

QUOTE

All the world is queer
save thee and me and even
thou art a little queer.
—Robert Owen

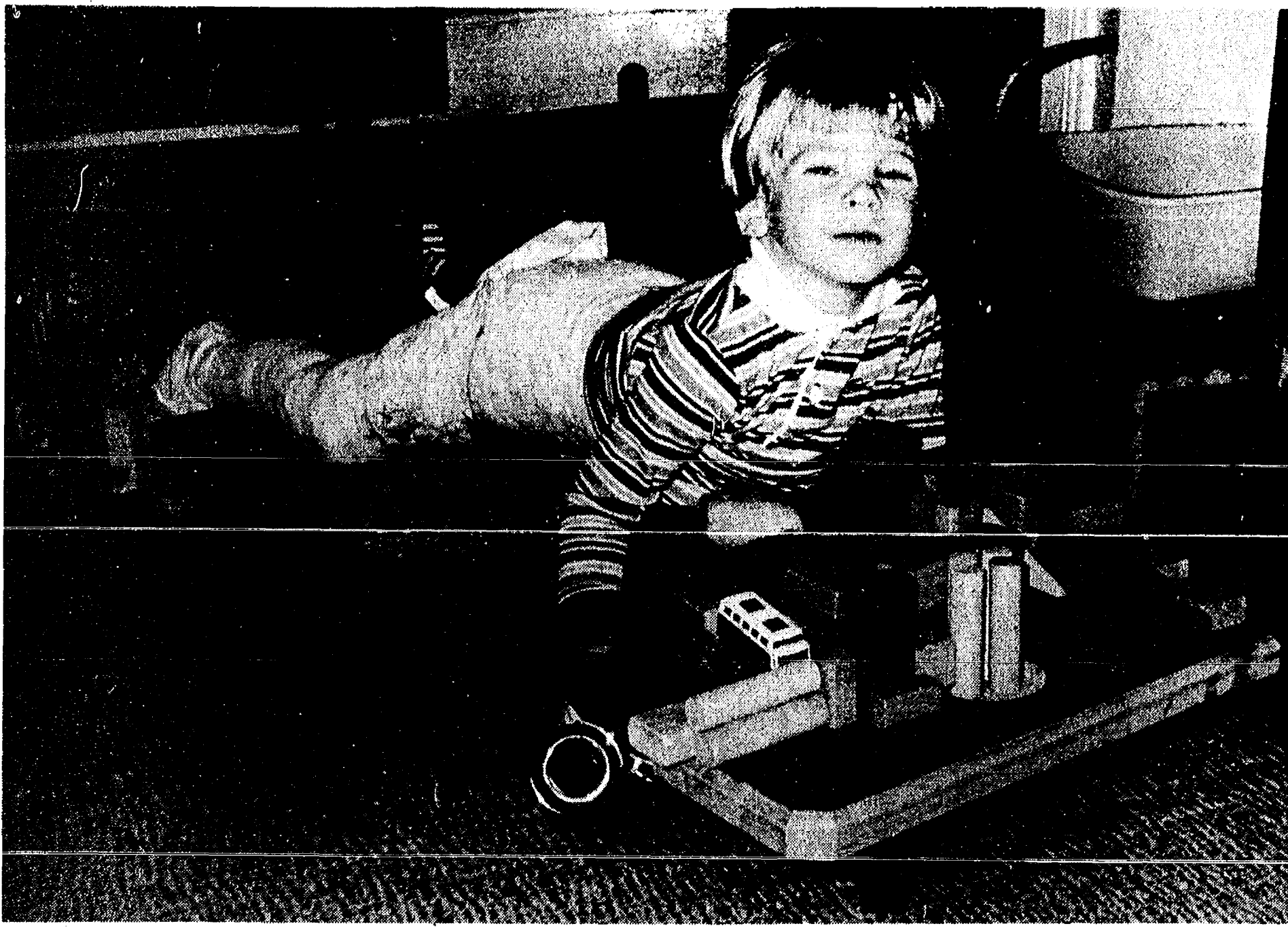
The Chelsea Standard

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ONE HUNDRED-FIFTEENTH YEAR—No. 25

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1984

20 Pages This Week



MADE TO ORDER: Ethan Rendell, 3, of 157 E. Summit St. likes the mobile cart built for him by Ed Hurst of Grass Lake (below). Ethan fell and broke his leg last month and may have to spend three months in a body cast which doesn't allow him to bend from the

waist. Hurst volunteered to design and build the floor scooter that the youngster used to get around. Unfortunately, a camera malfunction prevented publication of a picture of Ed and Ethan together.

Ed Hurst Invents Special Cart To Help Boy With Broken Leg

With the holiday season bringing on a time of good will and cheer, here is one of the happiest stories that this reporter has been given the opportunity to write during nearly 40 years of chronicling both good news and bad news.

It's the kind of story that renews your faith in the kindness and goodness of people helping others who are in trouble and need a boost.

The story started back on Oct. 4 when three-year-old Ethan Rendell, son of Richard and Sally Rendell of 157 E. Summit St., Chelsea, slipped and fell on a freshly waxed floor in his home.

Active kids of that age fall down a lot, but this tumble was really a bad one. Ethan suffered a nasty fracture of the thigh bone (femur) in his right leg.

The doctors' decision was that young Ethan had to spend two weeks in traction and then wear a plaster cast 8-12 weeks more. During that time he would be immobilized in a reclining wheelchair, unable to do much of anything except lie there. He could use his arms but couldn't bend at the waist to reach anything.

The Rendells have a friend, Judy Erwin, who is a neighbor of Ed Hurst of 17233 Grass Lake Rd. Mrs. Erwin told Hurst about Ethan's accident, and Hurst took a personal interest in Ethan's case.

"I wanted to help the little guy," Hurst said. "I've got a shop and a bunch of tools in my basement, and it seemed like I ought to be able to do something. I like to work with tools."

"I got an idea. Maybe I could make something that would allow Ethan to lie on his tummy and use his arms to move around. I got in touch with the Rendells, went to their home, measured him, and went to work."

What resulted is "Ethan's Mobile," a four-wheeled contrivance that Ethan can lie on and move with his hands and arms. It has a tray out in front to hold toys and food, and a couple of small American flags flying in the rear.

The cart, or whatever you want to call it, is contoured to fit Ethan's body. It supports his mid-section and legs while leaving his active arms free. It is padded and carpeted for comfort.

"I had to go to the Rendell home several times to take more measurements and be sure I was building it so it would be comfortable for him," Hurst said. About half-way through the project, I realized there was nothing on the commercial market to handle the problem of a kid in a situation like this. The closest are those carts that mechanics use to slide underneath a car. The trouble with them is that they support the back but not the legs."

Mrs. Rendell confirmed that. "I've heard from four other



parents who have children in similar situations," she said, "and are looking for something like what Mr. Hurst has built for Ethan."

"When we don't need the cart any longer, we will pass it on to someone else who does."

Hurst said he is considering seeking a patent on his invention. "I think it may be something that children's hospitals and perhaps the Red Cross should have available for temporary loan on a rental basis. It's like a wheelchair. You don't need to buy one with the idea of keeping it forever, but it's useful during the time of an emergency."

"I'm not especially interested in making money out of this project. What I wanted was a thank-you, a smile and a happy kid."

He has all of those from a mother who has two other small sons to take care of. Ethan spends most of his waking hours

on his custom-built cart. He obviously would like to be up and running around, but manages to amuse himself while scooting around and playing with the toys on the tray in front of him.

Hurst works as a salesman out of his Grass Lake home. He spent most of last week hunting deer with his son, Mike, at a camp he owns near Hersey in Osceola county. Both got bucks, which might be a case of good works being rewarded.

Mrs. Rendell couldn't say enough good words about Ed Hurst. "Here was a man who didn't know us and had no reason to help Ethan except out of the kindness of his heart. There is no way we can thank him enough. He has been so nice and so helpful. What he has done is kind of unbelievable."

She added a footnote. "I'll never wax a floor again."

Chelsea United Way Within Reach of Goal

Chelsea United Way has so far reached 97% of their \$65,000 goal but as pledges straggle in, they may well make 100%.

"I still don't have all the final figures and won't know until the end of the year," said Scott Tanner, campaign chairman.

This year's campaign has been more successful than previous years said Tanner. United Way has tried new approaches. The schools were handled as individual campaigns promoting a competitive spirit.

"With the individual school campaigns, people feel they're more a contributing part of the campaign," said Tanner.

The commercial phase was handled more scientifically. Businesses were analyzed based on what they had given before and could probably give this year. Those who had not given before were approached.

Approaching more people gave the campaign a broader base on

which to draw pledges. Therefore, donations could be smaller and still make the goal. However, donations were larger this year.

"People feel they're in a better position to give this year than when things were shaky in their own economic picture," said Tanner.

United Way tried to hold the campaign down to the month of October so residents would not tire of it.

On a local level, Chelsea United Way helps support Chelsea Recreation, Parent-to-Parent program, Chelsea Social Services, Chelsea Home Meals Service and Chelsea Area Transportation Service. In the past, the organization has helped fund the Waterloo Recreation Center, and may do so again this year.

Chelsea United Way also contributes to county and state organizations that provide ser-

(Continued on page two)

Area Churches Unite Wednesday for Joint Thanksgiving Service

A Community Thanksgiving Service will bring together the parishes of St. Paul United Church of Christ, First Congregational UCC, and Zion Lutheran church. The service will be held at St. Paul on Old US-12, at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 21.

Pastor Erwin Koch of St. Paul will speak "On Thorns and Thanksgiving."

"Instead of counting our frustrations, Thanksgiving reminds us to count our blessings. We have a duty of thankfulness for it is a remedy that goes a long way to reclaim us from despair. The bible has been teaching that for centuries," said the Rev. Koch.

Pastor John Morris of Zion Lutheran will present a children's story. The story will

explore the theme "How much is enough?" through the use of stories, pictures and questions for children.

Pastor John Gibbon of First Congregational UCC will serve as liturgist.

The Chancel choir of St. Paul will sing a Thanksgiving anthem.

Pastor Koch said he hopes to have representatives from all three choirs sing "We Gather Together."

Offerings from the community service will go to the African Famine Relief.

The Chelsea area community is cordially invited.

Chelsea Police Arrest Cassidy Lake Escapee

A 17-year-old walkaway from Cassidy Lake Technical School was caught by Chelsea police last Wednesday night less than two hours after he escaped.

Paul A. Walcheck of Alpena, serving an indefinite term under the Youthful Offender Act, was arrested by patrolman Richard Walter while riding a stolen bicycle down S. Main St. near Old US-12.

Walcheck apparently walked

into town after fleeing the minimum security prison about 9:30 p.m., stole the bike, and was trying to make his way to his Alpena home 170 miles north. It would have been a long bicycle ride, and Walcheck was headed in the wrong direction.

Johnny Garrett, 33 of Detroit, doing 1-2 years for receiving stolen property, walked away from Cassidy Lake later the same evening and was still at large at last report.

There was also an escape from Camp Waterloo this past week. Missing is Mark H. Sanders, 27, of Battle Creek, serving 2-6 years for larceny from a building.

CHS Student Council Plans Dance Tonight

Chelsea High school students can enjoy themselves at a dance tonight, without having to worry about school the next morning because of Thanksgiving and a four-day weekend.

Student council is sponsoring the annual Student Council Thanksgiving dance on Wednesday, Nov. 21 at 7:30 p.m. A disc jockey will provide the entertainment and refreshments are available.

Money raised from the dance will go to any of several student council projects. Student council bought the new message board, may buy a better movie projector and has co-sponsored a number of teacher appreciation activities, and a recent visit by Bill Sanders, a motivational speaker.

Student council is also helping to purchase the academic letters. While the letters only cost \$3.95 each, the school ordered 100, so they would last a few years.

Student council expects to raise between \$350 and \$500 after expenses at this dance. The homecoming dance netted about \$700, said principal John Williams. Council holds between 10 and 12 dances per school year.

Kitchen Fire Causes Loss Of \$7,000

A fire apparently ignited by burning grease on a kitchen stove did an estimated \$7,000 damage to a home at 644 W. Middle St. last Saturday.

A Chelsea fire department report said the blaze got into a wall and ceiling, and proved stubborn to put out as it smoldered through insulation.

"It's a good thing we were close (the fire hall is just five blocks away)," one firefighter said. "If it had gotten a little more of a start, we could have had a real problem."

