

QUOTE

Many get the repute of being witty, but thereby lose the credit of being sensible.

-Baltasar Gracian

The Chelsea Standard

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ONE HUNDRED-TWENTY-FIRST YEAR—No. 44

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25, 1992

22 Pages This Week Plus Supplement



SPRING HIT with a vengeance last week-end as Chelsea residents and merchants had to contend with one of the largest snowfalls of the year. Saturday night nearly 10 inches of snow fell in some areas. The area could be in for a big meltdown this week as temperatures in the 50s and rain have been predicted.

Downtown Streetscape Project Set To Resume Early as Next Week

Work on Chelsea's downtown streetscape project is scheduled to start again next week barring a repeat of last week-end's winter storm.

By the time the project is completed, the newly-planted flowering Bradford pear trees may have flowered. Completion is scheduled for June 15, although the paving and landscaping of The Chelsea Standard lot may become a summer project.

The project, originally scheduled to be completed last fall, ran into numerous delays. The scope of the project changed as various properties became available for purchase, and there were several unforeseen problems with the infrastructure on Main St.

Initial work will be concentrated on Main St. where crews will finish up brick work, lighting, and corners, and some sidewalks will be repaired.

About the same time, street cuts on Park St. will take place so electrical wiring can be extended underground and street lights in front of Merkel's Home Furnishings and McKune Memorial Library can be lit.

Work will continue from Main St. east on Park St. to the Garage Theater. A 32-inch band of concrete will be replaced by paving blocks, and street lights will be installed. The south side of Park St., from Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home to Main St., will get the same treatment as Main St. A portion of the work will be delayed until the First United Methodist church begins its expansion project later this year.

On South St., the wooden retaining wall on the south side will be replaced. New curb and brick work will be installed.

W. Middle St., from Main to the fire station, will be the next portion to be completed. Curb, sidewalk, paving blocks, and lighting will be installed from Harper Shoe Co. to the Westside Gym. From there to the fire hall, new streetlights will be installed.

Sidewalk, paving blocks, and street lights will be installed on the south side of W. Middle St. from Main St. to the new parking lot.

The alleyways from behind the W. Middle St. businesses to W. Middle St. and Main St. will be completed as work on W. Middle St. progresses. Both areas will be paved and lit. In the alley to Main St., mirrors will be installed at the turn. Service trucks will be allowed in the Main St. alley, but the W. Middle St. alley will be constructed for pedestrians only.

The Chelsea Standard lot will be the final downtown portion of the project. The gravel lot will be paved, striped, and lighted, and burning bushes will be planted parallel to the railroad tracks.

Street lights will be extended to Tower Mart along Main St. north.

Directional and parking signs also have to be installed throughout downtown. New temporary parking signs, which should be installed in the next few weeks, will indicate three-hour parking rather than two-hour.

The Victorian house, which DDA moved from South St. to a lot on W. Middle St., will be completed this year. A special basement floor and

foundation will be constructed, and the house will be completely re-wired, re-plumbed, and have a new heating system installed, among other repairs. DDA consultant Franz Mogdis said the aim is for DDA to break even on the project. The house will eventually be sold.

DDA chair Mark Heydlauff said the \$1.9 to \$2 million project is still on budget. It is being financed by a \$1.1 million bond sale, \$500,000 in private contributions, and the rest by the village, mostly in terms of labor for infrastructure work.

Private contributions, which have been pledged over several years, will help fund other related projects. One example is the conversion of the former Hop-In lot next to McKune Memorial Library into a small park.

That lot, however, does not yet belong to DDA. The sales agreement calls for "a clean bill of health" from the Department of Natural Resources regarding possible gasoline contamination at the site before property and money are exchanged. Mogdis said DNR has said it will want all contaminated soil removed from the lot, which could require an extensive clean-up.

The lot is ultimately scheduled to become the site of an annex for McKune Memorial Library. However, that project will be handled by the library and not DDA, Heydlauff said.

"We asked DNR if we couldn't plant some grass on the lot and they said if they were us they wouldn't step foot on it until the current owners clean it up," Mogdis said.

Recreation Council Plans New Facilities On 13-Acre Dana Parcel

Chelsea Recreation Council's Five Year Plan has been passed by the Michigan Department of Natural Resources.

Council president Conrad Knutsen said DNR made only four minor revisions, which he said is apparently a low number.

The council is in the process of applying for a state grant which would partially fund the expansion of Weber Fields, the first portion of the five year facilities plan. The grant is funded by oil and gas drilling taxes. Knutsen said the council could find out by June whether state funding will be available.

"Chelsea hasn't had this kind of funding by the state in a long time and that may work in our favor," Knutsen said.

"We know that no unit of govern-

ment will be given more than one grant."

With the acceptance of the five-year plan, the state will look at the recreation council as a kind of clearinghouse for all subsequent grant applications for recreation purposes in the Chelsea School District, Knutsen said.

The expansion of the complex will include another softball field, outdoor basketball and volleyball courts, a soccer field, concession stand, and a bike path following Letts Creek. The department would also like to add lights to at least one of the existing softball fields and install a scoreboard on each field.

The village would use 13.4 acres to be donated by Dana Corp. as the matching portion of the 75 percent grant. Knutsen said the land is worth about \$40,000, which means the grant could provide up to \$120,000. Total

estimated cost of the first phase is about \$175,000. That would leave the council about \$50,000 to \$60,000 short for the entire project.

A road or drive west of the current fields would be constructed to access the new complex. It would lead to a 30-car parking lot (half of the eventual size) the new softball field and sand volleyball courts. The soccer field and basketball courts would be built later.

The bike path may weave among the fields, as well as along the creek, and would be part of the first phase.

"How fast we move on this depends on a number of factors," Knutsen said.

"One thing we'd like to do is try to involve the community as much as possible. We'd like to have community work groups so there would be the feeling of some ownership of the project." (Continued on page four)

Most in Class of '90 Were Following Plans a Year Later

Seventy-eight percent of the Chelsea High school class of 1990 were still in school a year later, according to a recent survey of graduates of Chelsea, Dexter, Manchester, Milan, and Saline High schools conducted by the South and West Washtenaw Consortium last spring.

The telephone survey reached 86 percent of the students in the class of 1990, the highest percent on record for the consortium.

Among Chelsea students, 16 percent were working full-time, four percent were in the military, two percent were unemployed, and none was listed as a "homemaker." Just five percent of the class were not doing what they planned to do.

Among all class of 1990 students in the consortium, 74 percent were in school, 18 percent were working, three percent were in the military, four percent were unemployed, and one percent were homemakers.

The survey discovered that 61 percent of graduates were employed. The percentage in the military was the lowest ever. And 54 percent of graduates who continued their education also worked approximately 25 hours per week.

In all but three years since 1982, a

greater percentage of Chelsea graduates has continued its education than consortium graduates as a whole.

The consortium also conducted a five-year survey of 1986 graduates last year. The figures below represent students in the entire consortium. Individual Chelsea results were not available.

Nineteen percent of students who planned to continue their education were not in school one year later. Forty-seven percent of 1986 graduates were still in school in 1991. Thirty-

(Continued on page four)

Nearly nine out of 10 graduates (86 percent) were in the workforce and seven percent were in the military. Two percent were homemakers.

Nineteen percent of students who planned to continue their education were not in school one year later. Forty-seven percent of 1986 graduates were still in school in 1991. Thirty-

(Continued on page four)

School District Adopts Legally Mandated School of Choice Policy

Chelsea School District has adopted a formal Schools of Choice policy in accordance with the 1991-92 State School Aid Act.

Under the policy, parents will be able to move their children from one elementary school to the other based on a set of factors.

Traditionally, children who live north of the railroad tracks attend North Elementary school and students who live south of the tracks

attend South Elementary school. That arrangement was made for safety reasons.

Under the state law a committee comprised two-thirds of parents, as well as teachers and elementary administrators, developed the policy.

Factors the district will consider in any request for a school change include special student needs, class size, elementary siblings in school, child care, history of student concerns

in the building, and parental concerns.

The committee believes it is in the best interest of children to remain in the same school throughout their elementary years. They also believe it is imperative that North and South schools have the same curriculum and services.

Request forms to change buildings will be available in the elementary school offices beginning March 28. Requests will be accepted until April 30.

For more information call North principal Bill Wescott at 475-3713 or South principal Lucy Stieber at 475-3715.

Police Report Three Incidents Of Shoplifting

Chelsea police reported three incidents of shoplifting at Polly's Market in the last week.

On Wednesday, March 18 in separate incidents a 30-year-old Grass Lake woman was arrested for stealing a hair brush and a 12-year-old Chelsea boy was nabbed for stealing a magazine.

The woman allegedly put the brush in a coat pocket, bought some groceries, and left the store. When confronted by store security she admitted stealing the \$4.59 brush.

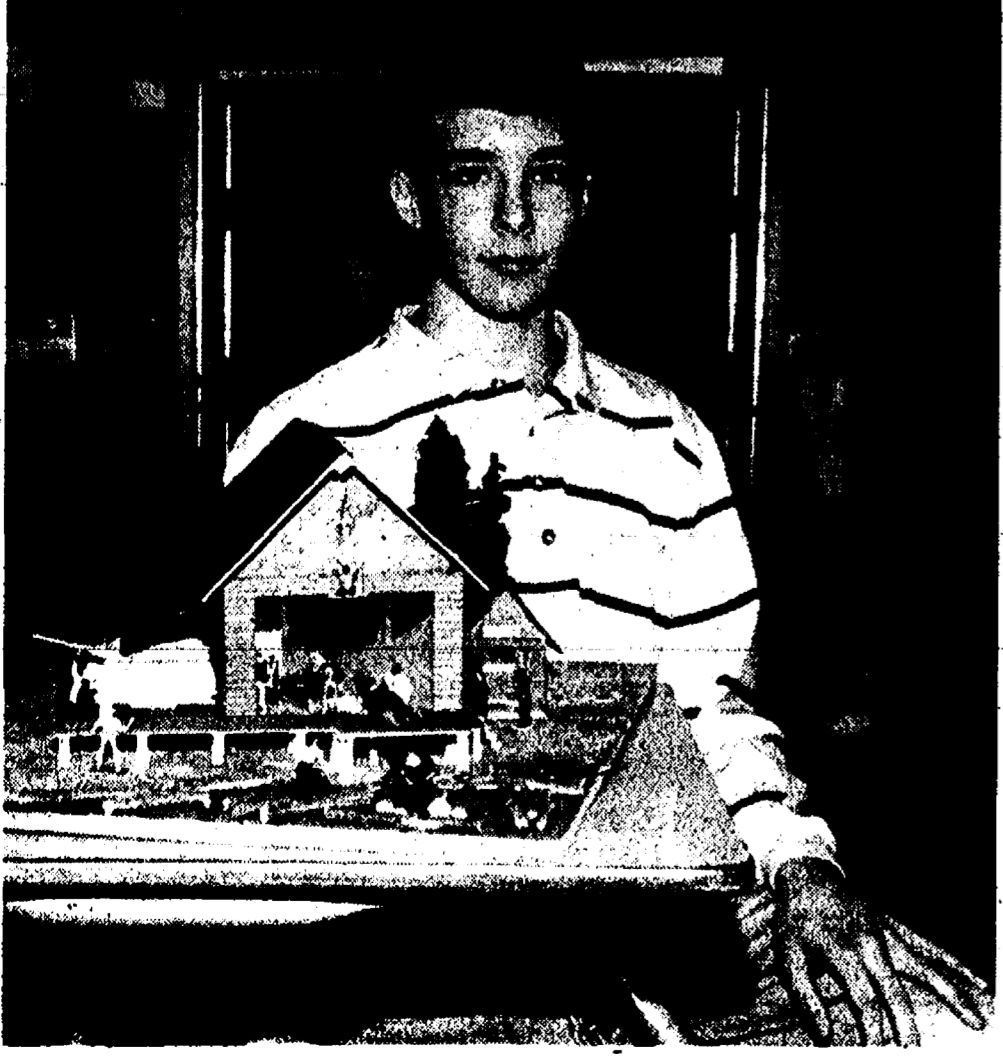
The boy was caught by store security after concealing an issue of "Thrasher" magazine under his jacket. He was released to his parents.

On Saturday, March 21 a 37-year-old Chelsea woman was caught trying to steal two packs of cigarettes. Police said the woman put the packs in her purse and left the store.

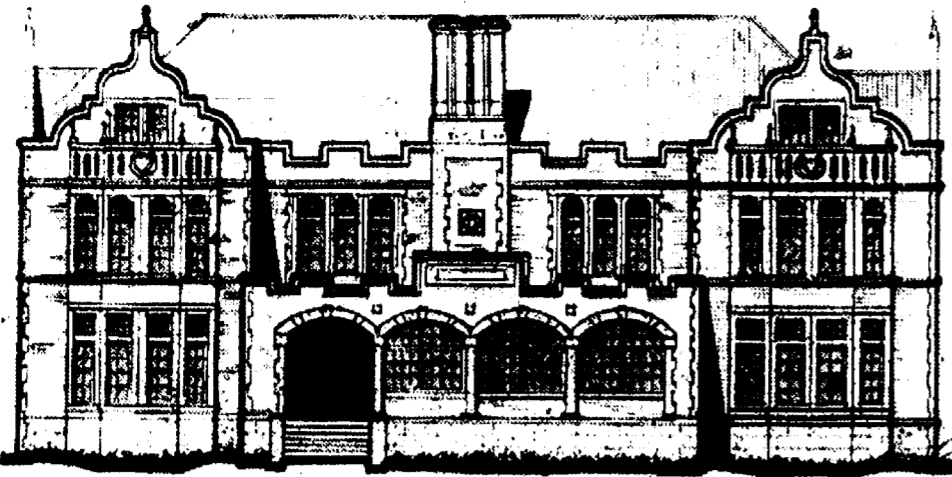


LOUIS W. DOLL, right, signed copies of his book "Less Than Immortal" at The Village Shoppe last Saturday afternoon. The book details the rise and fall of the legendary Frank P. Glazier of Chelsea and contains a wealth of historical information about the area. About 60 people

turned out for the signing and to chat with the historian, who now lives in Bay City. Here he discusses the book with Mark Heydlauff, while Margie Hepburn of the Chelsea Historical Society looks on.



MIKE BAINTON built this detailed "Bainton Bros" sawmill as part of his study of the logging industry in Michigan in Michigan history class. The model contains everything from tiny men performing all kinds of tasks to a wheelbarrow full of sawdust. Teacher Helen Baretz said Bainton's sawmill and classmate Kevin Hafner's replica of the Mackinac Bridge "were two of the best projects I've ever had and they came in the same class."



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JUST REMINISCING

Items taken from the files of The Chelsea Standard

4 Years Ago . . .

Wednesday, March 30, 1988—
 The Man of Steel, alias South school principal Bob Benedict, made an appearance on top of the school, although he didn't exactly leap tall buildings to get there. Benedict promised children he would "go the roof" if they read for a total of 2,300 hours during March. Benedict said he dressed up as Superman because the school had "a bunch of super readers."
 Washtenaw county co-operative extension agent Bill Ames was honored for "20 years of untiring service to Washtenaw county agriculture," at the 1988 Washtenaw County Agriculture Banquet at Chelsea High school.
 Chelsea School District teachers union was filing a grievance on behalf of two high school teachers who had recently been laid off for the next year. Chelsea Education Association contended that English teacher Alce Leith and social studies teacher Rahn Rosentreter could be absorbed by the school district despite an anticipated drop in enrollment.
 Chelsea Milling Co. president Howard Holmes was one of three recipients of a Distinguished Service to Agriculture award in ceremonies at Michigan State University. Holmes was cited for his role in securing funds for wheat research at Michigan State University.

14 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, March 30, 1974—
 The Chelsea School District Board of Education, at a special meeting, approved a two-year contract with Raymond E. Van Meer as Superintendent of Schools.
 Bundled in soon-to-be-packed away winter clothing, mid-20 degree weather became only a minor in-

convenience for the hundreds of Chelsea children as they gathered for the annual Jaycee Easter Egg Hunt.
 William Coelius, Chelsea High school speech teacher, debate coach and forensics coach announced that he was retiring from his job as debate coach.
 Daniel T. Snyder announced that he filed his petition to run in the Chelsea school board election. He joined Dale Schumann and Arthur E. Dils, Jr., who already had filed petitions.

24 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, March 28, 1968—
 The Kiwanis Club of Chelsea celebrated its 44th birthday with a Ladies' Night Banquet at the Congregational church.
 At the monthly meeting of Chelsea Community Chest held at the Village Council Chambers, it was announced that, at this time, the 1967 goal of \$21,960 had been reached.
 Carol Jean Hepburn of 717 W. Middle St., a senior at Chelsea High school, was named as a recipient of a Washtenaw County Chapter March of Dimes scholarship.
 Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department received a call at 10:40 the previous morning from the home of Arnel Minix, 18180 Clark Lake Rd. Apparently, someone had taken three gunshots at the family's two daughters.
 Registered voters in Lima township approved the renewal of the Detroit Edison Co. franchise during a special election. The renewal was passed by a vote of 24 to 4.
34 Years Ago . . .
Thursday, March 27, 1958—
 In line with the trend toward more efficiency in farm operations, Blaess Elevator was establishing a new bulk plant food service for farm customers in Chelsea.
 Reports from Washtenaw County Health Department state that a total of 566 children participated in the immunization program in Chelsea schools.
 Kenneth C. Runciman of Chelsea was elected treasurer of a newly-formed organization to be known as "Michigan Association of Landscape Architects."

WEATHER

For the Record . . .

	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Wednesday, March 18	34	21	0.00
Thursday, March 19	43	24	0.00
Friday, March 20	43	20	1.20 in
Saturday, March 21	41	15	7.90 in
Sunday, March 22	38	26	0.00
Monday, March 23	51	0	0.00
Tuesday, March 24	45	9	0.00

MICHIGAN MIRROR

By Warren M. Hoyt, Secretary, Michigan Press Association

Reduced 1991-92 Revenue Consensus Estimate Reached

A consensus on revenue for the current fiscal year may be the first step toward an agreement on what is expected to be a painful series of actions to erase a ballooning deficit, participants said recently.
 The consensus number reached by representatives of the House and Senate Fiscal Agencies and the Engler administration of \$9,409.4 million in general fund/school aid fund revenues is \$189.7 million lower than a figure set in January by the administration and SFA officials.
 "This is clearly a step in good government," Treasurer Doug Roberts said. "Co-operation on such a fundamental issue allows everyone to focus on spending decisions as they continue the budget process."
 Senate Majority Leader Richard Posthumus (R-Alto) said the agreement "is the best indication that we could have a budget agreement since I've been leader. It signals the potential for the pieces to come together."
 Warren Gregory, HFA associate director, said all the numbers were off in January and the lower revenue estimate now reflects a genuine desire by all participants to "face reality."
 Gregory's estimate was about \$58 million higher than that of SFA director Gary Olson and Roberts in January. Coming into the March conference, the differences between the estimates were less than 1 percent.
 But while the three agencies agree on how much revenue the state will generate through Sept. 30, their projected deficits range from \$785 million to \$811.6 million because of different spending assumptions.
 And the deficit figures are based on current law, which means any veto

restoration or supplemental bill currently moving through the House and Senate would inflate those projections.
 Olson stressed the timing of the group's special meeting was to provide critical information as the Legislature needs to act on this year's budget.
 The new deficit estimates are higher than those predicted earlier this year by HFA director John Morberg (\$774 million) and Management and Budget director Patricia Woodworth (\$660 million).
 Olson had adjusted his deficit projection upward Wednesday to \$863 million based on a lower total revenue estimate of \$9,358 million. He said the revenue consensus pushes his deficit figure down to \$811.6 million.
 All three participants, while recognizing lower than anticipated revenue collections for the first third of this fiscal year, agreed with Joan Cray of the University of Michigan Research Seminar in Quantitative Economics that Michigan's economic recovery has begun.
 The national credit crunch has discouraged banks from providing quality loans but interest rates and inflation are low, which should also encourage growth, she said.
 The consensus is based on a growth forecast of 3.3 percent for the general fund, 2.1 percent for school aid and a combined growth in revenue of 3 percent. The January consensus was based on 5 percent growth in combined revenue.
 Gregory emphasized the need to address the deficit, which he said will be a much tougher challenge than agreeing to the bottom line.
 The House will consider a variety of short-term strategies, such as early retirement, another round of furlough

days for state employees, and forward funding of education, which Gregory said alone would generate \$250 million.
 But he added the House is ready to resolve the budget and examine longer term changes to avoid drastic cuts every few years. If the state has been spending too much on prison build-up, it is time to focus more on incarceration alternatives through community corrections, Gregory said.
 Bill Kerans, from Department of Management and Budget, said Woodworth has approached House and Senate leaders with ways to reduce

the deficit, such as enacting revenue-generating and expenditure-reduction bills that would save about \$250 million. While less specific about other options, Kerans said cuts are most likely one of them.
 The consensus revenue participants plan to meet again in May, when they will review revenue collections between now and then and discuss revenue estimates for next fiscal year.

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Uncle Lew from Lima Says:

DEAR MISTER EDITOR:

Zeke Grubb's preacher stopped by the country store a few minutes Saturday night, and he picked up a comment Bug Hookum made about all the attention being given to Columbus this year. The preacher said when he thinks of Columbus he is reminded of how great events through history have been accidents. A sailor full of curiosity looking for something else pumped into America 500 years ago, the preacher said.
 Furthermore, the preacher said, for 50 years after America got in the way of Columbus' plan to sail around the world explorers kept trying to go through it and around it to get somewhere else. This could have something to do with the nature of our country today, he said, because we're forever looking for new places to go and different ways to do everything.
 After the preacher left, the fellers got into how this country is looking at Columbus in different ways. Bug took note that now we don't say he discovered America because people here knew where it was. He didn't bring civilization because people here were civilized in their fashion, like them in Europe and Asia, only kinder and gentler. What he actual done, Bug said, in the latest revised edition, was bring disease and greed and slavery to Paradise.
 Actual, Bug allowed, in history like in politics and war, truth can be the first casualty, depending on who wrote the book. But without that curious sailor's accident 500 years ago the world would be a different place. And Bug said when we look back over those years we can say that for all our dead ends and wrong turns we are right to celebrate them and Columbus instead of working up another guilt trip.
 As for truth as the first victim in politics, Clem Webster took note of two items he said recent in the same day's paper. One told how the U.S.

Postal Service had tested its services and had give its performance a grade of "almost perfect." The other had Sen. David Pryor of Arkansas charging "gross mismanagement or worse" by the USPS that cost \$120 million in buying one building and the land for another one in New York City. If truth wasn't killed off, Clem said, it's lost somewhere between the two reports.

With politicians in full cry, Clem said he is reminded of what his Pa said it takes to be one: If you talk too loud to be a barber, too soft to be a salesman, if you walk too fast to plow and too slow to carry the mail, if you're too light for heavy work and too heavy for light work, you're out out for politics.

Actual, broke-in Zeke, barbers and politicians are talkers and listeners, they know their customers and they want them to make them feel better about themselves. The difference is, barbers use regular words and politicians talk in code.

