county, they lived at North Lake in 1946. Then they lived in the little stone cottage built in the depression days, at Dexter-Huron Park, and in 1952 moved into a little pine cottage along the Huron River at Delhi Metropark, near the scenic rapids, and in 1961 moved to the old Gallagher Farmhouse, a 125-year-old structure on North Territorial Rd., across from the entrance to Hudson Mills Metropark. Schultz presided at the unveiling of a historical marker at Hudson Mills Park on Oct. 7, 1971, marking the site of a historic grist and sawmill and dam settled in 1827.

Survivors include his widow, Bertha (Betty); twin sons, Brenton W. Jr., of Flint, and Robert, of Dexter and Florida; daughter, Marielaine Tenpenney, of Dexter; brothers, George, of Troy, and Charles, of Allen Park; three sisters, Mrs. Paul (Margaret) Feys, of Dearborn, Mabel Colliu, of Hamburg; and Florence DuBoise, of Plano, Tex.; and nine grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by four brothers, Theodore, Henry, John, Edward, and a son-in-law, Jerry Tenpenney.

The Brenton W. Schultz, Sr., residence is at 11911 Island Lake Rd., Dexter.



MORE THAN 350 PEOPLE ATTENDED the Washtenaw county Agricultural Banquet held last Thursday at Chelsea High school. It was sponsored by the Washtenaw County Dairy-Livestock Council and featured a performance by Barbara Jean Crandall, Miss Michigan of 1984. Above are board members of the council. In the front row, from left, are Dave Gordon, James Bristle, vice-president, Loren Heller, Dave Wolfgang and Robert Heller. In the

second row, from left, are Harold Haensler, Charles Koenig, Larry Hopkins, and Harold Trinkle. In the third row are Stan Paet, president, Mark Blumensatter, Reuben Lesser, Jr., Willard Blumensatter, secretary treasurer, Nick Heller and Bill Ames. New board members are Willard and Mark Blumensatter, Reuben Lesser, Jr., and Loren Heller.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

Weeks of March 26-April 2

Wednesday, March 26—Tomato soup with crackers, ham and cheese in a pita pocket, carrot and celery sticks, pear half, milk.

Thursday, March 27—Burrito with chili, hash brown patty, tossed salad with dressing, fresh fruit, milk.

Friday, March 28—Manchester—no school. Chelsea—school dismissed at noon. Chelsea and Manchester Spring Vacation begins today and classes resume Monday, April 7.

Monday, March 31—No school. Tuesday, April 1—No school. Wednesday, April 2—No school.

5 BROTHERS

A daughter, Antoinette Rose, Feb. 16, to Ronald and Carol Bogdanaki, Sr., of Chelsea. Maternal grandparents are Peter J. and Antoinette Drzyga of Allen Park. Paternal grandparents are Jacob and Peggy Bogdanaki of Dearborn. Antoinette has two brothers, John and Ronald, Jr.

A daughter, Emily Elizabeth, Sunday, Feb. 16 at University of Michigan Women's Hospital, Ann Arbor, to William and Pamela Gray of Gregory. Paternal grandparents are John and Cecelia Gray of Lakeland, Fla. Maternal grandparents are Marcella Brown of Chelsea. Emily has three brothers, David Thayer, Kelly Thayer and Jordan Gray, and a sister, Amanda.

A son, Steven Michael, Thursday, March 20, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor, to Michael and Susan McDonald of Chelsea. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold McDonald of Ann Arbor. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wilson of Lakeland, Kelly, 5½ years old, is Steven's sister.

Fire Dept. Makes 23 February Runs

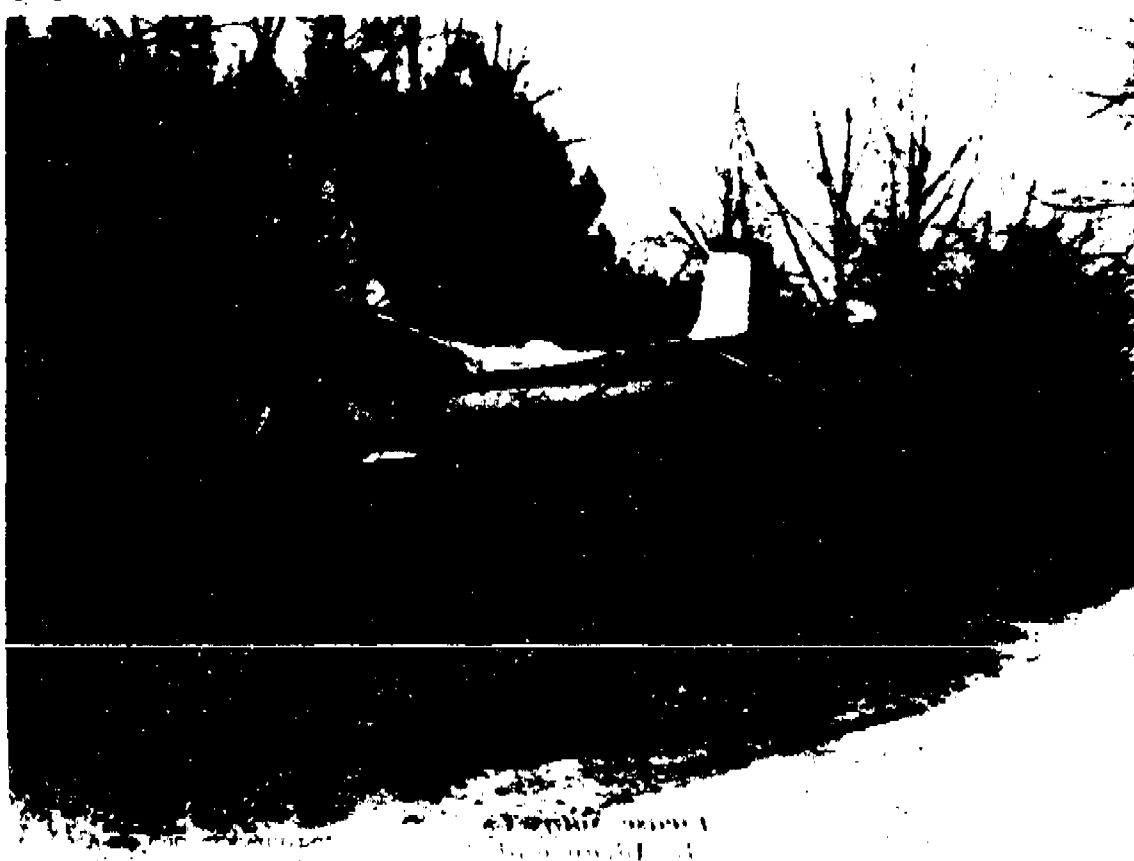
Chelsea Department made 23 runs in February, just one more than the same month last year, according to the monthly report submitted to the village council by chief Bud Hankerd.

