

Lima Historic District Listed in Comedy of Errors

A 9,400-acre tract of land in south Lima township has been listed on the National Register of Historic Places since Sept. 8, 1983, much to the surprise of township officials and citizens who live in the area and say they were never notified.

What's more, the listing is now said to have resulted from a "procedural error" which state and federal officials are in the legal process of correcting. The area is scheduled to be de-listed on or shortly after Feb. 15.

The strange story unfolded after this newspaper received a legal notice to be printed in this week's issue, and a reporter was assigned to find out what was going on. It turned out the reporter was delivering more news than he was gathering.

"I didn't know anything at all about these developments," said a startled Mrs. Leila Bauer, Lima township supervisor. "What you are telling me is all news to me. I can't understand how or why I wasn't informed,

but that's the truth. I wasn't, and I don't believe any other township official was. I'm sure I would have heard about it if any announcement had been made."

Equally surprised was Mrs. Margaret Sias, secretary of the Mill Creek Research Council which spearheaded the move to have the area declared a national historic site.

"I can't believe what you are telling me," Mrs. Sias said when called and asked for a comment. "We've been waiting since last April to hear something. We thought the whole thing had been lost somewhere."

Two persons who did keep track of what was going on are attorney Brian Urquhart of 230 S. Steinbach Rd. and his wife, Sue. The Urquharts have led a campaign to prevent the listing, and stimulated affected property owners to oppose it by submitting sworn affidavits of objection.

"I found out the hard way, after repeated calls to Lansing and Washington, that the listing had

gone through," Urquhart said. "I got very little co-operation. Nobody wanted to tell me anything."

"Then I pointed out that the action was illegal, because the rules clearly state that an area cannot be designated as a historic site if a majority of the affected property owners disapproves. We had filed the necessary affidavits of disapproval."

"What apparently is happening now—and I didn't know it until you told me—is that the legal steps have been started to undo what was wrongly done in the first place. I'm going to follow up to make sure that it is done. This issue should be buried once and for all."

To make some sense out of all this, it is necessary to go back 18 years to 1965, when the Mill Creek Research Council organized to fight a proposal by the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority (HCMA) to construct a 4,000-acre metropark in Lima township including a 1,500-acre lake to be

created by damming Mill Creek.

HCMA abandoned that idea two years ago, largely because of the strong local opposition which would have required condemning most of the needed land. HCMA may or may not have condemnation power, but has made it a firm policy not to find out.

HCMA has recently turned its attention to a major expansion of Hudson Mills Metropark in Dexter township, and has begun land acquisition and construction.

The Mill Creek Research Council never quite believed HCMA's assurances that it was no longer interested in Lima township and proceeded to develop a plan for creation of a South Lima Historic District to be listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

Eventually, a 9,400-acre tract—almost all of it in Lima township south of I-94 but also including two parcels each in Sylvan and Freedom townships—was identified. There are more than 400 separate pieces of land

involved, ranging in size from house-sized lots to large grain and dairy farms.

Most of the area is rural and agricultural, and it includes many houses and farm buildings more than 100 years old. There has been some development in recent years, mostly new homes on 10-acre "farnettes," but the area generally looks much as it did a century ago.

Preserving that 100-year-old flavor was the basis for the recommendation that the area be designated as "a late 19th century rural site" of special significance in American history.

Not just coincidentally, listing as a National Historic Site requires official review of any development proposal in the area involving federal funds. An HCMA metropark probably would have been financed, in part, from the federal Land and Water Conservation Fund.

The research council submitted its application for historic site designation in July, 1981. The pro-

cedure calls for review and recommendation by the history division of the Michigan Department of State before a final decision is made by the National Park Service.

The application lay dormant in Lansing until last April, when the history division finally called a public hearing on the matter. Twelve persons testified—10 in favor and two against. Dr. Martha M. Bigelow, who holds titles as director of the history division and as state historic preservation officer, indicated the matter would be sent onto Washington and a decision made within 45 days.

Meanwhile, the Urquharts had gotten into the picture. Concerned as both a property owner and an attorney, Urquhart decided that designation of south Lima township as a National Historic Site was not a good idea.

"The listing, by itself, doesn't mean anything legally in terms of restrictions on what property owners can do," Urquhart said,

"but it opens the door to a lot of possibilities. There could be local, state or even federal rules and regulations imposed to 'preserve' the district. It has happened in other places—Ypsilanti and Detroit, to name just a couple."

"I didn't believe the other landowners out here understood what was going on or had received proper notice, and decided they ought to know."

The Urquharts tracked down the land ownership records, discovered there are at least 253 separate whole or partial interests, and notified all of them either in person, by telephone, or by letter. Result was that more than 160—a clear majority—sent notarized affidavits of opposition to the history division in Lansing.

While that was going on, the application for designation had been sent from Lansing to the National Park Service. The park service—specifically, Carol D. Shull, chief of registration for the (Continued on page six)

QUOTE

"He who is of a calm and happy nature will hardly feel the pressure of age, but to him who is of an opposite disposition youth and age are equally a burden."
—Plato

The Chelsea Standard

25¢
per copy

ONE HUNDRED-FOURTEENTH YEAR—No. 31

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 4, 1984

14 Pages This Week



LISA VAN SCHOICK is employed several hours each week by Palmer Ford, Inc., of Chelsea. Her Co-Op duties include typing, filing and answering phones, but she is also receiving some helpful computer experience.

Merkel To Quit, Satterthwaite Will Run for President

Jack Merkel will not run for re-election as village president, and Jerry Satterthwaite will be a candidate to succeed him in the post.

Those twin announcements were made over the weekend by the two men concerned. The village election will be held March 12. Nominating petitions must be submitted no later than Feb. 6.

Merkel, who lives at 1301 N. Freer Rd. and is a co-owner of the Merkel Furniture and Carpet Store at 209 S. Main St., said his decision against seeking a second two-year term was based on personal reasons.

"I had just plain spread myself too thin," he said. "My business takes a lot of time, and so does the position of village president. My family was being squeezed out, and I want to devote more time to them. It was a difficult decision to make, because I have enjoyed the challenge of serving as president. It came down to personal priorities."

Merkel, 54, and his wife have five sons, ages 18 to 30.

Satterthwaite, 42, lives at 415

McKinley St. and owns the J & M Oil Co. at 682 W. Middle St. He has served one full two-year term as a trustee on the village council and is finishing up the first year of a second term.

He was chosen to be president pro-tem in 1983-84 and has chaired a couple of meetings in Merkel's absence.

In addition, Satterthwaite serves on the parks and recreation council, and is a member of the personnel and public relations, planning commission and zoning and public works department committees.

A native of Chelsea and a graduate of Chelsea High school, Satterthwaite has owned and operated the J & M Oil Co. for 18 years. He has three grown daughters.

In deciding to run for president, Satterthwaite is, in effect, giving up the rest of his term on the village council which would have extended through March of 1985.

"I understand that I can't have it both ways under the rules, and that I have to resign as a trustee

in order to become a candidate for president," he commented.

That means there will be at least two new faces on the village council following the March 12 election. Trustee Jeanene Riemenschneider, whose term expires next spring, had previously announced she would not run again.

Trustee Joe Merkel has said he will seek re-election, "health permitting," and trustee Loren Keezer is undecided.

Satterthwaite, who received a strong endorsement from Jack Merkel, said he would campaign on a promise "to continue the things we have started" during Merkel's presidency.

"I want to see the village continue on its present growth path," he stressed. "I think Jack has given us some excellent directions and has been an outstanding leader. I want to follow up on what he has done, and take advantage of any new growth opportunities that may come along."

I've had quite a little all-round experience as a resident and businessman in Chelsea, and as a member of the council for the past three years. I think I'm qualified to be president, and that's why I'm running. If Jack had decided to run again, I would have supported him. I'm a candidate primarily because he isn't.

"Obviously, we have talked about this. We agree on just about everything."

Maurice Hoffman Dies at Age 77

Maurice J. Hoffman, 77, a former Sylvan township supervisor for 24 years beginning in 1955, died at his home, 115 Pierce St., last Wednesday following a long illness.

A resident of Chelsea for most of his life, Mr. Hoffman worked as a bailiff for the Washtenaw county circuit and district courts for 10 years before retiring. He was also a former athletic director at Cassidy Lake Technical School.

He ran unsuccessfully for the State Legislature as a Democrat in 1960.

Mr. Hoffman was born June 12, 1906, in Imley City, the son of George and Marie (Eisele) Hoffman, and on Sept. 18, 1932, married Emma Lucille Barnhardt. She preceded him in death in 1974.

He was a member of St. Mary's Catholic church of Chelsea.

Surviving are a son, Fred J. Hoffman of Chelsea; eight daughters, Mrs. Clarence (Maurine) Kohler of Saline, Mrs. Gary (Yvonne) Minick of Grass Lake, Mrs. Edward (Rosanne) Osinski of Toledo, O., Mrs. Marlin (Mary) Glazier of Middleton, Mrs. Brent (Barbara) Glazier of Overland Park, Kan., Mrs. Carl (Carol) Suttin of Piggott, Ark., Mrs. Gary (Gail) Paxton of Gregory, and Mrs. Charles (Debbie) Kearney of Chelsea; 41 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren, and a sister, Mrs. Frances Springett of Laguna, Calif.

Three daughters—Mrs. Paul (Sally) Higgins (1974), Mrs. Phyllis Dalton (1980) and Joanne



MAURICE HOFFMAN

Hoffman (1954)—preceded him in death, as did four brothers—Paul, Lawrence, Philip and Alva Hoffman—and two sisters—Emeldia Netherton and Marie Riemenschneider.

The rosary was recited last Friday evening at the Staffan Mitchell Funeral Home. Mass of the resurrection was held Saturday morning at St. Mary's Catholic church with the Rev. Fr. David Philip Dupuis and Deacon Richard Cesarz officiating. Burial followed in Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

Expressions of sympathy may be made to Individualized Home Nursing Care, Inc., in care of the Ann Arbor Trust Co., 100 S. Main St., Ann Arbor 48104.

School's Co-Op Work-Study Programs Are Earn-Learn

They work in a variety of occupations. Some are receptionists, others wait on tables. Some work on farms and others work in banks. One is a graphic artist.

For the most part they say they enjoy their work. They do hope that some day their current job might lead to better things—that is, after they graduate from high school.

This year, 45 Chelsea High school students are involved in Co-Op or Work-Study programs. Still others work many hours after school at various types of jobs and do not receive school credit.

Why would a student, already busy with homework and extra-curricular activities, take on the added burden of a job?

Not just for the money, says William Chandler, a Chelsea teacher and co-ordinator of Co-Op and Work-Study programs. In many cases students, planning in advance, take a job which they hope will help them in college or to get future employment.

"A lot of times the kids find out that they like a particular field. Or, they find that they don't like it," Chandler said.

Co-Op students at Chelsea are currently taking a class in school which is related to their job. Work-Study students are also released from school to work, but do not necessarily work at a job related to any of their classes.

Chandler said many local companies employ students. But in the past ten years the number of Co-Op and Work-Study students has dropped dramatically, from approximately 150 to 175 students in 1973 to 45 this year. He cites the economy and declining enrollment as major causes for the drop.

Chelsea Firm Hit By Product Ban Wonders Why

Howard Holmes, president of Chelsea Milling Co., is both puzzled and perturbed by an over-the-weekend announcement that the state of Florida is banning the sale of two Jiffy Mix "products" because they may contain an alleged cancer-causing chemical (carcinogen).

Florida agriculture commissioner Doyle Conner ordered that a cornbread stuffing mix and a corn muffin mix supposedly made by Chelsea Milling cannot be marketed in the southern state.

"In the first place, we don't even make a cornbread stuffing mix," Holmes said. We do make a corn muffin mix.

"More important, we haven't used the chemical Conner is talking about in more than 10 years. Even if there were any residues (of the chemical) in any of our

products, they would be evaporated in our high-heat baking processes.

"I just plain can't understand the announcement."

The chemical in question is ethylene dibromide (EDB) which was once used in a spray applied to kill insects in grain storage and processing plants throughout the nation.

EDB has been identified recently as one of several chemicals which can produce tumors and other defects when fed in large amounts to laboratory animals. Whether or not it causes human cancer when consumed in the quantities ordinarily ingested by people is unknown.

The Florida order bans products containing more than one part per billion of EDB. One part per billion is the equivalent of one (Continued on page five)

Becky Schlupe, a Chelsea senior, is one of the school's Co-op students. Despite a heavy class load of calculus, government, advanced accounting and expository writing, and her student government, cheerleading, and Forensic Club activities, Schlupe has found the time to work several hours each week at Heydlauff's appliance store in Chelsea. She leaves school at 2:15 each day. On Monday she works until 8:30 p.m. and on Wednesday until 5:30 p.m. She also works Saturdays.

Her duties include cleaning, organizing parts, acting as a receptionist and sometime salesclerk. She hopes the business acumen she is picking up will help her with her future plans. Schlupe plans to go to Eastern Michigan University next year, before transferring to a larger school like Purdue or the University of Southern California. She would like to study business management and accounting.

Schlupe says one of the best things about her job is that it has taught her how to deal with the public.

"You deal with some customers who can be difficult," she says. "But I like to work with people. I really like working with customers."

Tim Osentoski has a very different kind of job. The Chelsea (Continued on page six)

Salad Contest To Be Held At Schools

In recent years salad bars have become staples in restaurants across the increasingly diet-conscious nation.

Salads are everywhere, and now "Salad Madness" has invaded Beach Middle and Chelsea High schools.

"Salad Madness" a contest which will run from Jan. 9 to Jan. 13, will enable students to win free food items, said Fran Ferry, Chelsea food service supervisor. The contest is an effort to spark student interest in better nutrition.

Students will be given a game card as they pass through the hot lunch or salad bar serving lines. Underneath a coating on the card (reminiscent of lottery tickets) some students will find pictures of salads. Students with a card depicting one salad will win a free carton of milk; students with two salads win cookies and students with three salads win a free lunch.

Ferry said this type of contest is the first of its kind in the school district.

"We want to let parents know that the school lunch program is (Continued on page three)

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JUST REMINISCING

Items taken from the files of The Chelsea Standard

4 Years Ago...

Thursday, Jan. 10, 1980—Chelsea's long snow drought finally ended last Sunday night, but instead of the quiet, fluffy flakes so longed for at Christmastime, a howling, shrieking storm arrived from the west.

Chelseaites may witness the beginnings of construction on two new softball fields near Veterans Park this summer, if a village application for funds is looked upon favorably by the Department of Natural Resources.

This Sunday, Jan. 13, will be a day of celebration for Our Savior Lutheran church, 1515 S. Main St., as the congregation observes the 10th anniversary of the signing of the church's charter.

Cheered on by a large, enthusiastic crowd, and sparked by Jeff Dils' 28 points, Chelsea's cagers dismantled Dexter at home Friday night, 75-51.

14 Years Ago...

Thursday, Jan. 8, 1970—Approximately 120 people attended the Washtenaw county March of Dimes kick-off dinner held last night, Jan. 7, at the Moose Lodge in Ann Arbor.

Sunday, Jan. 11, the new Chelsea Medical Center Extended Care Unit will be open for inspection by the public from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. The new 110-bed unit is the second building phase of the Chelsea Medical Center whose original building was the Chelsea Medical Center Emergency Clinic.

A two-year millage request was made by the Chelsea Board of Education at its Jan. 5 meeting. The special millage election has been set for Jan. 26.

WEATHER

For the Record...

	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Wednesday, Dec. 28	21	05	.30
Thursday, Dec. 29	13	-10	.08
Friday, Dec. 30	5	-12	.00
Saturday, Dec. 31	8	-9	.00
Sunday, Jan. 1	20	10	.05
Monday, Jan. 2	28	14	.03
Tuesday, Jan. 3	33	16	.00

24 Years Ago...

Thursday, Jan. 7, 1960—A Chelsea Junior Chamber of Commerce Committee has been appointed to select the "outstanding young man of the year" in Chelsea, according to an announcement by the Jaycees president, Robert Vanderkelen.

Robert L. Gipson waived examination on a murder charge last week Wednesday and was bound over to the Livingston County Circuit Court for a hearing on March 14. Gipson was arraigned before Justice of the Peace Otto Poulson of Pinckney on charges of murder and assault with intent to commit murder.

The \$235,000 sewage treatment improvement bonds have been sold to Kenower, MacArthur Co., of Detroit, it was announced following the village council meeting Monday evening.

A chimney fire at the Carl Lentz home, 409 Garfield St., resulted in a run for the Chelsea fire truck at 12:10 p.m. Monday. The blaze was under control when firemen arrived.

34 Years Ago...

Thursday, Jan. 5, 1950—The Chelsea Spring Co., together with four other plants of the Falls Spring and Wire company, has been taken over by the Standard Steel Spring Co. of Coraopolis, Pa., the change-over being effective as of Jan. 1.

Friday evening, between 6 and 8 p.m., two homes on M-92, just north of Chelsea, were entered and ransacked, entrance being gained at both places through unlocked doors.

Stopping at Gracey's gas station late Sunday evening for gas and then leaving without playing for it, led to the capture of two youthful patients who had walked out of the U. of M. Neuro-psychiatric Institute, stole a hospital employee's car and started west on US-12.

Carl Mayer, who resigned as assistant cashier of the Chelsea State Bank last week, took over his duties as postmaster of the Chelsea post office on Jan. 1.

Standard Classified ads get quick results!

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The family of the deceased must have an outlet for their grief; an outpouring, according to Dr. Elisabeth Kubler-Ross and others, is necessary. Sorrow shared is sorrow diminished, and the gathering of friends and relatives at visitations provides an opportunity for this outpouring of grief.

Visitations will also add to the many statements of the very fact of death and will aid in the family's realization of this fact. Furthermore, those attending the wake or visitation are given the chance to console the bereaved personally and offer their assistance to the family.

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By Warren M. Hoyt, Secretary, Michigan Press Association

Changes Asked in Democratic Party Caucus Rules

Michigan officials for six of the eight Democratic candidates for President have threatened to file suit if the state party fails to change its caucus rules for allocating caucus delegates, particularly provisions which preclude a secret ballot.

They argue the rules favor former Vice-President Walter Mondale, whose organization was not part of the protest, because he has the solid support of party leadership.

The rules of the March 17 caucus require participants to both declare themselves to be Democrats and sign their ballots. George Sallade, Michigan co-chair of the Michigan campaign for Colorado Sen. Gary Hart, said the secret ballot rules give party, state and union officials the means to retaliate against those who do not favor Mondale.

Without a change in the rules, he said his candidate does not stand a chance of winning in Michigan. "The cards are stacked against us."

A letter to Democratic Party Chair Rick Weiner, signed by officials from all but the Mondale and Rubin Askew committees, said the lack of a secret ballot violates due process protections.

Officials said that would be the basis of a lawsuit, if they seek to file one, if the state party refused to alter the rules and the National Compliance Review Commission also rejects their arguments.

The letter also assails the rules for failing to guard against multiple voting, failing to make adequate accommodations for all who may wish to participate and failing to control bias in operation of the caucus.

David Ettinger of the campaign of Ohio Sen. John Glenn said he hopes the Mondale organization will yet decide to join in asking the rules be changed, so the caucus is not dominated by special interests.

Sallade said the caucus rules attempt to give the caucuses the facade of a primary and thus should include primary-type systems, including the use of secret ballots.

Weiner said the candidate organizations were being hypocritical because they are not challenging similar rules in other

caucus states and because they did not challenge the rules when they were proposed last summer. He suggested the Michigan rules were being challenged only because the candidates are behind and they said they would serve their causes better if they spend their time organizing their campaigns.

"I am proud of the system. It is fair, open and equitable. The bottom line is they feel they will not do very well and have chosen something to complain about," Weiner said.

Workfare Utility Shutoff Clears Legislature

During the final minutes of the 1983 legislative session, the Legislature completed action on a bill authorizing the expenditure of \$44.6 million for a welfare recipient education and job training program and heating assistance programs, including utility shutoff protection and weatherization.

The act, beside \$42.6 million for the Department of Social Services, allows another \$2 million for the Department of Natural Resources to begin funding the conservation corps program upon passage of separate legislation.

The bill has already cleared the House and is expected to get early action in the Senate in 1984.