Fer instant, Zeke said, the Republicans recent come out with a codebook called "Language: a Key Method of Control." It says use words like "peace, family, flag, fair, freedom" when talking about Republicans and to work "sick, lie, betray, liberal, self-serving" into mention of Democrats.

Zeke said it ain't just the Defense Department that always tries to not say what it means, but it does it best. He had saw where the Gulf War give us "soft targets" for people and "hard targets" for buildings. These were give Doublespeak Awards by English teachers.

Yours truly,
 Uncle Lew.



SUZANNE MOSHER FERGUSON, ACSW, Clinical Social Worker.

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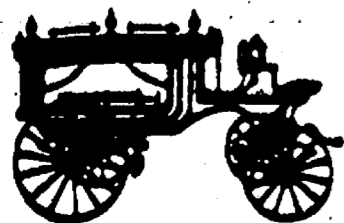
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BROZGOLD-NICOLA: Lisa Rene Brozgold and David James Nicola were married Dec. 28 at Temple Israel in Bloomfield Hills. The bride is the daughter of Leonard and Gloria Brozgold of Southfield. She is a graduate of Eastern Michigan University and works at Southeastern Michigan Hospice in Southfield. The bridegroom is the son of James and Sally Nicola of Chelsea. He is a graduate of Ferris State University and is manager of the Optical Department at J.L. Hudson Co. in Fairlane Mall. The newlyweds are living in Farmington Hills.

Modern Mothers Study Club Members Hear Guest Speakers

Recent meetings of the Modern Mother's Study Club had interesting guest speakers sharing their talents. The Feb. 11 meeting was held at Debbie Peck's home. The evening was hosted by Anita McDonald and Diana Mathis. Candace Pettyman Merkel featured her "faux" painting finishes. Candace explained and demonstrated her techniques which include sponge painting, marblizing, and wood graining. Ideas for a variety of uses within the home intrigued members and guests. Valentine refreshments topped off the evening.

On March 10 members and guests met at Beach Middle school for a German pretzel making lesson by member Barb Pruess. Everyone tried their hand at rolling, shaping and dipping the soft pretzels under Barb's skillful direction. Co-hostesses were Barb Lewis and Marsha Denison for St. Patrick's Day theme meeting. Plans for the upcoming trip to the Kelly & Company TV show were discussed.

Kitten, Cat Behavior Care Clinic Slated

If you have a special kitten or cat in your life, you won't want to miss the Humane Society of Huron Valley's Kitten and Cat Behavior and Care Clinic. Learn some of the secrets of training your cat to use a scratching post, grooming, dealing with the loss of litterbox training, nutrition for all ages, and more.

The 2½-hour clinic will be taught by a local veterinarian and a HSHV cat behaviorist. Bring your family (but not your pet) to the Ann Arbor Dog Training Club, 1575 E. North Territorial Rd. on Sunday, March 29 at 2 p.m. For more information, please call 682-5545.



About half as much hot water is used in the average shower as in the average bath.

SENIOR MENU & ACTIVITIES

Weeks of March 25-31

Food, Fun and Fellowship for Seniors Senior Center, Faith in Action Bldg. Chelsea Hospital Grounds. Ph. 475-9242

Wednesday, March 25—

Pinochle and Euchre every Wednesday.

Past Matrons second Wednesday of each month.

LUNCH—Teriyaki pork with vegetables, Chinese noodles, mixed green salad, whole wheat bread and margarine, angel food cake with strawberries, milk.

1:00 p.m.—Fitness.

1:00 p.m.—Bowling.

Thursday, March 26—

LUNCH—Savory baked chicken, au gratin potatoes, carrot raisin salad, whole wheat roll with butter, bananas in cherry Jell-O, milk.

1:00 p.m.—Kitchen Band.

Friday, March 27—

LUNCH—Tuna bake with broccoli, rice, tossed salad with local dressing, bread and butter, blueberry crisp, milk.

12:45 p.m.—Movie Day—"Amos & Andy" and "Milo & Otis."

Saturday, March 28—

No swimming.

Monday, March 30—

Widow's Group second Monday of the month.

9:30 a.m.—China painting.

LUNCH—Veal birds with dressing, mashed potatoes, California vegetables, whole wheat bread and butter, applesauce, milk.

1:00 p.m.—Bingo.

Tuesday, March 31—

Pinochle and euchre every Tuesday.

LUNCH—Fiesta steak, parsley potatoes, Italian green beans, whole wheat bread and butter, lemon pie, milk.

Ladies Auxiliary VFW Names District 6 Delegates, Alternates

Ladies Auxiliary No. 4076 Veterans of Foreign Wars held the regular monthly meeting on Saturday, March 14, along with a family pot-luck supper in conjunction with the Post members at 6 p.m.

Election of District 6 delegates and alternate delegates took place as follows: Lorraine Fulcher, Lena Benke, Gertrude O'Dell and Eleanor Farley as delegates, alternate delegates are Tammy Mannor, Mildred Fish, Evelyn Rosentreter and Mary Erskine.

Discussion of a bake sale was held with members being asked to watch for time and place in the VFW monthly Chelsea Chatter bulletin.

Twenty dollars was allowed towards coffee purchase for the Ann Arbor VA Hospital and \$25 for a memorial in the VFW National Home, in memory of Carl O'Dell.

The assembly was reminded to make entries and complete their

notebooks as the time is drawing near for the yearly reports to be sent in to Department Headquarters for the term of 1991-92.

The president has appointed Lena Benke as Auxiliary Poppy chairperson who will work with the outgoing chair Bertha White and in conjunction with the Post members.

Americanism chairman Eulahlee Packard reported she now has flags on hand for presentation to deserving participants and had presented a flag to Tom McNamara.

It was announced past commanders and past presidents of the Sixth District Testimonial Banquet will be held at Erie on April 11, beginning at 6 p.m. Reservations are required by April 1.

Election of Auxiliary officers and Department Delegates will be held at the April 11 meeting. Please make an effort to attend this meeting.

The Department convention will be held June 26-28 in Troy.

Safe Sitter Classes Slated At Hospital Children's Center

On April 11 and 18, a Safe Sitter class will be held at Chelsea Community Hospital Children's Center.

During the two-day course certified instructors will teach young persons aged 11 to 13 how to be safe babysitters through hands-on practice and role playing.

Safe Sitters is a not-for-profit, medically oriented instructional program, designed to reduce the number of accidental deaths among children, especially while under a babysitter's care.

According to Jan Petty, executive director of Safe Sitter, "With increasing number of families living miles from grandparents or other relatives and with older teens busy with part-time jobs, parents are employing young adolescents to care for their children. Safe Sitter classes give young people the skills needed to provide safe, competent care for children."

Ms. Petty adds "Our philosophy is 'Better sitters today... Better parents tomorrow'—our primary goal is for the students to attain parenting skills that will help them when they have children of their own."

Safe Sitter was founded in 1980 by Dr. Patricia Keener, a pediatrician and professor of pediatrics. Today, Safe Sitter has established programs

in approximately 217 sites nationwide. Over 900 certified instructors have taught tens of thousands of young people to be competent, confident sitters.

Safe Sitters has been recognized for excellence by the American Academy of Pediatrics.

The training is open to 11-13-year-olds interested in becoming better, safer babysitters. Each student must pass a rigorous written exam at the end of the course. Participants may register by contacting the Hospital Education Department at 475-3935. The fee for the 13-hour course is \$20. Class size is limited to 16.

The Safe Sitter program is partially funded by a grant from the Gerber Companies Foundation, a private foundation that offers support to education programs, health and human services organizations and community projects.

For further information, please contact Kathy Young, Children's Center director at 475-3922.

The Fair Labor Standards Act (FLSA) requires employees to pay at least one and one-half times regular rates of pay to all covered and non-exempt employees for all hours worked in excess of 40 in the workweek. The FLSA is enforced by the U.S. Department of Labor.

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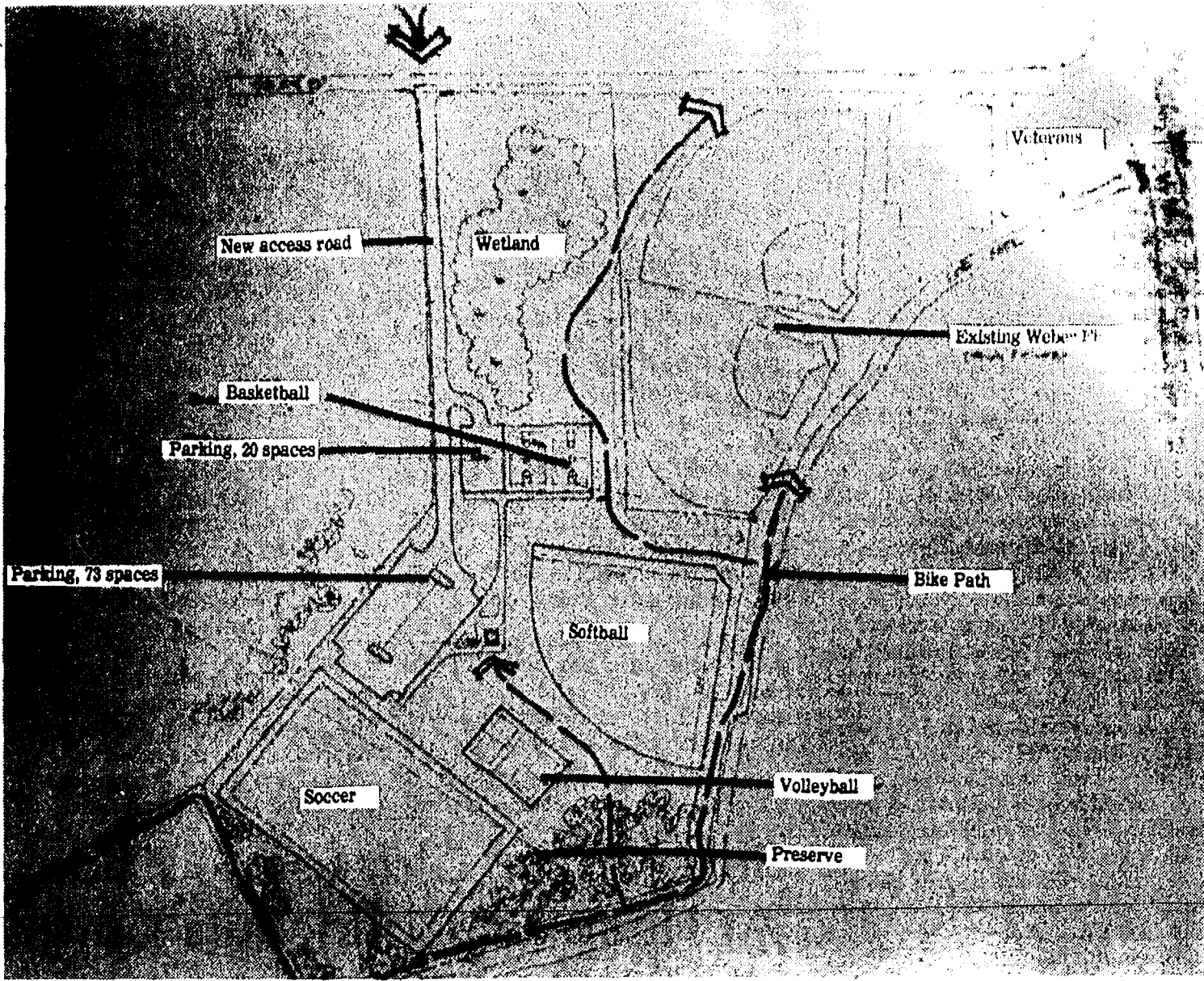
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THE PROPOSED EXPANSION of the Weber Field softball complex on Sibley Rd. is shown in this architectural drawing. The new portion begins in the center with the new basketball courts and adjoining 20-space parking lot. Just below, to the left, is a 73-space lot, and to the right is the new softball field. At the bottom are beach volleyball courts and the soccer field. The heavy, wandering line is a bike path.

Summer Travel Notes

Don't forget to renew your Chelsea Standard subscription!

Submarine History

Having celebrated its 50th anniversary in December 1991, Silversides, the nation's most famous surviving World War II submarine, has a new berth in downtown Muskegon near the Maritime Museum.

Commissioned just eight days after the bombing of Pearl Harbor, it is credited with sinking 23 enemy ships and was awarded the Presidential Unit Citation and 12 Combat Insignia for its service.

Following the war, Silversides was used as a reserve training boat at the Naval Reserve Army in Chicago.

Scheduled to be scrapped in 1972, the Combined Great Lakes Navy Association came to the rescue with a restoration plan. Silversides was moved to Muskegon in August 1987, where renovation continues. As of winter 1991, all four engines were restored to working order.

With the right connection, you can even have an overnight berth: girl scouts, boy scouts, and church youth groups can make reservations. Contact Ilmar Sinive, U.S.S. Silversides & Muskegon Maritime Museum (616) 744-9117, for more information.

For more information about Michigan, travelers in the U.S. and Canada may call the Travel Bureau's toll-free number at 1/800-5432-YES.

State employment service agencies, affiliated with the U.S. Labor Department's Employment Service, operate almost 2,000 local employment service (job service) offices. Each year, these offices assist millions of job seekers and employers. In some areas they provide job training and related services.

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Recreation Council

(Continued from page one)
facility by members of the community.

Those work groups would help make up some of the monetary shortfall in the plan. Knutsen said there are no plans to seek local public funds to finance any portion of the expansion of the fields.

The decision was made to add a softball field rather than, for instance, a baseball field because of the overwhelming popularity of softball.

"The number of women playing softball this year will double," Knutsen said.

He said current fields can be used more efficiently if lights are added because more games can be scheduled.

Sand or beach volleyball has proven to be a popular sport in Ann Arbor, Knutsen said. The courts would probably be open on a drop-in basis.

The soccer field would eventually handle the children's soccer program, one of the most popular recreation programs. It would also be a regulation-size field for use by more advanced teams, possibly even a high school club or varsity soccer program.

A temporary soccer field is scheduled to be built on property off McKinley Rd. just outside the village perhaps later this year. Sand volleyball courts may also be constructed this spring at the same site.

A council survey showed outdoor basketball courts are also likely to be popular. Two full courts at a cost of \$10,000 to \$12,000 are planned. They would also be used on a drop-in basis.

The other three portions of the planned bike paths in the village could be funded through other grants, Knutsen said. He said there are more sources of money for bike paths than there are for general recreation projects.

The council plans to build a recreation center within the next five years. It's possible land in the same general area could be used for that project as well.

Community Statistics

(Continued from page one)
seven percent attended a community college.

Fifty-two percent of students who continued their education had completed their degrees, compared to 46 percent nationally.

The consortium concluded that students need more help in career planning and decision-making related to education plans.

"The consortium supports a closer connection between labor market needs for technical training and career choice," the survey concludes.

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Chelsea Community Hospital Fitness Center Classes

Spring Shape	M/W	4:45 - 5:45 p.m. 6:45 - 7:45 p.m.
	T/TH	9:30 - 10:30 a.m. 5:30 - 6:30 p.m.
Up!!!	Sat.	6:45 - 7:45 p.m. 9:00 - 10:00 a.m. 10:15 - 11:15 a.m.

April 6 - May 30
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2x week \$49/3x week \$68/4x week \$80

Satellite Classes

M/W/F 9:30 - 10:30 a.m.	Chelsea Fitness	Dance Arts Academy
M/W 6:30 - 7:30 p.m.	Manchester Fitness	Kieger School
Sat. 8:45 - 9:45 a.m.	Manchester Fitness	Kieger School
M/Th. 6:00 - 7:00 p.m.	Grass Lake Fitness	George Long School
Wed. 9:45 - 10:45 a.m.	Grass Lake Fitness	Methodist Church
M/W 7:15 - 8:15 p.m.	Stockbridge Fitness	Middle School

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Safe Alternatives for Household Cleaning Chores

By Terry Jones, Extension Home Economist
One of the best means of avoiding exposure to household hazardous materials is to use safer alternatives whenever possible.

This article will share some time-honored recipes and suggestions to help people make the switch toward safer household products. Ingredients followed by instructions will guide you through an array of easy-to-make, easy-to-use, safer alternatives. Making your own simple and effective products is fun and economical. We believe you will be happily surprised with the results.

Air Freshener
Cinnamon and cloves. Boil these spices for a fragrant smell. For ease of cleaning, make a cheesecloth bag to contain these spices and boil the cheesecloth bag. An excellent alternative when entertaining is to steep spiced tea or cider.

All-Purpose Cleaner
Baking soda. Dissolve 4 tablespoons baking soda in 1 quart warm water for a general cleaner. Or use baking soda on a damp sponge. Baking soda will clean and deodorize all kitchen and bathroom surfaces.

Drain Cleaner and Drain Openers
Salt and baking soda. Pour 1/2 cup salt and 1/2 cup baking soda down the drain. Follow with 6 cups boiling water. Let set overnight and then flush with water. The hot water should help dissolve the clog and the baking soda and salt serve as an abrasive to break through the clog.

Floor Cleaner and Floor Polishes
Vinegar. A few drops in the cleaning water will help remove grease particles. Dull, greasy film on no-wax linoleum can be washed away with 1/2 cup white vinegar mixed into 1/2 gallon water. Your floor will look sparkling clean.

Wax Remover
For vinyl and asbestos tiles: club soda. Remove wax build-up by pouring a small amount of club soda on a section. Scrub this in well. Let it soak in a few minutes and wipe clean.

To remove crayon marks: toothpaste. Crayon marks on the floor may be removed by rubbing them with a damp cloth containing toothpaste. Toothpaste will not work well on wallpaper or porous surfaces.

Furniture Polish
The idea behind furniture polish for wood products is to absorb oil into the wood. Many oils commonly found in our kitchens work very well. Vegetable oil or olive oil and lemon juice. Mix 2 parts oil and 1 part lemon juice. Apply and polish with a soft cloth. This leaves furniture looking and smelling good.

Laundry Products
White vinegar. Eliminate soap residue by adding 1 cup of white vinegar to the washer's final rinse. Vinegar is too mild to harm fabrics but strong enough to dissolve alkaline in soaps and detergents. Vinegar also breaks down uric acid, so adding 1 cup vinegar to the rinse water is especially good for babies clothes. To get wool and cotton blankets soft and fluffy as new, add 2 cups white vinegar to a full tub of rinse water. DO NOT USE VINEGAR IF YOU ADD CHLORINE BLEACH TO YOUR RINSE WATER.

Baking soda. 1/4 to 1/2 cup baking soda per wash load makes clothes feel soft and smell fresh.

Lime and Mineral Deposit Remover
Vinegar and paper towels. Hard lime deposits around faucets can be softened for easy removal by covering the deposits with vinegar soaked paper towels. Leave the paper towels on for about one hour before cleaning. Leaves chrome clean and shiny.

Toilet Bowl Cleaner
Baking soda and vinegar. Sprinkle baking soda into the bowl, then drizzle with vinegar and scour with a toilet

brush. This combination both cleans and deodorizes. NEVER MIX BLEACH WITH VINEGAR, TOILET BOWL CLEANERS OR AMMONIA.

These are just a few alternatives. If you would like to learn more about good sound hazard-free alternatives you may contact the Washtenaw Co-operative Extension Service at 313-871-0079.

Western Washtenaw Multi Service Center Opens in Manchester

The staff at the Multi Service Centers in Washtenaw county wonder if you have unanswered questions about human services needs? Are you pregnant? Children need immunizations? Would you like to talk to a Public Health Nurse? Are you recently laid off, looking for a job or training? Are you a Veteran having problems? Want to talk to a Veteran's Representative? Would you like assistance with food preparation, nutrition, menu planning or budgeting? Do you feel like you need to talk to someone from Community Mental Health? Have you ever applied for Home Weatherization? Wonder what the Foster Grandparent Program is all about? Come see if you qualify. Do you have a crisis or immediate problem? Come talk to us. Have an unanswered question? Maybe we can help.

Washtenaw County Human Services Department invites residents of western Washtenaw county to visit the new Western Washtenaw County Multi Service Center.

The Center was opened to bring services close to residents of the western section of the county. The public is welcome to stop by to become familiar with the range of services the county provides and use the services, if needed. The make up of the Human Services Department consists of Public Health, Co-operative Extension, Community Services Agency, Community Mental Health, Veteran Services, Job Training/Job Placement and Department of Social Services. Arrangements can be made for appointments to meet with staff representing the different areas of Human Services at the Multi Service Center.

The Center is located at the Manchester Senior Citizens Center, 214 N. Macomb, Manchester. Hours of operation are Wednesdays, 9:30 to 12 and 1 to 4. The telephone number is (313) 428-0136.



NORTH SCHOOL STUDENTS PERFORMED in the Ann Arbor Figure Skating Club's 50th Anniversary program March 21-22 at Veterans Arena in Ann Arbor. Left to right are Ashley Carlson, first grade, as a snowman; Anna Marie Cooper, first grade, as an elf; and Lindsay Packer, kindergarten, as a reindeer.



MELODY ON ICE: Lisa Beard, left, and Heather Clopton, appeared in the Ann Arbor Figure Skating Club's 50th Anniversary performance of "Melody on Ice," Saturday, March 21 at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, March 22 at 2:30 p.m. at Veterans Arena in Ann Arbor. Lisa is a 9th grader at Chelsea High school. Heather is a 8th grade student at Beach Middle school.

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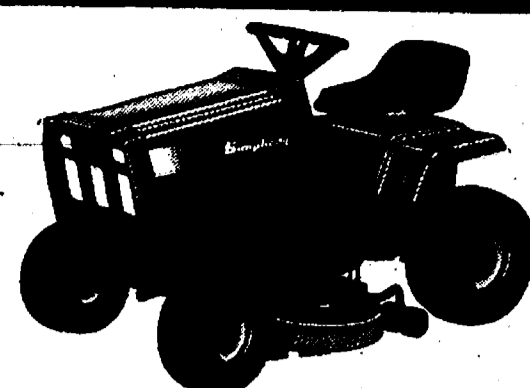
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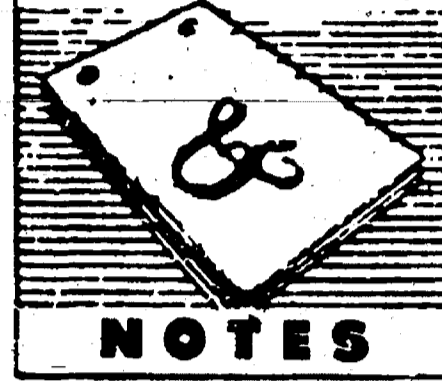
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QUOTES



NOTES



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—Disraeli.

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Monday—

Lima Township Board meets the first Monday of each month at 8 p.m., Lima Township Hall, adv2342

Chelsea High School P.T.T. (Parents-Teachers Together), second Monday of each month, 7:30 p.m., in Board of Education Room.