Total runs for the year is 51. A total of 285 man hours was accumulated, 79 in the village, 59 in Dexter township, 56.5 in Sylvan, 34.5 in Lima, 31 in Waterloo, and 25 in Lyndon. The village had eight runs for the month.

12 runs were rescues, five were personal injury accidents, and the remainder were miscellaneous incidents.

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FRANK GROHS CHEVROLET BODY SHOP
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NOBODY WAS INJURED after this 1988 Cessna crashed into the trees at 17325 Bowditch Rd. last week near Unadilla. The plane, formerly owned by John Bowditch, was being flown home by its new owner when it failed to clear the trees by the road on take-off. Neither the pilot, Alfredo Gonzalez, or the owner, Melvin Bernstein, both of New York City, were injured.

Easter Flowers

CHELSEA KIWANIS CLUB FLOWER SALE

All profits go for community service projects.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY MARCH 28-29

Fri., 8 a.m. to 12, 3 to 5 p.m. Sat., 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. - at -

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Restoration Work Starts On Chelsea Rail Depot

Work on the restoration of the Chelsea rail depot is now under way. The first step is the removal of 17 windows, containing 136 panes of glass, and nine transoms.

The old panes, as well as those which are broken or missing, will be replaced with new panels of double-pane insulating glass.

The station will be warmer in the winter and cooler in the summer but unchanged from its architectural style of the 1880's.

The successful bidder for the glazing contract was Mick Pelletier of Pinckney Glass.

On June 2 craftsmen from Shiver Restoration of Chelsea will begin the laborious and sensitive job of removing 19 layers of paint which have been applied to the structure in the past 106 years.

The paint stripping, headed by Charles Shiver, will be done by a combination of techniques including high pressure water spray, heat plate and open flame torching.

A delicate part of the operation will be to identify the two colors of original paint which historians expect to be a light gray with forest green trim.

Shiver's skills in restoration are on display along Main St. at the Woodshed Eatery, Chelsea Pharmacy, Vogel's and Foster's, Winans Jewelry and Seitz's Tavern.

Closely following the paint removal will be another Chelsea

craftsman, Hob Bauer and his crew of carpenters. The original wood, exposed by Shiver, will be examined for signs of damage or

Spring Fun Run Set By County Recreation Comm.

A Fun Run with a choice of two courses is being sponsored by Washtenaw County Parks and Recreation Commission on Saturday, April 12.

The annual Spring Fun Run offers a 5K (3.1 mile) course and a 10K (7.8 mile) course. Both races begin at the County Recreation Center and cover hilly terrain and meandering country roadways.

The first, second and third male and female finishers of each race will receive awards. The remaining 44 finishers of each race will receive medallions. All participants will receive t-shirts and refreshments.

The registration fee is \$6 if postmarked on or before April 4, \$7 if after. Check-in and late registration is 8-4:45 a.m. on race day. Races start at approximately 8:50 a.m.

The Washtenaw County Recreation Center is located at 4133 Washtenaw Ave., Ann Arbor, at the Corner of Washtenaw and Hogback in the County Service Center. Enter off Hogback.

deterioration. Bad wood will be replaced with good. Broken or damaged items of architectural gingerbread will be repaired or faithfully duplicated.

After these repairs, the restored exterior will be given one coat of oil base primer followed by two finish coats of oil base exterior paint. The result will be a depot virtually identical with its appearance in 1880.

Thomas Edison invented the electric lamp in 1879 so that the surviving interior lamps in our station, consisting of bare bulbs at the end of long ceiling wires, were probably considered quite modern when they were installed a few years after Edison's historic invention.

The process of restoring the outside of the station will be on public view from now through the end of June. An additional activity will be some repaving along the south wall of the station and a sidewalk suitable for wheelchairs to a convenient entrance at the front of the station.

The Chelsea depot was purchased outright from Amtrak by the community via the Chelsea Depot Association, a non-profit Michigan corporation. The cost of restoring the exterior is estimated at \$16,000 to \$19,000, depending on the cost of restorative carpentry as the condition of the original wood is revealed during paint removal.