The program includes \$10 million for a revamped Michigan Opportunity and Skills Training (Most) program, and Operation Self-Reliance program at \$13.1 million for an 18-month pilot program, a \$1 million private employer incentive plan and the \$2 million for the conservation corps.

The state money being spent also allows the capture of an additional \$20.5 million in federal funds.

The utility portion authorizes \$6 million for AFDC heating shut-off protection, \$9 million for weatherization and an additional \$7.5 million for paying electric bills for heating purposes.

Weber Appointed Alternate Delegate To WDC Group

Appointment of administrator Frederick A. Weber as Chelsea's alternate representative on the Washtenaw Development Council was approved by the village board a week ago Tuesday.

Village president Jack Merkel is the chief representative. "We should have an alternate, and my recommendation is that it be the administrator," Merkel told the trustees.

The Development Council is charged to promote economic growth in the county. Chelsea's interest lies primarily in luring business into the village's new industrial park.

Actual, Bug Hookum said, talking elevators can't hold a microchip to the "user friendly" computer. Bug had saw where a college professor in Wales claims the real future of the computer is in matching it to the intelligence and personality of the user.

Practical speaking, Ed Doolittle said, in 1984 what the preacher was talking about is Russia in the 21st century. If communists get their way, Ed declared, the idea that human life is sacred will go by the boards. Free people can deal with anything they can think up, like robots on assembly lines and cable TV that lets us vote and order a week's groceries, Ed said, but when we give up our freedom of choosing what we want to use we are opening the door to Big Brother.

Personal, my idea of the 21st century is in Barcelona, Spain, where I read a "urban man" is on display at a zoo with the urban animals. When the animals come out to watch the man in the cage we've arrived.

Yours truly,
Uncle Lew.

Murray Appointed To State Water Resources Body

Washtenaw county drain commissioner James E. Murray has been nominated by Gov. Blanchard to serve on the Michigan Water Resources Commission. The appointment is subject to Senate confirmation.

The commission meets in Lansing monthly—or more often if necessary—and is a quasi-legal advisory body to the Department of Natural Resources. It has the authority to issue or deny permits for uses of state waters, and can assess penalties for non-compliance. Its actions are subject to review by the Natural Resources Commission, and its decisions can be appealed to that body.

The Water Resources Commission is made up of representatives of government, private business and industry, and the general public. Murray will represent local government interests.

Gov. Blanchard has also appointed State Sen. Lana Pollack of Ann Arbor to the State Library Board of Trustees, which has recently been reorganized.

The first profit sharing plan in American industry was introduced by Albert Gallatin, who was Secretary of the Treasury under Presidents Jefferson and Madison at his New Geneva, Pa., glassworks, according to "Labor Firsts in America," a publication of the U. S. Department of Labor.

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Park St. Produce Firm Shuts Down

Park St. Produce Co., has liquidated its assets and gone out of business. The store had been up for sale but did not find a buyer.

Earlier, it had been announced by owner Keith Kentala that the business would re-open in December after a temporary closure starting in mid-November.

The business opened last March in the basement of the building at 137 Park St. It specialized in produce—both

local and imported—and also offered dairy products, convenience foods, spices, dressings, seasonings, fresh baked goods and health foods, plus plants in season.

The store faced on a village parking lot and appeared to have everything going for it, but did not develop the volume of business anticipated by its owners.

"People just didn't respond the way we thought they would," a spokeswoman said. "It was a disappointment."

Senior Citizen Nutrition Program

Week of Jan. 4-Jan. 11

MENU

Wednesday, Jan. 4—Spanish rice, tossed salad, zucchini-tomatoes, French bread, fruit
Jell-O with topping, milk.

Thursday, Jan. 5—Turkey roll with gravy, winter squash, cauliflower, roll, ice cream, milk.

Friday, Jan. 6—Shepherd's pie, cranberry Jell-O on lettuce leaf, pumpernickel/rye bread, fresh fruit, milk.

Monday, Jan. 9—Fiesta baked steak, brussels sprouts, tossed salad, apricots, rye bread, cookies, milk.

Tuesday, Jan. 10—Macaroni and cheese casserole, broccoli, stuffed tomatoes, bran muffin, apples, milk.

Wednesday, Jan. 11—Liver and onions, succotash, waldorf salad, wheat bread, blueberry pie, milk.

ACTIVITIES

Wednesday, Jan. 4—
1:00 p.m.—Fitness.
1:00 p.m.—Bowling.

Thursday, Jan. 5—
10:00 a.m.—Ceramics.
1:00 p.m.—Needlework.

1:00 p.m.—Kitchen band.
2:00 p.m.—Walking club.

Friday, Jan. 6—
9:00 a.m.—Advisory board.

Saturday, Jan. 7—
Card party.

Monday, Jan. 9—
1:00 p.m.—Stained Glass.

Tuesday, Jan. 10—
1:00 p.m.—Euchre.

Wednesday, Jan. 11—
9:00 a.m.—Dr. Bukowski.
1:00 p.m.—Fitness.
1:00 p.m.—Bowling.

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In Advance of

Any Change in Address

By
Dr. Howard Reznick
and
Dr. Paul L. Tai
PODIATRISTS

ON YOUR FEET

CORN AND CALLUSES - THE DIFFERENCE

Corns and calluses are very similar. Both have identical cellular structures. The callus, however, develops in flat planes, while the corn is shaped like a cone with the tip penetrating into the tissue.

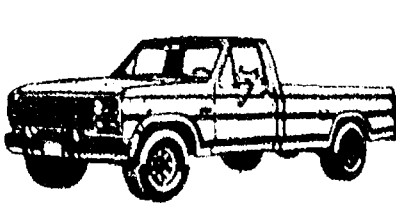
This is why a corn is so painful under direct pressure. Neither is, in itself, particularly serious. But you must remember that corns and calluses are only symptoms of a problem. Although a corn or callus is always the result of abnormal pressure and friction on one part of the foot, there are many possible reasons for this. It would be impossible to list them all here. But ill-fitting shoes are seldom solely responsible.

More likely, it is the result of some faulty foot function. It is best to have your foot doctor try to ascertain the cause at the same time that he's treating you for your painful and unsightly growths.

Another reason to have a podiatrist treat your corns or calluses is that they might be masking any one of several other lesions, such as an ulcer, a pseudo-sinus, a hematoma or a wart.

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thru Jan. 10****1983 Brand New****11.9% APR**
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Just Minutes Away**

ABWA Enjoys Holiday Wine, Cheese Party

Twenty-eight members of the Chelsea Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association and their guests celebrated Christmas with a special wine and cheese party, Tuesday, Dec. 27.

Guest speaker John Bowden, representing "Partners in Wine," of Ann Arbor, described various wines, detailing their history and explaining the fine art of wine tasting.

Nancy Morgan, membership chairperson, welcomed Vera Briston into the club. Briston transferred from the Arbor Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association in Ann Arbor.

Instead of a traditional holiday gift exchange, members of the club delivered boxes of new clothing and games to Youth Haven Ranch in Rives Junction.

WCC Offering Course To Help Working Women

This winter Washtenaw Community College's business program will offer a course designed to help working women further their careers. "Women in the Workplace" (Business 107) will examine the work environment women encounter—economic and social factors, attitudes and prejudices—and will offer strategies for succeeding in that environment. Becoming a promotable woman and a successful manager are course topics, says instructor Gwen Arnold. Students will read and discuss current literature on the working woman.

"Women in the Workplace" meets Wednesdays from 4 to 5 p.m. in Room 236 of the Liberal Arts and Science Building on the College's main campus at 4800 E. Huron River Dr. Registration closes for the holidays at 4 p.m. Dec. 23, and resumes Jan. 3 at 8:30 a.m. Classes begin Jan. 9.

For more information, call business program staff at 973-3570.

Howard S. Holmes Re-Elected To Head Development Council

Chelsea Milling Co. president Howard S. Holmes has been re-elected chairman of the Catherine McAuley Health Center (CMHC) Development Council. Harry A. Towsley, M.D., professor emeritus, postgraduate medicine at the University of Michigan, was re-elected vice-chairman.

The Development Council was organized in 1976 to assist Catherine McAuley Health Center in long-range fund raising efforts to support St. Joseph Mercy Hospital and Mercywood Hospital, both of which are units of CMHC.

In 1986, New York became the first state to create a permanent agency to mediate labor disputes, according to "Labor Firsts in America," a publication of the U.S. Department of Labor.

CAROL'S CUTS

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Chelsea Merchants Report Increased Christmas Buying

Up 10 percent or more over last year.

That was the consensus among Chelsea merchants asked how the 1983 Christmas shopping season had gone.

"We haven't closed the books

Pinckney Area Youth Completes Marine Basic Training

Marine Pvt. Frank W. Davis, son of Joey and Bartley F. Davis of 488 Rush Lake Rd., Pinckney, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Calif.

During the 11-week training cycle, he learned the basics of battlefield survival. He was introduced to the typical daily routine that he will experience during his enlistment and studied the personal and professional standards traditionally exhibited by Marines.

He participated in an active physical conditioning program and gained proficiency in a variety of military skills, including first aid, rifle marksmanship and close order drill. Teamwork and self-discipline were emphasized throughout the training cycle.

Economic Emergency Loans Available To Eligible Farmers

Lending regulations for economic emergency loans are now being distributed to farmers by the Department of Agriculture in order to resume lending to eligible farmers who cannot get sufficient credit from their regular sources.

The Economic Emergency Loan program, not to be confused with the drought related disaster program, involves a \$600 million line of credit for direct and guaranteed loans to help finance 1984 crops, buy essential livestock, feed and equipment and, where necessary, pay delinquent installments on farm operating and real estate loans.

Don't forget to renew your Chelsea Standard subscription!

and added up the numbers for December yet," said one business man, "But I'm sure we did at least 10 per cent more business than a year ago. It was a good Christmas season. People were in a buying mood."

One merchant estimated his retail volume at 40-50 percent over last December, but then added, "Last December was a disaster. We lost money. We did pretty well by comparison this year. It wasn't great, but it was a whole lot better. We made some money."

"Good but not exceptional" seemed to sum up the general feeling about the Christmas season among merchants along Main St.

"The early part of the shopping season was very strong," one said, "but we didn't get the last-minute rush that we usually have. The weather may have had something to do with that. It was

just too darned cold for people to get out and shop during those last days before Christmas."

Another businessperson suggested that pre-Christmas price discounting may have encouraged people to shop early. "It didn't make sense to wait for last-minute low prices this year," she said, "because they were advertised early, right after Thanksgiving. I don't think much of anything was sold at full retail price. The competition was fierce."

"You could almost say that this was a cut-rate Christmas. We sold a lot of merchandise, but we didn't make a lot of money. We had to meet the prices being charged in Ann Arbor and Jackson, and they were low."

There was not a lot of "return and exchange" activity along Main St. this week. Most people apparently got what they wanted, and it fit.

HOLIDAY SPECIALS

thru January

HAIR CUTS Reg. \$10⁰⁰
(including shampoo) ... \$8⁰⁰

HAIR CUTS
12 and under ... \$5⁰⁰

ALL PERMS....
(including cut and style)
..... \$5 Off

EAR PIERCING
Reg. \$10⁰⁰..... \$7⁰⁰
(includes studs in variety of styles)

OPEN EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT HIS-N-HER IMAGES

8066 MAIN ST., DEXTER

426-8878

School Expenses Nearly Double In Seven Years

The cost of running elementary and secondary schools nearly doubled from 1975 to 1982 with employee fringe benefits and utility prices substantially upping the ante, according to a new devised measure of school expenses.

What schools paid \$100 for in 1975 cost them \$181.70 in 1982, the National Institute of Education reports in a new book. While combined school costs rose 81.7 percent from 1975 to 1982, employee fringe benefits increased 179.7 percent and utility expenses 184.8 percent.

Teacher and other professional salaries, by comparison, went up 65.8 percent from 1975 to 1982. These are just some of the more than 100 school expenditures that comprise the school price index, a new measuring device formulated by N.I.E. The S.P.I. tracks price changes in salaries, fringe benefits, supplies, materials, equipment replacement, books and periodicals, utilities and fixed costs—in essence the goods and services purchased for their current operations. Capital outlay and debt service are not included in the index.

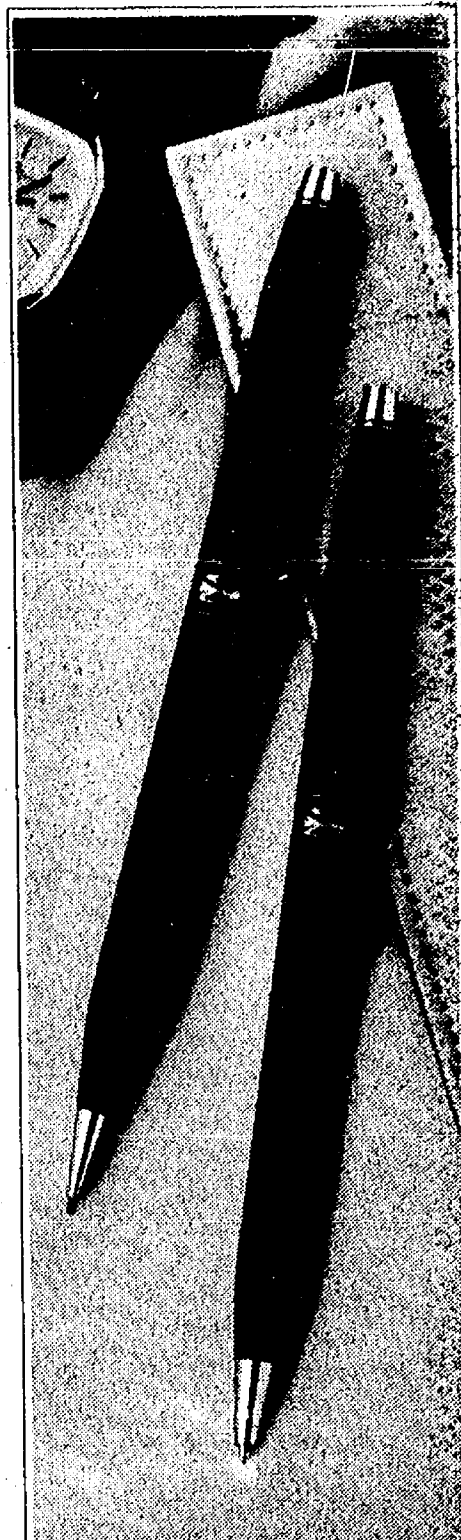
Salad Contest

(Continued from page one)

a nutritious and economical alternative to brown bag and fast food lunches and, at the same time, we want to make it as enjoyable as possible for the students."

She said members of the lunch room staff plan to distribute about 3,000 tickets during the week-long contest. There will be approximately 15 winning tickets out of every 100 distributed.

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100-1000 100-1000 100-1000

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- All Stuff Shirt, Levi & Fashionality.....25% Off
- Robes & Nite Wear.....20% Off
- Women's Sweaters.....25% Off
- Selected Women's & Jr. Blue Denims.....25% Off
- All Winteralls.....25% Off
- Coats & Jackets.....25% Off

BOY'S

- Boy's Jackets.....25% Off
- Long Sleeve Sport & Knit Shirts.....20% Off
- Flannel Shirts.....20% Off
- Boy's Dress Slacks.....25% Off
- Boy's Sweaters.....20% Off
- GIRL'S 7-14, Boy's, Girl's, Inf.**
- Infants, & Girl's Dresses.....25% Off
- All Children's Winter Clothing.....20% Off
- All Children's Outerwear.....25% Off
- Knit Tops.....20% Off
- Girl's & Inf. Cords.....20% Off

MEN'S

- Winter Jackets.....25% Off
- All Long Sleeve Sport Shirts.....20% Off
- Flannel Shirts.....20% Off
- Quilted Flannel Shirts..20% Off
- SELECTED Sweaters.....20% Off
- Long Sleeve Knit Shirts.20% Off
- Wool Dress Slacks....25% Off

DANGER'S

Chelsea's Friendly Dept. Store

1983	December						1983
S	M	T	W	T	F	S	
				1	2	3	
4	5	6	7	8	9	10	
11	12	13	14	15	16	17	
18	19	20	21	22	23	24	
		27	28	29	30	31	

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Monday—
Parent-Teacher South meets the second Monday of each month in the South School Library at 7:15 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 Lions, 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—
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. advf

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. 475-2931, 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—
Lima Center Extension group, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 11 at Lima Township Hall. Hostesses are Adeline Stone and Charlotte Melis.

DES Past Matrons — dinner and meeting at Senior Citizens site at North school, 11:45 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 11. Reservation must be made by Jan. 9. Phone 475-1141 or 475-7591. If schools are closed meeting will be cancelled.

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.

Chelsea Citizens Against Drugs 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, January 4. Basement of Ann Arbor Trust, Chelsea-Manchester Rd.

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

Thursday—
Chelsea Community Farm Bureau, Thursday, Jan. 12, potluck, 7:30 p.m., home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Zeeb on Lingane Rd.

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—
Rogers Corners Farm Bureau group, Friday, Jan. 13, at 8 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Grau.

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—
Community card party first Saturday of each month, 7:30 p.m., North school cafeteria. \$1.50 per person. Cash prizes, refreshments. Sponsored by Chelsea Senior Citizens. Everyone welcome.

Misc. Notices—
Chelsea Area Players present Neil Simon's comedy "The Last of the Red Hot Lovers" Jan. 27 and 28, at 8 p.m., and Sunday, Jan. 29, at 1 p.m. Ticket prices are \$10 for the Champagne Dessert Theatre, and \$3.50 for the matinee. adv34-4

The Children's Center at Chelsea Community Hospital has openings in the following programs: (1) Infant-Toddler Program, ages 3 months to 2½ years; (2) Pre-School Program, ages 2½ years to 5 years; (3) Pre-Kindergarten Program, for the winter semester; (4) School-age Program. There is also a drop-in service available from 6:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. For further information contact Carla Van Den Eschert, Ann Teahan or Anne Daniels at 475-1311, ext. 405, or ext. 406. advx31

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

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 475-7161 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. 369.

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

Good News Department

More families that want a baby will be able to have one, thanks to a medical advance by Israeli scientists.

It's a new test that detects pregnancy about eight or nine days after conception.



The Problem

Some scientists now estimate that as many as ten percent of all pregnancies are spontaneously miscarried within days of conception, without knowledge of the woman. Often, women believe that they simply cannot become pregnant, but their real need is for measures to protect the fetus from miscarriage.

To do this successfully, doctors have several options provided that the physicians know early when pregnancy has begun.

The Answer

The early detection pregnancy test, developed in Israel, is based on a concept which won Dr. Rosalind Yalow a Nobel Prize. Essentially, a specially treated stick is dipped in urine, then subjected to an ultra-sensitive test in which pregnancy-related hormones can be detected. The test has been found to be about 99 percent accurate and it can easily be done by the woman herself in the privacy of her home.

It can help a lot of families find out the good news fast.

The first workers' compensation agreement was between Captain Kidd, the pirate, and his crew, according to "Labor Firsts in America," a publication of the U.S. Department of Labor. It said: "If any man should lose a leg or arm in ye said service, he should have six hundred pieces of eight, or six able slaves."

New Year's Day Rich in Folklore

There are more do's than don'ts in the folklore of New Year's, according to the computerized Folklore Archive of the University of Detroit.

"Even the don'ts sometimes have their do's," says the Archive's director, Professor James T. Callow. For example, you shouldn't let an empty-handed, light-haired woman be the first to step over your threshold in the new year, or you'll have bad luck and an empty cupboard for the next 12 months. Instead do as other folks have done, control your fate by arranging with a dark-haired man (perhaps a friend or neighbor but never a stranger) to be your first visitor of the year. And make sure he brings a gift. Some families play it safe by buying a loaf of bread and a bottle of wine for themselves, and leaving these gifts overnight on their kitchen table.

Every year the archive increases its data base of New Year's lore. This semester yielded more than usual, however, since not only Professor Callow's folklore class but also his research writing class studied the topic. One student collected folklore from her grandmother who had lived in old Russia. She reported celebrating the New Year like Halloween, dressing up in funny costumes and going from house to house. She also recorded walking with other teenage girls and upon meeting any man asking him his first name. Whatever it was, that would be the first name for her future husband.

