

"Have you had a kindness shown? Pass it on."
—Henry Burton



A LOT OF LITTLE GIRLS will be happy on Christmas morning because of the generosity of Crystal Impola, left. She donated 25 dolls from her extensive collection to Chelsea Social Service for the annual Christmas gift distribution. Impola is one of many thoughtful

area residents who have helped to make Christmas brighter for needy area families, said Jackie Riethmiller, right, of the Social Service board.

Many Generous People Help Social Service for Christmas

They are not always wealthy, these people who want to make Christmas a little brighter for those less fortunate than themselves.

Like the woman who called Jackie Riethmiller at Chelsea Social Service last week and asked if she could help by making warm winter nightgowns to be included in gift packages for distribution to young girls.

Or the man who volunteered the use of his truck to deliver boxes full of gifts to area families.

Then there is the woman who was willing to miss a day of work to assist Social Service members with their Christmas gift distribution, because the organization helped her so much when she needed assistance.

And there is Crystal Impola. Currently unemployed herself, Impola has given Chelsea Social Service one of their nicest con-

tributions—25 dolls out of her personal collection.

"I wanted some children to be happy on Christmas morning," she says.

The contribution was particularly welcome since Great Lakes Federal Savings did not conduct the "Dress-A-Doll" contest it had held in previous years. Local women used to costume dolls which were then distributed to local children. Without that contribution, Social Service might have been sorely lacking in the doll department. Impola's donation was "wonderful," Riethmiller said.

"We have quite a few new families this year," she said. "And the little girls are always crazy about dolls."

Impola, is a graduate of Chelsea High school and Eastern Michigan University where she majored in music.

She began collecting dolls in

1976 after enrolling in a crochet class and finding that small items, like doll clothes, were a lot easier for her to make than larger items.

She often competed in the "Dress-A-Doll" contest, although she never won prizes.

"But I would have done it anyway, knowing that some child would get the doll at Christmas," she said.

Contributions from people like Impola "really gladden the heart," Riethmiller said.

So do the many contributions made by area churches, clubs, and businesses.

Organizations including the VFW, Past Noble Grand members of the Rebekah lodge, the Chelsea Woman's Club and the Kiwanis Club have all made sizeable contributions to Chelsea Social Service this holiday season, Riethmiller said. Churches including St. Paul's, United Church of Christ, St. Mary's Catholic church and the Congregational church have also been generous.

"And I don't know what we would do without Jiffy Mix," Riethmiller added.

The local company provides the boxes the Christmas gifts are packaged in, and donates many

boxes of their products to help fill those boxes.

And there are always some contributors who ask to remain anonymous.

Every year it seems that there are more families in need of assistance at Christmas, Riethmiller said. Last year Chelsea Social Service assisted 35 families, which was an increase over Christmas 1981. This year they plan to give packages to 50 families.

Gift packages include food and paper products, a new outfit, pajamas or underwear and a toy for each child under 13 and a small item, such as a personal care product for the mother and father.

While Riethmiller said it is hard to estimate how much the Christmas distribution will cost this year, Social Service members figure to spend about \$40 on clothing for each child.

Contributions are still needed, Riethmiller said. In particular, products such as paper towels, facial tissue and bathroom tissue are needed, as are boys toys.

Social Service workers will be at the Sylvan Township Hall, 112 W. Middle St., all day Thursday, Dec. 15, and would welcome contributions of gifts or cash, Riethmiller said.

Gift packages will be distributed late this week.

If You Like Variety In the Weather, You Have Had It

West Washtenaw county got a little bit of everything in the way of weather during the days beginning a week ago Monday when four inches of heavy, wet snow fell on the area.

Area schools including Chelsea and Dexter were closed on Tuesday and Wednesday while county crews plowed out the rural roads that school buses run on. There were scattered power outages affecting about 450 Consumers Power Co. customers in the area north and west of Chelsea.

High school basketball games scheduled for last Tuesday

night—including Chelsea-Pinckney and Dexter-Gabriel Richard—were postponed.

Two more inches of snow came down Thursday night, but schools remained open on Friday.

The weather then turned cold, with temperatures dropping to an unseasonable low of eight degrees above zero Friday morning.

A thaw began to set in on Saturday, and continued through Sunday and Monday. The good news is that a freezing rain predicted for Sunday didn't happen. Instead, there was just plain rain as

(Continued on page six)

Sewer Rate Boost Appears in Prospect For Chelsea Users

Higher sewerage rates are in prospect for users of the Chelsea sewer system.

Village administrator Frederick Weber told the village council a week ago Tuesday night that an immediate 10 percent increase is needed if the waste treatment operating fund is to finish out of the red at the end of this fiscal year on Feb. 29, 1984.

"We're running a deficit right now," Weber said, "and I see no way that we can make it up without a rate increase."

Weber pointed out that Chelsea's sewerage service charges are lower than those levied in all other area jurisdictions, and in some instances are less than half the fees being assessed elsewhere.

A 10 percent hike would add about 50 cents a month to the bill of the average local home-owner.

That is the right-now problem. Looming ahead is another, much bigger one that could mean much steeper rate increases.

Chelsea is under state order from the Department of Natural Resources to upgrade its waste treatment plant at a cost estimated by the village's consulting engineers—Finkbeiner, Pettis & Strout of Toledo, O.—at \$4.5 million.

The DNR has said that the present plant causes pollution in Letts Creek, and village officials do not deny that.

Chelsea has applied for a federal grant to help finance compliance with the state mandate. The DNR compiles a priority list to determine eligibility for grants.

"We're now 65th on the list," Weber told the council. "That's an improvement over last year, when we were 74th, but our ranking isn't high enough to qualify for a grant next year. We're looking at ways to bolster our case of need and try to move up, and will

be sending some more documentation to Lansing."

Weber said the village may eventually qualify for a 75 percent federal matching grant, a 55 percent grant, or no grant at all. "I'm pretty sure we are going to have to be approved by next October to get 75 percent," he said.

Whatever happens on the grant request, the village will be required to put up an estimated \$275,000 in up-front money for preparation of detailed plans and specifications. Grants are not given until construction begins.

"We can't possibly get that kind of advance money together under our existing rate structure," Weber advised the council. "We will need either a substantial rate increase to pay as we go, or else a revenue bond issue to be repaid from sewerage charges. Either alternative would mean a substantial increase in our present fees."

Beyond that is the possibility that the village may have to foot the entire bill for upgrading the sewage plant, without a grant of any amount. A bond issue to support \$4.5 million worth of construction would require drastically higher sewerage charges.

Weber said the DNR will review the village facilities plan in March and then will assign Chelsea a new place on the priority list for grants. The village's present position of 65th has no chance to qualify. Even in the bountiful years when money was relatively plentiful, only the top 30 or so projects qualified for assistance. Grant money is scarce today, and is rapidly drying up as the federal government cuts back on domestic spending programs.

The council took Weber's report under advisement with an indication that something may be decided at the Dec. 20 meeting.

Council Approves \$5,300 Building At Landfill Site

A pole barn will be built at the Chelsea sanitary landfill to house a new compactor and another vehicle, the village council decided at its Dec. 6 meeting.

The \$5,300 contract was awarded to local builders Robert Stoffer and John Beeman. It calls for construction of a 28 by 28-foot building with a 14-foot ceiling and double doors.

The council acted at the urging of trustee Herman Radloff who said he was distressed to see the compactor bought last summer sitting out exposed to winter weather. "It's a fine machine,

and it deserves better care," Radloff told the council.

The building's cost will be paid from the landfill fund which has a balance big enough to handle it, village administrator Frederick A. Weber said. Construction will begin as soon as all the contractual formalities are taken care of.

The council vote to approve the new building was unanimous among the five trustees present at the meeting held during the evening of a major snowstorm. In attendance besides president Jack Merkel were members

(Continued on page six)

Tight Security, Good Police Work Net Three Escapees

The tighter security measures in force at Cassidy Lake Technical School paid off last Saturday night as three walk-aways were recaptured less than an hour after they escaped.

The trio, all from Wayne county, were found missing at the 8 p.m. "head count" taken hourly at the prison, assistant superintendent John Andrews said. "We alerted the staff and area law enforcement agencies to an emergency situation, and had the three men back in custody at 8:55."

The escapees were picked up by Washtenaw sheriff's deputies on M-52 near Green Lake Rd. in Jackson county, about three miles north of Cassidy Lake. They were promptly transferred to Southern Michigan Prison at Jackson and are under close confinement there, Andrews said.

The escapees were identified as:

Earnest Matthews, 19, serving 1-5 years for receiving stolen property and 3-15 for unarmed robbery.

Triandos Green, 19, serving 1-2 years for unlawful use of an automobile.

Ricky Fustini, 19, serving 1-2 years for attempted larceny from a building and 1-5 for attempted burglary.

All three were sentenced to Cassidy Lake last month. Upon being recaptured, they said they had "no good reason" for escaping except that they did not like the modular housing to which all new prisoners are assigned while they are intensively screened.

The arrests were made by deputies Gary Severinson and George McAllister of the Chelsea sheriff's substation, assisted by patrolman Pete Graves of the Chelsea police department.

Severinson and McAllister were driving north on M-52 on

another assignment when they spotted three men in dark-colored clothing walking along the road. Suspicious, they turned around and went back to the spot, only to find the men were not in sight.

At about that time they heard a broadcast from the Chelsea police radio that three prisoners had escaped from Cassidy Lake.

Severinson got out of the car and followed footprints in the snow through a cornfield until he came upon the three men lying face down in a patch of weeds and arrested them, and marched them back to the patrol car.

"They were wet and cold," Severinson said. "They offered no resistance. I think they were kind of glad to be caught."

Graves drove up in a Chelsea police patrol car and helped convey the prisoners to the village lock-up, where they were turned over to state authorities.



TERI BORT AND PHILL SWEET rehearse a scene from "My Sister Eileen" which will be presented at Chelsea High school tomorrow evening. The comedy which had an original Broadway run of 886 performances, is based on the true-life experiences of two sisters living in Greenwich Village.



NEW HIGH-LIFT TRUCK: This new high-lift aerial truck has been purchased by the village of Chelsea at a cost of \$36,500, replacing an old one that was worn out and dangerous to use. The new

vehicle features a self-insulating fiberglass "bucket" which protects occupants against shocks while working among electrical wires.

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JUST REMINISCING

Items taken from the files of The Chelsea Standard

4 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, Dec. 20, 1979—Voices will be raised in song and prayer early next week in Chelsea, as area churches prepare to celebrate the religious meaning of Christmas, the birth of Jesus Christ.

As a pleasant and useful post-Christmas present, the Chelsea Community Education winter brochures will be sent to Chelsea homes the first week of January.

Howdy Holmes, Chelsea's own professional race car driver, has been named "Auto Racing Personality of the Year" by the Michigan Automobile Racing Club.

A quick-paced Bulldog defense combined with excellent performances from the bench gave Chelsea's varsity cagers a satisfying 80-42 victory Saturday night over South Lyon.

14 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, Dec. 18, 1965—Paleontologists have pegged Chelsea's mastodon as a male. The large size of the skeleton pieces unearthed on the Arthur Kuhl farm told University of Michigan scientists the sex of the prehistoric mammal.

Petitions for the formation of political parties or organizations for the purpose of nominating candidates for village offices in the annual general village election to be held March 9, 1970, are now available according to Richard Harvey, village clerk.

Thursday was charter night for the newly formed Civitan Club of Chelsea. Eighteen local men organized the chapter as a social meeting ground and service center for village projects.

24 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, Dec. 17, 1959—Saturday afternoon, children of the community through the eighth grade will be entertained at the annual Christmas party sponsored jointly by the UAW-CIO units here and the Chelsea Community Chest.

Thomas Bust was elected president of the Chelsea Community Fair Association meeting held Thursday evening in the Municipal building. He succeeds Everett Van Riper who had served as president for two years.

The Chelsea Bulldogs, with an improved shooting eye, won their opening basketball game in the new Washtenaw Conference last Saturday at Ypsilanti.

Charles Reilly, lighting engineer with Consumers Power Co. of Jackson, Mrs. Dudley Foster and Robert Merkel are to serve as judges for the Christmas residential lighting contest sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce.

34 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, Dec. 15, 1949—Final preparations are now being made by the Michigan Bell Telephone Co. for the inauguration of extended-area telephone service between Chelsea and Manchester at exactly 12:01 a.m. Tuesday, Dec. 20, Nicholas J. Pratkan, manager, announced today.

Fire Chief Thomas Young was assured early this week by officials of the Logansport, Ind., company which is now outfitting Chelsea's new fire truck, that delivery of the truck will be made before the first of the year.

Chelsea police announced today that final arrangements have been completed for the intensive program during the last two weeks of December to reduce the terrible toll of accidents due to drunk driving.

Preparations for the Christmas holiday are in full swing locally and stores are remaining open this afternoon for the convenience of shoppers, instead of closing as they customarily do on Thursday afternoons.

★ MICHIGAN MIRROR ★

By Warren M. Hoyt, Secretary, Michigan Press Association

High Tech Firms Select Locations on Business Factors
The most significant factors influencing the location of high technology firms are business-related, such as presence of major university and profitability, rather than employee amenities, such as low individual income taxes or low housing costs, according to a new study commissioned by the National Science Foundation.

University of California-Berkeley geographers, who conducted the study of 100 industries with highly skilled employees, said their work was more useful, however, in dispelling a number of factors which has been thought to be important in attracting such business.

Using Census of Manufacturers plant location tapes for the 1972-77 period, the researchers found location of high tech firms was influenced very little by such factors as level of educational spending, industrial utility rates, manufacturing wages, unionization rates, climate, unemployment rate, educational options and percent voting Republican.

Amy Glasmeier, a research assistant for the study, said the factors are probably more relevant now than they were for the period studied and are reinforced by a study by the Brookings Institute for data as late as 1981.

Among the factors which have probably become more important, she said, are an area's employment growth and percent of professional workers in the labor force.

Over-all tax burdens were not studied, she added, because of the difficulty in measuring a consistent rate across a metropolitan area. He noted further the tax rate is an unstable variable anyway.

Glasmeier said a perception of an area's business climate may not be significant, noting that the climate in California is reputed to be bad, yet the so-called Silicon Valley is thriving with high tech firms because they can be profitable there and believe it is necessary for them to be located there.

But she said use of industrial parks and tax abatements, which helped lure firms to Silicon Valley, is risky strategy for governments to pursue.

Instead, she said research would indicate areas should assess their strengths and target any incentives to specific industries. "A solid economic base which is diversified goes along with high tech growth," she said.

Similarly, Glasmeier said states should pursue a program focused on diversified, resilient economy, the role of education and training programs, ensuring the availability of technological information, using resources to support the more risky ventures that may not be supported by the private venture capital market, and act as a broker linking businesses with products to more markets.

The study found high technology firms are exceptionally diverse in job creation potential and in their location patterns.

Defense and space-oriented firms were highly concentrated while industries such as semiconductors and biological products were less so and chemical and other heavy product companies were highly dispersed.

Farm Truck License Bill OK'd By Governor

Gov. Blanchard has signed legislation designed to solve the problem of the special \$15 registration permit for farm trucks. The new law, which was supported by the Michigan Farm Bureau, allows the \$15 plate on any farm truck used exclusively for gratuitously transporting crops from the field to the place of storage.

"A new provision also permits transporting fertilizer, seed or spray from the farm to the field," said Robert E. Smith, legislative counsel for the Michigan Farm Bureau. "The legislation also permits purchasing a farm truck license for three months instead of the present six months."

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JOHN C. WEHR, D.D.S.

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Yours truly,
Uncle Lew,

Uncle Lew from Lima Says:

DEAR MISTER EDITOR:

The fellers took a poll Saturday night during the session at the country store on who had heard of the strangest poll. The discussion got started after Bug Hookum reported where the Gallup Poll had found out that most Americans think their feet are fine, that they like em even when they hurt, and they wouldn't know what to do without em.

According to the piece Bug saw, Dr. Scholl, a company that makes shoe liners and other products for the feet, and a association of foot doctors paid for the survey to find out how folks in this country feel about their feet. They got their answer, Bug said, but he has trouble figuring why they would ask the question. Now that they know we like our feet, maybe they can concentrate on convincing us to take better care of em, and they will mean more business for them, was one way Bug said you could see that poll.

Actual, Clem Webster said, the foot poll could signal a new field of market research. Toothpaste makers will want to know our relationship without teeth, and glove makers will want to sample our feelings about hands. The colder the weather, Clem said, the greater the concern for such as toes, fingers and ears. Then, in summer the pollsters working for suntan oil and sun glasses could get a clearer idea about our regard for skin and eyes. Hair could be pritty much divided between them that has it and them that don't.

Zeke Grubb voted for researchers in California that done a poll recent on sense of humor. They worked up a batch of different kinds of jokes, and they tell em to folks and put down the reaction they git. The idea here, Zeke went on, is that a man is what he laughs at. So, when the people grade the jokes the pollsters grade the people.

Another California poll has found out that noise may cause high blood pressure. Zeke reported on this one to. He said this survey was done on workers exposed to high and low levels of noise on their jobs. It turned out

that blood pressure of a jackhammer operation is likely to be twice that of a librarian, but Zeke said he didn't put much truck in the results because it didn't say how much static neither one got from his old lady at home.

Final, Mister Editor, Ed Doolittle come with a poll that showed some good news in a backhanded way. In spite of our \$200 billion-plus budget deficit, and in spite of knowing that one way to hold it down, cut spending, ain't going to happen, so the other way, raise taxes, is, Ed says a recent survey of countries shows we taxpayers in this country ain't as hard pressed as some. We pay 30.7 percent of our gross domestic product in taxes, Ed reported, but Britain checks in at 36, West Germany 37, France 44 and Sweden 50 percent. These figures are two year old, Ed said, but they still prove what Sweden has tried to deny, that there ain't no free lunch.

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11	OPEN 12 'til 8:30	OPEN 13 'til 8:30	OPEN 14 'til 8:30	OPEN 15 'til 8:30	OPEN 16 'til 8:30	OPEN 17 'til 5:30	
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*Check individual merchants for Sunday hours.

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WEATHER

For the Record . . .

	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Wednesday, Dec. 7	26	10	0.03
Thursday, Dec. 8	30	18	0.12
Friday, Dec. 9	28	22	0.06
Saturday, Dec. 10	35	10	0.02
Sunday, Dec. 11	43	30	0.90
Monday, Dec. 12	45	33	0.08
Tuesday, Dec. 13	41	30	0.00

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The most direct answer I can give would be "as soon as you're ready and able to do so," but of course this "readiness" and "able-ness" is primarily a matter of one's state of mind, not just physical being.

The following poem (author unknown), makes a worthy statement.

Tarry not,
make haste
to put your life
in order.
Set aright,
make amends
before you cross
life's border.

Since no one can say with certainty when the time of death is to come, the knowledge of being prepared is comforting.

With your comfort and peace of mind, and that of your loved ones uppermost in our planning, we suggest preparedness in your daily affairs. We also encourage you to demonstrate your foresight in pre-planning your funeral, sparing your family this task. By doing so, you are assured that your wishes will be made known and followed; that the services will be no less and the cost no more than you want them to be.

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Chelsea Invited To Join in Study of TV Programming

Chelsea has been asked to join in a study which could lead to making a cable television channel available to transmit local programming such as sports events and public meetings.

Village council members received the invitation, offered by Clear Cablevision which serves Chelsea along with several other area communities, with considerable skepticism, worrying that it could eventually lead to increased rates charged to local subscribers.

After discussion, the council informally decided to participate in the study but only after finding out the intentions of the other communities involved. Village administrator Frederick Weber was instructed to get the information.

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Variance Granted For Parking Lot

The village council, wearing its other collective hat as the zoning board of appeals, has voted unanimously to grant a variance so that Donald Cole can put in a parking lot on property west of the Cole-Burghardt Funeral Chapel, 214 E. Middle St.

Cole had a house moved off the property so that he could turn it into a parking area. He then found out that, according to zoning setback rules, he would have space for only one or two cars, and appealed for relief.

Under the variance granted by

the council Cole will be able to provide about nine parking spaces in the 39 by 90-foot lot.

Cole brought in signed letters of approval from neighboring property owners, and one couple came before the council to testify in support of the variance. No one objected.

Cole promised the council that he will put up required barriers to prevent trespass onto adjacent properties.

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and
Dr. Paul L. Tai
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ON YOUR FEET

CURING BUNION MISERY

There is some disagreement about what causes bunions. Heredity and restrictive footwear both seem to play a part. But whatever the cause, everyone agrees that they are unsightly, painful and frequently debilitating.

A bunion is an enlarged bursa over the joint of the big toe. The toe itself angles in sharply while the joint juts out. Bursitis develops in the bursa of the toe joint, and the swollen joint or bunion becomes enlarged and painful.

The bunion develops in two basic stages. At first, the bunion becomes swollen and sore. It is at this point that people have been known to cut out holes in their shoes, just to be able to walk. Then, after a

while, the swelling and pain subside. BUT IT'S NOT OVER.

The condition, in fact, has reached the chronic stage. It is ready to flair up at any moment.

Special shoes can bring some temporary relief. On the other hand, there are a number of proven surgical procedures which your foot doctor can perform to correct this condition.

Dr. Howard Reznick

and

Dr. Paul L. Tai

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Saturday,

Dec. 10

Dec. 17

Dec. 24

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Child Study Club Receives \$1,471 In Craft Auction

Modern Mothers Child Study Club's annual home-made item auction was held Nov. 8 at the Chelsea fairgrounds. Members and guests were on hand to put bids on many traditional and unique home-crafted items. Profits from sales were \$1,471. The money will be used to continue the \$500 scholarship to a Chelsea High school student and a donation of about the same amount to Waterloo Nature Center.

Refreshments were furnished by finance committee members who organized this year's auction which was under the directorship of Chris Keane.

Committee members and hostesses for the evening were June Wilson, Janet Alford, Mitzi Lewis, Judy Steger, Katrina Thiel, Mickey Michaud, Alice Stimpson and Sandie Mayer.

The group had a Christmas dinner party and gift exchange at Jeanene Riemenschneider's home last night.

Chelsea Charms Win Trophies in Holiday Contest

Several members of the Chelsea Charms Baton Corps took first place honors at the "Miss Holiday Majorette" baton contest held in Petersburg, Saturday, Dec. 3.

Richelle Jones and Minta Van Reesema both were first place winners in their age groups in the basic strut competition.

In military strut competition, Josie Krzczkowski, Tracey Wales, Laurie Honbaum, Elizabeth Maurer and Kori White each won first place awards in their age groups. Tracey Wales and Kori White also won trophies in the fancy strut competition.

Deana Hagerty was the 23rd Chelsea Charm participant to win the basic swirl solo competition. She is now eligible to compete for a camp scholarship award available to winners of the competition.

Amy Weir won first place in the modeling competition.

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Mr. and Mrs. Anthony James Klobuchar

Angela Kovach, A. J. Klobuchar Wed at Sharon Methodist Church

Angela Kay Kovach and Anthony James Klobuchar were married Saturday, Dec. 3 at Sharon United Methodist church. The Rev. Evans Bentley performed the ceremony for the daughter of Carolyn Kovach of Chelsea and Daniel Kovach of Pontiac and the son of Ann Rutledge of Ann Arbor and Thomas Klobuchar of Chelsea.

Christine Hegadorn was the maid of honor. Michelle Kehrer of Pontiac, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid.

Robert Riddle of Livonia was the best man. William Riddle of Livonia was the usher.

Flower girl was Rachel Anne Sawdon of Warren. Jason Allen Sawdon of Warren was ring-bearer.

A reception was held at Manchester Mill.

The couple will reside in Jacksonville, N. C.

ABWA Chapter Inducts Four New Members

Four new members were inducted into the Chelsea Chapter of the American Business Women's Association during a Nov. 22 meeting at Chelsea Community Hospital.

Carol Model, Becky Allen, Sue Berg and Shirley Hodges were accepted as members of the club.

In other business, club member Katie Chapman discussed her recent trip to Las Vegas where she attended the National Convention of the American Business Women's Association.

Guest speaker Joy Stacey talked about her work as a counselor for the bereaved.

Club members also brought items for the Youth Haven Home Christmas project and program chairperson Martha Powers discussed details of the upcoming Christmas party.

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George Wilson Will Be New Master Of Masonic Lodge

George H. "Ted" Wilson of Chelsea will be installed Saturday, Dec. 17, at 7 p.m. as worshipful master of Washtenaw Lodge No. 65, F&AM. The installation will be held at the Masonic Temple on Broad St., Dexter.

Installing grand master will be E. S. "Bud" Wilson, father of the incoming master. Jack Wilson, brother of the incoming master, will act as installing marshal.

Also to be installed are Douglas Ammerman, senior warden; Jack Wilson, junior warden; Charles Steinbach, secretary; Robert Geer, treasurer; Ralph Fairchild, Jr., deacon; Anthony Bell, senior deacon; Gilbert Campbell, marshal; E. S. "Bud" Wilson, chaplain, and John Dunivan, tiler.

Three Actresses Known Here in Ann Arbor Play

Three actresses familiar to theatre-goers in Chelsea are featured in the Goodtime Players musical version of Hans Christian Andersen's "The Snow Queen." Ruth Kenny, Rebecca Lynn Smouse, and Jan Koenig are all members of the Ann Arbor Recreation Department's adult, professional, touring repertory company, The Goodtime Players.

In addition to the company's touring repertoire of 30-45 minute shows available year-round for schools and any organizations in the Ann Arbor area, two of The Goodtime Players (Tom Simmonds and Rebecca Boeve) created this new 1 1/2 hour musical specifically for the company.

Ruth, Becky and Jan recommend "The Snow Queen" with performances on Tuesday and Wednesday, Dec. 27 and 28 at 3 p.m. and 7 p.m.; and Thursday, Dec. 29 at 10:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. in Pioneer High School's Little Theatre (across the street from the U. of M. Stadium). Advance tickets are available at the Michigan Theatre or at the Recreation Office, 2250 S. Seventh St., Ann Arbor, 48103. While they last, tickets will also be available at the door. Call 994-2326 for further information.

Currently a Chelsea Players board member, Ruth portrayed Kate in last summer's Chelsea Players production of "Kiss Me Kate." Bloody Mary in "South Pacific" and performed in the ensemble for "My Fair Lady" and "The King And I." Rebecca played Eliza Doolittle in "My Fair Lady" and performed in the ensemble of "The King And I" and "South Pacific." Except for directing "Plaza Suite" in 1982, Jan's involvement with the Chelsea Players was during the group's early years. She played leading roles in "Hello Dolly," "Oklahoma," "The Music Man," "The Fantastiks," "Fiddler On The Roof," and "The Sound of Music."

Woman's Club Marathon Bridge Standings Reported

Afternoon League		
Place	Team No.	Score
1.	4.	9,060
2.	3.	7,260
3.	6.	7,130
4.	2.	7,120
5.	1.	6,010
6.	7.	5,710
7.	8.	3,810
8.	5.	2,430

Evening League		
Place	Team No.	Score
1.	4.	12,290
2.	1.	8,170
3.	6.	7,800
4.	2.	6,800
5.	3.	6,330
6.	8.	5,330
7.	5.	4,880
8.	7.	3,560

Afternoon/Evening League		
Place	Team No.	Score
1.	4.	8,090
2.	3.	7,540
3.	1.	7,490
4.	10.	7,010
5.	7.	6,200
6.	2.	5,550
7.	9.	5,290
8.	6.	5,190
9.	8.	4,840
10.	5.	3,640

Approximately \$596 million in benefits was paid to 90,000 coal miners or their surviving dependents during the 1982 fiscal year, the Labor Department's annual report stated.

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Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Heller

Leroy Hellers Honored on 50th Wedding Anniversary

Clara and Leroy Heller of Waters Rd., Chelsea, were recently honored on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary at an open house Sunday, Nov. 27 at Freedom Township Hall. The event was hosted by the couples' son, Robert, daughter-in-law, Elise, and their four grandchildren, Sue, Nancy, Beth and Laurie.

Mr. and Mrs. Heller were married Nov. 29, 1933 at the home of the bride's parents, Christine Schiller and the late Michael Schiller of Freedom township. The Leroy Hellers have lived in Chelsea at their present address since that time.

Mrs. Heller is a homemaker and enjoys knitting, crocheting, sewing and flower gardening.

They are members of Zion Lutheran church, Rogers Corners.