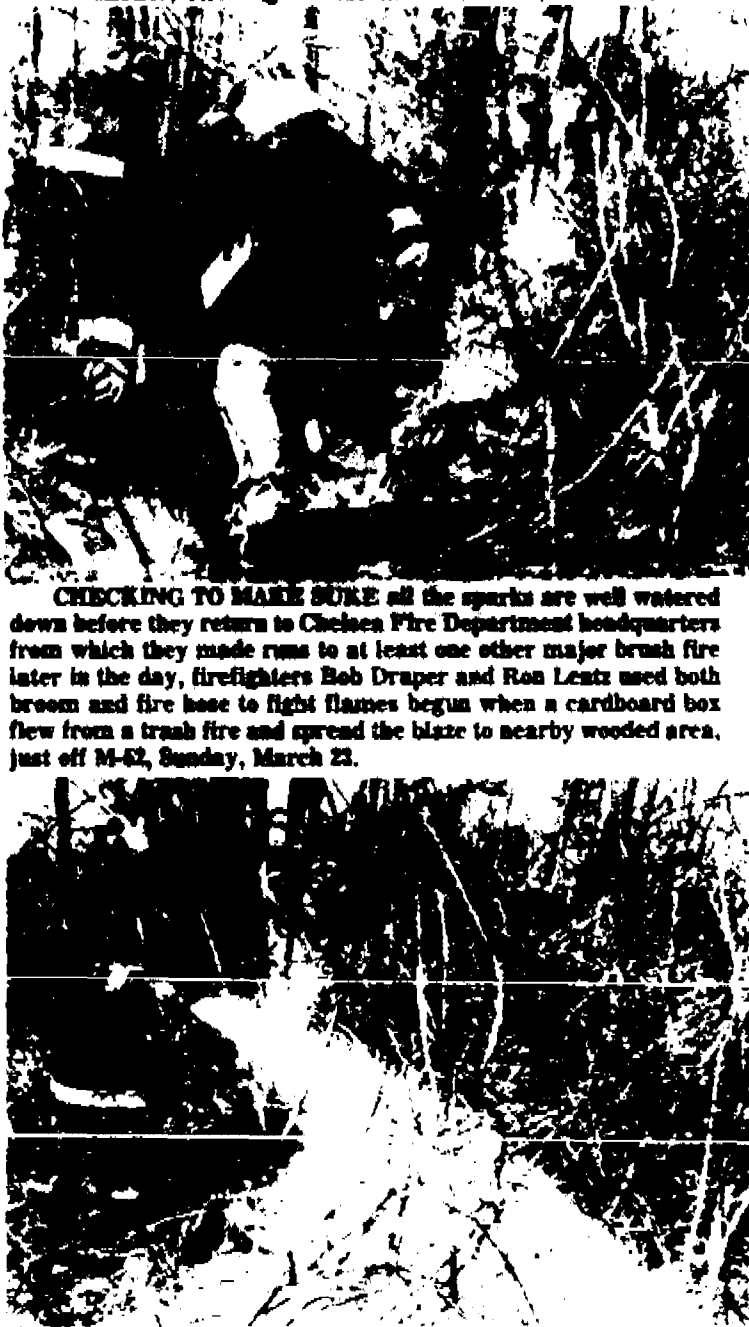
"The recent mail solicitation for restoration funds has resulted in donations of about \$13,000 in 10 weeks," stated Will Connelly, president of the CDA. "We know that a lot of families have had to set their depot donation envelopes aside while they pay Christmas costs, winter heat bills, property taxes and income taxes. Soon the financial skies will clear and many more families will be able to share in the restoration of the depot."

"The interior renewal involves a whole new electrical system, decorative lighting, woodwork, painting, plumbing, heating and air conditioning. It looks like we will probably need another \$40,000—not immediately but over the next year or so. When everyone sees how well the restoration has been done on the outside, they will enjoy sharing in the perfection of the inside."



DEPOT RESTORATION BEGAN SATURDAY with the removal of the first group of windows and transoms for replacement with insulating glass. Mick Pelletier, standing outside the north wall,

receives the first window pane from Ray Jordan inside the station. Multi-colored paint emphasized in this picture will begin to undergo removal on Monday, June 2.



DOUSING THE BURNING BRUSH in a wooded area adjoining a residence near M-52, north of Chelsea, Ron Lentz sprays the flames to stop their spread. Brisk winds added to the problem but Chelsea firefighters brought an abrupt halt to the fire, then finished the day, Sunday, by responding to several other similar fires as warm weather arrived suddenly.

Teen-Agers Escape With Minor Injury

Two carloads of Chelsea teen-agers escaped serious injury last Friday evening when one automobile was hit broadside as it pulled out onto M-52 from the Chelsea lanes parking lot.

According to Chelsea police, one car, a 1985 Pontiac, driven by John A. Stevens, 16, attempted to turn north onto M-52 but was hit by another car, a 1981 Subaru, driven by Mark D. O'Toole, 19, as it was headed south.

The accident occurred at 8:49, police said.

Stevens, Shannon Dunn, 15, a passenger in Stevens' car, and Jack Amerman, 18, a passenger in O'Toole's car, were all taken to Chelsea Community Hospital where they were treated and released.

Other passengers in Stevens' car included sisters Arlene and Ada Tai, both 14, Wendy Starum, 16, and Alison Thornton, 16. They were not hurt.

Other passengers in O'Toole's vehicle were Matt Underhill, 17, and Donna Bruck, 17. They were also not hurt.

Police said conditions were clear and dry.

Display Lawnmower Stolen from Front of Chelsea Hardware

A display lawnmower was stolen from in front of a Chelsea business sometime during business hours last Wednesday.

According to Chelsea police, a push lawnmower worth approximately \$350 was taken from Chelsea Hardware. Police speculated that someone probably just wheeled it away.

Faith-in-Action Benefit Banquet Slated April 11

The 1986 Faith-in-Action benefit banquet will be Friday, April 11 at 7 p.m. This annual fund-raising event will be held at the Chelsea Community Hospital main dining room. Roast beef and other delectable items will be served for dinner while a stringed-instrument group provides the background music. Door prizes will be awarded, including a week-end at Weber's Inn.

FIA is a non-profit, non-denominational community service providing resources to those in need. Services provided to recipients include emotional sup-

port, referrals to other agencies and provision of food, clothing and financial support. FIA not only services recipients within the Chelsea community but also those from Dexter, Manchester and many other areas of the western side of Washtenaw county.

FIA's slim budget almost exclusively relies on donations and fund raisers, and thus needs your support. FIA is non-profit and thus contributions are tax deductible.

For further information or to purchase banquet tickets contact FIA at 475-3306.

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MARCH 28, 1986

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5 to 8 p.m.