Some other New Year's don'ts from around the world are:

Don't leave debts unpaid, unless you want to experience a year's worth of financial difficulties. The Japanese are especially strict about observing this tabu.

Don't cook, sew, wash, or iron on New Year's Day or you'll wash someone out of the family.

Don't leave clothes hanging on the line or there will be a death in the family.

Don't leave your Christmas tree up until New Year's Day for fear of bad luck.

Don't eat anything that flies or your luck and money will do the same. Don't even keep fowl in the house. According to some folks, a chicken is inappropriate on this forward-looking day because it scratches dirt backwards when it walks. Also, you don't want to scratch your way through life.

But New Year's is a time of positive action, as is demonstrated in several hundred pieces of seasonal lore collected by University of Detroit students and computer-retrieved by the Archive.

Many of the customs involve well-wishing and gift-giving, in some countries rivaling Christmas. The French used to have a morning ritual in which children would ask their father to forgive them their sins of the past year, prior to receiving their presents. One Detroit informant recalls the practice of writing letters to parents and grandparents. On New Year's Day the grandfather would read the letters, and each child would be given money. According to a Dutch custom, the child got a dollar, but not before reciting a short, pious greeting.

Sometimes these greetings must have been less than welcome. A German-American boy, who lived in Cleveland, would set his alarm for 5 a.m., in order to be the first to visit his neighbors. Receiving as much as 10 cents a house, he "amassed a handsome pittance" (to quote Artemus Ward, the Cleveland editor) of seven dollars. In Poland other youthful greeters would wake their neighbors by throwing oats and wheat while wishing them well.

Another form of gift-giving was the greeting card. Europeans often sent New Year's cards rather than Christmas cards, and one of the Archive's Belgian contributors says they were

sometimes sent anonymously, like valentines.

Then there's greeting by touch. At the stroke of midnight we kiss our loved ones and possible even mere acquaintances. Shaking hands, a more sedate form of greeting, can be combined with gift-giving if a silver dollar is palmed and then slipped into the other person's hand, a custom reported to the Archive by a Detroitite. A more unusual form of touch-greeting comes from Bulgaria. There the children have been known to pat people on the back with cloth-decorated branches, of course at the same time wishing them a prosperous and healthy new year. Dr. Callow, the Archive's director, who is writing a book on calendar culture, sees this custom as akin to the ritual whipping practiced by some ethnic groups on Palm Sunday and Easter Monday, and by the ancient Romans on Lupercalia, the precursor of Valentine's Day.

Food is essential to the celebration of New Year's. The idea is to eat well on the first day of the year so you will eat well for the rest of the year. Therefore, Lithuanian-Americans put so much food on the table that the tablecloth can't be seen. Quality counts as much as quantity, which is why some people eat such delicacies as black-eyed peas on New Year's. Other favorite dishes include pork and sauerkraut and fish, especially herring. If you don't want to eat the herring, you should at least hold onto its tail, which will bring you fantastic luck (and possible riches) during the next 12 months.

Several groups put gold or silver coins into festive bread or pastries. The Greeks call this St. Basil's Cake because Jan. 1 is the Feast of St. Basil. West Virginians use corn bread instead, and they bake a dime into it.

Continuing on the theme of food, from Spain and Greece is the custom of eating 12 grapes at the stroke of midnight on New Year's Eve, one grape for each stroke of the church bells. Another significance to eating 12 grapes is one for each month of the coming year.

Slavic children go begging door to door on New Year's Day with an apple in their hands and neighbors shove coins into the apple for good luck.

Besides greetings, and gift-giving, and foodways, there are miscellaneous folk practices associated with New Year's.

During the 10 minutes straddling the old and the new year some people sweep the house from back to front, thereby sweeping out their troubles.

Other people open the doors or windows to let the old year out and the new year in.

Still others walk out the back door and in the front door at the stroke of midnight, ritually imitating the cycle of time.

Some sweep silver dollars into the house, hoping that the new year will perform in the same service on a larger scale—a form of imitative magic.

Others wash with a piece of silver, again in the hope of prosperity.

Filipinos jump high as possible, or jump from the highest possible point, in order to grow tall.

For good luck the Filipinos leave all the lights on in the house at midnight.

Italians, Russians, and Poles write the number of the new year above or inside the door of their home.

Greeks break a pomegranate on the doorstep to insure wealth for the year.

Romans reportedly save their cracked and broken chinaware during the year and then, at the stroke of midnight, pitch it out the window, heedless of the danger to pedestrians. It is said that, if you lay a broom across your doorway, the one who picks it up and hands it to you, will be your enemy that year.

In Japan New Year's Day is the occasion for one huge birthday party—that is the Japanese do not celebrate their individual birthdays but rather everyone has birthday celebrations in their homes on New Year's Day.

So, if you're not partied out by New Year's Eve, throw a birthday bash on New Year's Day—the Japanese do.

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Lima Historic District

(Continued from page one)

National Register of Historic Places—approved it on Sept. 8, and the South Lima Historic District was duly established.

"I kept trying to find out what was happening," Urquhart said. "The rules are plain. If a majority of the owners disapprove, the designation can't be made, and I know we had a majority against it."

"After repeated calls to Lansing, where I got no co-operation at all, I called Washington and talked to a Carol Shull who told me that the district had been officially listed. When I told her that it couldn't be done legally, she agreed to start a reversal."

"The most charitable explanation is that the National Park Service didn't read the whole file when it was submitted, but acted on the basis of a cover letter signed by Dr. Bigelow which did not state that a majority of the owners opposed the proposal."

"I'm going to assume that it was an honest mistake, provided the necessary measures are taken to correct it."

Ms. Shull wrote a letter to Dr. Bigelow, dated Nov. 16, which said, in part:

"We are returning the South Lima Historic District nomination which was listed on Sept. 8, 1983. It was brought to our attention . . . that a majority of the property owners objected to listing prior to the submission to the National Park Service. The property was listed because the state did not indicate that a majority of owners objected in the cover letter for the nomination. Procedural error occurred; therefore, we are requesting that you proceed with owner notification for removal of this property from the National Register . . ."

Urquhart received a copy of that letter, and made it available to this newspaper.

What finally brought all this to the attention of local people was a legal notice submitted by Dr.

Bigelow for publication in this week's edition of The Standard.

The notice, which is published in the legal advertising section of this issue, acknowledges that "listing in the National Register took place through a procedural error" and that "a majority of the district property owners did object to the listing."

The notice promises that a petition to remove the district from the National Register "will be submitted on or about Feb. 15, 1984, but invites 'property owners, municipal officials and other interested parties' to comment."

"I'm not exactly sure what that invitation to comment means," Urquhart said. "I certainly hope it doesn't mean they are re-opening the issue, or even keeping it open. After this experience, I'm not sure of anything. We seem to be dealing with a bureaucracy that is completely out of touch with the public and doesn't know how to communicate. It's possible they don't want to communicate. I intend to make certain that this error is corrected, permanently."

Neither Dr. Bigelow nor other staff members of the history division in Lansing were available for comment during the two days preceding New Year's.

Mrs. Sias said she had contacted some members of the Research Council and told them what had happened, but did not venture to predict what the council's reaction might be.

Meanwhile, the South Lima Historic District remains in being—having been designated last Sept. 8 without anybody knowing it locally—and apparently will be on the official books at least until Feb. 15.



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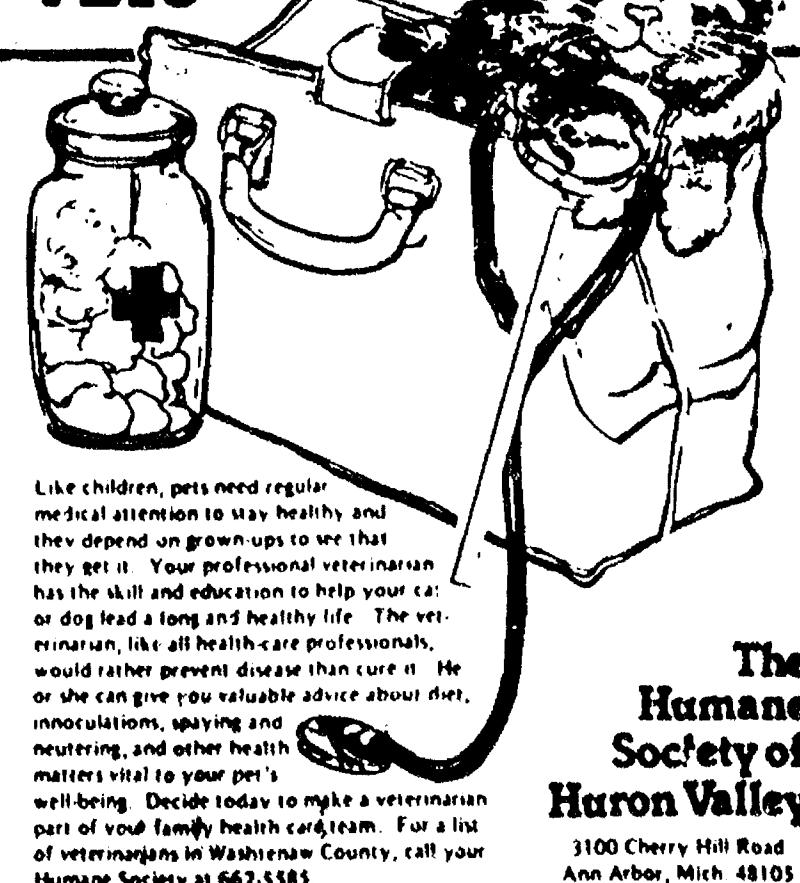
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A VIEW from the CLOCK TOWER

Bill Mullendore

One of the many persons to whom I talked in running down the incredible story of the listing-by-error of the South Lima Township Historic District asked me:

"Where do you stand in all this?" My answer was an honest one. "I don't stand anywhere," I said to whomever it was who asked the question, and I honestly can't remember who the person was. I talked to a lot of people in trying to track down what will go into my memory book as one of the strangest news stories I have covered during 35 years in this business.

It isn't often that a reporter finds himself in the position of telling people what he assumed they already knew. That is the subject for another column which I will write some week soon. Let me just say at this point that, if I have ever witnessed bureaucracy totally out of citizen control, the Lima case was a classic.

After sorting everything out and trying to put a coherent story down on paper, I got to wondering about that question concerning my personal bias. It reflects a very small piece of a very big problem—the large and growing public mistrust of the press and its role in our society. Time magazine devoted a cover story to the issue a few weeks ago, and it made good, thoughtful reading.

For the record, let me say that I have no personal or financial interest in one square-inch of the 9,400 acres which have been included, apparently erroneously, in the South Lima Historic District. By covering the developing story during the past 15 months, I have gotten to know some of the people involved on both sides of the issue, and have tried to understand their points of view.

The easy way out would be to say that "I couldn't care less" what eventually happens, but that wouldn't be true. I do care, but I'm not rooting for anybody. What I care about is that our governmental processes work, that the majority prevails after full and fair debate of the issue, and that I, as a newsman, am given the opportunity to find out what is going on and to report it as accurately as I can.

There are two sides to the Lima township issue, as there are to every issue. I figure it's my job to report both sides and let the people directly involved make up their own minds.

I have always regarded the right to a "free press" as guaranteed by the First Amendment to the United States Constitution to be a qualified right. Qualified in the sense that, if I want the freedom to report and write news without restriction, I had better be responsible about how I do it.

A similar situation, in which I am also much interested personally as a lifelong hunter, is the Second Amendment right to "keep and bear arms." I figure that gives me the right to own guns and use them for legal purposes, but it sure doesn't entitle me to go out and shoot people on the streets.

Yes, there have been excesses and abuses by individual members of the press. There are bad eggs in every basket. Some sort of low point was reached a couple of years ago when a so-called news reporter was awarded a Pulitzer Prize for a series of stories she made up, a piece of fiction. I have to wonder not only about the judges in the Pulitzer contest but also, and more importantly, her editors. I've been an editor. If I can't spot a fake story, I should turn in my two college degrees and never be allowed to hold another job in journalism.

(Actually, I did pick out a couple of fakes, years ago. The reporters who wrote them were questioned, they confessed, and they were each given an hour to clean out their desks, draw whatever money they had coming, and be on their way.)

The point of all this is that those of us who made up our minds to enter the news business did it with the understanding that we were going to do the job honestly. We might make mistakes, which we sometimes do, but they would be honest mistakes. We weren't going to grind any axes or slant the news toward our personal gain.

You don't make a lot of money in the news business, unless you get to be a syndicated columnist or an anchor on the network TV nightly news. You do get some satisfaction, most of which comes from going to bed at night knowing that you have done an honest job to the best of your ability.

That may seem like too much answer to the question of where I personally stand on the Lima Historic District issue, but it bugs me that the question was asked at all. There seemed to be an assumption that I was somehow involved and that my questions were coming from some personal slant.

Like everybody else, I have opinions. The publisher of this paper has given me the opportunity to express them in signed columns, including this one, which appear under my name. Anything else that I write and does not carry my by-line is news and information as best I can determine it. If I think something, you will know it, because my name will be on top of it.

Tell Them You Read It In The Standard!



Left to right: Sue Honke, director of finance, Lovejoy-Tiffany Associates; Ruth Leach, Account on Travel; Diane Killelea, Account on Travel; Frank Lovejoy, president of Lovejoy-Tiffany Associates; and Carol Bufton, Account on Travel.

ANNOUNCING A NEW ACCENT ON TRAVEL FOR RESIDENTS OF THE DEXTER/CHELSEA AREAS

For over 10 years, Lovejoy-Tiffany & Associates, Inc. has been building its travel agency services. With offices in Ann Arbor, Dallas, Detroit, and San Antonio, Lovejoy-Tiffany is now pleased to announce its affiliation with "Accent on Travel," an organization founded by local business women who, together with Lovejoy-Tiffany, are dedicated to providing you with the finest in personal services for your business or vacation travel needs.

If you are traveling on business or pleasure anywhere in the world, call Accent on Travel at 475-7329 or 426-4830, or Lovejoy-Tiffany at 995-1066 and let us help you put a new accent on your travel arrangements.

Now you may pick up your tickets at 2 locations: LTA Business Services, 3060 Baker Road in Dexter, and Lovejoy-Tiffany, 113 Catherine Street in Ann Arbor. In the Chelsea area, tickets will be delivered to your home.

Dana Corp. President Dies at 53

Stan Gustafson, 53, president of Dana Corp., died Dec. 26 at Houghton Lake, following a heart attack.

Gustafson, who was also a director of the company, was elected president in December, 1980, following a career which began in 1958 as an internal auditor. A native of Lansing, he was awarded both the bachelor's and master's degrees from Michigan State University. Gustafson held a number of management positions with Dana including corporate audit manager, plant manager of the Con-Vel facility in Hamtramck, secretary-treasurer of the Victor Manufacturing Division, corporate controller, treasurer, vice-president finance, and executive vice-president.

He was also a director of the Linbeck Construction Co., the Ohio Medical Indemnity Corp., and Toledo Edison Co. He was chairman of the Highway Users Foundation, a director of the Automotive Information Council, the Lucas County Port Authority, and the Michigan State University Business Alumni Association.

Gustafson was also a member and past president of the Financial Executives Institute, Northwestern Ohio Chapter; a member of the Financial Analysts Federation; and the Ohio Society of CPAs. He was a former director of the First National Bank of Toledo, Flower Hospital Corp., and Crestview of Ohio, Inc., and a former trustee of the University of Toledo Corp.

Long an active devotee of auto racing, he was a member and past president of the North-western Ohio Quarter Midget Racing Association, and a member of the North American Minichamp Racing Association.

He was also a member of the Rolling Rock Gun Club, Ottawa Skeet Club, Erie Shooting & Fishing Club, and the Toledo Country Club.

He is survived by his widow, Joyce, and sons Andrew, 26, and Benson, 21; daughters Deborah (Mrs. Donald Miner), 30, of Ashland, O.; Cynthia Ehrsam, 28; and Elizabeth, 17. Also surviving are his father, Palmer, and sister Sharon Yeaden, both of Lansing; a brother, Lewis, of Hillsboro, Ore., and five grandchildren.

Florida Bans Jiffy Product

(Continued from page one)

drop in 100,000 tanks carrying 1,000 gallons each.

The Grocery Manufacturers of America have previously sued the state of Florida in protest against an earlier order which banned products of 26 milling companies, not including Chelsea Milling, because of alleged EDB contamination. The state's standards are far more restrictive than those imposed by the U. S. Food and Drug Administration. The new Florida order affects nine more companies, including Chelsea Milling.

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Letters to the Editor

To the Editor,

Re: South Lima Rural Historic District Nomination.

I enclose a copy of a letter from Carol D. Shull, chief of registration, National Register of Historic Places, National Park Service, United States Department of the Interior, Washington D.C., dated Nov. 18, 1983 addressed to Dr. Martha Bigelow, director of the Michigan History Division regarding the procedural error which resulted in the wrongful listing of the South Lima Rural Historic District in the National Register of Historic Places.

This letter will explain why the district must be removed and why a notice is being published to that effect as required by law.

Very truly yours,
Brian A. Urquhart

Dr. Martha Bigelow, Director
Michigan History Division
Department of State
Lansing, Michigan 48918

Dear Dr. Bigelow:

We are returning the South Lima Rural Historic District nomination which was listed in the National Register on Sept. 8, 1983. It was brought to our attention, and confirmed by Bob Christensen of your staff, that the majority of property owners objected to listing prior to submission to the National Park Service. The property was listed because the State did not indicate that a majority of owners objected in the cover letter for the nomination. Procedural error occurred; therefore, we are requesting that you proceed with owner notification for removal of this property from the National Register after which you submit a petition requesting this removal in accord with the National Register regulations 36 CFR 60.15. Upon receipt of your petition we will proceed with removing the district from the National Register and adding it to the properties determined eligible for listing.

We appreciate your co-operation in maintaining the quality of the National Register listings. Carol D. Shull, Chief of Registration, National Register of Historic Places, Interagency Resources Division.

Dear Editor,
I am replying to your interesting column which appeared in your issue of 12-14-83. While I appreciated many of the thoughtful comments you made about the Cassidy Lake Technical School situation, I would like to clarify what is apparently a misunderstanding. You state that the facility is no longer a correctional educational institution because men don't stay there long enough to progress very far in their educational experience. When you compare the length of time that young men stay at the facility with the typical school program in the community your statement would certainly be sound. However, that comparison is not appropriate.

made it possible for them to proceed at rapid speed through a typical high school program. We then presented this plan to public school principals and to the State Department of Education and received their approval and, in the case of the public high schools, their general co-operation in accepting credits from this program toward graduation in their school.

Under this new system the man took a comprehensive exam of a subject whenever he or his instructor felt that he was ready to pass it satisfactorily. If he did receive a passing grade he received high school credit for that subject. As stated above, these credits were in almost all cases accepted by the high school in the community from which the man came and when he had satisfied their requirements for graduation he received a diploma from that high school exactly the same as those given to their regular students.

In a few cases we made exception to the above and permitted the man to take the General Education Development Test which is widely accepted as an adequate substitute for a regular high school diploma. This occurred if he came to us with too few high school credits to make a reasonable assumption that he would be able to earn credits sufficient for graduation while he was with us. Fewer than 10 percent of the population in the institution went this route.

This system worked very satisfactorily and was an excellent experience of co-operation between public school people and those of us in the Department of Corrections.

In addition the Lakes provides, as your letter suggests, a variety of vocational or trade training opportunities which are available to the degree that they can be given for high school credit.

We found that many of these young men were well motivated to do the concentrated work necessary to earn their high school credits rapidly by dint of hard work. In essence we said to them "you are intelligent enough to finish high school, you are severely handicapped in society until you do. You have plenty of time here to earn high school credit under our system which will be accepted by your home high school; therefore, we expect you to concentrate your efforts

The Chelsea Standard, Wednesday, January 4, 1984

As director of treatment for the Michigan Department of Corrections from 1965-1968 I planned and established the rather unique educational system which obtains at Cassidy Lake. Since we received at this institution young men with good intelligence, but with serious educational deficiencies, we devised an unconventional educational system which entirely in this direction because you will not be considered for release until you have finished this job." I was surprised that so few of the public school people objected to this demonstration that many young people could finish high school rather than drop out if we could somehow escape from the traditional lock step procedure where high school is pursued so leisurely.