BookCrafters Holds Party for Employees

BookCrafters annual employee Christmas party was held Dec. 3 with more than 350 in attendance at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Dexter.

A buffet dinner was catered by Pat Whitesall, with dance music provided by the Shades of Blue. Cash door prizes were awarded to Gretchen Meyer, \$25; Sharon Mullins, \$15, and Tom Haywood, \$10.

The party is one of several special events planned by BookCrafters throughout the year for employees.

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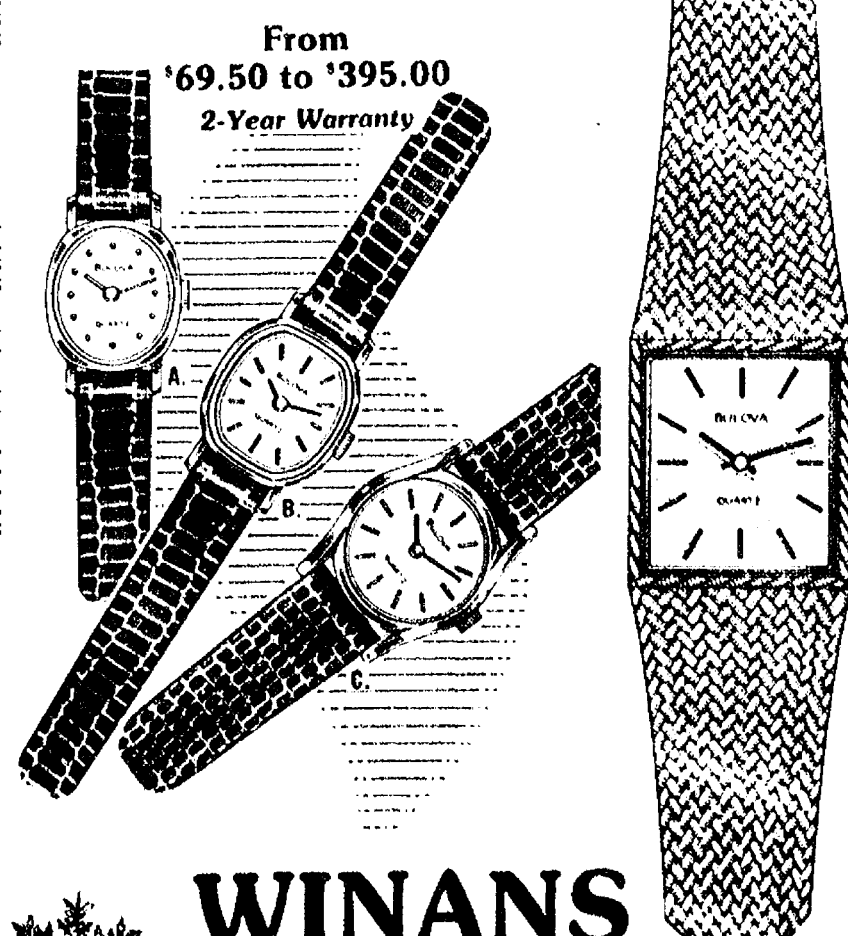
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Week of Dec. 14-Dec. 21.

MENU

Wednesday, Dec. 14—Barbecued beef on bun, baked beans, sliced tomato salad, brownies, milk.

Thursday, Dec. 15—Oven baked chicken, mashed potatoes, calico corn, wheat bread, prunes, plums, peaches, milk.

Friday, Dec. 16—Roast pork, acorn squash, brussels sprouts, rye bread, sherbet or ice cream.

Monday, Dec. 19—Lasagna, lettuce toss, seasoned spinach, garlic bread, fresh citrus fruit, milk.

Tuesday, Dec. 20—Baked fish with lemon butter, tater tots, cole slaw, rolls, lemon meringue pie, milk.

Wednesday, Dec. 21—Turkey divan, pickled beet salad, whole grain bread, baked apples.

ACTIVITIES

Wednesday, Dec. 14—

1:00 p.m.—Fitness.

1:00 p.m.—Bowling.

Thursday, Dec. 15—

10:00 a.m.—Ceramics.

1:00 p.m.—Needlework.

1:00 p.m.—Kitchen band.

2:00 p.m.—Walking club.

Friday, Dec. 16—

6:00 p.m.—Pot-luck.

Monday, Dec. 19—

1:00 p.m.—Building committee.

1:00 p.m.—Bingo.

1:30 p.m.—Stained glass.

Tuesday, Dec. 20—

1:00 p.m.—Euchre.

Wednesday, Dec. 21—

1:00 p.m.—Fitness.

1:00 p.m.—Bowling.

Free Dog Training Care Clinic Offered

The Humane Society of Huron Valley presents a free clinic on Dog Training and Care. The clinic will be taught by instructors of the Ann Arbor Dog Training Club and will be held on Dec. 20 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the HSHV Education Building at 3100 Cherry Hill Rd.

Excitement of the holiday season can be confusing for the family pet. So, before the guests arrive and the gifts are opened take some time out to consider your dog. The clinic will include

demonstrations and information on housebreaking, chewing, crating, dog behavior, grooming, health care, and basic obedience. People and questions are welcomed, pets should be left behind.

For additional information, contact the HSHV Education Department at 662-5545.

Please Notify Us In Advance of Any Change in Address



MICHEL CLARK LOVES SANTA, as do hundreds of area residents, big and small, who have an opportunity to visit with Chelsea's very own

Santa every Christmas. Michael, 5, had some very special secrets and wishes to whisper to Santa before giving him a hug.

Yes Virginia, There Is A Santa Claus Here in Chelsea

By Patti Eddington
Virginia, there most definitely, unequivocally, is a Santa Claus. And he lives right here in Chelsea.

He has all the right accessories, the twinkling eyes, the pleasingly plump stomach—and he loves his job.

"You just have to see the looks on kids faces to really appreciate it," he says, happily. "Their smiles, their eyes... they are just so precious."

In Chelsea, some of his best friends know Santa as James Branham. Since the early 1970s he has been listening to the Christmas wishes and dreams of little boys and girls.

"Truthfully, I've probably had more fun than the kids," he says. He has so much fun that for several years he has scheduled his vacations from his other job at Chrysler Corp. during Santa's busiest time of the year, the final two weeks before Christmas.

"Everybody says I'm a fool for doing it," he says. "But I don't feel I am. My pay is when I see those smiles light up."

A small tattered calendar

keeps track of all Santa's December appointments.

Written in various colors of ink, sometimes overlapping or running off the page, the calendar lists all the places Santa will make an appearance: Longworth Plating Service, McDonald's, Gambles, local churches, the high school Christmas concert, elementary school and senior citizen Christmas parties and more. Each calendar entry represents a lot of people, youngsters and adults, whom Santa will smile at, joke with, and make merry.

"heart," he often says, greeting youngsters. He queries them about their Christmas wishes, asks them for a hug or if they would like to rub noses with him (some do) and makes sure that they have been good during the preceding year.

Often, children have specific questions for Santa concerning Rudolph and the other reindeer, the elves and weather conditions at the North Pole. And they almost always have a long list to relate of the toys they would like for Christmas.

This year some of the most popular items requested by children have been Strawberry Shortcake and Barbie dolls, he says. Cabbage Patch dolls, which have recently gained widespread media attention for their popularity and scarcity, just don't seem very popular in Chelsea, he says.

Surprisingly, many children remember to ask for specific things for their parents while they are sitting on Santa's knee.

He remembers one poignant incident, which happened a number of years ago, vividly. The little girl was only about three years old. She was blonde and "just a doll," he says. She climbed on his lap and blurted out her one request.

"That little girl didn't want a thing for herself. Her mother was critically ill in the hospital and all that she wanted was for her mother to be home for Christmas."

"I told her I wasn't sure, that we would have to see what the doctors would say. Her mother got a pass and was home on Christmas day."

That made Santa Claus very happy. That's why he likes being Santa Claus.

Two Chelsea High Grads Participate in Albion College Concert

Two Chelsea High school graduates participated Friday, Dec. 9, in an Albion College band and orchestra concert.

Diane Moller, a sophomore at Albion, plays the cello. Moller, a 1982 graduate of Chelsea High school, is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Moller, Jr.

Mary Kay Poljan, a 1981 Chelsea graduate, plays the bass. She is a junior at Albion and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Poljan.

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School Board Notes

Present at a regular meeting of the Chelsea Board of Education Monday, Dec. 5 were Schumann, Heller, Dils, Grau, Feeney, ComEAU, Redding, Superintendent Van Meer, Assistant Superintendent Mills, Principals Williams, Conklin, Benedict, Wojcik, Assistant Principal Vogel, Athletic Director Nemeth, Community Education Director Rogers, Special Education Director DeYoung, guests.

Meeting called to order at 8 p.m. by President Dale Schumann.

Board approved the minutes of the Nov. 21 meeting.

President Schumann, in appreciation, recognized the following persons for their contributions to the community and to the Chelsea schools:

Chris Craig, South school fifth grader, well respected by students, teachers and the principal, has taken on the obligation of keeping the grounds at South school clean. He uses portions of his recesses and noontime activities for picking up litter around the school. He has been doing this for the past three years.

Patti Rogers—elementary art teacher at North and South school. She has continually given of her extra time to promoting art and servicing the needs of students and adults in the community. Patti has created murals at both schools, conducted art shows in the schools, displays in downtown store windows, created an elementary calendar, and has been involved in Ann Arbor and Manchester art fairs.

Betty Cox—math teacher at Beach Middle school. She created the Academic Games Club at Beach school four years ago. During the first couple years of the club, she worked without compensation, servicing the needs of students. At the 1982-83 state tournament, Beach school was state champion in "On Words," honorable mention in "Social Studies," 4th place in "Equations," and had four students in the "top 40" out of 250 students. There were 28 members of this team which ranked fifth out of 15 teams at the end of the year. During the current school year, which is the fourth year of the club, there are 23 members and the team currently ranks fifth. The club meets three times a week to practice and competition is held on Saturdays.

Entered as official communication was a letter from Mrs. Diane McLean, expressing her appreciation of the "See for Yourself" program. This program gives community residents an opportunity to see the schools "in action."

Drs. Richard Stock and Dolores Dawson, secondary and elementary education consultants in the Ann Arbor school system, were present at the meeting to outline procedures they would follow in conducting an educational audit of the Chelsea School District's K-12 curriculum. Such an audit

was established as one of the Board of Education's 1983-84 goals.

Superintendent Van Meer presented to the board an update of legislation currently under consideration in Lansing which would affect the state's schools.

Athletic Director Nemeth discussed weekend use of the gymnasium for open recreation.

The board approved an unpaid maternity leave of absence for the second semester for Janeen Messimer, high school teacher.

The board approved a six-week maternity leave for Barbara Locks, North school media specialist, and unpaid leave until April 9, 1984.

The board accepted, with regret, the resignation of Mary Kathryn Weber, South school teacher. Mary has taught a total of 32½ years, the last 21½ of which have been in Chelsea.

The board approved the creation of a school Committee for Educational Excellence which will be made up of students, staff, board member and parents. The committee charge will be to review graduation requirements, promotion and retention practices, achievement standards and expectations, community goals and expectations. The committee will probably function for about two years and will give its first progress report to the board in June, 1984.

The board approved the K-12 science curriculum. This was a two-year study with teacher and administrator input at all levels, and had been approved by the Central Curriculum Committee.

The board approved the computer curriculum which was recently approved by the Central Curriculum Committee. The computer committee was created by teachers and administrators and received input from teachers and administrators at all levels.

Orchestra Director Participates in State Symposium

Carol Palms, director of the Chelsea middle and high school orchestras, recently participated in a state-wide conducting symposium sponsored by the Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association (MSBOA) at U. of M.

Participants of the symposium heard a panel discussion by several conductors including Stanley DeRusha, Michigan State University; Elizabeth Green, professor emeritus at U. of M.; and H. Robert Reynolds, U. of M. The symposium is an annual MSBOA event. It was hosted this year by Reynolds of U. of M. and coordinated by Steve Bergmann of L'Anse Creuse schools.

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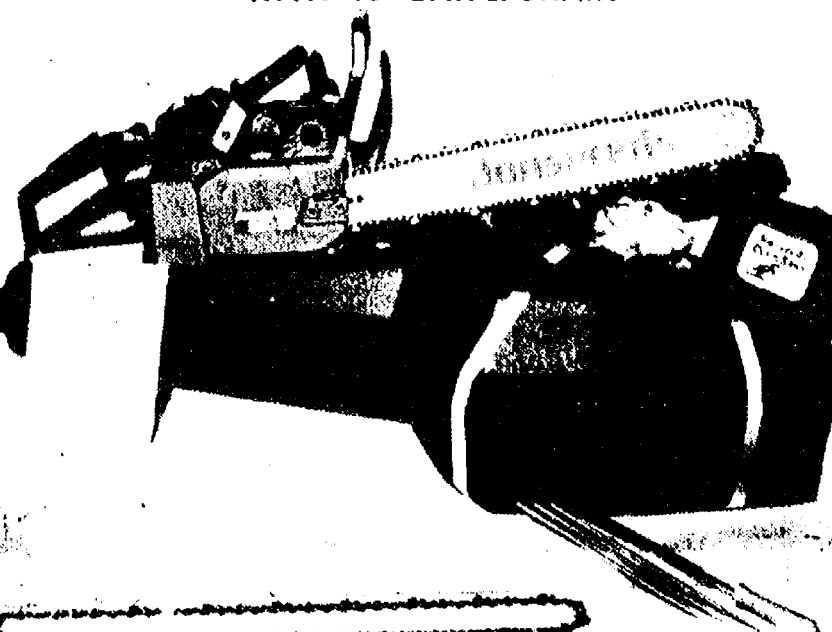
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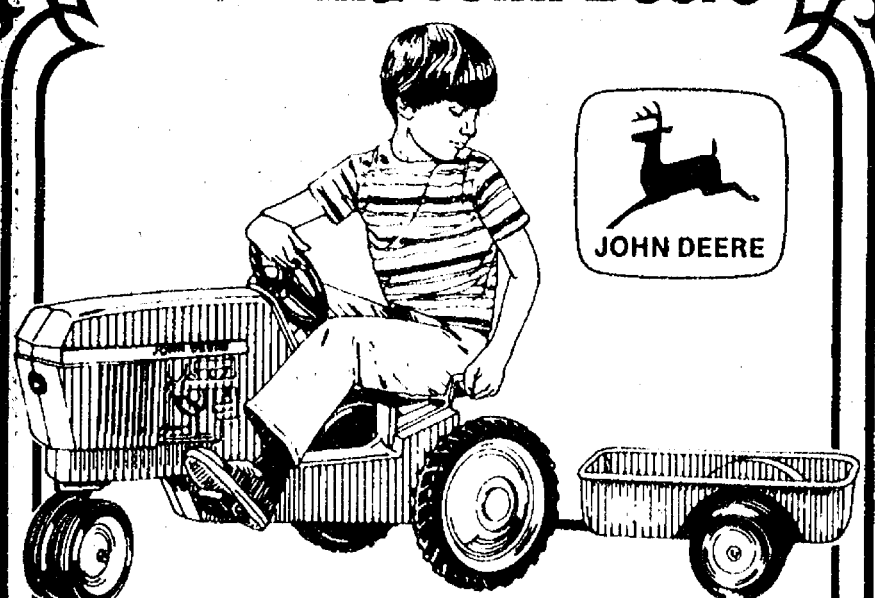
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A VIEW from the CLOCK TOWER

Bill Mullendore

Having followed the movement to "fence or close" the Cassidy Lake Technical School since last August, I have come to a couple of conclusions.

They contradict, in part, what I wrote in this column on Oct. 26. I have learned some things since then, and think I have a better view of the total situation than I had six weeks ago.

Obtaining that enlightened perspective has not been easy, thanks to the insistence of Department of Corrections officials on "stone-walling" the issue and brushing off legitimate local concerns as being beneath their notice. Information made available has come out grudgingly, and would not have been revealed at all but for the prodding and poking of the "Fence It Or Close It" committee. Unfortunately, that is the way that our state and federal governments seem to prefer to do things.

Conclusions:

1. The new security measures effected at Cassidy Lake are working very well, much better than I had expected they would. The reduction in the escape rate during the past three months is significant. For that happy turn of events I credit both Corrections officials in Lansing, who authorized the tighter safeguards, and John Andrews, the new security officer at Cassidy Lake, who has put them into practice and made them work. Operating in close harmony with superintendent John Staten, Andrews appears to have gotten the institution under control from a security standpoint.

2. Cassidy Lake is no longer a correctional-educational institution but is, rather, a custodial facility. Corrections officials, including Staten and Andrews, will deny that, but I believe the statement to be right and will stand on it.

Educational and vocational training programs continue to be offered to Cassidy Lake inmates, and they are sound and well taught. The fact remains that the average length of prisoner stay at Cassidy Lake is six months, about two-thirds of a school year. Having spent 17 years in the process of getting an education and learning how to do something, I just plain don't believe it's possible to pick up much in the way of knowledge or skill in six months. If it is, I wasted an awful lot of my time and my parents' money.

3. The plain and simple facts are that Michigan's prison system is overwhelmed. Crime and punishment have increased dramatically; places to put convicted offenders have not. As a society, we demand that criminals be caught and confined, but we are not anxious to spend the money to provide means of catching or places of confinement. We are totally two-faced on the crime problem. We tell our police and corrections agencies to go out and do something, but please don't send us a bill.

4. As Staten told the Cassidy Lake Community Liaison Council a couple of weeks ago, "When we have an empty bed out here, the classification center is going to send us somebody to fill it. It's that simple. We're going to be filled to capacity, and some of the people we get are going to be men convicted of assaultive crimes."

5. In other words, Cassidy Lake is in the business of custody. Should it happen that an assigned inmate has the potential to go to school and learn something, he will be put into an educational program. Otherwise, he will just be kept until his release date comes up on the computer.

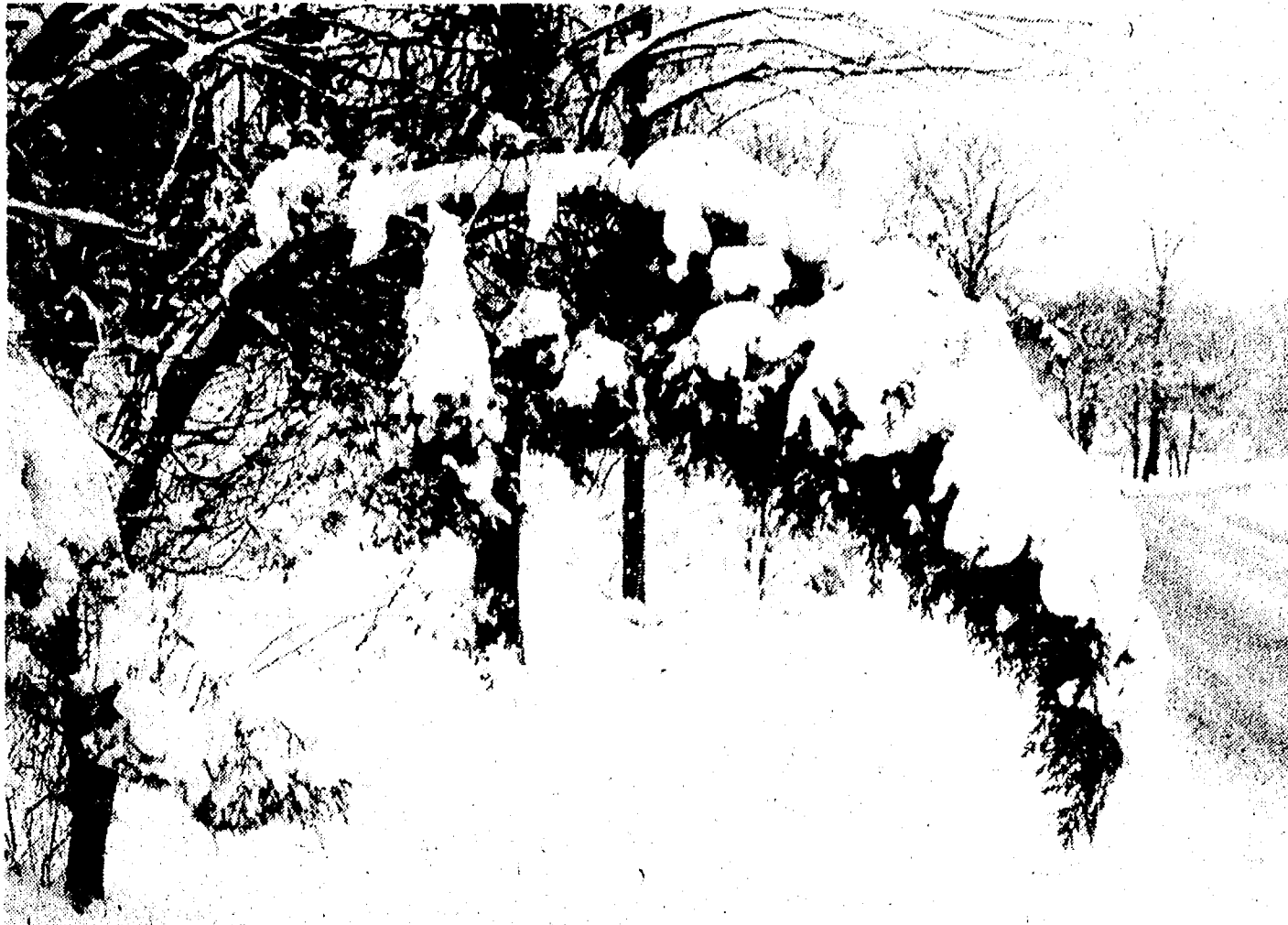
6. Staten and Andrews are realists. Both told me that future escapes from Cassidy Lake are inevitable, despite all security measures that may be taken. "Anybody who is determined to get out of here can do it," Andrews said. "There isn't a prison in the world that is escape-proof. Men got out of Alcatraz."

7. A problem that bugs Andrews is that most escapes from Cassidy Lake are accomplished with the connivance of people on the "outside"—supposedly law-abiding citizens who pick up walk-aways in cars by pre-arrangement. "If we could stop that, we could cut the escape rate pretty close to zero," Andrews said.

8. Andrews is quick to admit that another incident such as that which occurred last August, when three escapees broke into Ron Olmsted's home on Ivey Rd. and triggered Olmsted into forming the 1,350-member "Fence It Or Close It" committee, could undo all that has been accomplished to date.

9. "Sure it could happen," he said. "Almost all of our walk-aways try to get out of the area as quickly as possible, but every once in awhile you get somebody who is different."

10. Staten impressed me as being entirely sincere when he said that he recognizes his prime responsibility is to "keep him here,"



CARRYING A HEAVY LOAD: Last week's snowfall was a little much for some trees, especially evergreens, which bowed under the weight of the heavy white stuff that clung to everything it touched. Burdened branches straightened up following a thaw that began on Sunday.

Police Department Told To Get Bids on Patrol Car, Radar Unit

The village council has authorized police chief Robert Aeillo to seek cost estimates on a new patrol car and a new radar "gun" unit.

A problem is that money to buy either or both is not available in this fiscal year's village budget. However, both needs are critical; neither the existing police car nor the radar unit is in good working order, and both are costing a lot to maintain in service.

The police are scheduled for replacement has 107,000 miles on it and is broken down to the point of being dangerous to drive, Aeillo told the council. "We keep spending money to fix something, and then something else goes wrong. It's worn out. Right now the car needs a new front end, which would cost more than the car is worth."

The other village patrol car has 66,000 miles on its odometer but is still running well, Aeillo said.

The chief indicated that estimates can be sought from only two sources—General Motors and Chrysler. "As far as I know, they are the only two companies in the world that offer 'police package' on vehicles," he told the council.

The radar gun presents a similar problem. The nine-year-old piece of equipment has been out of service for expensive repairs during much of the time in recent months, Aeillo said.

"Each repair job costs us between \$300 and \$500, and we can

buy a new one for around \$1,200," Aeillo said. "In the long run we would save money."

Aeillo noted that about 95 percent of all speeding tickets written by village police are based on radar clockings, and that the number of ticketed speeding violations has dropped by about half in recent months because the radar gun has been in for repairs. "The equipment pays for itself and then some," he pointed out, "because of the revenue the village collects from fines."

Village president Jack Merkel acknowledged the need for a new unit but pointed out that money is tight in this year's budget. He suggested that Aeillo investigate the possibilities of either borrowing a used radar gun from the sheriff's department temporarily, or leasing a new one on a month-to-month basis with an option to buy it by applying lease payments to the purchase price. "Obviously, this (the radar unit) is something we need," Merkel said. "It's a good law enforcement tool, and it makes money besides. The problem

Library Closing for Holiday Weekends

McKune Memorial Library in Chelsea has announced special holiday hours. The library will be closed Saturday, Dec. 24, Sunday, Dec. 25, Monday, Dec. 26, Saturday Dec. 31, Sunday, Jan. 1 and Monday, Jan. 2.

no matter what type of criminal he is called upon to incarcerate.

Olmsted acknowledged that the new security measures have worked so far but made it plain that his committee will continue to speak out, especially if there are more criminal acts by escapees.

The hope here is that voices will be lowered, facts understood, and respect shown all the way around: I was frankly uncomfortable during the Liaison Council meeting when people were shouting insults at each other. Some progress has been made, and there is opportunity for some more. Shril rhetoric will get nobody anywhere.

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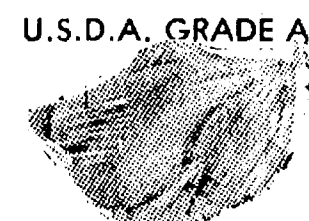
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1983	December	1983
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31		

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Monday—

Parent-Teacher South meets the second Monday of each month in the South School Library at 7:30 p.m.

Lima Township Board meets the first Monday of each month. advx14tf

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

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

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

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

Chelsea Recreation Council 7 p.m., 2nd Monday of the month, Village Council chambers. 35tf

Tuesday—

Toastmasters International, Tuesday, Dec. 13, 5:30 to 7 p.m. Chelsea Community Hospital Woodlands Room B.

Woman's Club of Chelsea, 8 p.m. second and fourth Tuesdays at McKune Memorial Library. For information call 475-2857.

American Business Women's Association 6:30 p.m. at the Chelsea Hospital fourth Tuesday of each month. Call 475-9244 for information.

Lima Township Planning Commission, third Tuesday of each month, 8 p.m., Lima Township Hall. advx30tf

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

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

Lions Club, first and third Tuesday of every month, 6:45 p.m., at the K of C Hall. Ph. 475-2831 or write P.O. Box 121, Chelsea.

Chelsea Jaycees, first Tuesday of each month. For more information call Wendall Wagner, 475-2571.

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

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

Wednesday—

OES Past Matrons, Past Patrons, honorary members and their spouses pot-luck, Wednesday, Dec. 14, 6:30 p.m. at Masonic Temple. \$2 gift exchange. 28-2

Lima Center Extension group Christmas party Wednesday, Dec. 14, 12 noon, at home of Jenny Brown, 4904 Wylie Rd., Dexter. \$2 home-made exchange gift. Hostesses: Norma Seyfried, Mary Cockett, Bertha Motsinger, Jenny Brown. x26-2

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

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

New Beginning, Grief Group 1st, 3rd (5th) Wednesday each month, 7:30-9 p.m., Family Practice Center, 775 S. Main St., Chelsea.

Thursday—

McKune Memorial Library will have a story hour for 3-5-year-olds each Thursday. Story hour will begin at 9:15 a.m. and end at 10 a.m. Cheryl Ford will be the storyteller.

Lyndon Township Planning Commission, 8:00 p.m. the second Thursday of each month. adv26tf

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

Friday—

Christmas Bake Sale, Friday, Dec. 16, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., at Chelsea State Bank. Benefit Faith-in-Action. -advx28-2.

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

Saturday—

Rogers Corners Extension Christmas Party Saturday, Dec. 17, 6:30 p.m., at Zion Lutheran church, Fletcher and Waters Rds.

Sunday—

Senior Spectrum, a radio program by and for seniors; 6:30 a.m. WAAM (1600 AM), 8:05 a.m. WPAG (1050 AM), 9 a.m. WSDS (1480 AM). Volunteers needed. Call RSVP 996-4777, Karen White.