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GARDEN TRACTORS... \$32⁸⁸*

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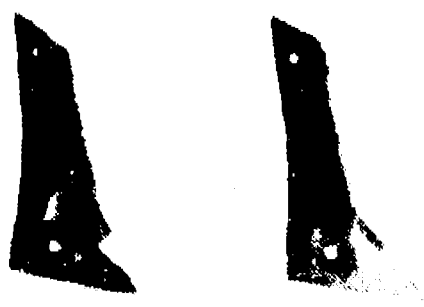
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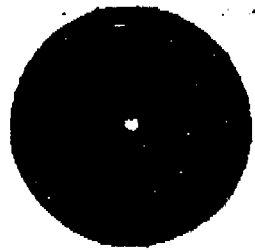
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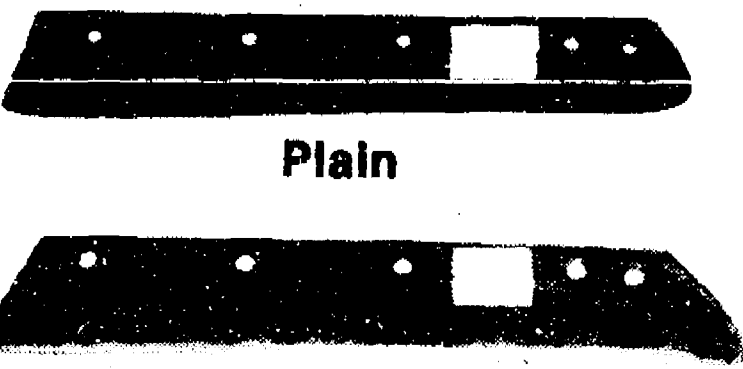


TUPES		PRICE EACH	
No.	Description	Plain	Hardface
To Fit Deere			
131	16" 4 Bolt SUPER Rock Share NU Model	9.66	20.40
133	18" 5 Bolt SUPER Rock Share NU Model	11.40	23.71
135	18" 3 Bolt SUPER Very Late METRIC	11.40	23.71
To Fit International - Super Chief			
157	16" 4 Bolt SUPER Rock Share	9.66	20.40
159	18" 4 Bolt SUPER Rock Share	10.52	22.20
To Fit Massey-Ferguson			
177	16" 4 Bolt SUPER Rock Share	10.31	21.52
179	18" 4 Bolt SUPER Rock Share	11.47	23.74
To Fit Oliver - White			
203	16" 3 Bolt & 16" 4 Bolt Use SUPER Rock Share 203, 4 Bolt	10.38	21.55
123	18" 5 Bolt SUPER Rock Share	11.52	23.84
215	20" 5 Bolt Share LATE	12.62	26.56

RIPPLE COULTERS



TUPES No.	Description	PRICE EACH	
		Plain	Hardface
427	Deere 20"	28.40	
432	Deere 22" Metric	45.00	
429	I.H.C. - Rectangle Hole 20"	26.49	
431	Oliver 20"	26.49	
433	Massey 20"	26.49	



Plain

Hardfaced
200 Acres
Same Plow

SHINS



TUPES		PRICE EACH	
No.	Description	Plain	Hardface
To Fit Deere			
410	16" & 18" NU Model	10.42	21.76
421	Metric	11.84	24.02
To Fit I.H.C.			
412	14" & 16" & 18"	9.52	19.40
To Fit Massey-Ferguson			
415	14" & 16" & 18"	9.37	20.48
To Fit Oliver-White			
418	14", 16", 18" LATE	9.36	20.65
364	LATE Deep Till		
	Replaces 220381B & 220375B	11.29	22.06

TRASHBOARDS

TUPES No.	Description	PRICE EACH	
		Plain	Hardface
453	Deere Trashboard	14.20	
454	IHC Trashboard	14.20	
455	M-F Trashboard	14.20	
456	Oliver Trashboard	14.20	

MOLDBOARDS



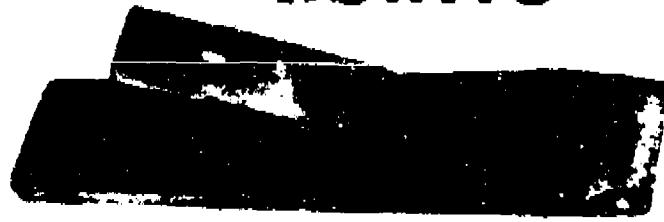
TUPES		PRICE EACH
No.	Description	Plain
To Fit Deere		
224	Metric	80.27
230	16" NU	59.72
231	18" NU	68.66
To Fit I.H.C.		
238	16", 18", 20" Super Chief HIGH SPEED	54.96
To Fit Massey-Ferguson		
245	16" x 18"	52.88
To Fit Oliver-White		
264	All 16" LATE	56.50
265	20" Deep Till LATE	72.36
266	All 18" LATE	60.28