Chelsea Recreation Council 7:30 p.m., fourth Monday of the month, Village Council chambers, 384

Chelsea Kiwanis Club meets every Monday, 8:15 p.m. in the main dining room of Chelsea Community Hospital. For further information, phone John Knox, 475-6383, or write to P.O. Box 87.

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

Chelsea Lionses, second Monday of each month at the Meeting Room in the Society Bank on M-42, Chelsea, at 7:30 p.m. Call 475-1791 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, 475-3692.

VFW Ladies Auxiliary, second Monday of each month, 7:30 p.m. at 106 N. Main St., Chelsea.

Tuesday—

Rogers Corners Study Group Tuesday, March 31, 6:30 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Marian Bristle.

Chelsea Village Council, second and fourth Tuesday of each month, 7:30 p.m., at Sylvan Township Hall, 112 W. Middle St., adv441

Chelsea Village Planning Commission, third Tuesday of each month, 7:30 p.m., at Sylvan Township Hall, 112 W. Middle St., adv441

Sylvan Township Board regular meetings, first Tuesday of each month, 7 p.m. Sylvan Township Hall, 112 W. Middle St., adv4

American Business Women's Association 6:30 p.m. at the Chelsea Hospital fourth Tuesday of each month. Call 475-2941 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, adv3207

Lions Club, first and third Tuesday of every month, 8:45 p.m., at Chelsea Community Hospital, Ph. 475-7234 or write P.O. Box 121, Chelsea.

Chelsea Rod and Gun Club regular meeting, second Tuesday of each month at the clubhouse, Lingane Rd., 494

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., Society Bank basement.

Rotary Club, Tuesday noon, Private Dining Room, Chelsea Community Hospital. For more information call Dr. Frederick van Reesema, 475-3922.

Wednesday—

Chelsea Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors meetings, second Tuesday, each month, noon, Chelsea Community Hospital, private dining room, 74

Downtown Development Authority, second Tuesday each month at 8 a.m. in the Chelsea Village Council chambers. It is a board of directors meeting. The public is welcome to attend.

Smokers Anonymous—Every Tuesday (except the first Tuesday of each month) at St. James Episcopal church, 3279 Broad St., Dexter, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Questions? Call 428-6636, 41

Chelsea Garden Club, fourth week of each month, March through October, 509 Wellington, Chelsea, 8 p.m. Wednesday, March 25, "Slide Show on Poisonous Plants." For information call Doris Hammel, 475-7107.

Thursday—

Michigan Archeological Society, Huron Valley Chapter monthly meeting March 18, 7:30 p.m., Modern Languages Building (corner of Washington and Thayer Sts.), Room 124-B, Ann Arbor. Speaker: David Baroness addressing "Forensic Anthropology and Archeology." Free and open to the public.

Friday—

Chelsea Zoning Board of Appeals, third Wednesday of each month, 3 p.m., at Sylvan Township Hall, 112 W. Middle St., adv441

Fraternal Order of Eagles, Ladies Auxiliary No. 2154 meet second, fourth Wednesday of each month, 7:30 p.m., 7530 Jackson Rd.

Chelsea Athletic Boosters membership meeting third Wednesday of each month; Board of Directors meet the second Wednesday; 7:30 p.m., Chelsea High Media Center.

OES Past Matrons dinner and meeting at Senior Citizen site, Faith in Action building, second Wednesday every month at 11:45 a.m. Ph. 475-1141 for reservations by Monday preceding meeting, 33

VFW Post 4078 meeting second Wednesday of month, 7:30 p.m. VFW Hall, 100 N. Main.

Pittsfield Union Grange, No. 882, meets the second Wednesday of each month, 8 p.m. at Pittsfield Grange Hall, 3377 Ann Arbor-Saline Rd., Ann Arbor, 314

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.

Chelsea-Manchester Chapter No. 108, OES, meets the first Wednesday of each month, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple, 113 W. Middle.

Saturday—

Soup & Salad Bar Dinner—March 28, 5 to 7 p.m. Katz Elementary school PTO fundraiser, corner of M-106 and Mushbach Rd., Munith (N. M-62, left on Territorial (Southern Boy Party Store), left on M-106). Free-will donation, adv44

As Parents We Will group meets third Thursday each month 7 p.m., Beach school media center. For information Cheryl Davis, 475-9181, ext. 28.

A.A. Big Book meeting, every Thursday, 8 p.m., second floor of Municipal Building.

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 Society Bank meeting room. For more information call 475-2829.

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, first 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.

Sunday—

Senior Citizens meet third Friday of every month for pot-luck dinner, games and cards, 6 p.m., at Senior Citizen Activities Center at Faith in Action Bldg., on Hospital grounds.

Parents Anonymous, a self-help group for abusive or potentially abusive parents, Fridays, 7-9 p.m. Separate children's group, same night. Call 475-3962 or 475-9178 for information.

Misc. Notices—

Chelsea Historical Museum open every Saturday, 1 to 3 p.m. Meet second Monday of each month, 7:30 p.m. Everyone welcome, 51-8

Parent to Parent Program: in home, friendly, visiting support system for families with children. Call 475-3325.

Parents Without Partners, support group for single parents. Youth activities, social events, discussion groups. For membership information, call recording at 973-1833.

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 Feehey, 475-1483, or Mary Erskine, 475-2821.

Chelsea Office Service, 475-1581, 2nd floor of Village Offices, Thursdays, 10 to 4, or if an emergency need at other times, call Jackie at 475-1925 or Bonnie at 475-0137.

Assault Crisis Center has moved to 1866 Packard Rd., Ypsilanti 48197. Ph. 483-RAPE, 24-hour crisis line, 485-7943, business line.

Alcoholics Anonymous group, every Tuesday, 12 noon, at UAW Hall, 218 S. Main St., Chelsea. A.A. and Alonon meet 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., 475-3306.

Chelsea Together. For information, call 475-4030, M-F, 8 a.m.-6 p.m., or 475-4933, 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.

YOU & YOUR PET

By Linda Reider
Education Department
Humane Society of Huron Valley

★ Exotic Animals Poor Choices as Pets

The recent case of a displaced caiman, a small alligator-like reptile, is all too typical of the unhappy fate of exotic "pets." The caiman was owned by a local university student who had found the three-foot-long carnivore increasingly difficult to maintain. While the animal had started out small and appealing when purchased, he had quickly become large and too aggressive to handle.

The caiman's owner contacted the Humane Society of Huron Valley to find out whether the shelter would accept the reptile. When representatives of the society arrived at the young man's apartment in Ypsilanti, a filthy aquarium containing the caiman and a partially decomposed apple was the only article remaining in the apartment.

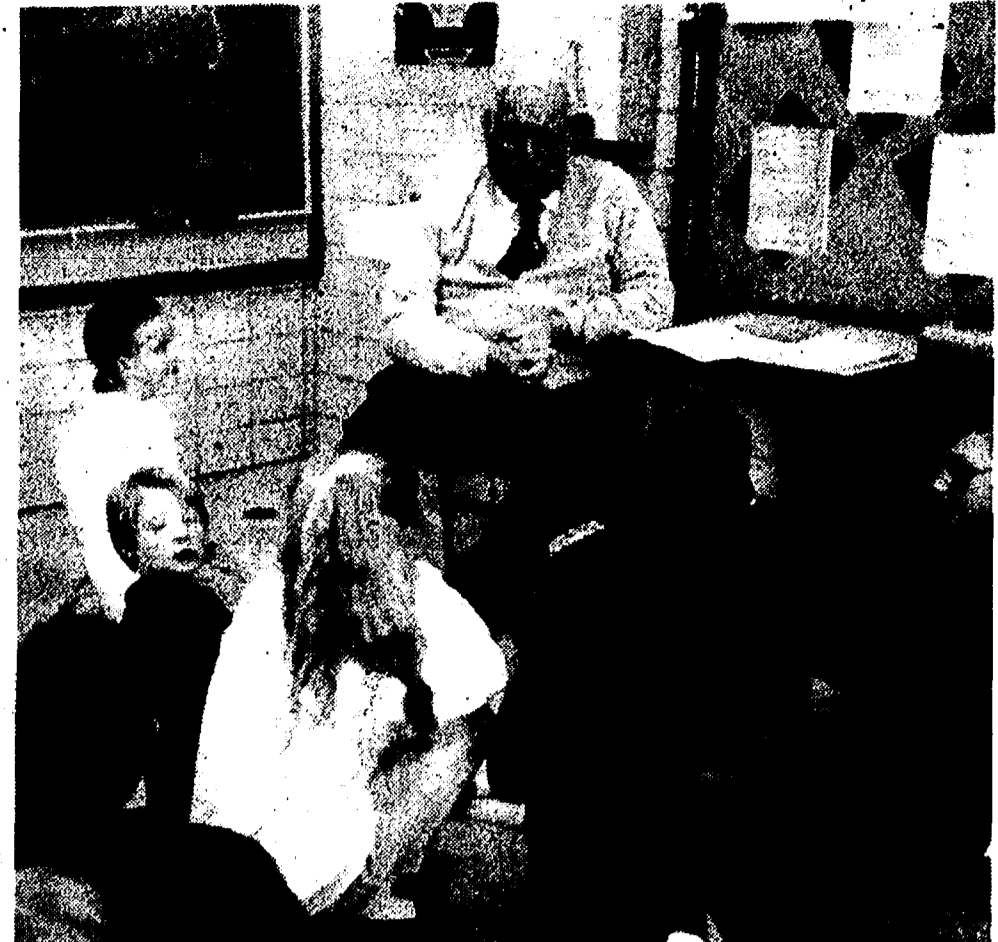
The humane society workers transported the animal to the shelter. Their first task was to feed the hungry caiman, who had not been fed in over three weeks. Cleaning the aquarium was very difficult due to the vicious nature of the reptile. But the most difficult job of all was finding a permanent home for the displaced "pet," where he could live out the rest of his natural life with good care, and would not be bred or sold. After several days of fruitless phone calls to zoos, the humane society finally located a herpetologist (reptile specialist) who was willing to take in the abandoned caiman.

The caiman's story illustrates several of the problems associated with the ownership of exotic animals. Many times, well-meaning individuals acquire exotic species and are not able to care for them properly in a household environment. These unusual animals require special handling due to their non-domesticated nature, and may be dangerous if at large. Virtually all exotics need special diets and veterinary care, which are not always readily available. Their housing requirements are often complicated and costly.


In addition, many exotics may vector exotic pests and diseases (example: monkeys may transmit deadly hepatitis to humans). No approved rabies vaccine for exotic animals exists. And, of course, locating new placement facilities for exotics that have outgrown their owners' abilities to properly maintain them is extremely difficult.

It is also important to consider the sources of exotic animals. Are they taken out of their natural habitat somewhere in the world? Many exotic animals die during transport to the United States. By purchasing an exotic animal, you are supporting the suffering of others like them. Exotic animals are not companion pets like dogs and cats. It is up to us to protect these animals from neglect and displacement at the hands of humans by refusing to purchase them.

A much better companion pet is the cat, and you can learn all about felines at a special seminar sponsored by the Humane Society of Huron Valley on Sunday, March 28, at 2 p.m. Call 682-5545 for details.




CHELSEA HISTORY CAPTURES IMAGINATIONS: The third grade students of Mrs. Doolittle's class at South school welcomed retired Chelsea High history teacher George Prinzing as a guest speaker. Prinzing, who taught history at Chelsea for 29 years, gave a one hour presentation that traced Chelsea's history from prehistoric times to the present. The presentation was part of the third grade study of Chelsea and included an imaginary walking trip through town as they learned about all of the changes that have taken place in Chelsea throughout the years.



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Canoe Liveries

Opening for Season On Saturday, April 4

The Argo and Gallup Canoe Liveries will open for their spring season on Saturday, April 4.

Gallup Park Livery spring schedule (through Memorial Day) will be Saturdays and Sundays from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., and Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Gallup Park Livery, located at 3000 Fuller Rd., Ann Arbor, is a barrier-free facility which features canoe, paddleboat, rowboat, and bicycle rentals, snacks, cold drinks, fishing supplies and live bait. Canoe clinics are also offered for all ages.

Argo Park Livery will be open from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays (through May 16). Argo offers hourly rentals and package trips for larger groups and includes transportation to drop-off points and from pick-up points. Argo Park Livery, 1055 Longshore Dr., is also a barrier-free facility which offers canoe and row boat rentals; snacks, cold drinks, and fishing supplies.

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SARAH GEGENHEIMER of Chelsea was recently elected to the office of Trident correspondent and publicity chair at the Delta Delta Delta sorority at the University of Michigan. She is the daughter of Jennifer Gegenheimer Holmes of Chelsea and Robert Hurcomb of Royal Oak.

Public Hearing Slated for MichCon Request for Rate Review

A public hearing has been set by the Michigan Public Service Commission for April 3, at 9 a.m., at the commission's Lansing office to hear public comment regarding a request from Michigan Consolidated Gas Company to use revised depreciation accrual rates.

MichCon proposes to reflect the revised depreciation accrual rates in its next general rate case and implement those rates for accounting purposes beginning with the final commission order in that case, the commission announced.

A member of the public who wishes to make a statement of position about the case may participate by filing an appearance. To file the appearance, you must attend the hearing and advise the presiding Administrative Law Judge of your wish to make a

statement of your position.

A copy of MichCon's request may also be reviewed at the office of the commission's executive secretary, 6545 Mercantile Way, Lansing, and at the office of the Michigan Consolidated Gas Company, 500 Griswold St., Detroit. For more information on how to participate in a case, you may contact the commission at the above address or by telephone at (517) 334-6438 or 800-292-9555.

Concerned customers may call or write MichCon for a free copy of its application.

There are fewer cows on U.S. farms, but they're producing the same volume of milk as last year. Dairy farmers credit better management of their cow herds and careful attention to breeding cows that give more milk.

Eight Finalists Scheduled in Cribbage Tourney

Eight qualifiers were scheduled to compete in play-offs of the Chelsea Cribbage Tournament last night.

Three rounds of 10 games were used to determine who would play for the top four spots.

The top qualifiers were: 1. David Gier, 44 points, 209 spread points; 2. David Smith, 43 points, 189 spread points; 3. Tom Haight, 39 points, 118 spread points; 4. Everett Goss, 38 points, 139 spread points; 5. Jeff McEldery, 37 points, 168 spread points; 6. Bob Smith, 37 points, 154 spread points; 7. David Boyer, 37 points, 118 spread points; 8. John McKenzie, 36 points, 33 spread points; alternate, Bob Braun, 35 points, 92 spread points.

The top four finishers will win cribbage boards and trophies.

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Today's Investor

By **Ralph L. Seger, Jr.**, CFA
President
NAIC Investor
Advisory Service



Q. Having owned Wal-Mart Stores for a number of years, I have a big profit in the stock. It currently sells at a high price-earnings ratio. I get increasingly concerned the stock's price may decline. I started out with an investment of \$3,000 and my Wal-Mart Stores is now worth \$70,000. It is a major part of my holdings.

Should I sell part of my Wal-Mart Stores? If your answer is yes, please suggest replacements.

A. As investors have been attracted to the stock of Wal-Mart Stores, the price-earnings ratio has moved up sharply. The five-year average price-earnings ratio has increased from 20.3 to 24.7 from 1985 to 1991. At the recent price of 52 7/8, the current price-earnings ratio is 30.7, based on estimated earnings of \$1.72 for 1992. The earnings for 1991 were \$1.40. We would not consider Wal-Mart Stores grossly overpriced until it reached 70.

However, the fact that Wal-Mart Stores now is a major percentage of your holdings is the real problem. You have a portfolio which is too concentrated. The risk is high that something unexpected happening to a single stock or a few stocks which make up the major part of your portfolio could result in a significant downward move in the value of your total holdings. We are not suggesting anything is going to happen to Wal-Mart Stores stock. We are merely pointing out the possibility that something could happen. Stocks move down when you least expect it.

You have an additional problem to keep in mind. If you were to sell any of your Wal-Mart Stores stock, about 95% of the proceeds would most likely be capital gains, and you are liable to pay income taxes at up to 28% on the gain.

What to do?
Spread the capital gains tax bite over several years to minimize the cost. Consider selling 10% of your Wal-Mart every six months for about three years, then review your whole portfolio.

Investment Idea for Today's Investor
Consider investing in several good quality growth stocks to avoid the risk of concentration again.

Look at the following health care stocks:

- Bristol-Meyers Squibb 79
- Eli Lilly 72
- Schering Plough 58

Consider food stocks such as:

- Dean Foods 28
- Hershey Foods 41

Look at a food distributor such as:

- Sysco Corp. 44 1/2

Consider companies in the environmental clean-up area or prevention of pollution such as:

- Huntington International Holdings 21
- Safety-Kleen 25

Another idea is a company which processes credit card charges such as:

- Synovus Financial 17-3/8

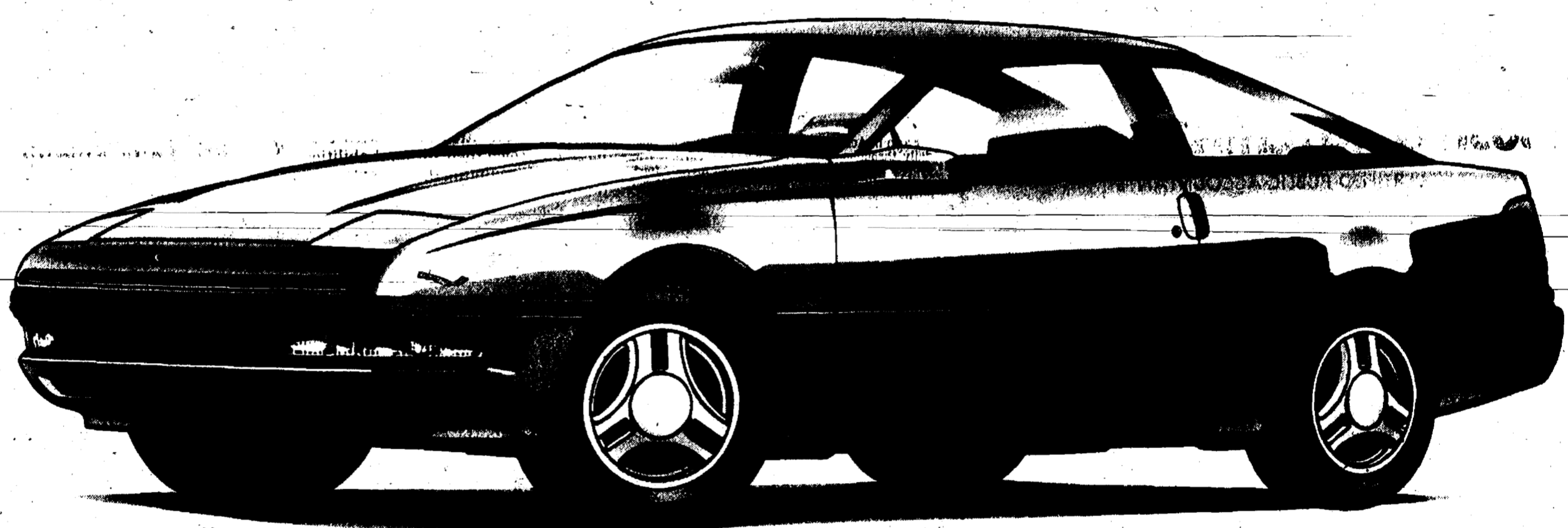
Mr. Seger welcomes your questions and comments, but will answer them only through this column. Readers who send in questions on a general investment subject or on a corporation with broad investor interest and whose questions are used, will receive a complimentary one-year's subscription to the investment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

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Girl Scouts Observe Scouting's 80th Birthday

On Thursday, March 12, the Chelsea Girl Scouts joined in the nation-wide celebration of the 80th anniversary of Girl Scouts in America. Juliette "Daisy" Lowe, founded the first Scout troop in Savannah, Ga. on March 12, 1912. Since then, millions of girls and women have enjoyed the time they spent as Girl Scouts.

Chelsea Scouts met at Beach school for their celebration. Over 200 strong, they enjoyed some of the traditional troop meeting activities: having a snack, making a craft, learning songs from each other, and singing some traditional Scout songs together.

At 4:30 p.m., the Scouts formed a huge friendship circle. Nation-wide, thousands of Scout troops were also participating in this special "Promise Circle." Everywhere, Girl Scouts rededicated themselves to their Promise. Afterwards, they received a special patch to commemorate their participation in this unique event and some "Daisy" seeds to take home to plant in their own garden.

Each day Americans gobble down nearly 75 acres of pizza. That's 3.3 million square feet, eight times bigger than the Houston Astrodome.



PROMISE CIRCLE: At 4:30 p.m., on March 12, 200 Chelsea Girl Scouts and their leaders formed a very large friendship circle and joined in the nation-wide "Promise Circle." At this time all across the country, Scouts rededicated themselves to the ideals of their Girl Scout Promise.



SCOUTING 80th BIRTHDAY: When the Chelsea Girl Scouts got together to celebrate the 80th anniversary of Scouting, they enjoyed snacks, making a friendship necklace, and singing songs. Some members of Troop 772 were busy, from left to right, Danielle Patt, Tina Kingsbury, Brenda Newman, and Heather Gray.

Michigan's Elk Herd Is Thriving

Michigan's elk herd is healthy and thriving, according to wildlife biologists from the Department of Natural Resources (DNR).

The animal's population, estimated at 1,200, was determined this winter using two independent survey methods.

One method, using some 50 DNR employees and 20 citizen volunteers on snowmobiles, in vehicles and with the help of a Michigan State Police helicopter, resulted in an actual count of 1,121 elk.

The second method involved working with Michigan State University to modify aerial estimation techniques used in western states. A preliminary survey was conducted in 1989 to refine the method for Michigan.

A statistical relationship was developed between the number of elk seen from a helicopter and known numbers of elk with radio collars under different cover conditions. Using this technique, 45 randomly selected plots, 4.2 miles each, were surveyed in January, resulting in an estimate of 1,278 elk.

The number of elk estimated in Michigan increased from 200 in 1975 to 1,200 in 1990 and has been stable at that level. The department's objective is to maintain a winter herd of 800-900. However, most of the surplus elk are located on private lands in the western portion of the elk range in an area between Gaylord and Indian River. Previous attempts to reduce elk numbers in this area have been only partially successful because of difficulty in harvesting enough elk from these private lands. The survey showed that elk numbers in the eastern and central portions of the range are smaller than the department's objectives.

Because of recent survey results, the DNR is exploring methods of increasing the recreational harvest of elk in the western portion of the range, while establishing harvest quotas to stabilize or increase elk numbers elsewhere. Fifty-eight antlered bulls and 91 antlerless elk were taken by 156 hunters in the Dec. 10-17, 1991 hunt.

The goal of the DNR's elk management program is to maintain a viable elk population, in harmony with the environment, providing Michigan's public with a wealth of hunting and non-hunting recreation in the years ahead.

The first employee stock ownership plan was established by the Illinois Central Railroad Co., in 1893, according to "Labor Firsts in America," a U. S. Labor Department publication.