Misc. Notices—

North Lake Co-Op Nursery school is taking enrollments for the 1983-84 school year for 3- and 4-year-old sessions. We offer classroom assisting and two options for non-assisting. For further information call Nancy Montange, 475-1080. adv15tf

Drop-In Service, the Children's Center at Chelsea Community Hospital, 475-1311 ext. 405 or 406. advx28

Chelsea Co-op Nursery is accepting applications for the 1983-84 school year. Three-, four- and some late-birthday five-year-olds are eligible. Classroom assist and non-assist programs are available. Please call Karen at 475-7181 or Janet at 475-9370 for information. xadv24tf

Faith in Action: hours, 9-4, Monday through Friday. Call 475-3305. Services provided: food, clothing, limited financial assistance.

Faith in Action provides food, clothing and limited financial assistance based on need, as well as other services. The House is located behind the Chelsea Hospital or call 475-3305.

Home Meals Service, Chelsea. Meals served daily to elderly or disabled. Cost per meal, \$2.25 for those able to pay. Interested parties call Ann Feeney, 475-1493.

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

Free blood pressure screening offered in co-operation with Chelsea Community Hospital is available to seniors at the: Dexter Senior Meals Program, the first Tuesday of every month from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., located at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 8265 Dexter-Chelsea Rd., Dexter; Waterloo Senior Meals Program, the third Thursday of every month from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., located at Waterloo Township Hall, Waterloo; Chelsea Senior Citizens Center, located at North Elementary school, Chelsea. Call 475-9242 for specific screening times. For further information, call Julie Say, R.D., community nutritionist, 475-1311, ext. 389.

Sexual assault counseling for victim, family, friend. Assault Crisis Center, 40009 Washtenaw, Ann Arbor, 994-1616, no charge.

Tickets Available For Chelsea Area Players Production

Just in time for Christmas gift giving, tickets for the 1984 Chelsea Area Players winter production "Last of the Red Hot Lovers" will be available beginning Monday, Dec. 19 at Chelsea Cleaners, 113 Park St.

The three-act Neil Simon comedy will be presented Friday and Saturday, Jan. 27 and 28 at 8 p.m. and Sunday, Jan. 29, at 1 p.m. at the St. Louis School For Exceptional Boys. Champagne and dessert will be served at 7 p.m. prior to the evening performances.

Tickets are \$10 for the evening performances and \$3.50 for the matinee. For more information call 475-9169.

Don't forget to renew your Chelsea Standard subscription!

2 Seniors Score High in Math Tests

Two Chelsea High school seniors recently finished in the top five percent on part one of the 27th annual Michigan Mathematics Prize Competition.

The students, Darrin Fowler, the son of Richard and Diane Fowler of Chelsea, and Gretchen Vogel, the daughter of Lewis and Joyce Vogel of Chelsea, took the final examination Wednesday, Dec. 7. Results of that exam will not be available until the end of January, Ken Larson, chairperson of the high school math department said.

Of the approximately 1,000 Michigan students to take the second part of the exam last Wednesday, 100 top scorers will be honored at an awards program at Alma College in February. Half of those winners will receive college scholarships. Last year scholarships for winners of the Michigan Mathematics Prize Competition totaled \$15,425. Competition funds include donations from the Burroughs Corp., Michigan Bell, the Kuhlman Corp. and the Michigan Council of Teachers of Mathematics.

The competition is sponsored by the Michigan Section of the Mathematical Association of America. Ninety-seven Chelsea High school students participated in the first part of the exam.

Cereal Boxes Provide Items For Schools

Cereal boxes are a very valuable commodity at both Chelsea elementary schools.

At least the proof of purchase seals are.

Bill Wehrwein, who teaches physical education at North and South schools, is conducting a collection of "Fun and Fitness Seals," which appear on Post cereal boxes, to purchase gym equipment.

In previous years the response to such collections has allowed the schools to obtain items such as floor hockey and basketball equipment, jump ropes and stop watches, Wehrwein said.

"Maybe people could even try to get their relatives and friends to save their cereal boxes and help us out," he said.

"Fun and Fitness Seals" may be turned in at the North Elementary school media center or the South Elementary school office.

The collection will probably run until June, Wehrwein said.

Our Crazy Weather...

(Continued from page one) temperatures held above freezing.

The overnight rain melted off most of the snow, destroying the snow sculptures that children had built and putting a temporary end to early sledding, cross-country skiing and snowmobiling.

Prospects for an early start of skating and ice fishing ended for the time being.

Temperatures dropped a bit late Monday, and more rain and/or snow were predicted for mid-week.

All that was missing was the sun. It shone only dimly and for brief periods during the eight days.

What it all amounted to was an unusual late-fall season in southern Michigan. Winter doesn't begin until Dec. 21, but you wouldn't know it from the way the weather has been behaving. The area has already received more snow than fell during all of last season.

Since 1978, the New Directions program has awarded more than \$60 million to more than 160 groups to help them develop and improve job and safety and health service, the U. S. Department of Labor reports. The program is operated by the Labor Department's Occupational Safety and Health Administration.

Classified Clips

For Sale
LADY'S SCHWINN 10-speed, 475-8115.
TWIN BED with box spring and mattress, 475-8115.

NEEDLECRAFT KITS 50% OFF Catalog Close-Out Sale

We are a national mail-order house of needlecraft kits; counted cross stitch, candlewick, plastic canvas, embroidery, latch-hook and more. All of these items were over-bought for our latest fall catalog and must go.

Hours: 9-4:30 Mon. - Fri.
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221 Jackson-Industrial Dr.
One block west of Zeeb and Jackson turn south at Soup's On restaurant.

Help Wanted

Home Care

Immediate opening for home Health Aides in Chelsea. 1-483-1899, EOE. x29-2

JUKE BOXES WANTED

from 1930's to 1950's any condition

994-3922, evenings x28

Building Okayed for Land Fill

(Continued from page one)

Loren Keezer, Joe Merkel, Herman Radloff, Jerry Satterthwaite and Richard Steele. Trustee Jeanene Riemenschneider and clerk Evelyn Rosentreter were absent. Acting as deputy clerk, Weber recorded the minutes of the meeting.

After bringing up the need for a vehicle shelter at the landfill, Radloff submitted three estimates he had obtained from local contractors ranging from \$5,300 to \$6,000.

The council adopted Radloff's recommendation that the job be awarded to Stofer and Beeman. Besides submitting the low bid, the two builders promised to begin construction immediately upon signing a contract. The other two bidders would not have started work until after the first of the year.

"We need this building right now," Radloff stressed. "The compactor is going to be damaged if it continues to sit outside. The design proposed will allow that machine and another vehicle to be parked under shelter. When you have good equipment, you had better take care of it."

The council bought his advice. Radloff is sales manager for Killins Concrete Co. in Ann Arbor and has had a lot of experience with heavy-duty equipment.

Telephone your club news to 475-1371



HEALTHY WINNER: Six-year-old Jesse Hammet, shown here with his mother Katie, was recently awarded a T-shirt by the Washtenaw County Health Department for his short essay on what children can do to make the world a healthier place. Jesse was one of 21 winners out of 350 children from around the county to enter the contest. Jesse advised: "Don't eat so much candy and eat a lot of carrots. Take your vitamins, eat all your dinner, lots of exercise. Go for check-ups at the doctor's and dentist. Take a bath so you don't get germs, don't put things in your mouth except for food and don't drink any poison."

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Michael and Jodi

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- Plumbing
- Tutoring Reading/Writing (all ages)
- Auto Work (domestic)
- Chaffeur

SKILLS DESIRED

(if you have any of these or other skills, please call Community Ed. to register, 475-9830)

- Toy-Making
- Nannv
- Decorating
- Moving Help
- Snow Plowing
- Legal Services
- Wrapping

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Thanks To All of You in Chelsea

We have thoroughly enjoyed the many friendships and associations we have experienced in the four years of serving Chelsea. It is with regret we will be leaving. We feel confident the new management at McDonald's will continue the friendly relationship.

—Al, Rosie and Bill

1535 S. Main St., Chelsea. Ph. 475-9620



WINTER WONDERLAND: The heavy and sticky snow that fell last week garlanded the countryside in grandeur. This study in black and white was pictured by photographer Steve Worley as he looked through his lens down Lyndon Town Hall Rd. in Lyndon township.

Dana Chooses Site for Assembly Plant

Dana Corp. has announced plans to locate a new power take-off assembly plant in Olive Branch, Miss. The planned facility of 75,000 square feet will be located on a 10-acre site in the Metro Industrial Park and will employ approximately 50 people.

At the present time, Dana manufactures and assembles power take-off units in its Chelsea and Jonesboro, Ark. facilities. The Michigan and Arkansas facilities will continue to manufacture the components for the power take-off units and will ship them to Olive Branch for assembly. The company is utilizing a temporary site in Memphis

until the new facility can be constructed.

Dana Corp. has utilized regional assembly centers since 1974 in several of its product lines. These strategically-located assembly operations emphasize quick delivery and customer service. Each facility maintains an inventory of parts and can respond promptly to customer schedules and special orders. The customer can operate with less inventory because of the assembly center's ability to quickly react to the customer's orders.

The Olive Branch-Memphis area was selected because of its

proximity to Dana's customers who use power take-offs. More than 50 percent of these customers are located within 600 miles of the new facility. The area is also known as an excellent transportation and distribution center.

Ron Bollet, a former Chelsea plant manager, who has been appointed as plant manager of the new facility in Olive Branch, has had the responsibility to locate a site for this assembly operation. Bollet has been working closely with Mayor Milton Nichols and City Attorney Jim Wood. Jim Brown, executive director of the DeSoto County Economic

Development Council, has also been instrumental in Dana's decision to locate in Olive Branch. Bollet said, "We checked out several sites in the Memphis area that met our basic requirements for an assembly operation. The co-operation and enthusiasm of the city and county officials in Olive Branch were outstanding and convinced us that we should locate in Olive Branch."

Dana Corp. is a Toledo, O.-based corporation with annual sales of more than \$2.5 billion. Its products are sold into the vehicular, industrial and replacement parts markets, both in the United States and in most foreign countries. The local plant should realize annual sales of approximately \$30 million.

Masons Install New Officers

Officers for 1984 were installed Saturday, Dec. 10 by Olive Lodge 156 Free and Accepted Masons (F&AM) at the Masonic Temple in Chelsea.

New officers are: Walter Cozzens, worshipful master; Scott Morgan, senior warden; Douglas Williams, junior warden; Jim Nicoli, senior deacon; James Branham, junior deacon; James McLaughlin, treasurer; Arthur Stoll, secretary; Charles Stoner, chaplain; William Smith, marshal; Donald Dancer, tiler; and Allyn Kaercher and Jerry Picklesimer, stewards.

Conducting the installation was Grand Master Leslie Doerr, district deputy inspector of District 7 of the Grand Lodge F&AM of Michigan. He is a member and past master of Phoenix Lodge 13 in Ypsilanti.

Other installing officers were Donald Dancer, grand marshal; Charles Stoner, grand chaplain, and Arthur Stoll, grand secretary.

Cassidy Lake Phone Alert Being Formed

A Neighborhood Alert system is being organized in the vicinity of the Cassidy Lake Technical School, a spokesman for the Cassidy Lake Community Liaison Council has announced.

Purpose of the network is to notify neighboring residents by chain telephone calls whenever a prisoner escapes from Cassidy Lake, so that appropriate look-out and protection measures can be taken. The Washtenaw sheriff's department is cooperating in setting up the system.

The liaison council member who is organizing the system asked to remain anonymous for fear of possible reprisal.

Persons interested in joining the Cassidy Lake Neighborhood Alert system are asked to send their name, address and telephone number to Neighborhood Alert, 17986 Waterloo Rd., Chelsea 48118.

Cottage Burglarized At North Lake

A North Lake cottage owned by Mr. and Mrs. Lester Grames of Detroit was broken into some time between Dec. 4 and Dec. 11, sheriff's deputies reported.

A 25-inch color television, a 12-gauge semi-automatic shotgun and possibly other items were stolen. Entry was made by prying open a rear window.

Standard Classified ads get quick results!



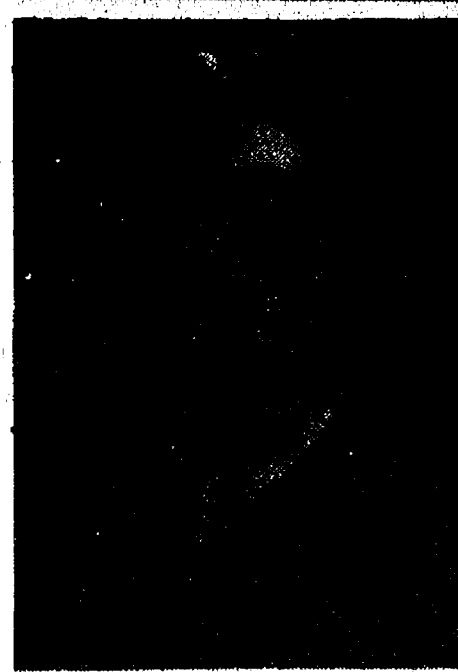
A simple holiday gift for a favorite neighbor: decorate an empty coffee can to match her kitchen decor and fill it with some handy kitchen utensils... wooden spoons, a whisk, a new rubber spatula.

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MARY BACON



MOLLY BACON

Mary and Molly Bacon Awarded College Honors

Mary Bacon, daughter of Barbara Bacon of Pinckney and David Bacon of Chelsea, has been appointed a resident assistant at Northern Michigan University, Marquette, where she is a sophomore student.

Mary is a major in biochemistry and minoring in military

science, and is in the university's ROTC program. She is also tutoring at Marquette High school.

Mary's sister, Molly, is a senior at Michigan Technological University, Houghton, where she is majoring in computer science. She was named to the dean's list for academic achievement during the fall term.

Tourist Assoc. Issues New 4-Season Guidebook

It's a "one-stop trip" for vacationers and business travelers looking for four-season information on things to see and do in Southeast Michigan.

That's the message from the Southeast Michigan Travel and Tourist Association, which has just released a complete new vacation guide entitled, "TravelFun."

"Our new guidebook results from the merger of our 'SummerFun' and 'WinterFun' books and as such represents a new concept in packaging all of the major attractions, accommodations, events and happenings in our 11-county region," said Sidney L.

Baker, association president.

Baker said the promotional group has packed into the new guide spring, summer, fall and winter information encompassing 112 pages of data, thus making it one of the most complete guidebooks to be found in Michigan.

"TravelFun is free by stopping by our offices in Troy and picking up an individual copy," Baker emphasized, "or by sending one dollar to cover postage and handling to 'TravelFun,' P.O. Box 1590, Troy 48069.

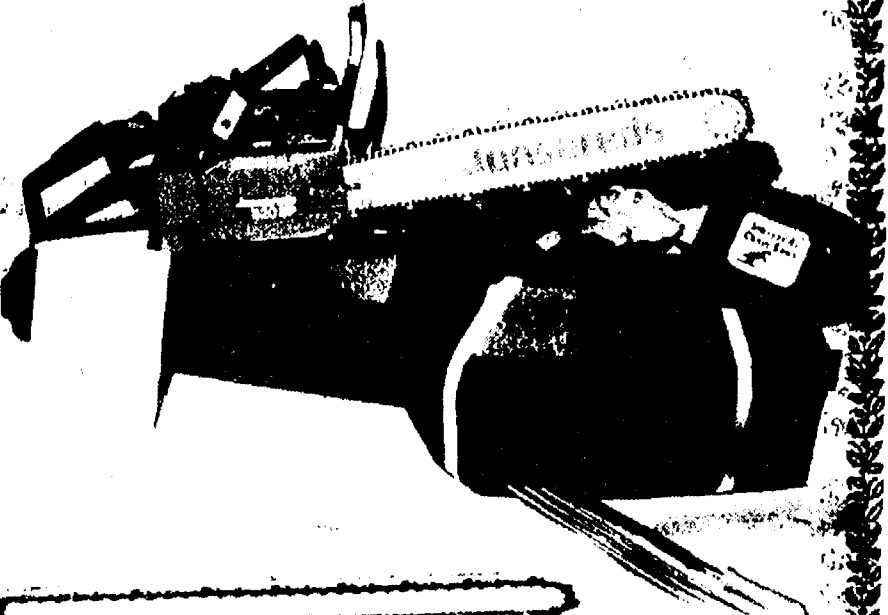
The Travel and Tourist Association of Southeast Michigan is a non-profit organization.

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	12-5 'til 8:30	'til 8:30	'til 8:30	'til 8:30	'til 8:30	'til 5:30
OPEN 18	OPEN 19	OPEN 20	OPEN 21	OPEN 22	OPEN 23	OPEN 24
12-5	'til 8:30	'til 8:30	'til 8:30	'til 8:30	'til 8:30	'til 5:00

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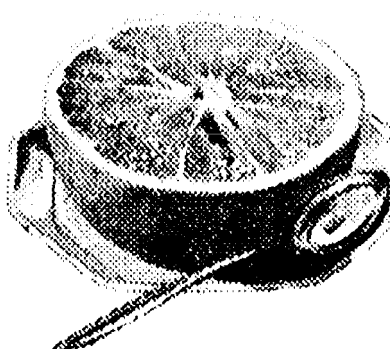
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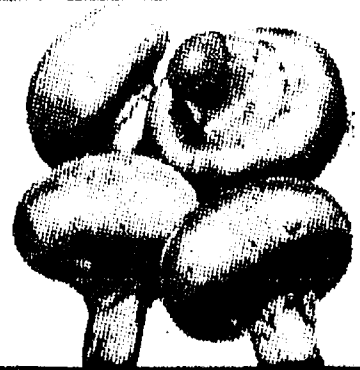
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Cong. Pursell Launches Business Expansion Plan

Congressman Carl Pursell is inviting Washtenaw county businesses to participate in a unique pilot program to help boost job and business opportunities in the area.

Pursell (R-2nd Dist.) believes the local economy can be diversified and strengthened by aggressively competing for contracts with the Defense Department and other government agencies.

The Congressman has initiated a regional, one-of-a-kind "Center for Defense Procurement" to offer businesses expert advice on available contracts and how to effectively seek them. Items which come up for bid cover a vast range: everything from agricultural commodities to clothing; metal parts to electronic components.

The Center is now fully operational and is expanding its services to Washtenaw county firms, following successful organizational efforts in Jackson, Hillsdale, and Lenawee counties. In addition to directly assisting individual companies in their procurement efforts, the Center will regularly hold in-depth seminars on specific aspects of government procurement.

Opportunities for small businesses to sub-contract with major government suppliers will be the focus of the Center's regional seminar on Monday, Dec. 19. The meeting will be held at Jackson Community College, beginning at 9:01 a.m. sharp," according to Pursell.

"There are tremendous possibilities for small businesses to sub-contract for parts, supplies, or services to prime contractors," he said.

The Dec. 19 seminar will feature representatives from some of the largest contractors in the Midwest. They'll outline the sub-contracts they have avail-

able, how to qualify, and will have applications you can fill out on the spot."

Prime Contractors participating in the seminar include A.M. General, Ex-Cello Corp., and General Dynamics.

"There will be time for local business people to meet directly with representatives of these major corporations, to discuss subcontracting potential," said Pursell, who will also attend the meeting. No reservation is necessary for the seminar.

"The second major aspect of this seminar is a presentation by the Small Business Administration on 'Contract Pooling.' This technique allows companies to form joint ventures to bid on government contracts, pooling their resources, products, and expertise," he added.

"Our procurement center and the SBA will work with local companies to help them unlock their contracting potential. We're doing everything we can to help our businesses compete successfully for supply contracts. An aggressive effort can mean a more diversified, stable economy in South Central Michigan, and more jobs for people of our region."

Washtenaw county businesses can put the Center for Defense Procurement to work for them by contacting the Congressman's Washtenaw office (313/761-7727).

Personal Note

Norman Gust, broker, of Dearborn, was in Chelsea on business last Thursday. Since it was the first time he had been in Chelsea for many years, the short stop here brought back memories of when his father, William, a tool maker, and mother, Sadie, built their home at Cavanaugh Lake in 1924. The family home was sold in 1965.



DENNIS ANDARIESE of Gregory was one of many area people who took the time Saturday to give blood to the Red Cross during a drive sponsored by the Chelsea Jaycees. He is shown with Red Cross nurse Vicki Schenkel.

Ronald McDonald House Will Be Built in Ann Arbor

Ronald McDonald House, a temporary home for families whose children are either hospitalized or receiving treatment for serious illnesses, will open in Ann Arbor next year, thanks to the efforts of concerned Washtenaw county residents, businesses and community organizations.

Known as "the house that love built," the Ann Arbor location will be the second Ronald McDonald House to open in Michigan. Detroit's Ronald McDonald House, adjacent to Children's Hospital of Michigan, has housed more than 2,000 families from throughout Michigan, 12 other states, South America, Canada, West Germany and Saudi Arabia, since its doors opened in 1979.

Ann Arbor's Ronald McDonald House will be operated by Arbor House, Inc., a non-profit corporation comprised of area parents, business and community leaders, as well as hospital representatives.

"Families are often faced with sleeping on sofas or chairs, or seeking expensive hotel rooms in order to be near their children while they are undergoing treat-

ment," said Gretchen Wieting-Sherwood, president of Arbor House as well as the Ann Arbor Junior Service League, one of the groups involved in establishing the house. "Ronald McDonald House provides a warm and comfortable alternative for them, so that they can continue to give their children emotional support."

Families using the Ann Arbor Ronald McDonald House will be charged a nominal fee for each night. Fees will be waived if families cannot afford this amount.

Wieting-Sherwood said Arbor House, Inc., hopes to raise \$1.2 million over the next three years to fund the house. Michigan McDonald's restaurant owner-operators have already pledged \$350,000 to the project. They will continue to conduct fund-raising programs for both the Ann Arbor and Detroit facilities in the coming years.

"Even with this good start from the McDonald's operators, we know we need a great deal of community support to make Ronald McDonald House a reality here," she said.

In addition to donated funds, the house is in need of many

goods and services, such as furniture and a van, Wieting-Sherwood explained.

Arbor House, Inc., is searching for a site for the facility, which may include up to 20 bedrooms, multiple baths, kitchenettes and common rooms. It hopes to be in operation by summer, 1984.

There are currently 50 Ronald McDonald Houses, including two in Canada and one in Australia. Another 32 houses are expected to be in operation or under construction by next year.

In addition to Wieting-Sherwood, other Arbor House, Inc. officers include Dr. Robert Kelch, vice-president; Robert Stackhouse, treasurer; Mrs. Wade McKeown, assistant treasurer; and Mrs. Harold Campbell, secretary.

Groups or individuals interested in fund raising or volunteer work on behalf of Ronald McDonald House should contact Kathy Dunn, recording secretary and Interest Groups chair for Arbor House, Inc. at 475-7281.

Please Notify Us of Any Change in Address

Safe Handling of Meats When Power Failure Hits

What do you do when the lights go out and there's a hundred dollars worth of meat unfreezing in the freezer? You might feel a compulsion to keep opening the freezer to "see how the food is doing," but that's a little like chomping down on a bad tooth to see if it still hurts. You'll only make matters worse. If it isn't opened, a half-full freezer will keep food frozen for fully 24 hours. A full freezer will keep food for 48 hours, if it isn't disturbed.

Check all contents when the power is restored. If any food has thawed, is off-color, or has an unusual odor, throw it out. Foods that still have ice crystals in them can be safely refrozen, however.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture's factsheet, "Safe Handling Tips for Meats and Poultry," provides more helpful hints for saving meat from power losses.

It's free, and it also contains a guide to storage limits for more than 25 meat and poultry products under normal refrigeration. For your free copy, write the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 589L, Pueblo Colo. 81009.

Farm Bureau Opposes Chemical Ban Order

Government orders cancelling use of the chemical EDB (ethylene dibromide) "could be a cure worse than the complaint," according to Al Almy, director of public affairs for the Michigan Farm Bureau.

"The order by the Environmental Protection Agency could be a cure worse than the complaint. The loss of this protective measure could cost farmers very dearly in foreign markets in which U.S. exports must be shipped free of any suspicion of contamination," Almy said.

Dial-A-Garden Topics Listed

Dial-A-Garden, the system of pre-recorded daily gardening tips, is sponsored by the Washtenaw County Co-operative Extension Service. The system is in operation 24 hours per day, seven days per week. Interested persons are invited to call 971-1122 at their convenience and receive timely, up-to-date gardening information.

Thursday, Dec. 15—"Christmas Food Customs Around the World."

Friday, Dec. 16—"Live Christmas Trees."

Monday, Dec. 19—"Christmas Decorating from Your Yard."

Tuesday, Dec. 20—"Pointsettias Christmas Flower."

Wednesday, Dec. 21—"Christmas Traditions."

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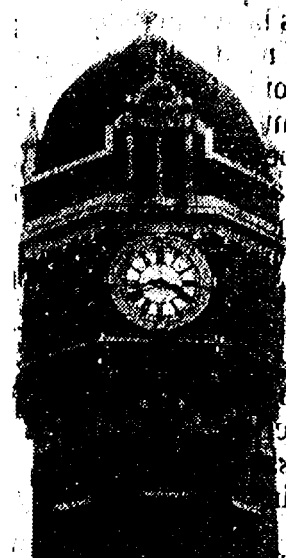
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Sewer Extension Project Discussed At Council Meeting

Real estate agent Sharon Roberts and the Chelsea council arrived at a stand-off after a lengthy discussion last Tuesday night over extension of a sewer line to the vacant two-cycle fuel plant on Old US-12 at the west edge of the village.

Ms. Roberts, who is involved as both salesperson and part-owner of the property which the Fellowship Baptist church seeks to buy, asked the council to put something firmly in writing on the cost of providing sewer service.

The council, in turn, asked that she provide consent agreements from property owners, including herself, to pay their share of whatever the costs may be. The total price is estimated at somewhere between \$12,000 and \$15,000.

Four lots are involved. The Fellowship Baptist congregation proposes to buy the two on which the old building is located and remodel the concrete-block structure into a church. Two other lots, both vacant, intervene. Ms. Roberts is the one-third owner of all four.

Extension of a sewer line is vital to the project, because the county health department probably would not approve a septic system. The land is low, and the soils heavy and poorly drained.

"I need to know what the sewer is going to cost so I can take a definite proposal to the (other) property owners and get their signatures," Ms. Roberts told the council.

Trustee Loren Keezer pointed out that the village cannot make a commitment on costs without having engineering plans prepared and bid on. "The best we can give you is an educated guess based on what our consulting engineers tell us is the

likely cost," Keezer said. "They are usually pretty close on their estimates, but they can be off. We can't guarantee a price until we have firm bids."

Keezer added that preparing plans and soliciting bids would cost the village money, which would not be repaid if the property owners decided not to go ahead with the project. "I could not approve doing anything until we know that the property owners will pay their share of whatever the costs are," he said.

An agreement had previously been reached in principle that any sewer extension would be cost-shared between land owners and the village on a 75-25 basis.

President Jack Merkel suggested that Ms. Roberts submit a written version of what she wants "with blank spaces left for us to fill in the numbers as best we can determine them without going through the detailed planning and bidding process."

"Once you give us signed assurances that the property owners will pay their share of the costs, whatever they turn out to be, we can go ahead and construct the sewer," he said.



SCOTT A. WHITE
Pinckney Area Youth Completes Air Force Basic Training

Airman Scott A. White, son of William C. and Sherry A. White of 4363 Old Mill Dr., Pinckney, has been assigned to Lowry Air Force Base, Colo., after completing Air Force basic training.

During the six weeks at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex., the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force.

He is a 1983 graduate of Pinckney High School.



CANDY CANE SALE: The money goes for a good cause, but Tim Wescott, 7, and his brother Casey, 5, right, are probably more interested in the goodies inside their Chelsea Lion's Club candy canes. Lion Dave Scriven and his fellow club members sold candy canes,

big and small, last Saturday and will be at Polly's and Chelsea State Bank, main and branch offices, again this Saturday to raise money for many of their area projects.

bor. If you would like to attend or know more about our program, please call Pat Ruby at 994-1694.

Please Notify Us of Any Change in Address

Car Fire Put Out

Village firemen didn't have to go far to put out a car fire at the district courthouse last Monday afternoon. The court building is about half a block from the fire hall. Damage was minor.

Foster Homes Needed for Young Children

Reported cases of child abuse and neglect have increased dramatically in Washtenaw county over the past two years. This has resulted in a corresponding increase in the number of children who must be placed in out-of-home care. The Department of Social Services is in need of more family foster homes to provide care for these children and to work with the agency regarding their return home.