LANDSIDE

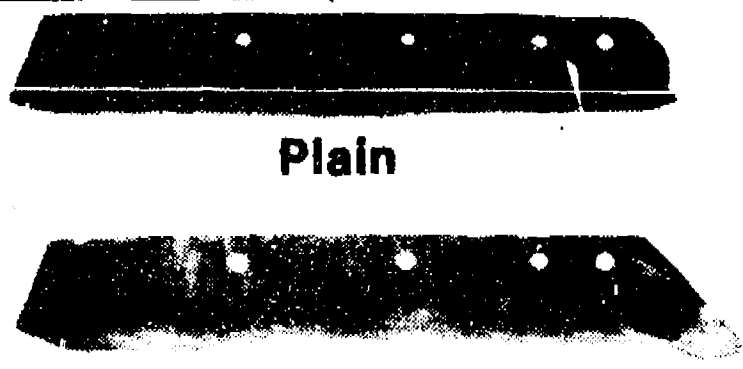


TUPES		PRICE EACH	
No.	Description	Plain	Hardface
To Fit Deere			
313	Nu Model 14" & 16", 18" Inner Plate	9.00	13.00
314	Wear Pad for 313	6.60	13.03
315	Metric Wear Pad	9.00	17.50
To Fit I.H.C. - Super Chief			
325	14", 16", 18" Inner Plate	9.35	15.12
326	Wear Pad for 325	6.00	11.71
To Fit Massey-Ferguson			
367	"N" Bottom HEAVY DUTY Replaces 495937 Front	15.05	22.70
368	"N" Bottom HEAVY DUTY Replaces 475155, 475318 Rear	21.24	
To Fit Oliver-White			
352	Offset 14", 16" 419, 619, 625 EARLY	13.85	22.32
353	Offset 419, 619, 625 LATE re- quires 3-5/8" Plow Bolt & 1-7/16 Clipped Head Bolt - LATE Oliver-White	16.50	27.09
365	LATE Deep Till INNER PLATE Replaces 220379B	17.42	
366	Wear Pad for 365 Replaces 220919B	14.16	24.10

SUB-SOILER POINTS



TUPES		PRICE EACH	
No.	Description	Plain	Hardface
To Fit Brillion			
989	Point ¾" x 2" x 10¼"	12.00	17.84
To Fit Deere 900V			
990	Point 1" x 2½" x 12"	16.41	29.27



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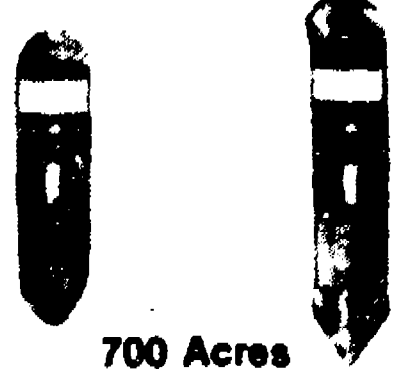
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TUPES No.	Description	PRICE EACH	
		Plain	Hardface
638	6" x 1/4" Hvy. Duty	14.24	22.57
639	8" x 1/4" Hvy. Duty	14.32	22.64
740	10" x 1/4" Hvy. Duty	22.41	32.62
741	12" x 1/4" Hvy. Duty	24.34	42.10
742	15" x 1/4" Hvy. Duty	28.00	59.14

QUACKERS



TUPES No.	Description	PRICE EACH	
		Plain	Hardface
520	1-3/4" wide x 10-5/16" long 3/8" hole and slot fits 4-5/8"-2" space	2.86	5.42
521	1-3/4" wide x 10-5/16" long 7/16" hole fits 1-3/4" space	2.86	5.42

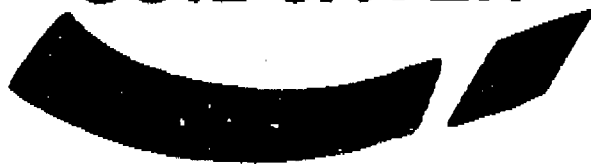
EXTRA HVY. DUTY DOUBLE POINT



3/8" THICK

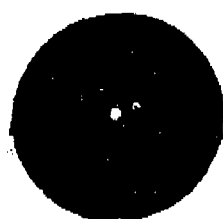
TUPES No.	Description	PRICE EACH	
		Plain	Hardface
534	2" x 3/8" x 11-3/4" - 7/16" Bolt 7/16" hole 1 1/2" - 2" space	3.95	7.90
535	2" x 3/8" x 11-3/4" - 3/8" Bolt 3/8" hole 1 1/2" - 2" space	3.95	7.90

TO FIT GLENCOE SOIL-SAVER



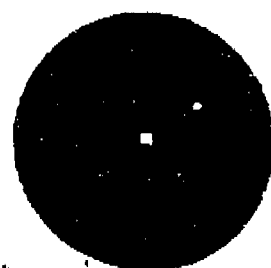
TUPES No.	Description	PRICE EACH	
		Plain	Hardface
980	L.H. Point	6.59	11.87
981	R.H. Point	6.59	11.87
984	L.H. Moldboard	11.00	22.79
985	R.H. Moldboard	11.00	22.79

BLADE TO FIT SOIL-SAVER AND MOST CHISEL PLOWS OF THIS STYLE



TUPES No.	Description	PRICE EACH	
		Plain	Hardface
425	20" Blade with 1-1/2" axle hole	41.42	
426	22" Blade with 1-1/2" axle hole	48.63	

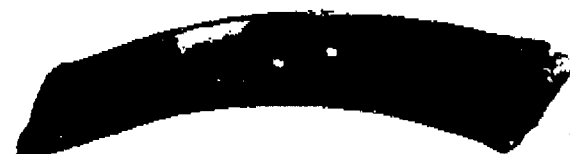
BLADE TO FIT DEERE 712 MULCH-TILLER



TUPES No.	Description	PRICE EACH	
		Plain	Hardface
424	22" Blade with 1-1/8" sq. hole	34.50	

TWISTED CHISELS HVY. DUTY 4"x 1/2"x24"

WILL FIT GLENCOE, NOBLE, BUSH HOG, LILLISTON
AND ALL CHISEL PLOWS THAT REQUIRE 1/2" BOLTS
ON 2 1/4" CENTERS



TUPES No.	Description	PRICE EACH	
		Plain	Hardface
978	R.H. Twisted Chisel	15.34	29.41
979	L.H. Twisted Chisel	15.34	29.41

TWISTED SPIKES



XTRA HEAVY DUTY

TUPES No.	Description	PRICE EACH	
		Plain	Hardface
577	3" wide x 1/2" thick Left Hand 5-7/16" holes on 2-1/4" centers	11.50	22.00
578	3" wide x 1/2" thick Right Hand 5-7/16" holes on 2-1/4" centers	11.50	22.00
581	3" wide x 1/2" thick Left Hand 5-1/2" holes on 2-1/4 to 2-1/2"	11.50	22.00
582	3" wide x 1/2" thick Right Hand 5-1/2" holes on 2-1/4 to 2-1/2"	11.50	22.00