The department dispatched three trucks and all available personnel. Several of the volunteers were called in by pocket "beeper" radios while they were deer hunting.

The owners of the house called firemen a second time when they suspected the blaze might still be burning inside the wall. A thorough check showed the fire had been put out the first time.

Historical Society Elects Officers

At its Nov. 12 meeting, held in the Crippen Building of the Methodist Retirement Home, the Chelsea Historical Society held its annual election of officers. Marge Hepburn was re-elected president for a second term. Other officers are David Pastor, vice-president; Glenn Wiseman, treasurer; and Mary Ann Burgess, secretary. Ann Bumpus and Don Dancer were elected as directors.

Harold A. Jones is a life director of the organization.

Guest speaker at the meeting was Wysten Stevens of Ann Arbor, president of the Washtenaw Historical Society. His topic, illustrated with color slides, was "History Along the

(Continued on page four)

Memorial Fund Established For Gen. Herbert D. Vogel

The Herbert D. Vogel Memorial Fund has been established by the Chelsea Area Historical Society with monies donated by his relatives, most of whom are local residents. Brigadier General Vogel died Aug. 26 at Walter Reed Hospital in Washington, D.C. at age 84.

When the society's "Hall of Fame" was displayed last summer, Gen. Vogel expressed pleasure at his inclusion. His family decided to create a memorial which would be a fitting and lasting expression of his interest in his hometown of Chelsea.

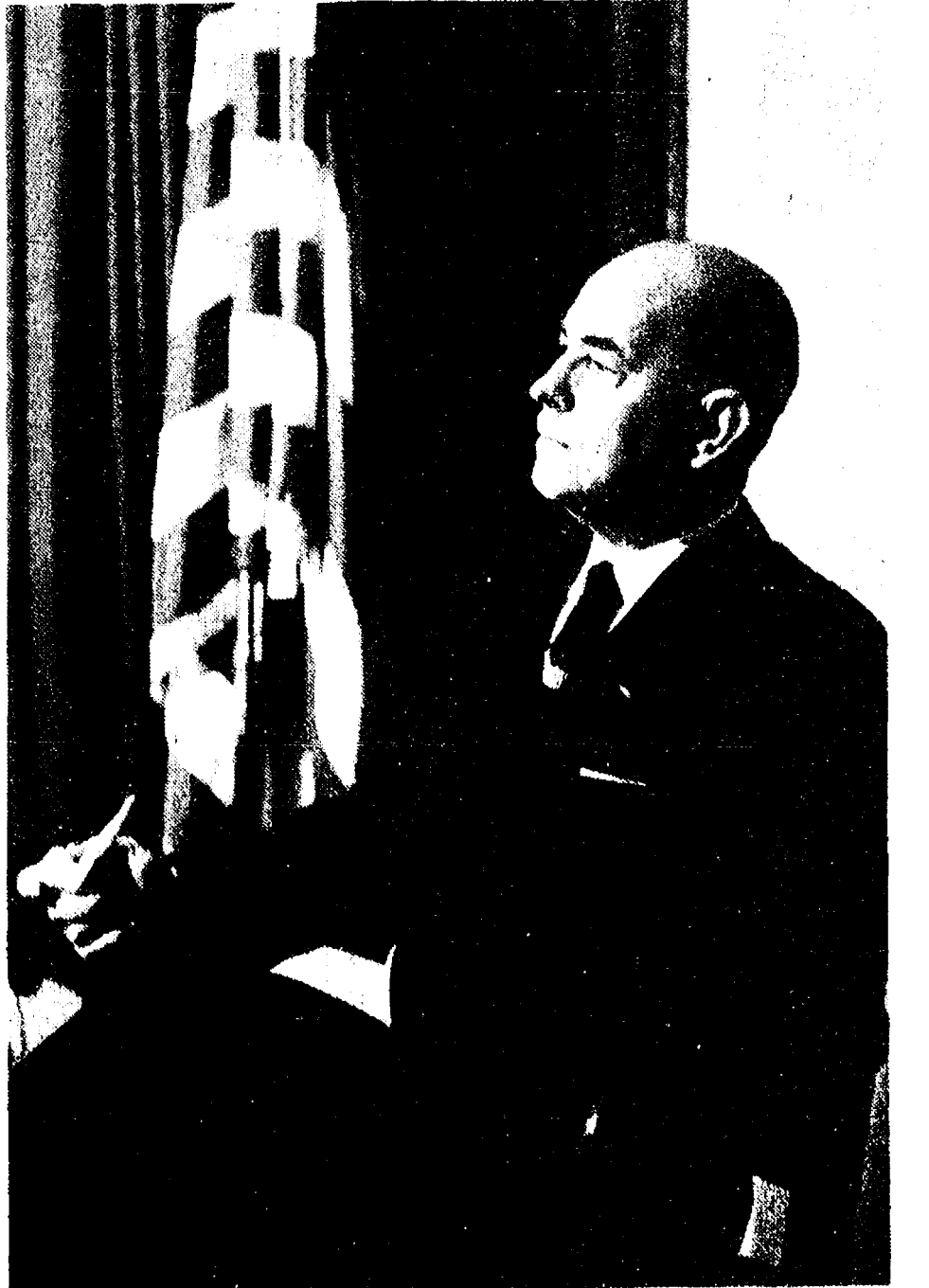
The society is honored to be the benefactor of this fund which has been deposited in the Chelsea State Bank. When a purchase has been chosen, it will be with the approval of the local family members.

In addition to an illustrious career as an engineer in the army, Gen. Vogel served as an advisor to the World Health Organization. He had just completed a visit to Helsinki, Finland, in that capacity a few weeks before his death.

He was quoted in one of the papers as saying, "Academic knowledge is of value only when it has the ultimate application in the service of humanity." The waterways he designed, constructed and operated during his career are still serving the people of the areas.

Because he was an outstanding leader in his field, his career accomplishments, records in Who's Who in America, and his obituaries were read into the Congressional Record by an act of Congress on Sept. 24, 1984.

Born in Chelsea, Gen. Vogel was graduated from the U. S.



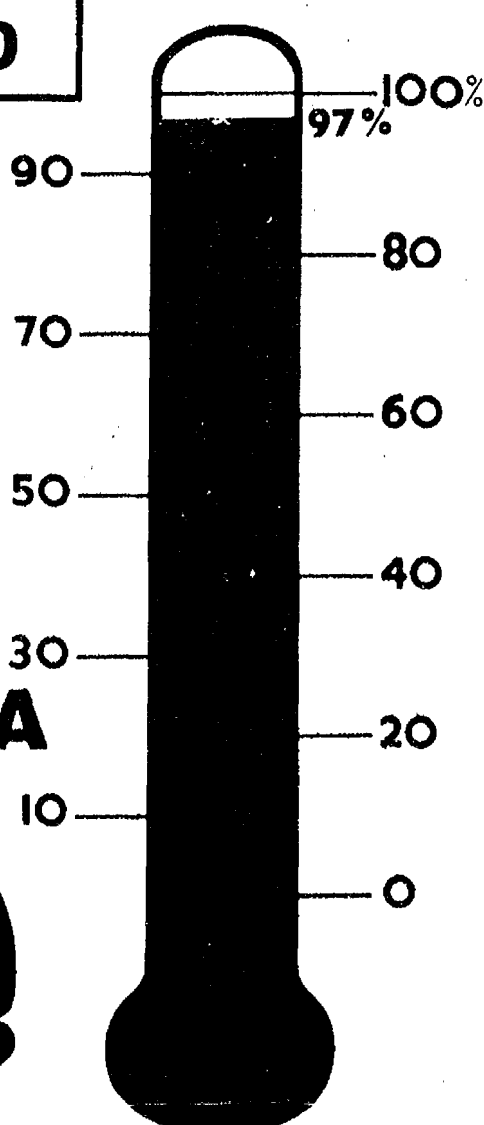
BRIGADIER GENERAL HERBERT D. VOGEL

Military Academy at West Point in 1924. He served in the Corps of Engineers until 1954, when he retired from the Army and was appointed by President Eisenhower to be chairman of the Tennessee Valley Authority (TVA).

He remained in that post until 1963. On his second retirement, he moved to Washington and worked as an engineering consultant for the World Bank. In 1967, he founded Herbert D. Vogel & Associates, a firm of consulting engineers.

OUR GOAL

\$65,000



CHELSEA



United Way

Established 1871 Telephone (313) 475-1371

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827 N. Washington Ave.
Lansing, Mich. 48906**JUST REMINISCING**

Items taken from the files of The Chelsea Standard

4 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, Nov. 27, 1980—

In their 50th anniversary year, the Woman's Club of Chelsea decided that McKune Memorial Library should be the recipient of funds earned from their community project. A bake sale had taken place in October and thanks to the support of the community and club members, it was highly successful.

On Wednesday night, Nov. 26, the Public Broadcasting System, PBS, will present a special program on adoption of children in the United States. The feature, entitled "Adoption in America," presents a commentary on the adoption trends and practices currently made available across the country.

In addition to the over-all presentation, certain agencies dealing with specific types of adoption opportunities and organization will be covered. Chelsea's Spaulding for Children will be among those agencies that PBS features in its special to be aired on Detroit's Channel 58 beginning at 9 p.m.

Members and friends of the First United Methodist church will gather this Sunday morning, Nov. 30, to re-dedicate the newly redecorated and renovated sanctuary and narthex of the church.

What do you do when you take on a team that has a record of 20-1 and has consecutively won its last 20 games? You work very hard. And that's exactly what the lady Bulldogs were faced with and did on Saturday evening, Nov. 22 at Jackson Northwest. Jim Winter's ladies slid past the favored Mounties, Twin Valley Conference champions, with a 39-33 victory.

WEATHER**For the Record . . .**

	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Wednesday, Nov. 14	43	25	.08
Thursday, Nov. 15	52	30	.28
Friday, Nov. 16	24	38	.00
Saturday, Nov. 17	38	31	.00
Sunday, Nov. 18	40	21	.00
Monday, Nov. 19	43	22	.00
Tuesday, Nov. 20	37	17	.00

14 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, Nov. 26, 1970—

Anniversary services for Our Saviour Lutheran church will be held Sunday, Nov. 29, according to pastor, the Rev. William H. Keller.

Our Saviour church, a church of the Missouri Synod of Lutherans, held its first worship service one year ago on Nov. 30. This culminated two and one half months work by the Rev. Keller, and the Mission Board of the Michigan District. According to the Rev. Keller, who was ordained July 27, 1969, he received a call from the Mission Board of the Michigan District of the Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod, to serve as a missionary at large in the Michigan District. Assigned to the Chelsea Mission area, his purpose was to gather and organize a congregation.

Teacher Aides at North school and the building program at South school indicate that in the future, Chelsea's school children will find more participation from parents and members of the community in their education. Presently there are five teacher aides working at North school who come every week, for a certain amount of time to help a teacher, not a teacher in the same grade, or of the same room in which she has a child, simply a teacher who needs some assistance.

Douglas Davidson, a recent graduate of Michigan State University, has accepted a position to teach agriculture in the Chelsea schools for the balance of the school year, according to Charles Lane, principal of Chelsea High school. According to Lane, Davidson graduates from MSU sometime this week, which will allow him to assume his teaching duties Nov. 30. Davidson replaced Don McCormick, the present agriculture teacher, who has been helping out until a full-time permanent teacher could be found.

(Continued on page seven)

MICHIGAN MIRROR

By Warren M. Hoyt, Secretary, Michigan Press Association

Michigan, Rest of Region Lags Behind National Recovery
According to a recent report by the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, the economic recovery in Michigan and the rest of the immediate region trailed the national recovery in 1983.

The Bureau's Monthly Labor Review noted the North Central region was the only one of four regions to report an over-all decline in the size of the labor force.

That, along with a modest recovery in cyclical manufacturing industries, helped explain the 2.9 percentage point drop in unemployment rates between the fourth quarters of 1982 and 1983.

Meanwhile, non-agricultural payroll employment grew by about 1.5 percent, the lowest among the regions.

By comparison, the unemployment rate in the West Region dropped 2.4 percent while payroll employment rose faster than in any other region; in the Northeast, unemployment rate fell 1.9

percentage points and payroll employment rose 2.1 percent; and in the South, unemployment fell 1.8 percent while payroll employment fell 1.8 percent while payroll unemployment increased 2.9 percent.

The report said Michigan had one of the largest reductions in joblessness in the nation (4.2 percentage points). However, declining numbers of workers in the labor force, partly because of out-migration but also because of withdrawal from the labor force, perhaps caused by discouragement and other factors, contributed to the reduction in unemployment in all East North Central states except Ohio.