Children who come into care

are all ages and come from all racial and ethnic groups. Especially needed are families who are willing to care for children ages 10-17, groups of brothers and sisters, emotionally impaired children, pregnant teens, sexually abused children, and black children of all ages.

Foster parents work with the team. They need to be able to provide love, security, and patient understanding for children who are suffering the traumatic ef-

fects of being separated from their families. Foster parents arrange for the child's medical and dental care, work with schools, and plan recreational activities. They also provide transportation for visits with biological families and, when appropriate, work directly with the child's family in the interest of reuniting the child with his or her family.

Three orientation classes are offered to help prepare families for the foster care experience.

The next series started on Nov. 8, from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the Department of Social Services, 2350 W. Stadium Blvd., Ann Ar-

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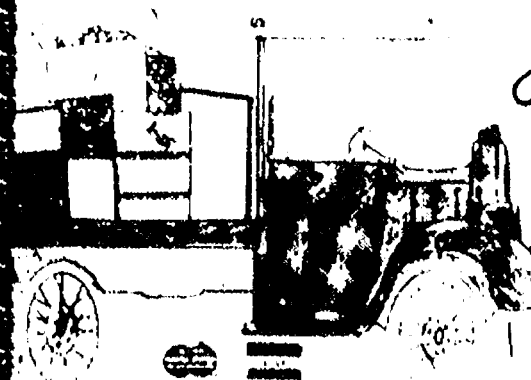
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GARAGE DOOR OPENERS 1/3 h.p. CHAIN DRIVE \$168 ⁹⁵ REG. \$188 ⁹⁵ Extra Transmitter \$29 ⁹⁵	7 1/4" CIRCULAR SAW Skil Model 576 Reg: \$53 ⁹⁵ Sale \$48 ⁹⁵	CHIMNEY BRUSHES (Johnson or Worchester) 15% Off OUR REGULAR PRICES
PEERLESS ALL-NEW DESIGNER FAUCETS Oak Levers on Brass 15% Off OUR REGULAR PRICES	RANGE HOODS Vented or Ventless REG. \$73 ⁰⁰ Sale \$59 ⁰⁰ 5 Colors To Choose	REDWOOD BIRD FEEDERS (Custom Made) 10% Off OUR REGULAR PRICES

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Road Conditions Checked Before School Closings

There is probably nothing so anxiously awaited by children on snowy winter mornings as the radio announcement that school is closed for the day.

They had that happy experience twice last week when the first significant snowfalls of the season made driving on country roads treacherous.

Superintendent Ray Van Meer says that the weather situation is always carefully monitored before school is canceled for the day.

"We approach inclement weather from the standpoint of 'is it safe to run buses with students in them?'"

With 28 bus routes, covering 1,800 miles, the school district is very careful to monitor hazardous weather situations, he said.

When weather is, or has the potential to become inclement, Chelsea bus supervisor Ralph Brier is out checking road conditions at 3:30 a.m., Van Meer said. Brier checks the road conditions of four key areas in the district.

"If those roads are good then the rest are OK."

Van Meer said that before

school was canceled Tuesday, Dec. 6, Brier had driven about 35 miles to check conditions.

After Brier makes an assessment of road conditions he calls Van Meer, who asks him for his recommendation on whether to close school.

"We don't just flip a coin," Van Meer says. "We do go out on the roads and check and try to make a good decision."

Ann Arbor radio stations and other major Michigan stations, such as WJR in Detroit, carry announcements about Chelsea school closings.

Most years school closes one to three times because of bad weather conditions, he said. Most closings are caused by heavy drifting snow or freezing rain.

During last year's mild winter school closed only twice, on Feb. 2, during an ice storm, and on March 21, when Mother Nature dropped an unseasonal six inches of snow.

In contrast, classes were called-off seven times during the 1981-82 school year.



WHEE! Terry (top) and Stacy Foster of 207 Buchanan St. had a big time sliding down the hill at M-52 and Waterloo Rd. while the snow lasted. Good sledding form apparently calls for open mouths and, in Stacy's case, a tongue hanging out to catch the flying flakes.



Charles Wiesner Completes Round the World Carrier Cruise

Navy Fireman Charles B. Wiesner, son of Robert A. and Shirley A. Wiesner of 14112 North Territorial Rd., Gregory, recently completed an around-the-world cruise.

He is a crewmember aboard the aircraft carrier USS Coral Sea, which recently changed homeports from San Francisco to Norfolk, Va.

The ship left San Francisco in March on the first leg of a journey that brought it back to Norfolk after more than 25 years in the Pacific Fleet. After spending time in the Pacific and the Northern Pacific, participating in exercises with Japanese, Republic of Korea, Republic of the Philippines and Singaporean forces, Coral Sea sailed through the Suez Canal on June 15 to join the Atlantic Fleet.

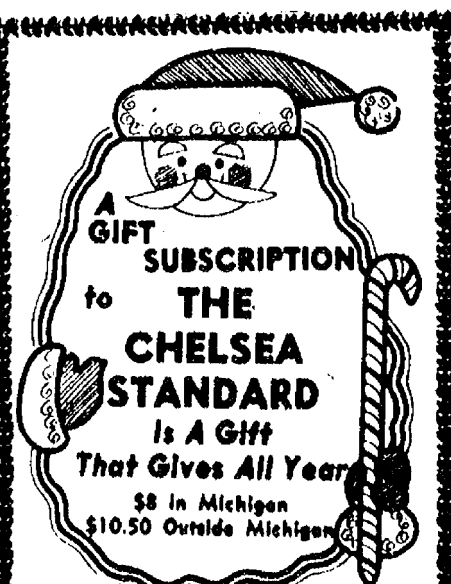
Upon entering the Mediterranean, the Coral Sea participated in a multi-national exercise with forces from the United States, France, Greece, Spain and Italy.

Port visits during the cruise included Hawaii; Pusan, Korea; the Republic of the Philippines; Singapore; Cannes, France, and Naples, Italy.

The 979-foot-long Coral Sea carries a crew of 2,710, plus approximately 1,800 assigned to the embarked carrier air wing. The ship is currently undergoing a 15-month overhaul.

Personal Note

Dearborn residents Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Artz stopped in Saturday on their way to visit friends at Waterloo and Jackson.



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To the Editor,

One day when putting on my socks in the kitchen I was called to the phone. Returning to the kitchen I found only one sock. Thinking I had carried it with me to the phone, I searched the house. Then maybe the dog had carried it outside. While searching the yard I stepped on the toe of the sock! I had put it on before the phone rang. I told my classmate that I had lost my wits and got the enclosure.

Walter N. Koelz.

Ode to Forgetfulness

*Just a line to say I'm living,
That I'm not among the dead,
Tho I'm getting more forgetful
And mixed up in the head.*

*For at times I can't remember
when I stand below the stair
If I'm going up for something
Or if I've just come down from there*

*And before the frig, so often
My poor mind is filled with doubt,
Have I just put something in it,
Or have I come to take it out.*

*And sometimes when it's dark out
With my nighcap on my head
I wonder if I'm just retiring
Or if I've just got out of bed.*

*So remember to lose the one sock
Doesn't mean it's the end.
But now it's almost mailtime
So I must say good by, dear friend.*

*But there I stand beside the mailbox,
With my face so very red:
Instead of mailing you my letter
I opened it instead.*

—Rena Roedel Walworth

Jack Merkel Named To Development Group

A somewhat embarrassed president Jack Merkel in effect has appointed himself as Chelsea's representative on the Washtenaw Development Council.

He put his own name in nomination at the Dec. 6 village council meeting, and the five trustees present unanimously confirmed the appointment.

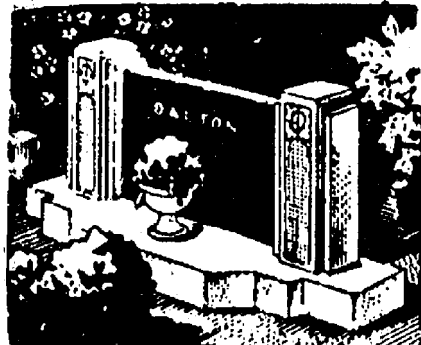
"I honestly think I am qualified for this position," Merkel told the council. "I'm very interested, and I'm heavily involved in economic development work in behalf of Chelsea."

There were no other candidates.

The development council was

formed with initial membership representing local governments and chambers of commerce in eastern Washtenaw county, primarily Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti. Chelsea joined last August in a move to promote its new industrial park on Sibley Rd. No other west Washtenaw entity has enlisted.

The council's announced purpose is to attract new industry to Washtenaw county and to help existing businesses expand within the county rather than moving out. Chelsea paid an initial \$5,000 fee to join and will be assessed about \$2,000 annually in future years.



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Attention Chelsea Specials for Friday Game Night at Chelsea & SATURDAY

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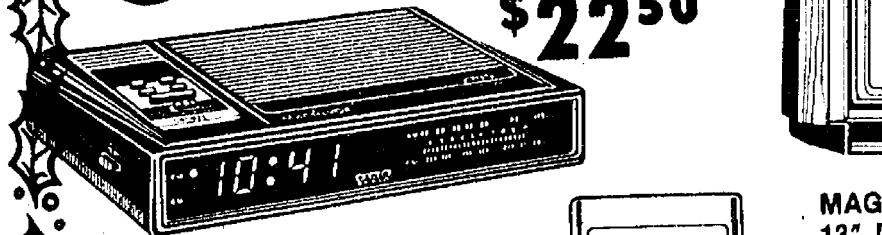
COUPON DAYS
\$2.50 Off
ANY LARGE PIZZA
With This Coupon
Offer Good Dec. 16-17, 1983
at Sir Pizza, Chelsea

Sir PIZZA
500 N. Main St., Chelsea Ph. 475-9119

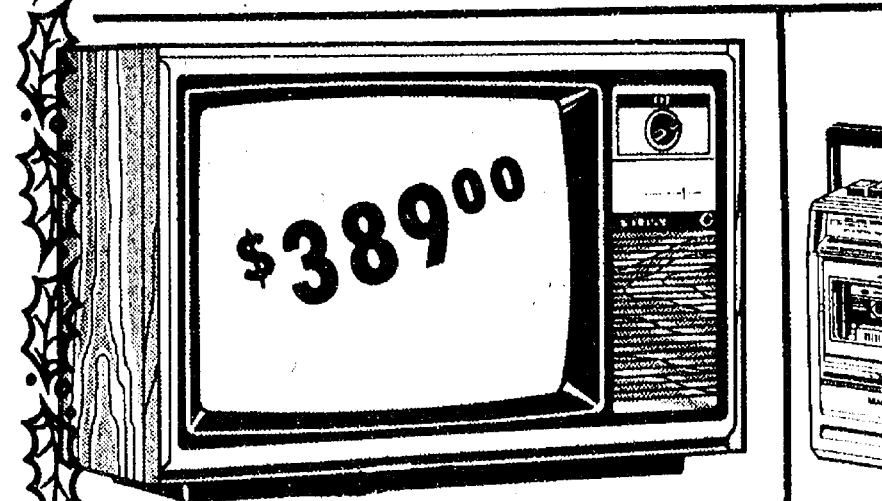
Don't store silver for several hours after washing or polishing. Dampness can cause black spots.

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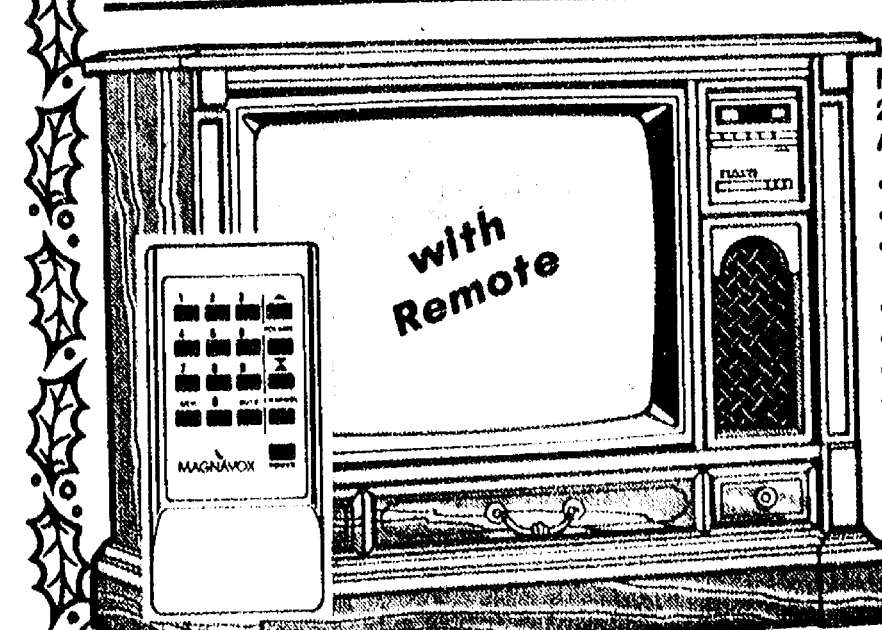
for Christmas



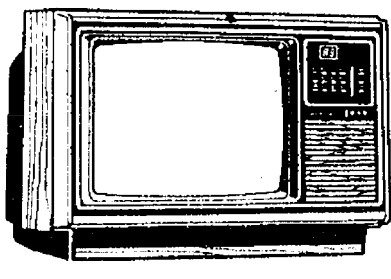
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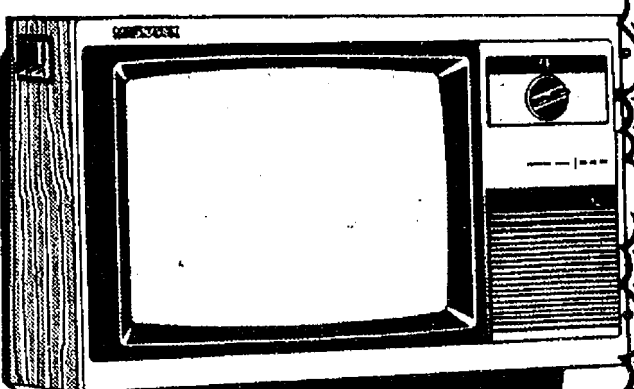
- MAGNAVOX RD4958PE**
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 - 17-button IR remote
 - Efficient 4" x 6" speaker
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 - RF switcher
 - Traditional styling



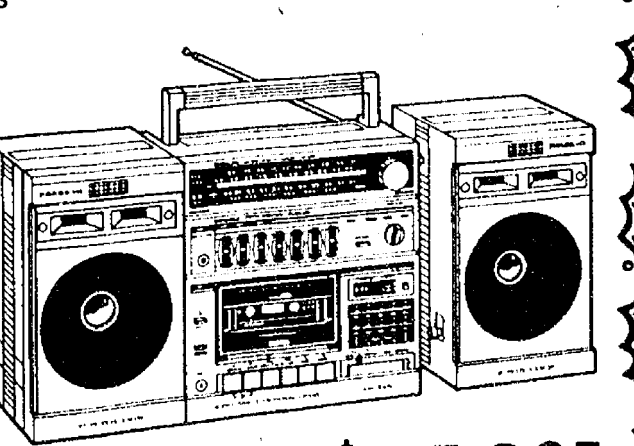
- MAGNAVOX RD4046WA**
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14th District Court Will Stay in Chelsea, Commissioner Predicts

Chelsea's 14th District courtroom will be here for a long time yet, county commissioner George Merkel of Chelsea predicted to the village council last Tuesday night.

Any move to centralize all district court operations in the county service center on Hogback Rd. between Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti "is a long way down the road," Merkel said.

"I think the interest in it (putting all the county's district courts into one building) has cooled off considerably within the Board of Commissioners," Merkel added. "A lot of opposition has been expressed throughout the county. As elected officials, we have to listen to the voters, and we are."

He commended the council for making its views known to the

county board, noting that resolutions passed by the village, west Washtenaw and township governing bodies "carry a lot of weight" among commissioners who represent the urban areas of Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti.

"I think most of them are pretty sensitive to the concerns of people in the western part of the county," Merkel commented. "They also realize they may need my vote on some close issue which affects their districts."

Merkel pointed out that the county board has no money to undertake a major building project in the service center or anywhere else, and has none in sight.

"We're operating under a bare-bones budget this year, just barely making ends meet," he said. "Our budget for next year will in-

clude no new programs or any significant expansions of existing programs. The hiring freeze will continue. We're struggling to stay even, and I don't see any reason to think that will change over the next several years."

Merkel did advise that the board will employ a consultant early next year to make a long-range study of future county government space needs, and court facilities will be a part of that project.

"There is no doubt in my mind that we (the board) could save money by centralizing all district courts in one place," Merkel said, "but it would mean inconveniencing a lot of people by forcing them to drive long distances. I'm not in favor of that. We should not move services away from people. In fact, we should be going in the other direction and bringing them closer even if it costs more."

Merkel added that he personally approves expanding the district court facility in Chelsea so that it could accommodate jury trials. Lack of space has caused judges to quit holding jury proceedings here.

"I understand that land is available for an addition to the court (which is located at 122 S. Main St.)," Merkel said. "It would be a lot cheaper to do that than to construct a brand-new building someplace else."

The commissioner promised to keep in touch with village officials about future developments on the court location issue.

The first federal legislation to train the unemployed and the poor for better occupations was the Manpower Development and Training Act in 1962, according to a publication of the U.S. Department of Labor.

The Chelsea Standard

Section 2

Chelsea, Michigan, Wednesday, December 14, 1983

Pages 11-20



CHANGE IN COMMAND: Scott Havlik (center) will be the new supervisor of Chelsea McDonald's when the enterprise changes ownership on Friday. William Boldt (left) has been managing the

store for owner Al Fellhauer (right). Fellhauer has traded the Chelsea outlet for two McDonald's franchises in Milan and Dundee. Boldt will manage them.

Winter Can Be Deadly Time for Your Pets

Winter can be an especially hazardous season for our companion animals. The steps we take to make life more comfortable for ourselves can kill our pets. The Humane Society of Huron Valley offers the following advice:

—The sweet taste of anti-freeze attracts animals but the chemical can be deadly. Check your car hoses for leaks. Carefully use a funnel when adding antifreeze, and mop up spills. If an accident does occur, be sure to get your pet to a veterinarian, or to our county Animal Emergency Clinic, immediately.

—Chemicals that melt snow and ice can also harm pets. After your pet's walk, wipe off your

pet's feet and underside with a damp towel.

—Cold cats like to cuddle up near warm car engines. Be sure to bang on the hood before starting the car to alert sleeping felines.

—Indoor warmth can dry out a pet's coat and skin. Vegetable oil can be added to your pet's food—one teaspoon for every 30 pounds.

—Holiday trimmings can also be harmful to pets. Keep ornaments, candles, ribbons, and tinsel beyond the reach of your animals.

Winter is hard on animals, but there are simple, considerate things we can do to help them get through the winter happily and healthily!

Chelsea McDonald's Changing Hands in Unusual Trade

Chelsea McDonald's is changing hands in an unusual exchange transaction by which owner Al Fellhauer of Ann Arbor is trading the local store for two others in Milan and Dundee. The change is effective on Friday.

The Chelsea outlet will be owned and operated, at least temporarily, by the McDonald's Cor-

poration, which has an office in the Detroit suburb of Southfield and will run it from there.

William Boldt of 326 Madison St., who has been managing the Chelsea store, said he plans to move to Milan to take over supervision of Fellhauer's two new acquisitions along with a third on Washtenaw Ave. between Ann

Arbor and Ypsilanti that Fellhauer also owns.

Fellhauer said he intends to keep the Washtenaw Ave. store, which Boldt has also been managing for him. That means Fellhauer will own a string of three McDonald's restaurants along the US-23 corridor from Dundee north to Ann Arbor, and Boldt will be in charge of operations at all of them.

Fellhauer described the deal as "basically a two-for-one trade" but said some money is also involved. He declined to reveal who is paying how much to whom.

"The company approached me three months ago and made an offer," Fellhauer said. "I turned it down, and they came back with another, which I also turned down. Their third offer was just too good to pass up from a business standpoint, and I have accepted it."

"I really regret giving up the Chelsea location. The community has been very good to us, and we have been able to build a successful business during the four years since I bought the franchise from McDonald's."

"When we came in here, more than 70 percent of the customers at the Chelsea store (which was previously company-owned) were travellers coming in off the highway. Today, nearly half our business is from local people, and that has made the difference. I will always be grateful for the response of Chelsea area residents to our efforts to make McDonald's here something more than just a fast-food place for transients."

About 73 percent of McDonald's restaurants are owned by franchisees like Fellhauer. The remaining 27 percent are owned and operated by the company.

"I have been assured that the company will run Chelsea McDonald's in the same way that we have," Fellhauer said. "They don't want to mess with success."

Arthur Hawkins will be the new operations manager for Chelsea McDonald's, and Scott Kavlik the

new on-premises supervisor. Both work out of Southfield.

Fellhauer said the Milan and Dundee outlets that he is taking over are not presently money-makers but have the potential to be.

"I'm taking a risk in picking them up in place of an assured profitable store in Chelsea, but I'm not worried about it," Fellhauer said. "I think we can turn those two operations around, just as we did in Chelsea. We will do the same things there that we did here to build business."

Those "things" include emphasis on service, heavy promotion, and local involvement in community affairs.

"I think everybody assumes that because McDonald's has been so successful in its total national and international operations, every store is a gold mine," Fellhauer said. "That just isn't the case. Some make a lot of money, some make a little, and some don't make any. The Milan and Dundee stores are in the last group. The Chelsea store was in that category four years ago."

Asked if Chelsea McDonald's might be franchised again after an interim period of company ownership, Fellhauer said he didn't know. "I suspect it all depends on how well the new operation works. There are certainly some things to be said in favor of local ownership and management."

Chelsea McDonald's presently employs about 60 persons, mostly part-time, and Fellhauer said he anticipates no changes in personnel. "I have some assurances from the company that they will not come in here and turn things upside down, and that is very important to me because of the good feeling I have for Chelsea. McDonald's has a good thing going here, and I think they understand that."

In the fall, even the tamest buck deer can turn mean enough to charge humans with their hardened, pointy antlers.

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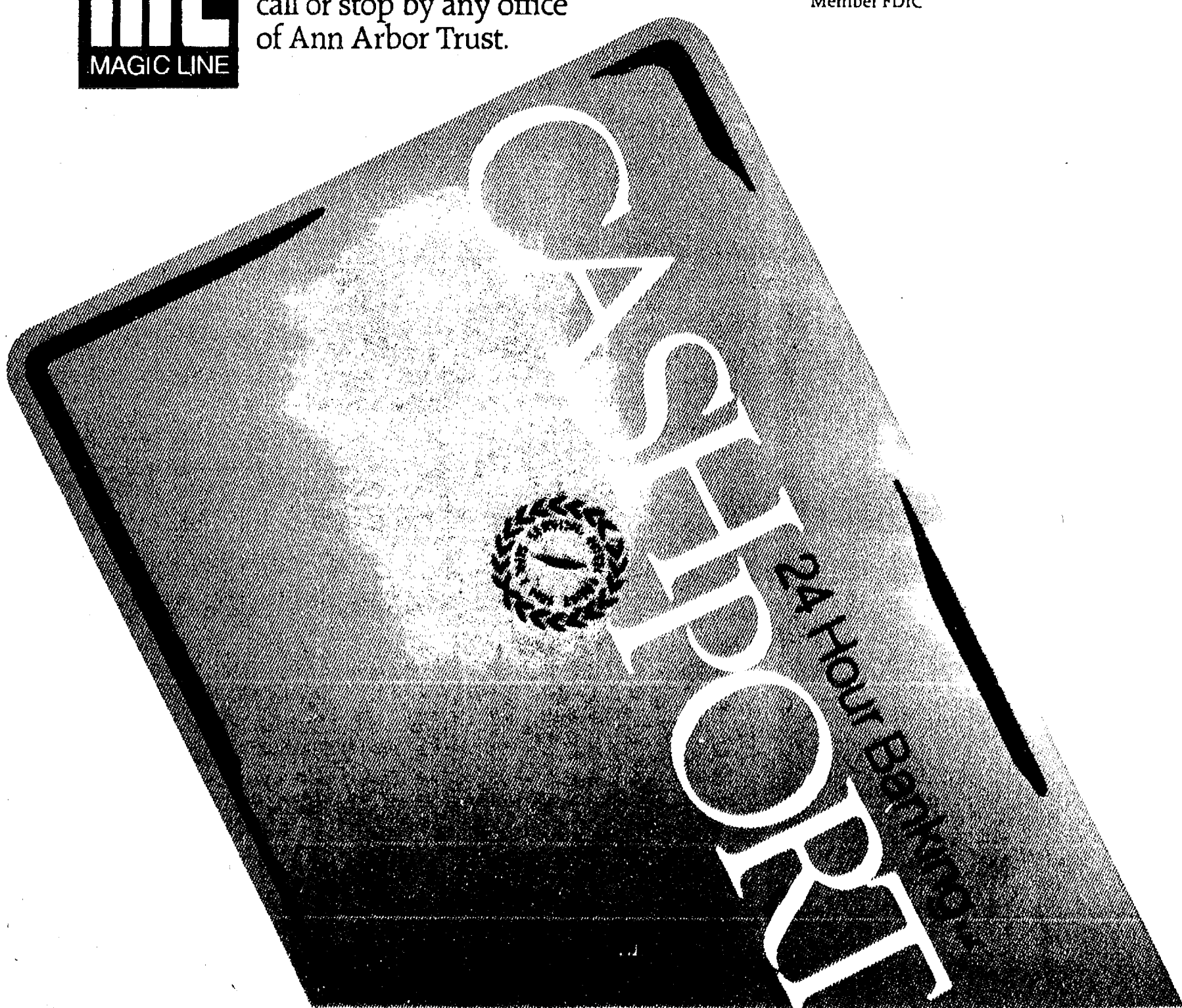
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SPORTS

Bulldog Varsity Cagers Win Overtime Contest at Saline

Chelsea's varsity basketballers hadn't won a game at Saline in three years, and they almost made it four in a row last Friday night before squeaking out a 57-55 come-from-behind victory in overtime.

Volleyball Teams Are Chosen

The 1983-1984 Chelsea High school varsity and junior varsity volleyball teams were chosen during tryouts last week.

After losing 11 seniors from last season the varsity Bulldog team is starting from scratch this year, with no returning players.

Coach Cathy Vleck said the following students will be playing varsity volleyball for the Bulldogs this season: Debbie Morris, senior; Connie Bollinger, senior; Kim Hall, senior; Laura Logan, junior; Cathy Basso, junior; Kim Harden, junior; Julie Koch, junior; Sladjana Janicevic, sophomore; Cindy Kvarnberg, sophomore; Kris Mattoff, sophomore; Missy Keiser, sophomore and Missy Connell, sophomore.

The team began practicing Monday and will host its first match, against Stockbridge, at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 3.

A roster for the junior varsity volleyball team, which will be coached by Sandy Mandel, was not available.

"I'm just glad to get out of here with a win," said an excited and hoarse Bulldog coach Paul Ash after the heart-stopping contest. "It meant a lot to our seniors who had never before won at Saline."

"Their arena-type gym is a tough place for visiting teams to play. There's nothing wrong with it, it's a fine facility, but it's different. The backgrounds throw your depth perception off, and you can't judge where the basket is."

"Unless you have had the opportunity to practice in an arena, the adjustment is very difficult to make. We shot poorly as a team and I'm not surprised."

The only Bulldog who didn't have a problem was Dave Kiel, who connected on nine of 13 attempts from the floor en route to a game-high 21 points, despite the fact that Saline used a collapsing zone defense to try to stop him inside. He was deadly with a turnaround jump, shot despite the heavy traffic around him.

Marty Steinhauer had a tough shooting night, but found the range on a 15-footer with nine seconds left in overtime to score the winning field goal. He was one of several players who came through in the clutch when it looked like the Bulldogs were beaten.

Chelsea led through most of the first three periods but never by more than four points. The third quarter ended with the score tied at 37.

The Bulldogs went ice-cold in the fourth period and Saline moved to what looked to be a commanding 48-42 margin with less than two minutes to go.

At that point Ash played his trump card, a 2-2-1, pressure defense that caught the Hornets by surprise. They couldn't handle it.

Hustling guard David Steinhauer made three steals and converted them into two baskets and a free throw to narrow the gap to one.



OH, BROTHER! One set of brothers on a 12-member basketball squad is unusual, and pairs are definitely rare. Jerry and Tony Hammerschmidt form one brother act on the Chelsea High varsity cage team. The other pair of siblings consists of Marty and David Steinhauer.

