

QUOTE

"Nature is a volume of which God is the author."
—Harvey

The Chelsea Starwaro

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per copy

ONE HUNDRED-NINETEENTH YEAR—No. 45

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4, 1990

24 Pages This Week Supplement



LIFELINE PROGRAM at Chelsea Community Hospital was recently given \$1,100 by the Dexter Area Service Association for two units for use by Dexter residents. Lifeline is a small portable button which is worn on a neck chain or wrist strap. In case of a medical emergency, the button is pushed and sends a radio signal to a small unit, which, in turn, sends an automatic telephone call through to the Chelsea Community Hospital Response Center.

Trained staff members at the emergency room send help immediately at any hour. From left are Marty Davis of the Dexter Area Service Association, Andrea Tupper, Lifeline program manager, and Alice Vencill, of the Dexter Area Service Association. Vencill is holding one of the small radio units. Dexter Area Service Organization is affiliated with the Washtenaw County United Way.

Tom Warstler Resigns As Assistant Manager For Position in UP

Assistant village manager Thomas Warstler has resigned to accept a planning position in the upper peninsula.

Warstler's last day will be sometime in the latter part of May. His first day on the job was in November. In fact, his contract was finalized at the end of February.

Warstler's resignation letter was included in the village council packet for last night's meeting. He indicated that in his new position he will be involved with a regional planning commission in Escanaba.

"I think the drive might have gotten a little tiring for him," said village manager Robert Stalker of Warstler's 1½ hour daily commute from Clinton county.

Stalker said that Warstler had apparently been recruited for the position and that he hadn't been actively seeking a new job.

From the village's perspective, Stalker said, Warstler's resignation comes at a bad time. The village has embraced the idea of establishing an area plan with Lima, Sylvan, and Lyndon townships, and Warstler

would have been heavily involved in that effort. Warstler's background is in planning.

"I don't think we should delay working on the area plan," Stalker said.

"We'll probably just have to rely a little more on consultants." Stalker wants the village to begin looking for a replacement as soon as possible. He said he'd like to find someone with planning experience, but administrative skills were the most important qualification.

"We interviewed four finalists last time, and we may get some of those people again," Stalker said.

Chelsea Schools To Try Before, After Daycare; Piasecki Pact Extended

Chelsea School District intends to implement a before-and-after-school care program for school children with parents who can't be home during those hours.

The program was a topic of discussion at Monday night's regular Board of Education meeting.

Details of the program will be in place by mid-April, in time for kindergarten registration, according to superintendent Joe Piasecki.

A similar program held outside of the village was scrapped due to poor attendance. The location, and perhaps inadequate publicity, were mentioned as possible problems.

The new program, Piasecki said, will probably be held at North Elementary school and children would be transported from South school.

"We think the timing is perfect now," Piasecki said.

"A lot of parents are probably start-

ing to make their babysitting arrangements and hopefully they will consider us. The survey last fall indicated there is a great need for this type of program and hopefully people will respond to it the way they did in the survey. If they don't, it's a pretty clear signal that we should not be getting into this."

The district plans to operate the program on a break-even basis, with no outlay of district funds. One or more people will have to be hired to run it.

In other board business, Piasecki's contract was extended for a year, which maintains the three-year length of the contract. A wage increase will be considered at a future meeting.

The board approved the purchase of four buses, with delivery scheduled for late this year.

Each chassis supplied by the low bidder, Faist-Morrow Buick, Oldsmobile, Chevrolet, will cost

\$25,896.69 plus \$650 freight. Each body, supplied by C.R. Equipment, will cost \$13,218.

Four older buses will be taken out of the fleet when the new ones arrive.

The board decided to drop the Exemplary Attendance Award for employees and look for another way to reward employees, Piasecki said.

"What we found is that the award made no impact on attendance," Piasecki said.

The board also rejected the use of Channel One in the schools. Channel One, which Piasecki called "an irritating offer," would provide 12 minutes of news and commercials each day. It would provide a satellite dish as well as color televisions for each room.

However, the idea was rejected primarily because "we don't have 12 minutes in each school day," to devote to Channel One, Piasecki said.

"We were also a little concerned about the commercials."

Two New Subdivisions Proposed in Chelsea Area

Two new subdivisions, one of 17 homes in Lima township and the other with 23 homes in the village, have been proposed recently to the respective planning commissions.

A subdivision called Chelsea Farms has been proposed for a 156-acre parcel on the eastern edge of the village in Lima township.

Ann Arbor Builders, Inc., presented preliminary plans for the project to the Lima Township Planning Commission on Tuesday, March 20. It would be located on land owned by Bernard Herrst, beginning just south of Belser Estates on Freer Rd. The parcel is nearly a mile long.

Developers want to keep the homes in the township rather than having the parcel annexed into the village, primarily because of the cost involved in extending sewer lines and meeting other village specifications. A dirt road would extend east from Freer

Rd. One plan shows a long road ending in a cul de sac. A second drawing shows another entry to the parcel off Trinkle Rd.

Plans call for a total of 13 10-acre lots, one 16-acre lot, and three three-acre home sites.

The company indicated it wants to build "affordable" homes in the range of 1,500 to 2,000 square feet.

"The large size of the site will allow natural areas to be preserved as much as feasible, protecting existing woodlands, wetlands, and wildlife habitats," according to the developers.

The three smallest lots would be the closest to Freer Rd. The parcel is currently zoned for agriculture, which means it has to be re-zoned. A public hearing has been set for 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, April 17 at Lima Township Hall.

The other project is yet another version of the Chelsea Pines project near South Elementary school.

Marvin Salyer, the landowner, wants to build single-family homes on 7.1 acres of the former Chelsea Pines property. He presented his case to the village planning commission last Tuesday, and the commission recommended that a change in zoning from planned unit development to RS-2 be approved.

In 1987 the land was re-zoned from RS-2 to PUD so that condominiums could be constructed.

The entrance to the subdivision would be off Wilkinson St. south of Chandler St. The road may or may not be extended through to Garfield St.

According to a village report, the soils in the area could put some moderate restrictions on the way homes are constructed. The report also indicated that the majority of the project complies with the village's general development plan.

State Wants To Chlorinate Village Water

The village has been told by the state health department that it wants to begin chlorinating the village's water.

However, when that may happen is a question mark. Village manager Robert Stalker said that it's almost certain to occur within the next 10 years.

"If push comes to shove, I really don't know how much authority the state has," said Stalker. He said it's unusual for a municipality not to have a chlorinated supply. He also said that so far routine tests have shown that chlorinating isn't necessary.

The equipment to chlorinate water isn't cheap. Stalker said it can easily run into the hundreds of thousands of dollars, especially since the Chelsea distribution system is not equipped to handle it.

Waterloo Inmates Reported Missing Sunday Night

Three Camp Waterloo inmates were reported missing from the prison at 10:50 p.m. Sunday, according to Chelsea police.

Police were searching for Robert M. Bales, 28, of Inkster, Ronnie L. Gates, 27, of Kalamazoo, and John Piran, 31, of Detroit.

Bales is described as white, 5'7", 135 pounds, with red hair and brown eyes. He was serving 1-15 years for breaking and entering.

Gates, described as white, 5'9", 144 pounds, with brown hair and blue eyes, was serving 3-10 years for breaking and entering.

Piran, described as white, 6'1", 180 pounds, with brown hair, blue eyes, and a light beard and mustache, was serving 3-30 years for second degree murder.



BOB "HULK" BENEDICT, commonly known as the South school principal, waits his turn to go on stage during a presentation of the play "The Nerds" at South school last Friday. The faculty performed two plays written by students as the conclusion of March is Reading Month activities.

Lima Township Approves Budget, Passes Resolution Against Dump

Lima township approved a budget of \$199,355 at their annual meeting last Saturday morning.

Waste disposal of various kinds was also a major topic of discussion.

The township board voted unanimously to approve a resolution opposing the use of any township land for a low-level radioactive waste site.

A 15,000-acre site near Parker and Scio Church Rds., which straddles parts of Lima, Scio, and Lodi township is reportedly under consideration for the project. An organization called Don't Waste Michigan asked that the board pass the resolution, which will be forwarded to Lansing.

In other waste disposal business,

the township budgeted \$15,000 toward its problems with the Village of Chelsea landfill. The township, along with Dexter, Lyndon, and Sylvan townships, has been asked to share in \$550,000 in accumulated expenses associated with closing out the old landfill. The village has asked Lima for \$66,000.

Township officials received raises of about five percent. The supervisor, clerk, and treasurer each will receive \$9,800 per year. The supervisor will also receive \$3,000 for property assessing duties.

Each trustee will receive \$1,380.

Planning commission members had their pay raised from \$15 to \$20 per meeting.

The largest single expense in the budget, \$61,000, is for fire protection, which includes purchases of equipment.

The township will also spend about \$30,000 this year on road maintenance. About half the money will be used to re-work Freer Rd. south to Jerusalem Rd. Aprons will be constructed at three intersections, including Dancer Rd. at Jackson Rd., Lima Center Rd. at Jackson Rd., and Lima Center Rd. at Dexter-Chelsea Rd. Dust control will cost about \$12,000.

Major revenue sources are \$97,800 from the state, \$48,000 from township millage, and about \$30,000 from interest on investments.



LINDA ORMSBY, director of Chelsea Social Services, accepts a \$400 check from the Kiwanis Club of Chelsea, represented by Don Cole, who is also Chelsea Social Services representative. The annual contribution was made Monday night at the regular Kiwanis meeting.

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JUST REMINISCING

Items taken from the files of The Chelsea Standard

4 Years Ago . . .

Wednesday, April 9, 1986—

Firefighters arrived in the Chelsea area from several departments in Washtenaw county for a day of intensive training at a rural site along North Territorial Rd. During the training hours, several fires were set in the individual rooms of a farmhouse acquired from officials of the Pinckney Recreation Area. Firefighters had opportunities to observe the progress of the individually-set room fires in the livingroom, kitchen and bedrooms, as well as to observe the results of the blaze on the old structure.

As the deadline arrived Chelsea school officials were pleasantly surprised to count a total of 11 candidates had filed petitions. Two positions on the Board of Education were to be filled at the election, according to Fred Mills, assistant superintendent, who was also the election supervisor.

At the April meeting of the trustees of the Chelsea Depot Association it was reported that there were sufficient assurances in the form of bank deposits and pledges to complete the exterior restoration of the rail station by July 1. All of the windows and transoms were removed for reglazing with double pane insulating glass. Robert Bauer of Chelsea was the carpentry contractor and was to begin work immediately to remove and replace damaged exterior woodwork.

Like many West German boys who decide to spend a year abroad in an American school, Bodo Schlaeter, Stefan Conan and Helko van der Ohe all listed Hawaii, California and Florida among their top three choices. They wound up in Chelsea instead, at Chelsea High school. They weren't complaining about it. "We have this image of Southern California—no work, all fun, and a lot of rich people hanging around the beach," Bodo said. "But we ended up here, and it's been fun."

14 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, April 1, 1976—

The first charter chapter of the Liberty Belles of Chelsea was formed. The women, known as "The Royal Rural Rooster Roots," were Cindy Bradbury, Veretta Whitaker, Beverly Bollinger, Maxine Kuhsmaul, Faye Weirich, Betty Hopkins, Arlene Grau, Mary Bollinger and Margot Koehn. Kits designed to help women of the

community form Liberty Belle chapters were distributed following the group's first meeting which was held in the high school auditorium. Approximately 90 ladies enjoyed a style show featuring fashions worn "way back when," followed by discussion of what one can expect to see happening around Chelsea during the spring and summer.

The Waterloo Bicentennial Committee, chaired by Floyd and Jackie Riethmiller met at the Waterloo Town Hall to appoint committees and plan activities for the Bicentennial celebration to be held in Waterloo. "Waterloo Is Alive and Well," was the theme given to the celebration. Men participants were to be known as the "Waterloo Sodbusters." "Waterloo Lily Belles" was the name by which the women were to be known. Numerous activities were planned for the three-day celebration. Among them: a street dance and a box social. A parade featuring local talent and a locally built float was also to be a part of the festivities.

Chelsea High school's varsity baseball team was to open their 1976 season with a doubleheader against Manchester on the CHS diamond. According to the year's coach, Paul Terpstra, the team hoped to improve its over-all record of nine wins and 16 losses and a league record of five and nine posted last year. Terpstra replaced Phil Barels who relinquished the coaching position when he assumed the position of athletic director last fall.

24 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, April 7, 1966—

A friendship which began several years ago because of repeated cases of mistaken identity resulted in a prominent American actor visiting the Chelsea area. The actor, Ed Begley, and his wife, Helen and daughter, Maureen, arrived at the Waterloo home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Ramp. The visitors flew in from Kansas City, where Begley had starred for two weeks in a revival of "All My Sons." They left for New York later in the week where Begley was to appear in "A Lamb's Gambol" an annual review by top name performers at the Lamb's Club.

Unidentified Flying Objects sightings slackened off considerably in the Chelsea-Dexter area during the past week. Skies were overcast throughout most of the period and may have accounted for the noticeable decline. The area continued in the news, however, with several national publications carrying articles of the phenomenon. The Sunday edition of the Detroit Free Press included one of the photos printed the previous Thursday in The Dexter Leader and The Chelsea Standard. The photo, which showed three objects or lights, was

(Continued on page three)



MICHIGAN MIRROR

By Warren M. Hoyt, Secretary, Michigan Press Association

Fiscal Agency Says Spending Problems Worsening

Even before legislators have dealt with Governor James J. Blanchard's \$190.1 million package to keep this year's budget balanced, the Senate Fiscal Agency says continued high rates of spending will require additional measures totaling \$71.5 million. The update on the 1989-90 and 1990-91 fiscal years will be presented to the Senate Appropriations Committee for consideration and action prior and during the upcoming fiscal 1990-91 budget season.

The SFA estimates three departments—Corrections, State Police and Mental Health—will need \$51 million more than the Blanchard administration has yet acknowledged, with another \$20.5 million problem expected because of revised revenue estimates.

However, SFA director Doug Roberts said those changes, in a budget totaling \$7.2 billion are negligible, and serve to confirm basic assumptions by the Blanchard administration.

Blanchard has recommended a 2.5 percent across the board cut in all areas but education and using the \$132 million produced by that action plus money from higher revenue estimates to pay for \$190.1 million in higher spending in five departments.

The House Appropriations Committee has postponed action on that proposed budget-balancing package, giving subcommittees more time to review with the departments how the 2.5 percent cut will be implemented.

The SFA's estimate of additional spending problems assumes neither the Department of Corrections nor Mental Health will be able to absorb the 2.5 percent cut.

It also assumes \$4 million will be required for State Policy pay raises, an issue still in negotiation.

"We think the 2.5 percent in Corrections will somehow have to be restored," Roberts said. And, he said it will be "very difficult" for Mental Health to take a 2.5 percent cut.

The SFA's updated revenue estimates show no over-all change for 1989-90, although economic taxes (income and sales) continue to reflect good news and are running slightly higher than expected, while "sin taxes" of lottery and cigarettes are down.

Roberts said the cigarette tax for the first time is showing a measurable decline because of declining consumption. But he said the lottery's reduced revenues—just \$20 million at this point—could be quickly reversed with one or more major Lotto jackpots or a successful launch of the new Keno game planned for April.

And, the agency's new analysis for 1990-91 shows revenue estimates will be sufficient to cover Blanchard's spending recommendations for that year.

Accounting Firm Reports M.E.T. Program Financially Sound

The independent accounting firm of Coopers & Lybrand Friday submitted a report to the Michigan Education Trust (MET) Board of Directors

declaring the trust over-funded by more than \$1.5 million.

The report showed that at the end of fiscal 1988-89 the actuarial value of MET assets totaled \$279.8 million compared to the actuarial present value of future benefits of \$278.6 million.

In the 1987-88 fiscal year, Coopers & Lybrand reported the trust over-funded by \$1.4 million.

The value of future benefits represents 40,476 enrollees comprised of 38,860 full benefit contracts, 282 limited benefit contracts and 1,354 community college contracts, the report noted.

MET Executive Director Sabrina Keeley added that since the end of the enrollment period ending Nov. 30, 1989, MET assets have grown to more than \$345 million with nearly 50,000 enrollees.

The pricing basis, the actuarial report stated, used in the EMT program is "moderately conservative" and if the valuation was based on less conservative assumption, the MET fund would show an even more favorable funded status.

The Coopers & Lybrand report noted, however, that since MET is an innovation, until the trust matures and a record of meaningful experience is developed, there will be uncertainty about significant factors that affect the solvency of the trust.

BB Gun Toter Shoots Windows Of Home, Cars

Someone apparently went on a shooting spree in the village with a BB gun last Wednesday, March 28.

A Chandler St. man reported that a 55" by 25" window in the front of his home was shot out at 9:45 p.m. A BB was found between the window and a screen.

A Railroad St. resident reported that the rear window of his 1985 Plymouth was shot out about 9:30 p.m. while parked in his driveway.

And a Washington St. man reported that the driver's side window of his 1990 Pontiac was shot out while it was parked in his driveway.

Uncle Lew from Lima Says:

DEAR MISTER EDITOR:

If the annual call has gone out for higher postage, if this is the tag end of March, if the calendar says spring has sprung, you know that's the old lady coming with her honey-do list. More than a month back she started her garden all over the house in jars and pots, and she's starting changing dirt and adding water to bigger pots of flowers on the back porch. Any day now, she'll start moving the hole operation outdoors, and that's when I'll get the call to join the fun.

I mentioned at the country store Saturday night that my old lady is ever bit as regular as the tree buds and the migrating birds, and I ain't at all sure she don't operate on the same kind of instinct. Most of the fellers said the same routine was going on at their houses. Bug Hookim said what he says ever year at this time, that this is the spring he's going to get organized. It's a shame, he allus says, not to put good weather to good use.

Bug said gitting his garden patch in shape early this year tops the list of chores he has made under the new leaf he's going to turn one of these first warm days. The fellers listened patient, and Zeke Grubb even give Bug a vote of support. But Zeke went on to note that when he passes Bug's place he can't help noticing that the tiller that broke down last fall still is blocking the front of the shed where Bug keeps all his yard and garden tools, and Zeke was taking all bets that it would be right there in May.

Actual, declared Clem Webster, hopes springs eternal in spring, and the fact is there are some things a man final has got to do, no matter how long he puts it off. It all depends, he said, on what forces a feller to act. Fer instant, Clem had saw where this poor devil in Virginia stood all he could stand and done somepun. Clem had a clipping where Jesse White got seasick on a charter fishing boat and ask the captain to take him to shore. When the captain refused the feller pulled a gun and said he was hijacking the boat to the nearest solid ground. Other fishermen got the gun away from Jesse, tied him up with fishing

line and put him in the cabin until they went in and turned him over to the Coast Guard.

You would think the feller has suffered enough, but at last report, Clem said, he will be sentenced in April after pleading guilty to a Federal assault charge. There but fer the gun, Clem said, goes he. Clem said he had been on two deep sea fishing trips, his first and his last. He was fine until the boat stopped going ahead and starting going three ways at once. After that he fed the fish over the side while fishermen blowed cigar smoke and waved chicken legs in his face. If he had had a AK-47, Clem said, the captain would have took him to land or he would of been in the same boat with that Virginia feller.

Final, Ed Doolittle joined in the salute to spring with word that the papers now can turn to pressing matters like baseball. This will be a relief from the run of news about Barney the Talking Dog in North Carolina, translating pig squeals in New York and calling off building a \$6 million 800 acre lake in Illinois to save 39 bat roosts in trees on the project. As glad as he was to see folks in Aspen decided not to limit fur coats to them made from road kills, Ed said he was even happier to know that the end of the cabin fever season means more interesting reading. Fer sure, he said, slow-down on heating bills is bound to put folks in a better mood to deal with what comes.

Yours truly,
Uncle Lew.

Thief Takes Chief's Boots

Chelsea Fire Chief Bud Hankerd told Chelsea police that someone stole his fire boots on March 21 or 22.

The thief apparently entered the fire department building through an unlocked garage door.

Value of the boots was \$65.

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WEATHER

For the Record . . .

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Thursday, Mar. 22	47	41	0.48RN
Friday, Mar. 23	34	28	0.00
Saturday, Mar. 24	41	15	0.00
Sunday, Mar. 25	45	19	0.00
Monday, Mar. 26	40	30	0.00
Tuesday, Mar. 27	45	18	0.00

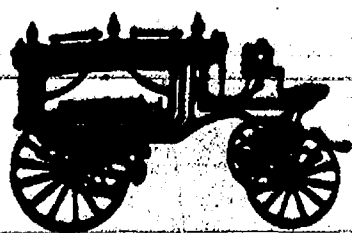
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Women's Health Update Presented To Woman's Club

Woman's Club of Chelsea heard a program on Women's Health Update at the meeting held in the Club Room of McKune Memorial Library March 28. Cheryl Stone currently is Adult Nurse Practitioner at the University of Michigan M-Care Clinic.

Stone's interesting presentation concerned the very important role estrogen plays in the health of all women. She discussed both the positive and negative aspects of estrogen replacement programs which we are hearing so much about today. The program concluded with a question and answer period.

At the business meeting, community service committee chairperson, Lila Pawlowski, announced Special Service projects to include donations to Faith in Action, St. Louis School and McKune Memorial Library. The library special project contribution is in addition to the club's annually budgeted donation to the library.

Fannie Shelton, on behalf of the membership committee, welcomed back Dorothy Mielke, past president, who was re-instated after an absence of a few years. Marjorie Hepburn was a guest for the evening.

Margaret Boehm and Kathryn Hermon were hostesses for refreshments and fellowship following the program and meeting.

Linda Cole announced that the speaker for the next meeting on Tuesday, April 10, will be Patty Musolf on the subject of "Unconditional Love." The meeting will be held in the Club Room of McKune Memorial Library at 7:30 p.m.

Workshop Set for Adult Adoptees in Birth Parent Search

A three-week workshop for adult adoptees focusing on the birth parent search experience will be offered by Catholic Social Services, Ann Arbor. Sessions will be held on April 11, 18 and 25th from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.

To register, or for further information, please call Lois, 662-4534.



PROHASKA-EGELER: David and Helen Prohaska of Chelsea have announced the engagement of their daughter, Julie Ann, to David Wayne Egeler, son of Clifford and Judith Egeler of Leland. The future bride graduated from Chelsea High school and Eastern Michigan University where she majored in political science and speech communications. She is a development officer for the University of Michigan. Her fiancé graduated from Leland High school. He has a bachelor's degree in political science from the University of Michigan and received his law degree from the University of Detroit. He is employed by Recovery Specialists in Ypsilanti. A May wedding in Ann Arbor is planned.

SENIOR MENU & ACTIVITIES

Weeks of April 6 - 13
Food, Fun and Fellowship for Seniors
North Elementary School
McKinley Rd. Ph. 475-9242

Wednesday, April 4—
LUNCH—Baked fish filets, creamed potatoes, beet-onion salad, whole wheat bread with margarine, angel food cake with strawberries, milk.

Thursday, April 5—
LUNCH—Roast beef, gravy, mashed

potatoes, corn, whole wheat bread and butter, apricots, milk.

1:00 p.m.—Kitchen band.

2:00-4:00—Square dance.

Friday, April 6—
LUNCH—Macaroni and cheese, green beans, tomato-onions, slaw, whole wheat bread and butter, carrot cake, milk.

Saturday, April 7
No card party.

Monday, April 9—
9:30 a.m.—China Painting.

10:30 a.m.—Widows.

LUNCH—Barbecued beef on a bun, baked beans, garden salad, peach & prunes, milk.

1:00 p.m.—Bingo.

Tuesday, April 10—
9:30 a.m.—Art class.

LUNCH—Shepherd's Pie with vegetables and mashed potatoes, spicy cherry Jell-O salad, bread and butter, cookie, milk.

1:00 p.m.—Euchre.

Wednesday, April 11—
LUNCH—Braised sirloin cubes over rice, chopped spinach, tomato-cucumber marinade, whole wheat bread and margarine, apple crisp, milk.

1:00 p.m.—Fitness.

1:00 p.m.—Bowling.

Thursday, April 12—
LUNCH—Baked ham with pineapple sauce, mashed sweet potatoes, peas, roll and butter, lemon meringue pie, milk.

12:45 p.m.—Birthday Party.

1:00 p.m.—Kitchen band.

Friday, April 13—
Good Friday—No meals served.

Man Witnesses Theft of Hood Ornament

Chelsea police may finally have a lead in the recent rash of thefts of Dodge Ram hood ornaments in the village.

A Sager Rd. resident reported that he saw two boys, about 12 or 13 years old, remove an ornament from a pickup parked at Chelsea Community Hospital on Saturday, March 31.

The man said he attempted to chase the boys, who fled on foot to the north off the hospital property.

One boy was wearing an orange or red t-shirt and a ball cap, and the other boy was wearing a dark blue or black shirt.

Americans buy and throw away 500 million disposable cigarette lighters every year.

ABWA Seeking Qualified Applicants For Scholarships

Chelsea Charter Chapter of American Business Women's Association met for their regular meeting on Tuesday, March 27. Guests were Mickey Quackenbush and Betty Nicholson of Embers Chapter of Ann Arbor, Faith Kujawa and Gloria Miller, speaker for the program.

Gloria displayed beautiful pieces of jewelry which she designs and ships over the country. She explained the procedure in making her original pieces. The jewelry may be seen at the LaJolla Shoppe in Dexter.

The chapter held their annual fashion show and salad luncheon on Saturday, March 24.

Ladies interested in obtaining scholarship applications may do so as soon as possible by calling Cindy Bear at 475-2041. Any woman or girl wishing to further their education is eligible. The deadline for applications is May 1.

Family Asthma Program To Begin

The first Family Asthma Program of 1990 will be held Wednesday, April 18 at 7 p.m. in the EBA Club at Domino's Farms Prairie House, 30 Frank Lloyd Wright Dr., Ann Arbor. Speaker will be Martin Hurwitz, M.D., who will discuss "Childhood Asthma." A concurrent session for asthmatic children ages 5 years and up will also be held.

The Family Asthma Program is sponsored by the American Lung Association of Michigan and the University of Michigan Medical Center Division of Pediatric Pulmonary Medicine. It is an educational and support program for parents of children with asthma. Family members, child-care and health-care professionals are welcome. There is no charge for the meeting and no need to pre-register.

Purpose of the program is to give useful information to families with an asthmatic child in the hope of reducing the frequency and severity of asthma episodes and helping asthmatic children to maximize their potential to lead full and active lives.

For more information, or to obtain a complete meeting schedule for the coming year, please call the American Lung Association of Michigan at (313) 995-1030.

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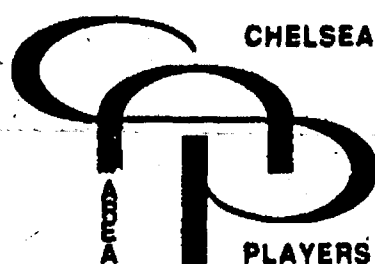
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Barbara Rose

The Chelsea Standard, Wednesday, April 4, 1990

3

24 Years Ago . . .

(Continued from page two)
"natural phenomena" in the opinion of a Wayne State University scientist, according to the Free Press report. An expert photographer who studied the film was reported by the Free Press to have said that the film was not doctored in any way (which we knew anyway as we processed the film.)

The breathtaking sight of a bald eagle in Michigan was a rare one and it wasn't to be long before eagles were nothing more than a memory, according to a recent report of the U.S. Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife. The Bureau, citing results of an 11-state survey, pointed out that mortality remained high among bald eagles in this part of the country. It went on to warn that if such losses continued, it would only be a matter of time until even the bird's wintering populations disappeared in several north-central states.

34 Years Ago . . .

Wednesday, April 5, 1956—
Fourteen persons, including a 16-year-old boy, were seized in a raid by six officers of the Sheriff's Department vice squad at the Chelsea Recreation shortly after midnight. The raid was staged by four plainclothesmen and two uniformed officers. The officers reportedly confiscated cards and chips used for betting purposes. The 16-year-old boy was not jailed but was scheduled to appear in the juvenile court division of Probate Court.

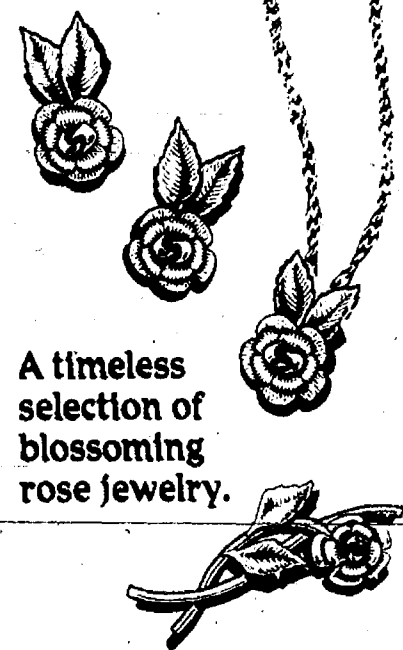
Reports of a tornado which struck the outskirts of Grand Rapids together with warning of a possible tornado in the Detroit area, caused concern here until the all-clear signal was broadcast shortly after midnight. Early reports of the disaster which struck the outskirts of Grand Rapids stated at least 22 had been killed and hundreds hurt, with property damage estimated at \$10,000,000.