The report said the key to the unemployment rate drops in Michigan, Ohio and four other states had had recorded the largest prior increases in joblessness was a cyclical upswing in manufacturing, which usually was accompanied by a recovery in construction, trade and service industries.

Still, the report said manufacturing employment levels were 10-20 percent below pre-recession 1979 levels, and in the region, only Minnesota and North Dakota showed gains in construction above the national rate.

Relatively small gains were reported in service-related employment in the North Central Region (at about a half of a percent), the report said, with losses in government, transportation and public utilities offsetting gains in finance, insurance and real estate.

Government cuts were concentrated in Michigan with 11,000 jobs eliminated, Illinois with 29,000 and Indiana with 3,000.

The report said the fastest employment growth was in states in the southern half of the country, as well as New Hampshire and Alaska, and those states typically had underlying trends of rapid growth which helped insulate them from unemployment rate increases during the recession. The labor force in the South grew faster (1.5 percentage points) than in any other state.

State Increases Use of Recycled Products

The state has taken "encouraging first steps" toward large-scale recycling by increased use of recycled paper and other products, and purchasing them from a waste-to-energy conversion plant, Governor James Blanchard said.

The conversion plant is to be built near Jackson and its steam will supply heat for the Southern Michigan Prison.

Management and Budget Director Robert Naftaly also said the agency is purchasing recycled paper for the first time and removed restrictions on use of recycled materials for oil and trash bags.

He said the state is studying the use of recycled tires for state cars and use of re-linked data processing ribbons.

DMB has awarded a contract for 1.5 million pounds of bond paper containing 80 percent recycled fibers for this year's letterhead paper supply and two contracts for recycled paper containing 35 percent recycled fibers for use in state forms.

United Way

(Continued from page one)

vices in Chelsea. These include the American Red Cross, Salvation Army, Hospice of Washtenaw, National Council on Alcoholism, Multiple Sclerosis, Hemophilia Foundation of Michigan, and Michigan Association for Emotionally Disturbed Children.

went on, the change made no more sense than to pull your veterans out of the lineup in the middle of the season. It was the kind of move that makes you think after watching the World Series that as a baseball manager Dick Williams would make a great school administrator.

Zeke Grubb, for one, was full agreed. Zeke said schools have ever bit as good a record as the Army for matching jobs and skills. How many good teachers have been ruined, Zeke wondered, by pulling them off a job they know and putting them to filling out attendance records and making out schedules for assorted outgoing and incoming educational advisors, consultants, specialists and evaluators.

Practical speaking, Clem Webster said, you can't blame teachers for making moves, and as his first witness he called the Good Book. He noted that it's unnatural, not to mention unAmerican, to refuse a job when the offer is right. Suppose, he said, then fellers the Lord went around recruiting for His work had said thanks, but no thanks, we ruther stay with somepun we know we're good at.

We got to move up the ladder, even if it is on the other side of the barn, Clem said, but he still was of a mind to offer to watch buses and check out gym shorts ought to be a threat, not a promise.

Yours truly,
Uncle Lew.**Uncle Lew from Lima Says:****DEAR MISTER EDITOR:**

Ed Doolittle's daughter that lives in the city visited last week, and she pumped Ed full of gripes one of her neighbors has with the schools there. Ed opened the session at the country store Saturday night by allowing he has realized his worst fears. In education it ain't never ready, aim, fire, it's ready, fire, aim or, worst, fire, aim, ready.

What Ed chunked cleared everybody's hat until he got to the bridged edition of what his daughter said her neighbor said. They then realized he was saying in school, like everywhere, folks still are rising to levels of their incompetence. One of the neighbor boy's teachers had proved that all over again. Ed said the boy had got in so much trouble a petition went around school to name detention hall in his honor. Then last year a teacher had got the boy to see the light in science, even if it was a mighty low wat.

The youngun had got interested in learning, had gone to class regular, and had even done some experiments at home for extra credit. But, Ed reported, just when the boy had started to sprout between the ears instead of just the feet and appetite, administrators at the school had took away the fertilizer.

In a speriment of their own they pulled the teacher out of the classroom and made her the pilot of some two year study of what science teachers need to be better teachers. And the rest of her day was spent watching the buses come and go, load and unload. Ed said it was another case of education firing before gitting ready or aiming, and shooting the child in the foot instead of the administrator.

Furthermore, baseball nut Ed

Family Entertainment Offered By County Parks, Rec. Comm.

Looking for a fun-filled inexpensive out for the family? Friday, Dec. 7, from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m., Washtenaw County Parks and Recreation Commission has parachute games, musical games, and a movie and treats for your enjoyment.

It will be held at the Washtenaw County Recreation Center in the County Service Center Complex off Hogback Rd., Ann Arbor.

The fee is \$2 per family. Please register by Nov. 30. Make checks payable to: Washtenaw County Recreation Center. Mail to: Washtenaw County Parks and Recreation Commission, P.O. Box 8645, Ann Arbor 48107. You may also register in person at the Washtenaw County Recreation Center.

For more information, phone 973-2575. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

WCPRC Plans Holiday Bazaar

Washtenaw County Parks and Recreation Commission's 7th annual Holiday Bazaar will be held Saturday, Dec. 1 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the County Recreation Center located in the Washtenaw County Service Center complex off Hogback Rd., in Ann Arbor.

Craft items will include pillows, stuffed animals, baked goods, stenciled items, ornaments, needlepoint items, magnets, dolls, clothes, and pottery.

For more information call Washtenaw County Parks and Recreation Commission at 973-2575. Office hours are 8:30 to 5 p.m.

By-products of marijuana remain in body fat for several weeks, with unknown consequences. (The storage of these by-products increases the possibilities for chronic, as well as residual effects on performance, even after the acute reaction to the drug has worn off.)

Beach Media Center Plans Book Fair

Beach Middle school students can do some of their Christmas shopping at the school Book Fair, Dec. 5-7, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the school media center.

Students will be able to see book titles and browse on Dec. 5 and 6 during their English and bloc classes. On Dec. 7, the books will be available for purchase off the cart on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Books that are sold-out may be ordered. Because they may not arrive in time for Christmas, the media center will give out gift certificates for ordered books so children will have something to put in a Christmas stocking.

Selections that will be available include books on computers, sports, special interests, science, fiction, Encyclopedia Brown, Alfred Hitchcock mysteries, Guinness Book of World Records, and Newbery award winners. Books for younger children and calendars will also be available.

Money raised from the book fair will be used to purchase more books for the media center.

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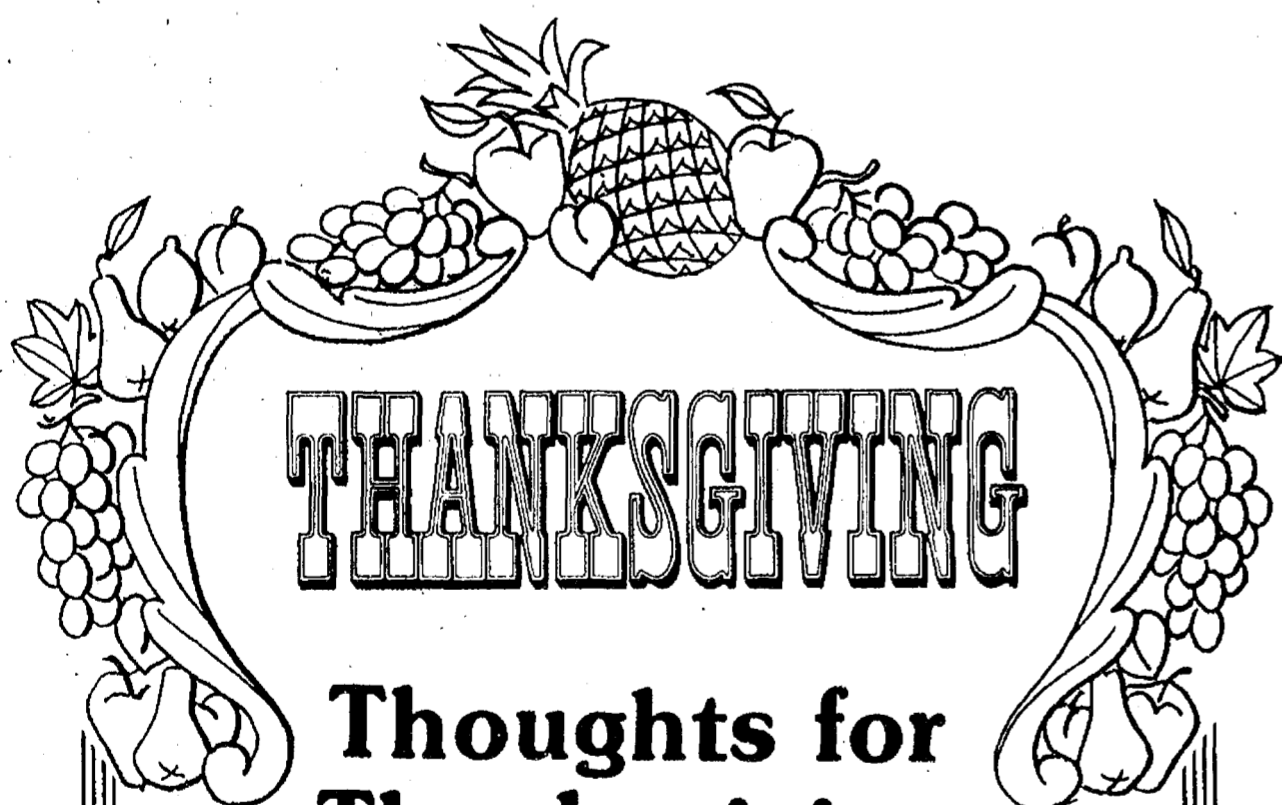
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Chelsea, Mich.**VOGEL'S & FOSTER'S****Thoughts for Thanksgiving**

It's a day for thankfulness. It's a time for quiet remembrance of good things shared throughout the year. It's a happy day. We give thanks.

Best wishes to all
from**Staffan-Mitchell FUNERAL HOME**

"Since 1862"

124 PARK ST. PH. 475-1444
John W. Mitchell, Owner-Director

St. Mary's Church Bazaar Held at Sylvan Town Hall

St. Mary's church bazaar, held at Sylvan Township Hall, Saturday Nov. 17, was not as well attended as it has been some years, explained bazaar chairman, Beth Forner, but she agreed it was a lot of fun, mixed with hard work for both the customers and the workers.

Ladies who assisted her this year included Kathleen Chapman, Marge LaRose, Ann Woods, Evelyn Hale and Anna Laban.

A drawing was held during the closing hours of the bazaar for a splendidly clad bride doll, a colorful group of groceries, and an invitingly warm afghan. Luther Hale, who arrived to help the ladies pack up any remaining items and close up the hall, agreed to draw the winning tickets. Joyce Martzoff of Dexter was the lucky winner of the doll, the grocery group was won by Ann Woods, and Joan Vandegriff of Jerusalem Rd. was the winner of the colorful afghan.

Homemakers Club Enjoys Bus Trip To Chicago Nov. 8

Homemakers Club enjoyed a bus trip to Chicago on Nov. 8 with 46 members and guests making the trip.

The group enjoyed cider and donuts, making crafts, playing bingo and a brain teaser on the way to Chicago, which really made the trip go fast.

While in Chicago many of the group visited the State Street Mall, The Water Tower Place, and some visited the museums. The day ended with dinner at Bill Knapp's in Kalamazoo on the way home. Wanda Koengeter handled arrangements for the trip.

The next event of the group will be Tin Craft at Wanda Koengeter's home on Nov. 27 at 7 p.m.



Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Johnson

Suzanne Lewis, Jeffrey Johnson Exchange Vows

Suzanne Lewis and Jeffrey Johnson were married on Oct. 6 at the Chelsea United Methodist church. Dr. David Truran of Chelsea and the Rev. Rodney Kamrath of Portage performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lewis of Boyce Rd. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Don Johnson of Portage.

The bride wore her mother's wedding gown, featuring a sabrina neckline with an embroidered net bodice and a full waltz-length skirt. Her veil was held in place by a crown of seed pearls.