I hope this information will convince you that the Cassidy Lake Technical School is not purely a custodial situation, but still offers a very effective although non-traditional academic and vocational training experience.

I certainly applaud your statement at the end of your column that "voices need to be lowered and facts understood and respect shown all the way around." It certainly is good advice to the people of the community since the shrill voices used mostly for public posturing have caused quite a little trouble. As you indicated, many important corrections have been made at the Lake and I'm sure Mr. Staten and staff will continue to correct any flaws they find. I strongly have recommended to them that they should bring people from the community into the facility to help enrich the program through the teaching they can do and sharing of recreational or educational experiences. The institution also should bring selected residents into the community to do acts of public service that would make the facility an asset rather than a liability to your community.

I have an abiding interest in this institution since I was instrumental in much of its original program and stand ready to be of assistance to people in the community who are sincere and reasonable in their desire to help this facility achieve the purpose for which it has been created and operated.

E. L. V. Shelley, Ph. D.
Former Director of
Treatment for Michigan
Department of Corrections

The first collective bargaining agreement in the U. S. was obtained in 1795 by Philadelphia printers, according to "Labor Firsts in America," a publication of the U. S. Department of Labor.

Legal Notices

MORTGAGE SALE — Default has been made in the terms and conditions of certain mortgage made by CHARLES DAVIS, a single man, Mortgagor, to Standard Federal Savings and Loan Association, Inc., of Troy, Oakland County, Michigan, Mortgagee, dated January 1979, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, on January 1979, in Liber 1992, on Page 437, a mortgage there is claimed to be due, at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, the sum of Twenty-Nine Thousand, Nine Hundred Forty-Six and 63/100 dollars (\$29,946.63).

And no suit or proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof. Now, Therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on Thursday, February 23, 1984, at ten o'clock A.M., local time, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the West entrance to the Washtenaw County Building in the City of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan, (that being the building where the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw is held), of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due, as aforesaid, on said mortgage with the interest thereon at Ten and One-Half percent (10.50%) per annum and all legal costs, charges and expenses, including the attorney's fees allowed by law, and any sum or sums which may be paid by the undersigned, necessary to protect its interest in the premises, which said premises are described as follows:

All the certain piece or parcel of land situated in the City of Ann Arbor, County of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, and described as follows:

Lot Twelve (12), FRISINGER LAND COMPANY'S SUBDIVISION, as recorded in Liber 9 of Plats, Page 35, Washtenaw County Records.

During the six month(s) immediately following the sale, the property may be redeemed.

Dated at Troy, Michigan, October 30, 1983.
STANDARD FEDERAL SAVINGS
AND LOAN ASSOCIATION,
a federal association
Mortgagee
RONALD J. PALMER
Attorney for Mortgagee
1941 West Main Street, Room 200
Troy, Michigan 48064

MORTGAGE SALE—Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by LARRY J. OBUCH and LOTTIE N. OBUCH, Husband and Wife, to Ann Arbor Mortgage Corporation, a Michigan corporation, Mortgagee, dated January 15, 1981, and recorded on January 19, 1981, in Liber 1798, on page 79, Washtenaw County Records, Michigan, and assigned by said Mortgagee to FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, a National Mortgage Association, by an assignment dated January 15, 1981, and recorded on January 19, 1981, in Liber 1798, on page 83, Washtenaw County Records, Michigan, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of Thirty Nine Thousand Eight and 72/100 Dollars (\$39,008.72), including interest at 12-3/8 percent per annum.

Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public venue, at the Huron St. entrance to the Washtenaw County Building in Ann Arbor, Michigan, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., Local Time, on January 19, 1984.

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

Lot 331, Westview Unit No. 1, as recorded in Liber 10, Page 37 of Plats, Washtenaw County Records.

During the six months immediately following the sale, the property may be redeemed.

Dated: December 14, 1983.
FEDERAL NATIONAL
MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION
Assignee of Mortgage
GEORGE E. BERRY, Jr., Attorney
1475 Penobscot Bldg., Detroit, MI 48226
Dec 14-21-28-Jan 4-11

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sliced into
9 to 11 chops

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\$1.49 lb.

Hamburger you will enjoy

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KING SIZE

WHITE
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24 oz.
1 lb. 8 oz.
Loaf

CHIPPED
HAM

\$2.49 lb.

KENT
RING

BOLOGNA

Random Weights \$1.59 lb.

FARMLAND
SLICED
BACON

RANDOM WEIGHTS lb. \$1.39

LONGHORN
COLBY
CHEESE

RANDOM WEIGHTS lb. \$1.99

CAIN'S

POTATO
CHIPS

Reg. or Marcella

1 lb. \$1.69

FARM MAID

Homogenized Milk gal. \$1.98

LOW-FAT
MILK

\$1.79

gal.

FARM MAID SPECIALS

HALF & HALF

49¢

Pt. Ctn.

CHIP DIPS

39¢

1/2 Pt. Ctn.

FRESH
ORANGE JUICE

\$1.19

1/2 Gal. Ctn.

Pepsi-Cola 8 Pac. Bottles \$1.97 plus dep.

Ice
Nuggets

8 lb. Bag

97¢ plus tax

CIGARETTES

ALL BRANDS

Single Pkg.

96¢ plus tax

CAIN'S
TOR-TICOS

Tortilla Chips

8 oz. Pkg.

99¢

SUN-GLO
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NEW HOURS - Close at 6 p.m. Nights - 7 Days a Week

State Gasoline Tax Hiked 2¢ on Jan. 1

A two-cent-a-gallon increase in Michigan's motor fuel tax Jan. 1 will enable the state to continue making headway on long-deferred road, street and highway improvements, according to State Transportation Director James P. Pitz.

A "transportation survival package" enacted last year provided for the increase and earmarked all the revenue for transportation. Thirty-five percent goes for work on state highways and the rest for county roads, municipal streets and bus and rail systems throughout the state.

A typical motorist driving 10,000 miles a year will be paying about \$5 more in gas taxes in 1984 than in 1979 when autos were less fuel efficient.

Without additional funds, Pitz said, the state's transportation network "would fall back into the same trend of decay and deterioration that existed prior to 1983."

"We did a lot of work this year, resurfacing and reconstructing 737 miles of state highways, compared to 144 miles in 1982," he said. "For the first time in at least 10 years we began to catch up on a long and growing backlog of needs, improving more miles of highways than deteriorated into poor condition."

The state transportation package enacted in December 1982 was keyed to a two-cent-a-gallon increase in the 11-cent tax on gasoline and diesel fuel. It also allowed for an additional two-cent increase, using a formula based on the increase in the cost of highway maintenance and the continuing decline in the consumption of gasoline as automobiles become more fuel efficient. The law caps the tax rate at 15 cents.

Gas consumption in Michigan fell by more than 1.1 billion gallons from 1978 to 1983, declining from 4.6 billion gallons to 3.44 billion.

The two-cent increase is expected to raise about \$65 million, or \$32.5 million per penny. In 1978, each penny of gas tax raised \$46 million.

Pitz noted that the nation's

auto fleet now is 30 percent more fuel efficient than at the start of the 1973 Arab oil embargo, which started gas prices on an upward spiral.

The average motorist driving 10,000 miles a year in a car getting 14 miles per gallon in 1979 paid \$78.50 in state gas taxes at the 11-cent rate then in effect. In 1984, the motorist driving the same distance in a car getting 18 miles a gallon and paying a tax of 15 cents a gallon will be charged \$83.40, an increase of \$4.90.

Pitz said the added revenue from the 1982 transportation package enabled Michigan to match all federal aid available for highways, roads and streets. The state's share of federal aid rose from \$194 million in fiscal year 1982 to \$356 million this year.

In calendar year 1983, the Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT) took bids on projects costing \$382.5 million, more than two and a half times the total of \$146 million in low bids last year.

The department takes bids both for work on the 9,470-mile state highway system and on county roads and municipal streets eligible for federal aid.

Pitz said he expects work to be placed under contract in 1984 will again approach \$400 million.



The first postage stamps issued in the U.S. were issued in 1847.



The tuxedo coat is said to have been introduced in America from England in 1886 by Griswold Lorillard. He wore this tail-less dress-coat with a waistcoat of scarlet satin at the Tuxedo Club in Tuxedo Park, N.Y.



MILKING TIME AT ELBO DAIRY FARM means a job for Tim Ostentowski, a Chelsea High school senior. Although he is unsure of what he would like to do after graduation in June, Ostentowski thinks farming might be in his future and says the experience he is getting working for Robert Heller will be useful.

toski thinks farming might be in his future and says the experience he is getting working for Robert Heller will be useful.

HOUSE CALL

MICHIGAN DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC HEALTH

Chief Medical Executive

★ Hypothermia

On the first day of winter this season, the temperatures were well below zero across the entire state. For most of us, this is an annoyance—maybe our car won't start or we get cold waiting for a bus or walking from a parking lot. But for some of us, extreme cold weather can be more serious than that. I'm referring to older people who may suffer from a condition called hypothermia.

Sometimes there is a change in appearance or behavior. The person sometimes shivers uncontrollably, or not at all, and complains of stiff muscles. Speech could be slurred and breathing shallow and slow. If the pulse is weak and blood pressure is low, and if the older person shows signs of confusion, disorientation or drowsiness, get help immediately.

Until the ambulance arrives, warm the person. Wrap him or her in an electric or thermal blanket, and place a hot water bottle or heating pad on the abdomen (at a low setting). If the victim is alert, feed him or her

warm food or beverages, but do not give alcohol.

If none of these procedures is available, warm the victim with your own body by lying close, but do not rub the person's limbs in hope of improving circulation.

Chances for recovery are good, if the person's general health is good, if the hypothermia is detected early, and if the case is not severe.

The best advice is to keep older people warm. Some of them can be comfortable in rooms of 65° F temperature, but most need warmer surroundings. They should dress warmly, eat well, and be as active as possible. At night they should be warm in bed, since hypothermia may start during sleep.

If you know elderly persons who are living alone, keep in touch to be sure that they're all right. If you have an elderly person in your home, be sure he or she does not become chilled as thermostats are lowered to conserve fuel.



The horned toad is not actually a toad at all—it's a lizard, a cousin of the iguana.

BRING BACK THE CHALLENGE.

Sometimes what you miss most from your service experience is the challenge to your physical and mental ability.

A good way to renew that is in the Army Reserve, one weekend a month (usually two 8-hour days) and two weeks summer training a year.

For instance, an E-5 with four years' experience can earn \$1,922 a year to start.

Accept the challenge. Call your Army Reserve representative, in the Yellow Pages under "Recruiting."



ARMY RESERVE. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

Work-Study Program . . .

(Continued from page one)

senior leaves school at 12:40 p.m. (this year his classes are auto shop, government and radio broadcasting) to work at Elbo Dairy Farm, owned by Robert Heller. His day ends usually between 7:30 and 8 p.m., depending on when the milking is finished. In addition, he helps around the farm doing general chores.

Ostentowski says the job is good for him. Although he hasn't quite decided what to do following graduation, he thinks that someday in the future he might like to own a farm.

"I like to work outside," he says. "I like farm work."

Heller, who normally milks 30-35 head, says he has employed Co-op students on his farm for several years with good results.

Lisa Van Schoick, a junior, has been working since October at Palmer Ford, Inc. Van Schoick works six days each week, from 1:30 to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and on Saturday. Van Schoick is studying accounting, geometry, history and expository writing this year. She plans to attend business college following graduation.

Her job duties include typing, filing, and answering phones. She says she is pleased that she has gained some knowledge of computers since she began working for the car dealership.

Not only should her Co-op experience help her in the future she says, but there is one other big plus to her job.

"I'm learning a lot and they put up with a lot of mistakes."

NEWS OF JOBS

Study Shows Leasing Creates New Jobs

Good news for American workers from a study which shows that equipment leasing creates new jobs in the American economy.

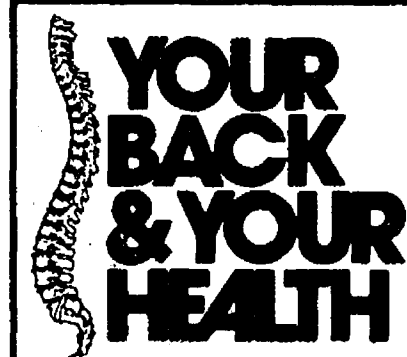


Computer equipment leasing created 177,000 jobs in one year.

The study by Andrew Brimmer, former member of the board of the Federal Reserve, was commissioned by the General Electric Credit Corporation. Jobs are created, the study shows, when capital for new plants and equipment is created through leasing. Such outlays stimulate the demand for capital goods and for a variety of related products and services. As output rises to meet these demands, labor requirements increase and new jobs are created.

Among the eight industries studied, the number of new jobs ranged from just over 40,000 in construction machinery and equipment to more than 308,000 in transportation equipment.

The study also shows that lease financing has expanded to the point where it is the single most important source of funds for capital equipment, a whopping \$57.6 billion or 16.6% of total fixed investment by American business.

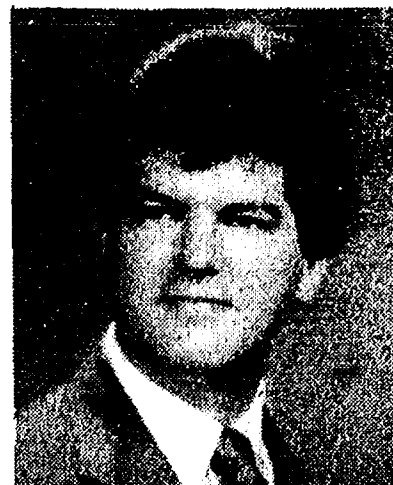


"Surprise" benefits of chiropractic

Ask most people what chiropractic is and what it can do and they'll probably say that it's a method of treating back problems. They're right, of course. Chiropractic does deal a lot with back strains and sprains. But that's only part of the story.

Every chiropractor can tell you many cases in which patients derived surprise benefits. A man comes in to seek help for an aching back and finds to his delight that not only the back feels much better but the chest pains he's endured are eased considerably. A woman whose back was adjusted happily reported that her migraine headaches went away, as well.

Such things are not at all surprising to the chiropractic practitioner. While



DR. W. ATKINSON
DIRECTOR

his intensive training seemingly equips him to apply his skills to back problems, he knows that the nerves that branch out from between the vertebrae either directly or indirectly serve bodily functions.

When one of these movable vertebrae is out of position, it can dramatically affect the nerve and the organ. So when the chiropractor adjusts the spine — moves the vertebra back to where it belongs — a lot more than the back itself can benefit. And that, really, is the whole basis of chiropractic.

"Copyright 1975 by International Chiropractors Association."

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Weber Becomes Great Lakes Federal Chairman

Great Lakes Federal Savings (NASDAQ - GLFS) has announced that Roy E. Weber, president and chief executive officer, has assumed the additional duties as chairman, following the association's board meeting held earlier this week. The expected announcement, was made by former chairman Richard J. Porter, who retired in December of 1982. Porter will remain on the Board of Directors and serve as chairman of the executive committee.

Weber has been with the association since 1950 and has been its chief executive officer since 1969.

Great Lakes Federal Savings and Loan has reported assets of \$1.75 billion dollars and operates 57 branch offices throughout Michigan including one each in Chelsea and Dexter.

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Two Cassidy Lake Escapees Captured By Sheriff's Men

Two young men who walked away from the Cassidy Lake Technical School last Monday evening were arrested by Washtenaw sheriff's deputies yesterday morning after they had fled into the woods when spotted in the act of trying to steal a car.

In custody are Gregory Martin, 18, of Genesee county and Randy Ray Ring, 19, of Muskegon county. Martin is under a 5-15 year sentence for armed robbery and assault. Ring is serving concur-

rent terms of 3-10 and 4-10 years for two breaking and entering convictions.

John Andrews, assistant superintendent and security chief at Cassidy Lake, said the two men were sent to the facility on Dec. 22. They turned up missing at a routine head count at 8 p.m. Monday, and an escape alarm was sounded.

"They didn't wait long to escape, and that is quite typical," Andrews said. "Most of our walk-

aways are people who haven't been here long. I'm glad to know they are in custody. They won't see a minimum security prison again for a long time, I assure you."

The two men apparently spent a cold Monday night walking in the area. At about 8 a.m. Tuesday they broke into a home on Horseshoe Bend Dr. off Dexter-Pinckney Rd., about three miles northwest of Dexter, according to sheriff's detective Paul Wade who was monitoring the incident by radio at the Chelsea substation.

"From what I've heard, the home owner confronted them and was forced under physical pressure to surrender his car keys," Wade said. "The two men went out to start the car and apparently botched it."

The arrests were made shortly after 8:30 a.m.

Meanwhile, three other escapees from state prisons in Washtenaw county remained at large.

James Allen Sexton, 24, of Rives Junction, serving terms for armed robbery and illegal possession of firearms, ran off from Camp Waterloo on Monday.

Two men, one a convicted murderer, escaped from the Huron Valley security facility near Ann Arbor over the weekend.

Class of 1974 10 Year Reunion Being Planned

An organizational meeting for the 10 year reunion of the Chelsea High school class of 1974 will be held at Stivers Restaurant, Tuesday, Jan. 17 at 7:30 p.m.

All interested class members are invited to attend. Anyone who would like to be involved in the planning of the reunion but is unable to attend the meeting may contact Larry Doll at 682-3213, days, or 475-7568, evenings.

Lt. Tod Jordan Completes Army Ordnance Course

Second Lt. Tod N. Jordan, son of Floyd D. and Gloria R. Jordan of 7611 Grand St., Dexter, has completed the Army's ordnance officer basic course at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.

The course provided orientation in the ordnance field as well as training in administration, management and general military subjects.

He is a 1983 graduate of the U. S. Military Academy, West point, N. Y.

The Chelsea Standard

Section 2

Chelsea, Michigan, Wednesday, January 4, 1984

Pages 7-14



CHELSEA HIGH SCHOOL SENIOR BECKY SCHLUPPE is a St. The job has helped her to learn to deal with the public, she says.

CHELSEA STUDIES REQUIREMENTS:

Education Report Calls for More Basics, Longer Year

graduation requirements tougher. Extend class days.

In essence that cry was given approval last month with the recommendations of a state special commission on high school education. The commission is calling in part for more stringent graduation requirements, increased competency testing and a longer school year.

Chelsea Superintendent Ray Van Meer was one of two Michigan school superintendents to sit on that commission. He supports the list of recommendations and said Chelsea is already on its way to complying with many of them. A special "Committee for Educational Excellence" comprised of teachers, administrators,

students and community members has been formed in the district. One of the first duties of the group will be to review current graduation requirements.

Chelsea is moving "favorably" toward adoption of the recommendations listed by the special commission. "But I think we need to take a look at a few things," Van Meer said.

Among the recommendations made by the committee are stricter graduation requirements. Students should take four years of communication courses, two years each of math and science, three years of social studies, one-half year of computer studies, and two years of a foreign language, fine arts, or vocational education.

In addition, students planning to attend college should take further courses in math, science and foreign language.

The commission also recommended that high schools require students to pass competency tests in order to be promoted or graduate. Schools should also extend the current school year from 900 hours (180 days) to 1,000 hours.

Van Meer said he expects the State Board of Education to adopt the recommendations. State Superintendent Phillip Runkel has already endorsed the report, calling it "one of the better reports that's been received in the country."

"I think the State Board will (Continued on page 13)

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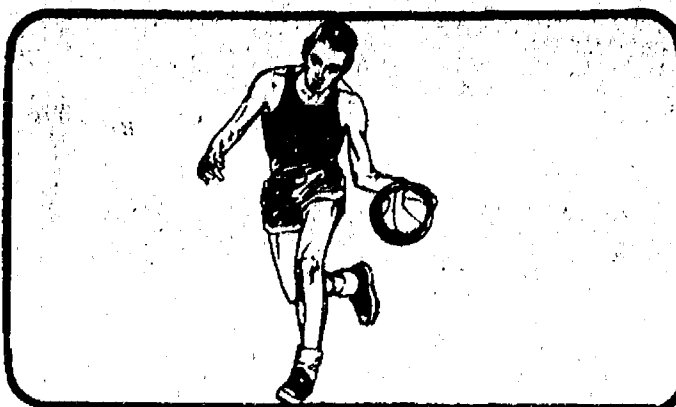
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Sports Schedule Resumes Following Holiday Interval

Chelsea High school sports teams will get back into action this week following the Christmas-New Year holiday break.