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Sprayer Calibration Meeting Scheduled By Extension Service

By Roberta Lawrence, Extension Horticulturist
 Applicators who overlook sprayer maintenance in the rush of spring planting can end up paying for it through higher chemical costs, poor product performance, environmental consequences, crop damage and equipment breakdowns.

Washtenaw County Co-operative Extension Service has scheduled a sprayer calibration workshop for Saturday, April 18 at Lodi Township Hall and the Saline Farm Council Grounds. It is being held in conjunction with the Washtenaw County Groundwater Education in Michigan program.

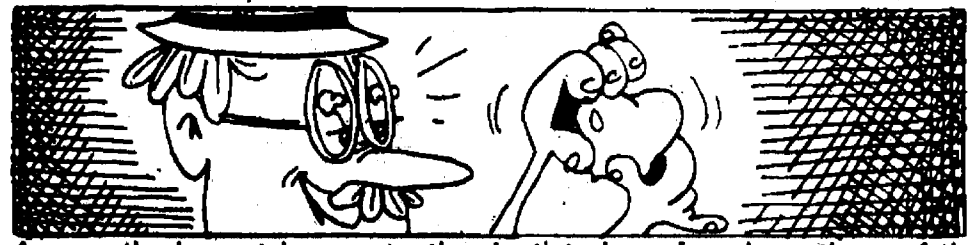
The morning program will include a discussion of The Right To Farm law, including generally accepted agricultural and management practices for pesticide utilization and pest control as well as Sara Title II legislation, which addresses the farmer's responsibilities under the emergency planning and community right to know law. Pesticide Applicator Certification Credits will be given.

The afternoon session will address equipment calibration, and feature calibration demonstrations on select farm equipment.

The meeting will be held from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. and includes lunch. There will be a charge of \$12 to cover lunch and materials. Pre-registration is required.

Contact the Washtenaw County Co-operative Extension Service, (313) 871-0079, for additional information and registration.

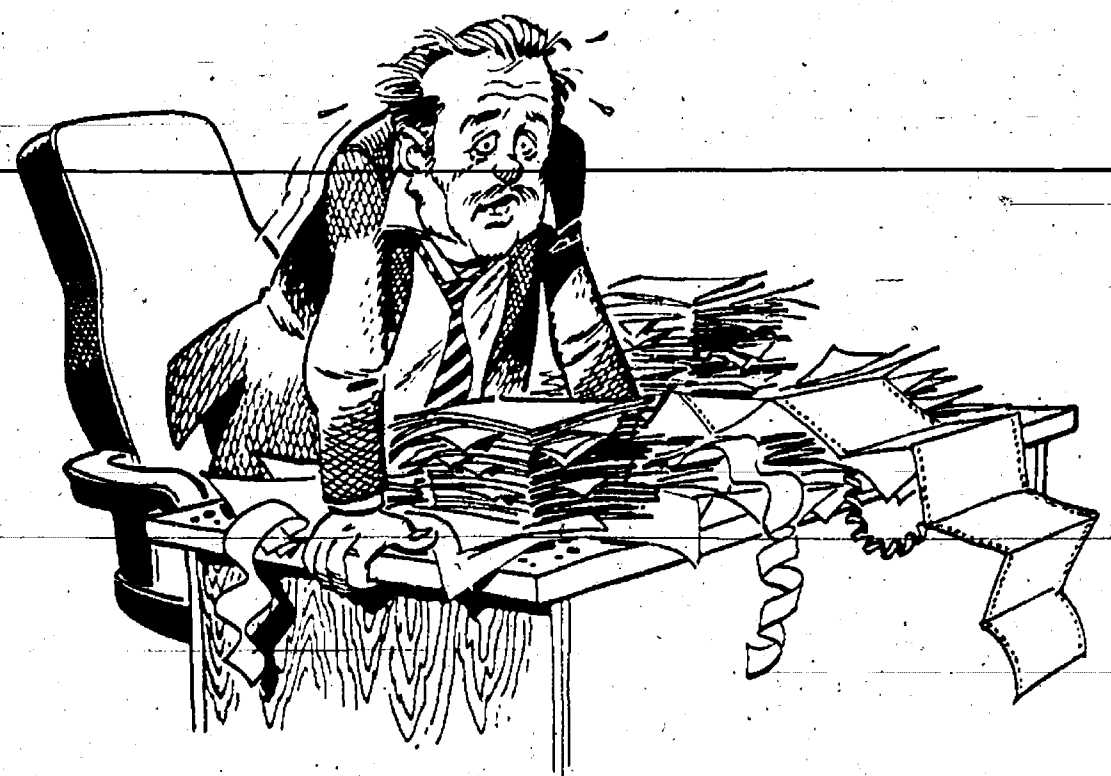
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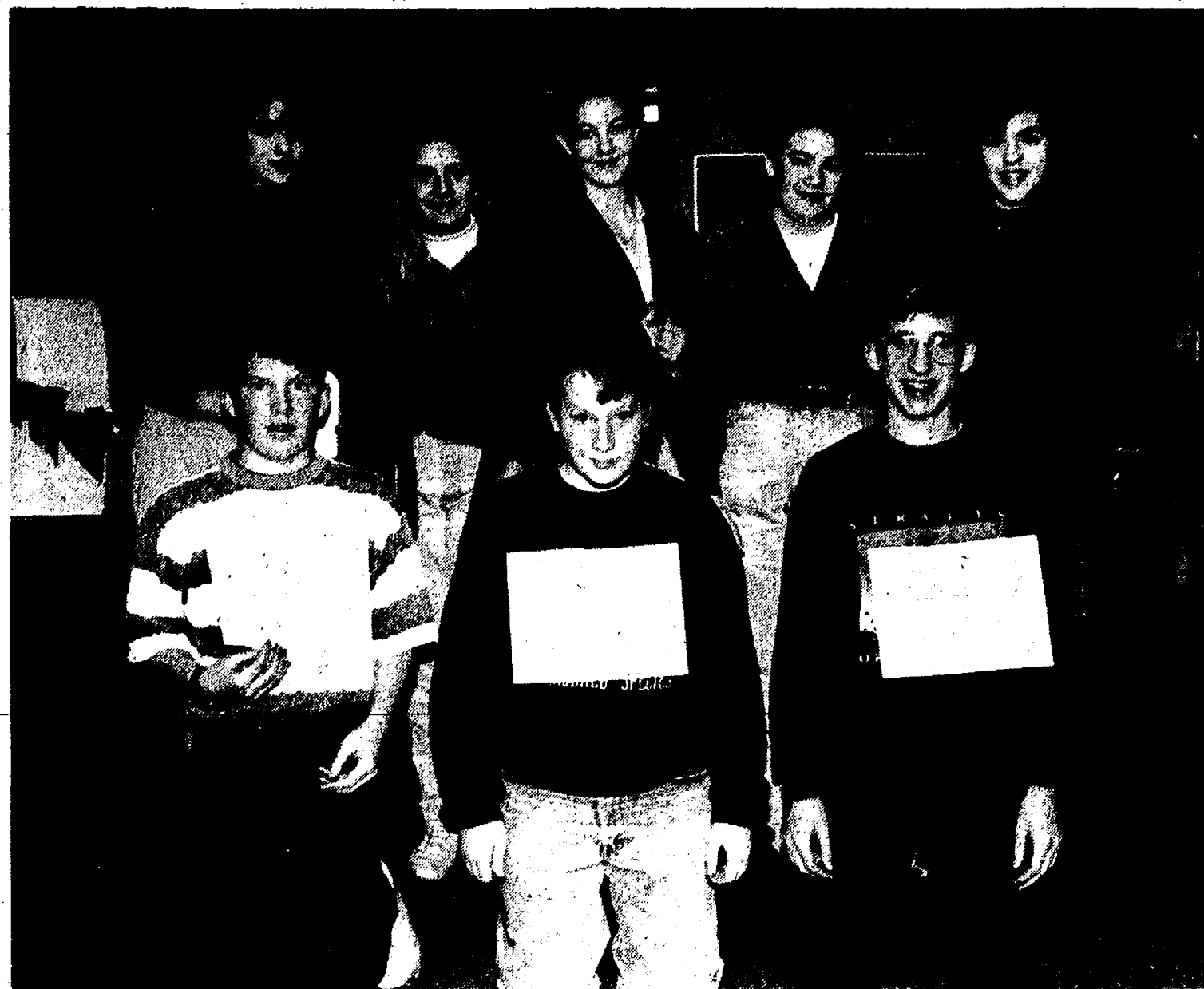
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6TH GRADE "Odyssey of the Mind" teams from Jackson Middle school participated in a competition at Jackson Northwest High school last Saturday, March 21. In front is The Ornament team of, from left, Wayne Newman, Adam Wint, and Scott Stoll. In back, from left, is the Hybrid Relays team of Ben Muha, Jeff Dixon, Sooner Dils, Luke Deikis, Jamie Murphy, and John Pobojewski.



6TH GRADE "Odyssey of the Mind" teams from Beach Middle school participated in a competition at Jackson Northwest High school last Saturday, March 21. In front is the Hybrid Relays team. From left are Dan McMurray, Stewart Dunn, and Andy Bennett. In back is the Alice in Omerland team of Miriah Cherem, Erin Hack, Sarah Metzler, Beth Vogel, and Jacki Setta.



7TH GRADE "Odyssey of the Mind" team from Beach Middle school participated in a competition at Jackson Northwest High school last Saturday, March 10. Above, from left, is the Alice in Omerland team of Alletta Vogel, Miriah Cherem, Erin Hack, Sarah Metzler, Beth Vogel, and Jacki Setta.

Beach School Problem Solvers Take Part in 'Odyssey' at Jackson

Five teams of problem-solvers from Beach Middle school participated in "Odyssey of the Mind" at Jackson Northwest High school last Saturday. The program is designed as an approach to encourage creative problem solving.

"Hybrid Relays" was a topic approached by both a sixth grade and an eighth grade team. Each team's problem is to design, build, and run five small vehicles. Each vehicle had to be powered in a different way, including batteries, mechanical energy, air vibrations, and one free choice of the team. The vehicles were run for accuracy, but some had to overcome obstacles. The goal was for each vehicle to complete a segment of a course and try to break a balloon target.

Warm Weather Brings Tornadoes

The southern portion of lower Michigan has been hit the most by tornadoes over the past 40 years, according to information released recently by the National Weather Service. However, every county in the state has experienced at least one tornado since 1950.

Counties reporting the greatest number of tornadoes from 1950 to 1991 are: Lenawee (27); Genesee (28); and Berrien, Monroe, Oakland and Wayne (25). Those counties experiencing the least number of twisters during that same period are found in upper level Michigan and in the Upper Peninsula. In 1991, 29 tornadoes were reported in Michigan. Damage resulting from those twisters totaled approximately \$51 million.

Tornadoes generally develop from severe thunderstorms. Although not all severe thunderstorms spawn tornadoes, twisters are more likely to occur when there is unseasonably warm and humid air at the earth's surface and cold air at middle atmospheric levels with strong upper-level jet stream winds. In Michigan, this clash of air masses is likely to occur in the spring and in the southern lower part of the state, according to officials from the National Weather Service.

However, residents in all areas of the state can minimize the risks associated with tornadoes by being prepared. Every household, school and business should have a plan just in case a tornado strikes, according to members of the Michigan Committee for Severe Weather Awareness. The Coalition was formed last year to promote tornado safety in the state.

To focus attention on tornado safety planning, Governor John Engler has declared March 29 through April 4 as Tornado Safety Week in Michigan. Residents are encouraged to practice their "just-in-case" procedure for tornado warnings.

Annually, Michigan experiences an average of 16 tornadoes. Since 1950, 237 persons have been killed by twisters here. Tornadoes can hit anytime of the day or night in almost any month of the year. Most, however, occur in April, May, June and July during the late afternoon and evening hours, between 3 and 7 p.m.

Tornadoes develop and move rapidly, often with little notice or forewarning. When a tornado watch is announced, residents should gather a first aid kit, flashlight and portable radio. They should stay tuned to local radio and television stations. A watch means that conditions are right for development of a tornado. A tornado warning means that a tornado has actually been sighted nearby and everyone in the area should take action. Go immediately to the basement, taking cover under something sturdy. If there isn't a basement,

move to the lowest floor possible, in a small room or closet. Again, stay low and if possible, under a heavy object. Stay away from windows.

At work or school, if a basement is not available, move to an interior hallway on the lowest floor possible. Avoid rooms with a large, free-span roof, like gymnasiums. If caught in the open during a tornado warning, seek shelter in a ditch, ravine or other place below ground level and stay as low as possible.

Property owners can also be prepared by ensuring that they have adequate coverage for their homes and personal belongings under their homeowners insurance policies. Tornadoes are considered "windstorms" and covered by virtually all home-

owners policies, according to the insurance industry representatives. However, certain limits and requirements may apply.

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State Trailways Plan Includes Landowner Protection Provisions

The Natural Resources Commission recently adopted some Farm Bureau-suggested changes in the State-wide Trails Initiative. Purpose of the initiative is to establish a Michigan recreational trailways system, partly on abandoned railroad beds and partly through state forests and other properties, according to Vicki Pontz, legislative counsel for Michigan Farm Bureau.

"We have several concerns regarding the adjacent private property ownership and minimizing the impacts of activities that take place on lands adjacent to the trailways," she said.

Pontz said the Natural Resources Commission was very open to these concerns. "In fact, the Commission adopted our suggested amendments that directed the Department of Natural Resources to address and resolve issues and concerns of private property owners, such as adequate enforcement, property owner liability, potential disruption of agricultural activities, and safety and welfare of human health."

"Pontz says there will be legislative action in the very near future to supplement this Commission policy."

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SPORTS

Let's Go Bulldogs!



DESPITE THE SNOW and generally miserable weather, Chelsea Bulldogs baseball team still holds practice in preparation for the season. From left are senior captains Adam Taylor, Jake Rindie, and Ben Hurst, three of the best players in the area at their positions.

Defending Champs Have Plenty of Talent but Many Holes To Fill

The big question for this year's Chelsea varsity baseball team may be this: Are Chelsea fans spoiled by last year's success? Anyone who expects the Bulldogs to challenge for another class B state championship should lower his expectations. Veteran coach Wayne Welton simply has too many holes to fill with too many varsity novices. Gone are heavy-hitting third baseman Craig Ferry, all-star short-

stop Kerry Plank, lead-off hitter, record base stealer, and second baseman Jude Quilter, leading pitcher and outfielder Rob Clem, left-fielder and sparkplug Jeremy Stephens, clutch utility hitters Tucker Steele and Kelly Beard, and utility player Rick Westcott. That is essentially the entire infield and two-thirds of the outfield, as well as the team's top game-winner on the mound. On the plus side, however, the

Bulldogs may have the three best players in the league at their positions in pitcher-first baseman Jake Rindie, catcher Adam Taylor, and center-fielder Ben Hurst. Rindie, who has signed to play at Michigan State University next year, is probably one of the best players in the state. Rindie, Taylor, and Hurst are the three senior captains. In addition, Welton has potentially an excellent number two pitcher in senior Chris White (6-0 last year) and one of his deepest pitching stiffs in several years. Rindie, 12-0 last year with an earned run average close to 1.00, figures to be the ace of the staff. "No one has expectations as high as that for Jake this year," Welton said. "He is stronger and throwing harder this year but (his record) will be as good as we are behind him. Chris has worked hard in the off season and should be a pretty good number two pitcher." Other kids who should get a shot on the mound include Hurst, senior Jason Adams, juniors Colt White and Steve Grau, and sophomore Colby Skelton.

"Our pitching staff could be as deep as it's been in a long time, but the quality remains to be seen," Welton said.

"There's not a lot of varsity experience." Chelsea's biggest question mark is defense, with Taylor, Hurst, and Rindie as the notable exceptions. Taylor should again be one of the area's best, and Hurst can run down balls in center as well as anyone. Rindie's play at first base is as good as his work on the mound, something Welton has told numerous recruiters. Third base is wide open, Welton said, although Chris White played well there last year when Ferry was pitching or playing first base. Other candidates include Grau and junior Ken Slane, who will probably be Taylor's back-up at catcher. The middle infield will be taken by some combination of Colt White, Skelton, and sophomore Tim Wescott. When Rindie isn't pitching he'll be on

(Continued on page 10)

Royce Breaks Own High Jump Record

In only the first competition of the season, Chelsea High school senior Jon Royce broke his own school high jump record with a leap of 6'10" at Siena Heights last Saturday. The new standard beat both the old school record and the meet record by two inches. "Jon barely missed at seven feet," said Chelsea coach Pat Clarke.

"I was real pleased. The night before he met with one of the best high jump coaches in the state and changed his approach." Chelsea shot putters senior Mike Terpstra and junior Lucky Beeman also placed. Terpstra took second at 47'9" and Beeman was third at 46'2". It was Terpstra's best mark at Siena Heights and Beeman's best put ever.

Debbie Webb All-American Diver at Albion

Former Chelsea High school diver Debbie Webb recently finished 13th in the three-meter diving and 11th in one-meter competition at the NCAA Division III Women's Swimming and Diving Championships in Buffalo, N.Y. Webb, a sophomore at Albion College, became an All-American with her performances. Webb, daughter of Mary Sue and Jim Webb of Chelsea, established records at Albion and produced the best school finish ever at the NCAA championships. Earlier this season at the MIAA Conference Meet at Hope College, Webb was first in three-meter diving, second in one-meter competition, and was named to the all-conference team.

Girls Track Team Fares Well at Siena

Chelsea Bulldogs junior Lisa Monti won the 1600 meter run at the annual Siena Heights meet last week-end. Monti ran a 5:31.8, which Chelsea coach Bill Bainton called "good for this time of the year." Senior hurdler Charity Allen placed fifth in the 55 intermediate hurdles in :09.8. The sprint medley team of Laura Paton (400), Theresa Royce (200), Allen (200), and Monti (800) took second in 4:38.3.

The 3200 relay team of Val Bullock, Tracey Wales, Robin Phelps, and Sarah Brosnan placed fourth in 11:14.6. The distance medley team of Brosnan (800), Paton (400), Molly Griebbe (1200), and Christine Burg (1600) placed fifth in 14:37.8 but won its heat. Sixty-six schools participated in the meet.

Jon Royce Named to All-SEC First Team

Chelsea Bulldogs senior Jon Royce was named to the All-Southeastern Conference basketball first team in a vote of the league's coaches.

Royce, a three-year varsity player for the Bulldogs, averaged 13 points and 7.2 rebounds this season. He shot 40 percent from the field, 70 percent from the free throw line, had 43 steals and 80 assists.

Chelsea senior Jake Rindie and sophomore Colby Skelton were named to the honorable mention team. Rindie averaged 11.2 points and 7.8 rebounds, shot 52 percent from the field and 65 percent from the line, and had 54 steals and 80 assists.

Skelton, whom coach Robin Raymond called "our most consistent defensive player," averaged 7.3 points and had 56 assists and 38 steals. He also led the Bulldogs in fouls committed, which is indicative of his aggressive defensive style.

Others named to the first team included Brian Burns of Tecumseh, E.J. Bates of Milan, Rob McIntyre of Lincoln, and Scott Mayes of Dexter.

The league's second team included Ryan Williams of Tecumseh, Mike Ruhl of Dexter, Dan Lovejoy of Saline, Jayson Shore of Pinckney, and Maurice Eaddy of Milan.

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CHELSEA AQUATIC CLUB - SPRING, 1992

LIFEGUARDING
April 6 - May 13 (6 weeks) - Cost \$100.00
Mon. & Wed. 5:30-8:30 p.m. Ages 15 through Adult
This class includes Red Cross certifications for Lifeguarding, CPR, and First Aid. All books and materials are included. Minimum 8; maximum 16 people based on paid registrations at Community Education Office (closed 3/30-4/5 for spring break). Call Laura at 475-7672 with questions.

ADULT WATER AEROBICS
April 7 - May 30 (8 weeks)
Tues. & Thurs. 7:30-8:30 p.m.
Sat. 8:30-9:30 p.m.
Cost: 2x per week \$60.00
3x per week \$48.00
1x per week \$32.00
Register Poolside at your first class.

CHELSEA AQUATIC CLUB - SPRING, 1992

SPRING CLASSES start APRIL 6

LEARN TO SWIM PROGRAM

Session I.....	April 6 - April 30 (4 weeks)
Session II.....	May 11 - June 4 (4 weeks)

MON. & WED.	3:30-4:00 p.m. 4:00-4:30 p.m. 4:30-5:00 p.m.	NOVICE BEGINNER I BEGINNER II
TUES. & THURS.	6:00-6:30 p.m. 6:30-7:00 p.m. 7:00-7:30 p.m. 7:00-7:30 p.m.	NOVICE BEGINNER I BEGINNER II SWIMMER
SAT. (8 weeks)	9:30-10:00 a.m. 10:00-10:30 a.m. 10:30-11:00 a.m. 11:00-11:30 a.m. 11:00-11:30 a.m.	(Session II only) PARENT-TOT NOVICE BEGINNER I BEGINNER II SWIMMER

COST \$30.00 per session. Limit 18 per class. REGISTER at Community Education Office (closed 3/30-4/5 for spring break). Call Laura at 475-7672 with questions.

CAC SWIM TEAM PROGRAM
No competitive swim league for spring session. Age groups based on swimmers age 4/1/92. MUST be able to swim the LENGTH of the pool.