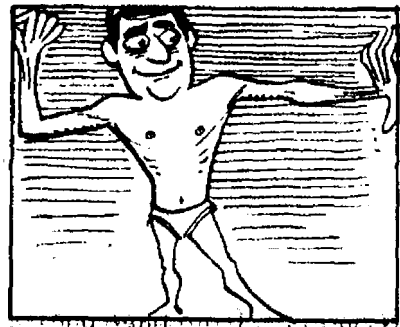
Katie Lewis, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a deep wine-colored satin gown, featuring a scoop neckline, short full sleeves and a gathered waltz-length skirt. The bridesmaids were attired in similar gowns of

rose pink satin. They were Leslie Gilbreath of Chelsea, and sisters of the bride, Tracey Taylor of Grass Lake, Margaret Bear and Colleen Lewis, both of Chelsea.

James Furney of Portage served as best man. Ushers were Mike Furney of Portage and brothers of the bridegroom, Steve Johnson of Verona, N.J., Dan Johnson of Grand Rapids and Mike Johnson of Portage.

A reception at Grass Lake Lions Club followed the wedding. Assisting with the cake were Muffy Crawford, and Leslie Gilbreath of Chelsea. Helping with the gifts and the guest book were sisters-in-law of the bridegroom, Shelly Johnson of Grand Rapids and Linda Johnson of Verona, N. J.

Following a honeymoon in Cancun, Mexico, the couple are residing in Kalamazoo.



The human body is built around a frame containing 206 bones. The whole works is linked together with 60,000 miles of blood vessels.

Cindy Secor, Dale Schoenberg Wed in Oct. 20 Ceremony

Cindy Secor and Dale Schoenberg exchanged wedding vows on Oct. 20 at Zion Lutheran church, Rogers Corners, before the Rev. John R. Morris.

Mrs. Susan Goodson of Ann Arbor served as organist. Soloist was the bride's mother, Mrs. Gloria Robbins, who sang "The Wedding Prayer" and "The Lord's Prayer."

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Loren Robbins of Mancelona. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Schoenberg of Jerusalem Rd., Chelsea.

Lisa Neel of Huntington, Ind., served as her sister's matron of honor. Bridesmaids, also sisters of the bride, were Gloria Thompson and Lorna Robbins, both of Mancelona.

Rachel Schoenberg, niece of

the bridegroom, was flower girl, and Chuckie Thompson, nephew of the bride was ring bearer.

Mark Armstrong of Rochester, N.Y., served as best man. Douglas Schoenberg of Chelsea, brother of the bridegroom, and Roger Policht of Whitmore Lake, friend of the bridegroom, served as ushers and groomsmen.

Following the ceremony, a reception for 160 guests was held at the Chelsea fairgrounds. Beckle Schoenberg attended the guest book.

The couple returned to their home in Ann Arbor following a honeymoon in Toronto.

The bridegroom is employed in the pharmacy department of University of Michigan Hospital. The bride is employed in the accounting department of Home Appliance Mart in Ann Arbor.

Donations Sought To Buy Laotian Refugees Blankets

Church Women United of Chelsea participated in an informative program on World Community Day Nov. 2. Guests included Neng Vang and Monh Thanadaboth, both Laotian refugees who have been resettled in the Lansing area.

Mrs. Vang came to the United States with her seven young sons. Her husband is still in Laos in a forced labor camp. She helps support her family with a catering service.

Mr. and Mrs. Thanadaboth were able to escape together and are learning English so as to someday become self-sufficient in this country.

Mrs. Kern said many of the refugees are very shy and will not ask for help even though greatly in need. An example was her discovery that some families had only one blanket as they face winter.

A check for the donations given during the morning was sent to Church Women United, National Office for Refugee Aid. An additional \$25 was sent to Mrs. Kern for her to purchase more blankets for refugee families. Anyone interested in making a contribution may mail it to Mrs. Carola Kern, 5933 Blythefield, East Lansing 48823.

Senior Citizens Nutrition Program

Weeks of Nov. 21-30

MENU

Wednesday, Nov. 21—Thanksgiving dinner. Roast turkey and gravy, dressing, mashed sweet potatoes, cranberry gelatin salad, roll and butter, pumpkin pie and topping, milk.

Thursday, Nov. 22—Thanksgiving.

Friday, Nov. 23—Site closed.

Monday, Nov. 26—Corn beef hash, buttered corn, spinach tossed salad, bread and butter, fruit cocktail, milk.

Tuesday, Nov. 27—Veal birds, dressing, gravy, buttered squash, cottage cheese with orange salad, bread and butter, brownies, milk.

Wednesday, Nov. 28—Lasagna, Italian green beans, cole slaw with vinegar dressing, French bread, fresh fruit, milk.

Thursday, Nov. 29—Swedish meatballs, browned rice, Harvard beets, bread and butter, apricot halves, milk.

Friday, Nov. 30—Hot roast beef sandwich with gravy, European mixed vegetables, lime gelatin salad, chocolate brownie dessert, milk.

ACTIVITIES

Wednesday, Nov. 21—10:00 a.m.—Ceramics. 10:30 a.m.—Blood pressure. 1:00 p.m.—Fitness. 1:00 p.m.—Bowling.

Thursday, Nov. 22—1:00 p.m.—Needlework. 1:00 p.m.—Kitchen band. 2:00 p.m.—Walking.

Monday, Nov. 26—9:30 a.m.—China painting. 1:00 p.m.—Bingo. 1:00 p.m.—Stained glass.

Tuesday, Nov. 27—10:00 a.m.—Crafts. 10:00 a.m.—Newsletter. 1:00 p.m.—Euchre.

Wednesday, Nov. 28—10:00 a.m.—Ceramics. 1:00 p.m.—Fitness. 1:00 p.m.—Bowling.

Telephone your club news to 475-1371

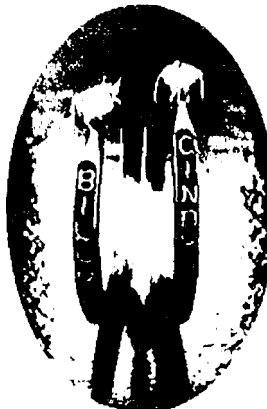
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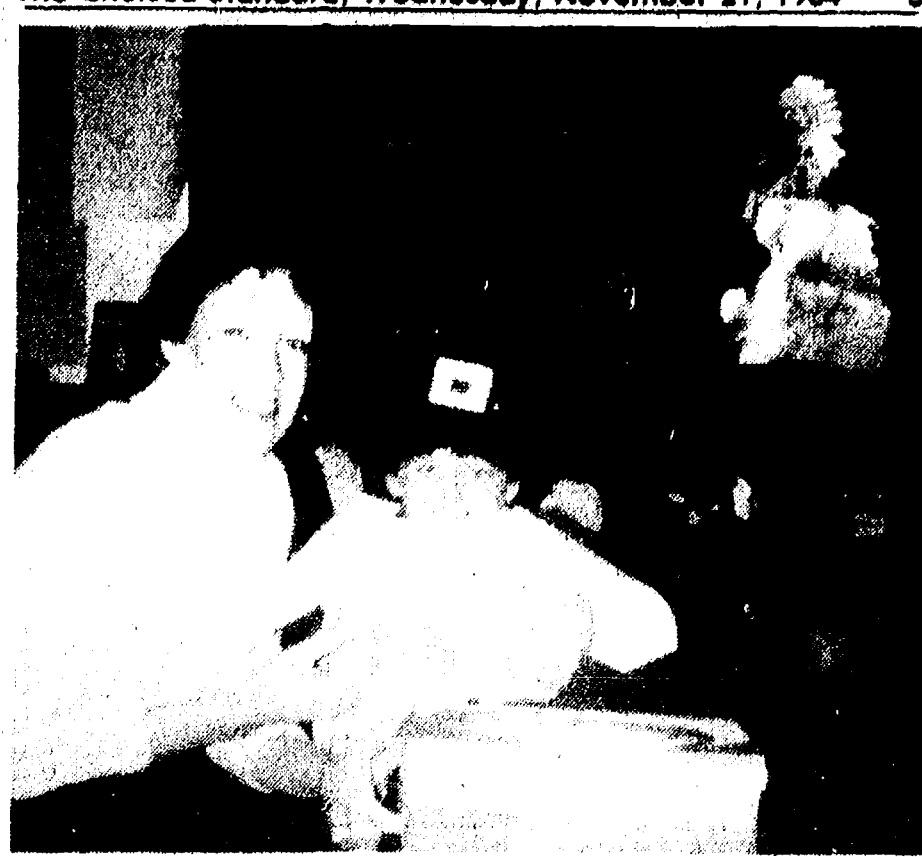


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CHELSEA CO-OP NURSERY SCHOOL had their grocery raffle drawing on Nov. 15. The prize money of \$150 was awarded to Lore Stveve of Hamburg. The seller of the ticket, Denise Lamb, will receive one month's free tuition for her child. Mrs. Stveve may choose any grocery store of her choosing. From left to right, above, Denise Yekulis, chair person of the school, and Anthony Hatch, one of the children of the co-op, pick a grocery raffle winner.

Caring for Aging Relatives Group Meets Monthly

The "Caring for Aging Relatives" discussion group is a valuable resource for people trying to take care of a chronically ill family member. Participants have gained information about community resources, ideas to arrange time for themselves and in the sharing of solutions to various problems. They have found the group to be a safe place to express feelings about their role as care-giver.

Meeting the first Monday of each month, the next session of the Child & Family Service group will be Monday, Dec. 3, 1 to 3 p.m., at 118 S. Washington, Ypsilanti. Please call Phyllis Her-

zig at 483-1887 for information and registration, or assistance with transportation or respite care.

The Occupational Safety and Health Act of 1970 is designed to ensure safe and healthful working conditions throughout the nation. It covers every employer in a business affecting commerce, except where the workplace is covered under a special federal law such as those for the mining and atomic energy industries, according to "A Working Woman's Guide To Her Job Rights," published by the Women's Bureau of the U.S. Department of Labor.

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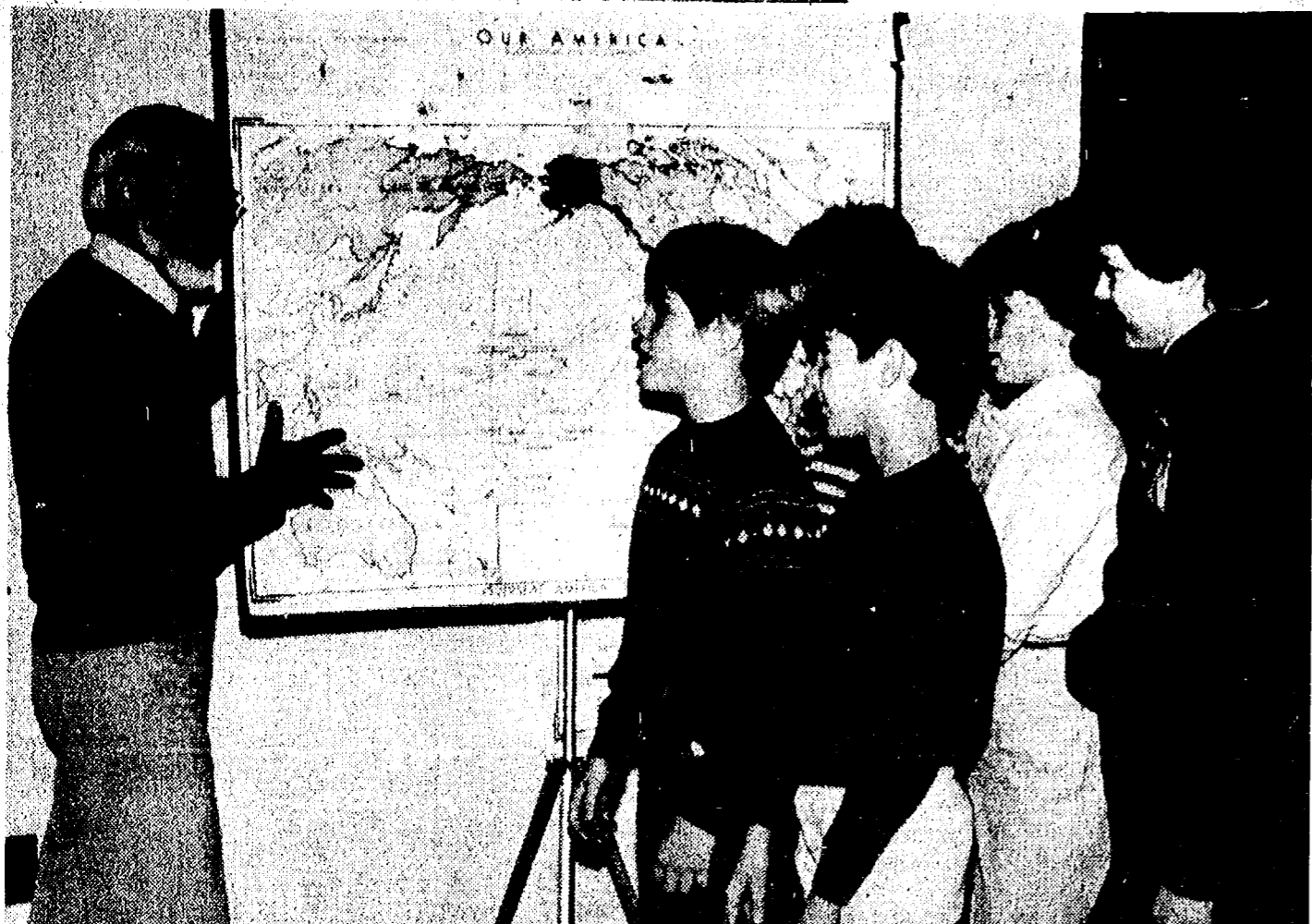
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ENVIRONMENTAL educator, Kevin McDonald, talks about his native Australia to Beach Middle school students. Listening attentive-

ly, from left to right, are Dan Olberg, Frank White, Jennifer Payne, and Colleen Scharphorn. Lissa Hamrick is hidden behind White.