The girls volleyball team opened its season last night in a home game against Stockbridge, to kick off the post-holiday period.

The wrestling team will entertain Saline tomorrow evening in a meet that shapes up as important for both squads. Saline will be favored, but the Bulldogs have the potential to pull off a surprise.

The Chelsea grapplers will wrestle in the Jackson County Western Invitational meet on Saturday.

What shapes up as a crucial contest in the Southeastern Conference basketball race will be played here Friday night when Chelsea hosts Lincoln. Both teams are 2-0 in league competition and are in a triple-tie with Milan for the lead. Somebody will be in second place before the evening is over.

As usual, Lincoln has a lot of

talent and is capable of beating anybody on a given night. Also as usual, the Railsplitters have had trouble playing up to their potential, and have struggled in the early going while posting a 3-1 season mark. Chelsea is 3-0.

The freshman basketball team will travel to Jackson Lumen Christi for a game there tomorrow.

The boy swimmers will match up against Ann Arbor Huron in a meet here Friday.

Special Olympics Provides Special Feelings For Participants and Volunteers

Nancy and Doug Cooper spent their honeymoon in a way that was very unconventional—for anyone except them. They attended the state meet of the Special Olympics, and they loved it.

The couple, of Chelsea, share a desire to help the mentally impaired. She works for Chelsea High school teaching educable mentally impaired students. He teaches young adults at High Point Center in Ann Arbor.

Nancy became involved with Special Olympics soon after it was founded in 1968 by the Kennedy Foundation. She was area director of the organization for five years, and now acts as a coach.

Her husband was physical education director at High Point when they met at a Special Olympics meet.

Nancy has nothing but praise for Special Olympics and the good participating in the events does for her students.

"Everyone wins in Special Olympics," she says. "You just don't see the cut-throat competition."

Once, at a state meet, she says, a participant in the 400-meter relay event dropped the baton he was carrying. A member of an opposing team stopped, picked up the baton, and handed it back to his opponent.

Such comradeship, as well as the chance to compete with people of the same ability, lends to self esteem and self respect, she says.

"It's always good to be a big fish for a change," Nancy says. "In Special Olympics these kids can say 'gee, I came in first.'"

Each of the 14 members of her class participate in Special Olympics. The class participates in soccer in September, flag football in October, wrestling in November, poly hockey in December, basketball and other winter sports in January and February, volleyball in March, gymnastics in April and track and softball in May or June.

Many of the events are

modified for the students. For example, volleyball may be played with either a ball or a large balloon.

Students particularly like to participate in the various competitions held regularly around the state.

"It gives kids a chance to travel, to eat out and learn appropriate behavior," Nancy adds.

In recent years Special Olympics has garnered a lot of national attention. The NFL and NBA have become very involved in working with the program.

But it is the local support which makes Nancy so happy.

"We get tremendous support in this community," she says. "Every organization in town has supported Special Olympics at one time, the Kiwanis, the Lions... one time two boys needed clothes for camping and the Chelsea Hospital Auxiliary donated the money."

There are no administrative

costs to the local Special Olympics because everyone volunteers their time to help the students, she says.

Nancy herself puts in extra hours organizing road races and swimming events. She has organized a swim meet at Beach Middle school to take place this Friday.

"They wear life jackets and it may take them two minutes to do one length of the pool, but it doesn't matter."

The satisfaction of being able to compete in athletic events is enough for the students, and the satisfaction of seeing their happiness is enough for her, she says. "I've got a lot more out of this than I ever put in."

Volunteers who would be willing to help out at Special Olympics events, such as Friday's swim meet at Beach Middle school, are always welcome, says Nancy Cooper. For more information call her at 498-2679.



VARSITY WRESTLING STALWARTS: Pete Hanna, Dave Shoemaker and Eric Stofflet (left to right) are front-liners on Chelsea's varsity wrestling team. Hanna wrestles at 105 pounds and is one of the best in the state at his weight. Shoemaker goes in

at 198 and, according to coach Kerry Kargel, is making rapid improvement. Stofflet wrestles at 145 pounds and has been a consistent performer.



CONNIE BOLLINGER AND DEBBIE MORRIS (right) are two of three seniors on the Chelsea 1984 volleyball team. Senior Kim Hall is not pictured.

The team opened its season last evening at home against Stockbridge.

Volleyball Team Opens Season Last Night

Last night was the start of the 1984 Chelsea girls volleyball season as the lady Bulldogs were scheduled to host rival Stockbridge.

Late last week coach Cathy Vleck was still unsure about which players would be in various positions on her fledgling team. With no returning players from last year's team, everything was uncertain, she said.

"I'm still trying people in various positions," she said. "Nothing is definite yet. I have a completely new team and I don't know yet how they'll do under pressure."

Chelsea has a relatively good past record against Stockbridge, Vleck said.

Last night's game was the beginning of the team's two-month, 17-game season.

William J. McKenzie Serving Aboard Tank Landing Ship

Navy Engineman Fireman Apprentice William J. McKenzie, son of Charles A. and Mary Brooks of 625 W. Middle St., Chelsea, has reported for duty aboard the tank landing ship USS Spartanburg County, homeported in Norfolk, Va.

DNR Releases 20 More Wild Turkeys in Waterloo

Twenty adult hen wild turkeys—imports from Iowa—were released in the Waterloo Recreation Area last week in an effort to boost the touch-and-go breeding population of the birds.

"We think we may have an established flock out there," said Jeff Greene, wildlife biologist from the Department of Natural Resources' Jackson district office. "About 25 birds made it through the summer and into fall and winter."

"That isn't very many, but it's a start. This winter weather so far hasn't helped, but we're still hopeful. Turkeys are hardy birds."

Greene said the DNR is hoping to get some male (tom) turkeys from Iowa to create a more favorable breeding ratio when mating begins in late winter, about the end of February.

"We definitely need some more

toms," he said, "but so far the only birds the Iowa people have been able to trap are hens. We take whatever they can get. Turkey trapping is tough."

Michigan and Iowa are trading turkeys and ruffed grouse on a three-for-one basis, three grouse for one turkey. Grouse are relatively easy to trap and transplant, turkeys aren't. Michigan has filled its commitment for grouse, but the Iowans are having trouble supplying the turkeys.

The Iowa strain of wild turkeys is being sought for introduction into southern Michigan because it is believed better suited to the climate and habitat than northern Michigan turkeys would be.

This coming spring may tell the story. A successful breeding season and an increase in numbers would show that wild turkeys can survive and thrive here, and could point to carefully controlled hunting some years ahead.

Should this winter's stocking effort fail to produce a self-sustaining and expanding population, the effort likely will be given up.

John Urbain has succeeded Wayne Bronner as the specialist-in-charge of the turkey introduction project. Bronner resigned from the DNR to work in his family's nationally known Christmas ornament business at Frankenmuth.

Kozminski Trial Delayed Two Weeks

Trial of Mr. and Mrs. Ike Kozminski and their son, John, all of Lima township, on charges of holding two farmhands in involuntary servitude (slavery) has been postponed until Jan. 25. It was supposed to have begun Jan. 9.

Federal district judge Charles W. Joiner of Ann Arbor granted the postponement at the request of defense attorney Ivan Barris.

Manchester School Chief Awarded Extended Contract

Manchester school superintendent Gene Thompson's contract has been extended for a year, through June of 1986, by the board of education. It had previously been scheduled to expire in 1985.

Thompson recently was a finalist among candidates to fill the superintendency at Bay City, but lost out to Raymond W. Keach of Brighton.

Barris had asked for a six-month delay because of adverse pre-trial publicity, but Joiner denied that motion.

Defense attorneys won an asked-for court order to have the two alleged "slaves"—Robert Fulmer and Louis Molitoris—given mental tests to determine whether they are competent to serve as witnesses in the trial.

The Kozminskis are accused of forcing the two men to work without wages and live in sub-standard housing on their Lima township farm, which until recently was a dairy operation.

The Kozminskis have denied the charges.

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BOWLING

Chelsea Lanes Mixed

Standings as of Dec. 28

	W	L
Ten Pins	79	40
Touch of Class	72 1/2	46 1/2
Schneider's Grocery	67	52
Chelsea Woodshed	55	54
S. Michigan Food Service	55	54
Washenaw Carpet Clean	52	50
Wild Four	51	58
Vogel's Party Store	50 1/2	51 1/2
Ann Arbor Centerless	50 1/2	51 1/2
B & B	50 1/2	51 1/2
Shaklee	50	53
Blue Hills	50	53
Malloy Litho.	50	53
Warby's	50	53
Alley Oups	44	75
Howlett Hardware	43	76

Women, 425 series and over: P. Spaulding, 426; K. Wagner, 444; T. Schulze, 444; M. Gibson, 527; A. Clemes, 488; T. Eash, 495; C. Miller, 425.

Men, 475 series and over: H. Spaulding, 477; S. Wagner, 508; J. Vogel, 490; A. Hawley, 517; J. Tindall, 503; T. Warby, 492; D. Williams, 601.

Women, 150 games and over: P. Spaulding, 154; K. Wagner, 174; T. Schulze, 184; M. Gibson, 187, 188, 194; A. Clemes, 171, 192; M. Alexander, 186, 187; T. Bush, 185, 189; E. Tindall, 185; H. Scripser, 187; J. Eash, 180.

Men, 175 games and over: H. Spaulding, 183; S. Wagner, 188, 205; A. Sias, 188; T. Trinkle, 178; D. Boyer, 179; J. Vogel, 190; H. Bush, 201; A. Hawley, 181, 182; J. Tindall, 190, 179; T. Warby, 197; D. Williams, 196, 210, 198.

Senior Fun Time

Standings as of Dec. 28

	W	L
Sparsmen	45	23
3 S's	43 1/2	24 1/2
Bowling Splitters	39	39
Holiday Special	37	31
Carl & Gita	36 1/2	32 1/2
Go Getters	36	32
Beeman's & Lawrence	34	34
Odds & Ends	34	34
Strikers	33	35
Gochonours & Sell	32	36
All Bad Luck	32	36
Curry's & Bill	28	42
High Rollers	26	42
Dehn & Eller's	18	50

Women, games over 130: A. Hoover, 138; M. McGuire, 137, 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, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000.

Men, 175 games and over: V. Matthews, 549; T. Schulze, 502; K. Lyster, 481; M. J. Gibson, 509; J. Hafner, 537; E. Tindall, 491; M. L. Westcott, 491; T. Ritchie, 524; C. Burns, 500; P. Harook, 479; T. Schulze, 502.

Women, 175 games and over: T. Ritchie, 181, 191; C. Burns, 200; P. Harook, 184; G. Reed, 191; K. Fletcher, 184; M. J. Gibson, 184; J. Hafner, 178, 180; E. Tindall, 180; V. Matthews, 190, 188; T. Schulze, 202.

Men, 525 series and over: D. Bloxom, 578; M. Williamson, 528; D. Beaver, 559; J. Lyster, 528; C. Gibson, 560; M. Gibson, 555; G. Burnett, 576; J. Shadley, 593; P. Fletcher, 578.

Men, 200 games and over: P. Fletcher, 202; D. Buku, 201; J. Harook, 226, 255; M. Lucas, 211; J. Shadley, 212; G. Burnett, 218, 219; R. V. Worden, 206; M. Gibson, 205; M. Williamson, 213; D. Bloxom, 221; D. Boyer, 216, 221.

Sunday Nite Come-Ons

Standings as of Dec. 18

	W	L
R2D2's	50	20
Dynamic 4	49	21
Parr & Cordell	43	27
80's	43	27
Larson & Holmes	42	28
4-E's	41	29
Waterloo Aces	40	30
Village Drunks	39	31
Rosentretter Excavating	38	32
Over the Hill Gang	36	34
Roberts & Parker	35	35
Gutter Grabbers	33	37
Roberts Raiders	28	42
Williams & Walker	27	43
Chelsea Lanes	26	44
Whatchamacallit	23	47
Lindstrom & Beeman	19	51
R & B	19	51

Women, 450 series and over: R. Calkins, 454; M. Schauer, 517; D. Kearney, 480; D. Klink, 485; C. Shadley, 486; C. Gyde, 513; C. Williams, 563; L. Parker, 560; K. Rosentretter, 458; M. Roberts, 499; J. Clouse, 466.

Men, 150 games and over: D. Hansen, 161; M. Schauer, 160, 165, 192; D. Kearney, 161; D. Klink, 164, 166; C. Shadley, 173; C. Gyde, 173, 203; C. Williams, 194, 202; L. Parker, 164, 167, 188; J. Seyfried, 180; K. Rosentretter, 167; A. Pearson, 168; M. Roberts, 166, 189; J. Lewis, 175; J. Clouse, 183.

Men, 500 series and over: B. Calkins, 562; D. Clouse, 505; D. Thery, 523; M. Walz, 531; A. Rosentretter, 507; M. French, 507.

Men, 175 games and over: B. Calkins, 186, 204; P. Klink, 167; D. Clouse, 178; D. Thery, 190; D. Klink, 190; L. Gyde, 162; J. Shadley, 179; J. M. Roberts, 192; D. Parker, 178; J. M. Roberts, 187; M. Walz, 190; D. St. Louis, 186; A. Rosentretter, 186; M. French, 189; G. Lewis, 183; Dick Seyfried, 196.

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Taken
Until
10 a.m.
Monday

PUT IT IN THE WANT ADS FOR RESULTS

Just
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475-1371

Automotive

Palmer Motors
Since April
1912
Buy With
Confidence
Michigan's Oldest
Ford Dealer

1974 MAVERICK 2-door.
Locally owned.
1976 MERCURY MONARCH 2-dr.
Good transportation.
1977 CADILLAC 4-dr.
Fleetwood Brougham.
1979 THUNDERBIRD
Two to choose from.
1979 CHEVETTE
4-dr. One owner.

We Buy Used Cars & Trucks

1979 CUTLASS SUPREME
2-door with air.
1980 MONTE CARLO 2-dr.
6-cyl. with air.
1981 FUTURA 2-dr.
Sharp with air!
1981 ESCORT WAGON
One owner.
1981 FORD F-100
Only 40,000 miles.
1982 FIREBIRD SE
Fully equipped.

Buy...Sell... Consign...

1981 GMC PICKUP 6-cyl.
25,000 miles.
1982 ESCORT 4-dr.
Automatic with air.
1982 MUSTANG GL 2-dr.
Automatic with air.
1982 RELIANT
4-dr. Only 25,000 miles.
1983 MUSTANG GL 3-door
Demonstrator.
1983 ESCORT 4-door GL
Demonstrator.
1981 FORD LTD 4-dr.
Demonstrator.

Palmer Motors
We Value Our
Reputation
70 Years Proves it!

Display Lot Open
Mon. & Thurs. 8:30
Tues., Wed., Fri. 9:30
Saturday 12:30
CHELSEA

475-1800 475-3650
28th

BODY SHOP

COMPLETE FULL TIME
Estimates Available
PALMER FORD

222 S. Main 475-1301
30th

WANTED STANDING TIMBER

Cash Paid in Advance
**Maple Rapids
Lumber Mill, Inc.**
Ph. (517) 676-1329

Classified Ad Order Blank

Mail Your Copy to The Chelsea Standard
300 N. Main St., Chelsea, Mich. 48118

Name _____
Address _____
City _____

Ad is to appear week of _____ number of weeks _____
in ☐ The Chelsea Standard \$ _____
and or ☐ The Dexter Leader \$ _____ ☐ Charge Ad

☐ Total Enclosed \$ _____

Please run ad under the following Classification _____
(Please type your ad copy to avoid errors)

Ad Rates: 10 words or less-\$1.00 (paid in advance). Over 10 words, 7¢ per word.

Complete group of figures for phone number and address each count as 1 word; each abbreviation counts as 1 word. You don't save money by abbreviating and you make your ad harder to read.

The Chelsea Standard
Phone (313) 475-1371

Automotive

Grohs Chevy
"Run With A Winner!"
7120 Dexter-Ann Arbor Rd.
USED CARS

1983 CHRYSLER E Class
10,000 miles. Loaded.
1982 OLDS CIERRA
1977 LE SABRE Wagon
1981 Z-28 CAMARO
1979 AMC CONCORD 3-dr.
1981 CITATION 2-dr.
Low mileage.
1981 CHEVETTE 2-dr.
1982 CAVALIER 4-dr.
1980 HONDA wgn
5-speed.
1980 CHEVETTE 2-dr.
1976 CAMARO 6-cyl., auto.
1979 BUICK SKYHAWK
1976 TRIUMPH TR7

USED TRUCKS

1984 FORD ¾-ton 4x4 with blade.
1981 CHEVY ¾-ton 4x4 with blade.
1980 EL CAMINO with air and cap.
1978 GMC ¾-ton 4x4 with air.
1979 CHEVY ¾-ton, automatic.
1979 DODGE ¾-ton Pickup.
DEMO 1983 510 4x4
1976 EL CAMINO
1977 DODGE Maxivan ¾-ton.
1978 FORD ½-ton 4x4.
1981 JEEP CJ7.

NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED
Largest Selection of New
4-Wheel Drive Vehicles

Ask for
**Fred Klink
or Jeff Grohs**
DEXTER-426-4677

Open daily til 6 PM
Mon. & Wed. til 8 PM
Saturdays 9-1 PM

Farm & Garden

HAY — First, second and third
cutting. Delivery available.
475-8852. x31

HEREFORD FEEDER BEEF.
Ph. 426-3260. x31

Recreation Eqpt.

CROSBY Fiberglass Boat — 15'8" with
50 h.p. Johnson, electric start out-
board motor, (needs overhaul) and
trailer. Ph. 475-1371. x201f

For Sale

WEDDING STATIONERY — Prospective
brides are invited to see our
complete line of invitations and wed-
ding accessories. The Chelsea Stand-
ard, 300 N. Main. Ph. 475-1371. 8f

WOODSTOVE — kitchen. Antique.
Home-Comfort. Working condi-
tion. \$850. Ph. 475-9381. x52f

5 H.P. ELECTRIC MOTOR, Baldor,
new. 220 volt, single phase. \$275.
Ph. 475-7006. x25f

DRY SEASONED FIREWOOD — Cut
split, and stacked a year. 475-7993.
x33-6

WOOD — Oak mixture, 4'x4'x8'
cords, \$70 cord, 7 cord minimum,
semi load, or 3 cord 4'x8'x16'-18'
split \$140 delivered in area.
313-475-7631. x29f

USA BUILDINGS — Agricultural,
commercial, full factory warranty,
all steel-clear span, smallest building
30'x40'x10', largest 70'x135'x16'. 3',
40', 50', 60 ft. widths in various
lengths. Call 24 hours 1-800-482-4242
extension 540. Must sell cheap im-
mediately, will deliver to building
site. x36-7

Please Notify Us of
Any Change in Address

For Sale

**Needlecraft &
Factory**
Stock Reduction
AT LEAST 50% LESS
THAN RETAIL
NEEDLECRAFT KITS
AND ACCESSORIES

—Candlewicking
—Counted Cross Stitch
—Embroidery
—Soft Sculpture
—Crochet
—Latch Hook
—Trapunto
—Plastic Canvas Kits
—Dazzle Ayle Yarn by Caron
3 oz. 4 ply 50' per skein.
(Limit 12 skein per customer)
—Macrame
—Maxi Cord, hundred yard, 7 and 7
and 8 mm. \$2.99 per skein (Limit 6)

Monday thru Friday, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Saturday, Jan. 7 only
9 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

**JOHN ALAN
ENTERPRISES**

221 Jackson Industrial Drive
1 block west of Zeeb on Jackson
turn south at "Soups On" restaurant

x32-2

Antiques

WANTED — Fostoria sherbet glasses
with Heather design. Ph. Helen M.
475-1371 or 662-0524. x14f

COUNTRYSIDE FLEA MARKET

Brogan Rd. & E. Main (M-106)
Stockbridge

Antiques, large appliances,
furniture, tools, household goods,
toys, and more.
Sat. - Sun., 9-5
Dealers Wanted x31f

Real Estate

Real Estate One

995-1616

For more information days or eves.,
Contact
NELLY COBB - REALTOR

475-7236

COMFORTABLE 3-bedroom older
home for rent. Great location in the
village. \$450 per month. Reference
required. Lease purchase possible.
Call 475-7236.