STROKE CLINIC
April 6 - April 30 (4 weeks) - Cost \$30.00
Mon., Wed., & Thurs. 3:00-4:00 p.m. Ages 9-14
4:00-5:00 p.m. Ages 8 & Under

CONDITIONING CLINIC
May 4 - May 22 (4 weeks) - Cost \$25.00
Mon., Wed., & Thurs. 3:00-4:30 p.m. Ages 9-17 only

DIVING CLINIC
April 7 - May 22 (7 weeks) - Cost: \$45.00
Tues. & Fri. 3:00-5:00 p.m. All ages

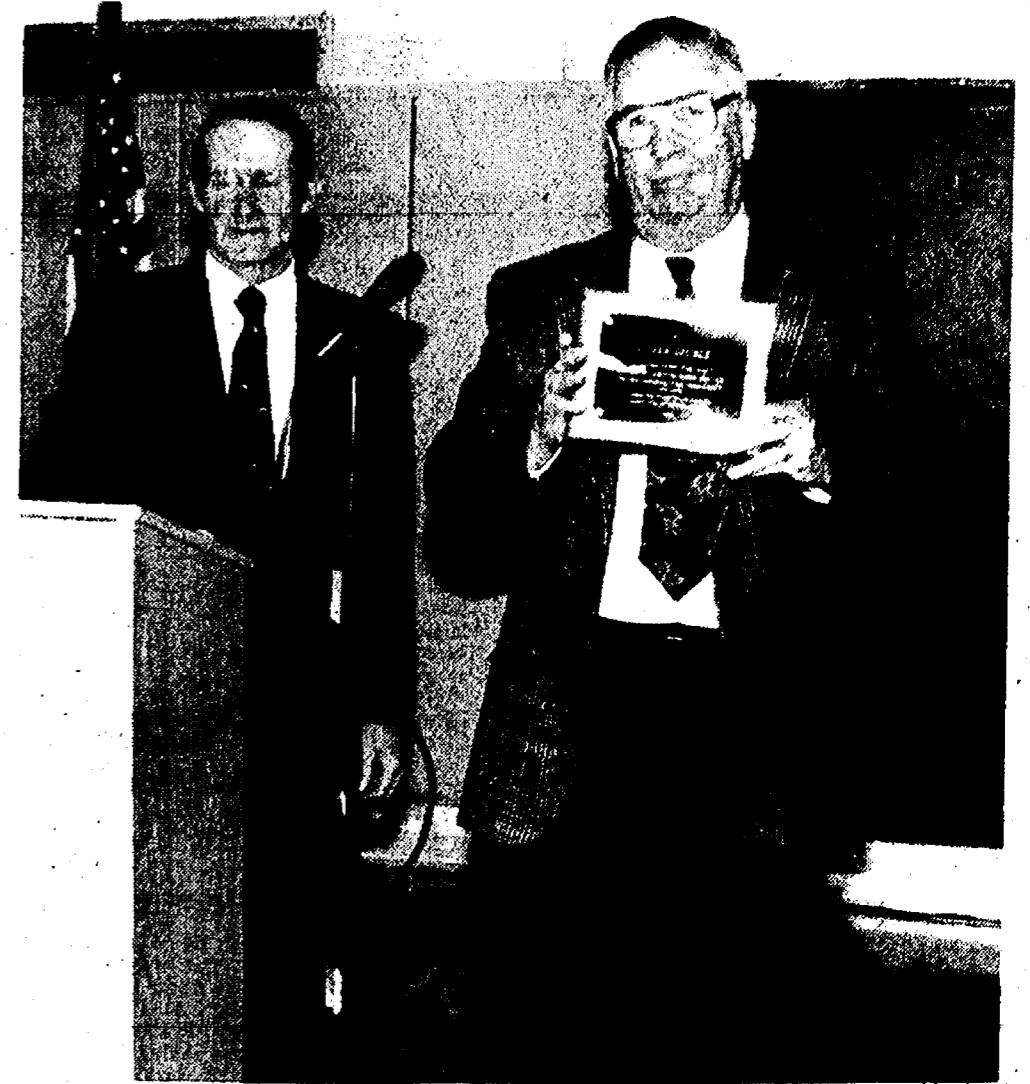
Combination rates (for more than one clinic):
Stroke and Conditioning \$45.00
Stroke and Diving \$65.00
Diving and Conditioning \$60.00
All Three Clinics \$80.00
Family Maximum \$150.00
Register at Community Education Office or Poolside April 6 & 7. MUST register for classes together for combination rates to apply. Call Wendy at 475-0223 with questions.

The Chelsea Aquatic Club is a parent-run organization for the promotion of local aquatics programs at Charles S. Cameron Pool in Chelsea.



WASHTENAW CO. DAIRY LIVESTOCK COUNCIL officers and board members attended the annual county Agriculture Banquet last Thursday at Chelsea High school. Seated, from left, are vice-president Mark Blumenauer, president Bob Heller, secretary-treasurer Willard Blumenauer, and county ex-

ension agent Bill Ames. Standing, from left, are Bill Nixon, Paul Rothfuss, Dave Wolfgang, Reuben Leaser, Jr., Jerry Kuhl, Harold Trinkle, Bob Mast, Charles Koenn, Loren Heller, Nick Heller, Dennis Trinkle, Dennis Huehl, and ticket chairman Jim Bristle.



ELMER DIUBLE of Diuble Feeds in Ann Arbor, right, was given the Distinguished Service to Agriculture Award, sponsored by the Washtenaw County Dairy Livestock Council. Diuble was selected by the council board. The award was given for Diuble's contributions to agriculture over the years. Council president Bob Heller, left, made the presentation.

BEHIND THE HEADLINES:

We Can Solve Our Energy Problems

The Alliance to Save Energy estimates that by utilizing fully just four existing technologies, the U.S. could reduce energy consumption by 6% a year, saving \$20 billion dollars annually and cutting carbon dioxide emissions by 10%.

By Phillip C. Clarke

What are these "miracle technologies?" No miracle at all. They are: energy-efficient windows, compact fluorescent light bulbs, efficient oil burners, and industrial pipe insula-

tion. The fact that even these simplest of measures are not yet in common use illustrates why there's no easy answer to the question: What is America's energy future?

What will be the role of oil? U.S. domestic production is now at its lowest level in 30 years, with nearly half our consumption of roughly 17 million barrels per day coming from foreign sources. Yet President Bush's call to open only 19 square miles of the Alaskan National Wildlife Refuge (ANWR) to exploration is facing an

uphill battle in Congress. Opponents argue that, even at the best estimate of 9.2 billion barrels, the field would produce only six months worth of oil. The figures are correct, but out of context. The oil would flow over several decades, providing jobs and reducing our dependence on unstable markets. In fact, exploration of the ANWR territory cleared the Senate Energy Committee once before, in 1989. Eight days later, the infamous Exxon Valdez ran aground, and the Alaskan proposal died in the political backlash.

Of course, we'll eventually run out of oil altogether. But a nation that has come to depend on petroleum for more than 40% of all energy needs, simply must use the resources it has while alternative and renewable sources are being developed. To do otherwise would be like selling the family car when you live in a suburb with no public transportation to your job 15 miles away.

ANWR's uphill battle is just one example of the cost of modern life and its trade-offs. The nuclear industry may never recover from the not-in-my-backyard syndrome. The Shoreham nuclear plant on Long Island, for example, was completed in 1985, never allowed to operate, and now will be scrapped. On the other hand, notes the Christian Science Monitor, consumption of natural gas, a cleaner alternative to oil, is rising now that "disastrous" federal price controls and other regulations are being lifted. Cleaner coal and cleaner coal-burning plants are likewise coming on line. Energy efficiency is up in general, reports the Monitor, with the U.S. requiring 28% less energy per dollar of GNP than in 1973.

The renewable resources of wind, sun and water logically will be a good

bet for the long run. Federal and state tax breaks in the early '80s fostered the wind-power industry's birth in California, which according to the Wall Street Journal now produces enough electricity with wind to power a city the size of San Francisco. Today, the tax breaks are gone, along with some of the more harebrained windmills. But the technology has continued to advance; and 16 states have wind potential equal to or greater than California's. The Journal reports that plans are now afoot in Iowa that could do for "wind farms" what Henry Ford did for cars.

The combination of resources will have to become more and more "renewable" if we are to continue to have enough energy. It will take increased effort, but it can be done.

(Distributed by America's Future, Inc., Milford, Pa.)



L. to R. Wayne R. Weston, Plant Manager, Dana Jenick, Human Resource Manager, John Lohrke, Production Hi-Lo Driver, Jack Johnson, 2nd Shift Supervisor, Tom Weaver, Plant Superintendent.

EMPLOYEE OF THE YEAR

John Lohrke, Production Hi-Lo Driver, was chosen as Employee of the Year 1991 at Chelsea Industries in February. John, who works the afternoon shift, received a \$400,000 check, a plaque and will have recognition in The Chelsea Standard for his accomplishment. In 1991 each month at Chelsea Industries an employee was selected to be Employee of the Month for his or her outstanding performance. One employee was then chosen from among the 12 monthly winners to be Employee of the Year. John was October's Employee of the Month. Restoring old cars to their original condition is a special love of John's and he has a '73 Maverick and a '73 Buick Regal he is currently working on. John and his wife, Michele, whom he met at Chelsea Industries, enjoy camping and most outdoor activities. John is happy in his position at the plant and sits on both the Safety Committee and the Employee Involvement Committee. He says that the people he works with are very important and make his work fun. Our congratulations to John on his excellent record and his dedication to Chelsea Industries.

Don't be a heartbreaker



American Heart Association
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CO-OPERATIVE EXTENSION SERVICE of Washtenaw county was given \$100 by the Washtenaw County Livestock Dairy Council for use at Rural Education Days April 28-30 at the Farm Council Grounds. The program is designed to give youngsters a feel for agriculture. The money will be used for beef promotion at the event. Council president Bob Heller made the presentation to Nancy Diuble-Theilan, director of the extension service at last Thursday's Agriculture Banquet at Chelsea High school.

KNOW BEFORE YOU GO



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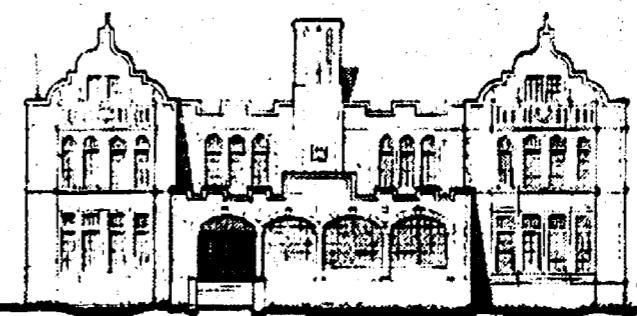
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- North Lake Country Store
- Polly's Market
- Tower Mart Party Store
- Village Bakery
- Village Mobil
- Vogel's Party Store

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- Farmer Grant's
- Loy's TV

IN GRASS LAKE AT:

- Clear Lake Party Store
- Savetime
- Waterloo Village Market

IN DEXTER AT:

- Dexter Hop-In
- Dexter Party Store
- Dexter Pharmacy
- Huron Creek Party Store
- Huron River Party Store
- Main Street Party Store
- Mugg 'N Boppis
- Speedway
- Suds 'N Stuff

IN MANCHESTER AT:

- The Back Door Party Store

IN UNADILLA AT:

- Unadilla Store

IN PINCKNEY AT:

- Portage Lake Trading Post

IN GREGORY AT:

- Tom's Market

IN STOCKBRIDGE AT:

- Stockbridge Pharmacy

South School Cub Scouts Have Annual Blue-Gold Banquet



DEN 1, from left, are leader Sandi Graff, Danny Graff, Aaron Smith, Peter Heydlauff, Matt Johns, Bill Schultz, and leader Gary Graff. Not pictured is James Lindmeier.



DEN 3 are, front, from left, Danny Whitesall, Roman Ruhlig, and Thomas Robinson. In back are Travis Robinson, Jerry Milliken, Leslie Sharp, and Jeff Dohner. Leader is Jerry Milliken.



DEN 4 are, in front, from left, Steven Taroll, Richie Schaffer, and Dan Kloosterman. In back are leaders Darlene Schaffer and Rosemary Hankerd.



DEN 9 is, front, from left, Jamie Herendeen, Brett Putman, Joey Tripodi, Steven Selman, and Joel Gentz. Leaders are Fred Herendeen and Steven Gentz. Not pictured is Mike Stebar.



DEN 11 includes, from left, Aaron Turek, Michael Borders, James Evans, leader Cecil Foley, and Steve Martin. Not pictured is Shawn McCormick.



DEN 2, in front, from left, are Max Sprinkle, Dan Wurzel, and Mike Milliken. In middle are Kyle Schrottenboer, Shawn Proko, and Thomas LaFree. In back are leaders Mary Schrottenboer, left, and Mary Beth Milliken.



DEN 6 are, in front, Anthony Morrone, in middle from left, Chad Potter, Robert Pulford, and Bobby Gray, and, in back, den leaders Mario and Sharon Morrone.



DEN 10 is, from left, Sean Crupper, leader Dennis Crupper, Dal Queenan, Jared Wacker, and den chief Thomas McMurray. Not pictured are Chris Johns and Robert Stebar.



DEN 7 is, in front, Ben Hicks, left, and Matt Hicks, and, in back, Andrew Houle, Jason Silverthorn, Dennis Watson, and leader Jim Hicks. Not pictured is Bo Borgerson.



DEN 5 are, in front, from left, Mike Miller, Chris Brigham, Craig Forshee, and Robert Bassett. In center are Jeff Rickard and Chris Evans. In back are leader Mike Bassett and den chief Daniel McMurray. Not pictured is Charles DeGryse.



TIGER CUBS, with organizer Sandi Graff, are, from left, Ty Christensen, Scott Dettling, Ryan Houle, Joel Wilke, Davy Graff, and Joey Palmer.



DEN 8 includes, in front, Nicholas White, left, and Michael Sharp, and in back, T.J. Miller and Derek Klink. Leader is Gina Klink.



DEN 12 is, from left, Eric Foley, Owen Anderson, Matt Borders, Frank Morrons, William Kalt-Hall, and leader Rod Anderson. Not pictured is Eric Valchine.

NOTICE ANNUAL TOWNSHIP MEETING

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

TOWNSHIP of LIMA

County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan
will be held at

Lima Township Hall

11452 Jackson Road
Beginning at 1:00 o'clock p.m.
on

Saturday, March 28, 1992

AGENDA ITEM:
1. Discussion of proposed 1992-93 budget.

Regular monthly meeting for April will be held Monday,
April 6 at Lima Township Hall.

Signed: **ARLENE BAREIS**
Township Clerk.

Church Services

Assembly of God—
FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
 1490 Old US-12, Chelsea
 The Rev. N. James Massey, 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.—Midweek services.

CHELSEA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
 377 Wilkinson St.
 Wm. Matthews, Pastor
 Church tel. 476-8306
 Every Sunday—
 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School.
 10:45 a.m.—Morning Worship.
 6:00 p.m.—Evening worship.
 Wednesday, Family Night—
 7:00 p.m.—Adult Bible study.
 7:00 p.m.—Youth ministry.

Baptist—
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF GREGORY
 The Rev. Richard Mathew, Pastor
 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.—Midweek service.
 8:00 p.m.—Choir practice.

NORTH SHARON BAPTIST
 Sylvan and Washburne Rds.
 Bill Winger, Pastor
 Every Sunday—
 10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
 11:00 a.m.—Morning preaching service.
 Every Wednesday—
 7:00 p.m.—Bible study and prayer meeting.
 Nursery available at all services.

Catholic—
ST. MARY
 The Rev. Fr. David Phillip 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
 1883 Washtenaw Ave., Ann Arbor
 Every Sunday—
 10:30 a.m.—Sunday school, morning service.

Church of Christ—
CHURCH OF CHRIST
 1361 Old US-12, East
 Minister, R.D. Parnell
 Every Sunday—
 8:30 a.m.—Bible classes, all ages.
 10:30 a.m.—Worship service. Nursery available.
 6:00 p.m.—Worship service. Nursery available.
 Every Wednesday—
 7:00 p.m.—Bible classes, all ages.
 First and Third Tuesday of every month—
 7:00 p.m.—Ladies class.

Episcopal—
ST. BARNABAS
 2500 Old US-12
 (Directly across from the Fairgrounds)
 The Rev. Fr. Jerrold F. Beaumont, O.S.P.
 Every Sunday—
 10:00 a.m.—Worship and Holy Communion
 10:00 a.m.—Church school, K-12.
 10:00 a.m.—Nursery.
 11:00 a.m.—Family coffee hour.
 Every Wednesday—
 8:30 p.m.—Light supper.
 7:30 p.m.—Exploration of selected issues.

Free Methodist—
CHELSEA FREE METHODIST
 7665 Werker Rd.
 Mearl Bradley, Pastor
 G. Harv Sponney, Associate Pastor
 Wednesday, March 25—
 1:00-2:30 p.m.—Ladies Bible study.
 7:00 p.m.—Midweek services: CLC, Jr. and Sr. Teens, adults.
 8:00 p.m.—Sign Language class.
 Thursday, March 26—
 12:30-4:00 p.m.—Ladies Bible study.
 7:00 p.m.—Women's Fellowship Basket Making.
 8:00-9:30 p.m.—Volleyball.
 Saturday, March 28—
 9:00 a.m.—Men's Seminar with Denny Kleibschedel.
 Sunday, March 29—
 8:30 a.m.—Denny Kleibschedel preaching.
 9:30 a.m.—Coffee Fellowship.
 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School for all.
 11:00 a.m.—Denny Kleibschedel preaching.
 8:00 p.m.—Evening Vespers.
 7:15 p.m.—Choir rehearsal.
 Monday, March 30—
 6:30 p.m.—Sign Language class.
 Tuesday, March 31—
 9:30-11:00 a.m.—Ladies Bible study.
 7:30 p.m.—Growth Group.
 Wednesday, April 1—
 1:00-2:30 p.m.—Ladies Bible study.
 8:30 p.m.—Support Group.
 7:00 p.m.—Midweek services: CLC, Jr. and Sr. Teens, adults.
 8:00 p.m.—Sign Language class.

Lutheran—
FAITH EVANGELICAL
 6978 North Territorial Rd.
 The Rev. Mark Forsyng, Pastor
 Wednesday, March 25—
 7:30 p.m.—Lent IV Worship with Pastor Knickelbein (Salem), coffee by Boy Pioneers.
 8:30 p.m.—Choir.
 Thursday, March 26—
 7:30 p.m.—Inquirers.
 Friday, March 27—
 Art Fair at Faith Lutheran Elementary school.
 Saturday, March 28—
 Art Fair at Faith Lutheran Elementary school.
 WELS Coed Volleyball—Plymouth.
 Sunday, March 29—
 9:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
 10:00 a.m.—Worship service, sermon on John 11.
 11:45 a.m.—Sunday school teachers meeting.
 Tuesday, March 31—
 No confirmation.
 7:30-9:00 p.m.—Ladies Bible study.
 Wednesday, April 1—
 7:30 p.m.—Lent V Worship with Pastor Strack (Towamoc), coffee by Council.
 8:30 p.m.—Choir.

ST. JACOB EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN
 12601 Rietmuller Rd., Grass Lake
 The Rev. Thomas Johnston, Pastor
 Every Sunday—
 9:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
 10:10 a.m.—Divine services.

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN
 1815 S. Main, Chelsea
 The Rev. Franklin H. Gabel, Pastor
 Wednesday, March 25—
 7:00 p.m.—Worship.
 Thursday, March 26—
 1:00 p.m.—Bible Class.
 Sunday, March 29—
 9:00 a.m.—Bible classes and Sunday school.
 10:30 a.m.—Worship with Communion.
 6:30 p.m.—Confirmation.
 Wednesday, April 1—
 7:00 p.m.—Worship with Communion.

ST. THOMAS LUTHERAN
 10001 W. Ellsworth Rd.
 (9 miles south and 3 miles west of Dexter)
 The Rev. John Riska, Pastor
 Wednesday, March 25—
 8:00 p.m.—Midweek Lenten worship at St. John's.
 Sunday, March 29—
 9:30 a.m.—Sunday school.
 10:45 a.m.—Worship.
 Wednesday, April 1—
 8:00 p.m.—Midweek Lenten worship at St. Thomas.

TRINITY LUTHERAN
 8758 M-36, three miles east of Gregory
 Richard G. Gentner, Sr., Pastor
 Every Sunday—
 8:00 a.m.—Worship.
 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class.
 10:45 a.m.—Worship.
 Communion 8 a.m. first and third Sunday, 10:45 a.m. second and fourth Sunday.

ZION LUTHERAN
 E.L.C.A.
 Corner of Fletcher and Waters Rds.
 The Rev. Mark Weirauch, Pastor
 Wednesday, March 25—
 6:15 p.m.—Lenten Supper.
 7:30 p.m.—Lenten Service.
 Senior Choir.
 Thursday, March 26—
 1:30-3:00 p.m.—Search Bible Study.
 6:15 p.m.—Search Bible Study.
 Sunday, March 29—
 9:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
 9:00 a.m.—Inquirers' Class.
 10:15 a.m.—Worship with Holy Communion.
 Joy-makers.
 Wednesday, April 1—
 6:15 p.m.—Lenten Meal.
 7:30 p.m.—Lenten Service.
 Senior Choir.

Methodist—
SALEM GROVE UNITED METHODIST
 3320 Notten Rd.
 The Rev. Jim Paige
 Every Sunday—
 10:30 a.m.—Church school.
 10:30 a.m.—Morning worship.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST
 Parks and Territorial Rds.
 Pastor Wayne Miller
 Every Sunday—
 9:30 a.m.—Worship service.
 10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.

WATERLOO VILLAGE UNITED METHODIST
 6116 Washington St.
 Pastor Wayne Miller
 Every Sunday—
 10:30 a.m.—Sunday school.
 11:15 a.m.—Worship service.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST
 122 Park St.
 The Rev. Dr. Jerry Parker, Pastor
 Wednesday, March 25—
 9:30 a.m.—Sarah Circle meets in the home of Mrs. Marsha Cole.
 1:30 p.m.—Ruth Circle meets in the Crippen Building.
 3:00 p.m.—Glory Choir.
 3:00 p.m.—Praise Choir.
 6:30 p.m.—Prayer Group.
 7:15 p.m.—60-Day Spiritual Adventure Group.
 7:15 p.m.—Chapel Bells.
 8:00 p.m.—Chancel Choir.
 Friday, March 27—
 7:00 p.m.—Rehearsal for the wedding of Chara Street and Jerry Boquette.
 Saturday, March 28—
 4:30 p.m.—Street-Boquette wedding.
 Sunday, March 29—
 8:15 a.m.—Crib nursery opens.
 8:30 a.m.—Worship service.
 9:30 a.m.—Praise Time.
 9:45-10:45 a.m.—Church school for all ages.
 11:00 a.m.—Worship service.
 12:00 p.m.—Fellowship Time.
 12:00 p.m.—Chancel Bells.
 12:45 p.m.—Crib Nursery closes.
 Tuesday, March 31—
 12:00 p.m.—Lenten Study meets in the Crippen Building at the Chelsea Retirement Community.
 Wednesday, April 1—
 3:00 p.m.—Glory Choir.
 3:00 p.m.—Praise Choir.
 6:30 p.m.—Prayer Group.
 7:15 p.m.—60-Day Spiritual Adventure Group.
 7:15 p.m.—Chapel Bells.
 8:00 p.m.—Chancel Choir.

METHODIST HOME CHAPEL
 Every Sunday—
 9:30 a.m.—Worship service.

NORTH LAKE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 14111 North Territorial Road
 The Rev. Wayne Hawley, Pastor
 Every Sunday—
 9:30 a.m.—Church school.
 10:30 a.m.—Worship service.
 11:30 a.m.—Fellowship time.
 6:00 p.m.—Youth Group.

SHARON UNITED METHODIST
 Corner Pleasant Lake Rd. and M-42
 The Rev. Peggy Paige, Pastor
 Every Sunday—
 10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
 11:00 a.m.—Worship service.

Mormon—
CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS
 1520 Freer Rd.
 Sam Skidmore, branch president
 617-456-7878 or leave a message at 476-1778
 Every Sunday—
 9:30-10:30 a.m.—Adult and Youth Sunday.
 9:30-11:15 a.m.—Primary School.
 10:25-11:15 a.m.—Priesthood and Relief Society.
 11:20-12:30 p.m.—Sacrament meeting.

Non-Denominational—
COVENANT
 60 N. Freer Rd.
 The Rev. Siegfried S. Johnson, Pastor
 Every Sunday—
 9:00 a.m.—Church school.
 10:30 a.m.—Worship.