Next it was Eric Schaffner's turn to be hero. He drew a foul with one second left on the regulation clock and went to the line to shoot one-and-one. With all kinds of pressure on him, Schaffner canned the all-important first one to knot the score. His second shot looked to be on the money but

bounced around and rolled off the rim, forcing overtime. It could have just as well dropped through.

Saline took charge again in the overtime period and built up an apparently safe 55-51 lead with less than a minute to go. Keith Neibauer came on at that point with a field goal and two free throws to set the stage for Marty Steinhauer's game-winning.

Neibauer was in the contest only because first Chuck Hager and then Glenn Prinzing were out of it. Hager suffered an ankle injury the day before the game, and Prinzing started in his place. Prinzing ran into early foul trouble and that brought on Neibauer.

"I was really pleased with the way Keith responded," Ash said. "He did an excellent job. His eight points were crucial, especially his four in the overtime."

Hager is expected to play Friday night when the Bulldogs entertain Dexter. "He possibly could have played some against Saline," Ash said, "but I didn't want to take a chance on aggravating the injury this early in the season."

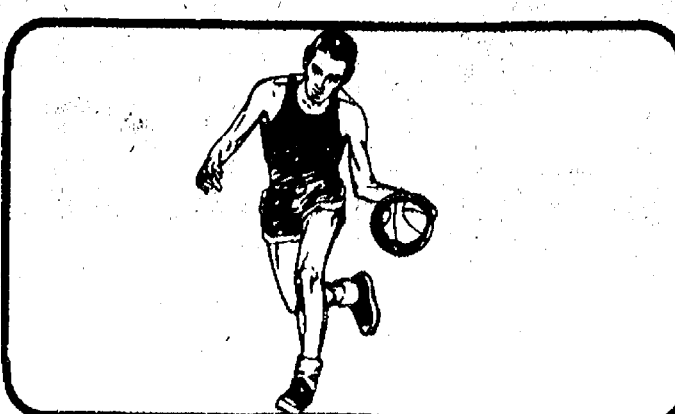
Saline stayed in contention and all but won with sparkling 15-of-19 shooting from the foul line. Chelsea was 15 for 24, an improvement over its 11-of-26 opening game effort but still not up to the 70 percent level that teams need to be consistent winners.

Only five Bulldogs got into the scoring column. Kiel's 21 points led the way, followed by David Steinhauer with 12, Marty Steinhauer 10, Neibauer, 8 and Schaffner 6.

Ash praised his players for their determined hustling 35 minutes of play but was unhappy over their failure to take advantage of openings left by Saline's determination to try to shut down Kiel. "They were giving us some things and we didn't accept them. We still have a lot of improving to do when it comes to playing smart basketball."

Friday's game against Dexter will be a test. The Dreadnaughts' Jim McCormack is a canny coach who has a way of devising strategies that give opponents fits. He can be expected to come up with the unexpected.

The junior varsity clash will start at 6:30, with the varsity squads taking the floor at about 8.



ON TOP AND WORKING: Chelsea's Tom Nemeth applies a half-nelson hold to his Jackson County Western opponent and appears to be in control of the match, but eventually lost by deci-

sion. Bulldog coach Kerry Kargel describes Nemeth as "a very promising young wrestler who will improve as he gains experience and learns to avoid mistakes."

Chelsea Wrestlers Improve

Chelsea High school's wrestling team lost to a strong Jackson County Western squad, 44-17, last Thursday night, and finished sixth in the eight-team Linden Invitational meet on Saturday.

Despite the setbacks Bulldog coach Kerry Kargel remained optimistic. "We're getting better," he said, "and I'm really pleased with the improvement we have shown. I still think we are going to be strong when it counts, at the end of the season."

Western is one of the better state Class B teams, especially strong in the upper weight classes where Chelsea has some raw talent but needs experience. Fenton dominated the Linden

meet. Fenton will be ranked either first or second in the state, Kargel predicts. "We're not in their class yet, but we're coming closer," he said.

In the Western meet, Kargel was especially pleased by the showing of several Bulldog wrestlers who lost or drew close contests to opponents who were considered to be superior. He mentioned Mark Rosentreter, Tom Nemeth, Steve Dotson, Dave Gipson and Dave Shoemaker.

"They all had chances to win, but made some mistakes," Kargel said. "It's just a question of learning through coaching and experience."

Rosentreter and Nemeth both missed the Linden meet. Rosen-

treter was hurt, and Nemeth was taking an ACT test. "If we had had them both, we might have finished as high as second," Kargel said, "and I'm pretty sure we would have been third."

Results of the Western meet: 98 pounds, Doug Harden won by forfeit.

105, Pete Hanna won by pin.

112, Rosentreter lost 6-4 decision to last year's second-placer in state competition.

119, Bob Torres lost by pin.

126, Jeff Morgan won 6-0 decision.

136, Nemeth lost 10-5 decision.

138, Tim Folsom lost by pin.

145, Eric Stofflet lost by pin.

155, Dotson drew, 5-5.

167, Gipson lost 9-5 decision.

185, Steve Wingrove lost by pin.

198, Shoemaker lost 9-5 decision.

Heavyweight, Rick Proctor lost by pin.

In the Linden Invitational meet both Hanna and Morgan took first places, Hanna by a fall and Morgan by a 6-0 decision in the final matches in their weight classes. Shoemaker was second and Gipson third in what Kargel called very fine efforts.

Tax Office Manager Attempts Workshop

Jean Shoner, manager of the H & R Block office in Chelsea and Dexter, attended a two-day meeting on Dec. 1 and 2 in the city of Houghton Lake.

The meeting was held to familiarize all H & R Block managers in the state of Michigan with specific new programs to be implemented during the coming tax season.

Freshman Cagers Win Opening Game

Add a third name—Ted Hendricks—to the list of new Chelsea High school basketball coaches who got their seasons off on the right track.

Hendricks' freshman squad pulled away late in the fourth quarter to rack up a 56-40 victory over Jackson County Western in the Beach school gym last Thursday night. The win didn't come as easily as the score suggests.

The Chelsea freshmen were up by just two points, 42-40, with less than two minutes to play and a Western player at the foul line shooting one-and-one. The free throw was missed, and the frosh scored 14 straight unanswered points to put the game away.

"We called a time-out, regrouping and went into a trap defense

that got us some steals and lay-up baskets," Hendricks said. "I was really pleased with the way we kept our poise and did the job when we had to. This is a good bunch of kids. They have a lot of character."

Mark Bareis had an excellent all-around game with 17 points, 15 rebounds and five steals. Jeff Harvey tied for high-scoring honors with 17, and collected nine rebounds. Matt Steinhauer was 11 and nine.

"We need to work," Hendricks said. "Like any group of freshmen, these boys have a lot to learn, but they have shown me that they are capable of learning. They played very well in an opening game against a good team."

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BOWLING

SEC ROUND-UP:

Visiting Teams Win All SEC Contests

It was a big night for visiting teams last Friday as the Southeastern Conference basketball season got under way. All three "away" teams won.

The winners were Chelsea, Lincoln and Milan, the losers Saline, Dexter and Tecumseh.

Scores were Chelsea 57, Saline 55; Lincoln 48, Dexter 44, and Milan 67, Tecumseh 49.

Of the three victories, Milan's was by far the most impressive. The Big Reds weren't supposed to be strong this year, but their trouncing of a Tecumseh team that had soundly defeated defending district champion Jackson Lumen Christi the week before definitely makes them an SEC contender.

At this early stage, nobody can be counted out. One win doesn't make a season. However, away-from-home victories are cherished because they are hard to come by in the conference.

As Chelsea coach Paul Ash put it, "When you are playing a 10-game league schedule, you really can't afford to lose any game, and the road games are especially important. The team that wins consistently away from home will be the champion."

Milan used a pressure defense and strong rebounding to all but blow out Tecumseh, establishing an 11-point half-time lead. Tecumseh never got closer than eight points in the second half, and Milan stretched its margin at the end.

Chelsea and Lincoln, the pre-season favorite to battle it out for the SEC crown, both had problems.

Chelsea had to come from be-

hind late in the fourth quarter to force the game into overtime, and then do it again in the extra period before finally getting the winning field goal with nine seconds left on the clock.

Lincoln had to rely on clutch shooting from the foul line down the stretch to stave off a Dexter team determined to score an upset. Dexter's deliberate style of play held the Railsplitters far below their usual point output.

SEC STANDINGS

	League	Over-All
Chelsea	1-0	2-0
Lincoln	1-0	2-0
Milan	1-0	1-1
Dexter	0-1	1-2
Saline	0-1	0-2
Tecumseh	0-1	1-1

Seventh-Grade Cagers Defeated In Opening Game

Chelsea's seventh-grade basketball team lost its opening game to Dexter last Thursday night at Beach school, 35-31.

"We played pretty well on offense, but our defense left a lot to be desired," coach Ron Laczko said. "We'll be working on defense, because we have to get better in that phase of the game if we are going to be winners."

Junior Morseau led the Chelsea team with eight points. Larry Nix and John Collins had six each, Loren Keezer five, Jeff Marshall four and Alan Beckwith two to round out the scoring.

Junior Varsity Cagers Lose to Saline, 68-50

Chelsea's junior varsity cagers dropped a 68-50 decision to Saline last Friday night as the red-hot Hornets shot better than 60 percent from the floor on their home court.

The Bullpups led through most of the first half until Saline clamped on a pressure defense the final two minutes to take a two-point lead at intermission. The Hornets kept the pressure on through the second half and gradually pulled away.

"I won't say we panicked under the press, but we came close to it," Chelsea JV coach Marlin Wilson said. "Saline is a good team, and they executed the press very well. By the time we adjusted, it was too late. The game was out of reach."

Wilson echoed varsity coach Paul Ash's sentiments about

Saline's arena-type gym. "It's a very tough place to play unless you have practiced in it," Wilson said. "The shooting backgrounds are strange, to say the least. It (the arena) gives a big advantage to the home team."

"The next time I take a team over there, I'll have them try to run 60-90 seconds off the clock before taking a shot, to keep the score close, and hope to pull it out at the end."

Wilson was also unhappy about the new time-out rule which drastically limits what a coach can do in the late stages of a game. (This will be explained in detail in next week's Sports Notes column.)

"I'm not saying we could have won had I been able to call time when I wanted to," he said, "but I think the score would have been closer. We needed to huddle, talk things over, and make some adjustments. But we couldn't do it under the new rule. It sort of takes the coach out of the game at a time when he might be able to make a difference."

Dan Bellus had 17 points, including 11 of 16 free throws, to lead the Chelsea JV's. "They really roughed him up inside, but he handled it well," Wilson said.

Ken Martin contributed 15 and Ray Spencer 11.

On the positive side, Wilson was "very pleased" with his team's man-to-man defense and promised that "you will see a lot more of it."

He stressed that his offense has to learn patience and work with the ball inside for high-percentage shots. "We have to get away from the idea that somebody has to take a shot after we have made two or three passes. Sometimes it takes six or eight passes to get the ball in for a good shot."

SPORTS NOTES

BY BILL MULLENDRE



The high school basketball season is only a couple of weeks old, but already a debate is shaping up over who is the best "big man" in the Southeastern Conference. It's going to be interesting to watch and record.

The candidates so far are Chelsea's David Kiel, Dexter's Daryl Dittmer and Lincoln's Joe Ross, and each has his advocates. Milan, Saline and Tecumseh may come up with entrants of their own as the season goes along.

Among the three, I have seen Kiel a lot, Dittmer a little and Ross not at all. Making any judgments about their relative abilities would be both foolish and meaningless at this point. For the moment, I will simply pass along some comments and observations gleaned from covering local basketball.

David Kiel—

He's big—6-6 and 225 pounds, strong and smart. The fact that he is president of the National Honor Society at Chelsea High tells you something. He is not a great natural athlete, but has learned how to play the game of basketball very well. He accepts instruction, is dedicated and works hard to improve. He is a much better player than he was a year ago.

Big boys tend to mature slowly in terms of reflexes and coordination, and Kiel is a "young" senior. He will get better, and he will profit from the coaching of Paul Ash, who played the game as a "big man" in high school and college and knows what it's all about. Ash has made a personal project of developing Kiel's abilities, and the results are beginning to show. Kiel is going to the hoop more aggressively, shooting with more confidence, "boxing out" better to get position for rebounds. I like his chances to be outstanding by season's end.

Daryl Dittmer—

At 6-5, he's the shortest of the trio, but he's also husky and strong. His record of 30 rebounds in the two games that Dexter played in the Pinkney Tip-Off tournament against a couple of pretty good teams tells me that he knows how to muscle his way under the boards. Any time you collect more than 10 cars in a game, you have thrown your height and weight around effectively.

Dittmer is playing at center this season after working at forward a year ago. He was a good forward last season, and his coach, Jim McCormack, is high on him. "I recognize Kiel as an outstanding center," McCormack told me, "but I honestly believe Daryl can hold his own against him or anybody else. He's an excellent athlete, very coachable."

There is some solid backing in the record to support McCormack's claims. In the first meeting between Chelsea and Dexter last season, Kiel had a big night, scoring 18 points and pulling down 13 rebounds in a losing cause. He was matched up against an opposing center who was an excellent shooter but had a distaste for mixing it up in heavy inside traffic. Kiel had another big game in the second contest between the two teams with 22 points and 15 rebounds and made the difference as the Bulldogs won.

When Dexter and Chelsea clashed in the district tournament, McCormack assigned Dittmer to guard Kiel, and Kiel was held without a point in a game that went into overtime before Chelsea finally pulled it out.

I'm looking forward to the return match when Chelsea and Dexter play here Friday. I suspect Kiel feels he has something to prove, and that Dittmer likewise will be "up" for the occasion.

Joe Ross—

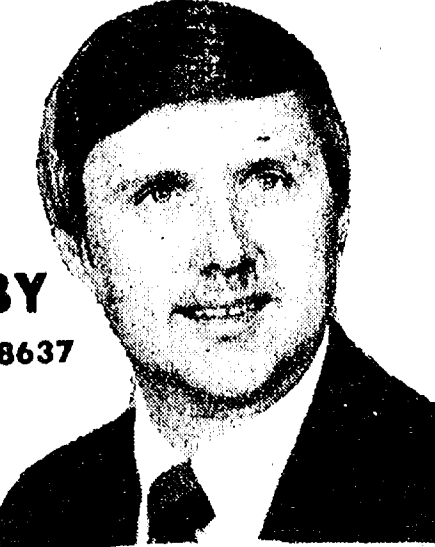
All I know about this young man is that he is a 6-7 sophomore who is a good jumper, a slant-dunk type. I haven't seen him play but did note that he had 13 points and 15 rebounds in Lincoln's opening game with and scored the clinching field goal.

He's the tallest of the three SEC big centers, and probably the best leaper. He's slender, and he's a sophomore. Height is important in the battling beneath the boards, but so also are weight and experience.

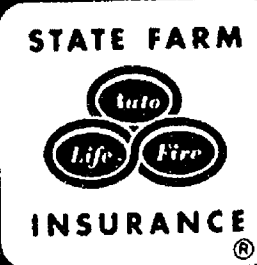
My guess at this point is that Ross will become an outstanding, maybe dominant player before he graduates, but that he's a year away from stardom. He may fool me.

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Leisure Time League

Standings as of Dec. 8

	W	L
Unpredictables	38	18
Country HBR	35	19
Who's Up?	35	21
Misfits	30	26
Lucky Strikers	29 1/2	26 1/2
Split Ends	29	27
Shud-O-Bens	28 1/2	28 1/2
Of a Kind	28 1/2	30 1/2
Alley Cats	24 1/2	31 1/2
Sweetrolls	22	34
Mamas & Grandmas	21 1/2	34 1/2
The Late Ones	18	38

500 series and over: E. Heller, 504; 200 games and over: C. Carson, 305.
400 series and over: M. R. Cook, 431; L. Longe, 462; B. Griffin, 433; P. Weigand, 403; C. Hoffman, 462; M. Kolander, 456; P. Williams, 485; D. Jacob, 401; C. Carson, 479; C. Quackenbush, 427; C. Haab, 406; P. Whitesall, 418; H. Bullock, 428; P. Muncey, 473; G. Brier, 459; J. Kuhl, 458; H. Lancaster, 404; P. McVittie, 425; C. Collins, 459; G. Feldman, 442; D. Keezer, 412; S. Friday, 432; K. Haywood, 445; G. Wheaton, 446; B. Robinson, 435; R. Horning, 458.
Games 140 and over: M. R. Cook, 183, 142; L. Longe, 188, 152; B. Griffin, 178; T. Doll, 159; P. Weigand, 143, 143; C. Hoffman, 151, 177; D. Henderson, 140; M. Kolander, 150, 153, 143; P. Williams, 191, 163; D. Jacob, 141; C. Carson, 142, 205; C. Quackenbush, 154, 140; C. Haab, 146; P. Whitesall, 153; H. Bullock, 153, 157; P. Muncey, 178, 168; G. Brier, 157, 147, 157; J. Kuhl, 181, 168; H. Lancaster, 147, 144; P. McVittie, 157, 149; C. Collins, 152, 147, 160; G. Feldman, 152, 150, 150; D. Keezer, 142, 143; S. Friday, 153, 164; K. Haywood, 147, 158, 140; G. Wheaton, 156, 170; B. Robinson, 150, 145; R. Horning, 148, 165; E. Heller, 159, 188, 157.

Tri-City Mixed League

Standings as of Dec. 9

	W	L
D	71	34
McDonald's	65	40
The Village Tap	60	45
Spine Free Service	60	44
Indall Roofing	58	47
Chelsea Lanes	50	52
Loyd's Auto Body	55	50
Countryside Builders	55	49
Sea Ale	54	51
Chelsea Big Boy	53	52
He Woodshed	51	54
Arnett & Westcott	49	56
Valverline Food & Spirits	49	56
Any Split & The Headpins	48	57
Arbor Leisure Time	48	57
Universal Car Wash	39	66
Craft & Manley	37	68
Cook & Stanley	35	70

600 series and over: L. Yerla, 616.
Women, 475 series and over: V. Matthews, 554; E. Tindall, 498; N. Bennett, 512; T. Ritchie, 477; C. Burns, 509; G. Williams, 515; C. Shadley, 510; S. Thurkow, 481; M. Biggs, 507; M. J. Gipson, 537; J. Hafner, 528.
Women, 175 series and over: M. Biggs, 176; M. J. Gipson, 196, 179; J. Hafner, 186, 183; M. L. Westcott, 177; K. L. Yerla, 182; C. Shadley, 177; S. Thurkow, 175; G. Williams, 184, 178; C. Burns, 177, 177; E. Tindall, 184; J. B. B. 187; V. Matthews, 189, 200.
Men, 525 series and over: J. Harok, 571; J. B. B. 569; L. Howard, 537; J. Marek, 556; J. Ritchie, 540; G. Burnett, 592; D. Beaver, 473; N. Jeffery, 588; C. Gipson, 547; M. Gipson, 595.

Junior House League

Standings as of Dec. 8

	W	L
K&E Screw Products	67	38
Chelsea Lanes	61	41
Broderick Shell	61	44
Jiffy Mix	59	46
Washtenaw Engineering	58	47
Arbor Vitae	57	48
Chelsea Merchants	56	49
Shark IV Lounge	54	51
Charmar Farms	54	51
State's Excavating	51	54
Associated Drywall	51	54
Chelsea Woodshed	50	55
Smith's Service	50	55
Washtenaw Lanes	49	56
Chelsea Lions Club	46	59
O's Group	44	61
3-D Sales & Service	43	62
Chelsea Big Boy	38	69

525 series and over: P. Monroe, 545; F. Beauchamp, 540; P. Cooper, 598; J. Risner, 566; B. Nian, 533; J. Pickle, 596; R. Whitlock, 545; C. Gipson, 572; D. Beaver, 543; J. L. Yerla, 528; B. Gillow, 588; D. Spicer, 543; R. Widmayer, 560; G. Beeman, 563; J. Harok, 562; N. Fahrner, 556; B. Ringe, 556; D. Adams, 541.

210 games and over: P. Monroe, 228; F. Cooper, 224; R. Whitlock, 211; B. Stacey, 211; C. Gipson, 245; R. Widmayer, 212; D. Spicer, 210; J. Harok, 220; L. Risner, 210; D. Adams, 223.

Victory League

Standings as of Dec. 7

	W	L
Gallup Tire	37	19
Manchester Plastics	34	22
Dexter Lanes	33	23
Captains Table	31 1/2	24 1/2
Dexter Pharmacy	28	30
Eagles	28	30
Blitz Beer	22	34
Bouillon's	12 1/2	43 1/2

High team 3 games: Gallup Tire, 2,919.
High team game: Gallup Tire, 1,021.
High ind. 3 games: H. Nabb, 645; F. Gucker, Jr., 611.
High ind. game: H. Nabb, 236; G. McNutt, 235; F. Gucker, Jr., 224.

Chelsea Suburban League

Standings as of Dec. 7

	W	L
Dana P.T.O. Gals	69	36
Flow Ezy	65 1/2	39 1/2
D.D. DeBurring	59	39
After Hours Lock Service	56	49
Discount Tire	51	47
Woodsheds	52	53
Chelsea Lanes	51	54
Frisinger Realty	48	57
Touch of Class	48	59
Jiffy Market	43 1/2	61 1/2
Edwards Jewelry	43	62
Chelsea Assoc. Builders	39	66

Games 155 and over: S. Ochko, 166, 167; M. Stafford, 170; P. Spaulding, 171; S. Jankovic, 162; G. Williamson, 181, 155, 157; A. Bohne, 157, 172; B. Beeman, 201; G. Klink, 164; M. Walz, 178, 167; M. Rush, 159; J. Schulz, 182, 158, 154; J. Cronkrite, 168; E. Flagg, 165, 158; M. Usher, 181; C. Smith, 156; G. Gawron, 201; N. Prater, 178; J. Shepherd, 165; M. Ashmore, 180; D. McCalla, 186, 171; P. Fitzsimmons, 182, 180; M. Jacobinski, 181; J. Andarles, 180, 171; K. Tobin, 189; 163; Bauer, 183, 166; K. Powers, 171, 162; 171; R. Calkins, 167; S. Schulz, 175; J. Buku, 161, 181; F. Ferry, 157, 166; G. Reed, 194; C. Thompson, 193, 175; D. Collins, 171; D. Keezer, 178, 191; D. Clark, 165.
Games 140 and over: M. Walz, 477; J. Schulz, 564; M. Usher, 477; N. Prater, 481; M. Ashmore, 468; D. McCalla, 503; P. Fitzsimmons, 485; J. Andarles, 503; K. Tobin, 504; K. Powers, 504; J. Buku, 481; F. Ferry, 493; C. Thompson, 516; D. Keezer, 497.

Chelsea Lanes Mixed

Standings as of Dec. 9

	W	L
Touch of Class	60 1/2	31 1/2
Ten Pin	64	34
Schneider's Grocery	55	43
So, Michigan Food Service	54	44
Wild Four	54	44
Ann Arbor Centerless	53 1/2	44 1/2
Chelsea Woodshed	53	45
Washtenaw Carpet Clean	53	45
Shakies	51	47
Vogel's Party Store	49	49
Warboys	43	55
B&B	42 1/2	56 1/2
Malloy Litho	41 1/2	57 1/2
Blue Hills	40	58
Howlett Hardware	35	63
Alley Oops	35	63

Women, 425 series and over: K. Stivers, 491; C. Bolzman, 463; A. Clemes, 441; B. Behnke, 494; J. Buckner, 493; A. Richmond, 520; P. Vogel, 455.
Men, 475 series and over: D. Torrice, 477; D. Williams, 496; J. Richmond, 491; T. Revill, 479; D. Schrotenboer, 475; T. Beranek, 531; E. Keezer, 475; D. Boyer, 484; A. Hawley, 463; A. Torrice, 556; A. Sias, 544; M. Schmidt, 472; R. Rowley, 523; R. Scripser, 515; P. Spaulding, 541; S. Wagner, 594.
Women, 150 games and over: K. Stivers, 171, 176; B. Revill, 168; M. Schrotenboer, 160; D. Keezer, 157; C. Bolzman, 463; A. Clemes, 172; T. Schulze, 156; B. Behnke, 223; J. Bulzner, 169, 156; A. Richmond, 155, 204, 181; P. Vogel, 156, 181; H. Scripser, 155; C. Miller, 159; P. Spaulding, 153.
Men, 175 games and over: D. Schrotenboer, 185; T. Beranek, 180, 178; A. Hawley, 177; A. Torrice, 190, 196; A. Sias, 188, 198; D. Trinkle, 178; M. Schmidt, 156; E. Rowe, 187, 131, 225; R. Rowley, 181; P. Spaulding, 180, 205; S. Wagner, 182, 193, 219.

Senior Fun Time

Standings as of Dec. 7

	W	L
Spermen	43	13
3-S's	32 1/2	23 1/2
Beemans & Lawrence	32	24
Holiday Special	31	25
Gochanauer & Sell	30	22
Series to be rescheduled	29	27
Odde & Ends	29	27
Carl & Girls	28 1/2	27 1/2
Strikers	28	28
Go Getters	26	30
All Bad Luck	25	29
Curly & Bill	22	33
High Rollers	22	33
Series to be rescheduled	22	30
Dehn & Eilers	11	45

Women, games over 130: J. Scripser, 132; M. McGuire, 148, 138; L. Parsons, 140, 132; E. Curry, 137; A. Hoover, 139; M. Jones, 132; A. Gochanauer, 140.
Men, games over 160: H. Schauer, 170, 160, 187; W. Gochanauer, 180; C. Lentz, 165; O. Beeman, 171; R. Worden, 178, 175; P. McGibney, 174; D. Bauer, 176; E. Curry, 171; J. Stoffer, 180, 213; E. Gauss, 173.
Women, series over 350: J. Scripser, 356; M. McGuire, 389; L. Parsons, 394; E. Curry, 362; A. Hoover, 376; A. Holliday, 369; M. Jones, 355; A. Gochanauer, 358.
Men, series over 400: R. Snyder, 415; S. Worden, 454; B. Balliet, 419; H. Schauer, 407; W. Gochanauer, 474; C. Lentz, 469; O. Beeman, 443; R. Worden, 489; D. Bauer, 492; E. Curry, 472; J. Stoffer, 513; E. Gauss, 432.

Nite Owl League

Standings as of Dec. 5

	W	L
Chelsea Lanes	69	36
Chelsea Lions	61	44
Print Shop	58	47
Broderick Shell	55	50
Charles Trinkle & Sons	50	55
Village Baker	48	59
Unit Packaging	42	63
Springer Agency	39	66

500 series and over: E. Greenleaf, 535; R. V. Worden, 527; D. Hansen, 526; D. Schrotenboer, 512; J. Yelsik, 554; D. Farr, 531; J. Nicola, 550; A. Sias, 504; G. Voedding, 507; B. Darwin, 546.
200 games and over: J. Yelsik, 208; D. Farr, 200.

Super Six League

Standings as of Dec. 7

	W	L
Chelsea Milling	54	44
Bloopers	53	45
Three-N-Three	53	45
Wonder Women	52	46
Night Owls	52	46

Swimmers Tie for 2nd in Relays

Chelsea High school boys swimming coach Larry Reed has said all along that he is optimistic about the season.

Going into only the second week of competition it looks like he has every reason to be.

Reed's swimmers soundly defeated Cherry Hill, 99-73, during the first season meet Thursday and tied for second place with Monroe in the 14 school Eastern Michigan University Relay competition Saturday.

"We've just had some outstanding swims for this early in the year," Reed said.

In addition to 23 lifetime best scores by Chelsea swimmers during the Cherry Hill meet, several swimmers also earned qualifying or qualifying consideration times for the state Class B swim meet.

Swimmers Craig Miller, Ted Merkel, Brent Bauer and Steve Ramsey finished in first place and qualified for the state meet with a time of 1:45.64 in the 200-yard medley relay. Miller had an individual lifetime best score during the relay of 27.66.

Don Skiff also qualified for the state meet and had a personal best time in the 100-yard freestyle competition finishing in 51.02.