Environmental Educator Speaks at Beach School

Kevin McDonald, an environmental educator, spoke to three assemblies of Beach Middle school students on Nov. 13.

McDonald told children about his native country, Australia. He spoke on Australia's natural habitat including the great barrier reef, Ayeis rock and wildlife such as the kangaroo.

McDonald came to Beach on the invitation of Alice Steinbach, Beach science teacher.

He came to Michigan to study at the University of Michigan for three months under a Fulbright scholarship. His "mentor" is Bill Stapp of the school of Natural Resources. Stapp met McDonald while on a Fulbright in Australia.

McDonald is from Newcastle, Australia. He was a primary and high school science teacher before becoming a lecturer. He currently is the senior lecturer in science at Newcastle College of Advanced Education.

At the university, McDonald is conducting a random survey of local attitudes towards the environment.

McDonald compared Australian environmental problems with

those in Michigan. Australia faces a problem of deforestation similar to Michigan's in the state's earlier years. However, while Michigan has made an effort to reforest, Australia has not.

"In Australia, we have a serious loss of tree cover. They knocked it down to half. As a result, we have enormous erosion problems. Some trees are being made into wood chip to export to Japan to make cardboard boxes," McDonald said.

Several thousands of square miles of forest gave way to wheat fields and sheep grazing. While the kangaroo population has thrived, the country suffers from a loss of top soil to wind and water erosion, and dust bowls, causing rivers and dams to become silted up.

Australia also faces a problem of salinity in rivers caused by bad farming practices. However, McDonald has not found this problem in Michigan.

"In the early days of the United States and Australia, powerful people acquired most of the land.

It's so bad in America, some people own beaches. At least, they don't do that in Australia, because the coastline should be the heritage of the people," McDonald said.

But it isn't all bad news with the environment.

"There's a lot of good news. I'm pleased to see the number of people involved in environmental education, and the cleaning up of places like Lake Erie," he said.

McDonald was also impressed with Ann Arbor's ecology center.

"The whole exercise makes people more aware of the waste generated in a materialist society," he said.

Historical Society Elects Officers

(Continued from page one)
Huron." He described and located numerous mills established in the early years of the county which derived power from the Huron River system. Settlements formed near these mills grew into the Washtenaw villages and cities of today.

Melanie Lee Earns Awards In Music, Philosophy

Melanie Lee received not one but two awards for outstanding achievement at the Kalamazoo College Honors Convocation, and the awards weren't even in the fields of her double major.

Lee has a double major of Spanish and psychology. The awards, however, are in philosophy and music. Lee isn't even taking a music class. Music is an extracurricular activity.

Lee received the Lillian Pringle Baldauf Prize in Music given to outstanding music students. Lee plays oboe, sings in the chorus and is the college choir librarian.

The second award was the L. J. and Eva Hemmes Memorial Prize in Philosophy given to the sophomore who in the freshman year shows the greatest promise for continuing studies in philosophy.

Lee graduated from Chelsea High school in 1983. She is a sophomore at Kalamazoo College. While in high school, she was a member of the National Honors Society and received a society scholarship. She also won several awards for her oboe in ensembles and solos.

Lee is the daughter of Richard (Dick) and Ann Lee of 14239 Hay Rake Hollow.



MELANIE LEE

Workshop Slated On Middle-Age Women's Problems

"Geritol Won't Do It," a workshop for women with concerns about aging and menopause and the importance of self-care and prevention, will be offered on Thursday, Nov. 29 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Ann Arbor "Y". The leader, Mindy Smith, M.D., will provide information and lead discussion of issues raised by participants.

This workshop is the second in an evening series entitled "Focus on Women," offered by Soundings: A Center for Women in Ann Arbor.

Interested women should save the last Thursday evening of the coming months for other workshops which will present information and suggest options for women who are experiencing life changes, considering new directions or seeking enrichment.

There is a \$5 fee for each workshop, registration at the door. Call 665-2606 for further information about all Soundings' programs.

The general public is virtually unaware that the "intoxicating" or psychoactive component in marijuana, THC (delta-9-tetrahydrocannabinol) not only becomes concentrated in the body's fat cells but also in the lungs, liver, reproductive organs and the brain. After five to seven days, half the original dosage of inhaled THC is still in the body. After a single marijuana cigarette, it can take weeks—or as long as a month—for THC to leave the body completely. So long as marijuana is smoked regularly, THC accumulates and never leaves the body.

Garden Notebook Calendar Offered By Extension Service

Are you looking for one handy source for the answers to all your gardening questions?

The Garden Notebook, the 1985 Co-operative Extension Service garden calendar is full of advice on common and unusual gardening subjects. Geared for Michigan growing conditions, it particularly emphasizes when certain problems develop so you can plan to prevent or minimize their impact on your plants.

It is no coincidence that the calendar bears the same name as the WJR radio show because it is a composite of the tips that have been offered on the air for the past year.

The 1985 Garden Notebook will guide you in doing the right things at the right time. There's plenty of space for personal notes, too.

The 11x8 1/2 inch wall calendar opens to 11x17 inches. Each month is illustrated with original pen and ink drawings.

The calendar is available for \$4.50 per copy plus 50 cents handling charge. Send a check or money order (no cash, please) to Garden Notebook, Washtenaw Co-operative Extension Service, P.O. Box 8845, Ann Arbor 48107.

Marijuana smoking interferes with normal lung function, irritating the air passages of the lungs.

Woman's Club Hears Program On Chelsea History

Fifteen members and one guest, Lucile Van Riper, were present at the Nov. 13 meeting of the Woman's Club of Chelsea.

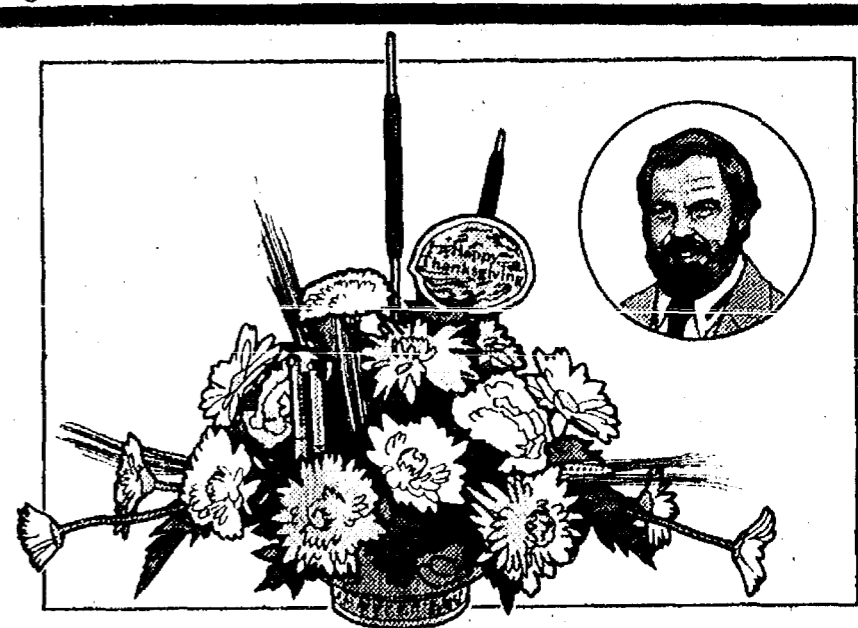
Joyce Vogel volunteered to be chairman of the Community Service Committee.

The Christmas party will held at 7 p.m., Dec. 11 at the home of Joyce Vogel. Every member is to bring a baked home-made gift exchange. Margaret Boehm will be presenting the program.

The highlight of the evening was the program given by Harold Jones of the Historical Society. Club members learned some very informational and fascinating facts about Chelsea.

As a service organization, the Woman's Club of Chelsea welcomes inquiries regarding its programs, activities, visitation and membership. Please call 475-2857. Correspondence address is 221 S. Main St.

Already responsible for cleaner roadways and playgrounds, New York's bottle-deposit bill is expected to save the state \$100 million a year in solid waste collection and disposal costs. The law, ninth state bottle bill in the nation requires a minimum deposit of five cents on cans and bottles of beer, soft drinks and mineral water.



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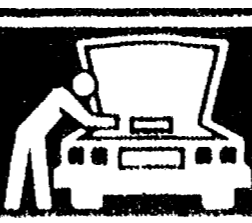
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Lung Assoc. Launches Marijuana Education Program for Pre-Teens

Armed with new research that shows that marijuana can do a lot more damage to the lungs than anyone ever thought, the American Lung Association of Michigan (ALAM) today introduced a marijuana education program for pre-teens.

Peter M. Pellerito, president of the American Lung Association of Michigan, also announced the opening of the organization's Christmas Seal Campaign. The association's fund raising goal is \$1.62 million. Christmas Seal contributions have funded the ALAM's programs since 1908.

Use of marijuana is so widespread that sometime between the age of 12 and 14, nearly every American child is faced with the decision whether to use marijuana or not. The statistics unit of the American Lung Association has projected that there will be 91,537 marijuana users between the ages of 18 and 25 in the state in the same year.

The American Lung Association's new program, called "Marijuana: A Second Look," is designed for children, parents, teachers and youth leaders. Its purpose is to influence 9- to 11-year olds not to smoke or use marijuana now or in the future and to teach them skills to cope with the considerable peer pressure they will encounter in high school.

Included in the "Marijuana: A Second Look" materials are a teaching guide for use by teachers and youth leaders, a 12-page parents newsletter, a FAME FAN-tastic magazine and poster with the message "You Can't Fly If You're High," and a slide program for teachers and youth leaders to show to parents.

Well documented and highly credible medical and scientific research has been accumulating about the health effects of marijuana. During the past 10 years, more than 8,000 studies have been completed. The results from these studies provide growing evidence that marijuana has damaging health effects on the lungs and on reproductive and immune systems—serious implications for children and teenagers whose respiratory and reproductive systems are still developing.

Marijuana may even be more harmful to the lungs than tobacco smoke. Compared to tobacco, marijuana produces a smoke that contains 50 percent more of the cancer-causing agents benzopyrene and benzanthracene. It

also contains substances called cannabinoids, which are respiratory irritants. Also, marijuana used today is far more potent than that of five years ago.

The National Institute of Drug Abuse research shows that knowledge about drugs and skills to resist peer pressure helps reduce drug experimentation and drug use among teen-agers—that health education works. That's why the American Lung Association has developed "Marijuana: A Second Look."

The entire ensemble of "regulars" from the hit syndicated television series "FAME" are the official celebrity spokespeople for the new program.

For more information on "Marijuana: A Second Look" or to order single copies of the parents newsletter or FAME Fan magazine free of charge, call your American Lung Association of Michigan toll free at 1-800-292-5979. In the Greater Lansing area, call 484-4541. Or, write to them at 403 Seymour Ave., Lansing 48914.

Beach School Parents Meet With Principal

A meeting with the principal of Beach Middle school was so pleasant, that the meetings will continue on a quarterly basis.

About eight parents came to meet the new principal, Darcio Stielstra on Nov. 13. The group asked about a number of topics, including school programs such as the academic games program and sixth-grade camp.