YEAR ROUND HOME on Crooked
Lake. Lots of possibilities with this
property. Has second house for in-
come or guests. \$82,500.

YOUR OWN SWISS CHALET —
Situated on 20 acres with over 5,000
pines. Possibility for Christmas Tree
Farm.

UNIQUE 3-BEDROOM, 3-bath cedar
and brick "chalet" situated on one
fenced acre. Hot water heat and 2
fireplaces. Seller is offering 11%
land contract.

VERY COMFORTABLE 3-bedroom
with new furnace for hot water heat,
all new electrical, hardwood floors,
new pump and drainfield. Located
near Sugar Loaf Lake on one plus
acres.

PARTIALLY EARTH SHELTERED brick
ranch with heat pump for efficient
heating and cooling. Nicely
decorated in earth tones with
fireplace and two full baths. Ex-
cellent access to I-94.

DEXTER SCHOOLS — Custom built
3-bedroom ranch on 5 wooded acres.
Seller will consider offer with closing
as far ahead as six months.

BOYCE ROAD — Very nice 3-bed-
room ranch on approximately 3
acres. Open floor plan. Fantastic
view of countryside from all direc-
tions.

CHOICE BUILDING SITES also
available—with very good terms.

LOVELY NEW COLONIAL on 3 acres.
Centrally located between Ann Ar-
bor and Chelsea; Chelsea schools.
\$94,900.

VERY COMFORTABLE 3-bedroom
home in Chelsea. All new appliances
included. Fantastic buy at \$55,000
with \$5,000 down on land contract.

NEED A MOTHER-IN-LAW'S ap-
artment? This is the place for you. Plan-
ty of room for 2 homes under one
roof. Priced right at \$59,000. x29f

McKERNAN

REALTY, INC.

475-8424, Chelsea Office

20179 McKernan Rd.

(517) 522-4739

Grass Lake Office
300 E. Michigan Ave.
RESIDENTIAL-FARMS-COMMERCIAL 10f

CASH FOR LAND CONTRACTS & REAL ESTATE LOANS

Any type property anywhere
in Michigan 24 Hours. Call
Free 1-800-292-1550. First
National Accept Co.

CLASSIFIED

RATES

Ad Rates:
10 words or less \$1.00
when payment accompanies order
7¢ per word over 10

Card of Thanks & Memorials
50 words \$2.50
when payment accompanies order
7¢ per word over 50

Add \$1.00 per insertion
if changed.

\$1.00 charge for tear-
sheets and duplicate in-
voice on any ad under
\$5.00.

Deadline for ads in
classified section is noon
Saturday. Copy received
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Any change or cancella-
tion in advertising made
after noon Saturday may
not appear in that week's
issue.

All advertisers should check their
ad the first week. The Standard
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errors on ads received by
telephone but will make every ef-
fort to make them appear cor-
rectly. Refunds may be made only
when erroneous ad is cancelled
after the first week that it ap-
pears.

Real Estate

CAVANAUGH LAKEFRONT — 1,800
sq. ft. year-around home. Oak
kitchen cabinets. Screened porch.
Nice deck. No steps to lake. \$89,000
L/C possible.

REDUCED! Owner says sell now!
Nice 4-bedroom, 2 bath older home.
Could possibly be converted to two-
family. Village of Chelsea, \$48,000.

NORTH LAKE — Nice executive home
on 1 plus acre. Area of new homes. 4
bedrooms. 2 plus baths. Fireplace.
Well decorated. Access. \$99,700.

GREAT BUY! 4-bedroom, 2 bath
ranch with walkout lower level.
Super for young couple or retirees.
Chelsea schools. \$53,900.

BUILDING SITES — 3- to
10-acre sites. Rural area in Chelsea
schools. Some trees, some open and
rolling. From \$6,000.

OVERLOOKS PRIVATE LAKE — One-
acre site. Lovely. Chelsea schools
\$10,900.

Lang Ramsay. 475-8133
Steve Esauades. 475-7511
Norma Kern. 475-8132
Helen Lancaster. 475-1198
George Knickerbocker. 475-2646
22f

WATERLOO REALTY

CAVANAUGH LAKE — 3-unit income
property, has a 2-bedroom apart-
ment, a 1-bedroom apartment, and
a studio apartment. Each unit has own
bath. This property could be con-
verted into a single family home.
Chelsea schools. \$49,500! Terms
possible.

DEXTER SCHOOLS — Chain of Lakes,
Lakefront 3-bedroom ranch has 2 full
baths, large living-room-dining
room-kitchen combinations with
fireplace, and window wall overlook-
ing water. Large garage has enclos-
ed, insulated workshop. Nice beach,
permanent dock and boat hoist.
Shade trees. \$97,000.

CHELSEA SCHOOLS — On 4.9 acres
close to Clear Lake, 2-bedroom
earth-sheltered home as 1,200 sq. ft.
of well planned living area. Private
setting with pond and ample woods.
\$55,000. Terms negotiable.

PRETTY 3-BEDROOM RANCH has
large living room with full wall brick
fireplace (heatilator) with barn-beam
mantel. 1,340 sq. ft. of well planned
living area, full basement, hot water
baseboard heat. Attached 2½-car
garage. Andersen windows. On roll-
ing acres, ideal for horses. Grass
Lake schools. 15 min. from Chelsea.
Only \$65,000! Terms negotiable.

UNUSUAL 3-BEDROOM HOME on 26
acres with lots of elbow room. Home
features unique, spacious open floor
plan with one-step elevated dining
room encircled with wrought-iron
railing. Two full baths. Office-studio
and garage at lower level. Lots of
woods. Large garden organically
famed. Close to I-94, 15 min. from
Chelsea. Grass Lake schools.
\$85,000.

1.5 ACRES, VERY WOODED — Nice
slope for walkout construction. Close
to lakes, golf course, horse trails.
Waterloo Rec Area. Grass Lake
schools. \$10,500. L.C. possible.

3 ACRES, frontage on two roads. Lots
of woods, and old (salvageable)
garage with brick fireplace. Close to
lakes, golf course and riding stables.
Grass Lake schools. Waterloo Rec
Area. \$9,000.

4.1 ACRES with many hundreds of
Conifers. Nice view of quiet lake.
Chelsea schools. \$19,500. L.C. possi-
ble.

10 ACRES ROLLING LAND with pond
site in center of property. County
road, close to paved road. Grass
Lake schools, 15 min. from Chelsea.
\$18,500. L.C. possible.

ADVERTISING

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Motorcycles.....1a
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**Recreational
Equipment.....3**
Boats, Motors, Mobile Homes,
Snowmobiles, Sports
Equipment

For Sale (General)....4
Auction.....4a
Garage Sales.....4b
Antiques.....4c
Real Estate.....5

Land, Homes, Cottages
Animals, Pets.....6
Lost & Found.....7
Help Wanted.....8
Situation Wanted.....8a
Babysitter.....9
Wanted.....10
Wanted To Rent.....10a
For Rent.....11

Houses, Apartments, Land
Misc. Notices.....12
Bus. Services.....13
Financial.....14
Bus. Opportunity.....15
Card of Thanks.....16
In Memoriam.....17
Legal Notices.....18

Real Estate

51 ACRES, high elevation productive
cropland in Waterloo Rec Area. Close
to lakes, golf course and riding trails.
Grass Lake schools. \$61,000. L.C.
possible.

RENTAL-CHELSEA SCHOOLS — 3-bed-
room home, family room with
fireplace. On Clear Lake Rd. \$450
per mo. Security deposit.
References.

WATERLOO REALTY

355 Clear Lake

JOANN WARYWODA, BROKER

Phone 475-8674

Evenings and Sundays

Carol Warywoda. 475-2377

Sue Lowe. 1-517-522-5252
x31f

FRISINGER

475-8681

WASHINGTON ST. VILLAGE OF
CHELSEA — Beautiful 3-bedroom
ranch home located on 2.4 acres in
the village. Dining rm., recreation
rm., 2½-car attached garage and
2½-car pole barn. Excellent condi-
tion and location.

LANEWOOD — Move in before Christ-
mas freshly decorated 1950 sq. ft.
3-bedroom, family room, quality kit-
chen with new cabinets, 2-car attach-
ed garage, fenced back yard, large
deck. Only \$78,900.

CHELSEA WOODS — 2650 sq. ft.
quality family home located on a
beautiful heavily wooded 1-acre lot 3
mi. north of Chelsea. 5 bedrooms,
dining room, family room, fireplace,
kitchen eating area, deck, 2½-car at-
tached garage \$115,000.

REMODELED FARM HOME on 2 acres
1 mile west of Chelsea on Bush Rd. 3
bedrooms, 1½-bath, gas heat, din-
ing room, family room, 2-car garage
\$57,900.

BUILDING SITES — Beautiful rolling
building sites, some with woods,
located east of Chelsea, 10 acres.
Also nice 2-acre sites within 4 miles
of Chelsea. \$12,900. Many to choose
from.

REALTORS

Jack Wellnitz. 475-7373
Bob Koch. 426-4754
Herman Koenn. 475-2613
Roy Knight. 475-9230
Kathy Frisinger. 475-2621
x25f

SECLUSION WITH LOCATION — On a
9.75-acre parcel of woods and
mature evergreens. You must see to
appreciate this 3-bedroom 1½-bath
ranch with many extras including an
18'x20' screened porch, 28'x40' pole
barn, new furnace, new well and
more. Chelsea schools, \$125,000.
Call Vicky Oltersdorf 665-0300 eves.,
475-8807. Charles Reinhart Co. 31-2

LAKEFRONT, 3-bedroom ranch with 2
fireplaces, located on Little Half
Moon lake. \$64,500. Call Chuck
Walters, Realtor, 475-2808. x31-3

LARGE 4 BEDROOM contemporary
house on 10 secluded acres, pole
barn, Stockbridge schools, \$75,000.
Call Chuck Walters, Realtor,
313-475-2808. 31-3

FOR INFORMATION ABOUT, or to
make an appointment with The
Humane Society of Huron Valley
Spay and Neuter Clinic please phone
(313) 662-4365, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Monday through Friday. x30f

Lost & Found

FOR LOST OR FOUND PETS —
Phone The Humane Society of
Huron Valley at 662-5585 between 11
a.m. and 5 p.m. Sunday through
Saturday; closed holidays. 3100
Cherry Hill Rd., Ann Arbor. x38f

\$100 REWARD
For information leading to return
of blue & white 1982 Honda SR
Express moped. Taken from Fair-
grounds Field Parking Lot on Thurs-
day evening Sept. 1st. Contact
Chelsea Police Dept., or Ted E.
Smith, 912 Webster, Traverse City,
Mich. Phone 616-946-9177. x42-8

Lost & Found

LOST — Large male Brittany Spaniel,
orange and white, scar on nose,
475-8874. x31

Help Wanted

ABILITIES ADD \$\$\$
Able to Type 55 wpm?
Typists/General Office
Account Clerks/Data Entry
Arbor Tempories, 761-5252

SELL BOOKS by mail, 400% profit.
Literature free. Send LSASE. Reply-
Serendipity, P. O. Box 98, Chelsea,
MI 48118. x31-8

EXPERIENCED TYPIST
or
Computer Operator
Part-Time
The Chelsea Standard
Ph. 475-1371 for interview 26f

HELP WANTED — Part-time waitress
and experienced bartender. Apply
in person, Chelsea Lanes, 1180 M-52,
Chelsea. x33-3

TEXAS REFINERY CORP., offers
PLENTY OF MONEY plus cash
bonuses, fringe benefits to mature
individual in Chelsea area.
Regardless of experience, write
A. D. Sears, Pres., Texas Refinery
Corp., Box 711, For Worth, Texas
76101. 31

Babysitter

WANT LOVING CARE — For your
little one, age 6 wks to 10 years.
Want lots of playmates too. Bring
them to Angel Day Care. Call
475-1438. Ask for Linda. x45

BABYSITTER NEEDED for 5-year-old in
my Cedar Lake home starting Jan.
3, Mon.-Fri., 2 p.m.-midnight. Ph.
475-1069. x31-3

DAY CARE PROVIDED for any age
child. Located across from South
elementary. 475-1183. 31-4

WILL DO BABYSITTING in my own
home in Chelsea. Licensed. Call
475-2916. x31-3

WANTED — Mature full-time baby-
sitter for 3 children Mon. thru Fri.,
8-5, in my home. Call 475-7255 after 6
p.m. 31

Wanted

NEED MONEY? Cash paid for full size
quality brand bicycles. Bring them
in today to Student Bike Shop, 607 S.
Forest,

LITTLE WANTS! BIG PLUSES FOR BIG RESULTS!

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

Repairs/Improvements

LET GEORGE DO IT!

Plumbing, Heating, Electrical
Repair & Service

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

PATCHING AND PLASTERING. Call
475-7489.

Window Screens Repaired

Reasonable rates

Chelsea Hardware

110 S. Main Ph. 475-1121
30th

PORTABLE WELDING

Richard Ball

475-2603

PAINTING by Charles Shiver.

Interior-Exterior. Free estimates.

Fully insured. Satisfaction

guaranteed. 475-7532, evenings.

Card of Thanks

THANK YOU

I want to thank my family,
relatives, and friends for their
thoughtfulness during my stay at
the hospitals and since my return
home. A special thanks to Pastor
Koch, the doctors and nurses and
the nurses at physical therapy.

Henry Buss.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many
friends and neighbors for the
flowers, food and cards sent at
the time of our bereavement. And
also to Fr. Philip Dupuis for his
words of encouragement at the
Mass of the Resurrection. These
many acts of kindness will long
be remembered.

The family of
Helen C. Hoffman.

THANK YOU

I would like to thank all my
family, friends, and relatives for
the many phone calls, cards,
visits and gifts and acts of kind-
ness for Mary and me during my
stay in the hospital, and since my
return home, while I am recover-
ing from my recent accident. Thank
you to the Rev. Koch for his
visit. Thank you also to Bob
Walz, Dick Schmidt and Duane
Landwehr for what you did to
help us. Your thoughtfulness will
never be forgotten. God bless all
of you.

Bob Bauer.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank all my friends
and relatives for their inspira-
tional cards, flowers and visits
during my stay at the hospital.
Special thanks to the Rev. Koch,
for his prayers and visits, also to
Dr. O'Brien, Dr. Martini, and all
the nurses for their wonderful
care.

Hilda Stierle.

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the terms
and conditions of a certain mortgage made
by LUCAS DE VRIES and MARY DE VRIES, his wife,
Mortgagee, to the Federal Savings and
Loan Association, a federal association,
of Troy, Oakland County, Michigan, formerly
Wayne Federal Savings and Loan Association,
dated November 1, 1973,
and recorded in the office of the Register of
Deeds for the County of Washtenaw, State of
Michigan, on November 14, 1973, in
Liber 1461, on Page 389, of Washtenaw County
Records, on which mortgage there is claimed to
be due, at the date of this notice, the sum of
Forty-Six Thousand, Three Hundred Ninety-
Two and 50/100 Dollars (\$46,392.50).

And no suit or proceedings at law or in
equity having been instituted to recover the
debt secured by said mortgage or any part
thereof. Now, therefore, by virtue of the power
of sale contained in said mortgage and
pursuant to the statute of the State of
Michigan in such case made and provided,
notice is hereby given that on Thursday,
February 23, 1984, at ten o'clock A.M., local
time, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a
sale at public auction, to the highest bidder,
at the County Building in the City of Ann Arbor,
Washtenaw County, Michigan, (that being
the building where the Circuit Court for the
County of Washtenaw is held), of the premises
described in said mortgage, or so much
thereof as may be necessary to pay the
amount due, as aforesaid, on said mortgage,
with the interest thereon at Thirteen and
No/100 (13.00%) per cent 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 in-
terest in the premises, which said premises
are described as follows:

Commencing at the SE corner of Section
21, T2S, R6E, City of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw
County, Michigan; thence S 87° 50' W 146.5
feet along the S line of said section and the
center line of Glacier Way; thence N 9° 57'
W 120.0 feet to the NW corner of said sec-
tion; thence N 9° 57' W 82.99 feet; thence
S 86° 19' W 199.71 feet to a point on the W 1/2
line of Cedar Bend Drive, thence S 1/4° along
the W 1/2 line of said Cedar Bend Drive along
the arc of a circular curve concave to the E,
radius 81.46 feet, subtended by a chord which
bears S 0° 35' W 77.55 feet to the Place of
Beginning; thence continuing along the W 1/2
line of said Cedar Bend Drive along the arc
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10' 00" W 52.10 feet, thence N 44° 42' 00" W
52.85 feet, thence N 10° 42' 00" W 45.75 feet,
thence N 87° 48' 00" W 261.09 feet, thence
N 20° 29' 00" E 214.55 feet along the E bank of
the Huron River; thence N 81° 15' 00" E
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126.65 feet, thence S 12° 22' E 72.11 feet,
thence S 0° 35' W 77.55 feet, thence S 86°
19' W 199.71 feet to a point on the W 1/2
line of Cedar Bend Drive, thence S 1/4° along
the W 1/2 line of said Cedar Bend Drive along
the arc of a circular curve concave to the E,
radius 81.46 feet, subtended by a chord which
bears S 0° 35' W 77.55 feet to the Place of
Beginning; thence continuing along the W 1/2
line of said Cedar Bend Drive along the arc
of a reverse curve concave to the W, radius
355.25 feet, subtended by a chord which
bears S 12° 22' E 72.11 feet, thence N 71°
10' 00" W 52.10 feet, thence N 44° 42' 00" W
52.85 feet, thence N 10° 42' 00" W 45.75 feet,
thence N 87° 48' 00" W 261.09 feet, thence
N 20° 29' 00" E 214.55 feet along the E bank of
the Huron River; thence N 81° 15' 00" E
126.65 feet, thence S 12° 22' E 72.11 feet,
thence S 0° 35' W 77.55 feet, thence S 86°
19' W 199.71 feet to a point on the W 1/2
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the W 1/2 line of said Cedar Bend Drive along
the arc of a circular curve concave to the E,
radius 81.46 feet, subtended by a chord which
bears S 0° 35' W 77.55 feet to the Place of
Beginning; thence continuing along the W 1/2
line

OUT IN THE OPEN

By BILL MULLENDRE



The subject of this column isn't quite "Out in the Open," but I think it's close enough to be legitimate at a season of the year when there isn't a whole lot going on out there.

It's about fireplaces and how heat can be generated by burning wood in them, a timely topic in this so-far unusually bitter winter season.

We Americans got energy-conscious in a hurry back in the winter of 1973 when the Arab nations closed the valves on the pipelines that funnel petroleum to the tankers which haul it to our shores. Things haven't been quite the same since, even though the embargo was later lifted.

The fuel oil and natural gas that most of us use to heat our homes shot up in price, as did the gasoline that powers our motor vehicles. What once was so cheap as to be scarcely given a second thought suddenly became dear. The gas bill I expect to get for the month of December would have represented an entire heating season's cost 10 years ago. The price of a tankful of gasoline that lasts a week would have bought a month's worth back in those gone-forever days.

Pressed by the upsurge in costs, people began to think about alternate sources of energy, including wood. You can't burn wood, at least not directly, to make an automobile run, but you can burn it to heat a building. A properly managed 10-acre woodlot will produce enough fuel on a sustained-yield basis to heat the average-sized home.

There was nothing really new in the notion of heating homes with wood. It was, rather, a resurrection of an old idea that our ancestors put to effective use from the time of the Pilgrim fathers up until well into the present century.

That brings me, in a rather round-about way, to fireplaces. I

keep reading and hearing that a fireplace is inefficient to the point where you would be better off keeping it cold and closed. At the very least, the propaganda goes, you should invest in a fancy gadget that will (supposedly) increase the heat output.

Well, yes and no. There are fireplaces, and then there are other fireplaces. There is wood, and then there is other wood.