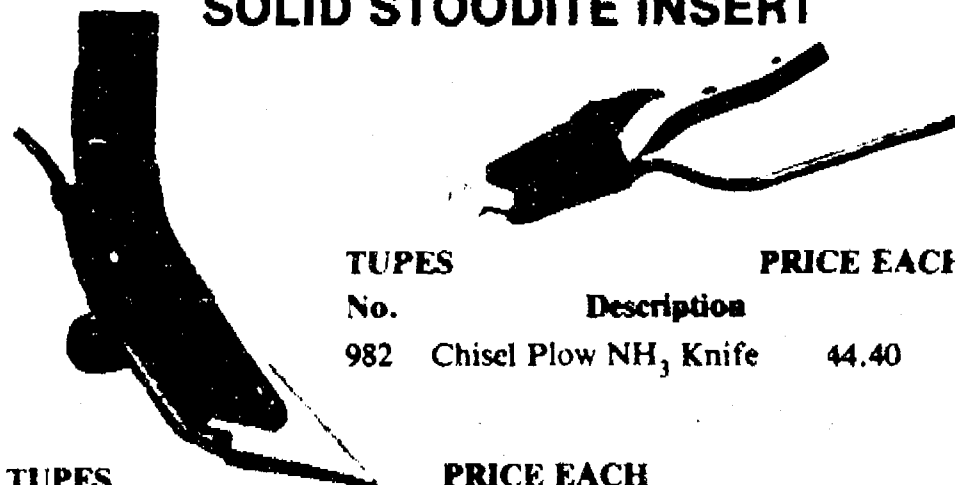
CHISEL SPIKES



THE BRUTE

TUPES No.	Description	PRICE EACH	
		Plain	Hardface
566	2" x 1" x 18" Punched with two counter bored holes, one slotted for 1/4" x 2-1/2" hex head bolts, to fit 2-1/4" to 2-1/2" centers.	13.73	17.65
567	2" x 1" x 18" punched with two counter bored holes 2-1/4" - 2-1/2" centers for 7/16" x 2-1/4" hex head bolts	13.73	17.65

WORLDS LONGEST LASTING NH, KNIFE SOLID STOODITE INSERT

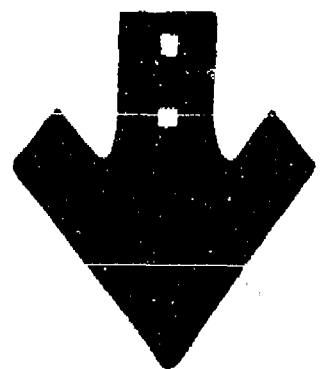


TUPES No.	Description	PRICE EACH	
		Plain	Hardface
982	Chisel Plow NH, Knife	44.40	

TUPES No.	Description	PRICE EACH	
		Plain	Hardface
923H	HVY. DUTY with EX- TENDED STOODITE Insert and HARDFAC- ED BEAVERTAIL and STOODITE Tube Pro- tector	37.76	

TUPES No.	Description	PRICE EACH	
		Plain	Hardface
983	Field Cultivator NH, Knife	36.16	
998	DEERE only NH, Knife Field Cultivator	36.16	

SWEEPS



HEAVY DUTY

1/4" THICK

TO FIT CASE, GLENCOE, MORRIS, MULTIFLEX,
VESATILE, CCIL, WHITE, KEWANEE, TAYLOR,
CALKINS, JOHN DEERE (EXCEPT 1000 SERIES)
47° SHANK ANGLE, 3/8" Bolt Hole On 1-3/4" CENTERS

TUPES No.	Description	PRICE EACH	
		Plain	Hardface
6604	4" Full Sweep	4.20	7.13
6614	6" Full Sweep	4.45	7.81
6644	7" Full Sweep	4.47	7.94
6674	8" Full Sweep	4.61	8.90
6704	9" Full Sweep	4.67	8.94
6705	10" Full Sweep	5.18	10.32

TO FIT I.H.C., HINIKER, WIL-RICH, LANDOLL,
HESSTON, BUSH HOG, KENT, RHINO, BOURGAULT
47° SHANK ANGLE, 7/16" BOLT HOLD ON 1-3/4"
CENTERS

TUPES No.	Description	PRICE EACH	
		Plain	Hardface
6104	4" Sweep	4.20	7.13
6114	6" Full Sweep	4.45	7.81
6124	7" Full Sweep	4.47	7.94
6134	8" Full Sweep	4.61	8.90
6144	9" Full Sweep	4.67	8.94
6145	10" Full Sweep	5.18	10.32

TO FIT JOHN DEERE (1000 SERIES)
41° SHANK ANGLE, 3/8" BOLT HOLE ON 1-5/8"
CENTERS

TUPES No.	Description	PRICE EACH	
		Plain	Hardface
7004	4" Sweep	4.20	7.13
7014	6" Full Sweep	4.45	7.81
7044	7" Full Sweep	4.47	7.94
7074	8" Full Sweep	4.61	8.90
7104	9" Full Sweep	4.67	8.94
7134	10" Full Sweep	5.18	10.32