Stielstra gave a short presentation discussing the results of a Gallup poll of community attitudes towards school and the job education is doing. The poll indicated that discipline was a number-one parental concern.

Stielstra discussed his own views on the subject. "I don't think discipline needs to be an acute concern of parents. We have a very orderly school. Discipline problems tend to be innate to that age group, and not serious ones. School is a happy, healthy, safe place to be," he said.

The next meeting will be scheduled in late January or early February. All parents are welcome to attend.

Caution About Treating Flu or Chicken Pox

Comforting a sick child is one of the responsibilities of being a parent. Knowing when the illness is serious enough to seek professional medical help is part of the responsibility.

For example, a small number of children under age 16 who have flu or chicken pox can develop a potentially deadly condition known as Reye (pronounced Rye) syndrome. A new brochure published by the Food and Drug Administration tells all about this condition that requires immediate medical help, symptoms to watch for, and advice on how to prevent or detect it. You can obtain a free copy of A Word of Caution About Treating Flu or Chicken Pox from the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 504M, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

Childhood illnesses are usually minor, and they generally will go away without medication. But you should be alert to the symptoms of Reye syndrome. They usually appear as the child is recovering from the flu. The first sign is persistent vomiting. Often there is a violent headache. The child may be sleepy and lethargic, but still responsive. Within half a day, he or she can become disoriented, combative, and delirious. Untreated, it is life-threatening.

If your child shows signs of developing Reye syndrome, take him or her to a hospital immediately. If Reye syndrome is diagnosed, the usual hospital stay is several days, and the child may be placed in intensive care, so that blood and body fluids can be monitored. A respirator is available if breathing fails, or surgery can be performed, if necessary.

Several studies suggest a possible association between children under 16 taking aspirin to relieve symptoms of flu or chicken pox and their developing Reye syndrome. Based on these studies,

some experts believe that aspirin should not be used by children with the flu or chicken pox. Other experts believe that there is no basis for avoiding aspirin at this time. Further studies are under way to clarify this issue. In the meantime, the U.S. Surgeon General advises that you check with your doctor before giving a sick child aspirin or any other medication for the relief of flu or chicken pox.

Hundreds of thousands of children contract flu, chicken pox, and other viral illnesses every year without developing Reye syndrome. But there is no way at present of knowing which children may be susceptible. Why not have a copy of this brochure on hand as a health reference? It could be a life-saver for you or a neighbor's child.

Write for your free copy of A Word of Caution About Treating Flu or Chicken Pox. At the same time, you will also receive a free copy of the Consumer Information Catalog. Published quarterly by the Consumer Information Center of the U.S. General Services Administration, the Catalog lists more than 200 other free and moderately priced federal booklets on a wide variety of subjects.

Marijuana does not contain nicotine—but it contains more tars, more known carcinogens (cancer-causing substances), and more respiratory irritants than tobacco smoke. While as yet there is no conclusive evidence that the smoke from marijuana cigarettes causes chronic, debilitating lung diseases in humans, it must be remembered that, in the case of tobacco smoking, these diseases appear only after 10 to 20 years. Most marijuana smokers in the United States have not yet smoked that long.

Subscribe today to The Standard

Village Council Ponders Problems Of Building, Sanitation Violations

A resident of Gene Dr. asked a question at the village board meeting on Nov. 6, touching off an hour-long rambling discussion which produced no substantive results.

Lawrence N. Farley of 1004 Gene Dr. appeared before the council to ask what could be done about a property across the street from his home where, he charged, there are numerous violations of building and public health codes.

He cited junk cars stored in the yard, other trash strewn about, no sewage facilities and lack of a proper furnace, among other alleged illegalities.

Before they got through chewing that problem over, trustees and members of the audience brought up alleged similar violations on Wilkinson St., South St. and N. Main St.

The upshot was that village administrator Frederick Weber and zoning inspector Carl Sanderson were directed to go look at all the problem properties and come back with recommendations. Part of that decision became moot when Sanderson submitted his recognition later in the meeting.

Weber said several times, that the village lacks both the legal clout and the enforcement personnel to deal with the kinds of problems that were raised.

"Our village ordinances just plain don't cover building code and sanitation violations," he said. "We rely on the county to handle those matters for us. We don't have the laws or the people to enforce them. When we have a problem, we ask the county for help."

In one instance, he said, the county health department was asked to come in and check on a sanitation problem.

"They issued a citation, took the man to court and got an order, and the building was red-

tagged. The owner removed the tag. He has gone on doing what he was doing. The court order was never enforced. It is still in effect as far as I know, although it could possibly have expired by now. I'd have to find out."

Weber suggested that the board might want to consider enacting stronger village laws and take enforcement into its own hands rather than relying on the county.

He warned, however, that such

a move would mean hiring building, plumbing and electrical inspectors, and possibly others.

"I'll go look at these problems and take whatever action the village has the authority to take to bring the properties into compliance," Weber said. "The problem is that we are working mostly with county rather than village laws. We can't do much on our own."

Thanksgiving

A Time For Sharing



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Letters to the Editor

Dear Mr. Editor,
"Yesterday" is a word which expresses knowledge, experience and "hindsight." The following words came into my possession just yesterday and they express the basis of our American holiday "Thanksgiving."

Father, God: We keep forgetting all of those who lived before us. We keep forgetting those who lived and worked in this community. We keep forgetting those who prayed and sang hymns in this church before we were born. We keep forgetting what our fathers have done for us. We commit the sin, Lord, of assuming that everything begins with us. We drink from the wells we did not find. We eat food from farmland we did not develop. We enjoy freedoms which we have not earned. We worship in churches which we did not build. We live in communities that we did not establish. This day, make us grateful for our heritage, turn our minds to those who lived in another day and under different circumstances, until we are aware of their faith and work.

Today, we need to feel our oneness, not only with those of recent generations who lived here, but those of every generation in every place, whose faith and works have enriched our lives. We need to learn from them in order that our faith will be as vital, our commitment as sincere, our worship as alive, our fellowship as deep, as many of the devout and faithful who lived in another time and place.

God Bless America, and shed His grace on thee... from sea to shining sea. A Blessed Thanksgiving to each and everyone, and above all, thank you God.

Millie Warner.

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49⁹⁹ shop-vac 6 GALLON WET/DRY SHOP VAC Vacuums wet or dry, shuts off when full. Hose, extension wands, wet/dry nozzle and four free accessory tools included. 700-02-82(12/91)	20⁰⁰ Rebate 124 ⁹⁹ Pro Sale Price -20 ⁰⁰ Rebate = 104 ⁹⁹ Your Final Cost SKIL 9" POWER MITER SAW New miter saw offers speed and accuracy for mitering jobs including picture frames and cabinets, finish trim work and other home precision carpentry. Powerful motor cuts through aluminum, plastic, copper and wood, miterers up to 47° right or left. 7715(12/78) *See In Store Coupon For Details	25⁰⁰ SAVE 9⁹⁹ 29⁹⁹ SKIL CORDLESS SCREWDRIVER High performing, lightweight. Recharges in 3 hrs. or less. The perfect tool for driving and removing nuts, bolts and screws. With Free 7 piece nut driver set. 2000-1(12/8)	159 EVEREADY BATTERIES ONE 9 VOLT 522BP(12/1) OR TWO "C" SIZE E93BP-2(12/3) OR TWO "D" SIZE E95BP-2(12/2) FOUR "AA" CELLS E91BP-4(12/4) 219
12⁹⁹ 6⁰⁰ HEAVY DUTY STAPLE GUN/TACKER Jam-proof design. All-steel construction. Chrome finish. T50(12/81) *ELECTRIC STAPLE GUN ET50(12/82) 10.99	3⁹⁹ 3⁰⁰ 20-OZ. CAMPING AXE Fully polished, forged steel head. Tubular steel handle with rubber vinyl grip. A sharp, fast cutting light-weight sportsman's axe. with vinyl sheath. TK2471-001(12/67)	6⁰⁰ 6⁹⁹ HOME & HOBBY VISE-GRIP TOOL SET Two hard-working tools: VISE-GRIP long nose locking pliers and the popular 7" VISE-GRIP curved jaw locking pliers. Both with built-in wire cutters. 213H(12/54) *VISE-GRIP GIFT SET 2150(12/55) 9.99	6⁹⁹ 3⁰⁰ LEVITOP TABLETOP DIMMER Energy saving slide control dimmer extends bulb life, has nighttime indicator light 805-6358(12/106)
19⁹⁹ 5⁰⁰ Weller DUAL HEAT SOLDERING GUN KIT Complete soldering kit includes high/low heat gun with built-in spotlight to illuminate work. 8200 PK(12/108)	5⁹⁹ 4⁰⁰ Bostik POP RIVET TOOLS Multi-purpose. Sets 1/8", 5/32" & 3/16" pop rivets. Nosepiece & wrench included. K110(12/115) *POP RIVET ASST. VP120(12/116) 4.99	8⁹⁹ 6⁰⁰ STANLEY 1"x25' POWERLOCK TAPE RULE Mylar-protected blade for long life. Handy belt clip. Exclusive blade lock. 33-425(12/95)	59^c 50^c VINYL WEATHERSTRIPPING Closed-cell vinyl tape's high density makes super cushioning for doors and screens. Self-stick V443(Grey)(12/128) *BROWN V443-BK(12/128A) 59 ^c
6⁹⁹ 3⁰⁰ FULLER 7-PIECE SCREWDRIVER SET In most useful sizes, including Phillips in No. 0, 1 and 2 points. Hot drop forged with precision-ground tips. 3271(12/56) *WRENCH & PLIERS 185(12/57) 6.99	4⁵⁹ 69^c FULLER 4-PIECE WOOD CHISEL SET Gift package. Drop forged, heat treated high carbon steel blades with unbreakable plastic handles. 4 sizes. 184(12/56A) *6 PC COMBO WRENCH SET 195(12/57A) 8.99	4⁵⁹ 69^c WARPA 4 MIL CLEAR PLASTIC WINDOW MATERIAL 36"x10' roll. Crystal clear, flexible, shatter-proof, durable. MFG-36(12/130)	2 PC. SELF-STICKING WINDOW HOLDERS Plastic Flex-O Channel. 2 part framing for flexible window materials. 36" length, tan color. CM-36(12/131)

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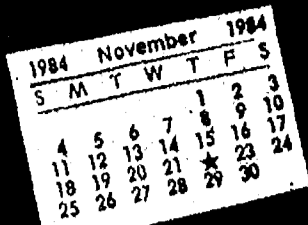
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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Monday—

Attention Lyndon Township Residents. Lyndon Township November Board Meeting has been changed to Monday, Nov. 26, 1984 at 7:30 p.m. at Lyndon Town Hall.

Support Group for Parents with Crying Babies, each Monday, 7:30 p.m. for more information or to register, call Marion Cohen, at 475-1321, ext. 431.

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

Chelsea Kiwanis Club meets every Monday, 8:30 p.m. at Chelsea Community Hospital.

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

Chelsea Lioness, second Monday of each month at the Meeting Room in the Citizens Trust 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

Lima Township Board meets the first Monday of each month. advx15tf

GFWC Chelsea-Dexter Area Junior Women's Club, third Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Private Dining Rooms A&B (off the main dining room) of Chelsea Community Hospital. Call 475-7441 or 428-2186 for more information.

Tuesday—

Cassidy Lake Community Liaison Council meeting Nov. 27, 7:30 p.m., Cassidy Lake Technical School Administration Building.

Homemakers Club Tin Craft, Tuesday, Nov. 27, 7 p.m., at home of Wanda Koenigster.

Woman's Club of Chelsea, Christmas party, Tuesday, Dec. 31, 7 p.m., home of Joyce Vogel.

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

American Business Women's Association 6:30 p.m. at the Chelsea Hospital fourth Tuesday of each month. Call 475-2812 for information.

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

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

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

Chelsea 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.

Masons meet first Tuesday of month, 113 W. Middle St.

Wednesday—

Chelsea Jaycees second Wednesday of month 7:30 p.m., basement meeting room of Citizens Trust. For more information call Michael Forman, 475-3171.

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.

OES meeting, first Wednesday following 1st Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.

Thursday—

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

New Beginning, Grief Group 1st and 3rd Thursday each month, 7:30-9 p.m., Family Practice Center, 775 S. Main St., Chelsea.

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

Friday—

Children's Story Hour for 3-5-year-olds, every Friday, 11 to 11:45 a.m., at McKune Memorial Library.

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.