Washtenaw county health Department reports showed that a total of 555 children were handled at the immunization clinic held in Chelsea. This included 325 who were vac-

inated for smallpox; 427 who were given diphtheria and tetanus shots and 15 who received the triple shots for smallpox, diphtheria and tetanus. In Dexter, the clinic handled 560 children.

The nine-day milk strike in the Detroit area was called off by the striking Fair Share Bargaining Association which ordered all picketing to end. Rolland Brengle, president of the FSBA group stated "We gained one objective. Our milk price was increased."

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A good night's sleep isn't an impossible dream.

After a full day of activities, sleep is vital. But many people of all ages suffer from sleep disorders which deny them a good night's sleep.

In some cases, sleep disorders can be signs of more serious medical problems. Sleep apnea, a serious sleep disorder, can even cause life threatening oxygen loss and heart irregularities.

If you often have difficulty falling asleep, staying asleep, or staying awake, you are probably suffering from a sleep disorder.

The two most common symptoms of sleep disorders: Daytime sleepiness Heavy snoring Other symptoms of sleep disorders include: Morning headaches



Excessive use of sleeping pills Breathing irregularities during sleep Leg movements during sleep Personality changes Irritability

If you are struggling with any type of sleep disorder, contact Chelsea Sleep Disorders Program at (313) 475-2963 for more information or to schedule an evaluation.

Chelsea Sleep Disorders Program
Chelsea Community Hospital
775 South Main Street
Chelsea, Michigan 48118-1399

Technology Exists To Tackle Farm Problems

Crop rotations; ridge planting; cover crops; integrated livestock and crop production; use of biological pest controls; recycling of nutrients from manure—there's not a shiny new idea in the bunch, but combined into a system of sustainable agriculture, they can go a long way toward alleviating the problems stemming from energy-intensive, chemical-dependent conventional crop production.

That was the message of David Pimental, professor of entomology at Cornell University, who spoke March 22 to several hundred participants in a symposium on sustainable agriculture. It was part of Agriculture and Natural Resources Week, March 17-24 at Michigan State University.

Pimental listed several environmental problems related to conventional agriculture. The No. 1 problem, he said, is soil erosion, followed closely by dependence on non-renewable fossil fuels, and problems stemming from pesticide use.

"In the United States, erosion by wind and water is causing soil to be lost 20 times faster than it is being formed," he stated. "It takes 500 years to get 1 inch of topsoil back after it has been eroded. Yet we are losing on average 20 tons of soil per hectare of cropland annually."

Studies at Cornell have shown that widespread use of sustainable agriculture techniques such as contour planting, terracing, crop rotation, cover crops, no-till and strip culture, among others, could cut that 20 tons to 1. They would conserve not only soil but also water, and some of them would add nitrogen to the soil as well.

All of these would help cut the high energy costs of agriculture.

"Today to produce an acre of corn—about 11 bushels—requires only four hours—compared with nearly 500 hours needed to produce corn by hand—but it takes the energy equivalent of 140 gallons of oil," Pimental said. "This is only about 10 percent of the total energy that goes into that acre of corn—the rest is solar energy. We are concerned about that 10 percent because fossil fuels are a non-renewable resource."

Commercial fertilizer, too, comes with a high energy price tag, and use of such fertilizers has been trending steeply upward in recent years. Use of nitrogen fertilizer—combined with mechanization, hybrid varieties and pesticides—has been credited with much of the dramatic increases in yields in this century. That's the plus side. On the negative side of the ledger are contamination of groundwater, and energy and dollar costs.

A less obvious consequence of dependence on chemicals is the waste of a valuable resource: manure.

"There are four times as many animals as humans in the United States," he pointed out. "And they all eat. In fact, 90 percent of our grain goes into livestock. They in turn produce 1.6 billion tons of manure annually. That's the equivalent of 80 million metric tons of nitrogen fertilizer,

more than seven times the 11 million tons we apply to cropland. Half of that manure is deposited in pastures and on rangeland where we can't recover it, but we do collect the other 40 million tons. But we use only 2 million tons of that in crop production. The rest is wasted."

Pest control is another area that needs attention, Pimental said. About a billion pounds of pesticides are applied each year at a cost of some \$4 billion. This saves about \$16 billion in crops. But that figure does not take into account the social and environmental costs of pesticide use, such as 20,000 human poisonings by pesticides each year. Of those, 2,000 are serious enough to land people in the hospital; 35 people die. Pesticide use also affects wildlife, fish, honey bees and wild bees. Pesticide-related losses in honey and wax production and pollination by bees are estimated at \$135 million annually.

Ironically, pesticide use has skyrocketed but crop losses to insects have increased. Since 1945, corn growers have increased their use of pesticides a thousandfold, but crop losses have risen from 3.5 percent to 12 percent. (For crops in general, the numbers are 7 and 13 percent, respectively.)

"This suggests there is room for improvement in crop management and pest control," Pimental said.

Reduced use of pesticides wouldn't necessarily reduce yields and cost growers money, Pimental said. He pointed to studies done at Cornell that showed that farmers could grow corn in rotation with soybeans and cut pesticide use by one-third to one-half without sacrificing yields. Using manure could greatly reduce or eliminate the need for commercial fertilizer, and using soil conservation measures could vastly reduce soil erosion.

"We have the technology to do a better job," he said. "And we've done studies that show that a 50 percent reduction in pesticide use would raise consumer costs only 0.6 percent. We have lots of techniques to conserve soil and add nitrogen to the land. Integrating crop and livestock production would help make better use of nutrients and fossil fuels and reduce chemical inputs. We can maintain or even increase yields using sustainable rather than conventional technology. Studies at Cornell showed we could reduce energy input by half and costs of production by a third. If our goal is to maximize use of biological resources and minimize energy inputs, soil erosion, water loss and pest problems, we have the technology today to do it. We can make agriculture more sustainable and more profitable for farmers."

The first labor day parade was held in New York City under the auspices of the Central Labor Union on Sept. 5, 1882, according to "Labor Firsts in America," a U.S. Labor Department publication. This initiated the practice of celebrating a "labor day."



MISS ALICE M. BALE

Methodist Home Resident To Mark 100th Birthday

Miss Alice M. Bale will celebrate her 100th birthday on April 7, 1990.

She was born in Ash township, Monroe county, the daughter of Mary (Hoerl) Bale and Bernard Bale.

Upon the loss of her father, she and her mother lived in Carleton for several years. They were active members of the First Evangelical church where she was a Sunday school teacher as well as being involved in the musical activities of the church.

Later, they moved to Monroe so that Mrs. Bale could keep house for her recently widowed brother.

While there Miss Bale worked at Klein's Department Store for 25 years, studied at St. Mary's Conservatory of Music, and was active in the First Evangelical church (now United Methodist) as a Sunday school teacher.

Several years later they made their home on Shadowlawn Place. While there, in 1963, Mrs. Bale, her mother, died, but Miss Bale continued to live there until she moved to the Frenchtown Apartments.

In December 1987, she entered Chelsea United Methodist Retirement Home, where she resides at the present time.

Miss Bale will be the guest of honor at an open house hosted by her nieces and nephews on Saturday, April 7, from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m.

The family is asking that there be no gifts, but she would be delighted to receive a card and note from her many friends, addressed to her at Chelsea United Methodist Home, K-139, 806 W. Middle St., Chelsea 48118.



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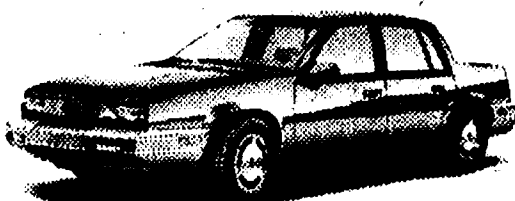
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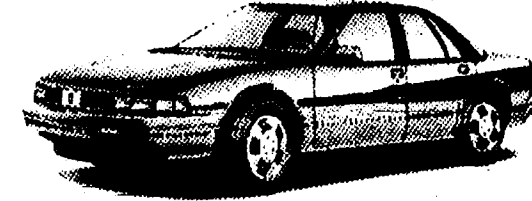
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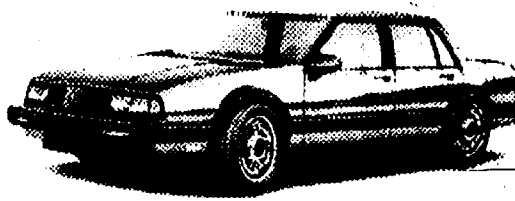
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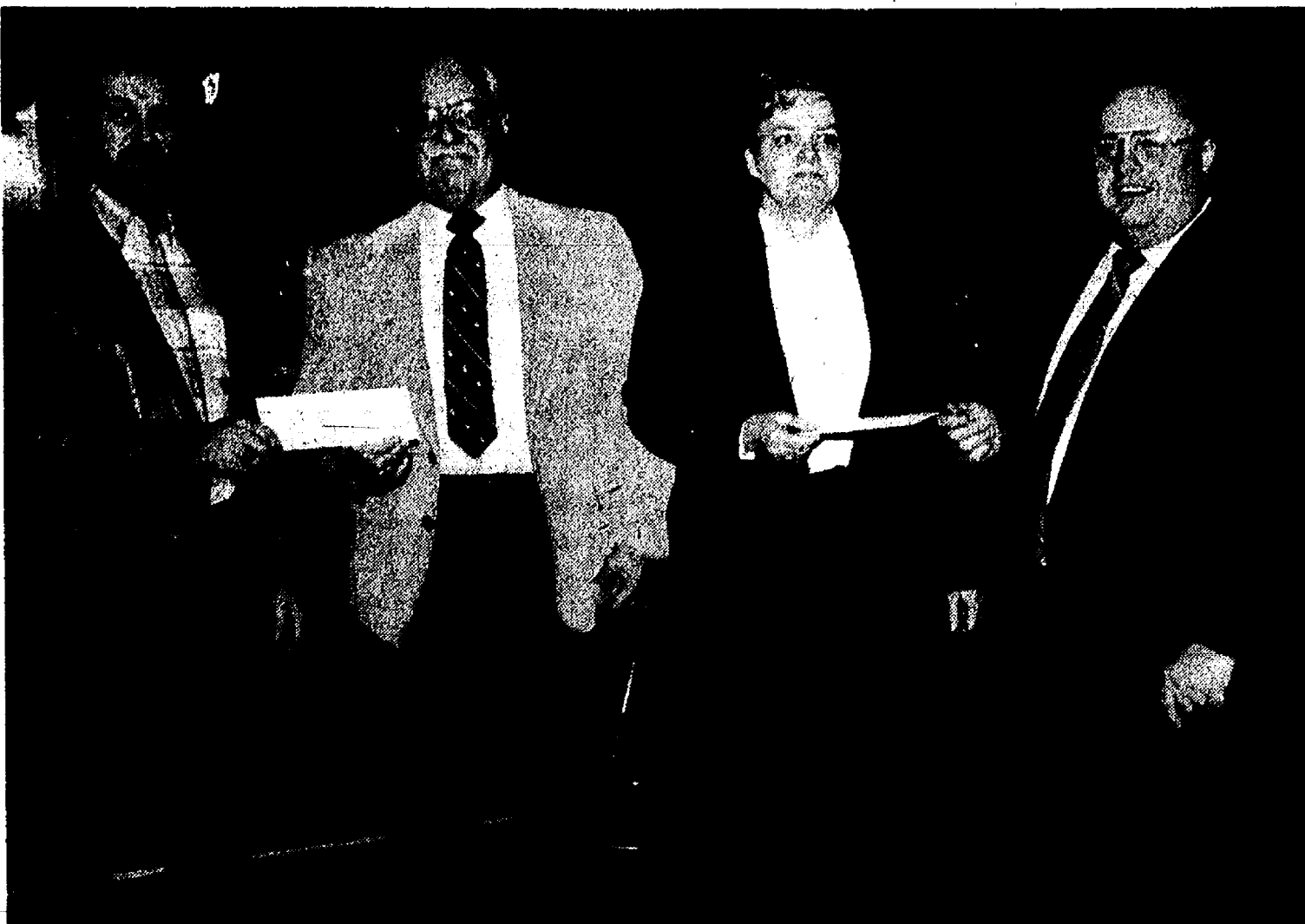
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KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS will hold their annual Tootsie Roll Drive in Chelsea this Friday, Saturday, and Sunday April 6-8. Money from the drive is used to educate mentally retarded children and adults, with 80 percent of the money going toward local programs and 20 percent toward other programs throughout the state. Left, drive chairman Jerry Martell accepts a donation from Dr. Wilford Lane of Lane Animal Hospital and right, Larry

Kranick takes a donation from Gail Bauer of Village Instant Print. Other businesses that have made pre-drive contributions totaling more than \$800 include Chelsea Grinding Co., BookCrafters, Inc., Society Bank, Chelsea State Bank, Thompson's Pizzeria, Chelsea Lumber Co., Chelsea Milling Co., 3-D Sales & Service, Inc., Winans Jewelry, Longworth Plating, Chelsea Industries, Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home, and Gina's Cafe.



MARK CRANDELL, a third grader at South school, works on his display about fish that will be part of Chelsea's Children Celebrate Life! on Thursday, May 17

at the school. The annual program, which will also be held at North school on Tuesday, May 22, is the annual conclusion of the Enrichment Triad Program.

Bob Smith Wins Cribbage Title

Bob Smith of Ypsilanti won the 1990 Cribbage Tournament. Smith beat out eight finalists, although top qualifier Everett Goss was unable to compete due to illness. Fremont Boyer of Chelsea took Goss' spot and finished fourth. Second place went to Amber McEwen of Ypsilanti, Dave Kruse of Jackson took third.

Those who lost in the first round included Dan Williams of Chelsea, Thomas Haight of Ann Arbor, Rich Loomis of Jackson, and Don McEwen of Ypsilanti.

During the final play-offs, a mini-tournament was held for 14 players who competed for three prizes.

Sally Schlupe took first place, Darlene Flint was second, and Sue Walters placed third.

Another mini-tournament has been scheduled for April 24 at 6:30 p.m. at the Chelsea VFW Hall.

Anyone interested in playing is welcome to attend.

Geriatric Assessment Unit Offers Help for Problems of Elderly

University of Michigan Family Practice Center at Chelsea is offering a special team of professionals dedicated to the elderly. The Geriatric Assessment Team is designed to provide in-depth, comprehensive evaluation of older adult patients. Goals of the team are to help older persons maintain their independence and to promote and maintain optimum health; in short—high quality of life.

The team consists of a physician, nurse practitioner, social worker, pharmacist, and nutritionist. The evaluation is performed during a home visit and two- to three-hour appointment at the Family Practice Center. The Center participates fully with Medicare, which covers most of the fees.

The types of problems that would benefit from the Geriatric Assessment Unit (GAU) include memory or confusional difficulties, complicated medical problems including use of multiple medications, and difficult social situations such as need for a change in living arrangements.

As a result of the evaluation, a letter summarizing the team's findings and recommendations is sent to the patient's regular physician to provide assistance in future care.

Interested persons may contact Diane Parisho, Monday through Thursday, at 475-1321, ext. 430, for more information.

In a national survey of registered voters, 86 percent agreed that wearing a safety belt will one day save their life. Yet, national safety-belt usage is near 46 percent—far below 86 percent. (Lawrence Res., 1987)

Chelsea Standard, Wednesday, April 4, 1990

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Penskar Stumping Locally for Patterson Tax Reform Proposal

Area resident Robert Penskar is actively working on behalf of the Patterson-Anderson Property Tax and School Finance Reform Proposal. Penskar is also looking for people to help him pass petitions for signatures.

The proposal seeks to cap school operating taxes at 30 mills, limit property tax increases to the rate of inflation, prohibit new sales or use taxes on services, limit the number of tax ballots to two per year, and reduce the ceiling on the percentage of personal income the state can take in taxes. It would also require the state to guarantee \$4,100 per pupil in state and local aid, indexed to inflation, require lottery proceeds to go to the school aid fund, and require the state to continue funding the same proportion of school categorical programs, such as special education, as well as social security and retirement contributions.

Anyone interested in becoming an activist for the proposal can call Penskar at 475-3157. He said he will provide all the help anyone needs to get started.

Historical Society To Hear President of County Organization

Karen O'Neal, president of the Washtenaw County Historical Society, will be the featured speaker at the Monday, April 9 meeting of the Chelsea Area Historical Society.

O'Neal will be discussing her society's plans for a future museum.

Visitors are welcome to attend the 7:30 p.m. meeting in the Chelsea Depot.

For further information contact Hazel Dittmar at 475-8968.

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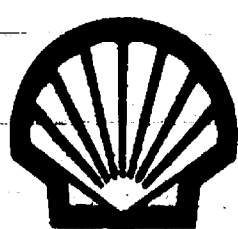
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Technology Exists To Tackle Farm Problems

Crop rotations; ridge planting; cover crops; integrated livestock and crop production; use of biological pest controls; recycling of nutrients from manure—there's not a shiny new idea in the bunch, but combined into a system of sustainable agriculture, they can go a long way toward alleviating the problems stemming from energy-intensive, chemical-dependent conventional crop production.

That was the message of David Pimental, professor of entomology at Cornell University, at Chelsea Community Hospital.

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

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

Parents Anonymous Group, Chelsea, a self-help group for abusive or potentially abusive parents, Mondays, 7-9 p.m. Call 475-8176 for information.

Waterloo Area Historical Society Board of Directors meets the third Monday of each month 7:30 p.m., at Waterloo Farm Museum. For more information call Nancy Kaufman, 475-3892.

VFW Ladies Auxiliary, second Monday of each month, 7:30 p.m. at 105 N. Main St., Chelsea.

Women in Abusive Relationships, drop-in support group, 7-8:30 p.m., Chelsea Community Hospital, 775 Kresge House. 973-0242 or 24-hour crisis line: 995-5444.

Interstitial Cystitis Support Group, second Monday of each month at Women's Health Center, Chelsea Community Hospital, 7 to 8:30 p.m. Call Betty 475-9250 or more information.

Chelsea Area Historical Society meeting April 9, 7:30 p.m., The Depot. Speaker: Karen O'Neal, president of the Washtenaw County Historical Society. Visitors welcome.

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

American Business Women's Association 6:30 p.m. at the Chelsea Hospital fourth Tuesday of each month. Call 475-2041 for information.

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

Lima Township Planning Commission, third Tuesday of each month, 8 p.m., Lima Township Hall. advx30t

Lions Club, first and third Tuesday of every month, 8:45 p.m., at Chelsea Community Hospital. Ph. 475-7324 or write P.O. Box 121, Chelsea.

Chelsea Rod and Gun Club regular meeting, second Tuesday of each month at the clubhouse, Lingane Rd. 49tf

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

Chelsea Amateur Radio Club, Inc., fourth Tuesday of each month, 7 p.m., Trustcorp Bank basement.

Rotary Club, Tuesday noon, Woodlands Room, Chelsea Community Hospital. For more information call Dr. Frederik van Reesema, 475-3925, or Mark Cwiek, 475-3913.

Chelsea Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors meetings, second Tuesday, each month, noon, Chelsea Community Hospital, private dining room.

Chelsea Community Hospital Out-patient Psychiatric Clinic currently forming support/education groups for Children of Divorce for elementary school age children. 8-10 sessions each; Tuesday evenings. Call 475-4030 for fee and registration information.

more than seven times the 11 million tons we apply to cropland. Half of manure is deposited in pastures on rangeland where we can't see it, but we do collect the other million tons. But we use only 2 million tons of that in crop production; 45 rest is wasted."

Pest control is another area of needs attention, Pimental said, a billion pounds of pesticide used, piled each year at a cost of \$1 billion. This saves about \$1 billion, crops, 475-4270.

Wednesday—

OES Past Matrons dinner and meeting at Senior Citizen site, North school, second Wednesday every month at 11:45 a.m. Ph. 475-1141 for reservations by Monday preceding meeting.

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

Pittsfield Union Grange, No. 882, meets the second Wednesday of each month, 8 p.m. at Pittsfield Grange Hall, 3337 Ann Arbor-Saline Rd., Ann Arbor.

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

Toastmasters International, first and third Wednesdays at 12 noon in Woodland Room B at Chelsea Community Hospital. For information call Jim Birchler, 475-3913.

Fraternal Order of Eagles, Ladies Auxiliary No. 2154 meet second, fourth Wednesday of each month, 7 p.m., 7530 Jackson Rd.

Friends of McKune Memorial Library meets at 7 p.m. first Wednesday of each month upstairs at McKune Memorial Library. Visitors are welcome.

Chelsea Depot Association will meet the first Wednesday of each month at 7 a.m. at the Chelsea Depot. Every third month, beginning with the month of November, the meetings will be at 7 p.m. All interested persons are welcome to attend.

Washtenaw Audubon Society third Wednesday of each month (except August), 7:30 p.m. at U of M Matthaei Botanical Gardens. Public invited, no charge.

Thursday—

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

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

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

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

Substance Abuse Lecture Series: Meetings: 7:15 p.m. every Thursday; Chelsea Community Hospital, Dining Room. Series is open to the public to provide awareness and education regarding various aspects of alcoholism or other chemical dependence abuse.

Chelsea High School P. T. T. (Parents Teachers Together) third Thursday of every month in Board of Education Room.

New Beginnings—Grief Group first and third Thursdays, 7:30-9 p.m., Family Practice Center classroom at 775 S. Main St., Chelsea.

Limeaneers, Thursday, April 5 at home of Julie Pastor. Pot-luck at 12:30 p.m.

Friday—

Easter Bake Sale, Friday, April 6, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at First Congregational church, 121 E. Middle, Chelsea.

UNITY NDAR

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

Chelsea Community Farm Bureau Friday, April 6 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Sanderson, 7 p.m. Pot-luck.

Rogers Corners Farm Bureau, April 6 at the home of Edwin and Amanda Horning at 8 p.m.

Saturday—

Waterloo, Mt. Hope Cemetery Association annual meeting will be held April 7, 1 p.m. at the Waterloo Town Hall. Orson Beeman, Jr., secretary.

Ethnic Bake Sale—St. Vladimir Church, 9900 Jackson Rd. April 7, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. adv45

Misc. Notices—

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

Parents Without Partners, support group for single parents. Youth activities, social events, discussion groups. For membership information, call recording at 973-1933.

Home Meals Service, Chelsea. Meals served daily to elderly or disabled. Cost per meal, \$2.50 for those able to pay. Interested parties call Ann Feeney, 475-1493, or Mary Erskine, 475-2821.

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

Assault Crisis Center has moved to 1886 Packard Rd., Ypsilanti 48197. Ph. 483-RAPE, 24-hour crisis line, 483-7942, business line.

Alcoholics Anonymous group, every Tuesday, 12 noon, 2nd floor, 104 E. Middle St., Chelsea. A. A. Alonon meets every Saturday at 7 p.m., 2nd floor, 104 E. Middle St., Chelsea.

Faith in Action House Community Center, open daily throughout the week provides various free services to those in need. Services include food, clothing, financial help, advocacy and many other forms of assistance. Need friendly help? Call us from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., 475-3305.

Fun Runs (at Chelsea High School)—Mon. and Wed. nights, 6:30 to 8 p.m. Tues. and Thurs., 10:30 a.m. to 12 noon.

Chelsea Together. For information, call 475-4030, M-F, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., or 475-5935, M-F, 5 p.m.-9 p.m.

Waterloo Senior Nutrition program meets Tuesdays and Thursdays at 12 noon, Waterloo Township Hall. For reservations call 475-7439 between, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Lunches, cards and fellowship.

Educational Foundation Plans Spring Benefit

The Educational Foundation of Dexter has recently announced its second annual Spring Benefit scheduled for Friday, May 11.

The event will be held at Weber's Inn, Ann Arbor, beginning at 8 p.m. The evening's entertainment will include a silent auction, harpist and Mrs. Jeannette Yates of Dexter on the grand piano. Hors d'oeuvres and cocktails will be served.

The silent auction will feature merchandise and services contributed by Dexter, Chelsea and Ann Arbor merchants and friends of the Foundation. Bidders at the silent auction place their name and their offered price on a poster placed with each item to be sold. Groups of items have bid closing times that vary throughout the evening. The last bidder for the item at its

School Board Notes

Present at a regular meeting of the Chelsea Board of Education Monday, March 19 were Comeau, Satterthwaite, Wales, Feeney, Cherem, Eisenbeler, Redding, superintendent Piasecki, assistant superintendent Mills, principals Mead, Stielstra, Benedict, Wescott, athletic director Welton, curriculum director Bissell, community education director Rogers, guests.

Meeting called to order at 8 p.m. by President Anne Comeau.

Board approved the minutes of the March 5 meeting.

Board approved the minutes of the executive session of March 5.

Entered as an official communication was a parent's letter expressing her concerns relative to the recently adopted 1990-91 school starting/ending times.

Warren and Judy McArthur, members of the local business community, were presented a certificate of appreciation for their involvement in the Beach School Homework Hot Line. Barbara Fisher explained how sixth-grade assignments are recorded on an answering machine at the McArthurs' clearing establishment so that parents may obtain this information after 6 p.m. Several Beach students were also in attendance and presented flowers to the McArthurs. Fisher explained that the project was made possible through some grant funds she received a couple of years ago.

Board members and administrators expressed appreciation for the diligent efforts of the many staff members who were involved in the recent Parent Awareness Night activities. They also commended staff members for their ongoing interest and involvement in professional development.

Several parents were present at the meeting to register their concern about the recently adopted change in school starting/ending times, and asked the board to study possible alternatives.

Principal Ron Mead introduced Steve Hinz, vocal music director, and indicated that Steve has established good rapport with his students. Steve expressed appreciation for the opportunity to serve the Chelsea schools.

Superintendent Piasecki reviewed with the board a portion of the recent Project Outreach survey report.

The board accepted the resignation of Tom Woodard, North School teacher, effective June 8, 1990.

The board postponed action on the purchase of four bus chassis and bodies until additional information is obtained on available diesel engines.

The board denied the request of high school teacher Jim Winter for a one-year sabbatical leave.

The board convened in executive session at 10:30 p.m., reconvened in public session at 11:38 p.m., and adjourned the meeting at 11:45 p.m.



Colo was the first gorilla to be born in captivity. She was born at the Columbus, Ohio, Zoo on December, 1956.

April Fools!
Shelley is 30
You're not getting OLDER. You're getting BETTER
Love,
Tom, Tommy & Heather

Oh Lordy,
April 3rd
And he's 40!
We know it hurts,
It makes you wince,
Happy Birthday to our
"Polish Prince!"
Love,
Deb, Meg, & Scott

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Pets of the Week

Pet of the Week is a weekly feature of this newspaper. Pets shown are available at the Humane Society of Huron Valley, 3100 Cherry Hill Rd., Ann Arbor.

- Cost of a pet is \$25 plus a sterilization fee.
- Sterilization fees are \$20 for a male cat, \$30 for a female cat, \$25 for a male dog under 40 pounds, and \$35 for a female dog under 40 pounds.
- If you already have a pet, you must provide proof of current vaccinations.
- Landlord approval is necessary if you rent your residence.
- Pets can be adopted seven days a week from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Visiting hours end at 5 p.m.
- For more information, contact the Humane Society of Huron Valley at 662-5555.



"POOFER" is a sweet kitty who loves to be rubbed behind the ears. She's white with calico markings. She came to the Humane Society as a stray, so workers don't know much about her except that "she's been through a lot." "HOB" is basically housebroken, although he still makes a few mistakes, mainly because he used to spend a lot of time outside. The one-year-old husky mix fetches and is good with kids.



AG DAY BABY GIFTS: To celebrate Agriculture Day/Week on March 20, the Washtenaw County Farm Bureau Promotion and Education Committee presented a basket of food gifts to each newborn baby in the three Washtenaw county hospitals. William and Linda Lister of Canton received a gift basket on behalf of their daughter, Bridgette, born March 23 at Beyer Memorial Hospital, Ypsilanti. Doug Welshans of Chelsea, chairman of the Farm Bureau committee, made the presentation.

Newborn Babies Receive Gifts from Farm Bureau

Members of the Washtenaw County Farm Bureau Promotion and Education Committee presented baby gifts for newborn babies born at the three local hospitals in Washtenaw county to celebrate Agriculture Day/Week.

To celebrate the event, the Promotion & Education Committee has put together a "Michigan Basket" consisting of food products grown locally. Two babies were born on Ag Day, March 20, 1990. Kelsey Laurel Fosheim was born at U. of M. Hospital to Anjakorrina Fosheim of Ann Arbor at 12:55 a.m.; James Jeffrey Williams was born at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital to Julianne and Jeff Williams of Canton at 2:50 a.m. A third baby was born during Ag Week. Bridgette Lister was born at Beyer Memorial Hospital, Ypsilanti, to William and Linda Lister on Friday, March 23, 1990, at 6:03 a.m.

"It just seemed a very appropriate way to celebrate Agriculture Week by the presentation of these food gifts to a newborn. We hope that by doing this we can better demonstrate the lifelong interdependence of farm and non-farm people on a productive, profitable agricultural industry," said Robin Welshans, chairperson of the committee.

Michael W. Bush, CPA, PC

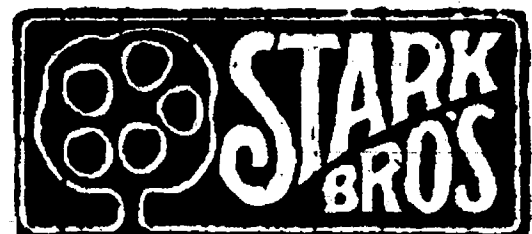
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V-6, auto. trans., A.C., power seat, windows and locks, cruise and tilt. 32,900 miles.