CHELSEA HOSPITAL MINISTRY
 Every Sunday—
 10:00 a.m.—Morning service, Chelsea Community Hospital Chapel.

CHELSEA FULL GOSPEL
 11482 Jackson Rd. (Lima Town Hall)
 John & Sarah Groesser, Pastors
 476-7379
 Every Sunday—
 10:15 a.m.—Intercessory Prayer.
 11:00 a.m.—Morning worship.
 6:00 p.m.—Evening worship.
 Every Wednesday, Family Night—
 7:00 p.m.—Church school classes for all ages.

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, Family hour, prayer meeting and Bible study.

MT. HOPE BIBLE
 12864 Trist Rd., Grass Lake
 The Rev. Joseph A. O'Neill, 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
 9500 Jackson Rd.
 (between Steinbach and Dancer Rds.)
 Sunday Services—
 9:30 a.m.—Hour.
 9:45 a.m.—Holy Confession.
 10:00 a.m.—Divine Liturgy.

NEW LIFE CHRISTIAN CENTER
 50 Freer Rd. (Covenant church)
 Pastors Erik & Mary Hansen
 Every Sunday—
 12:30 p.m.—Praise, worship, Children's church.
 6:00 p.m.—In-home meetings.
 1st Monday of the month—
 7:00 p.m.—Women of Faith meets in homes.
 Every Thursday—
 7:00 p.m.—Praise and prayer.

Presbyterian—
FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
 14111 N. Territorial Rd.
 The Rev. Mary Groty
 Every Sunday—
 9:30 a.m.—Sunday school.
 11:00 a.m.—Worship service.

United Church of Christ—
BETHEL EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED
 Freedom Township
 The Rev. Roman A. Reinecke, Pastor
 Every Sunday—
 10:00 a.m.—Worship service.

CONGREGATIONAL
 121 East Middle Street
 The Rev. J. Keith Roberts, Interim Minister
 Office hours: Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. - 12 p.m.
 Every Sunday—
 9:00 a.m.—Eighth Grade Confirmation Class.
 10:00 a.m.—Worship.
 10:00 a.m.—Sunday school, K-7. Nursery provided.
 11:00 a.m.—High School Confirmation Class.
 Last Sunday of the month: coffee hour after worship.
 Every Thursday—
 7:00 p.m.—Choir practice.

ST. JOHN'S
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 The Rev. Nancy Doty, Pastor
 Every Sunday—
 9:00 a.m.—Worship service, Sunday school.

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED
 Francisco
 The Rev. Michael Pennanen
 Every Sunday—
 10:30 a.m.—Sunday school and worship service.
 First Sunday of every month—
 Communion.

ST. PAUL
 The Rev. Erwin R. Koch, Pastor
 Wednesday, March 25—
 8:30 p.m.—Chapel Choir (Children's).
 7:00 p.m.—Chancel Choir.
 Thursday, March 26—
 7:30 p.m.—Christian Education.
 Sunday, March 29—
 9:00 a.m.—Church School—7th, 8th, Sr. High and adults.
 9:00 a.m.—Adult Lenten Study.
 10:30 a.m.—3 years old-4th grade.
 10:30 a.m.—Worship service—One Great Hour of Sharing.

Changes Announced For Chelsea Full Gospel Programs
 Chelsea Full Gospel church has announced two changes in its outreach programming for youth.
 Beginning this week, a weekly one-hour video presentation called "Fire-By-Night" will appear on local cable station WHLC Channel 22 at 8 p.m. Mondays. Produced by Willie George Ministries, these action-filled video episodes feature well-known Christian personalities, entertaining skits, and music videos all designed specifically for teenage audiences. A new episode will appear each month.
 Another change involves the location of the church's Wednesday evening Family Night program. Due to a need for additional classroom space, Family Night church school classes are now being held in the lower level of the First Assembly of God church located across from Polly's. Classes are now available for pre-school to adult age groups.
 Those who desire more information on these changes may call Pastors John and Sarah Groesser at 476-7379.

Huron River Clean-Up Day Stated April 11
 The City of Ann Arbor Department of Parks and Recreation is holding a Huron River Clean-Up Day on Saturday, April 11, from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. at Gallup Park, 3000 Fuller Rd., Ann Arbor. Sponsored by Canoe Sport, this event lets everyone do something for the environment by cleaning up debris and general eyesore areas along the Huron River. Bring your own canoe or use one of the city's.
 Can't make this one? There will be two more Huron River Clean-Up Days on July 8 and Sept. 19. Or, arrange to have your own group sponsor a clean-up.
 For more information, please call 662-9319.



TEDDY BEARS FOR PATIENTS: Browne Girl Scout Troop 125 leader Gail Turinck (center), and Kim Williams (not pictured) and Junior Girl Scout Troop 188 leaders Nancy Neff and Nancy Mountpetit donated decorated teddy bears as a service project to Chelsea Community Hospital Auxiliary member, Vera Briston (left) and Mary Kalmbach, Auxiliary president (right). The bears will be given to children patients during their stay at Chelsea Community Hospital.

Cold Weather Could Cause Damage to Michigan Fruit Crop

Single digit temperatures are making farmers worry about damage to Michigan's fruit crop. Peaches and cherries are the most vulnerable, according to Ken Nye, director of Commodity Activities and Research for Michigan Farm Bureau. But the exact amount of potential damage is difficult to predict.
 "We haven't had a lot of bud development on the trees, but unfortunately that recent spell of warm weather did create a little bit of movement there," said Nye. "We don't have a lot of scientific data that really tells us exactly what we can expect. I think when we get temperatures down below 10 degrees there is some potential for damage."
 Nye points out that fruit trees can stand to lose some buds before the crop yield is affected very much. But he said it's unfortunate to see any damage this early in the year, well before the traditional spring frost season.
 Michigan leads the nation in tart cherry production, accounting for 75 percent of U.S. output. The state is fourth in the nation in sweet cherry production and the sixth-largest producer of peaches.

Clear Fork Coming In Fine Art Series

The second of three performances of the Dexter Fine Arts Series sponsored by the Dexter United Methodist church, will be held Saturday, March 28 at 8 p.m., at Copeland Auditorium (corner of Dexter-Ann Arbor Rd. and Hudson St.), Dexter.

Clear Fork is a popular and amusing bluegrass music group from Ohio which is funded by the Ohio Arts Council. Said to be the "best bluegrass group in the Midwest," Clear Fork plays with pizzazz and great energy. Its music can instill sweetness, purity, a feeling of melancholy or put its listeners in a joyous

trance. With a range of various musical numbers, the band's music proves to be uplifting with its fast, slow, bluesy and highly acoustical sounds. Whether you are simply looking for the down home country sound or the raw intensity of an intricate musical passage, Clear Fork will be a musical inspiration.

Families are encouraged to attend for an evening of great entertainment. Tickets are available at the door or at Dexter United Methodist church (426-8480). For further information call the church or 426-8251.

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Chelsea Free Methodist Church
 7665 Werker Rd., Chelsea, MI 48118
 313 475-1391
 Guest speaker and singer: DENNY KLEIBSCHEDEL
 cost: \$10.00 (includes snacks and lunch)

9:00 a.m.—Registration begins
 9:30 a.m.—Worship and Praise
 10:30 a.m.—Fellowship break
 11:00 a.m.—Seminar - concentration on "Stress"
 12:00 noon—Lunch
 1:00 p.m.—Seminar - concentration on "Self-Image"
 2:00 p.m.—Business session
 2:30 p.m.—Fellowship break
 3:00 p.m.—Seminar - concentration on "Prayer"

All men in the community are invited to attend.

For further information, please call the church office at the above number.
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 Tickets available at the door or at Dexter United Methodist Church
 For further information call the church at 426-8480



MARCH IS READING MONTH has been celebrated at South Elementary school with a variety of activities. Above are a few of the children who participated in Button Day, showing off their extensive collections of inscribed buttons. In front, from left, are Jeff Rickerd, Lisa Armstrong, and Mallory Wentz. In back, from left, are principal Lucy Steiber, Dennis Watson, Michelle Dettling, Thomas Power, Scott Dettling, Karla Dettling, and Valerie Schiller. Below are winners of the book drawing, designed to encourage reading. From left are Jocelyn Elkins, Joel Gentz, Amy Butler, and Daniel Dault.



McKune Library Plans 60th Birthday Celebration

McKune Memorial Library will combine a birthday party in honor of the library's 60th birthday and their annual celebration of "Love Your Library Week." Theme for the week-long series of events, which will be held from Saturday, April 25 to Saturday, May 2, is "Celebrate the Library: Discover What's in It for You."

On Saturday, April 25, a Birthday Party Open House is planned at McKune from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. The birthday party will continue at a Library Volunteer Recognition Tea, held to honor all Library and Friends of McKune who have volunteered their time for various projects. Diane Haskill, general member of the Friends of McKune executive committee is planning these two events, assisted by Friends president, Mary Green.

A series of activities planned for the week feature well-known local authors and other members of the local community. All of the events will be held at McKune Memorial Library and they will focus on topics for which the McKune Memorial Library's adult's and children's collections are valuable educational, historic, cultural, economic, and recreational resources.

Highlights of the Library Celebration Week include the following events.

On Monday, April 27, from 7:30 p.m., Barbara Cherem will lead an informal presentation-discussion about the book *Women's Ways of Knowing*, a contemporary book about different learning styles.

Don and Mary Hunt, local authors of travel books about southeastern Michigan and the midwest will be the featured speakers on Tuesday, April

28 at 7:30 p.m. The Hunts will talk about the hundreds of fascinating people and places they have discovered in Michigan, and how their experiences have changed their lives.

Celest Balogh, Maya Place, is the featured speaker on Wednesday, April 29 from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Her program "What is a Katchina?" will focus on the Hopi Katchina cult and religion. She will display authentic Katchina carvings and provide a recommended reading list for those who wish to do further research.

Chelsea teacher, Nancy Van Blaricum has been working on genealogy for many years. On Thursday, April 30, at 7:30 p.m., she will explain the part your library can play in your research and give her audience a plan for finding their family roots.

To close the week's activities, the Friends of McKune will hold their annual spring Book and Bake Sale on May 2, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in front of the Library. Ben Bower, vice-president and Allyn Seitz, secretary of the Friends organization, are co-chairpersons for the semi-annual sale. Proceeds from this sale will be used by the Friends to purchase books, materials or equipment for the Library.

In addition to these events other activities are planned for the week. They include: an exhibit of Chelsea Public School's student research projects; a Community Coffee Hour; Mystery Book Club Organizational Meeting and Bagels Breakfast; preschool story activity and a Mystery/Detective Party for sixth to eighth grade students (pre-registration only).

For further information please call the McKune Memorial Library 475-8732.

Michigan State Police Had Controversial Start

Michigan State Police, one of the nation's most respected law enforcement agencies, was once a controversial body distrusted by some politicians and private citizens. The story of its often contentious early years may be found in the March/April 1992 issue of *Michigan History Magazine*.

Organized 75 years ago to protect the homefront when the Michigan National Guard left to fight in World War I, the state police were often used to quell anti-war strikes and protests.

"Since their early days, the brave men and women of the Michigan State Police have shown dedication to protecting and defending the people of Michigan," said Secretary of State Richard H. Austin, the state's official historian. "Their history and accomplishments, which includes maintaining safety on our highways and roads, is both fascinating and exciting."

Founded on April 3, 1917, by Governor Albert E. Sleeper, Attorney General Alex J. Groesbeck and Adjutant General John S. Bersey, the state police were branded by organized labor as "brutal, strike-breaking Cossacks," according to author Sergeant Phillip D. Schertzing, of the Michigan State Police Training Division.

It was an image that haunted the force for many years and contributed to a lingering controversy that nearly led to the corps' disbandment in the early 1930s. The Michigan Legislature made several attempts to eliminate the state police, but then passed the State Police Act, Public Act 59 of 1935, which reorganized the force from the Department of Public Safety to the Department of Michigan State Police.

Today the Michigan State Police Director oversees a force of 3,129 men and women at 65 posts throughout the state.

Other featured articles in the March/April issue of *Michigan History Magazine* include marching with the women of the UAW during World War II as they fought for equal pay for equal work, job seniority and the abolition of job classification by gender; a return to the heyday of Michigan's fur trade; a look at the significance of "V-mail" for Michiganders and their loved ones overseas during World War II; and an introduction to the Bureau of History's Office of the State Archaeologist.

Michigan History Magazine is available by single issue (\$2.95) at many bookstores across the state, and

by annual subscription (\$9.95). The magazine, which records all facets of Michigan's past and reviews contemporary historical events and publications, is published six times a year by the Michigan Department of State's Bureau of History.

Send subscription requests with check or money order made payable to "State of Michigan" to: Michigan History Magazine, Michigan Department of State, 717 West Allegan St., Lansing 48918-1805. Visa or MasterCard holders may place subscription orders by telephoning the magazine's toll-free line: (800) 366-3703.

The Department of State is the official state agency responsible for preserving, protecting and interpreting Michigan history.

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3. Entries will be judged on originality, brevity, and suitability to purpose. Duplicate entries will be resolved by random drawing. Decision of the judges is final.
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5. Entrants may use the blank provided or a reasonable facsimile thereof.
6. Entries received after the contest deadline will not be considered for prizes. All advertised prizes will be awarded. A list of prize winners will be available upon request from Sybil Kolon, P.O. Box 566, Manchester, MI 48158.
7. Entries may be submitted in the receptacle provided at the following Contest Entry collection points: Village Offices of Manchester or Chelsea, Walco Foods (Manchester), Polly's Market (Chelsea), Bridgewater Bank, North Lake Country Store, Wacker's, Cavanaugh Lake Store. Entries may also be mailed to Chelsea Village Office, 104 E. Middle St., Chelsea 48118.

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GREAT LAKES BANCORP

Tsongas Would Be Nominee Of Western Washtenaw Voters

If voters in western Washtenaw county could determine the presidential candidates, former Sen. Paul Tsongas of Massachusetts would be the Democratic nominee rather than just another candidate who has gone by the wayside.

Voters in western Washtenaw county barely favored Tsongas in the Democratic primary held here last Tuesday, March 17. However, shortly after losing the Michigan primary, Tsongas abruptly pulled out of the race.

Voters in western Washtenaw (Lima, Sylvan, Dexter, Lyndon, and Scio townships) gave Tsongas 674 votes, while former California Gov. Jerry Brown finished second with 658 votes, and Democratic front runner Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton finished third with 522 votes.

President George Bush easily defeated challenger Pat Buchanan in the Republican primary, 2,316 to 353. David Duke of Louisiana picked up 34 votes.

Democratic voters county-wide favored Brown with 10,502 votes, while Tsongas just edged Clinton, 8,892 to 8,872. Republican voters favored Bush by a wide margin, 9,185 to 3,012 for Buchanan. Duke got 243 votes.

The breakdown of township votes is as follows.

Lima: Brown 54, Tsongas 56, Clinton 70, Bush 145, Buchanan 36, Duke 5. Sylvan: Brown 108, Tsongas 109, Clinton 133, Bush 207, Buchanan 52, Duke 4.

Dexter: Brown 110, Tsongas 90, Clinton 62, Bush 188, Buchanan 72, Duke 7.

Lyndon: Brown 50, Tsongas 27, Clinton 45, Bush 68, Buchanan 30, Duke 2. Scio: Brown 336, Tsongas 392, Clinton 212, Bush 1,708, Buchanan 183, Duke 16.

The county election division reported numerous complaints about the primary process. A spokeswoman said there were many complaints about the requirement to declare a

party preference before the vote.

"Many people called it an invasion of privacy," the spokeswoman said.

She said the primary rules were devised by the parties, and complaints should be directed to the individual parties. County Democratic headquarters number is 688-6097. Republican headquarters is 971-4620.

There was also a lot of confusion about the rules. Initially voters were required to declare their party preference a month before the primary. However, that requirement was changed to allow voters to make the selection on the day of the vote.

County-wide the primary drew 22 percent of registered voters.

Parents Today Pressured, But Care About Education

Although they are hit with time and financial pressures, most parents say they are involved with their children's education, according to a new study by a blue-ribbon panel on children's issues.

More than 80 percent of the parents surveyed had talked to their child's teacher in the past year and 69 percent help their children with

homework once a week, the National Commission on Children says in a report released recently.

In "Speaking of Kids: A National Survey of Children and Parents," the commission documents parents' concerns about their children and the financial, time and career pressures the adults feel, based on a survey of 1,700 parents and 900 children. Among the other findings released:

- 70 percent of parents said they attended a recent PTA or other school meeting;

- 57 percent had helped with a recent class trip or school project;

- 86 percent of parents read to their young children once a week.

The survey is free from Polly Dement, National Commission on Children, 1111 18th St. NW, Room 810, Washington, D.C. 20036, 202/254-3800.



MARCH OF DIMES Birth Defects Foundation will hold its annual WalkAmerica event on Sunday, April 26 at the Wolverine Tower in Ann Arbor at 9 a.m. WalkAmerica is a 20 kilometer walk through Ann Arbor and more than 1,700 walkers are expected, representing 150 county companies and organizations. Chelsea teams include Chelsea High school, Chelsea Milling Co., Chrysler Proving Grounds, Chelsea Industries, BookCrafters, Inc., Federal Screw Works, and St. Mary's Youth Group. The official WalkAmerica cheerleaders, above, are Emily Hammett, Emily Taylor, Sarah Stahl, and Mandy Middleton, all of North Elementary school in Chelsea.

Humane Society Expands Open Hours For Shelter Services

Thanks to a motivated staff and a little revamping of shelter operations, the Humane Society of Huron Valley has re-opened its doors to the public on Tuesdays. Shelter services at 3100 Cherry Hill Rd., Ann Arbor, are again available to the community seven days a week, from 12 noon to 6 p.m. As always, Emergency Rescue will be available 24 hours a day.

Having made the decision in September of 1991 to close on Tuesdays in an attempt to properly process shelter paperwork, provide more time for staff training, and help cut costs of shelter operations, it became apparent that the necessity to accomplish these tasks was far outweighed by the community's need for HSHV to handle Washtenaw county's homeless and unwanted animals. This was also compounded by the staff's commendable inability to turn away an animal in need. Though attempts were made to keep the gate closed on Tuesdays, they continually found themselves opening it to accept the animals who could not, in good conscience, be turned away.

With new executive director Virginia Gates on-board and shelter services once again available seven days a week, HSHV looks forward to the opportunity to offer quality services to the citizens of Washtenaw county. A private non-profit organization, HSHV is dedicated to the prevention of cruelty to animals and the promotion of respect for all life.

Three Nature Events Set This Week at Hudson Mills Park

Three nature events will be held at the Activity Center of Hudson Mills Metropark near Dexter.

"Birdwatching for Beginners," with hints on bird identification, choosing binoculars and a field guide, and a slide show of common birds, will be held Friday, March 27 at 7 p.m. Registration is required.

"Spring Bird Walk," a hike looking for "warm weather" birds, will be held Saturday, March 28 at 8 a.m. Beginning birders welcome! Registration is required.

"The Hunter and the Hunted," a program for children 7 years and older that will explore, through games and other activities, some of the special features animals have to help them survive, will be held Saturday, March 28 at 11 a.m.

For additional information/registration contact Hudson Mills Metropark (313) 426-8211 or 1-800-47-PARKS.

Michigan Summer Travel Guide Now Available

Michigan Summer Secrets, the 1992 summer travel guide and calendar of events, is now available from the Michigan Travel Bureau. Third in the "secrets" series, the 84-page publication provides 11 trip-planning itineraries, covering the entire state. They provide route information and suggestions on what to do, what to see, and where to stay.

The five Upper Peninsula (U.P.) itineraries, which include the Straits of Mackinac area, take vacationers from the far western end to the easternmost tip of the U.P., to Mackinac Island. Sightseeing options range from moose watching to iron-mine touring, to watching freighters pass through one of the world's busiest waterways, to visiting the only island national park in the continental United States, to walking the world's longest front porch.

Other itineraries meander throughout the state's Lower Penin-

sula, taking in such attractions and activities as the Sleeping Bear Dunes National Lakeshore, canoeing on the Au Sable River, Rockford's Hot Dog Hall of Fame, the International Cherry Pit Spitting Championship in Eau Claire, and the historic homes of the auto barons in Detroit.

For a copy of Michigan Summer Secrets, travelers should write the Michigan Travel Bureau at P.O. Box 30226, Lansing 48909, or call toll-free 1-800-5432-YES, from anywhere in the United States and Canada.

'More Fun Than Bowling' Extended Through April 12

Purple Rose Theatre Company will offer four additional performances of its current production of Steven Dietz's comedy, More Fun Than Bowling.

The show was scheduled to close on April 5; however, due to popular demand, it will be extended through Sunday, April 12. The four additional performances will be Thursday, April 9, Friday, April 10 and Saturday, April 11 at 8 p.m. with a Sunday, April 12 closing matinee at 2 p.m.

The original cast will remain in the show completing a 12-week run at the Purple Rose Theatre Company.

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- FREE INFORMATION SESSIONS -

Chelsea High School Media Center - Tuesday, April 7 at 6:30 p.m.
WCC Western Regional Center - Saturday, April 11 at 10 a.m.
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1-800-821-7007**

*"You can pay more —
but you can't buy better!"*

Salt deliveries within
30-mile radius of
Chelsea-Dexter area.

Home Ownership Training Qualifies for Special Loan Program

By Terry Jones, Extension Home Economist
Washtenaw County Co-operative Extension Service will be providing educational counseling for a new program called the Michigan Initiative. It is a partnership between the State, the Federal Home Mortgage Corp., Michigan lenders, private mortgage insurers and community groups to help more Michigan families buy homes.

The Michigan Initiative is different in three ways:

1. It gives people an opportunity for education and training concerning purchasing a home.
2. It cuts the normal down payment requirement in half, to 5%.
3. It offers you more flexible credit terms than a conventional mortgage.

The program will be especially helpful to first-time home buyers, but is not limited to them.