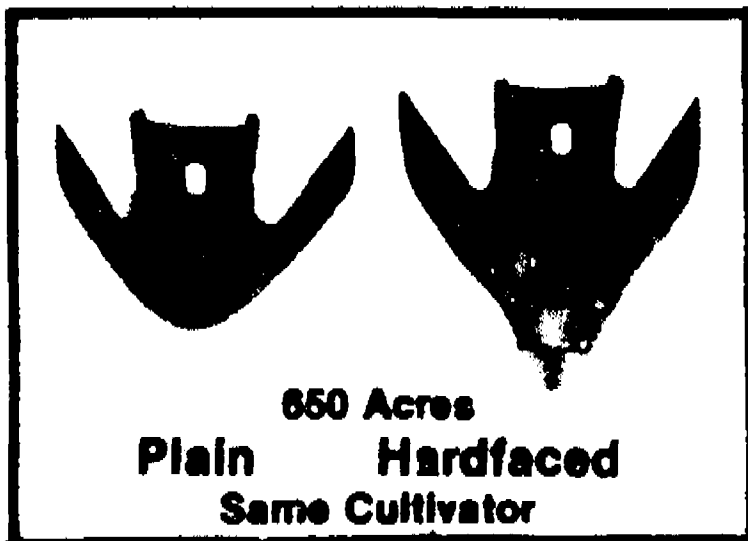
CULTIVATOR SHANK PROTECTORS



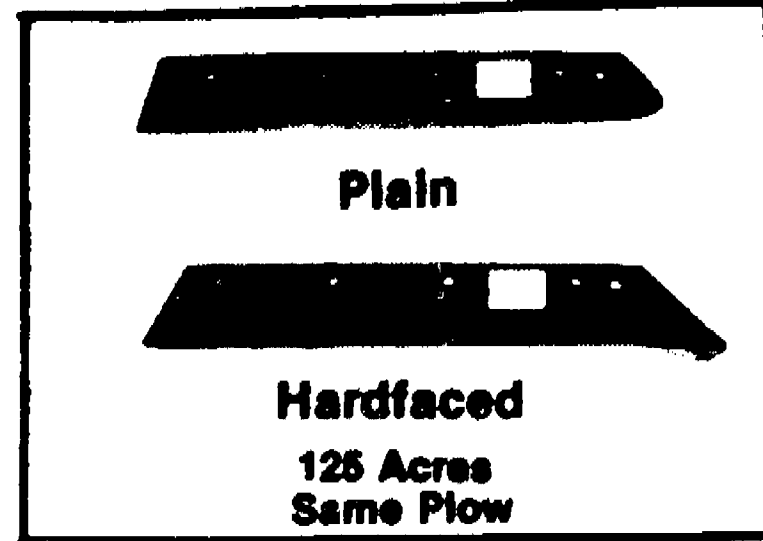
TUPES No.	Description	PRICE EACH	
		Plain	Hardface
Fits All Makes			
218	Hole and Slot	1.40	2.25

* Buy a set of Plain Tools and get one TUPES HARDFACED TOOL. at PLAIN Price for your own Test *

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OF SAGINAW, INC.
2858 ENTERPRISE CT. • BOX 3248
SAGINAW, MICHIGAN 48605
TELEPHONE 517/799-1550



DRIVE-ON SWEEPS



The following sweeps were designed to fit
Glencoe - Case - White - Morris - CCIL
-Calkins - Krause - Kewance - Taylor - Wil-
Rich - IHC - Landoll - Hesston - Hiniker
-Bush-Hog - Kent - Rhino - Bourghault - Leon
and Anderson:

TUPES	Size	PRICE EACH
No.		Plain Hardface
720	3/16" x 4"	3.58 6.82
721	3/16" x 7"	3.63 7.93
722	3/16" x 9"	3.66 8.80

HEAVY DUTY 1/4" THICK

TUPES	Size	PRICE EACH
No.		Plain Hardface
7204	1/4" x 4"	4.16 7.45
7214	1/4" x 7"	4.24 8.66
7224	1/4" x 9"	4.34 9.62
7234	1/4" x 10"	4.63 10.50

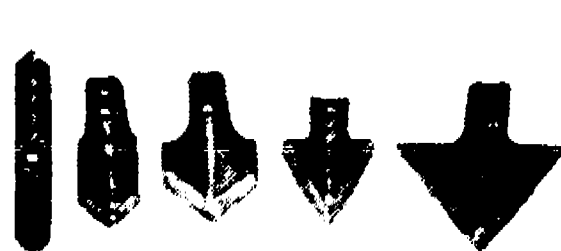
The following sweeps were designed to fit
Deere - Versatile and Brady:

TUPES	Size	PRICE EACH
No.		Plain Hardface
725	3/16" x 4"	3.58 6.82
726	3/16" x 7"	3.63 7.93
727	3/16" x 9"	3.66 8.80

HEAVY DUTY 1/4" THICK

TUPES	Description	PRICE EACH
No.		Plain Hardface
7254	1/4" x 4"	4.16 7.45
7264	1/4" x 7"	4.24 8.66
7274	1/4" x 9"	4.34 9.62
7284	1/4" x 10"	4.63 10.50

"S" TINE CULTIVATORS



HEAVY DUTY 1/4" THICK

TUPES	Description	PRICE EACH
No.		Plain Hvy. Duty Hardface
5004	1" Wide x 8-1/8"	1.44 2.88
5024	4" Wide	1.62 4.98
5034	7" Wide	2.86 7.50
5084	4" Wide, Arrowhead Nose	1.90 5.67

Fits New Hi-Clearance Tine HEAVY DUTY .236" THICK

TUPES	Description	PRICE EACH
No.		Plain Hvy. Duty Hardface
5044	2" Wide x 10-1/4" Long	2.75 5.50
5054	2-3/4" Wide x 6-3/8" Long	2.50 7.81
5064	4-1/4" Wide x 5-3/4" Long	2.29 6.93
5074	7-1/4" Wide x 6-1/2" Long	3.12 8.20

BEAN KNIVES



TUPES	Description	PRICE EACH
No.		Plain Hardface
825	36" Long to Fit Deere, I.H.C., Mauer, Left Hand	28.50 43.47
826	36" Long to Fit Deere, I.H.C., Mauer, Right Hand	28.50 43.47
827	46" Long to Fit Heath, Left Hand	30.83 49.60
828	46" Long to Fit Heath, Right Hand	30.83 49.60

TUPES	Description	PRICE EACH
No.		Plain Hardface
910	46" Long to Fit Speedy, Left Hand	30.83 49.60
911	46" Long to Fit Speedy, Right Hand	30.83 49.60
915	46" Long to Fit Deere, I.H.C., Mauer, Left Hand	30.83 49.60
916	46" Long to Fit Deere, I.H.C., Mauer, Right Hand	30.83 49.60

* Buy a set of Plain Tools and get one TUPES HARDFACED TOOL at PLAIN Price for your own Test *

A "WORD" FROM OUR MANY SATISFIED CUSTOMERS

RICHARD KADLEC
11261 Bishop Road
St. Charles, Michigan

I have increased my service life with TUPES HARDFACED sweeps more than 4 times. Plain sweeps get dull fast and remain dull. When TUPES HARDFACED sweeps start to wear, they wear with a cutting edge which remains sharp.