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1989 OLDS DELTA 88

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\$13,900

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\$6,995

1987 FORD F-150 XLT 1/2-Ton Pick-Up

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Annual 4-H Spring Achievement Award Recipients Announced

The annual 4-H Spring Achievement Program was held Saturday, March 24, at Saline High school. The day-long program included the exhibition and evaluation of 4-H projects in wood-working, knitting, crocheting, demonstrations, photography, clothing construction, leather craft and cultural arts and crafts. In the evening, there was a style revue program where members, both male and female, had the opportunity to model the clothing they made.

The Washtenaw county 4-H staff members, along with the entire 4-H volunteer community and the many 4-H parents and supporters, salute and congratulate the following 4-H members for their accomplishments at this year's Spring Achievement Program: The evening Style Revue provided rewarding for 12 of the over 150 4-H participants in the judging for Top Model of the Year:

Senior Models—1st, Suzie Royce, Stitch & Rip; 2nd, Michelle Mann, Jolly Farmerettes; 3rd, Karen Bradbury, Lima-Scio Learning By Doing.

Junior Models—1st, Wendy Bristle (Rogers Corners Herdmen); 2nd, Wendy Haussler (Jolly Farmerettes); 3rd, Andrea Clark (Jolly Farmerettes). Other honors recipients were: Michelle Mast (New Horizons), Sharon Goodell (Jolly Farmerettes), Amanda Erskine (Townline Workers), Laurie Schiller (New Horizons), Katrina Bihmeyer (Townline Workers), Becky Amsdill (4-H Highlights), and Sarah Feldkamp (Jolly Farmerettes).

Young Models—1st, Jodi Feldkamp (Jolly Farmerettes); 2nd, Karen Goodell (Jolly Farmerettes); 3rd, Stacey Burmeister (Townline Workers). Other honors recipients were: Jamie Guenther (New Horizons), Monica Royce (Buttons & Bows), Sarah Lambarth (Townline Workers), Rebekah Royce (Stitch & Rip), Suzanne Lowery (Jolly Farmerettes), Stacey Mann (Townline Workers), and Amy Bergman (Buttons & Bows).

Beginner Models—1st, Kim Prohaska (VIP Kids); 2nd, Elissa Holleran (Townline Workers); 3rd, Matt Jones (Townline Workers). Other honors recipients were: Jamie Gail (Saline 4-H Farmers), Laura Haussler (Townline Workers), and Brenda Rinkenberger (Busy Belles & Boys).

Senior—1st, Jodi Parr (Jolly Farmerettes); 2nd, Michelle Mann (Jolly Farmerettes); 3rd, Heather Armstrong (Country Bunch). Other honors recipients were: Jenny Jackson (4-H Highlights); Susie Royce (Stitch & Rip); Elizabeth Royce (Stitch & Rip); Amy Trinkle (Lima-Scio Learning By Doing); Jennifer Rose (Country Bunch).

Junior—1st, Sarah Feldkamp (Jolly Farmerettes); 2nd, Michelle Mast (New Horizons); 3rd, Sarah Riske (Townline Workers). Other honors recipients were: Wendy Bristle (Rogers Corners Herdmen), Nicole Jedele (New Horizons), Sharon Goodell (Jolly Farmerettes), Suzanne Bessette (Stitch & Rip), Laurie Schiller (New Horizons), Becky Amsdill (4-H Highlights), Amanda Erskine (Townline Workers), Jennifer Swope (Buttons & Bows), and Diana Smith (4-H Highlights).

Young—1st, Melissa Said (Townline Workers); 2nd, Jamie Guenther (New Horizons); 3rd, Jodi Feldkamp (Jolly Farmerettes). Other honors recipients were: Stacey Burmeister (Townline Workers), Allison Bertram (Buttons & Bows), Marit Gambert (Stitch & Rip), Suzanne Lowery (Jolly Farmerettes), Laura Heller (Rogers Corners Herdmen), Stacy Mann (Townline Workers), Jeannine Bessette (Stitch & Rip), Michelle Jedele (Saline 4-H Farmers), Karen Goodell (Jolly Farmerettes), Joelle Armentrout (Jolly Farmerettes), and Stephanie Cline (Little Britches).

Beginner—1st, Elissa Holleran (Townline Workers); 2nd, Becky Heller (4-H Highlights); 3rd, Susan Yapp (Stitch & Rip). Other honors recipients were: Jamie Gail (Saline 4-H Farmers) and Kim Prohaska (VIP Kids).

Woodworking Awards were given in the following categories:

Craftsman—Honors went to David Armstrong (Country Bunch) with the top award going to Daniel Bihmeyer (Townline Workers).

Handyman—Honors went to Jason Jedele (Saline 4-H Farmers), Brian Trinkle (Rogers Corners Herdmen), and Jason Blanton (Parkers Corners Craftsman).

Apprentice—Honors went to Christopher Short (Saline 4-H Farmers), David Zink (Bridlespur), Kristi Wright (Country Bunch), Ryan Rentschler (Townline Workers) and Brad Clark (Village Kids) with the top award going to Eric McCalla (Parkers Corners Craftsman).

In Knitting, top honors went to Elissa Holleran (Townline Workers). In Demonstrations, Team, top honors went to Marit Gambert and Suzanne Bessette (Stitch & Rip); in Demonstrations, Individual, top honors went to Francis Avery (Village Kids). In Leathercraft, top honors went to Brad Clark (Village Kids). In Photography, Kevin Clark (Village Kids), took the top award; other honors recipients were Adam Diehl (University Townhouses), Andy

Woodside (Village Kids), Stephanie Weslowski (Rogers Corners Herdmen), and Scott Wusthoff (Village Kids).

In Painting and Drawing, the top award was given to Alexandra Thorne (University Townhouses); other honors recipients were Adam Diehl (University Townhouses), Katie Smith (Cloverleaf Lane), Heather Jurewicz (Cloverleaf Lane), and Stephanie Weslowski (University Townhouses). Ryan Ticknor (Busy Belles & Boys) received honors, and Jamie Guenther (New Horizons) and Laurie Schiller (New Horizons) were both given top honors in Creative Writing. In Ceramics, Whiteware, top honors went to Laura Heller (Terrific Tailors). In Ceramics, Handbuilt, top honors went to Allison Singer. In Ceramics, Greenware, honors were given to Jason Cousino (Townline Workers), Tiffany Wright (Country Bunch) and Patrick Geary (Country Bunch) with the top award going to Katie Geary (Country Bunch).

General works awards were given in several categories as follows:

Kits—Honors recipients were Terrence Lee (Bell Street) and Sarah Feldkamp (Jolly Farmerettes) with top honors going to Gary Oxender (Village Kids).

Metals, Glass, or Plastic Resin Casting—Honors went to Brenda

Rinkenberger (Busy Belles & Boys) and the top award to Kristi Wright (Country Bunch).

Textiles, Counted Cross Stitch—Honors went to Heather Armstrong (Country Bunch) with top honors going to Nicole Jedele (New Horizons).

Holiday/Seasonal Decorations, Nature/Recyclable Projects, Candles—Honors recipients are Emily Renea Beck (VIP Kids), Rachel DiMassa (VIP Kids), Joseph Yurkunas (VIP Kids), Ryan Ticknor (Busy Belles & Boys), Katie Gothard (Little Britches), and Brad Bartel (VIP Kids) with the top honors going to Jennifer Meyer (Townline Workers).

Basketmaking—Honors went to Sharon Bihmeyer (Townline Workers), Elissa Holleran (Townline Workers), and Matt Jones (Townline Workers), with the top honors awarded to Jason Cousino (Townline Workers).

Graphics, Stenciling—Honors went to Rebecca Ticknor (Busy Belles & Boys), with top honors going to Jennie Condon (Busy Belles & Boys).

Other Original Work or Craft—Honors were given to Allene Gannon (Jolly Ranchers), Allison Singer, Sarah Feldkamp (Jolly Farmerettes), and Alexia Madias (Fun Kids). Top honors went to Robin Hall (Cloverleaf Lane), Marta Benley (Cloverleaf Lane) and Jeremy Gall (Saline 4-H Farmers).

Dial-A-Garden Topics Listed

The following is a weekly schedule of Dial-A-Garden, the system of pre-recorded daily gardening tips sponsored by the Washtenaw County Cooperative Extension Service. The system is in operation 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Interested persons are invited to call 971-1129 at their convenience to listen to timely, up-to-date gardening information.

Wednesday, April 4—"Plant by Growth Stages."

Thursday, April 5—"Fertilizing Trees and Shrubs."

Friday, April 6—"Growing Tomatoes from Seed."

Monday, April 9—"Growing Eggplants and Peppers from Seed."

Tuesday, April 10—"Spruce Gall Aphid."

Wednesday, April 11—"Pruning Grapes."

Dedication Ceremony for WCC's Occupational Education Building Addition

Washtenaw Community College's new addition to the Occupational Education Building, which houses the Automotive Services Department (recently relocated from Carpenter Rd. to campus), will be introduced to the community at a dedication ceremony Thursday, April 12. Activities will take place from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. in the Occupational Education south lobby. The event is free and open to the public.

For more information, contact Mary Ann Carnegie at (313) 973-3831.

Chelsea Hospital Offers Programs for Youngsters

Chelsea Community Hospital is once again offering Summer Speech and Language Therapy and Occupational Therapy Programs for pre-school and school-age children.

Beginning June 19 and ending Aug. 2, the programs will be offered Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday mornings at North Elementary school in Chelsea. In both programs, children will be scheduled in 45-minute, small group therapy sessions three times per week.

The Speech and Language Therapy Program is for youngsters with language development, pronunciation, stuttering, or other communication problems.

The Sensory Integration Program is for children with poor co-ordination, short attention span, slow motor development or other related problems.

Applications will be available after April 15. Early application is encouraged as available spaces are limited.

For further information, call 475-3862.

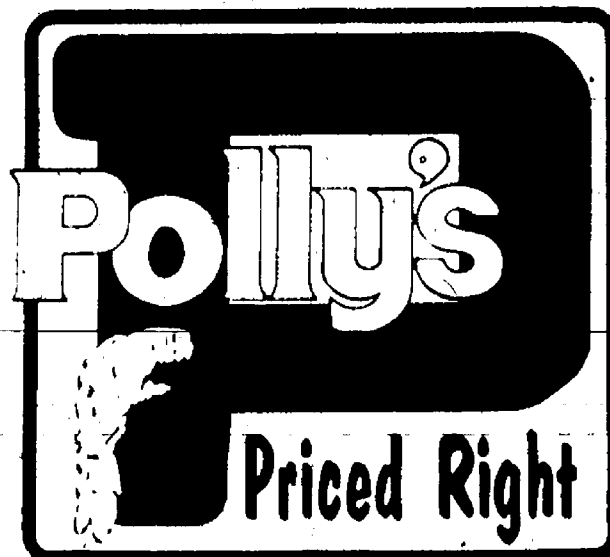
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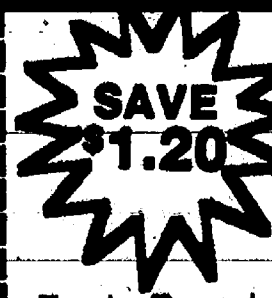
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MELISSA WILLIAMS was the winner of the bike hanging over her head in a drawing held last week at Beach Middle school at the conclusion of March is Reading Month. By reading a book and writing a report, a student became eligible for the drawing. Each student could enter as often as he or she liked. Other activities during the month included book passes in classrooms, a guess-the-author contest, writing poetry, decorating the media center with kites, read-a-t-shirt day, and a read-and-feed.

The Chelsea Standard

SECTION
B

Section 2

Chelsea, Michigan, Wednesday, April 4, 1990

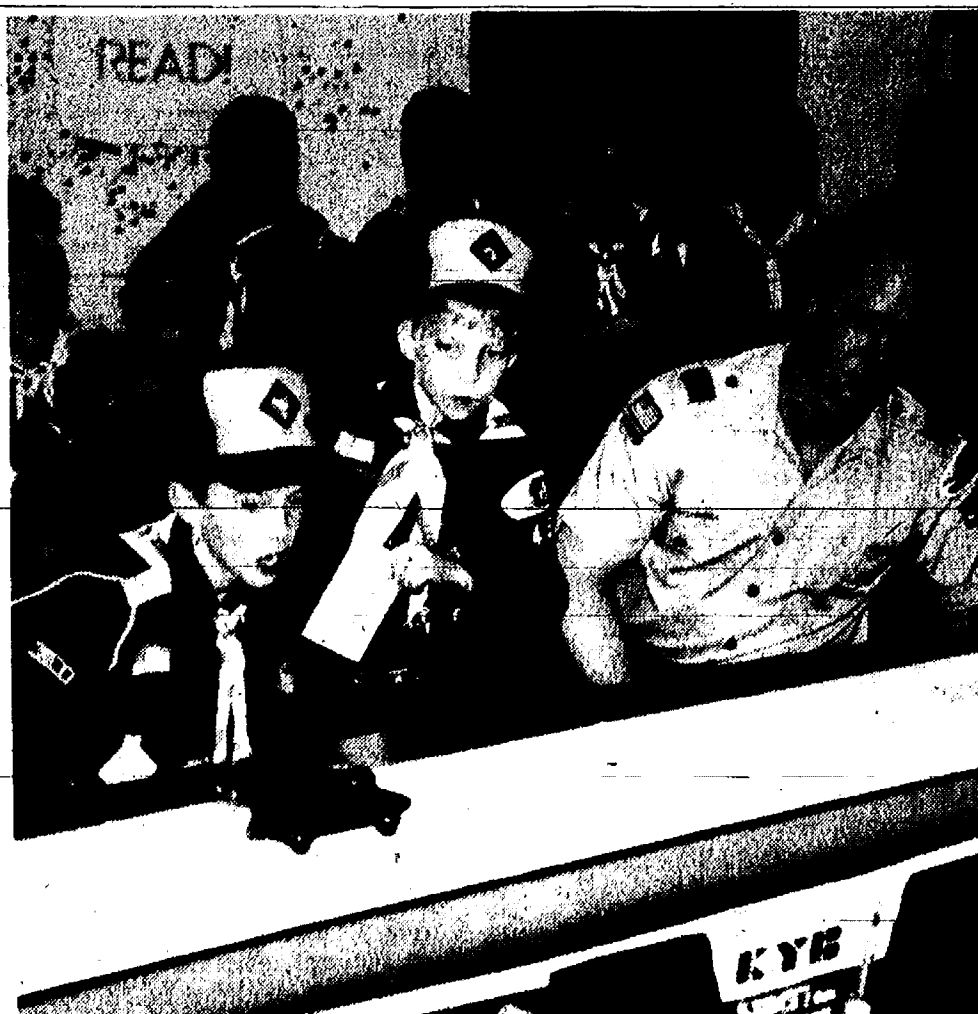
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THE STARTING GATES at the Cub Scout Pack 435 Pinewood Derby were the responsibility of Frank Renton, left, and Tom Dyer. The derby, held Thursday, March 22, is annually one of the most popular scouting events.



57 BOYS entered their homemade wooden racing cars in the annual North School Cub Scout Pack 435 Pinewood Derby held Thursday, March 22. Above, Ron Montange and Rodger Dymond oversee the entries.



BRIAN GROESSER and Jason Zatkovich watch their Pinewood Derby cars as they near the finish line monitored by John Goss. North School Cub Scout Pack 435 held their derby on Thursday, March 22.



TOP AWARD WINNERS in the North School Pack 435 Pinewood Derby held Thursday, March 22 show off their trophies and cars. In the front row, from left, are Brian Fischer (best paint job), and Joel Yates (most original). In back, from left, are Chene Freeman (best design), Jason Zatkovich, (3rd place), Aaron Sporer (1st place), and Robby Dymond (2nd place).

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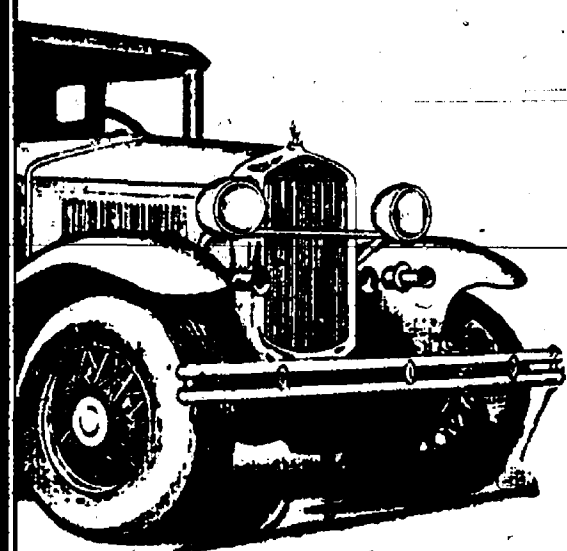
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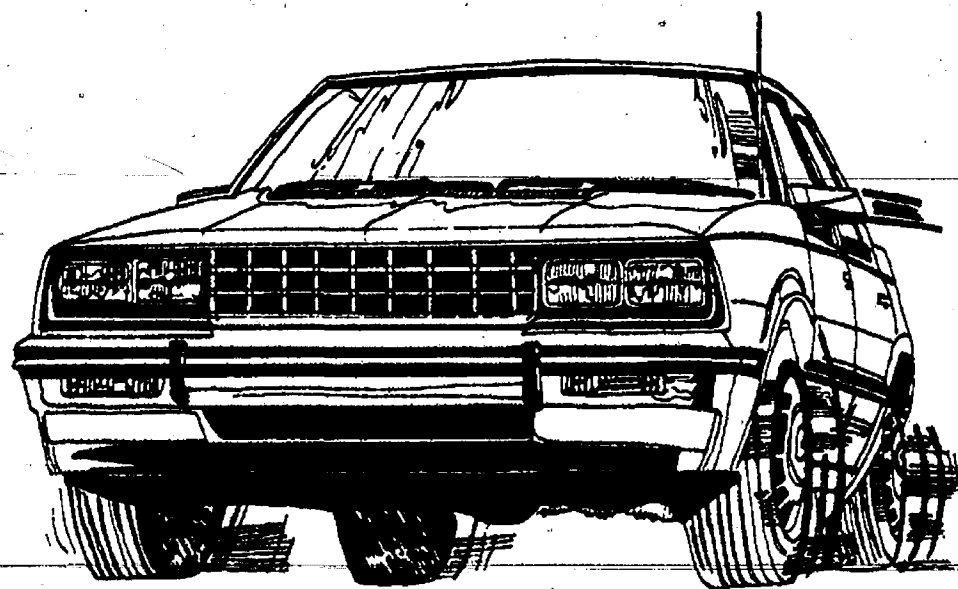
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SPORTS

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Bulldogs!

Girls Track Team Looks Strong in Field Events, Distance Runs, Hurdles

Thirty-eight girls, including 15 letter-winners, are preparing to open the Chelsea Bulldog track season next week.

Seven seniors head the list, including senior shot putter Tammy Browning, who finished fourth in the Southeastern Conference last year; distance runners Vicki Bullock and Kim Roberts; thrower and sprinter Tiffany Moore; discus thrower Marti Daggett, who was third in the SEC and fourth in the regional last season; sprinter Anne Steffenson, a 400 runner and state qualifier on the 800 relay; and sprinter Marielle Ast, an exchange student from Luxembourg.

"This is a fine group of seniors," said Chelsea coach Bill Bainton.

"They have been very dedicated

and have had an excellent attitude and work ethic in our early practices."

Only five juniors are on the team, two of them newcomers. The three letter-winners are middle distance runner Christine Mignano, high jump record holder Jeanene Rossi, and sprinter/long jumper Leisa Schiller. Newcomers Lisa Bills and Cindy Manor are throwers.

"Although small in numbers, this is a talented group of juniors," Bainton said.

"Both Mignano and Schiller can run anything from the 800 on down."

Mignano placed in the 800 in the SEC last year, and Rossi and Schiller ran in the state meet on the 800 relay.

There are seven sophomores, in-

cluding hurdlers Charity Allen and Becky Erskine, each of whom reported in "super condition," Bainton said.

Other 10th graders include high jumper Erica Boughton, sprinters Heather Hamilton and Martina Street, and distance runners Carmen Smith and Lauren Sparaco.

The team has its biggest group of freshmen in several years. Distance runner Lisa Monti, who has already run a 5:34 mile indoors, head the group of 18 ninth graders. Joining her are distance runners Sara Broeman, Val Bullock, Jessica Holton, Joni Thrush, Brooke Pitts, Tracey Wales, and Beth Williams.

Monica Hansen is a freshman hurdler who has looked good early, Bainton said.

Freshman sprinters include Wendy Bristle, Felicia Hermosillo, Richelle Jones, Kristy Lacz, Becky Lang, Laura Paton, Corinda Tuttle, and Patrice Wellfart.

Christy Wade and Bristle have been working with the throwers.

Bainton said this year's team looks strong in the field events, particularly the shot put and discus, where assistant coach Bert Kruse has three seniors, and the distances and hurdles.

"We have some outstanding performers, but also a lot of inexperience," Bainton said.

"If our young talent matches their enthusiasm, we'll be in good shape."

Jon Royce Wins Relays High Jump

Chelsea Bulldog sophomore Jon Royce took first place in the high jump at the Eastern Michigan Relays last Saturday.

Royce won the event with a jump of 6'6".

Chelsea senior captain Holden Harris also had a good meet and finished third in the mile in 4:38.

Chelsea Sports Calendar

Saturday, April 7—
Softball, Webberville Inv. 12:00 A
Monday, April 10—
Baseball vs. Fowlerville 4:00 A
JV baseball vs. Fowlerville 4:00 H
JV softball vs. Lumen Christi 4:00 H
JV softball vs. Lumen Christi 4:00 A
Tennis vs. Columbia Central 4:00 A
Golf vs. Pinckney 3:30 A



Hummingbirds, the smallest birds in the world, are native only to the Western Hemisphere.



SENIORS will be the key to the success of the Chelsea Bulldog girls track team this spring. Coach Bill Bainton should have another competitive team. From left are Vicki Bullock, Marielle Ast, Marti Daggett, and Anne Steffenson. Other seniors include Kim Roberts, Tiffany Moore, and Tammy Browning.

Boys Track Team Sees Season of Rebuilding

It's a rebuilding year for the Chelsea Bulldog boys track team as new coaches Tim Jennings and Dave Mayer try to take a small team and fill in as many holes as they can.

Although the team is short on numbers, with 27 boys, and is extremely inexperienced, there are several boys who can be as good or better than anyone else in the Southeastern Conference.

Senior co-captain Holden Harris will carry the team in the middle distance events. He's the team's leading miler and has a good chance to set a school record in the quarter mile as he's about one second off the mark.

Senior co-captain Lucky Beeman will anchor the shot put and discus and should be one of the league's best in each event. Sophomore Mike Terpstra could add some additional field events points.

Sophomore high jumper Jon Royce, who set a school record last year at 6'6", will probably break his own record and could be one of the best jumpers in the state.

"If he shows even slight improvement by his senior year, Jon could jump at the major college level," said Mayer.

"He essentially set the school record on one day of coaching. I have some people from the University of Michigan who I plan to bring in to work with him."

Royce, in fact, could probably be one of the team's top runners, but Mayer doesn't want to enter Royce in so many events that he begins to hate the sport.

Royce is also likely to compete in the long jump, along with senior Hans Kennitz.

Due to numbers, the coaching staff has decided to void the pole vault.

The two mile relay team of sophomore Mike Reese, juniors Jim

Hassett and Joe Blough, and senior Erich Hammer, should also score some points this season, Mayer said.

The sprint corps includes juniors Brett Salamin, Dan Olberg, and Brian Address, and sophomore Martin

Cheng. Address is also the team's top hurdler.

Senior Brian Zangara, who could be one of the team's best distance runners, hurt his knee in wrestling and

(Continued on page ten)

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CONGRATULATIONS

Congratulations to our Youth Floor Hockey Team for winning the Sportsmanship Trophy at the International Floor Hockey Championships held this past week-end in Battle Creek. I wish to thank the players, coaches and families for making Chelsea stand above the rest, even if we didn't win! Nice job guys.

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- Western Regional Center, 134 W. Middle Downtown Chelsea (Register on April 23, 24 & 25 from 5:30-8 p.m. and April 20 from 9 a.m.-1 p.m.)
- Chelsea High School, East Washington St. (Register at Western Regional Center on dates and times listed above)
- Dexter High School, 2615 Baker Road (Register on April 26 from 6-8 p.m.)
- Pleasant Lake Technical Center, 11700 Pleasant Lake Rd. (Register on April 26 from 6-8 p.m.)

Watch your mailbox for your Outreach newsletter or call 313 475-5935 for information on courses offered in your community.



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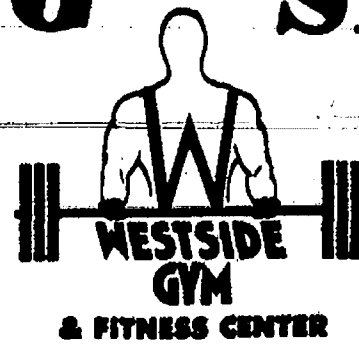
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BOWLING

Chelsea Lanes Mixed League

Standings as of March 30

	W	L
Los Amigos	144	80
Wild Four	135	89
The Lakers	116	108
Chester	112	112
Four Spares	112	112
Howlett Hardware	111	113
Pinstripers	108	116
Dual Painting	102	122
Ten Piners	100	124
Women 425 series and over: D. Clark, 461; L. Behnke, 477; M. Gipsen, 479; J. Hafner, 440; J. Schulze, 444; B. Bus, 448.		
Men, 475 series and over: L. Leath, 556; J. Schulze, 477; J. Richmond, 553; G. Boyer, 494; R. Zatorski, 588.		
Women, 150 games and over: B. Kalsen, 150; D. Clark, 181; L. Behnke, 185; M. Gipsen, 177; J. Schulze, 179; J. Hafner, 181; K. Monaghan, 175; J. T. Boyer, 179; B. Bus, 180.		
Men, 175 games and over: L. Leath, 176, 191, 199; T. Schulze, 177; J. Richmond, 186, 175, 192; D. Nelson, 177; N. Giffin, 177; G. Boyer, 183; R. Zatorski, 256.		

Chelsea Realty League

Standings as of March 28

	W	L
Aces	131	79
Stud Finders	112	98
Charm	102	108
Septic Tanks	102	108
Land Lovers	93	116
Attic Rats	89	120
Games over 150: D. Winans, 186; J. Ross, 151; J. Armstrong, 184; R. Angelucci, 181; T. Whitley, 158; E. Gondek, 180, 151; E. Paxton, 151, 152; J. Elias, 180, 178; E. Good, 154; R. Hilligoss, 159; E. Elsie, 175; S. Bainton, 171, 167; J. Hatch, 151, 162; R. Hummel, 186.		
Series over 450: J. Sias, 466; S. Bainton, 483; R. Hummel, 450.		

Senior Fun Time League

Standings as of March 28

	W	L
GFs	77	43
Ten Pins	73	47
Marie's Gang	71	49
Dottie & Felloes	63	56
Jolly Trio	62	57
Strikers	62	57
Gochanour & Jeanne	59	61
Grateful Few	57	62
Go Getters	55	64
Two S's & K	55	65
Green Ones	53	66
CBM	53	67
Splitters	49	71
All Bad Luck	49	71
Men, high series: E. Curry, 488; B. Kuschmaul, 452.		
Men, high games: B. Nicholas, 187; E. Curry, 186, 156; H. Schreiner, 158.		
Women, high series: M. Greenanmyer, 458; G. Klink, 428; J. May, 423; G. Preston, 409.		
Women, high games: G. Klink, 187; J. May, 161, 142; M. Greenanmyer, 158, 151, 149; A. May, 156; G. Preston, 158; M. Kuschmaul, 147; A. Gochanour, 144; A. Hoover, 142; D. Lentz, 140; B. Hafley, 137; B. Dyer, 135.		
Spitter made: J. Stoffer, 5-8-10; F. Dillon, 3-7; M. Nicholas, 4-8; B. Nicholas, 5-7-9; 5-8-10; E. Curry, 3-10.		

Chelsea Suburban League

Standings as of March 28

	W	L
Chelsea Pharmacy	124	93
After Hours Lock Service	124	93
D & E Enterprises	120	97
Chelsea Milling	118	99
Flow Ezy	113	104
Casual Sports	110	107
Belmer Builders	102	115
Tower Mart	98	119
Ann Arbor Centerless	97	120
D. D. DeBurring	94	123
Chelsea Lanes	94	123
Games of 155 and over: B. Harden, 156; D. Collins, 177; J. Genthner, 183, 192; M. Belding, 159; W. Gerster, 187; G. Williamson, 216; L. Summers, 187; S. Schulz, 186; S. Schulz, 187, 155, 202; J. Schulz, 186; D. Fouty, 176; D. Peck, 173; C. Miller, 160; S. Jackson, 180, 171; E. Paxton, 151, 152; W. Jackson, 155; D. Hollister, 159; T. Boyer, 158; M. Adams, 156, 152; B. Loucks, 172; J. Baku, 177; G. Thompson, 168, 179, 153; T. Saarinen, 164, 160, 160; K. Bauer, 170; K. Powers, 180; L. Leonard, 159; M. Hasbrook, 187; S. Walz, 187; S. Graber, 203; M. A. Walz, 159, 155; B. Krichbaum, 153; B. Parsh, 169, 171; M. Biggs, 190; P. Harok.		
Series of 485 and over: J. Guenther, 501; G. Williamson, 504; S. Schulz, 574; S. Graber, 496; B. Parsh, 477; S. Jackson, 500; E. Paxton, 457; T. Boyer, 491; M. Adams, 488; P. Harok, 489; C. Thompson, 510; T. Saarinen, 484; K. Powers, 489; L. Leonard, 501.		