A very important part of the Michigan Initiative is the education that each homeowner applying for a loan through the Michigan Initiative must receive. The Washtenaw County Extension Service will be offering a two series training session for anyone interested in learning more about the program. All sessions will be held at the Co-operative Extension Service office, located at the County Service

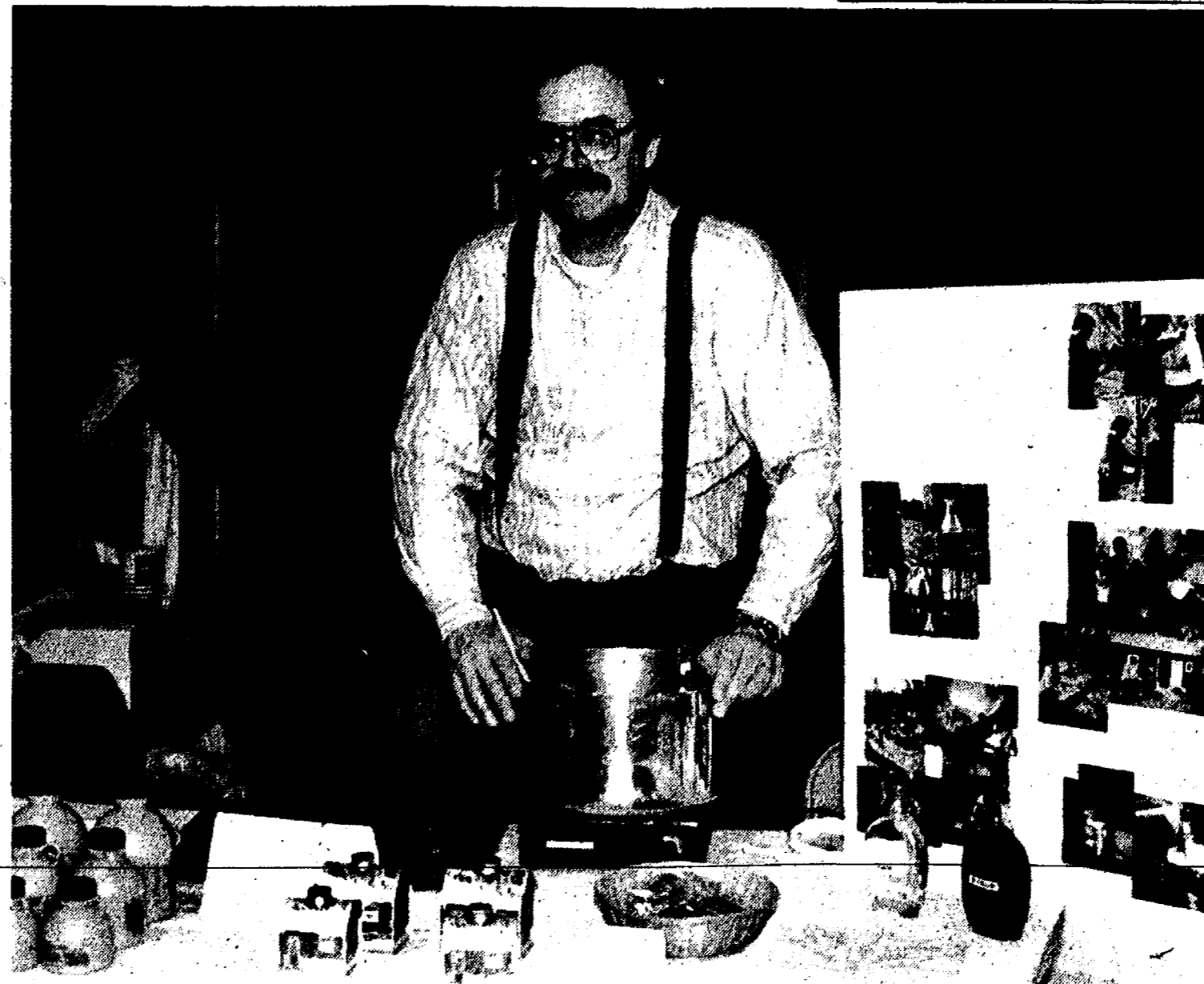
Center, 4133 Washtenaw Ave., Ann Arbor. Next session will be March 30, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

To participate in the program, family income must be under \$51,175 for Washtenaw county residents.

Anyone interested in learning more about the Michigan Initiative Program or about homeownership, is invited to attend the educational session. Pre-registration is required, as space is limited, by calling the Co-operative Extension office at (313) 971-0079.

Q. SO WHAT SHOULD YOU DO IN A RECESSION?

A. First, be brave and don't cut the ad budget.



BOB POLENS of Chelsea discussed the process of making maple syrup at last Saturday's Pioneer Craft Fair at Dexter High school, sponsored by the Dexter Area Historical Society. Here, Polens, who tapped about 1,500 gallons of maple sap from trees on his Cavanaugh Lake Rd. property, demonstrates how to make maple sugar candy. It takes about 40 gallons of sap to produce one gallon of syrup.

Chelsea Farm Hosting State Lamb Tour

Electra Farms of Chelsea will be one of six Suffolk operations featured on the Michigan Junior Suffolk Association Lamb Tour to be held Saturday and Sunday, March 28-29. Other stops will be made in East Lansing, Kalamazoo, Homer, Petersburg, and South Rockwood throughout the week-end tour.

Goal of the tour is to provide youth with an opportunity to visit with Suffolk breeders from around the state and see their operations.

Electra Farms is located at 20640 Sager Rd., Chelsea. Earl Heller will serve as host for the tour stop scheduled for 4:30 p.m. at his farm on Saturday.

The tour is free and open to interested youth and their parents. Participants will be responsible for their own overnight lodging expenses at the Hampton Inn in Ann Arbor.

Persons interested in the tour should contact Dennis Williams, Michigan Junior Suffolk Association co-ordinator at (517) 568-4071 by March 25.

Almost 300 million happy hens produced over 6 billion eggs in December. That's up 2 percent from the previous year.

Crafts, Castoffs, & Collectibles

• RED CROSS • TRIPLE-C MARKET

Sunday, June 7, 1992
at the
Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds
Saline, Michigan

Registration Deadline
APRIL 15, 1992

For Rental Information,
Call (313) 971-8300
9 AM - 5 PM

Sponsored by
BEACON INVESTMENT COMPANY

BOOTH SPACE AVAILABLE!

'Tropical Pickle' Tickets Go on Sale Wednesday, April 1

Tickets for the Purple Rose Theatre Company's next production, *The Tropical Pickle* by Jeff Daniels, will go on sale starting Wednesday, April 1 at 12 noon at the Purple Rose Theatre Company Box Office, 137 Park St., Chelsea. The farcical comedy will begin previews on May 7 for an eight-week run through June 28. The Official Opening Night will be Friday, May 15.

For reservations and more information please contact the Purple Rose Theatre Company Box Office at (313) 475-7902 between the hours of noon through 6 p.m., Tuesdays through Fridays.

Manufacturers of farm and industrial equipment are cheering President Bush's 90-day moratorium on new regulations. They say they'll benefit from a delay in new EPA emission rules.

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 Co-operative 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, March 25—"Growing Summer Flowering Bulbs."
- Thursday, March 26—"Growing Cabbage and its Relatives."
- Friday, March 27—"Growing Leafy Crops."
- Monday, March 30—"Growing Root Crops."
- Tuesday, March 31—"Planting and Fertilizing Brambles."
- Wednesday, April 1—"Flowers for Shady Areas."

Think Spring!

MICHIGAN PEAT 40 lb. \$2.09

POTTING SOIL 40 lb. \$2.49

MANURE 40 lb. \$2.29

GARDEN SEEDS
FERTILIZERS • SOIL CONDITIONERS
GRASS SEED • STRAW • SEED TREATMENTS
ALFALFA • TIMOTHY • CLOVER

FARMERS SUPPLY

A FEED MILL, A COUNTRY STORE & A WHOLE LOT MORE!

122 Jackson Street, Chelsea • 313-475-1777
East of Main Street at the railroad • Mon.-Fri. 8:30-5:30, Sat. till 1

YOUR GREAT 8 CHEVY DEALERS TAKE ON THE COMPETITION.

HEAD-TO-HEAD COMPETITION

CHEVY LUMINA VS. FORD TAURUS

LUMINA

\$1800 SAVINGS

6.9% APR FINANCING

- ABS brakes standard
- Aluminum wheels standard
- More head/leg/shoulder room
- Greater overall length

\$696 LESS

IT'S NO CONTEST!

TAURUS

*\$1800 savings derived from \$1000 cash back plus savings based on MSRP of PEG vs. equipment purchased separately. 6.9% APR financing available from GMAC. Comparisons made are based on MSRPs of comparably equipped 1992 Chevy Lumina Euro Sedan and 1992 Ford Taurus Sedan. Must take retail delivery from dealer stock by 6/4/92. See dealer for details.

ANN ARBOR
Rampy Chevrolet
3515 Jackson Rd. / 663-3321

BRIGHTON
Champion Chevrolet
603 W. Grand River / 229-8800

CHELSEA
Faist-Morrow Chevrolet
1500 S. Main St. / 475-8663

CLINTON
Underwood Chevrolet
1070 W. Michigan Ave. / 456-4181

DEXTER
Frank Grohs Chevrolet
7120 Dexter-Ann Arbor Rd. / 426-4677

MANCHESTER
Tirb Chevrolet
131 Adrian St. / 428-8212

SALINE
Bill Crispin Chevrolet
7112 E. Michigan Ave. / 429-9481

YPSILANTI
Jack Webb Chevrolet
1180 E. Michigan Ave. / 481-0210

Chevrolet: GM's #1 selling make.

PAGE DEADLINE: NOON, SATURDAY Phone 475-1371

PUT IT IN THE WANT ADS FOR RESULTS

Just Phone 475-1371

Automotive 1

639 PLYMOUTH Voyager Van — Turbo, 56,000 miles, one owner, \$2,295. Stockbridge (517) 851-8346. **c44**

640 LORD FAIRLANE Z89 — (2) one in good condition, one for parts. Call 475-1755, evenings. **c44**

ONE-TOP CARRIER — Sears X cargo, 18 cubic feet. Cost \$99.99. Selling \$50. Ph. (313) 428-0112. **c44**

641 DODGE D-100 Pick-Up. Clean. \$1,995. Ph. 475-3206. **c44**

642 THUNDERBIRD for sale. Call Patty, 7:45-7:40 mornings before 2:00 p.m. **c45-2**

643 FORD TAURUS WAGON — Highway miles, auto., air, \$3,675/offer. **c45-2**

644 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER — Excellent condition, low mileage, load-carrying. \$9,500. Call 475-8313. **c44-2**

645 SALES DEMO — 1991 Chevrolet Astro Van. Extended. Eight passenger seating, fully equipped. Just 10,000 miles. Sticker price \$19,906. Sale \$16,100. Plus tax and plates. Post-Morrow, 475-8663. **c44**

BODY SHOP

COMPLETE FULL TIME Estimates Available
PALMER FORD
227 S. Main 475-1301
17H

CARPENTRY, REMODELING, RENOVATION

TED MICKA
Specializing in Old Homes
Licensed & Insured
(517) 536-4371

PALMER FORD-MERCURY MICHIGAN'S OLDEST FORD DEALER

Spring Sale On Now

Due to a special purchase from Ford Motor Co., we now have the best selection of warm weather vehicles in the area — Mustang GT's, Escort GT's and the sporty Ford Probel

TRUCKS

1991 FORD F-150 XLT V-8, auto., air. Only 9,000 miles. Priced at \$13,600

1991 FORD F-150 Super Cab V-8, auto. Only \$13,900

1992 FORD F-350 Crew Cab One owner. V-8, auto. \$16,950

1988 FORD F-150 Super Cab V-8, V-8, auto. 34,000 miles. Like new. \$12,650

SPORTY SPRING CARS

1992 FORD MUSTANG GT Convertible, 5-speed. Only 2,400 miles. Garage kept. Cost new \$23,560. Now \$18,375

1992 FORD MUSTANG LX COUPE V-8, 5-speed. Only 200 miles. Full warranty. \$13,650

1988 FORD PROBES 3 to choose from. Auto., low miles. Red, white or blue. From \$9,950

1991 FORD ESCORT GTs 2 to choose from. Cayman. Green or silver-clearcoat. Priced from \$9,995

FAMILY CARS

1991 FORD CROWN VICTORIA LX 4-dr. Loaded. Cost new \$21,750. Now only \$13,900

1990 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS LS One owner. Very low miles. Cost new \$22,560. Palmer price \$13,995

1991 MERCURY SABLE GS & FORD TAURUS 6 to choose from. Priced from \$12,350

1986 PONTIAC 6000 STE Only 56,000 miles. \$5,850

1985 FORD CROWN VICTORIA Only 60,000 miles. \$5,395

1985 FORD TEMPO 4-dr., auto. 69,000 miles. \$2,950

1988 FORD ESCORT 4-dr., auto. Only 31,000 miles. \$4,900

5 1/2 MILLION INVENTORY Mostly One-Owner Vehicles 70 Freshly Detailed & Serviced Cars & Trucks to Choose From

The Home of Chelsea Auto Credit MOSTLY ONE OWNER VEHICLES

PALMER FORD — MERCURY
Michigan's Oldest Ford Dealer
1-94 AT M-52, CHELSEA
313-475-1800 or 313-475-8750

Farm & Garden 2

NOTICE GROSS EQUIPMENT/ FELDKAMP TIRE, INC. has discontinued handling John Deere Equipment however, we remain open for

- TIRE
- AUTO
- LAWN

and

- FARM EQUIPMENT SERVICE

Please call **429-2517**
9685 W. Michigan Ave. Saline **c44**

HAY FOR SALE — 1st cutting and 3rd cutting. No rain. Call 662-0344, evenings. **c45-4**

Recreation Equip. 3

AR15/M16E2 and in seven heavy barrel 20 and 30 round magazines. Sling, bipod, \$650. Call 428-7971. **c44**

For Sale 4

ZENITH CONSOLE TV-25". Remote control. Fine condition, \$100. Call 426-8128. **c44**

BABY GRAND PIANO — 1940 Bush & Lane, \$600 or make offer. Call (517) 851-7365. **c44**

FRIGIDAIRE Washer and Dryer — \$200 for pair. Wood porch glider, \$75. Call 475-4673. **c44**

2-PIECE SECTIONAL circular sofa with 4 pillows. Ph. 426-8658. **c44**

PIANO — Upright grand, \$375; fireplace insert, \$600; carphone, \$300. 426-5217. **c45-2**

ELECTRIC LAWNMOWER — Black & Decker. \$40. Call 994-9317. **c46-3**

APARTMENT SIZE WASHER/DRYER — Lady Kenmore. Good condition. Great for single, \$200. Call 994-9317. **c46-3**

WATER SOFTENERS and filters repaired and softeners for sale. Also, Drinking Water Systems, \$299 installed. Ph. (517) 589-9487. **c46-4**

OAK FLOORING — 2 1/2 inch #2 white or red \$1.29 per sq. ft. 3 1/2 inch #2 white or red, \$1.55. White plank 1 1/2 x 7 1/2. M.T. Hardwoods, Inc. 1-800-523-8878. **c45-4**

COLLECTORS GOLDEN OLDIES — 1930's & 40's labels. 18 rpm. Good condition. Call 662-1771. **c36H**

SIGNS, SIGNS, SIGNS — We have the one you're looking for at The Chelsea Standard, 300 N. Main St., Chelsea. **c41H**

PIONEER POLE BUILDING: 30x40x10, \$5,990. Free foot sided overhang, 12 colors, roof insulation, 2x6 truss system, seamless ridge light. Other sizes. Free quotes. 800-292-0679. **c41H**

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. **c41H**

Garage Sales 4b
GARAGE SALE — Thurs., March 26, and possibly Fri., March 27, cancelled if rain. Furniture, bikes, books, children's clothing and much more. 121 Wilkinson St., Chelsea. **c44**

Frank Grohs CHEVROLET-GEO THE DISCOUNT OUTLET 426-4677

We Buy Used Cars & Trucks

Bring your title and a smile!

1985 H.D. 4x4 CHEV. Diesel. Loaded. \$5,995

1987 CHEVY S-10 4x4, extended cab. Auto., air, Sharp. \$6,995

1988 FORD RANGER Topper. Ready to go \$4,395

1989 CAVALIER 4-dr. Auto., air, Sharp. \$5,995

1988 S-10 BLAZER 4x4, low miles. Sharp. \$9,995

1986 FORD PICK-UP V-8, auto. Topper. \$4,750

7128-7140 Dexter-Ann Arbor Rd. in Historic Dexter Ph. 426-4677

CLASSIFICATIONS

Automotive 1
Motorcycles 1a
Farm & Garden 2
Equipment, Livestock, Food
Recreational Equip. 3
Boats, Motors, Snowmobiles,
Sports Equipment
For Sale (General) 4
Auction 4a
Garage Sales 4b
Antiques 4c
Real Estate 5
Land, Homes, Cottages
Mobile Homes 5a
Animals & Pets 6
Lost & Found 7
Help Wanted 8
Work Wanted 8a
Adult Care 9
Child Care 10
Wanted 11
Wanted to Rent 11a
For Rent 12
Houses, Apartments, Land
Misc. Notices 13
Personals 14
Entertainment 15
Bus. Services 16
General
Carpentry/Construction
Excavating/Landscaping
Maintenance
Repairs
Tutoring/Instruction
Health and Fitness
Financial 17
Bus. Opportunity 18
Thank You 19
Memoriam 20
Legal Notice 21

CLASSIFIED ADS THANK YOU/MEMORIAM

CASH RATES:
10 figures \$1.00
10c/figure over 10
When paid by noon Saturday

CHARGE RATES:
10 figures \$3.00
Minimum charge: \$5.00

All advertisers should check their ads the first week. The leader cannot accept responsibility for errors on ads received by telephone but will make every effort to make them appear correctly. Refunds may be made only when an erroneous ad is cancelled after the first week that it appears.

CASH RATES:
50 figures \$3.00
10c per figure over 50
When paid by noon Saturday

CHARGE RATES:
50 figures \$3.00

DEADLINES
CLASSIFIED PAGES
Saturday, 12 noon
"CONTINUED" CLASSIFIEDS
Monday, 12 noon

Antiques 4c

BUYING ANTIQUES, collectibles glassware, toys and things up through 1960's. Call 475-4614 or 475-9297. **c21-4**

ANN ARBOR ANTIQUES MARKET — THE BRUSHER SHOW, Sunday, April 12, 5055 Ann Arbor Saline Rd., Exit 175, off I-94. Over 350 dealers in quality antiques and select collectibles, all items guaranteed as represented and under cover, 6 a.m.-4 p.m. Admission \$4.00. Third Sundays except April & November. 24th season. The Original!!!! **c24-36**

March Madness Antiques Sale 40% Off entire stock (except consignments) March 1-31

Uptown Antiques and Littlewares 114 N. Main Chelsea, MI 475-6940 **c44-5**

Real Estate 5

WANTED
80-160 acre farm

in Chelsea-Dexter-Grass Lake, or within a 30-mile proximity of Metro Airport. Good horse facilities and luxury home would definitely be a plus—but not a requirement. I have a very qualified buyer who will pay fair market price.

Call **Luke, (517) 223-8512** **c44**

HARPER PONTIAC SALES & SERVICE

1992 Pontiac Sunbird SE 2-dr., V-6, auto. Only 2300 miles. \$11,995

1992 Pontiac Grand Prix LE 4-dr., many options. Only 3,700 miles. \$14,995

1992 Pontiac Grand Prix SE Red, loaded, low miles. \$19,495

1990 Eagle Premier ES Black, leather, loaded. SHARP!!

1989 Bonneville SE Full power, buckets, power sunroof. \$11,495

1992 Bonneville SE NEW. Stock No. 8094. Includes rebate, add destination, tax, title and plates. \$17,995

1987 Dodge Caravan LE 4-cyl., air, auto., 7 passenger. \$7,495

Evening Hours Monday & Thursday till 8 p.m.

66 Years of Service CHELSEA, MICH.

Call Don Peck at **475-1306**
118 W. Middle St., Chelsea

Real Estate 5

Wanted
OLD FARM HOME
with 10+ acres in Chelsea School District. Call 517-851-7049. **c49-8**

BRIDGETOWN Condominiums

NOW AVAILABLE—2- and 3-bedroom, including 2-car garage, full basement, patio deck, with many built-ins. From **\$119,900**

Models open daily 12 p.m.-5 p.m. Chelsea. 475-7810 **c19H**

Animals & Pets 6

FOX TERRIER puppies — Smooth coat, small, extra smart, nice litter. (517) 596-2604. **c44**

HORSES BOARDED — Private farm on 100 acres. Quality conscientious care includes 3 daily feedings, clean stalls and daily turn out. Convenient to Waterloo Hunt Club and I-94. \$120 per month. Call (517) 522-4607. **c45-2**

Dog Obedience Classes

at **RED BARN KENNELS**
Beginning and Advanced Starts week of April 6th
Call 475-1704 **c45**

HOUSE SITTING and Pet sitting — References, over 14 years experience. Call Sheri, 475-8407. **c45-2**

ALL TYPES OF HORSES AND PONIES wanted — Call (313) 437-2857 or (313) 437-1337. **c44-5**

VILLAGE OF CHELSEA — Quality built brick ranch. Large living room, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, attached 2-car garage, storage shed. Large lot, quiet dead-end street. Central air, fireplace upstairs laundry, full basement. Lots of extras. (313) 475-3498, \$140,000. **c44-2**

BY OWNER — 3-bedroom ranch, 1 mile from the middle of Stockbridge. 2 1/2 baths, year-round pool, built-in appliances, stocked pond on 13 acres. \$147,500. Call 1-517-851-7761 mornings. **c44-2**

QUALITY-BUILT HOME — 20 minutes west of Ann Arbor, 6 years old, 2 fireplaces, 2 1/2 baths, 3 bedrooms, built-in bar. Deck overlooking 2 1/2 acres of nature. Rural area predominated by state-owned land. Price in the \$140's. Re-Max Land & Shore, Inc. Call Fran 517-592-6000, or 592-5355 evenings. **c44-2**

BY OWNER — In Manchester, 2-story home, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, family room, large lot, 2 1/2-car garage, \$98,000, 325 S. Macomb. Call (313) 428-8666. **c44-2**

3-BEDROOM RANCH — Quiet country setting, 4 miles south of Chelsea, Call 475-7213. **c44-2**

A ONE-OF-A-KIND 100-year-old Queen Ann style farmhouse located near I-94 and Fletcher Rd. All natural oak woodwork. Full set of out-buildings. 10-90 acres. \$395,000. Ph. 475-2403. **c44-3**

BY OWNER — 2-bedroom on Cavanaugh Lake. With wood burner and 24' float boat. \$95,000. Call 475-2239. **c44-3**

LOT FOR SALE — Lakes of the North, near Gaylord. 18-hole golf course, indoor swimming pool, camping, horseback riding, 9,400-acre-club. \$3,000. Call (517) 739-6303. **c11H**

We've Lowered Prices! USED CARS GM Auction Cars Just Arrived!

1991 CADILLAC DeVILLE 4-dr. 10,600 miles. \$22,900
1991 CADILLAC DeVILLE 4-dr. 12,000 miles. \$22,900
1991 CADILLAC DeVILLE 4-dr. 9,400 miles. \$22,900
1991 OLDS 98 ELITE 4-dr. 19,000 miles. \$17,900
1991 BUICK REGAL 4-dr. Custom. 23,700 miles. \$18,900
1991 OLDS CALAIS 4-dr. 9,400 miles. \$9,995
1991 BUICK SKYLARK 4-dr. 13,200 miles. \$9,995
1991 CHEV CAVALIER Convertible. \$12,900
1991 OLDS CALAIS 2-dr. 5,900 miles. \$9,495

Quality Used Cars & Trucks.