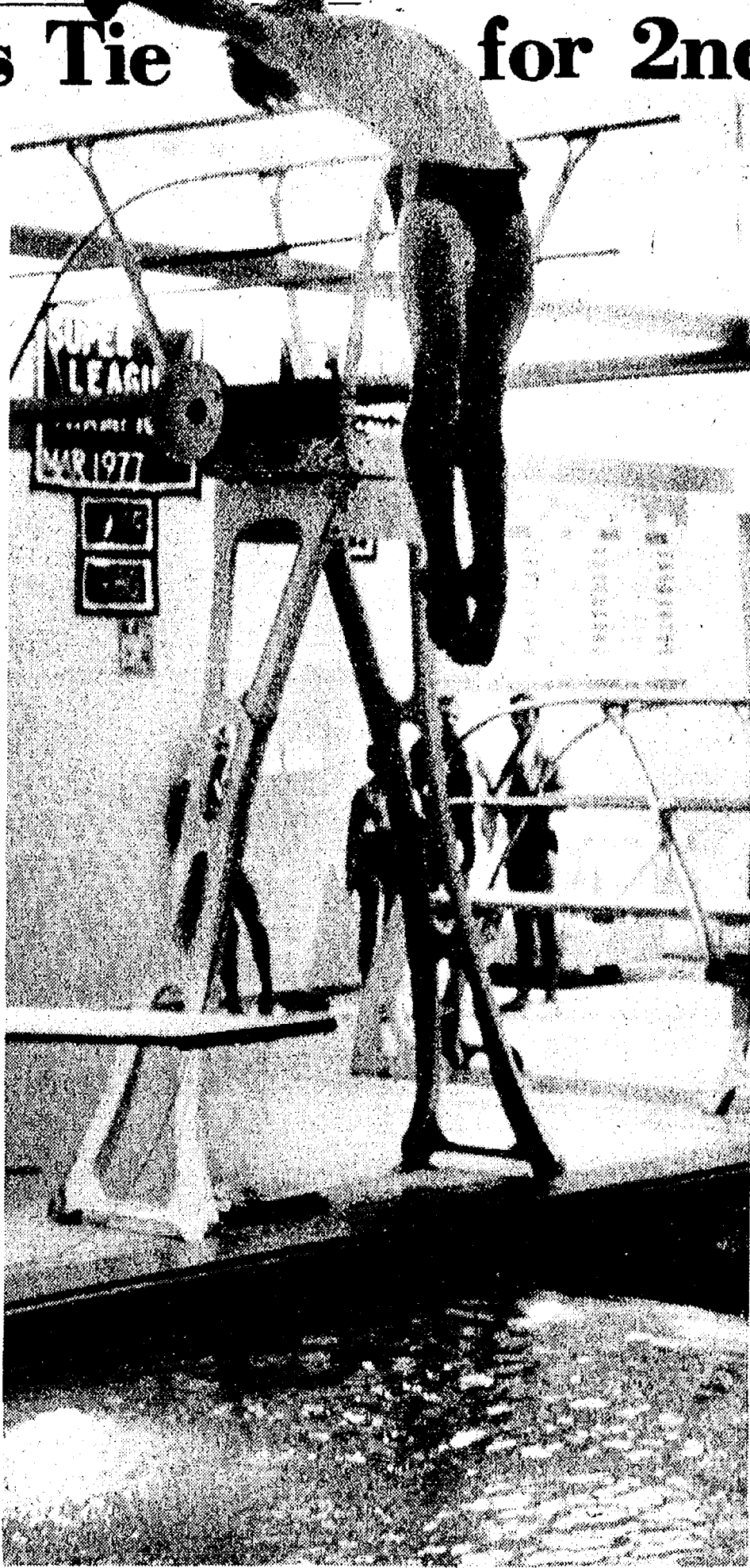
Bauer and Ramsey had state consideration times in the 50-yard freestyle swim.

In addition, Miller took first place and had a consideration time in the 100-yard backstroke. Merkel finished in first place and had a consideration time in the 100-yard breaststroke.

Other first place finishers during the meet were Craig Leach, diving, Bauer, 100-yard butterfly, and the team of Ramsey, Skiff, Dan Degener and John Hoffman in the 400-yard freestyle relay.

Chelsea went into the EMU relay competition with a history of success. For the last five years the swimmers have finished either first or second in the competition. Nine of the 14 teams competing this year were from Class A schools, Reed said.

While the team swam well, he said there were some disappointments.



WINNING DIVER: Chelsea High school boys swim team member Craig Leach captured first place in one meter diving during the meet with Cherry Hill High school last Thursday evening. Leach was one of several Chelsea swimmers to capture first place award. The team won the contest, 99-73.

"We lost three relays in less than one-tenth of a second," he said. "We swam up and down the

pool really fast, but made some mental mistakes."

Still, team members managed to score 37 lifetime best times and score 109 points during the meet which was captured by rival Milan with 139 points. Cherry Hill

Eighth-Grade Cage Team Loses Game

Chelsea's eighth-grade basketball team dropped a 25-17 decision to Dexter last Thursday in a game characterized by good defense on both sides and not much scoring.

"We played well on defense but didn't have anybody who could put the ball in the basket with any consistency," coach Jim Tallman said. "We have 38 boys out, and we are going to have to find some shooters."

Tim Anderson led Chelsea with nine points. John Cattell had four, and Bob Pratt and Matt Monroe two each. Clay Hurd was the top rebounder with nine, and Anderson had five.

"This is an intelligent group of kids and therefore coachable," Tallman said. "They are going to be willing to work to improve. We don't have much size, but I'm hoping some of them will grow after they get into high school."

CHS Swimming Schedule			
Dec. 8—Cherry Hill	H	7:00	
Dec. 10—EMU	T		
Dec. 15—Okemos	T	7:00	
Jan. 6—Huron	H	7:00	
Jan. 13—Bridgeman			
Milan	T	7:00	
Jan. 17—Adrian	T	7:00	
Jan. 19—Dundee scrim.	H	7:00	
Jan. 26—Lincoln	H	7:00	
Jan. 31—Riverview	T	7:00	
Feb. 4—Chelsea Inv.	H		
Feb. 7—Willow Run			
scrim.	H	7:00	
Feb. 11—Frosh-Soph Inv.	H		
Feb. 14—Jackson	H	7:00	
Feb. 23—Chelsea Inv.	H	6:00	

finished fourth in that competition with only 89 points.

Chelsea travels to Okemos High school tomorrow night to meet a team which is traditionally very good, at a school with a reputation for having a fine athletic program. The Okemos girls swim team recently finished in third place in state Class B competition.

Aquatic Club 2nd in League

The Chelsea Aquatic Club finished in second place in the recent Southeastern Michigan Swimming League championship competition.

Finishing with 1,480 points, Chelsea trailed first place finisher Ann Arbor Y, but finished 130 points in front of third place Milan in the five-team league.

The CAC eight and under girls team finished its competition in first place, dramatically helping the team to its final score.

Team member Melissa Thiel had a first place finish in the division in the 25-yard breast stroke competition. She also finished in second place in the 100-yard I.M. Other second place finishers in girls, eight and under, were: the team of Kelly Cross, Melissa Thiel, Sara Nicola and Molly Dilworth, 100-yard medley relay; the team of Rebecca Pryor, Sara McKeighan, Nicole Hansen and Molly Dilworth in the 100-yard free relay; Sara Nicola, 50-yard freestyle and 25-yard butterfly and Kelly Cross in the 25-yard backstroke.

In the eight and under boys division, the CAC finished in second place.

Although there were no first place finishers, Matt McVittie finished in second place in the 50-yard freestyle and Matt Montange also finished in second place in the 25-yard breaststroke.

CAC nine and 10-year-old division swimmers finished in first place. The team of Von Acker, II, Joey Huettnerman, Pat Burke and Cory Weaver finished in first place in the 200-yard freestyle relay competition. Also, finishing in first place was Jason Balcom in the 50-yard breaststroke.

Finishing in second place in the 200-yard medley relay competition was the team of Brian Brock, Jason Balcom, Von Acker, II, and Cory Weaver. Von Acker, II, also took a second place award in the 50-yard butterfly.

The nine and 10-year-old girls team took third place in their division. Teresa Lewis took a second place award for her performance in the 100-yard I.M.

The CAC 11- and 12-year-old boys finished in second place. The 200-yard medley relay team of Matt Weiss, Mike Hollo, Garth Girard and Brett Paddock took second place in the division.

Also finishing in second place in their division were the 11- and 12-year-old girls.

Swimmer Sarah Weiss had two first place finishes, in the 100-yard I.M. and the 50-yard butterfly.

The team of Melissa Johnson, Chris Young, Sarah Weiss and Jill Nowatzke finished second in the 200-yard medley relay and the team of Jill Nowatzke, Sharon Colombo, Chris Young and Nicole Balcom also finished in second place in the 200-yard free relay. Nicole Balcom also finished in second place in the 50-yard breast stroke and the 100-yard I.M.

The 13 and 14-year-old girls CAC team finished in fourth place and the boys team finished in fifth place.

Ice Hockey Clinic

The city of Ann Arbor, Department of Parks and Recreation and Midwest Hockey Schools will be conducting a Christmas Hockey Clinic beginning Monday, Dec. 26 through Friday, Dec. 30 at Veterans Park Ice Arena. The clinic will provide skill development for ages 6 to adult for skill levels ranging from novice to advanced.

For further information regarding fees, times and registration please call the Veterans Park Ice Arena, 761-7240.

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OUT IN THE OPEN

By BILL MULLENDRE



Bow hunters—and I am not one—tell me that December is the best time of all to bring down a deer with an arrow. The heavy foliage that limits vision during the Oct. 1-Nov. 14 early archery season is gone, there is snow at least on some days, and there isn't a whole lot of competition.

A good December for archers (and muzzle-loader rifle hunters) is needed to put a final up-beat note on what has so far been a disappointing deer season that hasn't lived up to advance predictions by a long shot.

The Department of Natural Resources' Jackson district office pegs the deer season in this area so far at 10 percent below a year ago. The information I have suggests that is a look through rose-colored glasses. It's more like a 30 percent drop, perhaps even higher.

The most reliable indicator I know of hereabouts is the number of deer processed by Gene Shoemaker at the Jiffy Market. Last year at this time he had handled 300; this year he had taken in 170. That is a decline of more than 40 percent.

"I talk to a lot of deer hunters," Gene told me, "and there was a pretty general agreement that the kill this fall has been way down. I think the numbers tell the story, because I don't believe people have all of a sudden stopped bringing their deer in to me. I was ready to take care of at least 300. I've seen some very nice deer, big and in excellent condition, but not many of them."

On the other hand, area police report car-deer collisions are occurring at a higher than normal rate—averaging about one a day—and people whose observations I trust tell me they have never before seen so many deer hereabouts.

My personal notes, for what they are worth, reflect a local abundance of deer. I began seeing them in bunches in July when I moved to Chelsea and started wandering around in search of wildlife to look at. I've glimpsed deer in my back yard which is well inside the village limits and is adjacent to a wild "nature preserve" owned by the school district. I counted 13 deer in one group as they ran in front of my car on McKinley Rd. north of town last September. There were a couple of nice bucks in the herd.

So why has the hunting season been disappointing so far? I can think of several possible reasons.

Archers were hampered during the early season by an unusually mild fall which caused leaves to hold on longer than normal. Through Nov. 14 there never was a

time when you could see more than 50 feet (and mostly a lot less) through the foliage in the woods. That had to handicap early-season archers.

The weather during the Nov. 15-30 firearm deer season was about as bad as it can be for deer hunting. My records show that it rained at least a little bit on all but three of the 16 days. There was a lot of early-morning fog, drizzle and just plain discouraging conditions that put a damper on enthusiasm to go hunting and stick to it.

Neither hunters nor deer enjoy being wet. Hunters tend to quit and go home early when the weather is bad. Deer tend to lie down under thick, brushy shelter and not move unless almost stepped on. The last such thoroughly miserable season that I can recall occurred in 1965, when the weather gods delivered rain over Michigan for 16 consecutive wretched days, and the deer kill was about half of what had been predicted. I suspect that something of the sort may have happened this year.

Permission to hunt on private land (a subject for another column) is getting ever more difficult to obtain. Result is that hunters are increasingly crowding into limited public-owned acreage. Hunting is not a competitive sport. Not only do too many people attempting to hunt in the same limited space at the same time spoil each other's fun and expose themselves to a significant risk of being shot by mistake, they also spook the game they are seeking. Deer and most other species of wildlife resent human pressure, and move out into more quiet country when subjected to too much of it.

Last week I wrote about the opportunities open to muzzle-loading rifle fans during their special early-December season. The same chance extends to archers and goes through the end of the month.

The leaves are down at last, and that is a big help. Snow provides a tell-tale record of tracks for the intelligent hunter to read. It isn't often that you can "take a track" and follow it within shooting distance of the animal that made it. What you can do is read the signs,

discover where deer are moving and congregating, and find a spot where the track traffic suggests the possibility of seeing game and perhaps getting a shot, an ambush which is the most successful method of hunting deer.

I'm hoping December will provide conditions enabling conscientious deer hunters who persevere at their sport to be successful. It's time they got a break from the weather, which has been about as unfavorable as possible so far this fall.

Consumer Guide To Labeling Meat Products Offered

What we see is what we get, but when we buy those brightly printed packages on the grocery store shelf, we can't really see what's inside until we get them home and opened. We depend upon proper product labeling to tell us what we're buying, since most labels must list all ingredients in descending order by weight.

And when you buy most meat and poultry products, you can also rely on the standards set by the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Food Safety and Inspection Service that require that specific percentage of meat or poultry that must be included. "Meat and Poultry Products—A Consumer Guide to Content and Labeling Requirements" lists the requirements for 250 of these processed foods to help you save dollars and plan your meals more carefully.

For example, you can read the list of ingredients on the label of a can of chili, but it's helpful to know that the standard for chili con carne requires at least 40 percent meat while chili with beans only needs to have 25 percent meat. You can't necessarily tell that from the label. And you might want to take that into account when you're comparing prices.

To get your free copy of "Meat and Poultry Products—A Consumer Guide to Content and Labeling Requirements," send your name and address to the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 505L, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

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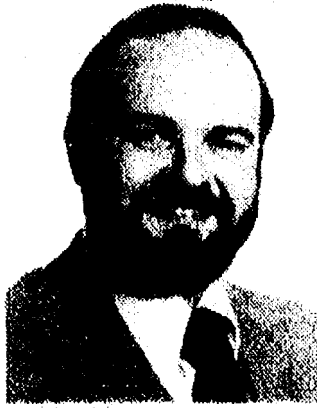
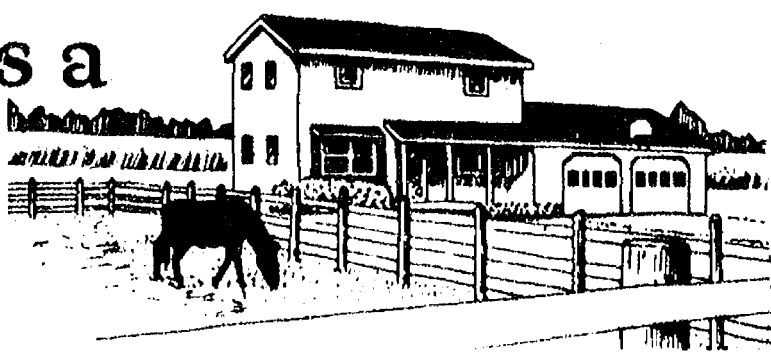
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Census Data Shows County Highly Educated, Mobile

Washtenaw county is the home of a highly-educated, very mobile population that works in professional occupations and lives in expensive housing.

Results of the 1980 federal census show that those observations about Washtenaw county are statistically accurate. Looking at those categories of census data in which Washtenaw ranks as either the highest or the lowest of any county in Michigan reveals some of the unique aspects of life here.

College graduates constitute 36 percent of Washtenaw's adult (25 and over) population, far greater than that of any other county in the state. Second-place Ingham county has only 26 percent, and,

for the state as a whole, the figure is 14 percent. At the other end of the spectrum, those with less than a high school diploma are 19 percent, the lowest percentage in the state.

With their high level of education, it's not surprising that Washtenaw county residents tend to work in white-collar jobs. Washtenaw ranks highest in the percent of work force in management and professional occupations, with 32 percent claiming that category. And given its reputation as a stronghold of feminism, it's also to be expected that the county is tops in working women, with a female labor force participation rate of 59 percent.

Washtenaw out-ranks all Michigan counties in two indicators of mobility. Forty percent of the population was born outside Michigan, either in another state (34 percent) or a foreign country (6 percent). Sixty percent of residents had moved between 1975 and 1980, with 15 percent coming from another state during that period.

A mobile population will tend to rent its housing, and Washtenaw

has the state's highest percentage of renters, 47 percent. Only 53 percent of its housing units are single-family homes, the lowest rate in a state where 71 percent of housing is single-family units. Whether they own or rent, Washtenaw residents pay a lot for the roofs over their heads, ranking second only to Oakland county in both mean value of owner-occupied housing (\$67,217) and mean rent (\$281). The income used to pay these housing costs is higher than that of most outstate counties but not as high as other counties in southeast Michigan. Washtenaw ranks eighth in household income and fourth in family income, behind Oakland, Macomb and Livingston Counties.

Another category in which Washtenaw ranks highest is non-family households (38 percent), which would include students sharing apartments. This figure, and indeed most of the figures cited, are obviously related to the presence of two large universities and the resulting high proportion of university students in a county with a population of 265,000.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

The Department of Corrections once again has thumbed its nose at the Cassidy Lake Prison Community Liaison Council.

Last week in a letter to the editor the Regional Administrator, Rudolph Stahlberg, gave the Department of Corrections' response to the latest request from the Liaison Council.

The Liaison Council request, made at their meeting on Nov. 29, was very clear. The Liaison Council asked for three things: 1) A summary of changes and improvements made at Cassidy Lake in the last three months; 2) A firm commitment to continue those changes and improvements; and, 3) A statement of future changes and improvements planned by the Department of Corrections.

Regional Administrator Stahlberg addressed only the first Liaison Council request. There was no commitment to continue these changes and improvements. Nor was there a statement of what changes and improvements the Department of Corrections plans for the future.

How many times must the Liaison Council make requests and recommendations to the Department of Corrections and have them ignored?

Regional Administrator Stahlberg applauded the work of the Liaison Council. Indeed, some members of the Liaison Council have put in many hours and its leadership and active membership should be applauded. However, the Liaison Council is in fact appointed by and exists at the pleasure of the Department of Corrections.

And, the Department of Corrections has systematically rejected all of the recommendations, suggestions and requests of its Liaison Council.

The changes which have been brought about since September are a direct result of hundreds of letters and telephone calls which have been sent and made to the Governor, our State Legislators, and to the Director of the Department of Corrections, and a result of the many governmental body resolutions supporting the Fence It Or Close It movement or urging action. Make no mistake!

Members of the Committee To Fence Or Close Cassidy Lake Prison can proudly take credit for these changes and the fact that there has only been one escape in the last three months.

One thing we've learned is that letters and telephone calls work. Particularly when they are continued.

With certainty, the Department of Corrections will not make changes unless they ABSOLUTELY have to. The Committee to Fence Or Close Cassidy Lake Prison believes that its role is to force the Department of Corrections to make the changes required. Those changes are: PLACE THE RIGHT KIND OF PRISONERS AT CASSIDY LAKE PRISON AND TAKE RESPONSIBILITY FOR KEEPING THEM THERE. OR CLOSE IT.

Ronald Olmsted
Committee To Fence Or Close Cassidy Lake Prison.

Audit Bids Sought

The Chelsea council is seeking bids from accounting firms for the annual village audit. The village government's fiscal year will end on Feb. 29, 1984.

To the Editor,

Covenant For Peace is an education and action group, rooted in Christian faith and moved by the Gospel's admonition to non-violence. They perceive the nuclear arms race as one of the most pressing issues facing our world today. They believe that nuclear weapons and the policies of the nations that possess them are contradictory to the teachings and example of Jesus.

As a Faith Community they meet weekly for prayer, reflection, discussion and planning. Last week, at Walled Lake, they took an actively prophetic stance of witness and non-violent resistance to halt cruise missile production at the Williams International plant.

They are asking Williams for peace conversion; not only conversion of our hearts and minds to the way of peace, but economic conversion of our society from a permanent war economy to one of producing goods and services to meet human needs.

It is wrong to assume that our only options are military production or the loss of jobs. When Lucas Aerospace Corporation in Britain threatened to shut down, workers there got together and saved their jobs. They came up with their own industrial plan and developed 150 socially useful products. Massachusetts Institute of Technology Fluid Mechanics Lab converted from work on nuclear explosives, missiles, and jet planes to work on heart disease, air pollution, and oil spills.

My daughter, Marianne, was among the group witnessing at the plant. She, (and about 50 others), were arrested last week. Marianne is now serving 30 days at the Oakland County Jail for violating a court injunction against such demonstrations. She has another trial and sentencing to face because of her "conspiracy" to commit this civil disobedience and misdemeanor...

...both charges could give her another year and 90 days in jail. Marianne, regularly, is a staff member of the Dorothy Day House in Detroit. It is an emergency shelter for anyone in need. Part of her duties include cooking part-time at the Manna Meals Soup Kitchen on Trumbull and Michigan.

I believe it is a sad commentary on the times in which we live, when murderers and rapists often walk free in the streets while non-violent promoters of peace are crowded into already over-crowded facilities. (Marianne is in a cell built for six, with nine others who must eat as well as sleep in the room.)

If you, too, favor peace conversion... if you want to do something, why not write a note to let her know you will support her ministry with your prayer... or just send a card to: Marianne Arbogast, Oakland County Jail, P.O. Box 300, Cell 4R, Pontiac 48056.

May the peace of Christ be with you!

Caroline Arbogast.

Tell Them You Read It In The Standard

-NOTICE-

Sylvan Township Taxpayers

Sylvan Township Treasurer will be at Sylvan Township Hall, 112 W. Middle St., Chelsea, to collect Sylvan Township Taxes every Wednesday and Friday from 1 to 5 p.m., and Saturdays from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. during the months of Dec., Jan., and Feb.

PAYMENTS WILL BE ACCEPTED BY MAIL
Receipt Will Be Returned

All Dog Licenses must be paid to Sylvan Township Treasurer before March 1, 1984, to avoid penalty.

Dog License \$10. With proof of spaying or neutering, \$5. Blind and deaf citizens with Leader Dog, no charge. Senior Citizen, 65 years or older, \$5.

Rabies Vaccination papers must be presented in order to obtain license.

FRED W. PEARSALL

SYLVAN TOWNSHIP TREASURER
PHONE 475-8890

- NOTICE -

Lima Township Taxpayers

In December, I will be at my home, 13610 Sager Rd., to collect Lima Township taxes. Every Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and every Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. In January and February I will collect Lima Township taxes on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Feb. 24th I will be at the Chelsea State Bank from 9 a.m. to 12 Noon and 1 to 5:30 p.m. Evenings and other dates by appointment.

Payments may be made by mail. Receipt will be returned.

All Dog Licenses must be paid to Lima Township Treasurer before March 1, 1984, to avoid penalty.

Dog License \$10. With proof of spaying or neutering, \$5. Blind and deaf citizens with Leader Dog, no charge. Senior Citizen, 65 years or older, \$5.

Unexpired rabies vaccination papers must be presented in order to obtain dog licenses.

BETTY T. MESSMAN

LIMA TOWNSHIP TREASURER
13610 Sager Rd. Ph. 475-8483

NOTICE

LYNDON TOWNSHIP TAXPAYERS

I will be at 17301 M-52 to accept taxes and issue dog licenses every Tuesday from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and every Friday from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. during the months of December, January and February. I will be available Saturday, February 4 and 11 from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. to accept payment of taxes and issue dog licenses.

Payments by mail will be accepted

Dog license fees are as follows:

Regular dog license	\$10.00
Spayed or Neutered dog license (with written proof)	\$ 5.00
Blind and Deaf Citizens with Leader Dogs	\$ 0.00
Senior Citizens 65 years and older	\$ 5.00

Rabies Vaccination Papers must be presented

JANIS KNIEPER

LYNDON TOWNSHIP TREASURER
Phone 475-3686

17301 M-52

Chelsea, Mi. 48118

— NOTICE —

DEXTER TOWNSHIP TAXPAYERS

I will be at Dexter Township Hall, 6880 Dexter-Pinckney Rd., Dexter, to collect Dexter Township taxes on the following days: every Tuesday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. for months of December, January and February. Also, on Saturday, Dec. 31, and Wednesday, Feb. 29, 1984, from 9 to 4.

Those who wish may send check or money order. Receipts will be returned by mail.

All dog licenses must be paid to the Dexter Township Treasurer before March 1, 1984 to avoid penalty.

Dog Licenses \$10. If spayed or neutered, \$5. Proof of altering required. Senior Citizens pay only \$5 for dog licenses.

Unexpired rabies vaccination papers must be presented in order to obtain dog licenses.

JULIE A. KNIGHT

Dexter Township Treasurer
6880 Dexter-Pinckney Rd. Ph. 426-3767

Lima Township Board Proceedings

Regular Meeting

Dec. 5, 1983

The regular meeting of the Lima Township Board was called to order at 8:05 p.m., December 5, 1983 by Supervisor Bauer and opened with the Pledge to the Flag.

Present were Supervisor Bauer, Clerk Bareis, Treasurer Messman, Trustees Heller and Trinkle.

Approved minutes of November 7 meeting.

The treasurer's report was received.

Zoning Inspector's Report was received. William Davis was appointed Weed Commissioner.

Approved motion to allow the Health Nuts Food Club rent the basement of the hall at a cost of \$10.00 per meeting to divide food products eight times per year.

Approved motion to support House Bill 4061 and Senate Bill 86 which would allow for cancellation of a voter's registration without notice only if the voter has not voted for at least ten years.

Approved motion to drop the 1 percent collection fee pursuant to R.A. 503 of 1983.

Approved the Summer Tax Collection Agreement for Dexter Schools.

Approved payment of bills as presented.

Meeting adjourned at 9:35 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

Arlene R. Bareis, Clerk.

LIMA TOWNSHIP ZONING INSPECTOR WILLIAM DAVIS
Ph. 973-9358

Office Hours are as follows:

Monday.....5:00 to 9:00 p.m.
Wednesday.....9:00 a.m. to 12 noon
Friday.....5:00 to 9 p.m.

CATS

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Transportation for the Senior Citizen 65 years & older, & the Handicapped.

Advance reservations are required. For morning transportation call the preceding afternoon between 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. For afternoon transportation call in the morning from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

CALL 475-9494

between 9-11 a.m. or 1-3 p.m., Mon. thru Fri.
Service hours are 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily, Sat., 9-12.



FOR PROFIT

See us for feed needs!

Feed Formulas Tested, Proved To Get Results

Extra proteins, vitamins and minerals in proper balance, scientifically blended, make our feeds real profit producers for you.

Farmers' Supply Co.
Phone 475-7777

Your Health Options

By Beverly Chethik

Director of Health Education, Washtenaw County Health Dept.

For as far back as I can remember, I have had trouble falling asleep. Is there anything new I can try that will help?

The best approach to getting to sleep—and staying asleep—is changing your daytime experiences as well as night-time behaviors.

For many people, the following steps help.

—Set up a regular and stable routine. Get up and go to bed at a regular time.

—Avoid naps during the day, even if you're tired and sleepy.

—Eat meals, especially dinner, at a regular time.

—Exercise earlier in the day, preferably before 4 p.m. (Vigorous exercise can wake you up.)

—Don't drink alcohol after 7 p.m.

—Avoid drinks with caffeine (coffee, tea, colas) after noon.

—In the hour before you go to bed, decrease your activity level.

—Keep a journal of the loose ends you're worrying about. Write them down. Don't take them to bed with you.

—Develop a ritual around going to bed, like brushing your teeth, locking the doors, etc. (Some people like to read boring books, but avoid anything exciting.)

—Learn and use relaxation skills.

—Sleep in a quiet, dim room in a comfortable bed, minus a visible clock.

—If after 10 minutes you are not asleep, and do not feel sleepy, get out of bed.

—Go to another room and do things that are not interesting or exciting.

—If you're tired the next day, remember not to nap.

Some people take sleep medications to answer their sleep problems, but they seldom work and can even make things worse. They may disturb or disrupt the quality and quantity of sleep, especially if they are taken for more than one or two weeks at a time.

Sleep medications may be useful as a temporary aid, but only if there's an acute crisis—and only if you're under the strict and continuing supervision of a physician who knows about sleep problems.

It may soothe you to know that roughly one in three adult Americans has some form of insomnia. In addition, 12 percent of the population report they have sleep problems three nights a week.