Nite Owl League

Standings as of April 2

	W	L
Three Tuffys	75	23
Lyndon Subbasters	54	44
Triple Threat	49	49
Lions	47	51
Chelsea Lanes	35	63
Night Hawks	33	63
High games: B. Oetzman, 183; J. Hoffmeyer, 184; M. Schroden, 204.		
High series: B. Oetzman, 518; J. Hoffmeyer, 465; M. Schroden, 553; C. Armstrong, 497.		

Sunday Nite Come Ons

Standings as of March 25

	W	L
The Sports Four	75	37
Waterloo Aces	71	41
C & V	65	47
Noids	65	47
The Mistis	64	48
Nic's & Rose's	62	50
Proctor Racing	61	51
Whatchamacallit	61	51
Bottom's Up	61	51
Neighbors	60	52
Sixty Niners	57	55
Lotta Balls	52	60
Four Poor Bowlers	52	60
Lucky Fours	42	69
Gutter Balls	39	71
Bollinger Sanitation	39	71
The Diners	38	76
Women, 150 games and over: M. Van Orman, 187, 151; J. Clouse, 186, 187; B. Houk, 156; C. Walz, 156; S. Nicola, 178; L. Parker, 184; S. Walz, 150, 191; D. Klink, 150, 152, 153; B. Ahrens, 153; G. Clark, 183, 187; L. Paton, 151; S. Amel, 154; W. Dault, 150.		
Women, 450 series and over: J. Clouse, 498; S. Walz, 488; D. Klink, 485; G. Clark, 485.		
Men, 175 games and over: K. Van Orman, 196; S. Dault, 182, 221; A. Fletcher, 183, 194; J. Nicola, 178; J. Preston, 227; R. Riddle, 177, 179; M. Walz, 191, 178; R. Proctor, 188; J. McDaniels, 202; G. Ahrens, 181; S. Strock, 208, 190; B. Calkins, 222; J. Vogel, 175; M. Dault, 199, 182; M. Fouty, 192, 197.		
Men, 500 series and over: K. Van Orman, 502; B. Caselli, 502; S. Dault, 573; A. Fletcher, 522; J. Preston, 522; R. Riddle, 504; M. Walz, 504; R. Proctor, 519; S. Strock, 551; B. Calkins, 545; M. Dault, 547; M. Fouty, 548.		

Chelsea Bantams League

Standings as of March 31

	W	L
Monsters	83	51
Krazy Kritters	75	60
Electric Youth	73	61
Batman and Robin	53	82
The Strikers	53	82
The Nerds	50	85
Male, games over 50: D. Price, 119; J. Tirt, 97; J. Dault, 87; J. Stetson, 83; M. Vargo, 82; M. Milazzo, 82; R. Sayers, 61; K. Weiner, 58.		
Male, series over 100: D. Price, 233; J. Tirt, 189; J. Stetson, 158; M. Vargo, 152; B. Sayers, 118; M. Milazzo, 114; K. Weiner, 113.		
Female, games over 50: K. Mesner, 78; S. Miller, 74; V. Thompson, 68.		
Female, series over 100: K. Mesner, 137; V. Thompson, 123; S. Miller, 123.		
Male star of the week: J. Tirt, 75 pins over average for series.		
Female star of the week: V. Thompson, 29 pins over average for series.		

Chelsea Preps League

Standings as of March 31

	W	L
Cobra Strikers	136	53
Electric Youth	128	61
Cutlizes	117	72
McCalla Feeds	109	80
Bollinger Sanitation	108	80
Bulldogs	100	88
Chelsea Bowlers	88	101
Saturday Crusaders	85	104
Wolverines	86	121
Freelancers	64	125
Boys, games over 100: B. Culver, 143; K. Bollinger, 143; J. Fletcher, 125; M. Milazzo, 125; A. McCalla, 107; S. Nelson, 107; T. Spangler, 106.		
Boys, series over 300: M. Milazzo, 328; K. Bollinger, 330; B. Culver, 328; J. Fletcher, 319; B. Nelson, 308; J. Frost, 308.		
Girls, games over 100: H. Greenleaf, 162; K. Lentz, 161; K. Morse, 159; C. Tidwell, 138; T. Richardson, 129; E. Baird, 128; J. Messner, 128; S. Steele, 125; K. Lynch, 123; E. Armstrong, 108.		
Girls, series over 300: H. Greenleaf, 431; K. Lentz, 383; E. Baird, 324; J. Messner, 345; K. Morse, 343; C. Tidwell, 327; K. Lynch, 324; T. Richardson, 321; S. Steele, 305.		
Boys star of the week: M. Milazzo, 106 pins over average for series.		
Girls star of the week: H. Greenleaf, 134 pins over average for series.		

Chelsea Junior Major League

Standings as of March 31

	W	L
The Nothings	137	52
First of America	120	69
Bad Boys	119	70
Landside Mig	119	70
Whicker Rollers	114	75
Team No. 8	88	101
The Lemon Heads	88	101
Casual Sports	88	101
Homebros	88	101
Fighting Irish	78	111
B.A.D. Incorporated	61	128
Team No. 13	28	140
Team No. 14	7	161
Male, games over 130: E. Beerman, 183; M. Malsano, 177; C. White, 176; E. Greenleaf, 175; J. Garrison, 170; P. Urbanski, 167; R. Weiner, 162; J. Butsky, 159; R. Gonyer, 159; P. Lopez, 154; B. Hansen, 153; J. Robinson, 151; S. Kuhl, 149; P. Lopez, 148; S. Viery, 146; M. Powell, 145; D. Clark, 145; J. Clark, 137; C. Duessell, 132; C. Wary, 131.		
Male, series over 300: E. Beerman, 480; C. White, 479; E. Greenleaf, 477; M. Malsano, 469; R. Weiner, 435; B. Hansen, 430; J. Butsky, 429; P. Urbanski, 421; M. Powell, 408; J. Gonyer, 400; P. Lopez, 383.		
Female, games over 130: J. Ceccacci, 141; P. Messner, 139.		
Male star of the week: R. Weiner, 132 pins over average for series.		

BIF's Bumpers

Results of March 30

High games: M. Coval, 72; R. Wood, 87; R. Kaiser, 112; M. Sayers, 82; A. Sayers, 73; K. Scarbrough, 72.

Tri-City Mixed League

Standings as of March 30

	W	L
3-D	138	80
Century Dodge	135	82
Chelsea Lanes	129	88
Gemini	125	92
Chelsea Telecom	122	94
Alkens	118	98
Go's	116	100
Dexter Party Store	115	102
M & M's	109	108
H & O's	106	112
Hansen's Ski-Do	100	118
D & E Enterprise	94	122
Blind	3	214
Women, games 150 and over: V. Lipinski, 159, 185; E. Rohlfus, 175; T. Seidenstucker, 190; J. Sauer, 171; D. Schneider, 186; C. Stoffer, 181; J. Chedester, 188; M. Biggs, 182; M. Schuler, 180, 181, 180; M. Rust, 151; G. Ritchie, 155; T. Ritchie, 152, 154; L. Mann, 153; J. Ziel, 157.		
Women, series 450 and over: V. Lipinski, 493; E. Rohlfus, 457; T. Seidenstucker, 460; M. Schuler, 451.		
Men, games 175 and over: W. Lipinski, 191; D. Stiles, 178; J. Olewski, 170, 172; G. Biggs, 187, 184; C. Gipsen, 193, 200; P. Fletcher, Jr., 181, 191; J. Ritchie, 178; D. Alstrom, 187, 177; T. Wade, 169, 189.		
Men, series 475 and over: W. Lipinski, 493; J. Olewski, 501; G. Biggs, 504; C. Gipsen, 504; P. Fletcher, Jr., 506; T. Miller, 496; D. Alstrom, 537; T. Wade, 554.		

Leisure Time League

Standings as of March 28

	W	L
Alley Kats	70	50
Country Belles	69	50
Misfits	66	53
Late Ones	66	54
Nifty Fifties	65	55
Sweet Rollers	64	56
Shud-O-Bens	54	66
Oldies But Goodies	53	67
Slaps & Strikes	53	67
Chats & Chicks	53	67
500 series: R. Horning, 500; B. Parish, 502; S. Friday, 571.		
400 and over series: M. Hanna, 421; P. Weigang, 458; C. Hoffman, 428; E. Heller, 401; H. Hickay, 401; B. Parish, 427; K. Haywood, 453; V. Wheaton, 466; R. Rudd, 448; E. Winstead, 449; J. Lassie, 461; M. Birtles, 462; Julie Kuhl, 421; P. McVittie, 450; L. Acree, 451; K. Cross, 459; C. Collins, 466.		
140 and over games: M. Hanna, 146, 160; B. Parish, 172, 158, 155; P. Weigang, 158, 155, 154; C. Hoffman, 142, 187; R. Horning, 158, 158, 156; E. Heller, 148, 147, 141; H. Hickay, 161, 164, 160; B. Kries, 187; K. Haywood, 178; V. Wheaton, 169, 147, 180; R. Rudd, 175, 147; E. Winstead, 160, 168; S. Friday, 172, 158, 155; P. Weigang, 158, 155, 154; C. Hoffman, 142, 187; R. Horning, 158, 158, 156; E. Heller, 148, 147, 141; H. Hickay, 161, 164, 160; B. Kries, 187; K. Haywood, 178; V. Wheaton, 169, 147, 180; R. Rudd, 175, 147; E. Winstead, 160, 168; S. Friday, 172, 158, 155; P. Weigang, 158, 155, 154; C. Hoffman, 142, 187; R. Horning, 158, 158, 156; E. Heller, 148, 147, 141; H. Hickay, 161, 164, 160; B. Kries, 187; K. Haywood, 178; V. Wheaton, 169, 147, 180; R. Rudd, 175, 147; E. Winstead, 160, 168; S. Friday, 172, 158, 155; P. Weigang, 158, 155, 154; C. Hoffman, 142, 187; R. Horning, 158, 158, 156; E. Heller, 148, 147, 141; H. Hickay, 161, 164, 160; B. Kries, 187; K. Haywood, 178; V. 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Track Team Rebuilding

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could miss much of the season. Senior Trevor Harding and sophomore sprinter Scott Long are also injured. Other members of the squad include junior Justin White, and freshmen Alan Hower, Tobin Strong, and John Darden. Many of the boys have yet to decide their best events. Mayer says the team should be able to stay out of the Southeastern Conference cellar, where they finished last year. "I think Holden and Lucky should be able to score enough points by themselves to keep us out of last place," Mayer said.

Spray air fresheners deaden your nasal passages or coat them with oil and may contain chemicals like xylene, ethanol, or naphthalene.



CHELSEA BULLDOG TRACK CAPTAINS this spring are seniors Holden Harris, left, and Lucky Beeman. Harris specializes in the mile and middle distance events while Beeman leads the team in the discus and shot put. They are the heart of a young team.

Pheasants Released in Area SW of Jackson

The first group of Sichuan-ringneck pheasants raised in a joint effort between the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) and the Jackson County chapter of Pheasants Forever were released March 19 in southwestern Jackson county.

Approximately 400 crossbred birds were released into a 30-square-mile area, located southwest of Jackson, to help rebuild dwindling pheasant populations in the state.

The project is an initial step in developing local co-operative groups

to assist the DNR in raising the pheasants.

Under a contract with the DNR, six-week-old pheasant chicks were transferred to a pen constructed by the Jackson area group in July 1989. Pheasants Forever provided the labor to construct the one-and-one-half-acre pen, as well as the food and care for the birds until their release.

"This project typifies the dedication and commitment we continually receive from sports groups in Michigan," DNR Director David Hales said. "This kind of co-operation is the measure of success of any program."

Another chapter of Pheasants Forever also participated in a similar project. The Pigeon Conservation Club in Huron county released about 400 crossbred pheasants Saturday into central Huron county.

Many local populations of pheasants were drastically reduced because of poor quality habitat and severe winter weather in the early 1980s. Where adequate habitat exists the introduction of high quality generic stock, such as the Sichuan-ringneck cross, may be the element needed to increase these populations.

The cross produced between the Sichuan and ringneck pheasant can be released into areas with traditional ringneck pheasant habitats to bolster the existing population.

Original stock of the only-Sichuan pheasants ever to come out of the People's Republic of China was acquired through a sister-state exchange in 1985 when more than 2,000 eggs were collected from wild pheasant nests.

Since 1986, nearly 8,000 crossbred pheasants have been released in Michigan.



Helium—the second most common atom—makes up about 23 percent of the mass of the visible universe.

Fun Run, Walk Featured at Earth Day Celebration

A 10K fun run and a 2 mile walk will be among the activities taking place at Maybury State Park on Earth Day, Sunday, April 22. The course for both events travels through the beautiful wooded nature area on the paved bike path at Maybury Park.

The run begins at 10 a.m. and the walk at 10:15 a.m. The start and finish for the events are at the concession stand at Maybury. All participants will receive a finisher's ribbon, a canvas tote bag, continental breakfast by Edwards Caterer and be eligible for a drawing for other prizes. Awards will be presented to first, second and third place winners in the men's and women's categories in the 10K run.

Entry fees for the run are \$7 for the 10K and \$5 for the 2 mile walk until April 13. After that late fees are \$10 and \$6. The run is sponsored by Running Fit, Northville Community Recreation and the U of M M-CARE Health Center in Northville. Call 349-0203 for an application.

Schaffer on Bluffton College Track Team

Sarah Schaffer of Chelsea will compete on the track and field team at Bluffton College this spring.

Schaffer will specialize in the long jump, hurdles, sprints, and relay events for the Lady Beavers.

Schaffer, a freshman, also plays volleyball at the Bluffton, O. school. She is the daughter of Robert and Virginia Schaffer.

Dexter Area Man Reports for Duty at Alaskan Air Station

Navy Construction Recruit Mark D. Anderson, son of Robert J. and Carol M. Anderson of 4690 Dexter-Pinckney Rd., Dexter, recently reported for duty at Naval Station, Adak, Alaska.

A 1989 graduate of Dexter High school, he joined the Navy in June 1989.



The first public high school in the United States was opened in Boston in 1821.

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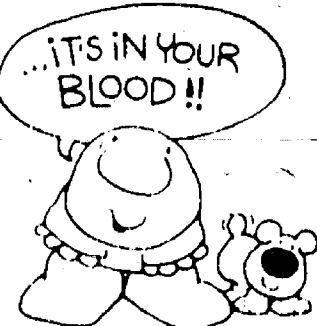
Grass Lake Exit 150, right on Mt. Hope Rd.,
3 miles NORTH to Trist

Thank You

We want to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to the following businesses for their support and generosity with our 2nd annual MDA Bowl-A-Thon. Your contributions helped to make it a great success.

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2 Grand Prize winners (one from each age group) will be selected. Each will receive 4 FREE general admission tickets to the Circus, good for opening day of the Circus.

4 Runners-Up in each age group will receive 2 FREE general admission tickets to the Circus, good for opening day.

Age groups are 5 to 8 years, and 9 to 12 years.

All entries must be deposited in entry box at The Chelsea Standard office, 300 N. Main St., Chelsea before noon, Saturday, April 7, 1990. An independent team of judges will judge all entries. Decision of judges will be final.

ENTRY FORM

Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____ Age _____

Send or deliver your completed entry to
The Chelsea Standard, 300 N. Main St., Chelsea

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

Although the ink and paper which J. Nicholas Koffman uses are black and white, the "facts" and "proof" are certainly not clearcut. The "Chiropractic Health Care" paid advertisement is a disservice to our community. Koffman's dislike for physicians and the AMA has been made very clear in his advertisement. He and others are entitled to their opinion and may express their opinion publicly or privately as guaranteed by our Constitution. I know of no other business, however, which pays for advertisement solely for public criticism of another service. If he wishes to educate us regarding chiropractic techniques which may be helpful, this could be potentially useful to some people and would be in the spirit of the other paid-for advertisements. To use an advertisement to try to destroy another profession is doing the same thing he is stating the AMA has allegedly done to the Chiropractic profession.

I have no intentions of defending the AMA; however, to state that needless lives were lost as a result of lack of chiropractic treatment due to the AMA's past position is unsubstantiated and (I believe) ludicrous. To suggest that people abandon medication and surgery for Chiropractic care is certainly outside of even the majority of Chiropractor's opinions. Is Kauffman going to be available to treat the next person in our community who develops a heart attack associated with shock at 3 a.m. and do we want him to treat it?

Medical physicians and chiropractors have been working well together in our community prior to Kauffman's column. We have patients in our practice that use chiropractic services and we have seen patients referred by other chiropractors for medical therapy. I hope that his future paid advertisements are more professional and informative, stating statistics rather than opinions and being on a positive note rather than a destructive tone. Additionally, The Chelsea Standard should state if the column is a paid advertisement or a public service. Steven A. Yarows, M.D., F.A.C.P.

Dear Editor,

I'm guilty of not attending enough Township Board meetings, not enough Sewer Board meetings and basically not becoming as involved in local government as I should. But one of the reasons is that I helped elect good township officials. Jim Drolett (Dexter Township Supervisor) and Doug Smith (Dexter Township Trustee) have done an excellent job of representing the voters. Three years ago the people around Portage and Base Lakes asked them to explore a sewer system. They explored—they hired very competent advisors and have consistently voted to clean up the lakes and try to prevent a serious health hazard. For this action they are being rewarded with recall petitions.

When a petitioner knocks on your door, do yourself and Dexter Township a big favor and say "No thanks—I'm smarter than that." Urge your friends and neighbors to gather the facts before signing a recall petition. Now we must all get involved. Don't be a part of a harassment campaign of responsible public officials.

George Stripp, Jr.
9637 Portage Lake Avenue
Pinckney, MI 48169

To the Editor,

I was happy to see the 3 March 28, 1990 Letters to the Editor regarding the recall of James L. Drolett and H. Douglas Smith. Because of their misinformation, we received about 25 more signatures for the recall. It's good to see the Dexter township residents waking up to fact that they want good government... which we are not getting while these two are in office.

Thank you good citizens of Dexter township... keep on coming in... we are winning. Feel free to call me, or write me at anytime.

Joe Boltach
9730 Dexter-Pinckney Rd.
Pinckney, MI 48169

To the Editor,

A small group of people, opposed to the proposed Portage Base Lakes sewer project have launched a campaign to recall our Township Supervisor, Jim Drolett and Township Trustee, Douglas Smith. This expression of selfish vindictiveness comes from a small minority who don't want to pay for their share of the needed sewer system or others who don't think they need it or don't understand the system as proposed.

That the sewer system is needed is attested to by county and state health officials. Failed Septic systems, polluted well water supplies, raw sewage running into the lakes and restrictions against home improvements are well documented throughout the lakes community. These facts are well recognized by the people in the lakes area, who even with the confusion generated by the opponents, consistently support the sewer project by a 3 to 1 majority.

These same people recognize that they will be the ones that have to pay for the system, and they have already been assessed for the first installment on their \$7,000 special assessment, which appeared on their tax bill this year. Yet the opponents persist. They successfully petitioned for a referendum, which prevented the township from pledging its faith and credit behind the Authority financing plan. Many people who voted against the proposal have told us that they were misled into thinking that they would end up paying for the system, even though they were not in the sewer district.

Joe Boltach, leader of the recall effort, owns rental properties and does not think his tenants should benefit from the system, in spite of the documented problems in his area. Others believe that they should be exempted from paying their share because their septic system is currently operating satisfactorily, although their neighbors are having problems. Health authorities have stated over and over that these people are destined to have problems that will cause problems for their neighbors when they are in such a congested area. You simply can't effectively build a municipal system that lets some people in and others out and solve the problems of a developed area.

Now, why a recall campaign? Simply, because the naysayers are bound to have their way over the wishes of the majority of the property owners in the lakes area. This is purely a harassment of conscientious public officials who are trying to do the job for which the people elected them. They have already cost you one special election. How many more are we going to pay for?

The proposed system is a good one. The Michigan DNR has thoroughly reviewed it and has issued its permits for construction and operation. Environmental impacts have been thoroughly explored and the benefits to the environment and safeguards to the surrounding properties have been provided.

The recent vote convinced the Sewer Authority that even though the public may not have understood the very small risk associated with the pledge of the Township behind the bond issue, it would seek alternative financing that did not involve the Township's pledge of faith and credit. Accordingly, two alternatives are currently being explored; one through the Washtenaw County Department of Public Works, the other through the Michigan Revolving Loan Fund, or possibly a combination of the two. Suffice it to say, your elected officials are making every effort to solve an urgent public health and water pollution problem, as expeditiously as possible, at the least cost to the taxpayers and in the best interest of all citizens.

This uncalled-for harassment of conscientious officials should not go unchallenged. Recall privileges should be reserved for these cases of misfeasance or malfeasance in office, not to harass officials who are doing a good job. Nothing will cause stalemate in government faster than threatening public officials when their considered judgment comes to a reasoned policy decision opposed by selfish special interests.

We need your help to keep this ill-conceived campaign off the ballot. First, if you are approached to sign a petition, tell the circulator what you think of his program. DON'T SIGN. Second, please let your friends and neighbors know of your opposition, encourage them not to sign. And finally, let Jim and Doug know you support them. Your support now will mean a great deal to them, for they have personally taken a lot of public abuse for trying to do a good job for you.

Robert H. Miller
9925 Algonquin
Pinckney, MI 48169

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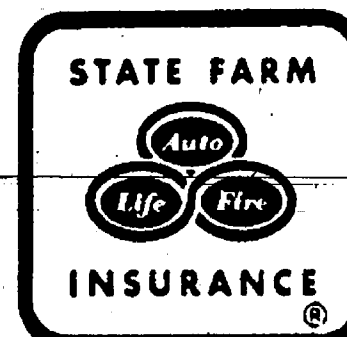


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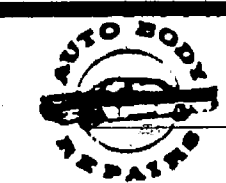
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SARAH MUSOLF takes batting practice during a recent Bulldog softball game. The softball team is in Tennessee this week, working out for their first game this Saturday at Webberville. The Bulldogs open their home season on Monday.



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Church Services

Assembly of God—

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
1600 Old US-12, Chelsea
The Rev. Edward Lang, Pastor
Every Sunday—
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.
10:45 a.m.—Sunday morning worship, and children's service.
6:00 p.m.—Evening service.
Every Wednesday—
7:00 p.m.—Mid-week service.

Baptist—

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF GREGORY
The Rev. Richard Mathew, Pastor
(313) 458-2561
Every Sunday—
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship.
7:00 p.m.—Evening worship.
Every Wednesday—
7:00 p.m.—Mid-week service.
8:00 p.m.—Choir practice.

NORTH SHARON BAPTIST
Sylvan and Washburne Rds.
The Rev. William Winger, Pastor
Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.
6:00 p.m.—Senior High Youth meeting. Youth choir.
7:00 p.m.—Evening worship service; nursery available.
Every Wednesday—
7:00 p.m.—Bible study and prayer meeting; nursery available. Bus transportation available: 428-7222.

Catholic—

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

Christian Scientist—

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
1825 Washtenaw Ave., Ann Arbor
Every Sunday—
10:30 a.m.—Sunday school, morning service.

Church of Christ—

CHURCH OF CHRIST
1861 Old US-12, East
Minister, R.D. Farnell
Every Sunday—
9:30 a.m.—Bible classes, all ages.
10:30 a.m.—Worship service. Nursery available.
Every Wednesday—
7:00 p.m.—Bible classes, all ages.
First and Third Tuesday of every month—
7:00 p.m.—Ladies class.

Episcopal—

ST. BARNABAS
20500 Old US-12
(Directly across from the Fairgrounds)
The Rev. Fr. Jerrold F. Beaumont, O.S.P.
478-2003
Every Sunday—
Youth Inquirers class.
10:00 a.m.—Eucharist (Holy Communion), first, third and fifth Sundays.
10:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer, second and fourth Sunday. (Holy Communion available immediately following service).
10:30 a.m.—Church school, K-12.
11:00 a.m.—Family coffee hour.
11:00 a.m.—First Sunday of the month, potluck dinner.
Nursery available for all services.

Free Methodist—

CHELSEA FREE METHODIST
7665 Werkner Rd.
Merle Bradley, Pastor
Wednesday, April 4—
9:00-10:00 a.m.—Faithful Fitness.
7:00 p.m.—Mid-week family service.
Friday, April 6—
9:00 a.m.—Bible Study.
9:30 a.m.—Palm Sunday.
9:30 a.m.—Early Celebration Service.
9:30 a.m.—Coffee Fellowship.
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school for all ages.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Celebration Service.
8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship Service.
Monday, April 9—
8:45 a.m.—Weigh-ins.
9:00-10:00 a.m.—VTC skating.
7:00 p.m.—Genesis Group.
7:30 p.m.—Growth Group.
Tuesday, April 10—
Pastor's Prayer Day—Spring Arbor.
9:30-11:00 a.m.—Ladies Bible studies.
1:00-3:00 p.m.—Ladies Bible studies.
Wednesday, April 11—
9:00-10:00 a.m.—Faithful fitness.
7:00 p.m.—"16 Tracks."

Lutheran—

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN
1615 S. Main, Chelsea
The Rev. Franklin H. Glebe, Pastor
Wednesday, April 4—
7:30 p.m.—Service.
Thursday, April 5—
1:00 p.m.—Bible class.
7:30 p.m.—Inquirers' class.
Sunday, April 8—
9:00 a.m.—Bible classes.
10:30 a.m.—Worship.
12:00 p.m.—AAL Meeting Educational on Grief.
Monday, April 9—
1:00 p.m.—Mothers' Bible class.

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

ST. THOMAS LUTHERAN
1001 W. Edwards Rd.
(9 miles south and 1/2 mile west of Dexter)
The Rev. John Riske, Pastor

TRINITY LUTHERAN
5738 M-36, three miles east of Gregory
William J. Tronin, Pastor
878-5977 church, 878-6016 pastor
Pinckney, Michigan.

Every Sunday—
8:30 a.m.—Worship.
9:30 a.m.—Sunday school and Bible class.
10:45 a.m.—Worship.
Communion 1st and 3rd Sunday 8:00 a.m.
Communion 2nd and 4th Sunday 10:45 a.m.

ZION LUTHERAN

E.L.C.A.
Corner of Fletcher and Waters Rds.
The Rev. Mark Weirauch, Pastor
Wednesday, April 4—
1:00 p.m.—Worship.
8:15 p.m.—Lenten supper.
8:45 p.m.—Joy-makers.
7:30 p.m.—Lent VI Worship.
Friday, April 6—
Harpsichord Concert at Concordia College, Ann Arbor.

Sunday, April 8—
9:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
9:30 a.m.—Catechism parents/students instructions for Communion.
10:15 a.m.—Worship.
Tuesday, April 10—
7:15 p.m.—Sr. Choir.
Wednesday, April 11—
8:30 a.m.—Joy-makers.
7:00 p.m.—Business Management.
8:00 p.m.—Church Council.

Methodist

SALEM GROVE UNITED METHODIST
1320 Notten Rd.
The Rev. Don Woolum, Pastor
Every Sunday—
9:30 a.m.—Church school.
10:30 a.m.—Morning worship.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST
Parks and Territorial Rds.
The Rev. Merlin Pratt
Every Sunday—
9:30 a.m.—Worship service.
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.

WATERLOO VILLAGE UNITED METHODIST
5115 Washington St.
The Rev. Merlin Pratt
Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:15 a.m.—Worship service.

FAITH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN

9275 North Territorial Rd.
The Rev. Mark Porinsky, Pastor
Church: 428-4302
Lutheran Elementary School
Mr. Keith Kopynski, Principal
Wednesday, April 4—
7:30 p.m.—Lent VI Worship. Pastor Natalis preaches.
Coffee by Members.
Thursday, April 5—
8:30 a.m.—Mens Bible study.
6:30-8:30 p.m.—Lutheran Boy and Girl Pioneers.
Friday, April 6—
8:30 a.m.—Leave church for LWMS Rally.
Sunday, April 8—
9:00 a.m.—Sunday school for adults and children.
10:00 a.m.—Worship service. Sermon on "Getting Along with Fellow Congregation Members."
Monday, April 9—
4:00-6:00 p.m.—Confirmation.
6:30 p.m.—Board of Christian Education.
7:30 p.m.—PTO.
Tuesday, April 10—
2:00-3:30 p.m.—Inquirers.
Wednesday, April 11—
8:00 p.m.—We host Men of Northfield for Bible study and euchar.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST

126 Park St.
The Rev. Dr. Jerry Parker, Pastor
Wednesday, April 4—
9:30 a.m.—Praise Choir.
8:30 a.m.—Prayer Group, in Room 7.
8:45 p.m.—Carillons.
7:00 p.m.—50-Day Spiritual Adventure Group meets in Rooms 24.
7:15 p.m.—Chapel Bells rehearse in the Social Center.
Thursday, April 5—
1:30 p.m.—Pastor meets with residents of the Retirement Home.
7:00 p.m.—Children's Division Workers meet in Room 3 of the Education Building.
Saturday, April 7—
9:30 a.m.—Glory Choir rehearsal.
Sunday, April 8—
8:15 a.m.—Crib Nursery opens.
8:30 a.m.—Worship Service.
8:30 a.m.—Supervised care for preschoolers in the Education Building.
8:45 a.m.—High school choir rehearsal.
9:30 a.m.—Fellowship Time.
9:45 a.m.—Church School for all ages.
10:45 a.m.—Church School concludes.
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service.
11:30 a.m.—Kindergartners and first graders leave worship service for A.C.M.
12:00 noon—Fellowship Time.
12:00 noon—Chancel Bells.
12:05 p.m.—Crib Nursery closes.
3:00 p.m.—Susan Schunk vocal recital.
4:00 a.m.—Confirmation class.
Tuesday, April 10—
12:00 noon—"Brown Bag" Lenten study meets in the Crippen Building.
7:30 p.m.—Parish staff meets.
Wednesday, April 11—
8:30 p.m.—Praise Choir.
8:30 p.m.—Prayer Group meets in Room 7.
8:45 p.m.—Carillons.
7:00 p.m.—50-Day Spiritual Adventure Group meets in Room 24.
7:00 p.m.—United Methodist Women Executive Committee meets in Room 6 in the Education Building.
7:15 p.m.—Chapel Bells rehearse in the Social Center.
8:00 p.m.—Chancel choir.