If it were true that you can't generate heat from a fireplace, I wouldn't be here. Both pairs of my grandparents would have frozen to death in a central Indiana winter climate that is a little milder than that hereabouts, but not all that much. They not only survived but kept comfortable with the heat from wood-burning fireplaces, which were all they had. They did it without benefit of inserts, reflectors, blowers or any other devices intended to make a fireplace "efficient."

I got to thinking about this during the pre-Christmas cold spell. My fireplace at home was putting out holiday-cheering flames but not a whole lot of heat. What was wrong?

Memory got into gear, and I recalled that my grandparents' fireplaces were at least three times the size of my puny 30-by-24 inches opening. They were a good six feet square, with a depth of four feet or more. You can build a real fire in a space that size.

Those big fireplaces burned big wood—four-foot logs up to a foot in diameter. It took muscle to haul those chunks out of the woodshed and into the house, and heave them into place at the back of the fire, where they would burn for a couple of days.

The wood was walnut, hickory, hard maple and wild cherry. It didn't burn spectacularly. It just sort of sat there and glowed while emitting heat, lots of heat.

One late summer in the 1930's there was a polio epidemic in Detroit where I grew up, and the decision was made to close the schools for the fall semester. I was sent down to my grandparents' Indiana farm to escape the possibility of catching the disease, for which there was then no known preventive or cure.

About the first of October my grandfather stoked up the three fireplaces that heated the nine-room house, and I was appointed assistant-in-charge of helping to keep them going. It wasn't easy. Those big logs weighed a ton, or so it seemed to an 11-year-old boy who had to wrestle them. I got them down off the pile in the woodshed, rolled them to the back door, carried them over the threshold, rolled them some more, and finally jacked them into position to burn.

The reward was warmth. Some of the fondest memories of my life are those of coming in from helping to do the evening feeding and milking chores, and sitting down in front of the fire to thaw out. Don't try to tell me there is no heat from a fireplace. I know better.

If I were going to make a serious attempt to generate heat from the fireplace in my home, I would first hire somebody to rebuild the thing into a sizeable cavern that would hold a lot of wood and a big fire. That done, I would establish a source of good wood, the hardwoods that put out heat.

I suspect I wouldn't be so shaken when the monthly gas bill arrives, and that I just might be warmer.

Nature Center Offering Ski Instruction

For everyone who has always wanted to learn to cross country ski or home skiing skills, here's your chance.

Classes in the sport are being held at the Waterloo Nature Center Jan. 14, 21 and 28.

A beginners class will meet from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and an intermediate/advanced class will meet from noon to 1:30 p.m. each day.

Fees for the three classes are \$10 for residents of Sylvan and Dexter townships, \$12 for Lima and Lyndon township residents and \$15 for all other participants. The instruction is being offered by the Chelsea Recreation Council, Chelsea Community Education and the Waterloo Nature Center. Participants may pre-register by calling 475-9830.

In addition, equipment swaps will be held in conjunction with the Jan. 21 and 28 classes. Participants may buy and sell ski equipment, binoculars, cameras, books about nature and similar items. Swap items may be left at the Waterloo Nature Center, 17030 Bush Rd., from 10 a.m. until noon on the days of the swaps. The equipment will be sold on consignment between 12:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. The Nature Center will receive 25 percent of the profits.

NOTICE OF REGULAR MEETING and PUBLIC HEARING

of the
DEXTER TOWNSHIP ZONING BOARD
to be held
Monday, Jan. 16, 1984
7:30 p.m.
Dexter Township Hall
6880 Dexter-Pinckney Rd.

AGENDA:

- 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 - 426-4155

Chelsea Village Council Proceedings

December 20, 1983
Regular Session.

The meeting was called to order at 7:30 p.m. by President Merkel.

Present: President Merkel, Clerk Rosentreter and Administrator Weber.

Trustees Present: Keezer, Radloff, Riemenschneider, Satterthwaite and Steele.

Trustee Absent: Merkel.
Others Present: Chief Aello, Fire Chief Hankerd, Brenda McGibney, Rose McGibney, Cecil Clouse, Chris Kruger, Carl Sanderson, Superintendent of Utilities Hafner and Bill Mullendore.

The minutes of the regular session of December 6, 1983 were read.

Motion by Keezer, supported by Satterthwaite, to approve the minutes as read. Roll Call: Ayes all. Motion carried.

Clerk Rosentreter administered the Oath of Office to Chris Kruger as Village Police Officer. Fire Chief Hankerd submitted the Fire Department Report for the month of November, 1983.

Superintendent of Utilities Hafner submitted the Department of Utilities Report for the month of November, 1983.

Motion by Keezer, supported by Radloff, to approve the Financial Report for the month of November, 1983, as submitted by Treasurer Harris. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried.

Bill Mullendore thanked the council and participants for their co-operation.

RESOLUTION RE: APPLICATION FOR FEDERAL ASSISTANCE—PHASE II OF PRETREATMENT PROGRAM

RESOLVED, that Frederick A. Weber, Village Administrator for the Village of Chelsea, Michigan be and is hereby authorized to sign the application for Federal Assistance (Form EPA5700-32) for preparation of Phase II of a pretreatment program for and in behalf of the Village of Chelsea, Michigan.

Motion by Keezer, supported by Radloff, to adopt the above resolution. Roll call: Ayes—Keezer, Radloff, Riemenschneider, Satterthwaite and Steele, Nays—None. Motion carried. Resolution adopted.

RESOLUTION RE: AUTHORIZATION TO SIGN CONTRACT AMENDMENT FOR ENGINEERING SERVICES

RESOLVED, that the Village President and the Village Clerk be and are hereby authorized to sign for and in behalf of the Village of Chelsea, Amendment No. 5 to Contract for Engineering Services dated October 29, 1974 between the Village of Chelsea and the firm of Finkbeiner, Pettis and Strout, Limited.

Motion by Keezer, supported by Satterthwaite, to adopt the above resolution. Roll call: Ayes—Riemenschneider, Radloff, Satterthwaite, President Merkel and Keezer. Nays—Steele. Motion carried. Resolution adopted.

Bids for a new 1984 Police Patrol Car were opened.

Motion by Radloff, supported by Riemenschneider, to accept the low bid from Village Motor Sales in the amount of \$8,746.52 for a 1984 Plymouth Grand Fury including trade-in allowance for the 1982 Plymouth Fury, to be delivered after March 1, 1984.

Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried.

Motion by Keezer, supported by Steele, to increase sewer rates 10% effective on next billing (January 1984). Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried.

Motion by Satterthwaite supported by Radloff, to purchase new radar equipment for the amount of \$1,564.00.

Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried.

Motion by Keezer, supported by Riemenschneider, to appoint Administrator Weber as alternate delegate to the Washtenaw Development Council. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried.

Council reviewed the Proposed Dangerous Building Ordinance. No action was taken at this time.

RESOLUTION

WHEREAS, Section 13, Sub-Section 6 of Act 51, P.A. of 1951 permits state weight and gas tax monies designated for use on the major street system of cities and villages to be used on the local street system of said city or village, an amount not to exceed twenty-five (25%) percent per year of the amount returned to said city or village for use on the major street system, and;

WHEREAS, the Village has received \$48,022.00 in weight and gas tax revenues designated for use on the village's major street system this fiscal period, now;

BE IT RESOLVED, that the Village Administrator be and is herein granted authority to transfer an amount not to exceed \$7,500.00 from the Major Street Fund to the Local Street Fund pursuant to Section 13, Sub-Section 6 of Act 51, P.A. of 1951.

Motion by Keezer, supported by Satterthwaite, to adopt the above resolution as read. Roll call: Ayes—Keezer, Radloff, Riemenschneider, Satterthwaite and Steele. Nays—None. Motion carried. Resolution adopted.

Motion by Keezer, supported by Radloff, to authorize payment of bills as submitted. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried.

Motion by Radloff, supported by Keezer, to adjourn. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried. Meeting adjourned.

Evelyn Rosentreter
Village Clerk

Sylvan Township Board Proceedings

Regular Meeting
Dec. 20, 1983

Lyndon Township Board meeting, December 20, 1983, Lyndon Town Hall 7:30 p.m.

Meeting called to order and minutes approved as read.

Zoning violations discussed. Hurd reported on meeting with village of Chelsea regarding landfill.

Planning Commission, Sheriff's Cassidy Lake Liaison Council, and Treasurer's reports given.

Moved and carried to pay bills totaling \$2,979.69.

Moved and carried to have brine applied to our roads in 1984. Moved and carried to adjourn.

Linda L. Wade, Clerk.

Dairy Legislation Expected To Spur Cow Slaughter

Restrictions on the sale of dairy cows inherent in the new dairy compromise legislation are worthy of note by producers, says Robert Craig, agricultural economist for the Michigan Farm Bureau. Farmers are required to submit plans to the USDA, detailing how they intend to reduce production if participating in the supply-reduction program under which the government will pay \$10 per cwt. for cutting production below the farmer's established base. If sale of dairy cows is determined to be injurious to livestock prices, the secretary of agriculture can reduce slaughter plans, warns Craig.

The USDA now estimates that a million additional cows will be slaughtered before the end of 1984, prompted by the new law.

Another feature for farmers to recognize is the requirement of "offsetting compliance." This means that reductions in production in one operation may not be offset by increased production in other operations in which the producer may hold an interest.

Dairymen have until Feb. 1, 1984, to sign up to participate in the program at their county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service offices, but contracts will be retroactive to Jan. 1, 1984.

MARGIE'S UPHOLSTERY

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- Upholstery Supplies
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Call Collect between 8 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday thru Saturday
6245 Brooklyn Rd., Napoleon



In 1900, one third of all the automobiles in New York City, Boston and Chicago were electric cars that ran on batteries.

- 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

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 at Lyndon Townhall on 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 -

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 —

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

Washtenaw County Plumber/Pipefitter Joint Apprenticeship Program

Applications will be accepted for the Plumber/Pipefitter Apprentice Program at 5300 West Michigan Avenue, Ypsilanti, Michigan, beginning February 6 through February 20, 1984.

All applicants must personally call for, and within one week, return the necessary forms to the office. It is open weekdays from 9:00 A.M. until Noon.

Applications will be available to all who are interested, without discrimination because of race, color, religion, sex or national origin. Applicants must be at least 18 years of age and be residents of the County of Washtenaw or the Townships of Green Oak and Hamburg in Livingston County, or the Townships of Clinton, Tecumseh and Macon of Lenawee County. Each applicant will be required to have a high school diploma or G.E.D. certificate.

Petition for Removal of the South Lima Rural Historic District from the National Register

The South Lima Rural Historic District was listed in the National Register of Historic Places on September 8, 1983. The district generally comprises the southerly 2-1/2 miles of Lima Township (but including all of Section 20 and the NE corner of Section 19 while excluding parts of sections 19, 24, 25, 30, 31, 33, 34, and 36) and also parcels 3-6 and 14 in Section 1 and 2, 3, and 11 in Section 5 of Freedom Township and also parcels 1, 3, and 15A in Section 25 of Sylvan Township.

Listing in the National Register took place through a procedural error. The National Historic Preservation Act Amendments of 1980 and federal regulations 36 CFR Part 60 provide that the owners of private properties nominated to the Register be given an opportunity to concur in or object to the nomination. Any owner or partial owner of private property who chooses to object to listing must submit to the State Historic Preservation Officer a notarized statement certifying that the party is the sole or partial owner of the private property, as appropriate, and objects to the listing. If a majority of the owners objects to listing, the district cannot be listed. In this case a majority of the district property owners did object to the listing of the district in the National Register.

To rectify this procedural error, the Michigan State Historic Preservation Officer intends to submit to the National Register a petition requesting that the South Lima Rural Historic District be removed from the National Register and added to the list of properties determined eligible for, but not actually included in, the Register. If the district is determined eligible, but not formally listed, the Advisory Council on Historic Preservation must still be given an opportunity to comment on federal projects which may affect it.

The petition for removal of the district from the Register will be submitted to the National Register's Supervisory Historian on or about February 15, 1984. This notice is being provided to allow affected property owners, municipal officials, and other interested parties an opportunity to comment. All comments should be forwarded by February 15, 1984 to Dr. Martha M. Bigelow, Michigan State Historic Preservation Officer, Michigan History Division, Lansing, Michigan 48918, Attention: Kathryn B. Eckert.

Church Services

Lutheran--
ST. JACOB EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN
The Rev. Andrew Bloom, Pastor
12501 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 Puffe, Pastor
Every Sunday--
9:30 a.m.--Sunday school.
10:45 a.m.--Worship service.

FAITH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN
The Rev. Mark Porinsky, Pastor
Wednesday, Jan. 4--
No Choir.
Sunday, Jan. 8--
8:45 a.m.--Sunday school.
10:00 a.m.--Worship service with Lord's Supper. Kindergarten through eighth grade sings. Sermon on 1 Kings 19: "Elijah and the post-holiday letdown."
11:00 a.m.--Coffee hour.
Tuesday, Jan. 17--
8:00 p.m.--Confirmation.
8:00 p.m.--Board of Education.
Wednesday, Jan. 18--
7:30 p.m.--Choir.
8:00 p.m.--Voters.

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN
1815 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
Sunday, Jan. 8--
9:00 a.m.--Group Sunday school.
10:15 a.m.--Worship service.

TRINITY LUTHERAN
5758 M-36, three miles east of Gregory
William J. Trosten, pastor
578-5977 church, 578-5016, 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
13681 Old US-12, East
David L. Baker, Minister.
Every Sunday--
8:30 a.m.--Radio program-WNRS in Saline.
9:30 a.m.--Bible study.
10:30 a.m.--Worship service. Nursery available.
6:00 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. Erwin R. Koch, Pastor
Wednesday, Jan. 4--
6:00 p.m.--Cherub choir.
8:30 p.m.--Chapel choir.
8:30 p.m.--Confirmation class.
7:30 p.m.--Chapel choir.
7:30 p.m.--Dept. of Christian Education.
Sunday, Jan. 8--
9:00 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.--Church school classes.
10:30 a.m.--Morning worship with the Rev. James Stacey, guest minister.
Tuesday, Jan. 10--
7:30 p.m.--Church and ministry committee.
Wednesday, Jan. 11--
8:00 p.m.--Cherub choir.
8:30 p.m.--Chapel choir.
8:30 p.m.--Confirmation class.
7:30 p.m.--Chapel Choir.
7:30 p.m.--Dept. of Christian Education.
7:30 p.m.--Church school teachers meeting.

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. Jerrold F. Beaumont, O.S.P.
Every Sunday--
9:00 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.

Non-Denominational--
CHELSEA FULL GOSPEL
1452 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.
8:00 p.m.--Evening worship.
Every Wednesday--
7:00 p.m.--Family hour, prayer meeting and Bible study.

COVENANT
Dr. R. J. Ratzlaff, Pastor
60 N. Freer Rd.
Every Sunday--
9:00 a.m.--Sunday school.
10:30 a.m.--Worship service.

MT. HOPE BIBLE
12844 Triet Rd., Grass Lake
The Rev. R. H. Brandow, Pastor
Every Sunday--
10:00 a.m.--Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.--Morning worship.
7:00 p.m.--Evening service.
Every Wednesday--
7:00 p.m.--Bible study.

NORTH SHARON BIBLE
Sylvan and Washburne Rds.
The Rev. William Enslin, Pastor
Every Sunday--
10:00 a.m.--Sunday school.
7:30 p.m.--Workshop Committee.
6:00 p.m.--Senior High Youth meeting.
Youth choir.
7:30 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: 425-7222.

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--
10:00 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.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST
128 Park St.
The Rev. Dr. David Truran, Pastor
Inspiration Line: 475-1852.
Sunday, Jan. 8--
9:00 a.m.--Worship service, crib nursery.
10:00 a.m.--Worship service, crib nursery for children up to age 2 and church school classes for all pre-schoolers.
10:30 a.m.--Glory choir leaves to go to Education Building.
11:00 p.m.--Church school classes begin for all ages.
12:00 noon--Church school classes dismissed.
6:00 p.m.--Senior High UMYA.
Wednesday, Jan. 11--
12:00 noon--Mature Minglers.
6:30 p.m.--Junior Bells.
7:15 p.m.--Tintinnabulators.
7:15 p.m.--Carolers.
8:00 p.m.--Chancel choir.

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.

AGRICULTURE IN ACTION

MICHIGAN FARM BUREAU EDITORIAL

★ Not Preferring Cargo Preference

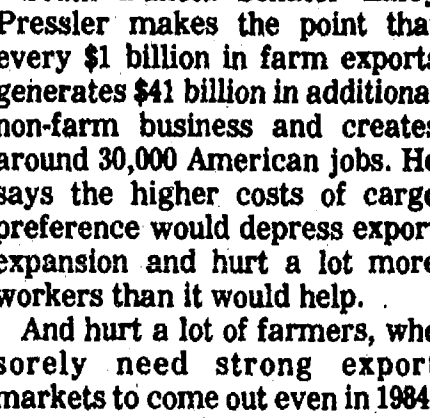
Cargo preference requirements have a kind of technical sound to them and aren't likely to do much for the lead story of a local newscast. But they sound mighty important to farmers whose income rides on solid export markets.

What cargo preference means to farmers is that half of what they send overseas under any government financed program has to sail out on U. S. ships. And, mainly because of inflated labor costs, the prices charged by our ships average around 20 percent more than those of foreign ships. In 1982, for example, it cost taxpayers \$98 million on cargo preference under Public Law 480, our principal government farm export program.

Now, ideas by the Reagan administration to stimulate farm exports with federally backed credit and promotion programs are under review by the Maritime unions to bring them, too, under cargo preference terms. And, because high subsidy costs might scuttle the new programs, legislation to shield them from cargo preference coverage is proposed.

South Dakota Senator Larry Pressler makes the point that every \$1 billion in farm exports generates \$41 billion in additional non-farm business and creates around 30,000 American jobs. He says the higher costs of cargo preference would depress export expansion and hurt a lot more workers than it would help.

And hurt a lot of farmers, who sorely need strong export markets to come out even in 1984.



George Custer was the youngest American man ever to make rank of General in the American army—he achieved that by age 23.

CHELSEA FREE METHODIST
7665 Wernker Rd.
Mearl Bradley, Pastor
Wednesday, Jan. 4--
7:00 p.m.--Mid-week service.
Thursday, Jan. 5--
7:00 p.m.--Evangelism class.
7:30 p.m.--Growth group.
Sunday, Jan. 8--
9:45 a.m.--Sunday school.
10:00 a.m.--Hospital ministry.
11:00 a.m.--Morning worship service.
6:00 p.m.--Evening worship service.
Junior high fellowship follows service.
Monday, Jan. 9--
7:00 p.m.--Committee meet.
8:30 p.m.--Official board.
Tuesday, Jan. 10--
Pastor's prayer day, Spring Arbor.
Wednesday, Jan. 11--
7:00 p.m.--Mid-week service.

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.

Presbyterian--
FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
William D. Kuenzli, Pastor
Every Sunday--
11:00 a.m.--Worship service.

Christian Scientist--
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
1882 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.

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 church school.
6:00 p.m.--Evening fellowship.
Every Wednesday--
7:00 p.m.--Mid-week Bible study and prayer.

GREGORY BAPTIST
The Rev. W. Truman Cochran, 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.
Every Wednesday--
7:00 p.m.--Youth group.

FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST
The Rev. Larry Matila, The Rev. Roy Harbison, pastors.
662-7036
Every Sunday--
3:00 p.m.--Worship service at the Rebekah Hall.

CHELSEA STUDIES REQUIREMENTS:

Education Report Calls for More Basics, Longer Year

(Continued from page seven)

adopt them. They won't be mandated, they're still guidelines and the control is still with the local school district, they make the decisions."

But while local districts will maintain control over individual educational requirements, Van Meer said he believes most will attempt to fulfill the commission recommendations.

"This is not an elitist report," he said. "It would be elitist if we said it isn't for all students, but just the college bound. But these recommendations are for everybody. It's a basic program for all kids."

The special commission was formed last January by the State Board of Education. Commission members included two superintendents (the other was from Flint) teachers, counselors, a student, board of education members, a State Board of Education member, principals and a MEA representative, Van Meer said.

Originally the commission planned to submit a final report after an 18-month study. But rising interest in educational requirements on a state and national level caused the commission to accelerate the study.