YOUR HEALTH OPTIONS appears monthly in this paper. If you have a health related question, please write to this paper, Attn: Your Health Options or directly to the Washtenaw County Health Department, Health Education Office, P.O. Box 8645, Ann Arbor 48107.

Lyndon Township Board Proceedings

Regular Meeting

Nov. 15, 1983

Lyndon Township Board Meeting, November 15, 1983, 7:30 p.m., Lyndon Town Hall.

Meeting called to order and minutes approved as read.

Zoning Violation reports discussed.

Heating system at Town Hall installed.

Reports from Planning Commission, Board of Appeals, Sheriff, Cassidy Lake Community Liaison Council and Treasurer given.

Moved and carried to buy an answering service for the Township to be put in the former Treasurer's home during tax collection time.

Moved and carried to pay bills totaling \$4,608.24.

Moved and carried to support HB 4314 which would exclude from taxable income property tax credits received under the Farmland and Open Spaces Act.

Moved and carried to adjourn.

Linda Wade, Clerk.

Christmas Party Set For Village Workers

The annual Christmas party for village employees and their spouses will be held on Dec. 16, the council decided last Tuesday night. Trustee Joe Merkel was designated to take charge of planning the event.

NOTICE OF REGULAR MEETING

and PUBLIC HEARING

of the DEXTER TOWNSHIP ZONING BOARD

to be held

December 19, 1983

7:30 p.m.

Dexter Township Hall

6880 Dexter-Pinckney Rd.

AGENDA:

1. Request from Walter Esch of 221 Barton Drive, Ann Arbor 48105 to rezone that portion of DE 13-4A west of Dexter-Pinckney Road from C1 to RR, and the westerly 400 feet of DE 13-5 from C1 and C2 to RR, these parcels being a part of the former Ledwidge farm located in the NW quadrant of the intersection of N. Territorial and Dexter-Pinckney Roads.

DEXTER TOWNSHIP ZONING BOARD

Thomas F. Ehman, Chairman - 426-4153

LITTLE WANT ADS! BIG PLUSES FOR BIG RESULTS!

Late classified on page 6. **Washtenaw County's Busy Marketplace** . . . **Quick, Economical Results** . . . **Give 'em a try!** (Late classified on page 6.)

Misc. Notices 12

ENJOY THE PARTY with MUSIC of your choice

JUKE BOX RENTALS
For Holiday Parties
Zemke
Operated Machines
(313) 662-1771

CATERING

Reasonable Prices
CALL BETTY Q.
971-5663

Weddings, parties
any occasion
large or small

Bus. Services 13

General

PIANO TUNING and repair. Qualified technician. Call Ron Harris, 475-7134.

WORD PROCESSING

Computerized typing for resumes, cover letters, multiple mailings—mailing labels—post card reminders—term papers.

475-2054

CUSTOM SLAUGHTERING

— and meat processing of hogs, beef, and lambs. Manchester Locker Plant, (313) 428-7600.

M & H

Home Maintenance

Carpentry - Hauling - Painting
Roofing - Gutters - Plumbing
Trash Removal - Landscaping

REASONABLE RATES

Mike Wackenhut
428-7013

SNOW REMOVAL

COMMERCIAL and RESIDENTIAL
CALL ROD
475-8780

SNOW PLOWING

Seasonal rates or as needed.
475-1080

Carpentry/Construction

BRICK MASON — Brick and block work. Fireplaces, chimney repair. Tuck pointing and stone work. Dennis Garen. Ph. 475-2584.

D. R. ANDARIESE

Building & Remodeling

ROUGH & TRIM SERVICE
KITCHENS REMODELED
BASEMENTS FINISHED
GARAGES
ADDITIONS

ALSO
CUSTOM CABINETWORK
AND WOOD TURNING

FREE ESTIMATES

Quality Work at Reasonable Rates
498-2297 or 475-8389

J. R. CARRUTHERS

LICENSED RESIDENTIAL BUILDER
CUSTOM HOMES
ADDITIONS/FIREPLACES
PATIOS
ROOFING/SIDING/REPAIRS

475-7234
CHELSEA

R. L. BAUER

Builders

LICENSED AND INSURED
Custom Building
Houses — Garages
Pole Barns
Roofing — Siding
Concrete Work

FREE ESTIMATES

Call 475-1218

A potato peeler can be used to cut cheese into strips for salads and other garnishing.

Bus. Services 13

RON MONTANGE CONSTRUCTION

—Full carpentry services (rough and finish)
—Additions, remodeling and repairs
—Replacement Windows
—Concrete
—Roofing and siding
—Cabinets and Formica work
—Excavating and trenching

QUALITY WORKMANSHIP.
FREE ESTIMATES

475-1080
LICENSED

191f

Broughton

Modernization Co.

Siding - Roofing
Windows & Doors
Additions - Wood Decks
GARAGES

Free Estimates
475-1626

30-18

ROOFING, SIDING, REMODELING

cement, Jim Hughes, 475-2079 or 475-2582.

-x30-10

Excavating

SAND GRAVEL

KLINK

EXCAVATING

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

Industrial, Residential, Commercial
CALL 475-7631

131f

LITTLE WACK EXCAVATING

Basement — Drainfields
Bulldozing — Digging
Snow Removal — Tree Removal

LICENSED AND INSURED

Paul Wackenhut
475-8025

521f

Repairs/Improvements

LET GEORGE DO IT!

Plumbing, Heating, Electrical
Repair & Service

PHONE 475-8903
GEORGE ELLENWOOD
563 McKinley St.
Chelsea Mich.

-521f

PATCHING and PLASTERING

Call 475-7489.

331f

Window Screens Repaired

Reasonable rates

Chelsea Hardware

110 S. Main Ph. 475-1121

PORTABLE WELDING

Richard Ball
475-2603

111f

Card of Thanks 16

THANK YOU

Just when it seemed as though we were all alone with our sorrow, God sent us his love through the seemingly endless kindness of many friends and loved ones. And when we started to stumble from the weight of our grief, you all gathered around with a strong arm to help us stand strong. And when bitterness started to set in over a cruel end to such a short life, you shared your words of the love you felt for Homer and we realized that it isn't how many years Homer had, but how full they were, and his life was indeed enriched with many wonderful people. God bless you all. And last, when our faith in God needed to thrive, our pastor, Dr. David Truran was there to pray with us, to counsel, to comfort, and to love and all of those he did. We send him many, many thanks. May the memory of Homer live in your hearts forever, as the memory of everyone's love and kindness shall live in ours.

The family of
Homer D. Allen,
Joan and Kellie Allen
Harold Allen and
Mary Beth Milliken.

CARD OF THANKS

I want to thank Dr. Krause and all the doctors, nurses and therapists in the Intensive Care Unit during my recent unexpected confinement in the Chelsea Community Hospital. Thanks again to all of you in the ICU!

Brice L. Graham.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank all our relatives, friends and neighbors for all the memorials, flowers, food and cards sent at the time of our bereavement. A special thanks to Pastor Ratzlaff for his comforting words, the congregation of Covenant church for all their support, the luncheon by the church and OES, and to Don Cole for all his help. Your many acts of kindness will never be forgotten.

The Family of
Lenore E. Schmidt.

THANK YOU

Thank you to all for the cards, visits, flowers and fruits I received after my recent surgery and a special thanks to St. John's United Church of Christ, Franciscan Women's Fellowship and the Rev. McKenna.

Margaret Wahl.

14th District Court Proceedings

Week of Dec. 5-Dec. 9

Judge Karl Fink Presiding

Edwin E. Rice, II, 2100 W. Delhi, Ann Arbor, was sentenced for impaired driving, second offense, to \$605 fines and costs; 24 months probation; six months suspended license; 180 days, 20 in the jail work program; weekly Alcoholics Anonymous classes; alcohol education classes as recommended by probation and no contact with any place which serves alcohol by the glass.

Stanley Williams, 15550 Herman, Manchester, was sentenced for breaking and entry and larceny of under \$100 to 90 days.

John Dettling, Sr., 340 Pierce, Chelsea, was sentenced for a dog at large to fines and costs of \$40.

Jimmy D. Potter, 2110 Michigan, Ypsilanti, was sentenced for impaired driving to \$305 fines and costs; 15 days, three in the jail work program and 12 suspended and alcohol education classes.

Carrol R. Bell, 8595 Huron River Ct., Dexter, was sentenced for impaired driving to \$305 fines and costs, 15 days, three in the jail work program and 12 suspended or 30 hours of volunteer work, 90 days restricted license and alcohol education classes.

Christine D. Reynolds, 5310 Ethel, Brighton, was sentenced for operating under the influence of liquor to \$205 fines and costs, 30 days suspended license.

Stephen C. Titus, 1210 Arlington, Ann Arbor, was sentenced for impaired driving to \$405 fines and costs; 90 days restricted license; 15 days, three in the jail work program and 12 suspended and alcohol education classes.

John J. Wilkinson, 401 Main St., Dexter, was sentenced for disturbing the peace to \$112.50 fines and costs and four days.

Roger W. Steffens, 1000 Sylvan Rd., Chelsea, was sentenced for reckless driving to \$205 fines and costs.

Raymond A. Poremski, 11753 Centralie, Redford, was sentenced for impaired driving to \$305 fines and costs and 15 days, three in the jail work program and 12 suspended.

Karen Lynn Hall, 11481 Dunlavy, Whitmore Lake, was sentenced for careless driving to fines and costs of \$50.

CUT YOUR OWN CHRISTMAS TREE AT 63 FARMS IN MICHIGAN

WEST MICHIGAN

1. FARVIEW FARM, 30205 Fawn River Rd., Sargis, Ph. (616) 551-7471. 2,000 trees, \$15. Open Mon-Fri. 3 p.m.-dark. Sat & Sun 10 a.m.-dark (AEGHKN).

2. TIMBERLY TREE FARM, 66181 N. Lathrup, Sargis, Ph. (616) 551-3784. 750 trees, \$15. Open Mon-Fri. 3 p.m.-dark. Sat & Sun 10 a.m.-dark (AEGHKN).

3. SNECH FARM, 53937 C.R. 657, Paw Paw, Ph. (616) 688-2862 or 624-6965. 10,000 trees, \$15. Open daily 8 a.m.-7 p.m. (ABCEGHJK).

4. PINE RIDGE FARM, R#5, South Haven, Ph. (616) 637-4547. 150 trees, \$23.33 per ft. Open Mon-Sat 10 a.m.-6 p.m. (ABCEGHJK).

5. KRAIDER TREE FARMS, North edge Village of Lacota, C.R. 681, mile N. of C.R. 388, Grand Junction, Ph. (616) 253-4332. 2,000 trees, \$10.50. Open daily (ABCEGHJK).

6. WAHMOFF FARMS, Corner 51st St. & 102nd Ave., Grand Junction, Ph. (616) 434-6676. 10,000 trees, \$12 & \$15. Open daily daylight (ABCEGHJK).

7. ISMOND TREE FARM, 2222 101st Ave., Oshtemo, Ph. (616) 694-6884. 1,000 trees, \$10.50. Open Mon-Fri. 4 p.m.-dark. Sat & Sun 10 a.m.-dark (ABCEGHJK).

8. JOHNSON'S NURSERY OF BATTLE CREEK, end of Hubbard Rd., Battle Creek, Ph. (616) 965-0709. 5,000 trees, \$10.50. Open daily 9 a.m.-dark (ABCEGHJK).

9. PIERCE'S NURSERY, 4501 Bessing Rd., Bellevue, Ph. (616) 965-0709. 7,403.500 trees, \$12. Open Sun-Thurs. daylight hours. Fri. dawn-4 p.m. (ABCEGHJK).

10. WOLDRING TREE FARMS, 15453 James St., Holland, Ph. (616) 399-0389. 2,000 trees, \$3.50. Open Mon-Sat. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. (ABCEGHJK).

11. PRINCE CHRISTMAS TREES #1, corner 96th and Van Buren Sts., Zeeland, Ph. (616) 842-1099. 10,000 trees, \$5.50. Open Mon-Fri. 2 p.m.-Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. (ABCEGHJK).

12. PINE CROFT FARM, 5313 Bauer Rd., Hudsonville, 1,000 trees. Open dawn-dusk Mon-Sat (AEGHJK).

13. PRINCE CHRISTMAS TREES #2, 10342 Buchanan St., West Olive, Ph. (616) 842-1099. 5,000 trees, \$5 & \$8. Open Mon-Sat. 8 a.m.-6 p.m. (ABCEGHJK).

14. LAWRENCE TIMBER, 14488 Bald-Brad Rd., Olive, Ph. (616) 399-1603. 1,000 trees, \$12.50 per ft. Open Mon-Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. (ABCEGHJK).

15. GLEUCK'S EVERGREEN ACRES, 15901 Farris St., Grand Haven, Ph. (616) 842-9388. 5,000 trees. Open daily 9 a.m.-8 p.m. (ABCEGHJK).

16. HARTY TREE FARM, 875 Young Ave., Rockford, Ph. (616) 874-6533. 3,500 trees. Open Mon-Fri. 15 p.m.-Sat. & Sun. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. (ABCEGHJK).

17. HORROCKS NURSERY, 3355 Dilline Rd., Ionia, Ph. (616) 527-0990. 5,000 trees, \$9.50-\$20.50. Open daily 10 a.m.-6 p.m. (ABCEGHJK).

18. SELOM REST FARM, 5304 Charles Rd., Ionia, Ph. (616) 555-3634. 10,000 trees, \$8. Open Mon-Fri. 1 p.m.-dark. Sat & Sun 9 a.m.-dark (AEGHJK).

19. BLANDING, 908 Evergreen St., Green, Ph. (616) 754-3854. 3,400 trees, \$6. Open daily dawn-dusk (ABCEGHJK).

20. HUTSON'S TREE FARMS, 878 N. Grand, Ionia, Ph. (616) 527-0990. 2,000 trees, \$4.50. Open daily 9 a.m.-7 p.m. (ABCEGHJK).

21. CHURCH S. 182 136th St., Grant, Ph. (616) 842-1099. 25,000 trees. Open daily 8 a.m.-8 p.m. (ABCEGHJK).

22. MONTAGUE TREE FARMS, 3220 Fullerton Rd., Ionia, Ph. (616) 527-0990. 2,000 trees, \$4.50. Open daily 9 a.m.-5 p.m. (ABCEGHJK).

23. HARTY TREE FARM, 875 Young Ave., Rockford, Ph. (616) 874-6533. 3,500 trees. Open Mon-Fri. 15 p.m.-Sat. & Sun. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. (ABCEGHJK).

24. HARTY TREE FARM, 875 Young Ave., Rockford, Ph. (616) 874-6533. 3,500 trees. Open Mon-Fri. 15 p.m.-Sat. & Sun. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. (ABCEGHJK).

25. HARTY TREE FARM, 875 Young Ave., Rockford, Ph. (616) 874-6533. 3,500 trees. Open Mon-Fri. 15 p.m.-Sat. & Sun. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. (ABCEGHJK).

26. HARTY TREE FARM, 875 Young Ave., Rockford, Ph. (616) 874-6533. 3,500 trees. Open Mon-Fri. 15 p.m.-Sat. & Sun. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. (ABCEGHJK).

27. HARTY TREE FARM, 875 Young Ave., Rockford, Ph. (616) 874-6533. 3,500 trees. Open Mon-Fri. 15 p.m.-Sat. & Sun. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. (ABCEGHJK).

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34. HARTY TREE FARM, 875 Young Ave., Rockford, Ph. (616) 874-6533. 3,500 trees. Open Mon-Fri. 15 p.m.-Sat. & Sun. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. (ABCEGHJK).

35. HARTY TREE FARM, 875 Young Ave., Rockford, Ph. (616) 874-6533. 3,500 trees. Open Mon-Fri. 15 p.m.-Sat. & Sun. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. (ABCEGHJK).

36. HARTY TREE FARM, 875 Young Ave., Rockford, Ph. (616) 874-6533. 3,500 trees. Open Mon-Fri. 15 p.m.-Sat. & Sun. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. (ABCEGHJK).

37. HARTY TREE FARM, 875 Young Ave., Rockford, Ph. (616) 874-6533. 3,500 trees. Open Mon-Fri. 15 p.m.-Sat. & Sun. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. (ABCEGHJK).

38. HARTY TREE FARM, 875 Young Ave., Rockford, Ph. (616) 874-6533. 3,500 trees. Open Mon-Fri. 15 p.m.-Sat. & Sun. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. (ABCEGHJK).

39. HARTY TREE FARM, 875 Young Ave., Rockford, Ph. (616) 874-6533. 3,500 trees. Open Mon-Fri. 15 p.m.-Sat. & Sun. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. (ABCEGHJK).

40. HARTY TREE FARM, 875 Young Ave., Rockford, Ph. (616) 874-6533. 3,500 trees. Open Mon-Fri. 15 p.m.-Sat. & Sun. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. (ABCEGHJK).

41. HARTY TREE FARM, 875 Young Ave., Rockford, Ph. (616) 874-6533. 3,500 trees. Open Mon-Fri. 15 p.m.-Sat. & Sun. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. (ABCEGHJK).

42. HARTY TREE FARM, 875 Young Ave., Rockford, Ph. (616) 874-6533. 3,500 trees. Open Mon-Fri. 15 p.m.-Sat. & Sun. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. (ABCEGHJK).

43. HARTY TREE FARM, 875 Young Ave., Rockford, Ph. (616) 874-6533. 3,500 trees. Open Mon-Fri. 15 p.m.-Sat. & Sun. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. (ABCEGHJK).

44. HARTY TREE FARM, 875 Young Ave., Rockford, Ph. (616) 874-6533. 3,500 trees. Open Mon-Fri. 15 p.m.-Sat. & Sun. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. (ABCEGHJK).

45. HARTY TREE FARM, 875 Young Ave., Rockford, Ph. (616) 874-6533. 3,500 trees. Open Mon-Fri. 15 p.m.-Sat. & Sun. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. (ABCEGHJK).

46. HARTY TREE FARM, 875 Young Ave., Rockford, Ph. (616) 874-6533. 3,500 trees. Open Mon-Fri. 15 p.m.-Sat. & Sun. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. (ABCEGHJK).

1983 CODE

A SCOTCH PINE
B SPRUCE
C DOUGLAS FIR
D BALSAM
E PRE CUT TREES
F OTHER GREENERY
G OTHER TREES
H LARGE TREES
I MACHINE CLEANED
J TREE WRAPPING
K SAWS PROVIDED
L HOT BEVERAGES
M SNACK BAR
N WAGON RIDES
O RESERVED TREES

Map

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Legal Notices 18

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by **FRANK D. WILSON and MARY M. WILSON**, husband and wife, of Ypsilanti, Michigan, to Ann Arbor Federal Savings & Loan Association, now known as Great Lakes Federal Savings & Loan Association, of the City of Ann Arbor, Michigan, a corporation organized under the Home Owners' Loan Act of 1933, of the United States of America, as amended, Mortgage, dated the 19th day of October, 1978, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, on the 20th day of October, 1978, in Liber 1563 of Washtenaw County Records, at Page 174, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due, at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, the sum of Twenty Thousand Eight Hundred Sixty Six and 44/100 (\$20,866.44) Dollars plus an escrow deficit of Forty Five and 21/100 (\$45.21) Dollars;

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

Now, therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on the 14th day of January, 1984, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, Local Time, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the Huron Street entrance, to the Washtenaw County Building, in the City of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan, (that being the building where the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw is held), of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due, as aforesaid, on said mortgage, with interest thereon at 9.00 percent per annum and all legal costs, charges and expenses, including the attorney fees allowed by law, and also any sum or sums which may be paid by the undersigned, necessary to protect its interest in the premises. Said premises are situated in the Township of Ypsilanti, County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan and are described as follows:

Lot 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 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Church Services

Lutheran—
ST. JACOB EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN
The Rev. Andrew Bloom, Pastor
12301 Rietmiller Rd., Grass Lake
Every Sunday—
9:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
10:10 a.m.—Divine services.

ST. THOMAS EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN
Ellsworth and Haab Rds.
The Rev. Paul Puffer, Pastor
Every Sunday—
9:30 a.m.—Sunday school.
10:45 a.m.—Worship service.

FAITH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN
The Rev. Mark Porinsky, Pastor
Wednesday, Dec. 14—
7:30 p.m.—Advent III worship. Devotion on Samuel 7:12.
9:30 p.m.—Choir.
Thursday, Dec. 15—
7:00 p.m.—Inquirers.
Friday, Dec. 16—
Christmas carolling, all members invited.
Saturday, Dec. 17—
10:00 a.m.—Christmas rehearsal.
Sunday, Dec. 18—
8:45 a.m.—Sunday school and adult gospel class.
10:00 a.m.—Worship service, with Lord's supper. Sermon on Luke 7:18-23.
Tuesday, Dec. 20—
6:00 p.m.—Confirmation.
8:00 p.m.—Board of Christian Ed.
Wednesday, Dec. 21—
7:30 p.m.—Choir.

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN
1515 S. Main, Chelsea
The Rev. Franklin H. Giebel, Pastor
Every Sunday—
9:00 a.m.—Sunday school, adult Bible class.
10:30 a.m.—Worship service.
(Holy communion 1st, 3rd and 5th Sunday)
Every Wednesday—
7:30 p.m.—Advent mid-week vesper.

ZION LUTHERAN
Corner of Fletcher and Waters Rds.
The Rev. John R. Morris, Pastor
Wednesday, Dec. 14—
7:30 p.m.—Church council.
Thursday, Dec. 15—
12:30 p.m.—WOZ party for Ypsilanti Regional Hospital.
Saturday, Dec. 17—
9:00 a.m.—Eighth YI and Seventh YI test and party.
Sunday, Dec. 18—
9:00 a.m.—Sunday school with Christmas program rehearsal.
10:15 a.m.—Worship service. Senior choir presents "Birthdays of a King." Congregational election meeting following service.
Senior high carolling and party.
Tuesday, Dec. 20—
7:15 p.m.—Senior choir.

TRINITY LUTHERAN
5758 M-36, three miles east of Gregory
William J. Trosien, pastor
878-5977 church, 878-5016, pastor
Every Sunday—
8:00 a.m.—Worship service.
9:30 a.m.—Sunday and Bible school.
10:45 a.m.—Worship service.

Church of Christ—
CHURCH OF CHRIST
13661 Old US-12, East
David L. Baker, Minister.
Every Sunday—
7:30 a.m.—Radio program-WNRS in Saline.
9:30 a.m.—Bible study.
10:30 a.m.—Worship service. Nursery available.
8:00 p.m.—Worship service.
Every Wednesday—
7:00 p.m.—Bible study classes for all ages.
First and Third Tuesday of every month—
7:00 p.m.—Ladies class.

Catholic—
ST. MARY
The Rev. Fr. David Philip Dupuis, Pastor
Fall and Winter Schedule—
Every Saturday—
3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.—Confessions.
6:00 p.m.—Mass.
Every Sunday—
8:00 a.m.—Mass.
10:00 a.m.—Mass.
12:00 Noon—Mass.

United Church of Christ—
ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED
Francisco
The Rev. Paul McKenna, Pastor
Every Sunday—
10:30 a.m.—Sunday school and worship service.
First Sunday of every month—
Communion.

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

ST. PAUL
The Rev. Edwin R. Koch, Pastor
Wednesday, Dec. 14—
6:00 p.m.—Cherub choir rehearsal, kindergarten through second grade.
8:15 p.m.—Chapel choir carolling party.
8:30 p.m.—Chapel choir, third through sixth grade.
7:30 p.m.—Chapel choir.
Thursday, Dec. 15—
7:30 p.m.—Confirmation choir.
8:00 p.m.—XYZ Christmas banquet and program.
Sunday, Dec. 18—
9:00 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.—Church school classes.
8:15 a.m.—Church membership class.
10:30 a.m.—Morning Worship. Church school Christmas program, "Angels Unaware." Reception of new members. Coffee hour follows.
6:00 p.m.—Junior high carolling party with Christmas party following at church.
Wednesday, Dec. 21—
No confirmation class.
6:00 p.m.—Cherub choir.
6:30 p.m.—Chapel choir.
7:00 p.m.—Confirmation choir.
7:30 p.m.—Chapel choir.

CONGREGATIONAL
The Rev. Kenyon Edwards, Interim Pastor
10:30 a.m.—Worship and Sunday school. Nursery provided for pre-schoolers only.
Weekly activities as scheduled in Sunday bulletin.

ST. JOHN'S
Rogers Corners, Waters and Fletcher Rds.
Ms. Phyllis Pawson, Pastor
Every Sunday—
10:30 a.m.—Worship service, Sunday school.

Episcopal—
ST. BARNABAS
The Rev. Fr. Jerold F. Beaumont, O.S.P.
Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Eucharist, first, third and fifth Sundays.
10:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer, second and fourth Sundays.
11:00 a.m.—Eucharist, second and fourth Sundays.
Nursery available every Sunday. Family coffee hour follows all Sunday services.

Assembly of God—
FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
The Rev. Richard Coury, Pastor
Every Sunday—
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.
10:30 a.m.—Worship service and Sunday school nursery for pre-schoolers.
6:00 p.m.—Evening worship.
Every Wednesday—
7:00 p.m.—Christ's Ambassadors. Bible study and prayer.

Presbyterian—
FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
Unadilla
William D. Kuenzli, Pastor
Every Sunday—
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.

Christian Scientist—
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
1883 Washtenaw Ave., Ann Arbor
Every Sunday—
10:30 a.m.—Sunday school, morning service.

Mormon—
CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS
Chelsea Branch-Rebekah Hall
Every Sunday—
9:30 a.m.—Sacrament.
10:50 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:40 a.m.—Priesthood.

Non-Denominational—
CHELSEA FULL GOSPEL
11452 Jackson Rd.
The Rev. Chuck Clemons, Pastor
Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship.
6:30 p.m.—Evening worship.
Every Wednesday—
7:00 p.m.—Midweek prayer and Bible study.

IMMANUEL BIBLE
145 E. Summit St.
The Rev. John A. McLean, Pastor
Every Sunday—
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school, nursery provided.
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship, nursery provided.
6:00 p.m.—Evening worship.
Every Wednesday—
7:00 p.m.—Family hour, prayer meeting and Bible study.

COVENANT
Dr. R. J. Ratzlaff, Pastor
50 N. Freer Rd.
Every Sunday—
9:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
10:30 a.m.—Worship service.
Sunday, Dec. 18—
10:30 a.m.—Christmas pageant.

MT. HOPE BIBLE
12884 Trist Rd., Grass Lake
The Rev. R. H. Brandon, Pastor
Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship.
7:00 p.m.—Evening worship.
Every Wednesday—
7:00 p.m.—Bible study.

NORTH SHARON BIBLE
Sylvan and Washburne Rds.
The Rev. William Ensen, Pastor
Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.
6:00 p.m.—Senior High Youth meeting. Youth choir.
7:00 p.m.—Evening worship service. (Nursery available.) All services interpreted for the deaf.
Every Wednesday—
7:00 p.m.—Bible study and prayer meeting. (Nursery available.) Bus transportation available: 428-7222.

CHELSEA CHRISTIAN MEN'S FELLOWSHIP PRAYER BREAKFAST
Chelsea Hospital Cafeteria
First Saturday Each Month—
8:00 a.m.—Breakfast.
8:30-10:00 a.m.—Program.

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

Methodist—
SALEM GROVE UNITED METHODIST
3320 Notten Rd.
The Rev. Dale B. Ward, Pastor
Every Sunday—
9:30 a.m.—Sunday school.
10:30 a.m.—Morning worship.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST
Parks and Territorial Rds.
The Rev. Larry Nichols and The Rev. David Goldsmith, Pastors
Every Sunday—
9:15 a.m.—Morning worship.
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.

WATERLOO VILLAGE UNITED METHODIST
8118 Washington St.
The Rev. Larry Nichols and The Rev. David Goldsmith, Pastors
Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:15 a.m.—Worship service.