METHODIST HOME CHAPEL

Every Sunday—
9:45 a.m.—Worship service.

NORTH LAKE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

1411 N. Territorial Road
The Rev. Sandra Willobee, Pastor
Every Sunday—
9:30-10:15 a.m.—Sunday school for all ages.
10:30-11:30 a.m.—Worship service.
11:30 a.m.—Fellowship time.

SHARON UNITED METHODIST

Corner Pleasant Lake Rd. and M-42
The Rev. Erik Alsgaard, Pastor
Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.

Mormon—

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS
Wayne L. Wizzenz, president
Every Sunday—
9:30 a.m.—Sacrament.
10:30 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:40 a.m.—Fireside.

Non-Denominational—

CHELSEA FAMILY WORSHIP CENTER
1194 S. Main St. (Rebekah Hall)
Ed Sauvageau, Pastor
Every Sunday—
10:30 a.m.—Worship service.

CHELSEA HOSPITAL MINISTRY

Every Sunday—
10:30 a.m.—Morning service, Chelsea Community Hospital Chapel.

COVENANT

50 N. Freer Rd.
The Rev. Siegfried S. Johnson, Pastor
Every Sunday—
9:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
10:30 a.m.—Worship.
Every Wednesday—
7:30 p.m.—Choir rehearsal.

CHELSEA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

337 Wilkinson St.
T. B. Thodeson, Interim Pastor
Church tel. 478-4505 Home tel. 478-1420
Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Bible Studies.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
6:00 p.m.—Evangelistic.

WEDNESDAY DOCTRINE

7:00 p.m.—Word Studies.
8:00 p.m.—Prayer time.
First Monday—
7:00 p.m.—Board of Elders.
7:00 p.m.—Charity Circle.
Second Monday—
7:00 p.m.—Advisory Board.
First Thursday—
10:00 a.m.—Faith Circle.

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11452 Jackson Rd.
John & Sarah Grosser, Pastors
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Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship.
6:00 p.m.—Evening worship.
Every Wednesday—
7:00 p.m.—Family Night.

IMMANUEL BIBLE

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

MT. HOPE BIBLE

12844 Trist Rd., Grass Lake
The Rev. Don E. Peterson, Pastor
Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship.
6:00 p.m.—Evening service.
Every Wednesday—
7:00 p.m.—Bible study.

ST. VLADIMIR ORTHODOX CHURCH

The Rev. Fr. Paul Karas, Pastor
12844 Trist Rd., Jackson Rd.
(between Steinbeck and Dancer Rds.)
Sunday Services—
9:30 a.m.—Hour.
9:45 a.m.—Holy Confession.
10:00 a.m.—Divine Liturgy.

Presbyterian—

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The Rev. Mary Groty
Every Sunday—
9:30 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.

United Church of Christ—

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

CONGREGATIONAL

121 East Middle Street
The Rev. Leland E. Booker, Pastor
Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Worship.
10:30 a.m.—Sunday school, K-8. Nursery provided.

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Every Sunday—
10:30 a.m.—Worship service, Sunday school.

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED

Francisco
The Rev. Thomas Baird, Pastor
Every Sunday—
9:30 a.m.—Sunday school and worship service.
First Sunday of every month—
Communion.

ST. PAUL

The Rev. Erwin R. Koch, Pastor
Thursday, April 5—
7:15 p.m.—Church Night—Depts. of Building & Grounds, Christian Education, Church & Mission, Spiritual Life and Stewardship will meet.
Sunday, April 8—
9:00 a.m.—Church school—8th-8th grades.
9:00 a.m.—Confirmation Class—7th and 8th grades.
10:30 a.m.—Church school—3 year olds through 8th grade.
10:30 a.m.—Morning Worship—Nursery provided.
11:30 a.m.—Fellowship hour in lounge.
11:45 a.m.—Church school classes dismissed.
Monday, April 9—
9:00 a.m.—Church school & Evangelism.
11:30 a.m.—Women's Fellowship "Pie Day" at Saline Home.
Tuesday, April 10—
9:30 p.m.—Chapel Choir rehearsal.
7:30 p.m.—Chancel Choir rehearsal.
7:30 p.m.—Maundy Thursday rehearsal.

Grass Lake Youth Minister To Speak at Christian Fellowship

Chelsea Christian Fellowship, 337 Wilkinson St., will have as its guest speaker, Steve Kincer, the youth minister of the Grass Lake Assembly of God, Sunday, April 8 at 11 a.m., according to the interim pastor the Rev. Thode Thodeson.
Steve has developed his ministry, coming through the Sunday school and teen ministries to leadership. He is the son of Bruce and Barbara Kincer, formerly of the Chelsea area. He is a graduate of Chelsea High school. He is now serving as the youth minister of the Grass Lake church. He is married and has four children.
The public is invited to meet this young man and enjoy his ministry.

Girl Scout Cookies Still Available

Girl Scout cookies are still available and may be purchased for \$2 per box at the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council, 19 N. Hamilton, Ypsilanti.
The council offers seven different varieties which include: Golden Yangles, a real cheddar cheese cracker; Caramel deLites, a vanilla cookie that's drenched in caramel with toasted coconut and chocolate stripes; Lemon Pastry Cremes, lemon filling sandwiched between lightly glazed pastry; Peanut Butter Patties, a vanilla cookie covered with real peanut butter and a chocolate coating; Shortbread, an old fashioned shortbread with a buttery flavor; Thin Mint, a delicate wafer cookie with pure peppermint oil and chocolate coating; Peanut Butter Sandwich, two oatmeal cookies enclosing a smooth peanut butter filling.
Proceeds from the sale represent over 60% of the Girl Scouts operating budget. It provides council-wide program, purchase of equipment and maintenance for three camps, seven day camp programs, and camping experiences for girls.

Adult Leaders Sought for 4-H Challenge Program

The 4-H Youth Program is looking for a "few good adults" who would be willing to take part in an extensive program called 4-H Challenge.
4-H Challenge is about giving teens an experience of challenge and success through outdoor survival, hiking, canoeing, caving, rock climbing, camping and working together so they can become self-directed and productive members of society.
The training is a multi week-end program that trains and certifies adults in utilizing the outdoors to develop youth. You will gain a sense of satisfaction in yourself, competence in many outdoor activities while working with youth in their own self-development, plus have a lot of fun.
For more information call the Washtenaw County Extension 4-H Office at 971-0079. The deadline for registration is May 1.

One of every 11 dollars spent by consumers in grocery stores is used to pay for packaging costs. Americans spent more for food packaging in 1989 than the nation's farmers received in net income.



CUB SCOUT PACK 435 from North school would like to encourage the community to start their spring cleaning by emptying out their basements and garages of any returnable bottles and cans. The Cubs will be going door to door on Saturday, April 21 from noon until about 2 p.m. asking for your donations. The money they receive from the deposits goes to help support the activities of the pack. If you know that you will not be home during this period of time, Cubs ask you to please bag your returnables and leave them on your front step. Boys in Pack 435, Den 8, shown above who will be participating in the campaign include, back row, left to right, Jason Stetson, Matt Richards, Aaron Montero, Max Cherum; middle row, Dennis Price, Josh Hoover; front row, Oliver Phelps and Chris Herrst. Not pictured is Chris Roberts.

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Sunday, April 8

at 6 p.m.

BONNIE THIELMANN

On Sunday, April 8, at 6:00 p.m. Bonnie Thielmann will be speaking at the Chelsea Free Methodist Church, 7665 Werkner Rd. Bonnie is the adopted daughter of the late cult leader, Jim Jones. She ministers throughout the U. S. and Canada on christian and secular TV and radio. An author and lecturer, Bonnie speaks on the college and university lecture circuit, as well as in high school, churches, community functions, seminars, retreats and conferences of many denominations.
Bonnie is known by Christians in nearly every major denomination for her unique ability to communicate spiritual truth with authority and power. Scripture comes alive with biblical and personal stories and applications.
Everyone is welcome.

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7665 WERKNER RD., CHELSEA

Easter Season At St. Barnabas

The message of the Easter Season is one of sacrifice, love and salvation for all.

- Sacrifice for us by God who cares so deeply that He gave His Son to bear our sins even to the death of the cross.
- Love so deep that Christ willingly died that we might live.
- Salvation for us in our sins being forgiven and in the promise of life eternal in the Risen Lord.

It is a very special Season. Accept God's great gifts for you, gifts unearned yet freely given.

COME AND WORSHIP THIS SEASON. COME AND GREET THE LORD OF YOUR LIFE. COME HOME TO CHURCH.

Easter Season Schedule

Sunday of Passion (Palm Sunday)..... 10:00 a.m. Liturgy of the Palms and Mass
Monday in Holy Week..... 7:30 p.m. Mass
Tuesday in Holy Week..... 7:30 p.m. Mass
Wednesday in Holy Week..... 7:30 p.m. Mass
Maundy Thursday..... 7:30 p.m. Mass and Laying Bare the Altar
Good Friday..... 12:00 to 3:00 p.m. Tre Ore
Holy Saturday..... 7:30 p.m. The Great Vigil of Easter
Easter Day..... 10:00 a.m. Mass of the Resurrection

St. Barnabas Episcopal Church
20300 Old US-12
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Huron Valley Fellowship

Pastor Tony Baldwin 426-4078

Heaven: Not The Home of The Righteous (part 2)

For hundreds of years religions have taught that man, when given his reward, will be exalted to the point of actually dwelling with Jehovah and his Son Jesus Christ in the heavens. The vision of mankind has always been muddled with the illusion that we, when given an incorruptible nature, will be holy enough to ascend to the very dwelling place of Jesus Christ and the Almighty Jehovah himself, decorating heaven with our very presence. Yet, we must be faced with the reality that we need a heavenly Savior, being Jesus Christ, to come down out of heaven and rescue mankind because of our sinfulness, rather than being lifted up to heaven for what little righteousness we have. This understanding of Salvation is a central theme throughout the Word of God. In Rev. 21:2 John writes "And I John saw the holy city, new Jerusalem, coming down from God out of heaven. . . . Notice that John did not see anyone ascend into the Kingdom of God; John saw the Kingdom, new Jerusalem, descending from heaven. It is not us who will be glorified to the position of dwelling in heaven; it is God, who by his grace and mercy, will dwell with the children of men. . . . Behold, the tabernacle of God is with men, and he will dwell with them, and they shall be his people, and God himself shall be with them, and be their God," as cited from Rev. 21:3. The promise God gave to Abraham and his seed was inheritance of the earth, not a dwelling in heaven. Abraham dwelt in the promised land, and . . . Looked for a city which hath foundations, whose builder and maker is God," from Heb. 11:10. Abraham lived upon the earth—and considered it to be the land of promise, the land that the Kingdom of God would be established upon. The only person every promised a dwelling place in heaven was God's own Son: Jesus Christ. Besides him, none shall ever approach the heavenly Throne of God in person.

SCHEDULE OF SERVICES
9:00—Prayer & Praise
9:30—Sunday Celebration
9:55—Sunday School
10:40—Morning Fellowship
11:05—Sunday Worship Service
11:45—Luncheon Fellowship
LOCATION: Knights of Columbus Hall in Chelsea, just off Old US-12 near I-94.
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The Chelsea Standard



"THE NERDS," a play about detectives written by South school student Grant Willis, was presented by the South school faculty last Friday to conclude March is Reading Month activities at the school. Erik Strahler's

"Fable of the Dragon in the Forest" was also performed by the teachers, in addition to a version of the book "Mrs. Wishy Washy."



SOUTH SCHOOL children react with sheer delight after seeing teacher Jim Ticknor get hit in the face with a plate full of Twinkies during a play put on by the teachers

at the conclusion of March is Reading Month last Friday. The teachers presented two plays written by the students, which called for quite a bit of slapstick.

'Be Party Smart' Contest Seeks Safe Celebrations

With prom and graduation season approaching, high school groups can receive help planning celebrations and also compete for \$1,300 in prize money during the third annual "Be Party Smart, Celebrate Safely" program.

The free guide and contest are part of an education project sponsored by AAA Michigan, Michigan Office of Highway Safety Planning and Michigan Project Graduation.

The guide contains winning party ideas from last year's competition while this year's contest seeks new alcohol- and drug-free activities for young adults 16 to 19 years old. This group represents 8 percent of the driving population but is involved in 13 percent of all alcohol-related traffic fatalities in Michigan.

"We've expanded the contest to spotlight more innovative ideas high school students use to promote alcohol- and drug-free lifestyles," said Robert V. Cullen, AAA Michigan community safety services manager. Entries will be accepted in three categories:

—Best Single Event—Any non-alcoholic event, such as a dance, party or parade, is eligible.

—Best Seasonal Promotion—Any season-long promotion qualifies, including activities surrounding the prom, graduation or holidays.

—Best Calendar of Events—Year-long activities encouraging non-alcoholic and drug-free gatherings are worthy of entry.

First prize in all three categories is \$300. Two runner-up prizes of \$100 each also will be awarded in the Best Single Event and Best Seasonal Promotion categories. Entry deadline is April 20.

Groups must be affiliated with a Michigan high school and more than one entry per group or school is allowed. Information should be typed or neatly printed and attached to an entry form. Parent groups also can enter the contest but are not eligible for prize money.

Winners will be announced in May and selected entries will be published in the 1990-91 "Be Party Smart,

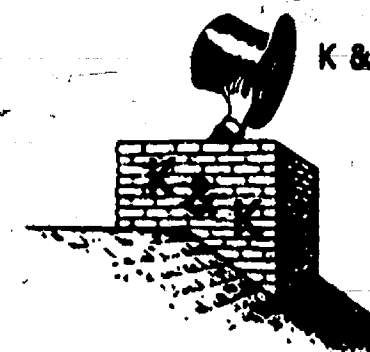
Celebrate Safely" Guide.

For a free copy of the 20-page guide or an entry form for the 1990 contest, write "Be Party Smart, Celebrate Safely" Program, Community Safety Services, AAA Michigan, 1 Auto Club Dr., Dearborn 48126.

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Chiropractic Health Care



Chiropractors:
Physicians
for the
21st Century
Cont.

Dr. J. Nicholas Koffeman

In last week's column I discussed many of the reasons people are turning to chiropractic for primary care. I mentioned the high performance athletes who are turning to chiropractic care in droves and said that this week we would discuss some facts and figures proving what people are observing for themselves.

In Italy, a recently completed study of twenty-two medical low back clinics found that after staffing the clinics with doctors of chiropractic their patients improved phenomenally. Over a two-year period involving 22,000 patients, the time lost from work was cut 75.5% and hospital admissions a whopping 87%! It's interesting to note that this project was done in the first place because Italy was experiencing the same dismal problems as the U. S. with regard to medical care for lower back complaints.

Dr. Per Fretag, an orthopedist on staff at two major Chicago hospitals, found that the hospital with doctors of chiropractic on staff were able to cut the hospital stay in half for orthopedic patients, compared to the hospital without chiropractors. This was at an average cost of \$1,000 per day.

Also, a Danish study I mentioned in a previous column, found that chiropractic adjustments cured or improved infantile colic (colicky babies) in 96% of the cases. This is important because it helps illustrate the need for chiropractic care in many health problems, not just for neuromusculoskeletal problems. More facts and figures next week.

Please address any comments or questions to: Dr. J. Nicholas Koffeman, 138 East Middle Street, Chelsea, MI 48118 or call (313) 475-2088.



"TERROR ON BUS NUMBER ONE," a play written by North school fourth grader Emily Arend, was performed by North school teachers last Friday at the conclusion of March is Reading Month activities. The play was a comedy about the hijacking of a bus by a bus driver. Emily's play was selected by a panel of teachers as part of a contest.

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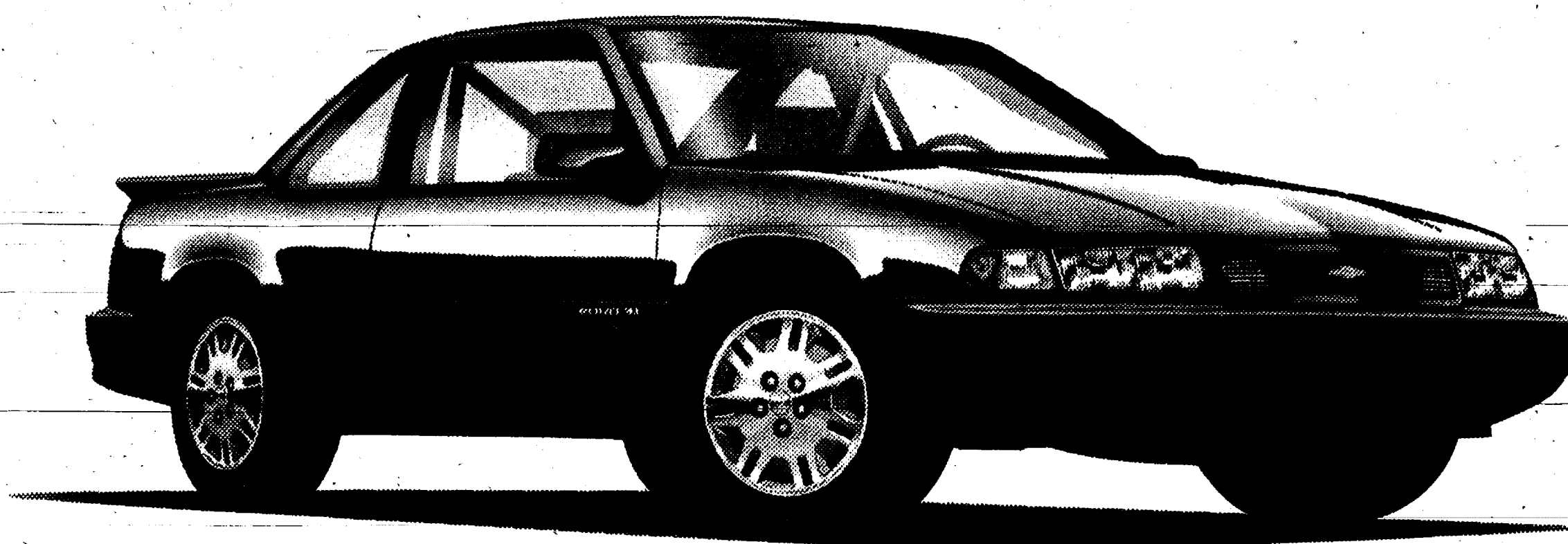
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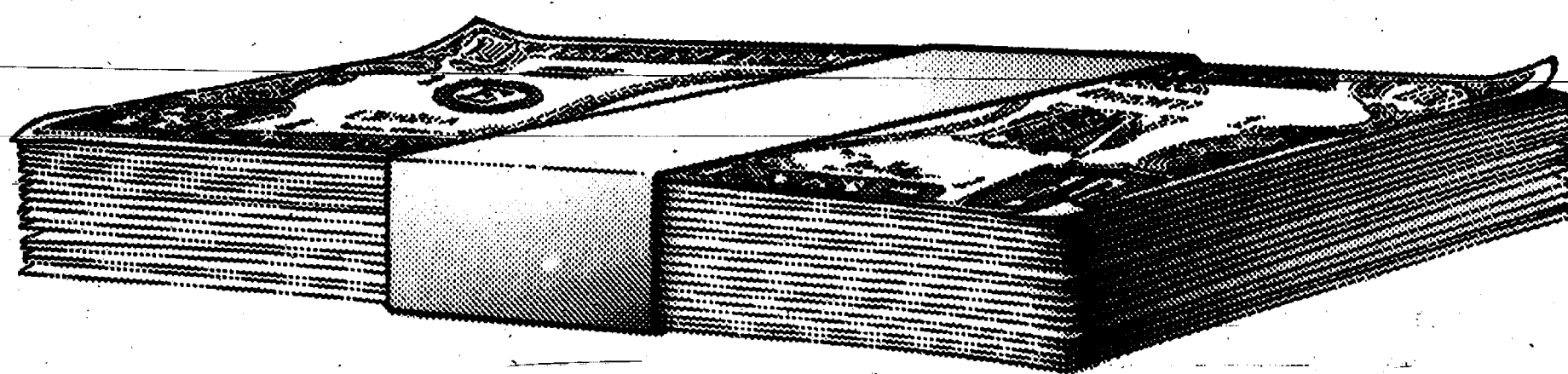
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James F. Gaunt Completes Term as Head of Floral Group

After serving a year as president of the Wholesale Florists and Florist Suppliers of America (WF&FSA), James F. Gaunt of Southview, Inc., in Roganville, will remain on the 1990-91 board of directors as the immediate past president.

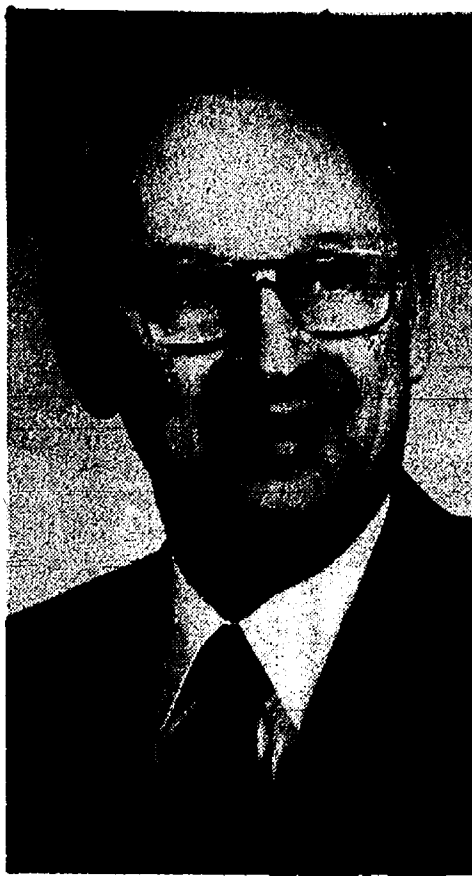
The company was started by Gaunt's father just four years after Jim Gaunt was born. Gaunt's father raised him in the gladiolus business, and made him a partner in 1950. The company stopped producing gladiolus after the death of the elder Gaunt, and has been "wholesale only" ever since.

Gaunt has been active with the Detroit Allied Florists Association since the early 1950s and has held several offices there, including president. Other industry organizations he's worked with have been the Michigan State Florist's Association, the Society of American Florists and the American Floral Marketing Council. And, in 1984, he was elected to the membership of the American Academy of Floriculture.

He's active in the leadership of the Chelsea First United Methodist church, and has served on the advisory committee for Chelsea High school.

Gaunt is a graduate of the University of Michigan and majored in economics.

Gaunt and his wife Donna have



JAMES F. GAUNT

three sons, Dan, Ric and Tom, who all work in the family business.

WF&FSA is a national trade association comprised of wholesalers in the United States and Canada that produce and distribute flowers, greens, plants and floral supplies.



1990 WINNER, CHELSEA'S LAURIE HONBAUM, 17, is pictured with the 1989 Michigan Cinderella Queen, Laura Borden from Muir. The daughter of Merritt and Arlene Honbaum, Laurie is the granddaughter of the late Ezra and Edna Lesser of Dexter. She was declared the most recent winner for the Michigan Cinderella Scholarship pageant, which was founded during 1976 and includes four age divisions. Laurie competed in the "13-17 Teen" division. The pageant was conducted at the Grand Traverse Resort in Traverse City, Saturday, March 24. It started the previous night with each entrant writing a college bluebook Teen Essay. Laurie placed at the top in interviews with six judges, Saturday, in the sportswear and evening gown competitions, and in the talent competition. This qualified her for the over-all title. Special performers and past royalty also participated in the pageant. The Chelsea girl's prizes include a trophy, portrait, crown, banner, and a \$500 savings bond scholarship. In addition, she is the recipient of a John Robert Powers modeling scholarship and a 4.5-inch television set. In addition, a \$150 international entry fee and a \$125 photographic fee will be paid for her, paving the way for her entry in the International Cinderella scholarship competition at the Hyatt Regency in Miami, Fla., Aug. 6-12. She will be involved in the National Cherry Festival, Strawberry Festival, and the 1991 Michigan Cinderella pageant. Laurie's sponsor for the Michigan Cinderella pageant was Hatch Stamping Co. of Chelsea. Being named a winner is nothing new for Laurie. A former Chelsea Community Fair Queen, she was crowned the 1990 Miss Michigan U. S. Teen, Saturday, March 10, at the Kalamazoo Center Hotel, and goes to compete in the National Miss U. S. Teen pageant in Atlanta, Ga., during August. Chelsea Lumber Co., Dave Rowe Insurance, Vogel's Party Store and Palmer Ford-Mercury were her sponsors for the March 10 competition.

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Western Roundup Dance Will Fund Scholarships

An evening of good food, family fun and entertainment is scheduled for Saturday, May 12, as the Chelsea Rod & Gun Club and the Chelsea Rotary Club co-sponsor the Western Roundup Benefit Dinner.

The dinner will be held at the Chelsea Rod & Gun Club, 7103 Lingane Rd., just north of Chelsea.

The event begins at 3 p.m., with a beef dinner served between 4 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. Proceeds from the dinner will be used toward two \$500 college scholarships for area high school students, and other worthwhile projects. Tickets may be obtained from the Chelsea Community Hospital Gift Shop, Chelsea Pharmacy, Woodshed Restaurant, and from Rod & Gun Club and Rotary members.

George Carter, president of the Chelsea Rod & Gun Club, stated: "The whole purpose of the evening is to raise money to help kids going off to college, and for people to get together and have a lot of fun. I imagine there will be a number of people with their best pair of cowboy boots on, although you don't have to be dressed in western attire to come and have a good time!"

Mark Cwiek, president of the Chelsea Rotary Club indicated: "It's pretty unique to have a couple of local groups working together on a project

such as this. When the end result is betterment of the community, I can't help but hope that we see more of these co-operative arrangements." For more information contact Cwiek at 475-3913.

★ ★ ★

114th ANNUAL EGG SUPPER

North Lake United
Methodist Church
14111 N. Territorial Rd.
Friday, April 6th
5:30 - 7:30 p.m.

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Washtenaw Community College is offering credit-free Lifelong Education classes in the Chelsea area. For information, please contact the WCC registration office at (313) 973-3616 or the Western Regional Center at (313) 475-5935.

• INTRODUCING THE COMPUTER (WOS 555 056)

Saturday, April 7 - 9 a.m.-5 p.m. - Fee: \$35
This class is held at Chelsea High School.

• LISTENING SKILLS FOR PARENTS (FAD 600 056)

4 Mondays, beginning April 9 - 7-9 p.m. - Fee: \$35
This class is held at WCC's Western Regional Center,
134 W. Middle Street, Chelsea.

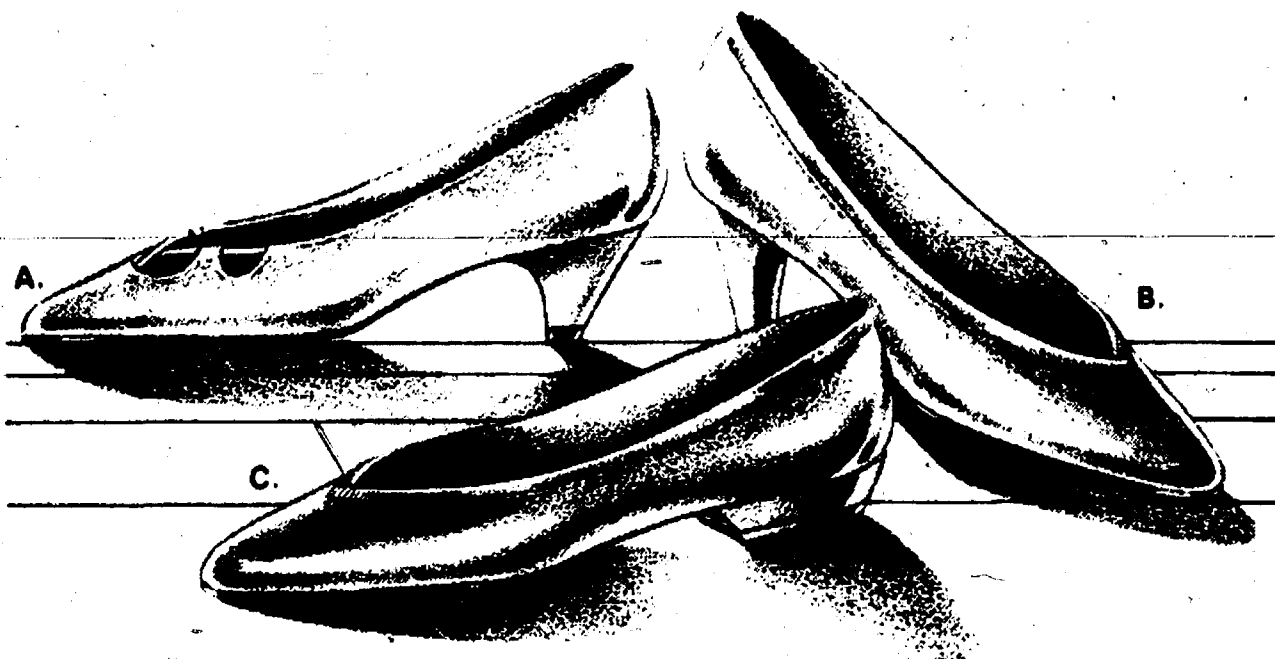
The Western Regional Center office hours are from 5-9 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 9 a.m.-1 p.m. on Friday.