To reach their conclusions, commission members listened to the testimony of various experts on subjects such as testing methods and results. One speaker discussed the decreasing amount of time students are spending in school, whether it be because of time lost for "Acts of God" (such as inclement weather) or because class periods have been shortened because of millage failures.

The commission also studied national reports on education and conducted a survey of Michigan

principals, asking them questions about grading requirements and the number of periods in each school day, Van Meer said.

A preliminary report was written in August and public meetings on the report were held in October. Some changes were made before the final report was drafted and presented to the State Board of Education early last month.

While there have been estimates that it would cost the state \$10 million to implement the changes recommended by the commission, Van Meer said there are some things that can be done at little or no cost to the taxpayer.

"Not everything costs money," he said. "Many, many improvements can be made in the educational system that do not cost money, but can be achieved through better planning."

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New Telephone Service Provides Some Options

A new telephone system went into place last Sunday for residents of west Washtenaw county, but there was no interruption or disconnection of service. Phones rang and were answered in the same way as before.

The change occurred as the court-ordered break-up of American Telephone & Telegraph Co. (AT&T) took legal effect. Michigan Bell Telephone Co. became a part of a new six-state regional company called Ameritech (American Information Technologies) based in Chicago.

There no longer is a separate Michigan Bell, as such, and Ameritech into which Michigan Bell was merged has no corporate connection with AT&T. However, Michigan Bell will retain its name as an Ameritech subsidiary.

If all that seems confusing, it is. The legal process of carving up AT&T and the nation-wide Bell system which AT&T wholly owned is complicated, and it will take awhile for the dust to settle.

Fortunately, all the changes so far have been made without a major upheaval in telephone service. Michigan Bell subscribers didn't have to do anything to insure that their phones would continue to work.

Phone users will begin to notice a difference when the bills start coming in. There will be some changes. In general, long-distance call rates will be lower, local service charges higher.

AT&T over the years kept long-distance tolls high in order to subsidize cheap local service. That will end.

The monthly charge to "rent" a telephone, which is what almost all subscribers presently do, will roughly double and in some instances triple, depending on the type of instrument used. It may be cheaper to buy a phone rather than rent one.

Estimates are that a purchased telephone can be paid for in savings from rental rates over a period of about two years, and the instruments almost always last longer than that. A telephone is basically a simple device with few moving parts.

Users have the options to continue to rent their present phones, buy them at a discount from AT&T, or buy new ones from either AT&T or several other companies that have gone into the business of manufacturing and selling telephones.

AT&T-made phones are on sale only at what used to be Michigan Bell PhoneCenters, which will now be called American Bell. There are two such stores in Washtenaw county—one at Briarwood Mall southwest of Ann Arbor, the other at the Kroger-Perry Drug shopping center on Washtenaw Rd., between Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti.

Competing brands are on sale at most hardware, department

and discount stores, and at some drugstores.

If you don't buy either your present or a new telephone, you will be billed at the new, higher rate for renting the one you now have, but your service will not be interrupted.

Prospective buyers are warned to find out whether the instruments they purchase will work where they live. For instance, so-called "touch-tone" telephones cannot be used in the Chelsea and Manchester areas without expensive adaptors. Regular rotary-dial phones can be used everywhere.

Whether you rent or buy your telephone, don't expect the phone company to come and fix it free should it need repairs. That is your responsibility. So is any wiring that may be needed for extensions. Ameritech will put basic service from the outside into your building, and maintain it, and that's all.

The other major change that may encourage "shopping around" involves long-distance rates. Several other companies have entered into competition with AT&T for the long-distance market. They offer various cut rates and bargains, based mostly on the number of toll calls made, where they are made to, and the time they are placed. Some firms will cut AT&T rates by 30 percent or more on long-distance calls placed after 5 p.m.

Again, the buyer is warned to be wary.

Not all the new companies will serve all areas, at least for now.

The best advice may be to wait awhile, compare telephone bills with those of a year ago, and then decide which options are best-suited to your particular phone service needs.

Family Owned Farms Still Dominate U. S.

Corporate influence is greatly exaggerated, according to a leaflet prepared by the American Farm Bureau and appropriately titled "Family Farming." The pamphlet explains that while farming has changed, farm ownership percentage figures have not changed in well over 50 years.

It is disclosed that about 98 percent of all farms and ranches in this country are now family owned and operated—as they were 50 years ago.

Further, about 80 percent of all corporate farms are also family-owned and operated.

His wife, Patricia, is the daughter of Floyd and Sandra Chaffee of 4515 Dick George Rd., Cave Junction.

The sergeant is a 1980 graduate of Illinois Valley High School, Cave Junction.

Pick a sweet orange by examining the navel. Choose the ones with the biggest holes.

Chelsea Man's Son Promoted in Air Force

Paul J. Bradbury, son of Sandra E. Bradbury of 280 Turner Dr., Cave Junction, Ore., and James C. Bradbury of 17813 Waterloo Rd., Chelsea, has been appointed a sergeant in the U. S. Air Force.

The new non-commissioned officer completed training in management, in leadership, human relations and NCO responsibilities, before being awarded this status.

Bradbury is a security specialist at Offutt Air Force Base, Neb., with the 3902nd Security Police Squadron.

OUR YOUNG PEOPLE

"Will not have respect for life unless they have respect for the process through which life is created" (Msgr. Hubert J. Malino.)

With "Sex Education" that is not clinical, biological or cheap, but GOD oriented.

Millie Warner.

The Chelsea Standard

Imprint HL

Imprint MC

Save 45% January Sale

Rytex
Deckle-Edge
Vellum
Personalized
Stationery

10.95
regularly \$20

Luxurious letterpaper with the subtle deckle edge makes this the first choice in personalized stationery. Available in two sizes, Princess, 5 1/2 x 7 1/4" or King, 6 1/2 x 10 1/4", and in three paper colors: Windsor White, Antique Ivory or Wedgewood Blue. Choice of print styles shown (MC or HL) printed in deep blue, dark grey or chocolate brown ink. Gift boxed: 100 Princess sheets with envelopes, or 80 King sheets with envelopes.

Suggestion: 50 extra, unprinted sheets for second pages... only \$3.00 with order.

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300 N. Main, Chelsea, Mich. 48118

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Include: () (check) 50 extra, unprinted sheets for \$3.00

Imprint Name _____
Address _____
City, State, Zip _____

Check choice of paper, imprint style and ink color
Princess size: () White (9400) () Ivory (9410) () Blue (9450)
King size: () White (9100) () Ivory (9110) () Blue (9150)
Imprint: () HL () MC Ink color: () Blue () Grey () Brown

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27 Years Experience

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1200 S. Main
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Hours: 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Mon.-Fri.
9 a.m.-Noon Sat.

Phone Answered 24 Hrs. Daily

Edward Curtis, M.D.

William Graves, III, M.D.

EXPERIENCE:
STAFF:
FACULTY:
MEMBERS:

24 years in private practice of Pediatrics.
St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.
Mott Children's Hospital, Ann Arbor.
University of Michigan Medical School.
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BECKER MEMORIALS

6033 Jackson Road
ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN

MAUSOLEUMS ★ MONUMENTS
BRONZE TABLETS ★ MARKERS

+ AREA DEATHS +

Lydia L. Love

805 W. Middle St.
Chelsea
Mrs. Lydia L. Love, 90, of 805 W. Middle St., Chelsea, died Dec. 26 at her residence.

She was born Feb. 1, 1893, in Madison township, the daughter of James L. and Annie Elizabeth Covell, and was married on April 14, 1913, to Frederick A. Anderson, who died in November, 1917.

She then was married to Nathan V. Hendricks on Feb. 14, 1923. He preceded her in death in April, 1953. On May 15, 1963, she was married to William N. Love, who died in August of that year.

Mrs. Love had been a resident of the Chelsea United Methodist Retirement Home since 1973.

She attended country schools near Adrian and was graduated from Brown's Business College, Adrian. She was an active member of the Adrian United Methodist church for 19 years.

Surviving are three sons, Gordon F. Anderson of Toledo, O., Roger W. Anderson of Elk Rapids, and Duane F. Anderson of DeLand, Fla.; nine grandchildren and several great-grandchildren, and a step-son, Van Hendricks of Georgia.

Funeral services were held last Thursday at the Chelsea United Methodist Home with the Rev. Ira Wood, chaplain, officiating. Burial was in Sand Creek Cemetery, Lenawee county.

Expressions of sympathy may be made to the Chelsea United Methodist Retirement Home. Arrangements were made by the Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home of Chelsea.

Sarah Pulleyblank

Formerly of Hi-Land Lake
Sarah E. Pulleyblank, 91, formerly of Hi-Land Lake, died Dec. 31, 1983, at Chelsea Community Hospital after a long illness.

She had moved to Alban, Ontario, in 1974 after living at Hi-Land Lake for 40 years, and was visiting at the home of a granddaughter, Mrs. Richard H. Ashley of Dexter, at the time immediately preceding her death.

Born in Wigan, England, on Dec. 23, 1892, she was the daughter of John and Elizabeth (Riley) Hooton, and was married to Claude I. Pulleyblank in Detroit on July 12, 1917. He preceded her in death on Sept. 6, 1977.

Mrs. Pulleyblank was a member of the North Lake United Methodist church.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. David (Audrey) McCormick of Noelville, Ontario; three grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held yesterday at the Cole-Burghardt Funeral Chapel in Chelsea with the Rev. David Strobe officiating. Burial followed in Oak Grove Cemetery, Chelsea.

Memorial contributions may be made to the North Lake United Methodist Church Memorial Fund.

Bertram T. Hollis

7525 Noah's Landing
North Lake, Gregory
Bertram T. Hollis, 92, of 7525 Noah's Landing, North Lake, died suddenly at his home on Dec. 31, 1983, two days after his birthday.

He was born Dec. 29, 1891, in Illinois, N. Y., the son of Theron and Ella (Skeel) Hollis, and was married on Sept. 15, 1921, in Detroit to Bertha Moehlinger, who survives. He had been a resident at North Lake since 1947.

Mr. Hollis was a member of the North Lake United Methodist church and was a life member of the Masonic Friendship Lodge No. 417.

Survivors include two sons, Kenneth S. of Farmington Hills and Frederick E. of Bloomfield Hills; nine grandchildren, Floyd Boyce of Gregory, Alan Boyce of Chicago, Ronald Kaczmarek of Missouri, Douglas Hollis of St. Johns, Kenneth Hollis of Union Lake, Donna, Diane and Debra Hollis all of Bloomfield Hills, and Mary Jo Deighton of Wixom; seven great-grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held yesterday at the North Lake United Methodist church with the Rev. David Strobe officiating. Burial was in White Chapel, Detroit.

Arrangements were made by the Cole-Burghardt Funeral Chapel of Chelsea.

Richard Jank, Jr.

10320 Hadley Rd.
Gregory
Richard R. Jank, Jr., 81, of 10320 Hadley Rd., Gregory, died Dec. 25 at his home.

He was born June 13, 1902, in Orange, N. J., the son of Richard R. and Olga Jank. His wife, Rachel, preceded him in death in 1978.

Mr. Jank had been a resident of the Chelsea area for three years, coming here from Pittsburgh, Pa.

He was a member of the Northwood, O., Masonic Lodge No. 576, F&AM, the Loyal Order of Moose No. 1192 of East Pittsburgh, Pa., and a life member of Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 5008 of East Pittsburgh.

Mr. Jank was retired from Westinghouse Corp.

Surviving are a daughter and son-in-law, Nancy and Glen McDowell of Chelsea; three grandchildren, Jeff, Doug and Gwen, all of Chelsea; a great-granddaughter, Marcy, and a brother and sister-in-law, Warren and Rita Jank of Boston, Mass.

Burial was in Green Mountain Cemetery, Laughlinton, Pa. Expressions of sympathy may be made to the Chelsea Senior Citizens.

Arrangements were made by the Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home.



A son, Charles David, Wednesday, Dec. 14, to Michael and Cynthia Squires of Britton. Maternal grandparents are Charles and Sandra Broderick of Chelsea. Paternal grandparents are David and Helen Squires of Tecumseh.

A son, Benjamin Donald, Tuesday, Dec. 27, to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor, to Donald and Denise Sullivan, 117 Currier, Clinton. Maternal grandmother is Mrs. Phillip DeVol, Newark, O. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sullivan, Chelsea. Maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. A.M. DeVol of Ohio. Paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Claire Barnum, Gregory.

A daughter, Sarah Kathleen, Saturday, Dec. 31, to Kathy and Michael Borden of Chelsea. Maternal grandparents are Carroll and Gladys Buck of Pinckney. Paternal grandparents are Patricia Eldridge of San Antonio, Tex. and Samuel Borden of Huntsville, Ala. Sarah has a two-year-old sister, Laura.

Numerous Fire Alarms Sounded, Damage Is Light

Abnormally cold weather often results in a rash of fires, some of them serious, caused by overheated furnaces, stoves and chimneys.

Recent sub-zero days did see an increase in alarms to the Chelsea fire department, but none of the blazes caused major damage.

Firemen responded to chimney fires on Jerusalem and Riker Rds., a shed fire on Cavanaugh Lake Rd., and a garage fire on Island Lake Rd.

Proposal Calls for More Real Cheese in Frozen Pizzas

Frozen pizzas should have more real cheese according to the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Last summer, the department's Food Safety Inspection Service proposed a requirement that frozen pizzas with meat have at least 12 percent cheese topping, with not less than half being real cheese. Presently, only 10 percent of the cheese has to be real.

USDA also wants pizza labels to more clearly indicate imitation cheese, but the department can only regulate meat pizza. The Food and Drug Administration has responsibility for meatless pizzas and requires products with cheese substitutes to be so labeled.

USDA has been inundated with more than 2,000 comments, pro and con. The comment period on the proposed regulations has been extended to April. Pizza makers and food brokers are protesting the proposal, claiming it will cost them millions of dollars and cause unemployment in the imitation cheese industry.

Cheese makers and dairy co-operators applaud the plan, saying it will sell more milk products. The USDA claims there is no connection between its pizza-cheese proposal and the mounting dairy surplus.

Don't forget to renew your Chelsea Standard subscription!

Double A. Products Co. Promotes David Creffield

Double A Products Co., headquarters of the Fluid Power Division of Brown & Sharpe Mfg. Co., announces the promotion of David F. Creffield to the position of manager, divisional product planning.

Creffield joined Double A in 1972 and has recently transferred from England where he held the positions of manager of European fluid logic operations and then production and engineering manager for fluid power operations. Immediately preceding his transfer he held the position of European technical manager, headquartered at High Wycombe, England which is also a part of the Brown & Sharpe Fluid Power Division.

Creffield was educated in England and holds a degree in mechanical engineering.

He lives in Sharon township with his wife, Tamara; two sons, Damon and Jason and a daughter Pippa-Jayne.

Double A Products Co. manufactures and markets a broad line of hydraulic valves, pumps, motors and packaged power systems. The Double A facility in Manchester also serves as the headquarters of the Brown & Sharpe Mfg. Co. Fluid Power Division, a group of nine affiliated companies in North America and Western Europe. A recognized leader in the fluid power industry, Double A and Brown & Sharpe serve major industrial, marine and construction machinery markets world-wide.

Terms of two members of the McKune Memorial Library board of trustees will expire this spring, and at least one of them plans to run for re-election.

Mrs. Frederick Belser, who is currently the president of the board, said she definitely will run for a new three-year term in the March 12 election.

Mrs. Lyle Chriswell, who is vice-president of the six-member panel, was out of town on vacation and could not be reached for a statement on her election plans.

Other members of the library board are John Groesser, Mrs. E. W. Eaton, Mrs. Robert Hodder and Mrs. F. W. Wagner.

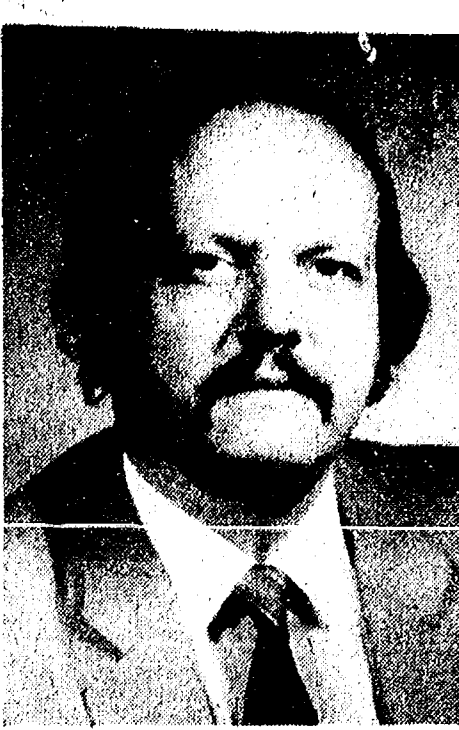
As with all other village offices, candidates for the library board must file nominating petitions by Feb. 6. Petitions must bear at least 15 but no more than 50 signatures of registered village voters.

Federal Farm Payments

According to USDA, government payments to farmers totaled \$3.49 billion in 1982. That's up from the \$1.93 billion of 1981 but below the record \$3.96 billion of 1972. Texas led the list of states with \$643.6 million. Government payments to Michigan farmers totaled \$40.4 million.

In 1946 the first full employment act was passed; it called for the federal government to maintain maximum employment and purchasing power, according to a publication of the U.S. Department of Labor.

Standard Classified ads get quick results!



DAVID F. CREFFIELD

Two Library Board Posts Up for Vote

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Standard Classified ads get quick results!

Two Nabbed in Theft Of Cigarets at Polly's

Chelsea police have arrested a man and a woman from the Detroit suburban area and charged them with larceny in connection with the theft of 33 cartons of cigarettes from Polly's Market. The loot, which was recovered, is valued at \$280.

The names of the suspects were not disclosed pending their arraignment in court. A third person suspected of involvement in the incident has not been apprehended.

Village police chief Robert Aello said a Polly's employee called his department to report that a woman had fled from the store with a 24-carton case of

cigaretts, and gave a description of a 1979 Cadillac automobile.

Shortly afterward, patrolman Rick Walters spotted a car matching the description parked in the rear of Chelsea McDonald's with a man, a woman and a small child sitting in it. Walters found the missing case of cigarettes, plus 11 other cartons, hidden behind a nearby trash dumpster.

The woman was charged with larceny from a building, the man with larceny from a building and also receiving and concealing stolen goods. The car involved is registered to a third person, who is being sought for questioning.

Today's Investor

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

Q. I manage to save \$500 a month for investments. This is saved from a very moderate salary. I have channeled about \$10,000 into an IRA: have three utility stocks which I add to monthly through dividend reinvestment, company bought stock (from the utility directly); some money in 20th Century Select Fund; and recently bought 125 shares of SCB Restaurant Systems, a new issue; and money in two money market funds.

Whenever I mention to any stockbroker that I am a widow and 62 years old, I immediately get the "buy utility stocks, or, I have a good money market fund for you."

What other alternatives are there for a woman, still working, still active, not needing any immediate income from investments? Granted I am very conservative, don't want any speculative ventures to keep me awake nights, but I would like the challenge of something other than utility stocks. Any suggestions?

A. With your record of saving and apparent understanding of investing, I believe there is a whole range of stocks that you could invest in that would give you reasonable prospects for growth. There is risk in any stock, but I think you can reduce that by spreading your money over six or seven companies.

Since you are saving \$500 a month, I would buy a different

stock every three months for a couple of years. The kind of stock I would suggest for you is a good quality stock with a good record of growth. For instance, Chesbrough-Pond's has grown at better than 15% for years, except the recent depression year. It regularly increases its dividend and may be bought for a reasonable price in relation to its record. It offers you growth without great risk.

Because we are using your question, you will be receiving Better Investing free for the next year, and I would suggest you look at the companies featured as "Stocks To Study." These usually have attributes of growth and reasonable risk that should meet your desire for more opportunity.

You want to note the price of the stock at the time the article is written, since that is the price at which its potential future has been judged to be a good value.

Mr. O'Hara welcomes your questions and comments, but will answer them only through this column. Readers who send in questions on a general investment subject or on a corporation with broad investors' interest, and whose questions are used, will receive a complimentary one year's subscription to the investment magazine Better Investing.

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