1991 CHEV S-10 Pick-up. \$6,995
1989 DODGE SHADOW 4-dr. \$4,995
1989 CHEV PICK-UP 1/2-ton. \$8,995
1989 BUICK LeSABRE LIMITED 4-dr. \$10,500
1989 DODGE DAKOTA Pick-Up. \$5,995
1989 GEO TRUCKER 24,000 miles. \$7,195
1988 FORD CROWN VICTORIA Station wagon. \$6,995
1988 CHEV BERETTA. \$4,995
1988 CHEV CAPRICE 4-dr. \$7,495
1988 FORD F-150 Ext. cab. 17,000 miles. \$10,900
1988 CHEV SUBURBAN. \$9,295
1988 DODGE PICK-UP 1/2-ton. \$5,995
1988 CHEV CELEBRITY 4-dr. Was \$4,995. \$3,995
1987 FORD 1-TON Dump box. 16,000 miles. Was \$11,900. \$9,995
1987 CHEV CAVALIER R.S. 2-dr. Was \$4,495. \$3,495
1986 GMC S-15 PICK-UP Was \$4,995. \$3,995
1986 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS L.S. Was \$6,495. \$4,995
1986 FORD RANGER PICK-UP Ext. cab. Was \$6,295. \$3,995
1986 OLDS DELTA 88 ROYAL 4-dr. Was \$4,995. \$3,995
1985 CHEV CHEVETTE 4-dr. \$1,295
1985 CHEV EL CAMINO Sharp. \$5,995
1985 CADILLAC SEDAN DeVILLE 4-dr. \$5,995
1985 S-10 BLAZER With plow. \$3,995
1984 CHRYSLER LABARON. \$2,995
1982 CHEV CAMARO 2-20. \$3,895

"Where the QUALITY Used Cars Are Found!"
Faist Motor
1500 S. Main St., Chelsea Ph. 475-8663
Open till 8 Mon. & Thurs. Open Saturday 9-3

Animals & Pets 6

LIVE TRAPS — \$4/day rental plus deposit. Farmer's Supply, 122 Jackson St., Chelsea. 475-1777. **c26H**

SPAY/NEUTER CLINIC of the Huron Valley Humane Society. Ph. (313) 662-4365, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. **x11H**

\$50 REWARD

for information leading to the recovery of 1-oid fashioned gold flag-ree locker, 2-2qt. copper tea kettle with red wooden handle.
Call 426-2232 **c44**

LARGE YELLOW DOG FOUND — Call 475-7800. **c45-2**

HUMANE SOCIETY of Huron-Valley, 3100 Cherry Hill Rd. (off Dixboro), Ann Arbor. Call the Shelter (313) 662-5585 for lost, found pets & adoptions, 6 days, noon to 6 p.m. **c30H**

Help Wanted 8

FACTORY JOBS
Ann Arbor area
No fee — No contract
Apply Friday, March 27
9 a.m. - 3 p.m.
We offer vacation and holiday pay. Referrals. Bonuses.
Must have own car and phone. Bring picture I.D. and social security card.
AaTec Temporaries
3135 S. State St., Suite 300 (next to King Engineering and across from Briarwood).
Equal Opportunity Employer **c44**

AVAILABLE NOW
Machines Operating Positions
Call 665-3757
MANPOWER **c44**

ASSEMBLERS NEEDED
Work available in Western Washnet. Call 665-3757.
MANPOWER **c44**

COOKS WANTED
Accepting applications now. Apply in person
BIG BOY RESTAURANT
1610 S. Main St., Chelsea **c34H**

A LOCAL BRANCH of Michigan Corporation needs to fill several full- and part-time positions. Excellent work conditions and advancement opportunities. No experience necessary. Will train. For interview call between 11 and 4, (517) 782-7329.39H

COOKS WANTED
Accepting applications now. Apply in person
BIG BOY RESTAURANT
1610 S. Main St., Chelsea **c34H**

MANPOWER **c44**

COOKS WANTED
Accepting applications now. Apply in person
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1610 S. Main St., Chelsea **c34H**

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MANPOWER **c44**

COOKS WANTED
Accepting applications now. Apply in person
BIG BOY RESTAURANT
1610 S. Main St., Chelsea **c34H**

Help Wanted 8

PRODUCTION-ASSEMBLY
Immediate openings are available on first and second shifts. Pilot Industries, an established plastic manufacturer, is seeking responsible individuals who are willing to learn and possess the ability to produce quality work.
We offer competitive wages including paid benefit package. Qualified applicants should submit applications to
PILOT INDUSTRIES, INC.
Human Resource Dept.
7931 Grand St., Dexter, MI. 48130 **c44**

Are you an individual looking for a part-time, week-end position to supplement your income? Then,
Nationwide Security, Inc.
is looking for a self-starting, motivated individual to work an unarmored security position in the Manchester area. Starting wage \$5.25/hr. with paid training. Contact Pam at
2512 Carpenter Rd., Ann Arbor 971-5858
E.O.E. **c44**

Are you self motivated? Has your income peaked in your current field? Do you want flexible hours with potentially unlimited income? Are you interested in joining Washtenaw County's largest and highest producing real estate company? If the answer is yes, then call Steve Esauades of Spear & Associates, Inc. Realtors. 475-9193. **c44**

SPEAR & Associates, Realtors, Inc.

MANPOWER **c44**

COOKS WANTED
Accepting applications now. Apply in person
BIG BOY RESTAURANT
1610 S. Main St., Chelsea **c34H**

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COOKS WANTED
Accepting applications now. Apply in person
BIG BOY RESTAURANT
1610 S. Main St., Chelsea **c34H**

LITTLE WANT ADS! BIG PLUSES FOR BIG RESULTS!

Washtenaw County's Busy Marketplace . . .

Quick, Economical Results . . .

Give 'em a try! . . . Ph. 475-1371

Help Wanted 8	Child Care 10	For Rent 12	Entertainment 15	Bus. Services 16	Bus. Services 16	Bus. Services 16
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CHELSEA MEADOWS—Reduced! Vacant parcels, 10+ acres of rolling land, some wooded, adjacent to village, walking distance to middle & high schools. \$40,000 - \$62,500. Call Jan Niedermeier 747-7777, evs. 741-0077.

2-STORY contemporary in Chelsea's Belser Estates. 2,900 sq. ft., 3 BR, 2.5 baths, whirlpool, 2 decks, and fabulous landscaping. Close to schools. \$186,000. Call Jan Niedermeier 747-7777, evs. 741-0077.

FANTASTIC wooded setting for this 3-BR, 2-bath home. High quality workmanship and materials, Victorian influence. Cathedral ceilings, fireplace, Chelsea schools. \$227,500. Call Deborah Engelbert 971-6070, evs. 475-8303.

MODEL HOME—Chelsea Meadows, 2,800 sq. ft., 3 BR, 2.5 baths, 3 cedar decks, 2 FP, full basement, HW family room, DR & breakfast nook. All this on 10 beautiful acres. \$275,000. Call Jan Niedermeier 747-7777, evs. 741-0077.

LOVELY contemporary home backs up to 40-acre nature area. 4 BR, 2.5 baths. Designed for privacy, there is a wonderful view from every window. FR with brick FP. \$279,000. Call Fran Jones 971-6070, evs. 994-6505.

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+ AREA DEATHS +

Oliver W. Walker

Chelsea
Oliver W. Walker of Chelsea, age 85, died March 22, 1992 at Chelsea Community Hospital. He was born April 29, 1908 in Springville, the son of James and Alice (Oliver) Walker.

Mr. Walker had been a resident of Chelsea since March 1, 1930 and was a charter member of Covenant church in Chelsea. He was retired on Jan. 2, 1973 from the Washtenaw County Road Commission after 44 years of service.

He was married to Alice R. Schaible on Dec. 14, 1927 in Manchester, and she survives, as do his daughter and her husband, Deloris and Albert Notten of Chelsea; two grandchildren, Randy Notten of Manchester, and Sandy Roark of Ann Arbor; three sisters, Florence Widmayer of Manchester, Rena Girbach of Saline, and Norma and her husband, Barney Gubachy of Ann Arbor, and Clyde Widmayer of Ypsilanti.

He was preceded in death by one sister, Myrtle Kemmer and five brothers, Edward, Robert, Jess, Noel and Starr Walker.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday, March 25, 1992 at 2 p.m. from Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home with the Rev. Siegfried Johnson of Covenant church officiating. Burial will be in Maple Grove Cemetery, Chelsea. Expressions of sympathy may be made to Covenant church.

Thelma Steinaway

Chelsea
Thelma Jean Steinaway of Chelsea, age 80, died Monday morning, March 23, 1992 at Chelsea Community Hospital. She was born Aug. 17, 1911 in Rensselaer, Ind., the daughter of Johnny and Katie (Bailey) Reffett.

Mrs. Steinaway had been a resident of Chelsea since 1953.

She was married to Waldo B. Steinaway, Jr., on July 3, 1933 and he survives.

Also surviving are her children, Vickie Rousculp of Mechanicsburg, O., Barbara Armstrong of Hillsdale, Waldo B. Steinaway, III, of Chelsea, Char Miller of Chelsea, Debra Gale of Ann Arbor; her mother, Katie Faber of Chelsea; 13 grandchildren; three sisters, Bertha Cole of Stockbridge, Dixie Watts of Harrodsburg, Ky., Kathy Pitts of Chelsea.

She was preceded in death by a granddaughter, Tamlyn K. Miller, and a brother, George.

Funeral services will be held Thursday, March 26, at 11 a.m. from the Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home with the Rev. Mearl Bradley of the Chelsea Free Methodist church officiating. Burial will be in Vermont Cemetery, Chelsea. Expressions of sympathy may be made to Michigan Lung Association.



A daughter, Julie Elizabeth, Thursday, March 12, at U. of M. Hospital, Ann Arbor, to Douglas and Wendy Beaumont of Chelsea. Grandparents are David and Barbara Wolfgang and Jerrold and Marjorie Beaumont, all of Chelsea.

A daughter, Taylor Lynn, Sunday, March 8, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor, to Patrick and Diann Murphy of Chelsea. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Murphy of Chelsea and Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Wadzinski of Oshkosh, Wis. Reilly Thomas is Taylor's older brother.

A daughter, Hailey Nichole, Monday, March 16, to Patricia Cole-Preston and James R. Preston, Jr., of Chelsea, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James R. Preston of Newaygo and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Cole of Muskegon.

"Pleasure is the last resort of the desperate. Happy people do not need to be amused."
—Thomas Carlyle



DEXTER-CHELSEA area resident Ray Schairer demonstrates one of his hand-made wooden toys at Saturday's Pioneer Crafts Fair at Dexter High school. Schairer, who has worked with wood as a lifelong hobby,

is probably more famous for making the wooden "bones" used by bones player Percy Danforth. Schairer estimates he has made about 20,000 pairs since 1976. The fair is held to raise money for the Dexter Area Historical Society.



BRESWAX CANDLES are the specialty of Sharon Gilbert of Gregory and she demonstrated her craft at last Saturday's Pioneer Crafts Fair at Dexter High school, sponsored by the Dexter Area Historical Society. Gilbert had plenty of melted wax to make candles all afternoon long. The event is the largest fundraiser of the society. It is an usual show in that every booth must have a demonstrator to show patrons how the craft is actually performed.

World Trade Panel Rules in Favor of U.S. Corn Exports

Farm Bureau is applauding reports that a world trade panel has ruled in favor of U.S. corn producers and against Canada's countervailing duties on American grain corn imports.

The positive ruling culminates a five-year battle by Farm Bureau to remove the duties, a battle that carried the farm organization through Canada's judicial system and to a panel of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT).

According to Ken Nye, director of commodity activities and research for the Michigan Farm Bureau, the ruling represents a landmark trade victory for all American farmers and a testimony to the value of persistence in trade disputes.

"I think it's very important from a multilateral standpoint that everybody play by the same rules," he said. "If we would have lost this GATT case with the Canadians, it certainly could have had a real impact on corn and other commodity programs here in the U.S. It sometimes takes a lot longer than we would like to see—five or six years to get some of these cases resolved—but I think the final result speaks well for the GATT process."

At issue was Canada's 46-cents-per-bushel duty on U.S. grain corn. The GATT panel ruled that the duty was inconsistent with Canada's obligations under international trade law.

Kiwanis Club Will Hear U-M Speaker

On Monday evening, March 30, Dr. Kurta, of the University of Michigan, will be the guest speaker at the Kiwanis Club meeting.

Meetings are held at the Community Hospital's Main Dining Room at 6:15 p.m.

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Gertrude M. Kuhl

Manchester
Gertrude M. Kuhl, 92, of Manchester, died Wednesday, March 18 at the Saline Evangelical Home.

She was born Nov. 17, 1899 in Worthville, Ky., the daughter of Noble and Annie (Curd) Smith. On May 29, 1929 she married Alfred H. Kuhl, and he preceded her in death on March 3, 1972.

Survivors include a daughter, Kathryn (Kay) Johanson of Dexter; two grandchildren; one sister, Ruby Smith and one sister-in-law, Verna Smith, both of Inkster; two nieces and two nephews.

Mrs. Kuhl was a member of the Emanuel United Church of Christ. She was a member of the Washtenaw Farm Bureau, Farm Bureau Extension, and the 4-H.

Funeral services were held Friday, March 20 at the Jenter-Braun Funeral Home, Manchester, with the Rev. Nancy Doty officiating. Burial followed in Mt. Hope Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Emanuel United Church of Christ.



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OAK GROVE CEMETERY NOTICE

All grave blankets, wreaths, and winter decorations must be removed by April 1st. After this date they will be discarded by Cemetery employees.

By Oak Grove Cemetery Management

Recycling Authority Slogan Contest Set

Western Washtenaw Recycling Authority is sponsoring a contest to help find a slogan/slogans to promote participation in expanded recycling programs to begin later this year.

The new programs will make it more convenient for everyone to join in the recycling effort. This will reduce the volume of reusable resources being dumped in landfills each year.

There will be 13 drop-off sites instead of the current two, serving the townships of Bridgewater, Dexter, Freedom, Lima, Lyndon, Manchester, Sharon and Sylvan. Curbside collection in the villages of Chelsea and Manchester will be weekly. Materials accepted will be newsprint, glass, tin cans and plastic milk jugs and laundry detergent bottles. Participation will be voluntary.

A good slogan will encourage new recyclers and emphasize the positive aspects of recycling. First-place prize will be \$50. Second-place prize will be stackable recycling bins. Third-place prize will be a newsprint stacker/bundler.

The Education Committee will select the best 5-10 entries. Everyone will have a chance to vote on the best slogans by attending the WWRA meeting on April 22—Earth Day!

See rules and entry form on page 15 for further details.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU!

Week of March 25-27
Wednesday, March 25—Sloppy Joe on bun, french fries, carrot sticks, molded fruit salad, milk.
Thursday, March 26—Baked chicken, whipped potatoes with gravy, mixed vegetables, bread and butter, fruit cocktail, milk.
Friday, March 27—Cheese pizza, tossed salad with dressing, cookie, fresh fruit, milk.



Batting helmets were introduced in major league baseball by the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1941.

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A SILVER SALUTE was given to Stephanie "Sis" Kanten of Chelsea for 25 years of service as a classroom teacher for Dexter Community Schools. Kanten, an elementary teacher, was honored last Friday night at the district's recognition night. With her is elementary principal Caroline Sapsford.

School Board Notes

Present at a regular meeting of the Chelsea Board of Education Monday, March 16, were Comeau, Satterthwaite, Diesing, McCalla, Knutsen, Eisenbeiser, Redding, superintendent Piasecki, assistant superintendent Mills, principals Wescott, Stielstra, assistant principal Rossi, special education director DeYoung, athletic director Welton, guests.

Meeting called to order at 7:30 p.m. by President Anne Comeau.

Board approved the minutes of the March 2 meeting.

Board approved the minutes of the executive session of March 2.

Entered as official communications were (1) two letters in support of the Student Assistance Program and of the role of the Substance Abuse Counselor in the implementation of that program; (2) notification of the April 7 meeting of the Washtenaw Association of School Boards, at which time presentations will be given by representatives of the In-Formula and Out-of-Formula Associations, and the April 21 annual meeting; (3) notification from MASB that board members Comeau, Diesing and McCalla will be receiving awards.

Representatives of the South and West Washtenaw Consortium were present at the meeting to review with the board the results of the survey of 1991 graduates who participated in the vocational program. Of over 500 students throughout the county who were involved in 15 different programs, Chelsea was represented by 64 students in 14 of those programs.

Present at the meeting were several North school parents and teachers who have been involved in the school improvement process. They reviewed their activities relative to developing a mission statement and goals of a three-to-five-year plan. Wendy Broshar, PTN president, was present to discuss that group's fund-raising and volunteer activities to help North school teachers and support staff.

In action items, the board:

- Appointed Assistant Superintendent Mills as Election Administrator for the Annual School Election to be held June 8, 1992.
- Appointed Curtis, Bailey, Exelby and Sposito as auditors for the 1991-92 school year.
- Accepted a 1985 vehicle donation valued at over \$1,000.
- Approved the proposal to award credit for community service.
- Approved the Chelsea School District "School of Choice" plan.
- Accepted, with regret, the resignation of Beach school counselor Jean Mann Purdy.

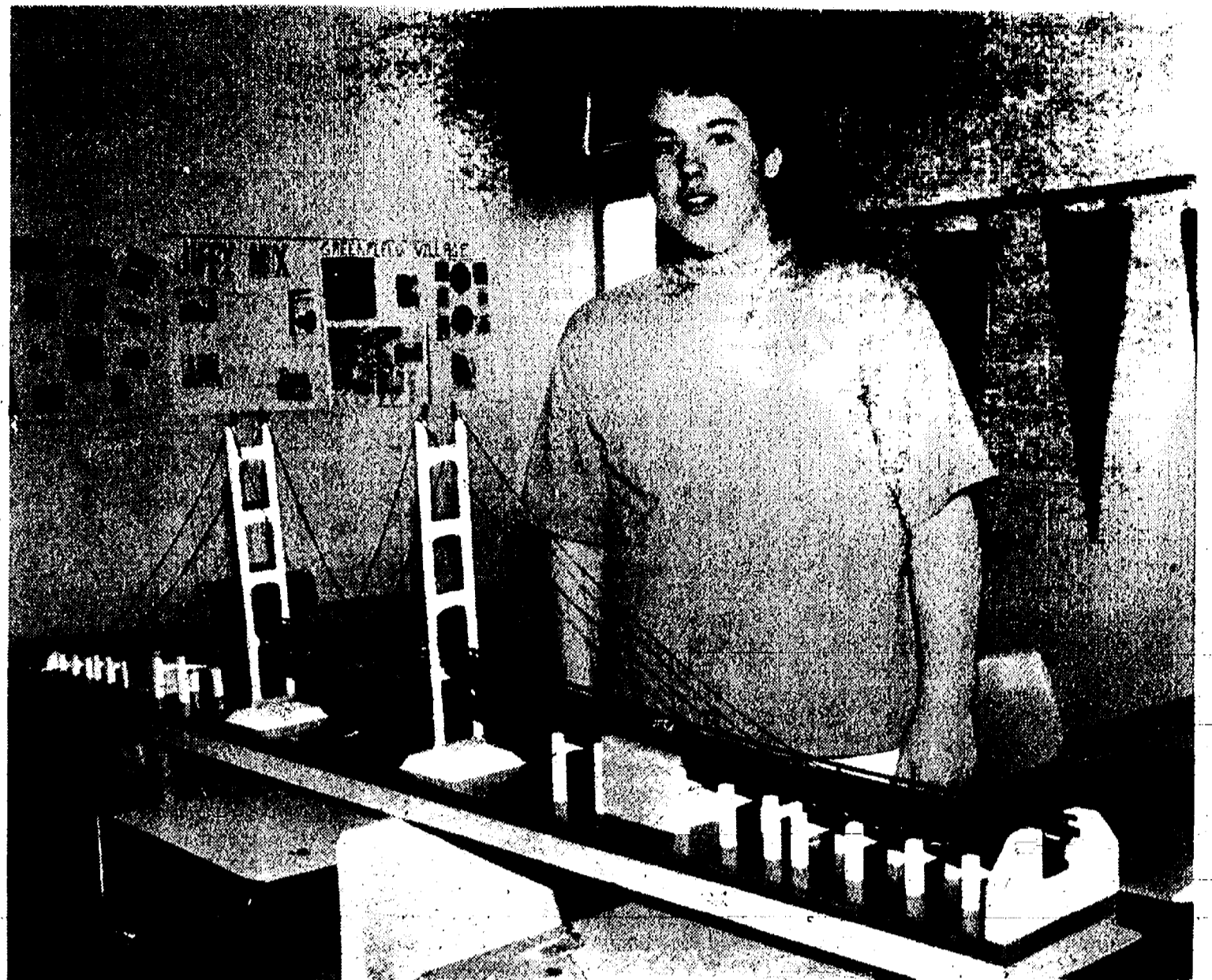
Meeting adjourned at 9:58 p.m.

McKune Library Holding Annual Bookmark Contest

The third annual bookmark contest is underway at McKune Memorial Library. Children from kindergarten through 8th grade are invited to submit their entry. Bookmarks must be submitted on official entry forms that are available at the North, South, and Beach School Media Centers and also at McKune Library.

Bookmarks are judged on creativity, artistic skill, and how well they illustrate the slogan "Happy Birthday McKune Library." Top winners in each of five categories will have their bookmark reproduced and distributed at the Library. The deadline for submission is April 4.

This contest is co-sponsored by the Friends of McKune Memorial Library and Chelsea Print Shop in honor of the Library's 60th birthday.



KEVIN HAFNER, a freshman at Chelsea High school, created this model of the Mackinac Bridge as part of his study of Michigan history. Teacher Helen Barels requires that each student's project contain a visual representa-

tion. Hafner may have gone a little overboard. He glued together numerous pieces of balsa wood, created the base supports out of plywood, and even put tiny lights at the top of the bridge.

Income Per Student Higher Than Average In Chelsea District

Worksheets and other information used by Chelsea School District Assistant Superintendent Fred Mills to determine how much money the district would lose under Tax-Base Sharing contained various figures that might not be generally known to district residents.

Adjusted gross income (AGI) per student in the district in 1989 was \$75,795. That is determined by dividing all household income in the district, \$180,317,245, by the 2,379 students in the district in 1990-91. State income tax returns make it easy for the state to determine that number because filers are required to enter the school district's identification number.

State average AGI (again using 1989 income and the 1990-91 student population) is \$62,463.

Average household income in the district was about \$38,000.

Chelsea's operating millage for 1990-91 was 38.1577, compared to a state-wide average of 34.0968.

Total state equalized value of real and personal property in the district in 1991 was \$295,344,999. Divide that by the 1990-91 student population and the SEV per student comes to \$124,146. The state-wide average was \$90,673.

In 1990-91, Chelsea schools received \$432,491.54 in state aid, not including social security payments which totaled \$586,935.55. Gov. John Engler and various supporters in Lansing want to eliminate those social security payments, thereby forcing local school districts to pick up the cost.

Leather Jacket Stolen at Pub

A Stockbridge man told Chelsea police that someone stole his leather motorcycle jacket while he was eating at Cleary's Pub on Sunday, March 22. The man said the coat also contained \$500 in cash.

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