Toastmasters International, each Friday in the Woodlands Room at Chelsea Community Hospital at 12 p.m. for information call Martha Schultz, 475-7505.

Saturday—

Dexter Co-Op Nursery School annual Christmas Bazaar, Saturday, Dec. 1, 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., at Masonic Temple, Dexter. advx26-2

Misc. Notices—

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 8:30 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. advx27

North Lake Co-Op Pre-School, located in Chelsea, is taking enrollments for the 1984-85 school year for 3- and 4-year-old sessions. We offer co-op and non-participating options. For further information call Nanette Cooper, 475-3229, or Nancy Montange, 475-1080. adv20tf

Faith in Action provides food, clothing, limited financial assistance and more. Call 475-3305 Monday-Friday (located behind Chelsea Hospital).

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

Chelsea Co-op Nursery, located in the little, one-room school at 11000 Dexter-Chelsea Rd., is accepting enrollees (3-, 4- and 5-year-olds) for the '84-'85 school year. Three options for co-op membership exist. Call Denise at 475-7031. advx1tf

Parents Without Partners, support group for single parents. Youth activities, social events, discussion groups. For membership information, call Polly N. at 971-5825.

Pinckney Area Youth Completes Army Basic Training

Army National Guard Pvt. William P. Welsh Jr., son of William P. and Constance L. Welsh of 10825 Winns Drive, Pinckney, has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

Telephone your club news to 475-1371



RAY YANNOFF, 9, of North school, bowls during the Special Olympics bowling tournament. The tournament ran Nov. 15, 16 and 19. Ann Arbor Civitans sponsored it. All Washtenaw county special education students participated, ranging in ages from 8 to 70.

Mark Stapish Named Fair Services Manager

Mark Stapish will take over as rental manager of the Chelsea Community Fair services center building on Jan. 1, replacing John Wellnitz who has handled the task since the center was opened in 1971.

Stapish, who is a member of the fair board, lives at 8430 Jackson Rd. in Scio township, telephone 428-3529.

The announcement of Stapish's appointment was made at the annual meeting of the fair board held on Nov. 8 with 19 members present.

In a related item of business it was announced that renters of the services center who sell or serve alcoholic beverages will be required to provide a \$1,000,000 insurance liability policy.

Other business included a revision of storage rental charges in buildings at the fairgrounds. The new rate will be \$4 per run-

ning foot for boats, trailers and other vehicles.

An auditing committee made up of Ed Whitaker, Gary Houle and Jeff Layher was appointed. The 1984-85 nominating committee will be composed of Jerry Heydlauff, Ralph McCalla and Jerry Herrick.

Present officers are Bill Stoffer, president; Jerry Herrick, vice-president; Mary Ann Guenther, secretary; Debbie Stapish, treasurer, and Lloyd Grau, executive vice-president.

Directors are Archie Bradbury, Richard Bollinger, Jim Dault, Harold Gross, Earl Heller, Pat Merkel, Gary Houle, John Klink, Charles Koenn, Jeff Layher, Reuben Lesser, Jr., Ralph McCalla, Joe Merkel, III, Bill Nixon, Mark Stapish, Harold Trinkle, Tom Dault, Ed Whitaker and Jerry Heydlauff.



DAVID CERCONE (right) hands a trophy to Ken Smith (left). Both are Chelsea High school students. Smith bowled a 212 to win the lane trophy in the Special Olympics bowling tournament sponsored by Ann Arbor Civitans. Cercone was a volunteer. The tournament ran Nov. 15, 16 and 19. Smith won a second trophy on Nov. 19. Other winners include Donald Ellery, Glen Passow, and Tom Carlson, all from the high school; Kevin Veiry from Beach Middle school; and Mike Warboy and Chris Radloff from North Elementary school.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, JUDD My Dad

Dad, you're great and you've always been there, To help me to grow and learn how to care. I'll always be thankful for the love that you've shown, And all the memories that seem to have grown.

You've tried so hard to fill in the space, And fill in the void of my mother's place. You were both parents all rolled into one, No one could ask for more than you've done.

Alone you taught me what's right and what's wrong, You also taught me to always be strong. Now you tell me that you're growing weary, You're giving up - I can see that clearly.

All your life you've always helped others, You've lost so much, two wives and your brothers. But the worst was the son that you lost, Cause ever since then I've seen what it's cost.

Well, Dad, I really hate to see you feel low, But I'm not ready yet to let you go. You'd better try harder to keep going on, As I still need you to lean upon.

HAPPY 80th BIRTHDAY Love, Kathy

NESTLE COATING SALE

\$1.80 lb. (Reg. \$2.25 lb.)

Nov. 25 from 12 noon to 5 p.m.

Nov. 26 from 4 to 7 p.m.

BAKER'S PANTRY

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Chemical Dependency Has Many Faces



- Chemical Dependency is loss of control. Once you begin drinking or using other drugs you cannot predict when you will stop.
- Chemical Dependency is personality changes. Lying, unreasonable anger, loss of interest in work and family.
- Chemical Dependency is hiding and denying the problem. Concealing drinking or drug use from family and friends creates a pattern of deception that creates guilt.
- Chemical Dependency is blackouts. Drugs affect the brain and memory. Chemically dependent persons also can act as if awake and later remember nothing.
- Chemical Dependency is a disease — progressive, chronic, incurable and fatal if not treated.

Chemical dependency destroys lives. But there is hope. Catherine McAuley Health Center will hold a public information open house at Huron Oaks, its new chemical dependency facility on Wednesdays at 2 p.m. If you or someone you know has a problem with chemical dependency, this open house will provide you with important information.

For more information, please call 572-4300.

Huron Oaks was funded totally by community philanthropy.

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1985 F-150 4x4

Bright Canyon Red with charcoal trim, 4.9 engine, 4-spd. trans., plus more.

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Principal John Williams Leads Evaluation Team

Chelsea High school principal John Williams took North Central into Flint Central on Nov. 14-16. As chairman of the North Central Association evaluation team, Williams led 24 team-members in a visit to Flint Central High school. The visit was part of the accreditation process.

North Central Association includes 19 states from Oklahoma and Arizona to Minnesota and West Virginia. The association establishes minimum standards for schools and gives them accreditation in these states.

"Accreditation assures college entrance people that a school adheres to minimum standards," said Williams.

A student from an accredited school could be given preference over a student from a non-accredited school when being considered for acceptance by a major university.

The accreditation process takes place in three steps. First, schools submit a self-study which includes how programs service educational goals. The school is then visited by an evaluation team which checks the accuracy of the self-study and makes suggestions. The school then takes the team's recommendations and decides whether to implement them.

"Every year, all accredited schools have to file a report with the state committee. Accredita-

tion is based on that report, not on the findings of the evaluation team—since schools only get the evaluation every seven years," said Williams.

Schools get a couple of years to correct violations.

Williams was responsible for selecting team members, visiting and evaluating Flint Central. This is the first year he chaired a committee, but he served on other committees for five years since joining the association.

"You always come back with good ideas or something you can try in Chelsea, or you're glad you don't do things that way. It's really beneficial for the school," he said.

Williams' interest in North Central began when he chaired a steering committee in Howell. He taught there from 1970 to 1975. In 1975, Williams began work in suburban Ohio as an assistant principal before taking the helm of Chelsea High school in 1977. While in Ohio, his school underwent a North Central evaluation.

24 Years Ago...

(Continued from page two)

Thursday, Nov. 24, 1960—

Washtenaw county's board of canvassers has completed the official canvass of returns of the Nov. 8 election and results show that a total of 66,062 votes were cast in the county. This is considered an exceptionally large turnout. Total registration in the county is 80,259.

The Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department, in a monthly report issued this week covering October activities, states that a total of 768 complaints were processed in the 31-day period.

The department made 127 arrests; closed 74 warrant cases; served 771 civil papers; and issued 53 traffic violation summonses.

With the 1960 Community Chest campaign approximately 99 percent complete, no significant change is expected in the present total of \$13,860 in cash and pledges. The present amount is about 91 percent of the current campaign goal of \$15,237, according to a report given at the Nov. 16 Community Chest meeting by Jack Wellnitz, 1961 campaign chairman.

The Rev. Phillip Rusten, pastor of the Chelsea Congregational church, and Mrs. George Frisinger of 13450 Jerusalem Rd., were elected as members of the Citizens Advisory Council for the Washtenaw County Juvenile Court at a meeting of the council held in Ann Arbor, Wednesday, Nov. 16.

34 Years Ago...

Thursday, Nov. 30, 1950—

A committee representing the Chelsea classroom teachers appeared before the Board of Education Monday evening with a request for an adjustment of salary scales to allow for the rising cost of living. Members of the committee are Miss Mabel Fox, Miss Michelena DeRose, Mrs. Lucille Kelly and Joseph Fischer.

A very hard-looking tramp stopped at the Canfield school on M-92 last Wednesday afternoon. He was dirty, ragged and looked as if he were much in need of clothing, food and a place to stay. He asked the teacher, Claude Deatrick, if he might stay in the school that night but Mr. Deatrick told him he couldn't. He then asked for something to eat but was told there was no food there. Then the old fellow began to cry and told Mr. Deatrick he hoped sometime he would be as "down-and-out" as he, himself, was.

By this time some of the school children dug up a sandwich for the old fellow and he thanked them and went on his way. He was picked up by a passing car. Mr. Deatrick thought he had seen the last of the old fellow, but when he arrived home from school later his wife met him at the door and asked him why he had "hired such a character" and then Mr. Deatrick saw the old fellow seated at the table eating "like mad."

With much laughter it was soon disclosed that the "old tramp" was a schoolmate of 40 years ago, Otis Weible, now of Geraldine, Mont. His wife was also with him. Upon identification, the "old tramp" was made more than welcome and the men spent most of the night reminiscing about their school days in Paulding county, O.

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4-dr., auto., p.s., p.b., cruise, tilt wheel and more. Low mileage. One owner.

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'83 OLDS CIERA BROUGHAM

4-dr., front wheel drive, all available, power options and cruise control, wire wheels and more. One local owner only 22,000 miles. (\$15,000 for new.)

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2-dr. coupe. All power options, air cond., wire wheels, and more!

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'79 CADILLAC SEVILLE

4-dr. Only 39,000 actual miles (will verify). All power and leather. Cream Puff! Must see it!

'8,988

'78 CADILLAC SEVILLE

4-dr. Only 47,000 miles. All power and leather. Just beautiful!

'5,988

'82 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE

4-dr. Only 36,000 miles. All power options, power windows, p.s., p.b., power seats, electric locks, cruise control, wire wheels and more. Like new.

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'82 CHEV CAPRICE CLASSIC

4-dr., all power options, air cond., cruise control, wire wheels and more. Like new.

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4-dr., loaded with options, low mileage. Gold, gorgeous!

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All power, one local owner. Nicest in the county!

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Only 56,000 miles. One local owner. Almost perfect thruout. All the options.

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5-speed. Only 19,000 miles, p.s., p.b., cruise control. Red and gorgeous!

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'82 CHEV CAVALIER HATCHBACK

4-speed. Only 17,000 miles. Mint condition thruout.

'5,488

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Only 35,000 actual miles. Auto., p.s., p.b., air cond., V-6 engine. Very, very clean, in and out.

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Hatchback sport. Only 17,000 miles. Auto., p.s., p.b., cruise control, and more!

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2-dr., 4 speed. Only 37,000 actual miles.

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'80 DATSUN B-310-GX

Excellent thruout.

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'80 FORD PINTO

4-speed, 4-cyl. One owner. Very nice condition thruout.

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'79 BUICK SKYLARK

2-dr., 6-cyl., auto., p.s. Only 32,000 actual miles.

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Only 35,000 actual miles. Auto. trans., p.s., air cond. Very, very nice. Must see this one!

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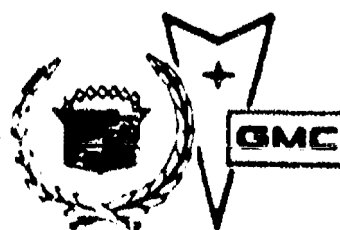
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MEMBERS OF Biker's Trash and Hell's Bells present a check for \$100 to members of American Legion, Post 31. The check was presented at the Legionnaires' Nov. 6 meeting and is budgeted for the 1985 fireworks. Art Farley, (far left) and Steve Dygert (far right), co-chairmen of Biker's Trash, present the check. Members of the American Legion from left to right are Bill Coltre, secretary; Donald Doll, Post 31 commander, and Pat Merkel, special project chairman.