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88 BERETTA GT — Bright red. 5-speed manual, 6 cyl., loaded. Under 40,000 miles. \$7,000. Call 475-8353 between 4 and 8 p.m. c45-2
74 CHEVY MALIBU — \$400 or best. 475-7397. c45-2

BODY SHOP

COMPLETE FULL TIME
Estimates Available

PALMER FORD

222 S. Main 475-1301
1711

Motorcycles

83 HONDA ATC 3-wheeler — \$550 or best offer. Call 426-4836 after 5 p.m., weekdays. c45

Farm & Garden

CASE LAWN TRACTOR for sale — 18 h.p., 48-inch mower deck, hydrostatic drive. Less than 300 hours. \$2,500. Call 475-0278. c45
MANURE FREE — You haul. Call (517) 522-4916. c45

Landscape Company
Wants to buy
your trees.

10'x30' Tall
Pines • Spruce • Maples
Call
498-2777

HOWARD COOPER

1988 Porsche 924S
Low miles, clean, \$17,995
1987 VW Convertible
Automatic, air cond., \$10,900
1988 VW Quantum GL
Automatic, loaded.
Very clean. \$11,950
1989 VW Golf Tour
A/C, automatic. \$9,350
1986 VW Jetta GL
4-dr., loaded. \$6,995
1987 5000 Quattro
Loaded. Low miles. \$13,500
1987 AUDI 5000 S
5-speed. \$10,495
1987 Ford Aerostar Van
Automatic, V-6. \$8,995
1985 Honda Civic
4-dr. Clean. \$4,995
1986 Honda Accord LXI
Loaded. \$8,995
1986 Honda Accord
4-door. \$7,995
1986 Accord Honda
One owner. \$8,350
1987 Accord LXI
4-door. Clean. \$9,950
1988 Honda Civic HB
Automatic. \$9,350
1988 Honda Prelude
4-wheel steering. \$13,950
1986 Mazda Pick-up
SE-5. \$4,995
1985 Lynx Station Wagon
Automatic. \$3,995
1986 Mercury Sable LX
Automatic, V-6. \$7,450
1987 Plymouth Horizon Duster
Automatic. \$4,995
1985 Porsche 928S
Automatic. Loaded.
Red. \$26,900

FRANK GROHS

Recreation Equip.

CROSSBOW PISTOL. Barnett Trident. 45 lb. w/bolts. \$50. 475-3108. c45
GOLF CART — Harley Davidson, electric. Runs good. \$275. Call Fred Mills at 475-9131 days, or 475-1647 evenings. c45

16-FT. MAD RIVER tandem canoe and 2 Gray Owl paddles. Used 1 season. \$650. Call 475-8073 or 449-2053, ask for Dan. c46-2

22-FT. SHUFFLE BOARD for sale — Stands 3 ft. high. Excellent condition. \$1,500. Call 663-8228. c45

For Sale

GOLF CART — Harley Davidson, electric. Runs good. \$275. Call Fred Mills at 475-9131 days or 475-1647 evenings. c45

ENTERTAINMENT CENTER on swivel base. \$30. 475-1169. c45

EASTER BUNNIES — White Rex. \$10 each. Ph. 1-(517) 522-4916. c45

COUCH 2 CHAIRS, 2 OTTOMANS — Light brown. Good condition. Entire set: \$275. Pieces may be sold separately. Call 498-2777. c45

CLARINET — Used, good condition. \$300. Call 475-2940. c45

HAND-SEWN

QUALITY CLOTHING

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• Children's Clothing
Sewn to suit your needs.
Call (517) 851-8786. c46-2

BUY ENFORCER® Flea Killers with

PRECOR Insect Growth Regulator. Enforcer prevents flea infestation for months. Buy ENFORCER at: Johnson's How-To Store. c45-2

TIERED OF RUSTY SINKS and showers? Reputable company of 20 years has the solution. Never use salt pellets again. For information call 475-1894. c46-4

NEW GARDEN WINDOW for sale. 36" by 36". \$100 or best offer. Call after 6 p.m. 475-7061. c45-2

UPRIGHT FREEZER. \$50. Hobart DC welder, tools and accessories. need some work. \$100. Call 475-7717 after 5 p.m. c45-2

MAYTAG WASHER & dryer. Good condition. \$225 for both. Ph. 475-2079. c45

RELIABLE HARDWOODS

Seasoned Firewood
Red Oak-White Oak
Delivered or you pick-up
PHONE 475-1505 c45

DINING ROOM SET, solid mahogany oval table, china cabinet with glass doors, buffet, 6 upholstered chairs. Excellent condition. \$2,700. Ph. 663-8228. c40f

SOFA BED with Simmons mattress. Regular bed size. 72" long. Newly upholstered, dark blue. \$398. Ph. 663-8228. c40f

CARPET CLEANING — Livingroom and hall. \$30. Sofa, \$40. Acoustical tile cleaning. Free estimates. Call (517) 467-2451. c48-4

HUSKY POLE BUILDINGS — Call toll free, 800-292-0679. 24x40x8. For garages, shops, storage. \$4,390.00. 100% galvanized screw nails. One 36" entrance and 9x7 steel overhead door. 12 colors, choice of many options. Free quotes. Other sizes. Extra strong for longer life. c47f

FOR SALE — Golden Goodies-Records - 78 rpm. old 30's, 40's. Good condition. 662-1771. Labels: Victor, Coral, Columbia and many others. x24f

FRANK GROHS

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PREVIOUSLY OWNED VEHICLES

1989 METRO LSI

Low miles. Sharp \$5,295

1988 CORSICA

Auto., air. \$6,995

1987 CELEBRITY

4-dr., auto., air. \$4,695

1984 BRONCO

full size Air. \$4,695

1987 FORD RANGER

Low miles. Clean \$4,695

1988 BERETTA V-6

Lots of toys. Gray \$5,995

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in Historic Dexter
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or 1-800-875-CHEV

For Sale

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For Your Home Use

Call
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Garage Sales

WEDDING STATIONERY — Prospective brides are invited to see our complete line of invitations and wedding accessories. The Chelsea Standard, 300 N. Main. Ph. 475-1371. x8f

Garage Sale

Garage Sale — Thursday & Friday April 5-6, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., at 13043

Trist Rd. From Chelsea, I-94 west to Clear Lake Rd. exit, turn right 2 miles to Trist Rd., left on Trist Rd., house behind red barn, follow the signs. Children's clothes, furniture, fruit jars and much much more. c45

RAIN OR SHINE — April 6-7, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. 12170 Rietmiller Rd. (between Mt. Hope and Waterloo Rds.). c45

MOVING SALE — 151 S. Dancer Rd., Friday & Saturday, April 6-7, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. No early sales. c45

Antiques

AGE-OLD ANN ARBOR/ SALINE ANTIQUES SHOW Saturday & Sunday, April 14 & 15. Michigan's Largest! 650 Dealers in Quality Antiques. New for 1990: Big Boys Toys & Trains Show and Big Girls Dolls & Bears Show. Ann Arbor Fairgrounds, Ann Arbor. Saline Rd. Sat. 7-6; Sun. 8-4. I-94 EXIT 175, south 3 miles. (517) 456-6150. The Original! c46-2

ANN ARBOR ANTIQUES MARKET — BRUSHER — Sunday, April 22, 5055 Ann Arbor-Saline Road, Exit 175 off I-94. Over 350 dealers in quality antiques and select collectibles; all items guaranteed as represented and under cover. 5 a.m.-4 p.m. Admission \$3.00. 22nd season. The Original! c46-2

ANTIQUES — and collectibles wanted — Anything old. Call Jean Lewis, 475-1172. c43-38

Real Estate

REMODELED 3-BEDROOM, 1 1/2-bath, room home on exclusive private lake. 5 miles west of Chelsea. Call 475-9301 anytime. c47-4

TWO-YEAR OLD large ranch house with 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, rec room, energy efficient construction, zoned heating, attached 2-car garage, 24'x48' workshop, blacktop driveway, beautiful 2 1/2 acre site at W. Liberty and Wildwood Lane. Dexter schools. \$205,000. Call 426-4860. c45

CHELSEA — By owner. One or two family home. Walk to school and downtown. New paint, blinds and carpet. Full basement and garage. Call 475-0228. c45

9.36 ACRES. Beautifully wooded with stream, 4 miles north of Manassas. Remote hunting and camping; many deer, grouse and turkey. \$8,000 with \$300 down, \$100 per month, 11% Land Contract. Call Northern Land Company at 616-938-1097. c45

HOME FOR SALE BY OWNER

3-BEDROOM RANCH in Village, on quiet street. 30x40x10. 12'x12' entrance door. Large lot with fenced in backyard. 2-car garage attached with breezeway. \$98,000. c45

CALL 475-0278

ENJOY THE CAPTIVATING —

and tranquil Village of Dexter in new spacious 2-bedroom, 2-bath Condominiums. Designed for the convenience of first floor living. All have full walkout lower level to picturesque ponds. Starting as low as \$115,000. Call or visit our models open daily. Dexter-Ann Arbor Rd. to Hudson Street. LYNN and MARY DEGENER. 994-4500/475-2737, or VIRGINIA SCHNEIDER. 994-4500/971-2340. c45

Equal Housing Opportunity

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& Associates, Inc., Realtors
NEW HOMES DIVISION c45

Over 125 Used Cars & Trucks To Choose from

EXAMPLES:

84 BRONCOS Full size 4x4s. from \$6,995

86 FORD STATION WAGON Full size. \$6,795

87 CHEVROLET CAPRICE 4 doors. from \$6,495

85 ASTRO PASSENGER VAN 4 doors. \$7,695

89 CORSICAS Automatic, air. from \$7,995

89 BERETTA Automatic, air, low miles \$8,995

86 BLAZER S-10 4x4. \$7,095

86 CHEVROLET Conversion Van. \$10,495

86 MONTE CARLO SS Low miles. \$9,295

86 CELEBRITY 4 door, auto., air. \$7,395

Rampy

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CEO

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Real Estate

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For information DAYS or EVENINGS

Contact NELLY M. COBB

HOME OFFICE: 475-7236

or Contact BILL DARWIN

HOME OFFICE: 475-9771

AVAILABLE THIS SUMMER! —

Only 10 min. west of Ann Arbor. You can choose the color of the paint and carpet for this newly constructed home. 3-bedroom contemporary has atrium, fireplace, 2-car attached garage & many special features. Dexter schools. \$184,500. Call Bill. c45

"PERFECT PLACE" to start. Comfortable 3-BR., 1-bath, two-story on quiet tree-lined village street. Features, formal dining full basement, new carpets, fenced yard and 1 1/2-car garage. Reduced to \$81,000. New listing. Call Nelly. c45

HILLSIDE SETTING w/ view of Long Lake. 4 bedroom, mod. const. with 2-story brick addition. Beautiful fireplace in large family room. Full basement. 2-car attached garage. Chelsea schools. \$119,900. Call Bill. c45

LARGE OLDER HOME on extra large lot in the village of Chelsea, features 5 bedrooms or 4 bedrooms and family room, some updating in kitchen. This comfortable home needs a little TLC but is an excellent buy at \$72,500. Call Nelly. c45

COMFORTABLE RANCH — This 3-bedroom, full basement home is just west of Chelsea and close to state land and beautiful lakes. Two-car attached garage. Chelsea schools. Only \$89,900. Call Bill. c45

COUNTRY LIVING — This comfortable 2-plus bedroom ranch features an open floor plan with 2 bedrooms, expansion room for third, 2 baths, 2-car garage on five-foot crawl space. With the peace and quiet of country living, in the Chelsea School District. \$89,500. Call Nelly. c45

BEAUTIFUL NEW BRICK HOME — Tudor, 3-BR, 2-BA, oak kitchen complete with appliances. Full basement. In an area of lovely homes. Grass Lake access. Reduced to \$169,900. Call Bill. c45

NEW 3-BR, 2-BA RANCH features living and family rooms, full basement and 2-car attached garage. Home has excellent traffic pattern and is on one acre adjacent to State land with access to Winawanna Lake. \$126,500. Call Nelly. c45

ANN ARBOR OFFICE: 993-1616

ATTENTION — GOVERNMENT HOMES

from \$1 (U-repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 1-602-838-8885 Ext. G46514. c46-3

BELSER ESTATES

Just for you!

Undecided? Reserve in PHASE II.

Ready to build?

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Want a new home?

Come and pick one out.

CALL FOR THE DETAILS!

LANG 475-8133 or STEVE 475-8053

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Animals & Pets

2 CATS FREE to loving homes, both neutered; one 9 months old, all white but for a marking on top of head. Other, a mature cat, multi shades of russet brown. Both are affectionate and are great pets. Call 426-8981 after 5:30 p.m. c46-2

A.K.C. AIRDALE PUPPIES — Taking orders. Born 2-26-90. Available 4-15-90. (517) 522-3114. c45

THOROUGHbred black broodmare athletic, strong, healthy. Reasonable to qualified home. Has Jackie Club papers. Also full brother, bay gelding, 16-2 hands, green, broke, sound. Call 996-8137. c45-2

DOG OBEDIENCE CLASSES

Now being offered at

RED BARN KENNELS

18531 Bush Rd.

Starting the week of April 19th

Call

475-1704

Annette Bregalone c45-2

AKC STUD SERVICE for poodles, all colors, also miniature Schnauzers.

\$150. Call Coldwater (517) 278-6871 anytime including Sundays. c46-3

SPAY/NEUTER CLINIC of the Huron Valley Humane Society. Ph. (313) 662-4365, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. x1f

Lost & Found

HUMANE SOCIETY of Huron Valley, 3100 Cherry Hill Rd., Ann Arbor. Call the Shelter (313) 662-5585 for lost and found, adoptions, 7 days a week, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. c30f

NEW & USED STEEL AT BARGAIN PRICES

• Structural • Plate • Re-Rod • Pipe • Square Tubing (Quantity Discounts)

Jackson Fibers Co. (517) 784-9181

1417 S. Elm St. 1 block north of High St. Jackson, Michigan

Lost & Found

CAT FOUND — Siamese sealpoint, not declawed, wearing collar. Excellent companion. 475-9840 or 475-1371. c45-2

LOST CAT — All white. Left ear amputated. Please call 475-9664. c48-4

Help Wanted

THE GREAT OUTDOORS

Full- and part-time positions are available at the Concession Stands of the Hudson Mills, Dexter Huron and Delhi Metroparks where ELIAS BROTHERS, INC. is pleased to be the official food service company. c45

If you are looking for a fun, scenic place to work and you enjoy meeting new people, we want to talk to you. Apply daily between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. at the HUDSON MILLS DEXTER HURON OR DELHI METROPARK OFFICES E.O.E. M/F c47-3

Waitress & Cook

Prefer college student. Apply at

Inverness Inn

13996 N. Territorial 475-1515 c45

One counter person and one presser. Experience not necessary. We provide training. Apply in person at: c45

CHELSEA CLEANERS

113 Park Street, Chelsea c48-4

RELIABLE HELP needed at horse farm, especially week-ends. Good pay. Call 475-3209. c46-2

S & S

HOME CLEANERS, INC.

Seeks cleaning professionals. Please call 426-5224. c45

SALES

Part-time or Full-time

Woman with previous sales experience preferred.

Winans Jewelry

Bus. Services 16

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Repair all make lawnmowers, chain
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PALMER MOTORS

Chelsea (313) 475-8750

Card of Thanks 19

IN GRATITUDE:

We are so very blessed to have
so many friends and relatives to
express our thankfulness too. All
of the expressions of love and
concern have truly helped us. The
flowers were beautiful. The food
delicious. The memorial funds
heart-warming and all of the
cards have meant more than we
can say. To our families and
friends we thank you for sharing
with us.

The family of
Warren Hoover

THANK YOU

I would like to thank everyone
who has phoned and sent cards
congratulating me on winning the
Miss Mich. U. S. Teen pageant. I
appreciate the signs in the
Chelsea merchant windows, the
flowers I received from my 8th
grade flags, the support from my
baton students and parents, and
most of all the sponsors who
made it possible for me to partici-
pate in both pageants. Chelsea
has been very supportive, and I
am excited about representing
Chelsea and Michigan in the
pageant finals.

Laurie Honbaum.

THANK YOU

Thanks for the memories.
Celebrating our surprise 50th's
with you was fun and now it's
over and done. Thanks for the
memories. Windsor may never
be the same as when our
"GANG" came. Thanks for the
memories. Memories are indeed
a keepsake of the heart. Picking
YOU as our friends was very
smart. And thank you again!
Jean Satterthwaite and Arlene Grau.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Rella Cooper
wishes to express their thanks to
our many relatives, friends and
neighbors for their expression of
love and concern in our loss. A
special thank you to Jeff Caskey
for his help and concern. Chelsea
Greenhouse for their beautiful
flowers, Millville Ladies Aide
Society for their very nice lun-
cheon and a special thank you to
Diane Blough and Tom and Deb-
bie Lewis and Richard Bollinger.
Words can never express our
thanks.

Delancy Cooper, Patricia
Grambau and sons and family,
Frank and Janet Lyons and
family, and Bud and Ruth Ann
Shonel and family, and Larry
and Bobby Joseph and family.

Dexter Township
Board Proceedings

Regular Meeting of the
Dexter Township Board
Date: March 20, 1990, 7:30 p.m.
Place: Dexter Township Hall.
Present: Jim Drolet, Julie Knight,
William Eisenbeiser, Doug Smith,
Earl Doletsky.

Meeting called to order by Super-
visor Drolet.
Agenda approved.
Moved by Knight, supported by
Doletsky, to approve the minutes of
the March 6, 1990 meeting. Carried.
Treasurer's report—The Feb., 1990
statement was submitted. 9.9% of
taxes are delinquent.

Zoning Report—Meeting April 23,
1990.
Zoning Inspector, Willoughby—4
permits, 2 appeals.
Blight Inspector, Stidham—Report
submitted. 6 closed, 3 second notices,
11 new violations.
Sheriff's Department Report sub-
mitted.
Health Department Report.
Drolet—Discussed possible use
of area in Webb's Orchard for drain field
use for those on Webb's Landing.
Sewer Authority, Drolet—Hearing
April 19, 1990 at the Dexter Township
Hall.

Moved by Doletsky, supported by
Smith, to pay the bills withholding
check No. 5551. Carried.
Moved by Eisenbeiser, supported
by Doletsky, to approve the revised
plan for Electric Drive as recom-
mended by the Township engineers.
Total Length, 1,668 ft, increased from
1,568 ft. Carried.

Moved by Knight, supported by
Eisenbeiser, to cancel the April 31,
1990 meeting. Carried.
Moved by Doletsky, supported by
Smith, to adjourn the meeting. Car-
ried.

Respectfully submitted,
William Eisenbeiser,
Dexter Township Clerk.

Card of Thanks 19

MORTGAGE SALE — Default having been
made in the terms and conditions of a certain mort-
gage made by SURREY PARK APARTMENTS of
Ann Arbor, Limited Partnership, an Ohio limited
partnership, of Columbus, Ohio, Mortgagee, to
CARDINAL INDUSTRIES MORTGAGE COM-
PANY, Mortgagee dated the 26th day of January,
1987, and recorded in the office of the Register of
Deeds for the County of Washtenaw and State of
Michigan, on the 10th day of February, 1987, in
Liber 1113 of Washtenaw County Records, on page
983, and re-recorded April 6, 1987 in Liber 2127,
Page 982, Washtenaw County Records which Mort-
gage was thereafter assigned to Michigan National
Bank, successor by merger to Michigan National
Bank of Detroit, by Assignment dated January 26,
1987 and recorded February 10, 1987 in Liber 2115,
Page 976, and re-recorded on April 6, 1987 in Liber
2127, Page 458, Washtenaw County Records, which
mortgage was thereafter modified by Modification
dated October 17, 1988 and recorded March 8, 1989,
in Liber 2300, Page 331, Washtenaw County
Records on which mortgage there is claimed to be
due, at the date of this notice for principal and in-
terest, the sum of Two Million Two Hundred Eight-
teen Thousand Seven Hundred Fifty Four and
44/100 (\$2,218,754.54) Dollars;

And no sum or proceeds at law or in equity
having been instituted to recover the debt secured
by said mortgage or any part thereof. Now,
Therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained
in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute of the
State of Michigan in such case made and provided,
notice is hereby given that on Thursday, the 3rd
day of May 1990, at 10:00 o'clock a.m., Local Time,
said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public
auction, to the highest bidder, at the main lobby of
the Washtenaw County Courthouse, Huron Street
entrance in Ann Arbor, Michigan (that being the
building where the Circuit Court for the County of
Washtenaw is held), of the premises described in
said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be
necessary to pay the amount due as aforesaid on
said mortgage with the interest thereon at 12 1/2%
per annum in excess of Michigan National Bank's
Prime Rate and all legal costs, charges and ex-
penses, including the attorney fees allowed by law,
and also any sum or sums which may be paid by
the undersigned, necessary to protect its interest
in the premises. Which said premises are described
as follows:

All of that certain piece or parcel of land situated
in the Township of Plymouth, in the County of
Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, and described
as follows, to-wit:
Part of the Southeast 1/4 of Section 36, Town 2 South,
Range 5 East, Sec. 36 Township, Washtenaw County,
Michigan, more particularly described as:
Commencing at a point marking the East 1/4 cor-
ner of said Section 36, said point being also in the
centerline of South Maple Road, thence on and
along said centerline of South Maple Road being
also the East line of said Section 36, South 0° 58' 24"
East 87.73 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING;
thence continuing on and along said road
centerline and East Section line South 0° 58' 24"
East 375.40 feet to a P.K. nail found marking the
centerline of the road, thence continuing on and
along the South line of the said North 4° 30' 00"
of the Southeast 1/4 of said Section 36; thence on and
along the South line of the said North 4° 30' 00"
West 91.14 feet to a point in the Easterly right-of-
way line of the road, thence continuing on and
along the Easterly right-of-way line of the road, a
central angle of 0° 39' 43" for an arc length of 10.65
feet to a point; thence North 69° 01' 36" East 41.77
feet to a point; thence on and along a curve to the
right having a radius of 183.00 feet and a central
angle of 20° 00' 00" for an arc length of 67.37 feet to
a point; thence North 89° 01' 36" East 317.80 feet to
the Point of Beginning.

TOGETHER WITH a drainage easement
described as follows:
Part of the Southeast 1/4 of Section 36, Town 2 South,
Range 5 East, Sec. 36 Township, Washtenaw County,
Michigan, more particularly described as:
Commencing at a point marking the East 1/4 cor-
ner of said Section 36, said point being also in the
centerline of South Maple Road, thence on and
along said centerline of South Maple Road being
also the East line of said Section 36, South 0° 58' 24"
East 87.73 feet to a point, thence North 0° 58' 24"
West 80.00 feet to a point, thence North 0° 58' 24"
East 106.45 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING;
said point being in the North line of the
Westerly portion of the land hereinafter described;
thence South 89° 01' 36" West 25.22 feet to a point;
thence South 0° 58' 24" East 180.79 feet to a point;
thence North 89° 01' 36" East 404.28 feet to the
Point of Beginning, as granted in Deed of Easement
recorded in Liber 2207 at Page 899, Washtenaw County
Records.

ALSO, TOGETHER WITH a storm sewer easement
15 feet in width, lying 7.50 feet on each side of
the following-described centerline:
Commencing at a point marking the East 1/4 cor-
ner of said Section 36, said point being also in the
centerline of South Maple Road, thence on and
along said centerline, said centerline being also the
East line of said Section 36, North 0° 58' 24" East
128.28 feet to a point, thence South 0° 58' 24" West
80.00 feet to a point, thence North 0° 58' 24" East
129.39 feet to a point, thence South 89° 01' 36" West
780.00 feet to a point, thence North 0° 58' 24" East
203.00 feet to the Principal Point of Beginning for
this description, thence South 89° 01' 36" West
20.00 feet to the point of termination for this
description, as granted in Deed of Easement
recorded in Liber 2089 at Page 227, Washtenaw County
Records.

Thence North 49° 48' 24" West 238.00 feet to a point;
thence South 0° 58' 24" East 25.22 feet to a point;
thence North 89° 01' 36" East 404.28 feet to the
Point of Beginning, as granted in Deed of Easement
recorded in Liber 2089 at Page 227, Washtenaw County
Records.

During the six months immediately following the
sale the property may be redeemed:
Dated March 21, 1990
NANCY PARK SUB NUMBER 8
Farmington Hills, MI 48018
Robert C. Brown, Esq.
MRC Legal Department
27777 Inkster Road (10-48)
Farmington Hills, MI 48018 475-3600
Attorney for Assignee of Mortgage

MORTGAGE SALE — Default having been
made in the terms and conditions of a certain mort-
gage made by DEAN G. WARNER BUILDING
COMPANY, a Michigan Corporation, Mortgagee,
to CARDINAL INDUSTRIES MORTGAGE COM-
PANY, Mortgagee dated the 26th day of January,
1987, and recorded in the office of the Register of
Deeds for the County of Washtenaw and State of
Michigan, on the 10th day of February, 1987, in
Liber 1113 of Washtenaw County Records, on page
983, and re-recorded April 6, 1987 in Liber 2127,
Page 982, Washtenaw County Records which Mort-
gage was thereafter assigned to Michigan National
Bank, successor by merger to Michigan National
Bank of Detroit, by Assignment dated January 26,
1987 and recorded February 10, 1987 in Liber 2115,
Page 976, and re-recorded on April 6, 1987 in Liber
2127, Page 458, Washtenaw County Records, which
mortgage was thereafter modified by Modification
dated October 17, 1988 and recorded March 8, 1989,
in Liber 2300, Page 331, Washtenaw County
Records on which mortgage there is claimed to be
due, at the date of this notice, for principal and in-
terest, the sum of One Hundred Twenty-Five
Thousand Thirty Six and 89/100 (\$125,036.89).

And no sum or proceeds at law or in equity
having been instituted to recover the debt secured
by said mortgage or any part thereof. Now,
Therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained
in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute of the
State of Michigan in such case made and provided,
notice is hereby given that on the 19th day of April,
1990, at 10:00 o'clock a.m., Local Time, said mort-
gage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction,
to the highest bidder, at the main lobby of the
Washtenaw County Courthouse, Huron Street en-
trance, Ann Arbor, Michigan (that being the
building where the Circuit Court for the County of
Washtenaw is held), of the premises described in
said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be
necessary to pay the amount due, as aforesaid, on
said mortgage with the interest thereon at twelve
percent (12.00%) per annum and all legal costs,
charges and expenses, including the attorney fees
allowed by law, and also any sum or sums which
may be paid by the undersigned, necessary to pro-
tect its interest in the premises. Which said
premises are described as follows:

All that certain piece or parcel of land situated in
the Township of Lodi, in the County of Washtenaw,
and State of Michigan, and described as follows, to-
wit:
Lot 3, Strieter Estates, according to the plat
thereof as recorded in Liber 26 of Plats, Pages 27
and 28, Washtenaw County Records.
Tax Item No. 15-05-200-015
During the six months immediately following the
sale, the property may be redeemed, except that in
the event that the property is determined to be
abandoned pursuant to MCL 560.2241a, the prop-
erty may be redeemed during the 30 days im-
mediately following the sale.
Dated February 23, 1990

First Federal of Michigan
1001 Woodward Avenue
Detroit, Michigan 48226
Mortgages
N. Michael Hunter (P2525)
Attorney for Mortgagee
100 Woodward Ave.
Detroit, MI 48226

March 21-28-April 4-11-18
No Olympic Games were held in 1916, 1940 or 1944 because of World
Wars I and II.

Legal Notice 21

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE OF MORTGAGE

BY ADVERTISEMENT

TO: Anton A. Goshel

Jedidiah A. Goshel

7300 Langford Road

Chelsea, Michigan 48118

DEFAULT having been made in the condition of a
certain mortgage made the 3rd day of May, 1988,
by Anton A. Goshel and Jedidiah A. Goshel, his wife,
7300 Langford Road, Chelsea, Michigan, as Mort-
gagors, to Home Builders Finance, Inc., a Michi-
gan Corporation, 2035 Hogback Road, Ann
Arbor, Michigan, as Mortgagee, and recorded July
1, 1988, in Liber 2246, Page 176, in the office of the
Register of Deeds for Washtenaw County, Michi-
gan, on which mortgage there is claimed to be
due and unpaid, as of February 18, 1990, the date
the mortgage balance was declared due and
payable, the sum of \$28,853.67 matured principal;
and the further sum of \$8,122.12, which sum
represents accrued interest at 14.9%. As a result,
as of February 18, 1990, the total amount due on
said mortgage is \$36,975.79.