BERNARD GROLL
6619 Tittabawassee Rd.
Saginaw, Michigan

TUPES HARDFACED sweeps last twice as long. We don't have to stop and change sweeps when we are busy. When a sweep is sharp, it does a better job. I also use TUPES HARDFACED plowshares and I get twice or more out of them.

LEROY L. KEINATH
5719 Hart Road
Vassar, Michigan

I really liked TUPES HARDFACED sweeps. They last longer and stay sharp, thus perform more efficiently. I'll be using more TUPES HARDFACED products in the future.

FRED BOWDEN
6445 Shattuck Road
Saginaw, Michigan

I get 3 times the service life with TUPES HARDFACED sweeps. This means less downtime.

MIKE HIRSCHMAN
Hirschman Bros.
Ithaca, Michigan

I get 3 times the life over plain sweeps.

KENNETH COPPENS, SR.
Route 1
Merrill, Michigan

I have increased my service life 2 to 3 times with TUPES HARDFACED plowshares and twice with hardfaced sweeps. I have not used TUPES HARDFACED bean knives yet but I intend to use them in Fall of 1980.

WAYNE ZEITLER
4175 S. 8 Mile Road
Merrill, Michigan

I have increased my service life 2 times with TUPES HARDFACED sweeps. It saves changing teeth so often.

DONALD GRAFF
Graff Bros.
Route 1
Fowler, Michigan

I increased my service life with TUPES HARDFACED bean knives 3 times over plain knives. I was very pleased.

JOE LOZIER
17230 Washburne
Grass Lake, Michigan

I have used TUPES HARDFACED plowshares and heartily recommend them. I have increased my service life 4 times over plain plowshares.

RON ZIMMERMAN
St. Louis, Michigan

TUPES HARDFACED bean knives have lasted twice as long as plain so far. No great amount of wear noticed on them after 140 acres.

HENRY GRUBER
Gruber Farms
8836 VanGiesen Road
Reese, Michigan

I heartily recommend TUPES HARDENED plowshares. I have increased my service life twice and intend to use them again in Fall of 1980.

MAX FRICKE
Middleton, Michigan

I got 3 times the life on TUPES HARDFACED sweeps. We will use any hardfaced tools to save labor changing.

KEN BRADLEY
Route 2
Ashley, Michigan

I have used TUPES HARDFACED sweeps. They last 3 times longer than any other sweep I have purchased. I saved a lot of downtime by not having to change them so often.

RICHARD HUGHES
9345 Frost Road
Saginaw, Michigan

I have used TUPES HARDFACED sweeps one summer. They show very little wear and I believe they will last a long time.

GERHARD ZEILINGER
2210 Freeland Road
Saginaw, Michigan

I have used TUPES HARDFACED bean knives and recommend them. We farm 200 acres in Turner, Michigan and the ground is pretty rough. We need a lot of plowshares and bean knives and the bean knives really held up good and I am going to get plowshares too.

GLEN MEYERS
Route 4
Hemlock, Michigan

I have used TUPES HARDFACED bean knives and I don't know the full service life yet because I am still using them ever since you folks hardfaced them. (6 bean puller knives).

MAXWELL SEED FARMS
1414 Bombay Road
Hope, Michigan

I have used TUPES HARDFACED plowshares and increased my service life 3 to 4 times.

FRED RUGGLES
Kingston, Michigan

I increased my service life with TUPES HARDFACED plowshares 3 times. Sometimes the bolts will wear and pull through before the point is worn out.

TIM HOUGHTLING
2920 Bordean Road
Standish, Michigan

I have used TUPES HARDFACED plowshares. They last 3 times longer than plain ones. I intend to use TUPES HARDFACED sweeps and bean knives in 1980.

FRANCIS NAESSENS
4280 N. Fenmore
Merrill, Michigan

I have used TUPES HARDFACED plowshares and they last 3 times as long as plain ones.

PETER ESMER
14185 Nelson Road
St. Charles, Michigan

I have increased my service life 2 times with TUPES HARDFACED sweeps.

WAYNE WELLER
Middleton, Michigan

I have used TUPES HARDFACED sweeps. They increased my service life 3 times. I also have used TUPES HARDFACED plowshares and bean knives and they last twice as long.

PHILIP HYDE
Middleton, Michigan

I have used TUPES HARDFACED sweeps and recommend them. I have increased my service life over plain sweeps twice.

EUGENE BURK
Carson City, Michigan

TUPES HARDFACED sweeps lasted very good. Approximately 300 acres on one set on a 6 row cultivator.

JAMES BAILEY
6149 Roy Road
Gladwin, Michigan

I have used TUPES HARDFACED plowshares and sweeps. They lasted twice as long.

GERARD McGUIRE
5780 N. Michigan
Saginaw, Michigan

I have increased my service life 2 or 3 times with TUPES HARDFACED sweeps and plowshares. Very good.

LOWELL LITWILLER
Route 1
Carson City, Michigan

My first set of TUPES HARDFACED sweeps are about 1/2 worn out. A regular set would be totally worn out by now.

ALBERT EDLER
Edler Farms
359 Youngs Ditch Road
Bay City, Michigan

I have increased my service life twice with TUPES HARDFACED sweeps. They are the best investment I ever made.

DALE BURDEN
2259 Dowington Road
Snover, Michigan

I have used TUPES HARDFACED sweeps and have increased my service life 3 times. I am very happy with them.

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