NORTH LAKE UNITED METHODIST
14111 North Territorial Rd.
The Rev. David Strobe, Pastor
Every Sunday—
9:00 a.m.—Church school. Nursery available.
10:15 a.m.—Worship service. Nursery available.
11:15 a.m.—Fellowship Hour.
7:00 p.m.—Youth Fellowship.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST
126 Park St.
The Rev. Dr. David Truran, Pastor
Inspiration Line: 476-1852.
Wednesday, Dec. 14—
9:30 a.m.—United Methodist Women executive committee will meet in the Litteral room.
3:30 p.m.—Praise Choir.
6:30 p.m.—Junior Bells.
8:30 p.m.—Tinnabulators.
7:15 p.m.—Carolers.
8:00 p.m.—Chancel Choir.
Thursday, Dec. 15—
6:30 p.m.—Share and study group meets to continue Advent study.
7:30 p.m.—Finance committee.
Sunday, Dec. 18—
7:45 a.m.—Men's Fellowship group.
9:00 a.m.—Worship service, crib nursery for children up to age 2 and church school classes for all pre-schoolers.
10:30 a.m.—Kindergartners, first and second grade students leave for class sessions.
11:00 a.m.—Church school classes begin for kindergartners through 12th grade.
11:10 a.m.—Classes begin for adults.
12:00 noon—Classes conclude.
6:00 p.m.—Senior High UMYF.
Tuesday, Dec. 20—
12:00 noon—Advent study in the Crippen building.
7:30 p.m.—Wesleyan Circle meets in the home of Jane Schairer.
Wednesday, Nov. 21—
9:30 a.m.—Sarah Circle meets in the home of Gloria Mitchell.
1:00 p.m.—Ruth Circle meets in the Crippen building.
3:30 p.m.—Praise Choir.
6:30 p.m.—Junior Bells.
8:30 p.m.—Tinnabulators.
7:15 p.m.—Carolers.
8:00 p.m.—Chancel Choir.

CHELSEA FREE METHODIST
7685 Werkner Rd.
Mearl Bradley, Pastor
Wednesday, Dec. 14—
6:00 p.m.—Mid-week service.
Thursday, Dec. 15—
7:00 p.m.—Evangelism class.
Saturday, Dec. 17—
7:00 p.m.—Senior high "Think Pink."
Sunday, Dec. 18—
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Hospital ministry.
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship service.
6:00 p.m.—Sunday school Christmas program.
Monday, Dec. 19—
7:30 p.m.—Growth group.
Tuesday, Dec. 20—
1:00 p.m.—Senior high Christmas shopping.
Wednesday, Dec. 21—
7:00 p.m.—Mid-week service.
7:00 p.m.—Junior High Christmas Carolling. Runs until 9:30 p.m.

METHODIST HOME CHAPEL
The Rev. Ira Wood, Chaplain
Every Sunday—
8:45 a.m.—Worship service.

SHARON UNITED METHODIST
Corner Pleasant Lake Rd. and M-52
The Rev. Evans Bentley, Pastor
Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.

Baptist—
CHELSEA BAPTIST
337 Wilkinson St.
The Rev. Barry Hampton, Pastor
Every Sunday—
10:00-10:45 a.m.—Church school.
10:50 a.m.—Morning worship.
11:20 a.m.—Junior high school.
6:00 p.m.—Evening fellowship.
Every Wednesday—
7:00 p.m.—Mid-week Bible study and prayer.

GREGORY BAPTIST
The Rev. David Brinkman, Pastor
Every Sunday—
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship.
6:00 p.m.—Young people.
7:00 p.m.—Evening worship.

FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST
The Rev. Larry Mattis.
The Rev. Roy Harbison, pastors.
662-7036
Every Sunday—
9:00 a.m.—Worship service at the Rebekah Hall.

T. Golding Named To Manchester School Board Post
At its regular meeting on Monday, Oct. 17, the Manchester Board of Education took action to appoint Tom Golding of 7682 Chelsea-Manchester Rd., to the trustee position which was vacant as a result of Paul DuFresne's resignation.

Golding comes to the board after several years of involvement in school activities which include serving as an officer of the Athletic Boosters. His experience and background as a building contractor is expected to be of value as the district considers renovation problems.

Superintendent of Schools Gene Thompson commented, "I will look forward to working with Mr. Golding. I am familiar with his work and support with the Athletic Boosters. His background as a contractor certainly adds good balance to the board."

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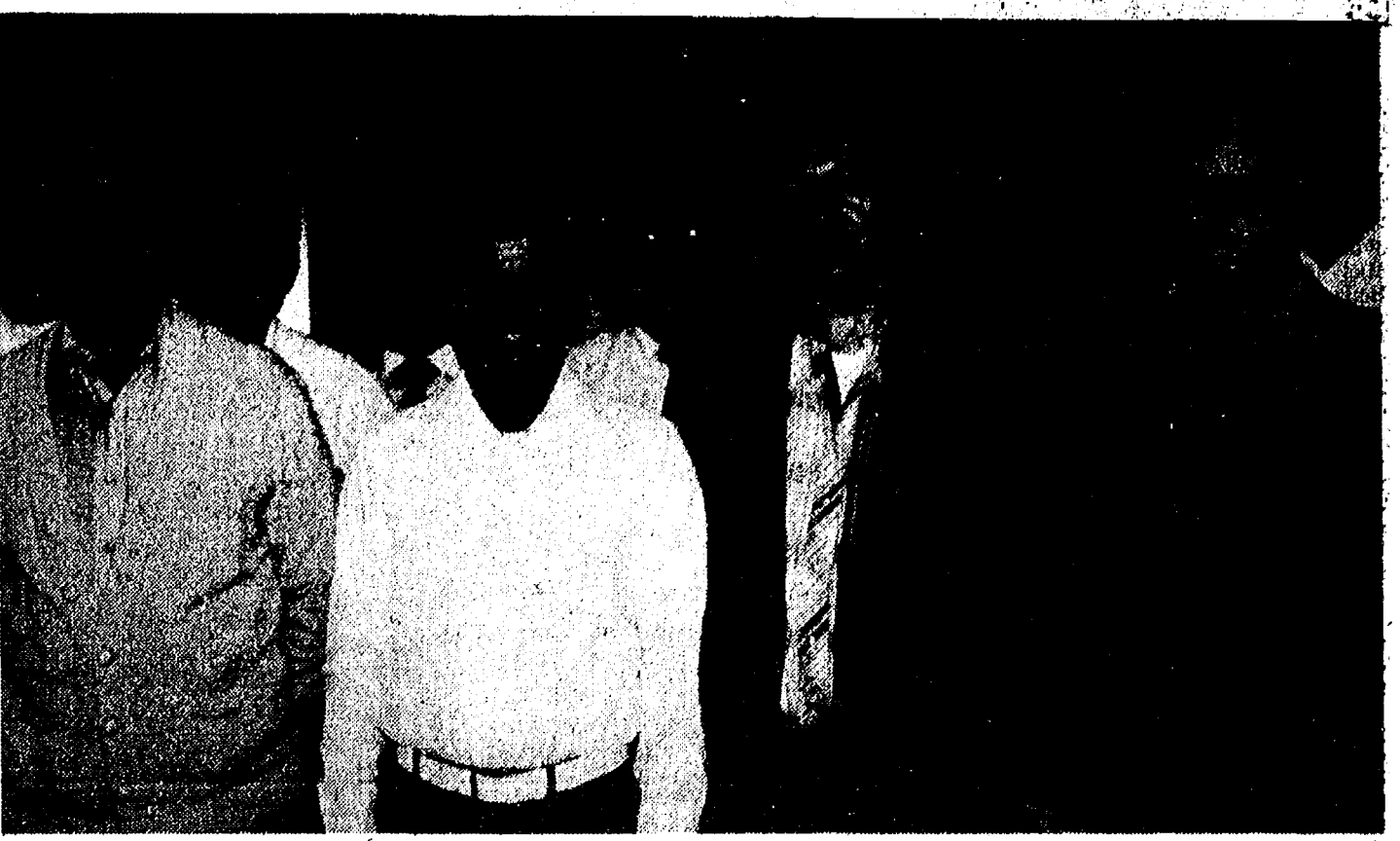
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DANA RETIREES: Several employees retired Dec. 1 from the Dana Corp. of Chelsea. They are, front row, left to right: Ed Miller, Jr. of Chelsea, 16 years of service; Alva Fouty of Chelsea, 31 years; Gary Wright of Stockbridge, 31 years and Bill Wilkerson of Grass Lake, 19 years. Also shown

are, back row, from left to right: Bill Wright, foreman; Ben Daniels, skilled trades foreman; Ken Rock, area manager; Jim Brown, area manager; Don Blair, plant manager and Earl Willis, UAW representative.

Trucks To Be Sold

Administrator Frederick Weber has been authorized by the village council to seek bids on two old pick-up trucks, a 1970 Chevrolet and a 1975 Dodge. Both are surplus and up for sale.



BOB MCCLINCHEY, second from right, retired Dec. 1 from the Dana Corp. plant in Chelsea. McClinchey, of Munith, worked for 32 years for the company. He is shown with, from left: Don Blair, plant manager and Earl Willis, chairperson of UAW Local 437.

Brighton Hospital Starts Renovation

On Nov. 10 Brighton Hospital launched a \$5.4 million, 18-month construction project that will enable the facility to improve its nationally recognized program for treating alcoholism and related substance abuse. The groundbreaking ceremony will take place at the hospital at 2 p.m., and Michigan Lieutenant Governor Martha W. Griffiths will participate in the ceremony.

Brighton Hospital is a 63-bed acute care specialty hospital offering comprehensive services in the treatment of alcoholism, including detoxification, rehabilitation, education, counseling, after-care, and outpatient care. It was established in 1950 as a non-profit institution and in 1953 occupied a facility on its present 69-acre site.

"This construction program is the largest undertaking in our 30-year history," notes Richard Dann, chairman of the hospital's Board of Trustees and retired president of the American Automobile Association of Michigan. "It symbolizes," says Dann, "the renewal of our commitment to excellence in the care of people who are struggling with the disease of alcoholism."

The project consists of the construction of two building additions of approximately 19,000 square feet and the renovation of approximately 22,000 square feet of existing structures. New construction will include a 31-bed unit that will replace beds in an older area of the hospital, a new kitchen and dining facility, storage and receiving areas, a new waste management system and patient recreation and meeting rooms. In the renovation phase of the project the hospital's

central nursing station, office areas and power house will be modernized.

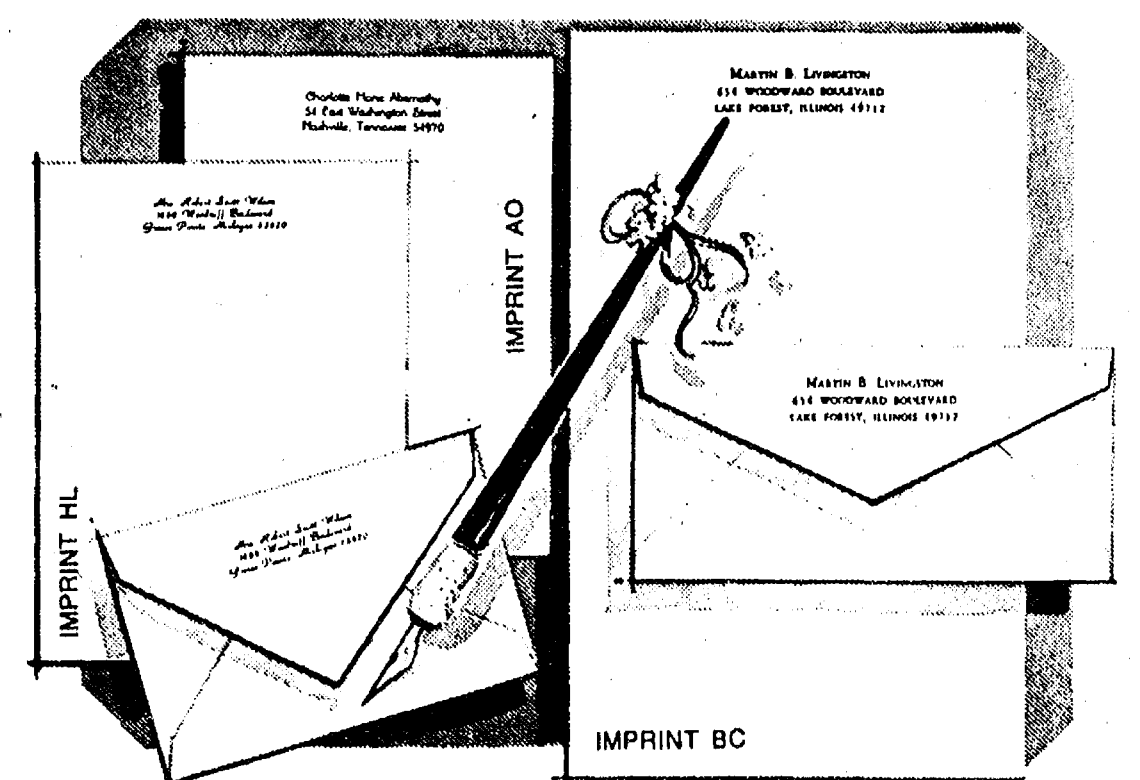
The \$5.4 million program is being financed in part through a recently completed bond sale that was conducted under the auspices of the Michigan State Finance Authority.

According to Ivan C. Harner, executive director of Brighton Hospital, the construction program will not change the facility's 63-bed capacity. The additional space and the renovation of older portions of the hospital will enable the non-profit organization to continue its leadership role in the treatment of alcoholism, notes Harner.

Brighton Hospital is accredited by the Joint Commission on the Accreditation of Hospitals (JCAH). It is licensed by both the Michigan Department of Public Health and the Michigan Office of Substance Abuse Services. The hospital is a member of the American Hospital Association, the Michigan Hospital Association, and the Southeast Michigan Hospital Council.

Hippodamus was a Greek architect who lived in the fifth century B.C. Hippodamus is credited with the idea of laying out the streets and lots of cities geometrically.

The Chelsea Standard



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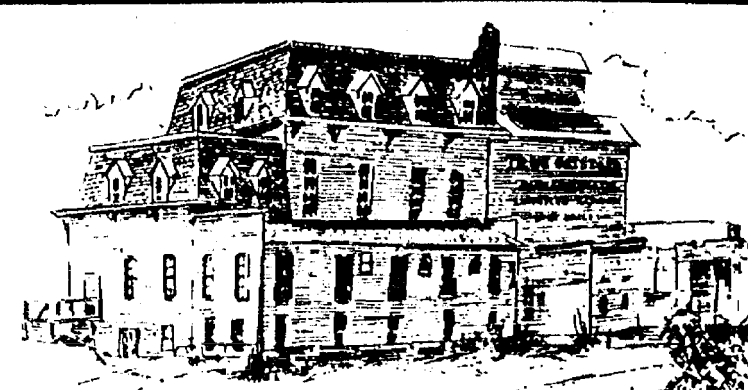


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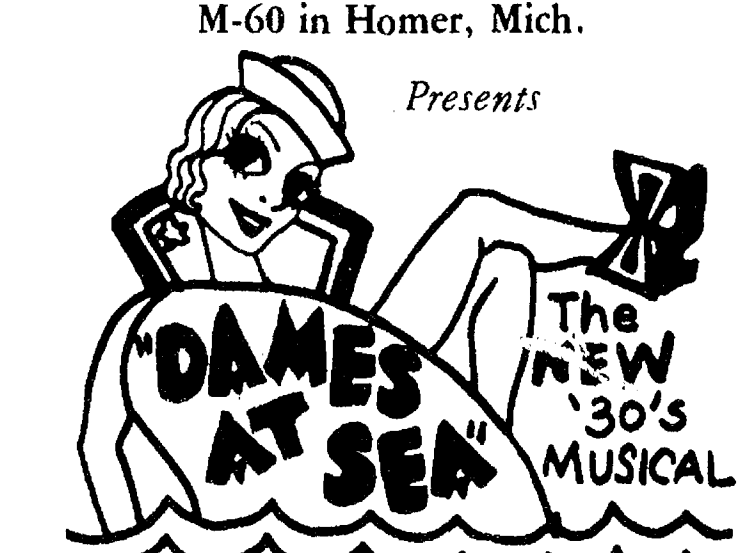
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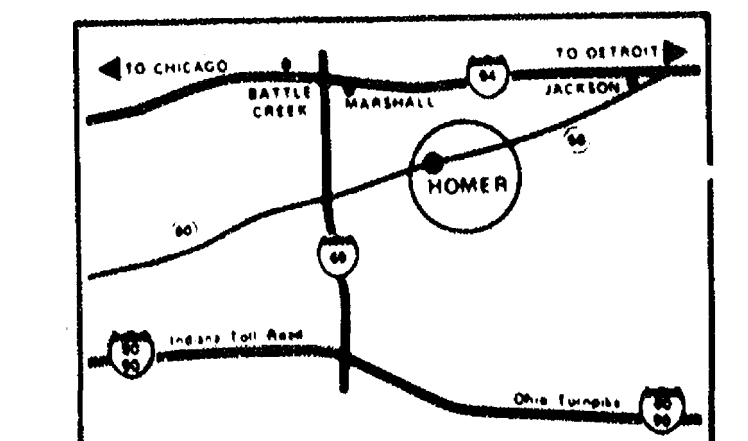
A bouncy, breezy spoof of those wonderful Thirties musicals. An effervescent tap dancing heroine and her dashing, handsome hero join forces to insure that "the show does go on". Fast paced, tuneful fun!

DECEMBER 1 to NEW YEAR'S EVE

Day	Cocktails	Dinner	Curtain	Price
Thursday	6:00	7:00	8:00	\$14
Friday	6:00	7:00	8:00	\$18
Saturday	6:00	7:00	8:00	\$18
Sunday	12:00	12:00	2:00	\$18
Wed. Matinees	Lunch 12:30	1:00	2:00	\$12

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Area Residents Due Refund Checks from IRS

The Internal Revenue Service is trying to locate Michigan taxpayers who are due tax refunds from their 1982 federal income tax returns. According to Charles A. Parks, IRS district director for Michigan, 1,162 refund checks worth more than \$407,000 were returned by the Postal Service as undeliverable in Michigan. The refund checks range in amount from \$1 to \$17,600; and average \$303, Parks said.

Internal Revenue believes most of these taxpayers moved or changed their last names during the year and failed to notify the Postal Service or IRS.

Taxpayers should call the IRS 1-800-424-1040 to claim their refund.

Library Contributions Are Tax Deductible

1980 Michigan legislation amended the State Income Tax Act by adding a section which provides credit against your income tax for charitable contributions to public libraries. The credit equals 50% of your gift to a public library during the year, not to exceed 20% of your tax liability or \$100, whichever is less. Husband and wife filing jointly may be allowed a credit of up to \$200.

If you itemize your deductions on your federal tax return you will also receive a savings. For example, if your income is \$20,000, and you contribute \$100 to the library, you will receive a Michigan tax credit of \$50. If you contribute \$200, your tax credit will be \$100.

The library will issue a receipt for filing with your tax return when it receives your contribution.

DEATHS

Sue F. Rudd

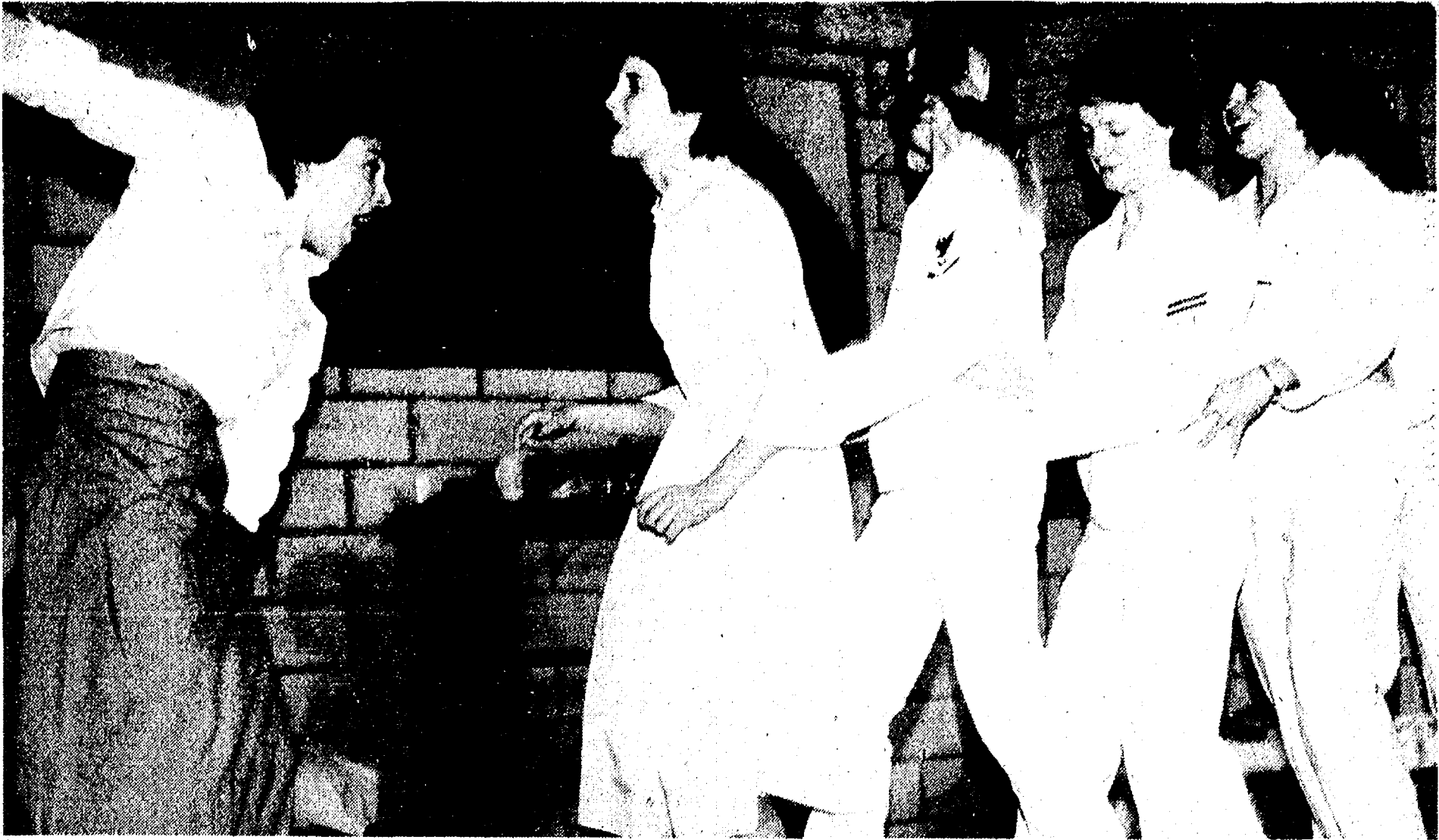
2352 Loeffler, Chelsea
Sue F. Rudd, 48, died Tuesday, Dec. 6 at University of Michigan Hospital, Ann Arbor. She was born Nov. 14, 1937, the daughter of Chester and Della Gay of Fremont. A long-time Washtenaw county resident, she was formerly employed at Chrysler Corp. in the Introl Division and at the Proving Grounds.

Mrs. Rudd was a member of the Chelsea Baptist church and actively supported Chelsea athletics and the band.

She is survived by her husband, Max; her children, Susan, Travis, Steven and Gregory; her mother, Della Gay of Ann Arbor; a brother, Robert Gay of Howell, and a sister, Debra Puente of Ann Arbor.

Services were held Friday, Dec. 9 at 2 p.m. at Chelsea Baptist church with the Rev. T. B. Thodeson officiating.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 4105 Jackson Rd., Ann Arbor.



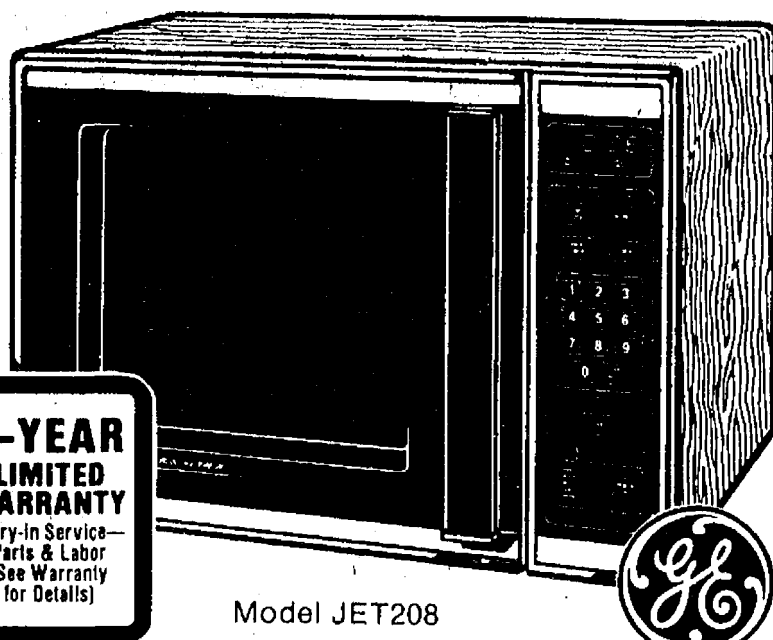
TOMORROW NIGHT IS THE NIGHT to see the Chelsea High school stage and drama class production of the comedy "My Sister Eileen." Cast members have been hard at work getting ready for the

play for weeks. Shown rehearsing a scene are, from left to right: Lisa Von Wald, Teri Bort, Karol Gerstler, Sara Comeau, Jody Klink and Kim Hall.

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Births

A son, Jacob Scott, Dec. 7, to Judy and Ken Carty of Chelsea. Maternal grandparents are Alton and Arlene Grau of Chelsea. Paternal grandmother is Mildred Carty of Jackson. Jacob has three sisters; Emily, 8, Laura, 7 and Melissa, 4.

Twin boys, David Otto and Michael Dwight, Dec. 7 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor, to Kenneth and Mary Luick of Plymouth. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jamil Kaheder of Plymouth. Paternal grandmother is Mrs. Mae Luick of Phoenix, Ariz., formerly of Chelsea. The twin brothers have a sister, Katie, 3½.

A daughter, Amanda Lee, Sunday, Dec. 4, to Doctors Mark and Barbara Elliott. Maternal grandparents are Judge and Mrs. Thomas F. Shea of Dexter. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Elliott of Taylor.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

Week of Dec. 14-Dec. 16
Wednesday, Dec. 14—Cheesey Pizza, tossed salad with dressing, butterscotch pudding, fresh fruit, milk.

Thursday, Dec. 15—Hot dog on bun, hash brown potato patty, carrot and celery sticks, fruit compote, milk.

Friday, Dec. 16—Christmas Dinner-baked chicken, dressing, gravy, whipped potatoes, buttered green beans, dinner roll with butter, dessert, milk.

Christmas vacation begins Monday, Dec. 19. Classes resume Monday, Jan. 2.

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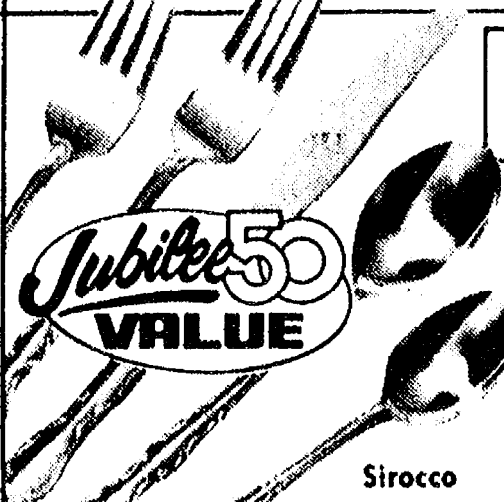
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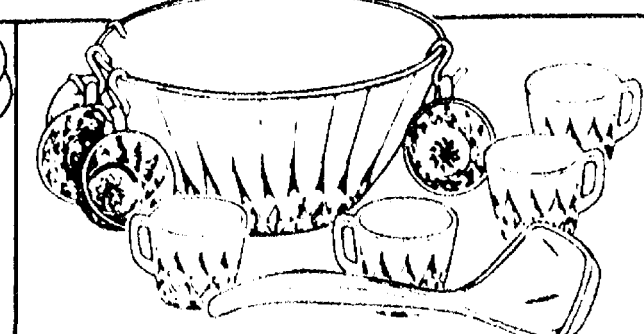


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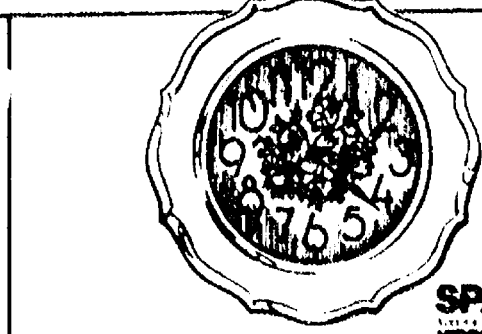


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