No suit or proceeding at law or equity has been
instituted to recover the debt secured by said mort-
gage, and the power of sale contained in said mort-
gage having become operative by reason of said default;

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that on April 12,
1990, at 10:00 a.m., the main lobby entrance of the
Washtenaw County Courthouse in the City of
Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan, the lands
and premises secured by said mortgage, will be
offered for sale and sold to the highest bidder, at
public sale, for the purpose of satisfying the
amount due and unpaid upon said mortgage,
together with legal costs, accrued interest, and
charges of sale, including an attorney fee as pro-
vided by law and said mortgage.

The lands and premises secured by said mort-
gage are located in the Township of Lyndon,
Washtenaw County, Michigan, and described as
follows, to-wit:

The SW 1/4 of the NW 1/4 of the SE 1/4 of Section 34,
T1S, R3E, Lyndon Township, Washtenaw County,
Michigan, less the following described parcel:

Parcel A: Commencing at the South 1/4 corner of
Section 34, T1S, R3E, Lyndon Township, Washtenaw
County, Michigan, thence North 0° 00' 00" East
North and South 1/4 line of said Section, N 0° 00' 00" E
1779.56 feet to a POINT OF BEGINNING;
thence continuing along said North and South 1/4
line, N 0° 00' 00" E 200.24 feet; thence along the
North line of the Southwest 1/4 of the Northeast 1/4
of the Southeast 1/4 of said Section, N 87° 25' 10" E
658.41 feet; thence along the East line of the West
1/4 of the West 1/4 of the Southeast 1/4 of said Section,
and along the centerline of Langford Road, S 0° 00' 00" E
200.24 feet to the point of beginning, being part of the
Southwest 1/4 of the Northwest 1/4 of the Southeast
1/4 of said Section 34, and containing 3.02 acres of
land more or less, subject to the rights of the public
over the Westerly 35 feet of Langford Road. Also
subject to other easements and restrictions of
record, if any.

The redemption period shall expire at the end of
one (1) year from the date of sale.

Dated February 22, 1990

Karl R. Frankena (P19441)

CONLIN, MCKENNEY & PHILLIPS, P.C.

Attorneys for Home Builders

Finance, Inc.

700 City Center Building

Ann Arbor, Michigan 48104

(313) 761-6000

March 7-14-21-28-April 4

STATE OF MICHIGAN

In the 14th Judicial District

Case No. 1-80004-8P

Block Land Company, a Michigan corporation,

Plaintiff

vs.

Rashid Saleem and Zeba Rashid,

Defendants

ORDER FOR APPEARANCE

AND PUBLICATION

On the 9th day of January, 1990, an action was filed
by Block Land Company, a Michigan corporation,
plaintiff, against Rashid Saleem and Zeba
Rashid, defendants, in this Court to recover
possession of certain realty.

IT IS ORDERED that the defendants, Rashid
Saleem and Zeba Rashid appear at 4133
Washtenaw County, Michigan, on April 12, 1990,
at 10:00 a.m. on April 12, 1990, and defend the complaint filed
in this action. Failure to comply with this order
will result in a judgment by default against said
defendants, for the relief demanded in the complaint
filed in this Court.

The foregoing suit involves a forfeiture of a land
contract covering all that certain piece or parcel of
land being situated in the Township of Pittsfield,
Washtenaw County, Michigan, and more par-
ticularly known and described as follows:

A parcel of land, situated in the Southwest one-
quarter of Section 27, Town 3 South, Range 5 East,
Township of Pittsfield, County of Washtenaw,
State of Michigan, described as follows:

PARCEL 1:
Beginning at the South one-quarter corner of
said Section 27; thence North 89° 48' 59" West,
along the South line of said Section 27, a distance of
1674.30 feet, to the Point of Beginning; thence con-
tinuing North 89° 48' 59" West, along the South line,
of said Section 27, a distance of 305.07 feet to a
point, where the Northeast right of way line, of the
Ann Arbor Railroad Property intersects the
South line of said Section 27; thence Northeastly,
along the Northeast right of way line of the Ann
Arbor Railroad Property, being 100.0 feet wide,
along a curve to the left, which has a radius of
2953.22 feet, a central angle of 11° 27' 43", a chord
distance of 591.80 feet, to a point, thence North 87°
32' 06" West, a distance, along the arc, of 592.79
feet, to the point of tangency for said curve, thence
continuing, along the said Northeast right of way
line for the Ann Arbor Railroad Property,
being 100.0 feet wide, along a curve to the right,
which has a radius of 156.68 feet, a central angle
of 138.68 degrees, thence South 89° 48' 59" East, parallel
with the South line of the Section 27, a distance of
518.53 feet; thence South 01° 23' 11" West parallel
with the North-South one-quarter line, of said Sec-
tion 27, a distance of 788.00 feet, to the South line
of said Section 27, the Point of Beginning.

PARCEL 2:
A non-exclusive easement for the purpose of in-
gress and egress in favor of Parcel 2-A over and
across those ingress and egress easements as
designated on surveys attached to and made a part
of the Declaration of Road Maintenance Agree-
ment creating said easements recorded in Liber
1851, Page 177, Washtenaw County Records.

Subject to the existing pond on the above describ-
ed property used for subdivision storm drain pur-
poses. Purchaser may cover said pond provided
that he does not block the flow of the water of the
subdivision storm drain.

Dated: March 14, 1990

THOMAS E. CHEHA

District Court Judge

El Friedman

Attorney for Plaintiff

32249 Oldie Franklin Drive

Farmington Hills, MI 48018

(313) 851-2644

April 4-11-18

MORTGAGE SALE — Default has been made in
the conditions of a mortgage made by JAMES D.
HATTON & JANINE HATTON, his wife, to Com-
munity Bank of Washtenaw, Mortgagee, Dated
June 1978, and recorded on July 1, 1978, in Liber
1850, on page 223, Washtenaw County Records,
Michigan, and assigned by said Mortgagee to
Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corporation, by an
assignment dated November 28, 1988, and recorded
on December 6, 1988, in Liber 2246, on page 607,
Washtenaw County Records, Michigan, on which
mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date
hereof the sum of Nineteen Thousand Eight Hun-
dred Seventy Seven & 21/100 Dollars (\$19,877.21),
including interest at 10 1/2% per annum.

Under the power of sale contained in said mort-
gage and the statute in such case made and pro-
vided notice is hereby given that said mortgage will
be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises,
or some part thereof, at public vendue, at the west
entrance to the County Building in Ann Arbor,
Michigan, at 10 o'clock A.M., Local Time, on
Thursday, May 3, 1990.

Said premises are situated in the Township of
Ypsilanti, Washtenaw County, Michigan, and are
described as:

Lot 273, NANCY PARK SUB NUMBER 8, re-
corded in Liber 12, Pages 26 and 28 of Plats,
Washtenaw County Records.

During the thirty days, if found
abandoned, following the sale, the property may be
redeemed.

Dated: March 21, 1990

Federal Home Loan

Mortgage Corporation

Assignee of Mortgage

Dickinson, Wright, Moon,

Van Dusen & Freeman Attorneys,

300 Ottawa Avenue, N.W., Suite 500

Grand Rapids, Michigan 49503

Outdoor Sporting Notes

By John M. Robertson
Chief, Fisheries Division, DNR

★ The Great Salmon Mystery ...

It's a mystery fit for the likes of Jessica Fletcher, Theo Kojak or any of the other well-known fictionalized TV sleuths. To date, this baffling mystery has stumped the best of scientific minds. Even a crack multi-state detective team has yet to come up with a single sound explanation for the deadly goings-on.

What we're talking about here is not your typical television murder-mystery fare though. Under consideration is the mysterious die-off of a portion of Lake Michigan's sizeable Chinook salmon population. So far not enough fish have died as to truly endanger the lake's outstanding salmon sport fishery. But those fish which have died have caused fisheries scientists and biologists as well as sport anglers and outdoor observers from throughout the Great Lakes region genuine concern.

First occurring in 1988 and again this past year, certain of southern Lake Michigan's large salmon population began showing up dead. A malady formally known as Bacterial Kidney Disease (or BKD for short) is suspected in part as the culprit. But why the disease, common among even healthy fish populations and normally not lethal, should suddenly begin causing the deaths of Chinook salmon (sometimes referred to as King salmon) remains baffling. Why, it that primarily Chinooks and not other salmon or trout die? And why should the deaths occur among only southern Lake Michigan fish? (So far no other Great Lakes fish than those inhabiting southern Lake Michigan have succumbed to the disease.)

Plausible answers to these and other questions have come only grudgingly. An in-depth study by fisheries managers from Michi-

consin and Illinois involving aerial surveys and pathology lab reports has determined conclusively that, indeed, BKD is killing off the fish. But why? Conjecture is that unknown stresses are causing the fish population, normally capable of successfully warding off disease, to die one-by-one. Theories abound among these managers though as to just what causes the lethal stress—environmental problems such as water quality, ecological problems such as changing food webs and foraging patterns, and as yet unidentified disease problems have all been blamed—but none has thus far been established as fact.

Research proceeds apace in an attempt to better understand the reason for the Chinook deaths. Even as this column is written, dedicated scientists, hoping to fathom just why the BKD-bacteria multiplies so as to threaten the fish's life, are taking steps to routinely check fish health in state and federal labs while feverishly working on more detailed examinations involving complex tissue examinations.

In the meantime, Michigan sport anglers are advised to remain patient. The Chinook deaths, though admittedly distressing, don't spell the end of the southern Lake Michigan salmon sport fishery. And, to reiterate, no other Great Lakes waters have been affected thus far. The "cure" for BKD disease and a halt to the deaths won't come overnight to be sure. But come it will—Great Lakes fisheries managers are confident of that.

A reminder to simply give things time seems in order. After all, even those dauntless prime-time detectives can't solve complicated mysteries without effort and a full episode or two.



WALKTHRU ARCHERY TOURNNEY: Several members of the Archery Committee for the Chelsea Rod and Gun Club pose with one of the 28 life-like 3D targets, to be used for one of the five Walkthru Archery Tournament Shoots to start April 8. From left to right are Jim Moomey, chairman, John Goss, Stu Kenewell club president, Gordon Ash, Andy Meske and David Johnston.

Rod & Gun Club Offers First Archery Tourney Walkthru Shoot April 8

Chelsea Rod and Gun Club will hold its first Archery Tournament Shoot with Walkthru 3D Targets on Sunday, April 8.

The 28 station range will be open to the public from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., rain or shine, with registration at Pineview Club House located at 7103 Lingane Rd., Chelsea. Entry fees are \$6 adult per round with juniors at \$3.50 per round. Prizes will be awarded to the adult classes with the best scores.

The walkthru is designed to sharpen archery skills, as participants cover a variety of terrain, varying conditions and judging distances in one of the

most picturesque of ranges in the state. Kneeling, standing or sitting positions are required, portraying actual hunting conditions as they exist in the woods.

Long bows, recurve or compound are accepted in this tournament with the exception of crossbows. The targets are lifelike 3D deer replicas, being the same type the International Bow Hunter Organization uses for their national shoots. Only field tips will be permitted for this course.

Additional shoots for this year are: May 20, July 15, Aug. 12 and Sept. 2 at the same times and place.

Free Soil Sampling Offered Area Farmers

Now is the time to take soil samples for fertilizer and lime recommendations before the press of field work begins.

The Michigan Energy Conservation Program (MECP) of the Washtenaw County Soil Conservation District is offering free soil samples, on a limited basis, to assist farmers in saving money on their fertilizer bills and reducing the potential for ground and surface water pollution from over-fertilization.

In 1989, participating farmers reported savings of 41,420 pounds of nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium fertilizer and \$7,120 in fertilizer costs as a result of the free soil sampling program.

Pinckney Woman Arrives for Duty at Charleston Air Base

Air Force Airman Jennifer A. Britton has arrived for duty at Charleston Air Base, S. C.

The airman is an apprentice general purpose vehicle maintenance mechanic with the 437th Transportation Squadron.

Britton is the daughter of Dan J. and Charmagne R. Britton of 2838 Lake Breeze, Pinckney.

She is a 1989 graduate of Pinckney High school.

The MECP will pay for the analysis of up to five soil samples per farmer. Samples will be analyzed by the Michigan State University Soil Testing Lab and provide current soil fertility levels and fertilizer and lime recommendations based upon the crop to be grown.

Participation is limited and is open only to individuals producing agricultural crops. After soil samples are analyzed the results will be entered into a computer program which will provide the farmer with estimated cost savings information if the MSU fertilizer recommendations are followed.

Also available through the Soil Conservation Districts' MECP program is rental of a no-till drill—the first 10 acres free. A recently purchased John Deere 750 No-Till drill will be available to plant alfalfa, small grains and soybeans. MECP technician Dennis Rice, will assist farmers with herbicide recommendations and drill set-up to make no-till seedings. Rental of the drill over 10 acres will be subject to a \$10 per acre charge.

For further information on either the free soil samples or free drill rental, contact Dennis Rice, MECP technician at the Washtenaw County Soil Conservation District, 6101 Jackson Rd., Ann Arbor. Phone: (313) 761-6721.

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Due to overwhelming response,
FISH FRY

Fish Fry will also be held
Good Friday, April 13

All-you-can-eat!
FRIDAYS
March 2-9-16-23-30, April 6-13
Serving 5-8 p.m.

DEEP FRIED FISH
Fries - Slaw - Roll
Children (under 12) \$3.00
Adults, \$5.50

Includes
Coffee, Tea, Milk

ST. MARY'S SCHOOL HALL
400 Congdon St., Chelsea

"Please, my little girl needs blood?"

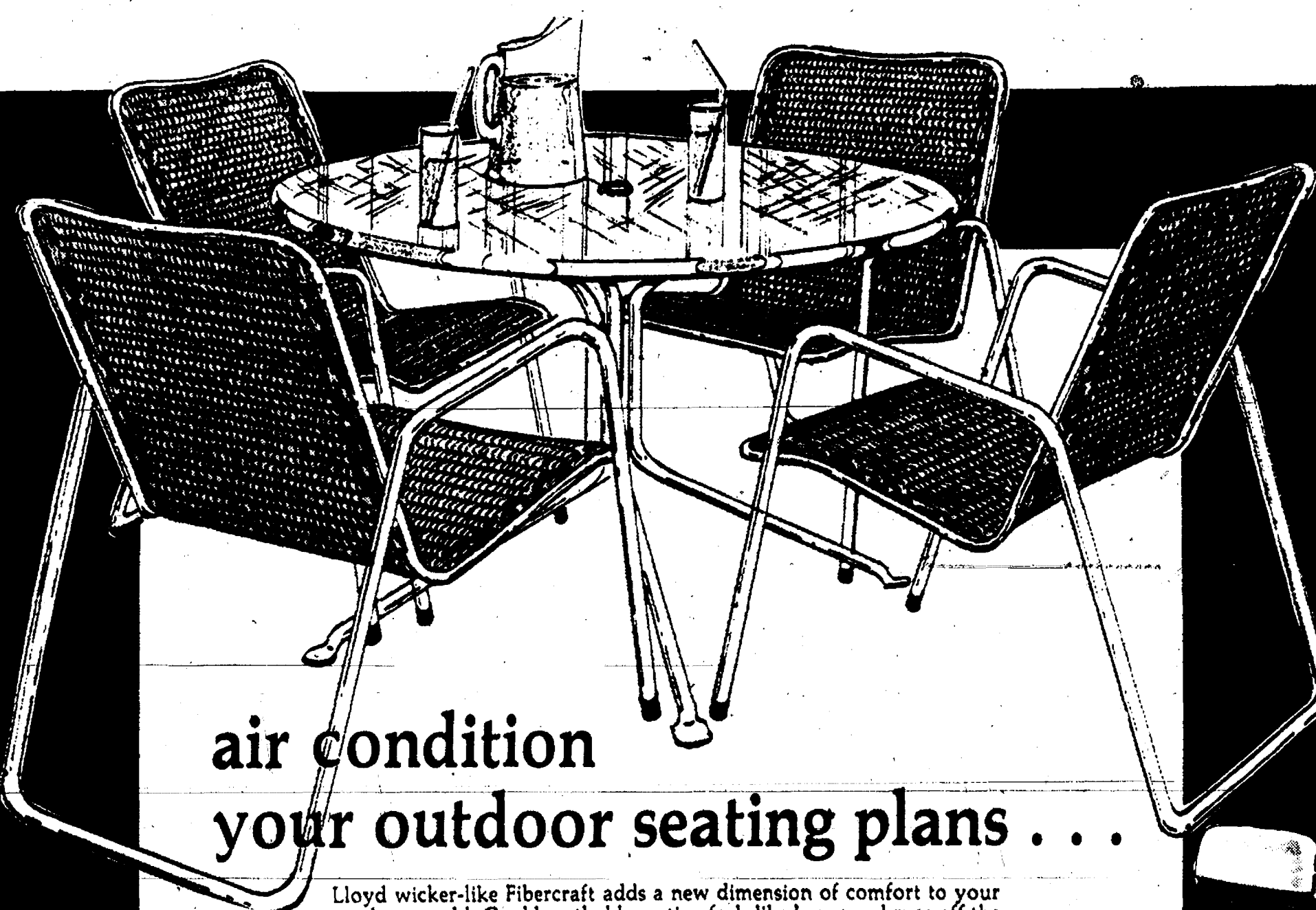
Imagine if you had to ask for blood to save the life of someone you love. Next time the American Red Cross asks, give blood, please.

GIVE BLOOD, PLEASE



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JOHN DEERE

BEHIND THE HEADLINES:

Monopolies, Competition and Cable TV

By Philip C. Clarke

Do you subscribe to cable service for your television? Have you noticed that your monthly bill has gone up? Way up? If so, you're not alone. In fact, since 1984 cable rates for basic service have risen two to three times faster than the inflation rate.

Many lawmakers and consumer activist groups are not blaming deregulation for these rate hikes. Lawmakers such as Republican Senator John Danforth of Missouri and Democratic Senator Al Gore of Tennessee insist that it's time to regulate cable, especially cable rates, in order to end these price hikes.

But is deregulation the cause of these price hikes? Or are prices going up because of a lack of competition in the cable marketplace? To answer these questions, it's necessary to look at how municipal authorities and the cable industry have joined forces to set up a very lucrative arrangement—a monopoly arrangement. After 1980, the federal government basically got out of the business of regulating cable TV and turned it over to the cities. In the resulting confusion, cable companies persuaded Congress to pass the Cable Communications Act in 1984.

The cable act codified the right of cities to regulate cable systems, but within certain parameters. It allowed cities to impose a franchise fee on cable companies—up to five percent of the cable companies' revenues. The act also prohibited any governmental body—local, state or federal—from regulating rates. Finally, the act allowed cities to continue their longstanding practice of awarding exclusive franchises to single cable companies. In other words, Congress said its OK for cable companies to operate as a monopoly, if that's the way the cities wanted it.

And want it they did. Today, some 97 percent of the homes with access to cable are served by a monopoly provider. And what happens when you give a monopoly the right to set its own prices? Prices go up.

For example, researcher Dallas Davidson discovered that in Laredo, Texas, subscribers paid \$6.60 a month for basic cable service in 1984. Today, they pay \$17 a month. That's a 157 percent increase in just five years.

In Hawaii, the largest cable provider has raised rates by 57 percent in the last five years. In fact, Davidson found out that just about a third of cable subscribers had rate increases of 40 percent or more since the 1984 cable act. And since cities can take a five percent cut of the cable company's revenue, city fathers generally would keep quiet about price hikes.

But city residents certainly weren't quiet. In Henderson, Tenn., for instance, citizens took their complaints about a 40 percent rate increase to city hall. There, city fathers searched for a way to convince the cable provider, Multivision, to lower its rates. Their persuasion fell on deaf ears at

the Multivision monopoly, and so the city fathers fought the monopoly in the best way possible, by inviting in a competitor. After the competitor, Cable America, began installing their first hook-up—surprise, Multivision cut its rates in half, from \$19.95 a month to \$8.90 a month. They also increased the number of channels they provide from 17 to 31. Cable America meanwhile offers a package of 51 channels for \$13.95 a month.

And competition in the cable business is surfacing elsewhere. In Troy, Ala., for example, cable viewers can choose between two com-

panies, Troy Cablevision and Storer Communications, and pay about \$14 a month. But in Montgomery, Ala., where Storer has a monopoly on cable, subscribers pay more than \$18 a month.

With this kind of evidence, Washington lawmakers looking to regulate the cable industry would do well to listen to the words of Harold Freeman, owner of Troy Cablevision: "When you have competition," he says, "you don't need a regulatory agency. That's made clear by what's going on here in Troy."

(Distributed by America's Future, Inc., New Rochelle, N. Y.)

Everybody's Science

★ USDA Program Helps Put Pecans in Holiday Feasts

By Sandy Miller Hays

If you're hungry for pecans, a place to be is Brownwood, Tex.

Brownwood is home to the world's only major pecan breeding station—growing 28,000 pecan clones.

Pecans, let alone pecan pie, weren't a part of the original Thanksgiving menu at Plymouth Rock in mid-October 1821. Instead, the Pilgrims and their Indian guests dished up such delicacies as smoked eel, watercress, popcorn and strawberries.

Other American natives knew of pecans by that date. Cabeza de Vaca, one of only four survivors of a Spanish expedition to the Southwest in 1528, wrote of the Indians' use of pecans in their diet. So did Spanish explorer Hernando de Soto in 1541.

But it was a Frenchman, Jean Penicant, who first made note of the name "pacane." On an expedition in the early 1700's through Natchez, an Indian settlement on the Mississippi River, Penicant put to paper a description of the nut. He first recorded the use of the name applied by the Indians—with a French spelling, naturally.

That link to American natives is continued at Brownwood. Over the last 36 years at the U.S. Department of Agriculture research station, 16 new varieties have been released, all but one bearing Indian names such as Comanche, Choctaw, Kiowa and Pawnee.

"I think it's very appropriate having varieties of a native species named to honor our native peoples," said Tommy E. Thompson, a geneticist and research leader of the pecan breeding program operated by USDA's Agricultural Research Service.

At Brownwood, the aim of the breeding research is to improve on nature, Thompson said.

"Some of our varieties yield twice as much as the native pecans," he noted. A good consistent yield per acre could be 1,500 to 2,000 pounds from the varieties developed at the station.

"A good pecan will be 80 percent kernel. That is, if you weigh it, 80 percent of its weight will be the edible kernel," Thompson said. "Usually the natives only run 45 percent."

He said the average time it took to get each of the 16 varieties ready to release was 23 years. While breeding new pecan cultivars is slow work, it is possible to shorten the time when the nuts are ready to harvest.

"Early nut-filling is a highly heritable trait," Thompson said. "We can cross two 'early' parents and get offspring that are earlier than either parent. We've already moved it forward quite a bit. Our latest release, Pawnee, has mature nuts around the first of September."

And that means more pecans on the market for the holiday season—and more pecan treats, from pies to cookies to candy on festive tables.

(Agricultural Research Service, U.S. Dept. of Agriculture)

Hospital Plans Auction

Chelsea Community Hospital's Spring Celebration Benefit Auction will take place on Saturday, April 21. Auctioneers Lloyd Braun and Jerry Helmer will entertain and encourage supporters attending the event that evening.

Funds raised will help make possible the purchase of the very latest in bedside monitoring systems for heart patients.

Auction committee chairs, Sally and Jeff Stommen and co-chairs, Rosanne and Tom Bloomer have been working with many community volunteers to prepare for the event. Committee members include Archie and Cindy Bradbury, past chairs; Paul and Jean Mann and Bob and Marge German, ticket co-chairs; Dana Presley, gift chair; Madeleine

Vallier, art chair; Lyn Yarows and Barb Rose, Chelsea regional chairs; John Hansen and Jan Tupper, Dexter regional chairs; Dave Bust, Stockbridge regional chair; Sally Stommen, Grass Lake regional chair; Tom and Mary Kallewaard, Manchester regional chairs; and Bob Lyons, Ann Arbor regional chair.

Merchants, businesses, and individuals from throughout the area have generously given auction items and cash donations toward this cause.

Entertainment, sports and travel items will be auctioned. Master of ceremonies for the evening is Bob Lyons.

For more information contact Chelsea Community Hospital, 475-4033.

Food Safety Assurance Act Being Considered

By U. S. House

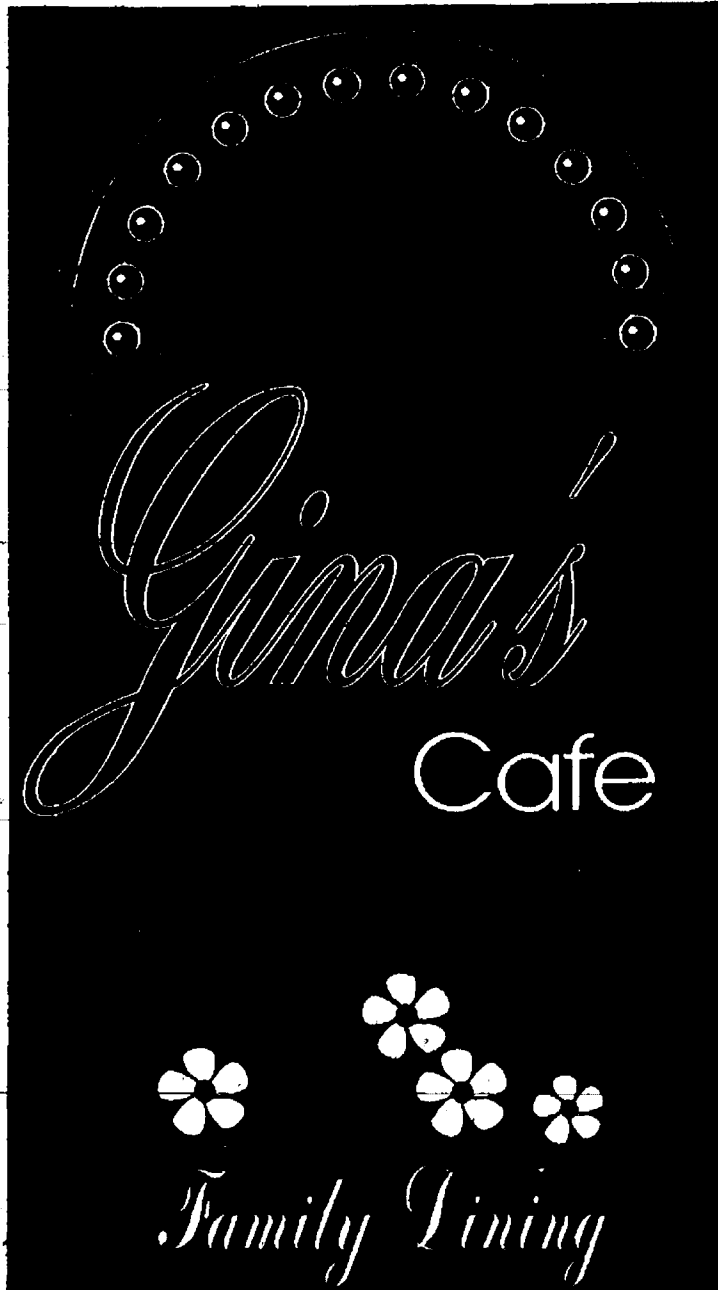
Farm Bureau is supporting the Food Safety Assurance Act, now being considered by the U. S. House. According to Al Almy, director of public affairs for Michigan Farm Bureau, the measure would address the need to reform the Delaney clause, would amend the cancellation process of the Federal Insecticide, Fungicide and Rodenticide Act and would require national uniformity in the setting of food tolerances.

"We think this is a very important measure that will contribute in a large way to the effect of restoring public confidence in the federal government and the food supply," he said.

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Estate Planning Seminar Sponsored By Humane Society

On April 10 the Humane Society of Huron Valley will be sponsoring a presentation on "Estate Planning and Planned Giving." Featured speaker will be John Oberdick, chartered financial consultant, vice-president, NBD Ann Arbor. Oberdick has made presentations throughout the State of Michigan on this subject matter.

The April 10 seminar will be generic in nature but promises to provide specific ideas and strategies to help co-ordinate an individual's overall financial planning. The one-hour presentation will demonstrate how it is possible to reduce income and estate taxes and increase investment portfolio return, while diversifying one's investments, through the use of planned giving techniques.

The seminar will begin at 7:30 p.m. and will be held at Washtenaw Community College. Admission is free for HSHV members; however, a donation of \$20 will be requested of non-members. For an additional \$5 donation, non-members may join the Humane Society.

For further information regarding the seminar or to register, please call the Humane Society of Huron Valley at 862-5545, Monday through Friday.



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1040 S. MAIN ST., CHELSEA

+ AREA DEATHS +

Harold Musolf

Formerly of 216 Harrison St.
Chelsea

Harold (Hank) Musolf, formerly of 216 Harrison St., Chelsea, age 77, died Wednesday, March 28, 1990 at Marlin Manor, in Jackson. He was born Dec. 10, 1912 in South Lyon, the son of August F. J. and Anna R. T. (Fritz-kow) Musolf.

He had retired from Rockwell International in Chelsea after 27 years of service and was a member of the Waterloo Senior Citizens.

Survivors include his daughter and son-in-law, Maryann and Clyde Myers of Chelsea; his son and daughter-in-law Karl and Freda Musolf of Grass Lake; four grandsons, nine-step-grandchildren, six step-great-grandchildren, several nieces, nephews and friends. He was preceded in death by one brother and two sisters.

Funeral services were held Saturday, March 31 at 11 a.m. at Cole-Burghardt Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Dr. Jerry Parker officiating. Burial followed at Oak Grove Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to Chelsea Home Meals or the St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Oncology Unit.

George D. Prappas

128 Lincoln St.
Chelsea

George D. Prappas, 128 Lincoln St., Chelsea, age 92, died Friday evening, March 30, 1990 at the Chelsea Community Hospital. He was born Feb. 27, 1898 in Turkey. On June 9, 1970 he married Betty Lisak in Ann Arbor and she survives. He emigrated to Canada and then to Michigan and had resided in Chelsea for the past 20 years.

Mr. Prappas retired in 1955 as owner of the "Snappy Joe's" Restaurant in Ann Arbor.

Besides his wife, Betty, he is survived by three children, Kenneth Prappas of Lockport, N. Y., Athena Gagliardi of Newfane, N. Y., and Maxine Seely of Ft. Pierce, Fla.; four step-children, Marie Petsch of Chelsea, Tassy Shears of Westland, Butch Cavadas of Lakeland, and Angie Smith of Chelsea; one sister, Bella Collins of Ann Arbor; seven grandchildren; 6 great-grandchildren; 1 great-great-granddaughter; 15 step-grandchildren; four step-great-grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Chelsea Community Hospital I.C.U.

Arrangements were handled by the Cole-Burghardt Funeral Chapel.



DON KRIEGER, second from left, was inducted Monday night into the Kiwanis Club of Chelsea. Krieger is owner of the local Servicemaster franchise. He was in-

ducted by past-president John Mitchell, left, and sponsored by Norm and Dennis Bauer, right.

6th Grade Camp Begins April 30 At Mill Lake

Beach Middle school's annual Sixth Grade Camp will be held from Monday, April 30 through Friday, May 4 at Mill Lake Campground.

This year's theme is "Some important things on earth die because of pollution, feel good about yourself, that's the solution."

As usual, the camp runs in two shifts. Half the students will attend from Monday to Wednesday noon, and the other half will attend Wednesday through Friday noon.

The camp steering committee includes Joe Beard, Nola Borders, Jeri Cole, Barb Fisher, Rita Neustifter, Tami Gillingham, David Knisely, Marion Krutty, Joanne Masters, Alice Steinbach, Darcy Stielstra, Linda Turok, Anna Meersma, Don Young, and Micki Hurst.

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Gertrude M. Smith

805 W. Middle St.
Chelsea

Gertrude M. Smith, 805 W. Middle St., Chelsea, age 93, died Monday evening, March 26, 1990 at her residence.

She was born Feb. 3, 1897 in Minster Shippey, England, the daughter of Hubert John and Mary Maude (Rawlings) Holloway. Mrs. Smith had been a resident of Chelsea since 1984 coming from Dearborn. On April 25, 1923 she married Lavell T. Smith and he survives.

Mrs. Smith was a life member of the White Shrine of Jerusalem No. 47 of Dearborn, a life member of the Order of the Eastern Star of Dearborn and a charter member of the American Legion Auxiliary to Post No. 364 of Dearborn.

Surviving, in addition to her husband, is one brother, Victor Holloway of Florida and several nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by an infant daughter, Katherine Mary in 1925, and two brothers, Hubert J. and Percy W. Holloway.

Funeral services were held Thursday, March 29, at 11 a.m. from the Chapel of the Chelsea United Methodist Retirement Home with the Rev. James Simmons, chaplain, officiating. Order of the Eastern Star memorial services were held Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. at the Staffan Mitchell Funeral Home. Burial was in Oak Grove Cemetery, Chelsea. Expressions of sympathy may be made to the Chelsea United Methodist Home.

Rella L. Cooper

1800 M-52
Stockbridge

Rella Lucille Cooper, 77, 1800 M-52, Stockbridge, died Sunday, March 25, 1990 in St. Joseph.

She was born April 2, 1912 in Pontiac, the daughter of Frank and Callista (Boyce) Rose. In December of 1973 she married DeLancey Cooper, and he survives.

Other survivors include a daughter, Patricia Grambau of Stockbridge; three step-daughters, Janet Lyon of Eaton Rapids, Ruth Ann Scholte of Stockbridge, and Roberta Joseph of Dansville; two grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; 12 step-grandchildren, and one step-great-grandchild.

She was preceded in death by her first husband, Joseph Miller, in 1973.

Mrs. Cooper was a nurse at Mason Hospital for 20 years. She was a member of the Millville United Methodist church.

Funeral services were held on Thursday, March 29 at the Caskey Funeral Home, with the Rev. Richard Young officiating. Burial followed in North Stockbridge Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association.

The probability of being involved in a motor-vehicle injury accident during a 75-year lifetime is higher than 86 percent. (NHTSA, 1988)

Births

Rebecca and Timothy Treado of Marquette, are the parents of a son, Christopher Jacques, born in Marquette General Hospital on March 19. Christopher has a two-year-old brother, Matthew. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Belanger, Bayfield, Wis. Paternal grandparents are Daphne and Robert Hodder, Chelsea, and the late Howard Treado, Jr.

A daughter, Jessica Marie, March 6, to Jim and Carla Weber of Sumnerville, S. C. Grandparents are Paul and Joanne Weber of Chelsea, and Carlos and Janice Davis of Eutawville, S. C. Jessica has an 18-month-old sister, Samantha Michelle.

A daughter, Erin Coleen, March 23 at Foot Hospital, Jackson, to Phillip and Jill Frame of Jackson. Paternal grandparents are Bill and Barbara Frame of Chelsea. Maternal grandparents are Mike and Sandy Pierce of Michigan Center. Erin has a sister, Sarah 2.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

Weeks of April 4 - 13
April 4 - 6—Spring Break.
Monday, April 9—Hot dog on a bun, tater tots, dill pickle spears, fruit cocktail, milk.

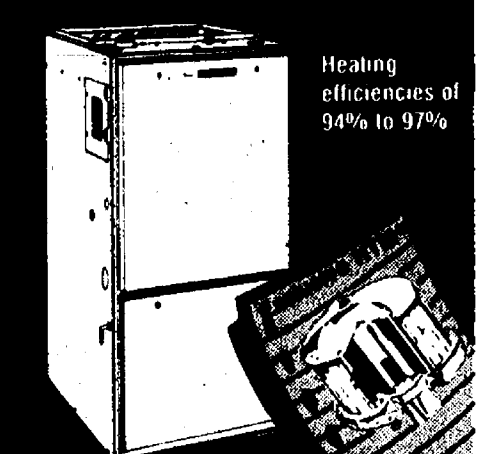
Tuesday, April 10—Italian spaghetti, broccoli spears, French bread and butter, crushed pineapple, milk.

Wednesday, April 11—Tomato soup with crackers, folded grilled cheese, carrot and celery sticks, fruited Jell-O, milk.

Thursday, April 12—Juice, tacos with sauce, lettuce, tomatoes, cheese, buttered corn, fresh fruit, milk.

Friday, April 13—No school.

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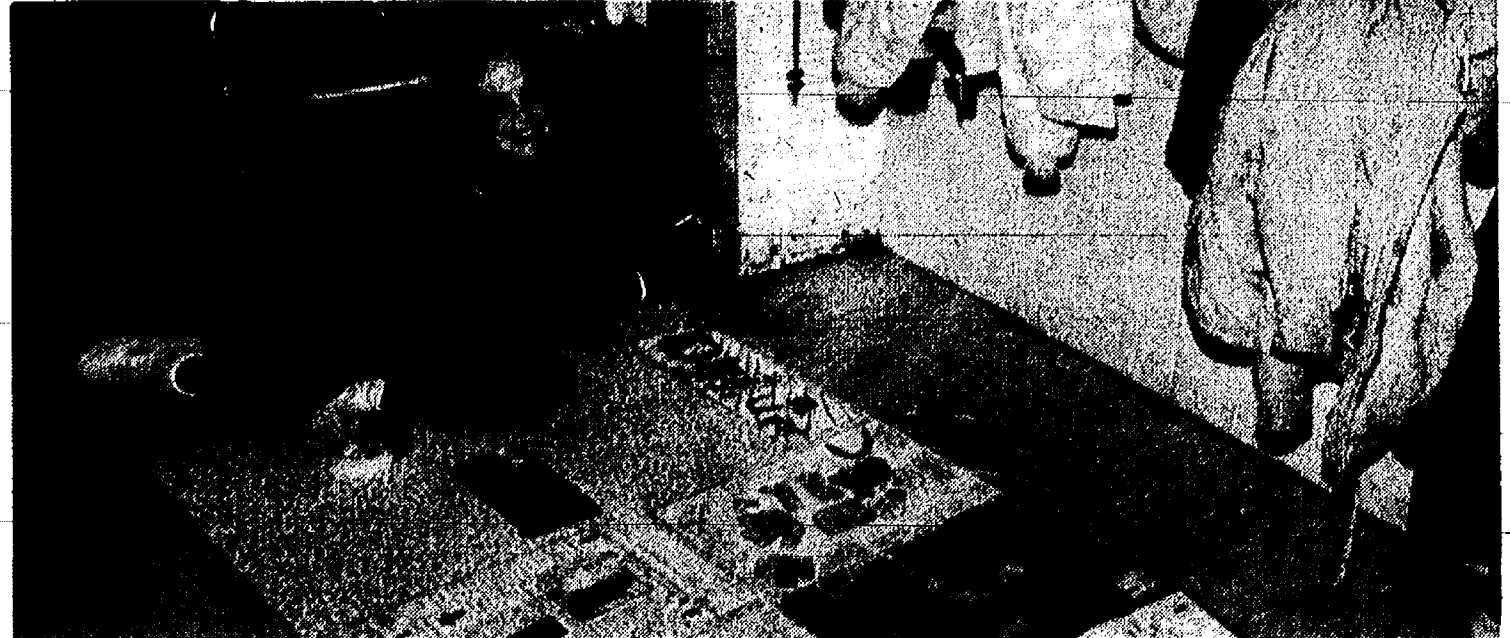
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KATE FAHRNER'S "Interest center" on clothes and fashion will be set up Thursday, May 17 for the Chelsea's Children Celebrate Live! program at South school. Kate, a third grader, was hard at work last week on her display, the culmination of year-long activities in the Enrichment

Triad Program. She, like many of her school mates, will also present an oral commercial about her subject. The program will also be held at North school on Tuesday, May 22.

Two Area Men Arrested in Theft of Guns

Two young Chelsea men have been charged in the theft of more than \$4,000 in paint guns and Swiss army knives from an East St. residence Oct. 3.

Andrew D. Maynard, 17, of Gregory, and Leon Walsh, also 17, of Cedar Lake Rd., were charged in the incident.

The paint guns, also called "splat" guns, and knives, were stolen from the home of a man who planned to become a dealer in the guns. The guns fire bullets of water-soluble material and are becoming a popular toy among people who want a more realistic feel to their cops and robbers games. They are not classified as firearms, according to Chelsea Police Chief Lenard McDougall.

McDougall said \$1,789 worth of the items has been recovered.

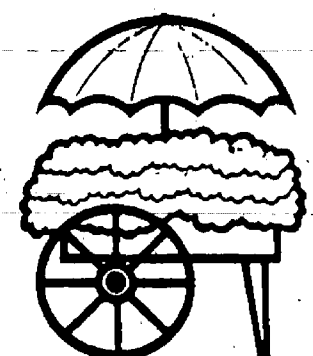
Pinckney Area Man Arrives in W. Germany

Spec. David J. Swarthout has arrived for duty in West Germany.

He is a tactical satellite/microwave system operator with the 51st Signal Battalion.

Swarthout is the son of John L. and Marian J. Swarthout of 9547 Kress Rd., Pinckney.

The specialist is a 1986 graduate of Pinckney High school.



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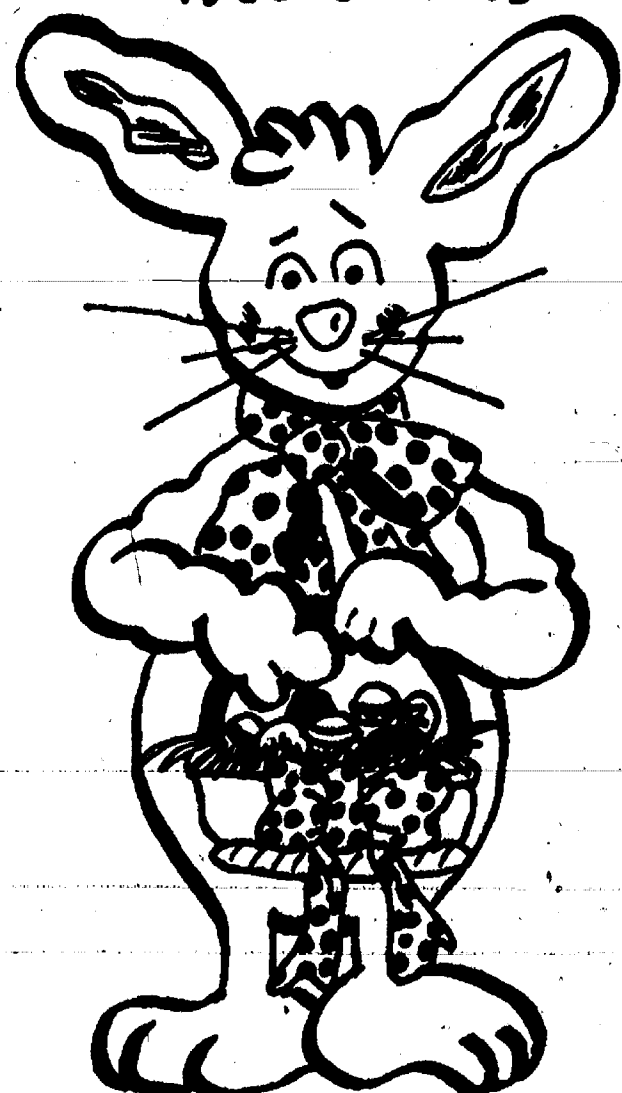
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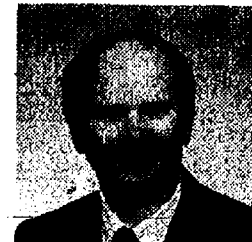
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Volunteers Help Satisfy Many Special Needs at Methodist Home

Step out to the Chelsea Methodist Home any day of the week and you may walk into an exercise class, a resident getting a manicure, or a group toe tapping to their favorite old-time songs.

Many of these things wouldn't be possible without the help of caring people from the community who volunteer time to brighten the lives of others.

Laura Downer has been a volunteer for the past 18 months. Mrs. Downer was the owner of Laura's Beauty Salon in Chelsea for 13 years. She now works for Promotional Perspectives of Ann Arbor as a travelling registrar which often takes her out of town. Laura still finds time out of her busy schedule to spend a few hours with residents, visiting and doing manicures for them. It's the extra touch which gives joy to life. As Mrs. Bessie Lausen recently stated, "This is the first time in 89 years that I've had a manicure. It makes me feel special."

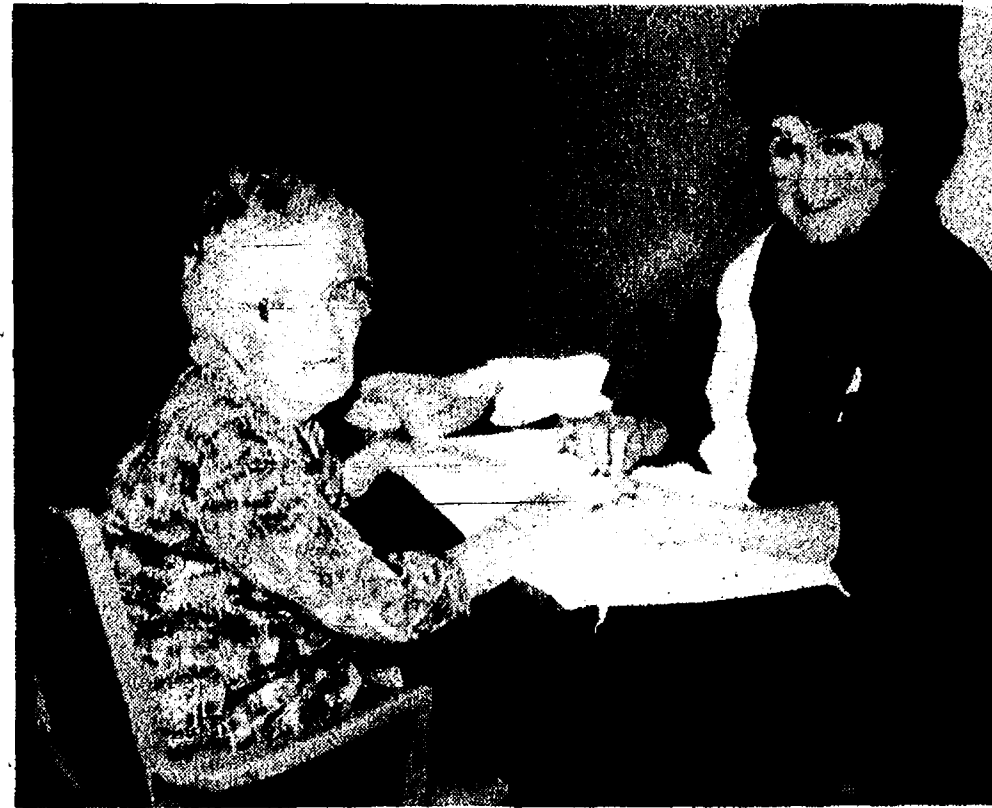
Ray Schairer, a long-time Dexter dairy farmer, has been volunteering at the Methodist Home since his parents moved in about four years ago. Both his parents are now gone, but Ray continues to spend time at the Home playing the piano for residents, "watering" the piano humidifiers, dishing ice cream, supervising fair float building and assisting with special events.

The Home has many dedicated volunteers but the need for more helping hands and smiles is great. Volunteers work in the Retirement Unit, the Nursing Unit, the Wesley Hall Unit and with the Rehabilitation Therapy Team. With 240 residents there is always someone or some group who will benefit from the special gift of time and energy that volunteers can give.

The Chelsea Home invites community members to become a part of their volunteer family. Help is particularly needed in the following areas: activity assistants (to help transport people in wheelchairs to group activities in their unit, and assist with an activity such as crafts or exercise class); drivers for group trips or to take residents to doctor appointments; clerical assistance for the rehabilitation unit. There is also a

need for groups who will bring cookies (and servers) on Wednesday afternoons for the social hour; fill up a "happy cart" with goodies to deliver to residents; or do a special party or program.

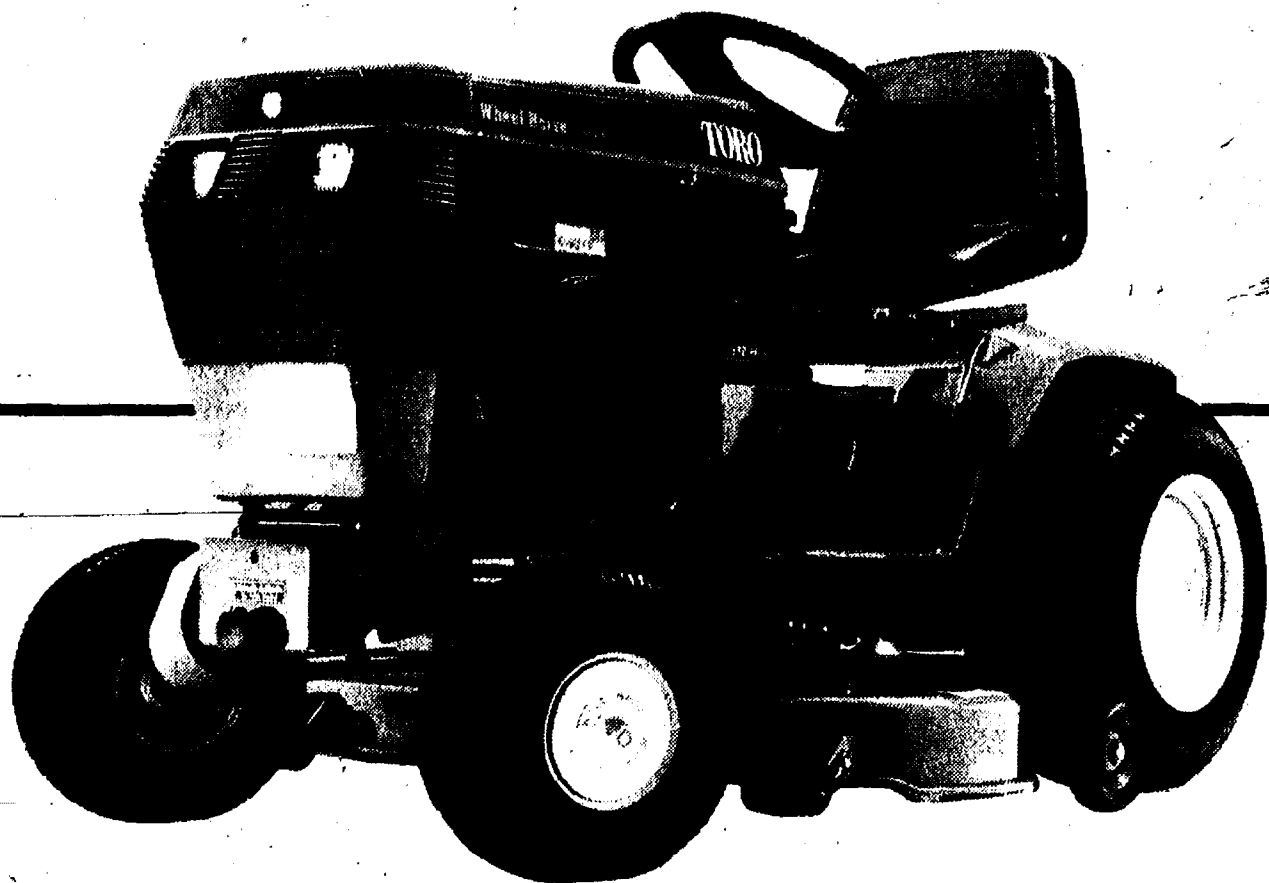
Anyone who is interested in giving their time to the residents of the Chelsea Methodist Home is welcome to contact Bonnie Haist, volunteer coordinator, 475-8633.



MRS. GERTRUDE CLARK (on left) enjoys receiving a manicure by volunteer Laura Downer.



RUTH RIECHENECKER listens to volunteer Ray Schairer play the piano.



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Moore Life

By Barbara Moore

*Communication...

I used to take communication for granted. Then, a while back, I visited Italy with my friend, Linda. I had never been to Europe before, and neither of us spoke Italian.

We had a major language crisis late one afternoon in Rome. We had spent the day sightseeing and the tour bus was delivering us to our various hotels. The guide had already gotten off, leaving us in the care of an Italian bus driver.

When we got to a public square near our hotel we decided to get off the bus and enjoy the outdoor cafe there, then walk the rest of the way. We asked the driver to let us off.

The bus continued on. We rephrased the request. We became optimistic when the bus slowed at the next corner. We stood near the door and motioned.

The driver looked puzzled and stepped on the gas. As he drove on, he shrugged and said "Tomorrow!" "No! Stop!" we shouted. "We want off!"

"Tomorrow," he nodded as he repeated himself.

Linda and I looked at each other in amazement. There was a long moment of silence. The theme from Twilight Zone began haunting my brain.

I had visions of this being a bus that just drove on into eternity, with its load of captive tourists. Eventually we'd all starve to death. Food enters my mind in every crisis. We'd become a busload of skeletons that sat, staring out the windows forever. How long before I'd tire of touring Rome?

Fellow passengers in earshot may have had similar scenes flash through their heads, because there were a lot of grins.

The driver must have meant the "next stop" or the "next hotel" instead of the "next day," because he did let us off in front of our hotel, a few blocks later.

As Linda pointed out later, the word "Tomorrow," spoken in the appropriate emotional tone, can be used alternately with the phrase "I cannot recall with certainty," to get one through most any social or judicial situation.

Europe is so broadening. I finally bought a pocket-sized English-Italian dictionary and we fluffed and stumbled our way through Italy.

In Venice a family taught us a new type of communication. No dictionary or interpreter needed.

We were strolling with crowds of others on the quay near St. Mark's Square late one afternoon. (Dear Mom: I was on the quay today. I just love that word.) It was a popular walkway along the waterfront, lined with artists displaying their work. A few were sketching or painting as they waited hopefully for sales.

Suddenly, in the crowd ahead of us, we heard a child screaming "Papa! Papa!"

It was that unmistakable, heart-breaking wail of a lost child. The crying came closer to us and conversation around us stopped. The crowd continued to move, but people all began to look toward the noisemaker, who turned out to be a small boy, about seven years old.

When he came near, thoughts of stopping him, trying to find his parents or the "Polizia" crossed my mind. It probably crossed the minds of many in the crowd. But no one had a chance to help.

The little boy shot past us like a guided missile, darting and dodging through the crowd. An occasional arm reached out to stop him, but he was gone.

The crowd was quiet for a few moments after he passed. Then, as conversations began to start again, there was a new sound, coming from the direction the boy had come from. This time it was a man, shouting "Eduardo! Eduardo!" at the top of his lungs. The terror of losing his child was evident in his agonized expression, as he, too, raced past us.

He was guided by the waving and pointing of the crowd, who all definitely knew which way Eduardo had gone. There was no language barrier.

Confident that a reunion would soon take place, we continued to enjoy the artists and the scenery.

After a few minutes, Eduardo and his papa walked past, holding hands tightly. Papa was yelling at Eduardo at the top of his lungs, in some language other than English. His shouting was loud and it was angry, but his message was clear.

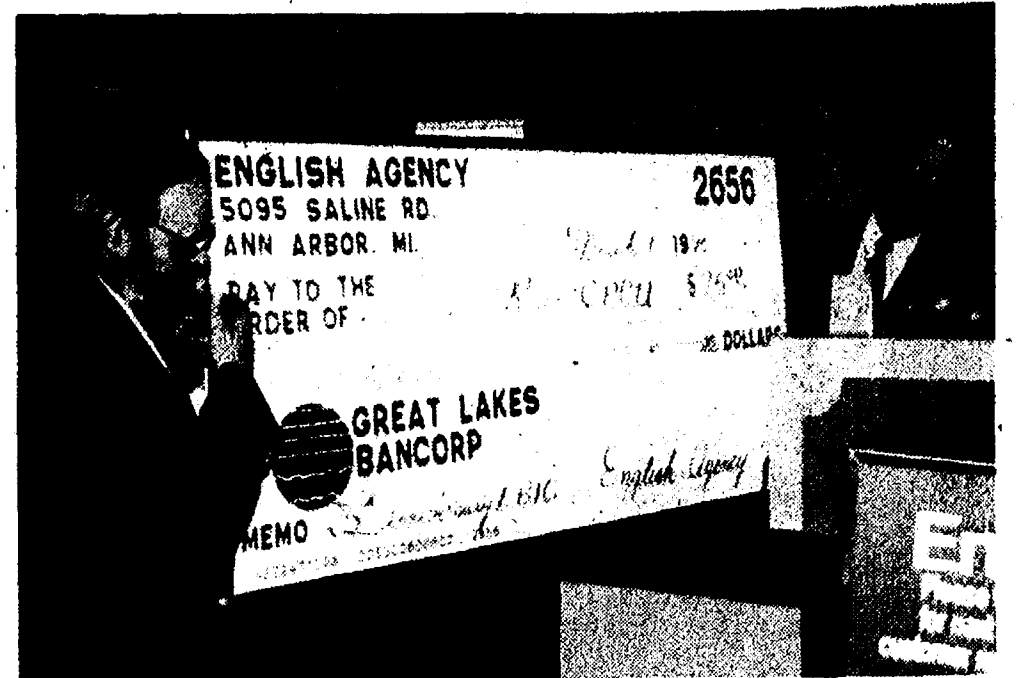
The language of love is universal.

Sewer Work KO's Mud Bog

There will not be a spring mud bog this year at the Chelsea Community Fairgrounds due to the uncertainty of sewer line work scheduled for the area.

That was one item of discussion at the March 15 meeting of the fair board.

Bud Janich talked to the board about renting the kitchen for the fair. Board members present for the meeting included Jim Dault, Lloyd Grau, Harold Gross, Maryann Guenther, Earl Heller, Jerry Heydlauff, John Klink, Jeff Layher, Ken McCalla, Bill Nixon, Tom Smith, Mark Staple, Bill Stoffer, Harold Trinkle, Duane Bycraft, and James Robbins.



DAVE ROWE, of Rowe Insurance, Chelsea, commemorated his 25th year in business by cashing a custom-made, 5' tall check for \$25 which had been presented to him by Farm Bureau Agents of Washtenaw county. Rowe was surprised by fellow agents of Washtenaw and Lenawee counties at the Ann Arbor Marriott on March 2. Also shown is Will Susan, manager of the Chelsea branch of Great Lakes Bancorp.



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