Biker's Club Gives \$100 to Legionnaire's Fireworks Fund

Biker's Trash and Hell's Bells donated \$100 of their profits from the sesquicentennial to American Legion, Post 31, at the Legion's Nov. 6 meeting.

The donation is to be used towards the 1985 fireworks.

Biker's Trash and Hell's Bells is an organization of bikers from Chelsea, which was formed for the sesquicentennial. At the time of the anniversary, 30 men and women belonged to the club.

To raise money, the club held a poker run. About 83 people played a hand. The run started at the fairgrounds. Players received a card and a map. They then travelled to four remaining checkpoints to pick up four other cards for a full hand. The player with the best hand won.

The club earned \$130 in profits from the poker run. The remaining \$30 was used on a party for club members.

Biker's Trash plans to have a

second annual poker run at next year's July 4 celebration. The poker run will again be in conjunction with the American Legion's chicken barbecue and fireworks.

Art Farley of Biker's Trash estimates the club brought in an additional 150 people to last year's Legion barbecue.

Michelle Harden Accepts Job with Wolverine Inn

Michelle Harden recently accepted employment with Wolverine Inn in Ann Arbor after graduating from The Boyd School in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Harden graduated from the school on Sept. 15. The school provides a basic education for travel careers in the airlines, hotels and cruise lines.

Harden is the front desk clerk

at the hotel. The position was originally part-time, but she now works full-time. The position also offers room for advancement. Harden could be promoted to manager within the next three months.

"I wanted something where I could meet with the public, get to know people. Within the next couple years, I want to get into the airlines. I thought it would be fun to travel to places, meet people and help them," Harden said.

Harden graduated this year from Chelsea High school. She was on the prom and float committees for graduation. Harden also won a National Business Education award for achieving in more than half of the courses offered in business to students.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd F. Harden of Lincoln St.

The typical pattern of inhaling and holding the breath in smoking marijuana maximizes the exposure of the sensitive tissue of the lungs to the toxic substances. So does smoking a marijuana cigarette down to the butt end or "roach", which delivers a high concentration of respiratory toxins.

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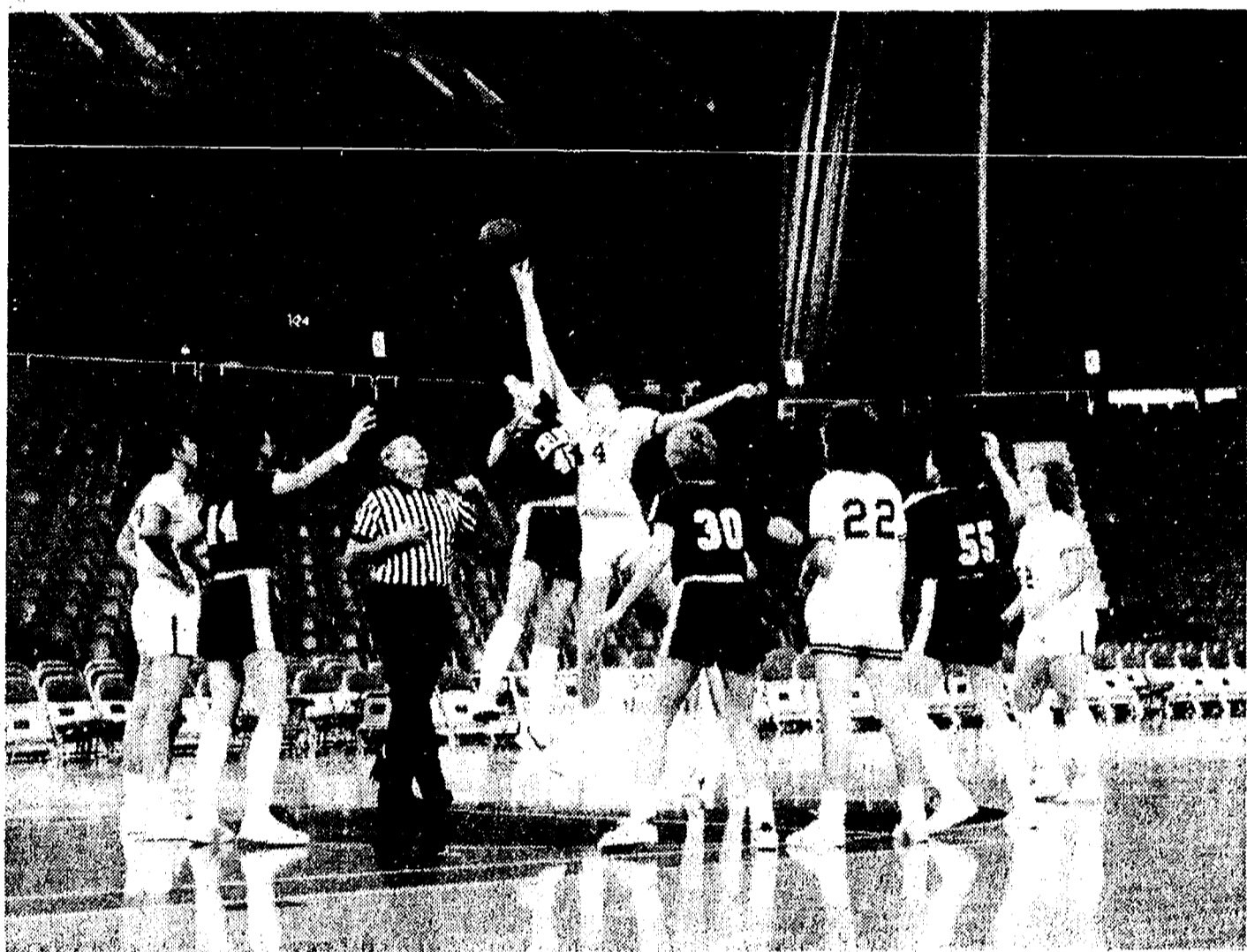
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CHELSEA'S JOANN TOBIN, No. 44, (dark uniform) goes up to shoot a basket while Dexter's Sherrill Bell, No. 44, tries to block her. Waiting for a rebound are Dexter's Kelly Arnold, No. 34, Betty Ulrich, No. 14, Sue Aufbemberge, No. 22, and Gail Grabczynski, No. 12. The varsity game was played at the Silverdome on Nov. 10. Chelsea defeated Dexter, 44-20.



CHELSEA'S KRISTI HEADRICK, No. 45, (dark uniform) and Dexter's Sherrill Bell jump ball at the varsity game played in the Silverdome, Nov. 10. Waiting to capture the ball are Dexter's Kelly Arnold, No. 34, (far left); Chelsea's Joann Tobin, No. 44, and Laura Anderson, No. 30; Dexter's Sue Aufbemberge, No. 22, Chelsea's Samantha Collinsworth, No. 55; and Dexter's Dede Panfil, No. 52. The game took place at the Silverdome on Nov. 10, with a win for Chelsea, 44-20.

Shopper Surprised in Comparing Grocery, Meat Prices in Market

By Carol Wilson
From the Livestock Market Digest
My bill at the grocery store last week was \$137. If I had five kids and a hungry husband at home, that wouldn't have been too bad. But I thought it was a terrible price to pay for food for two people.

I was home stashing my supplies in the cabinet when a friend came over. In the midst of my singing the grocery store blues, she commented, "Oh well, you probably bought a lot of meat." She didn't know that we have half a beef in our freezer. The \$137 went for flour and sugar and canned goods and cabbage, but not for meat. But her comments piqued my interest. Her opinion is a popular one. Most people blame their high grocery bills on the "high" cost of meat.

I decided to do some comparative pricing next time I went shopping. I found that the same grocery store that sells beef loins for 16¢ an ounce charges 31¢ an ounce for halibut steak and 37¢ an ounce for lobster. Something was starting to smell a little fishy.

I like good home grilled hamburgers, so I decided to find out what they were really costing. Ground beef was a bargain at 7¢ an ounce. But the accompanying catsup, mustard and mayonnaise retail for 6, 16 and 9¢ an ounce. Ouch!

In the next aisle, peanut butter was selling for 13¢ an ounce... and an ounce of crackers to go with it cost 28¢. The new sugar-free Jell-O is selling like hotcakes, at the prohibitive price of \$1.36 an ounce. And corn chips at 90¢ and cheese puffs at 98¢ could sure run the bill up quickly! At those prices, I didn't think 8¢ an ounce was too much to pay for a pork roast.

Prepared breakfast cereal was

selling for 18¢ an ounce, 4¢ more than the cost for an ounce of choice sirloin steak. Beef was looking like a better buy all the time! I was glad I didn't like steak sauce when I found it would cost 23¢ an ounce to put sauce on my 14¢ steak.

I found that a quarter would purchase an ounce of toothpaste or shampoo and razors retailed for 30¢ apiece. Light bulbs go for a dollar apiece. Deodorant costs 30¢ an ounce. And you can take a porterhouse steak home for 20¢ an ounce, a nickel less than it takes to buy a roll of toilet paper.

And the list continues. One ounce of tea bags sells for 89¢, but we haven't seen a reenactment of the Boston Tea Party. An ounce of Kool-Aid cost 75¢ and coffee goes for 27¢ an ounce. But boneless hams are sold for 9¢ per ounce.

I just can't figure why people will complain about paying 8¢ an ounce for round steak and turn right around and buy Stove Top stuffing for 16¢ an ounce. That is double the money! I prefer standing over a hot grill tending the beef ribs I bought for 6¢ an ounce to dusting furniture with my 11¢ an ounce polish. (Mmmm, I can almost taste the barbecue right now!)

The store was full of paradoxes. Salad dressing mix is sold for \$1.87 an ounce and breakfast bars go for 30¢. Chuck steak, on the other hand, can be bought for less than a dime. Ounce for ounce, candy bars sell for more than three times the price of chuck steak.

When steaks are cheaper than paper towels or chocolate chips or coffee, I find it hard to believe that people can gripe about the prices they pay over the meat counter.

CHS Girls Varsity Cagers End 11-Game Winning Streak

Tuesday the 13th was an unlucky day for Chelsea girls varsity basketball team. The team ended an 11-game winning streak with a loss to Pinckney, 48-37, on Nov. 13.

The loss places Pinckney and Chelsea in a tie for the Southeastern Conference Title. Both were 10-1 in the league with one game left to play on Friday, Nov. 16.

Pinckney suffered its only loss of the season to Chelsea in an earlier game. "They remembered that," said Chelsea coach Jim Winter.

According to Winter, there were three problems that contributed to Chelsea's first loss in the league.

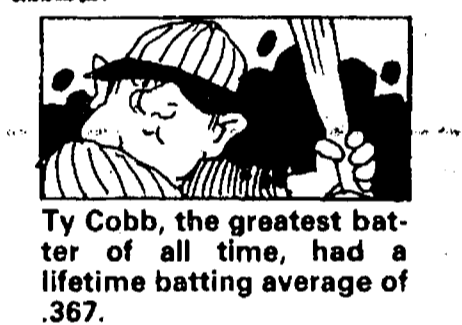
"We didn't shoot well. We shot 16 out of 52 for 31%. We didn't rebound well. We let them have too many offensive rebounds. We didn't pay enough attention to their outside shooters," he said.

Chelsea shot five out of nine from the free throw line for 56%. Pinckney slightly out-rebounded Chelsea, 36-34.

Pinckney captured most of its winning points in the third quarter, 14-5. Pinckney also led the second quarter, 12-10. The first and fourth quarters were tied, 8-8 and 14-14.

Kristi Headrick had the leading score with eight points and 15 rebounds. Samantha Collinsworth also had eight points. Beth Unterbrink earned seven points, ten re-

bounds. Jennifer Cattell made six points. Joann Tobin and Anne Weber each contributed four points and Weber made four assists.



Ty Cobb, the greatest batter of all time, had a lifetime batting average of .367.



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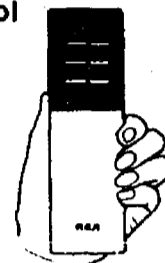
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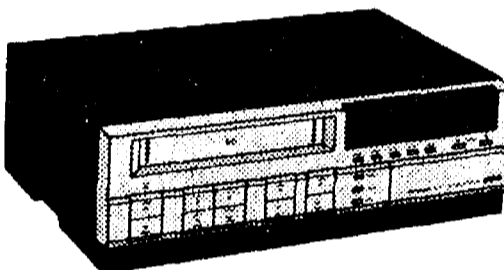
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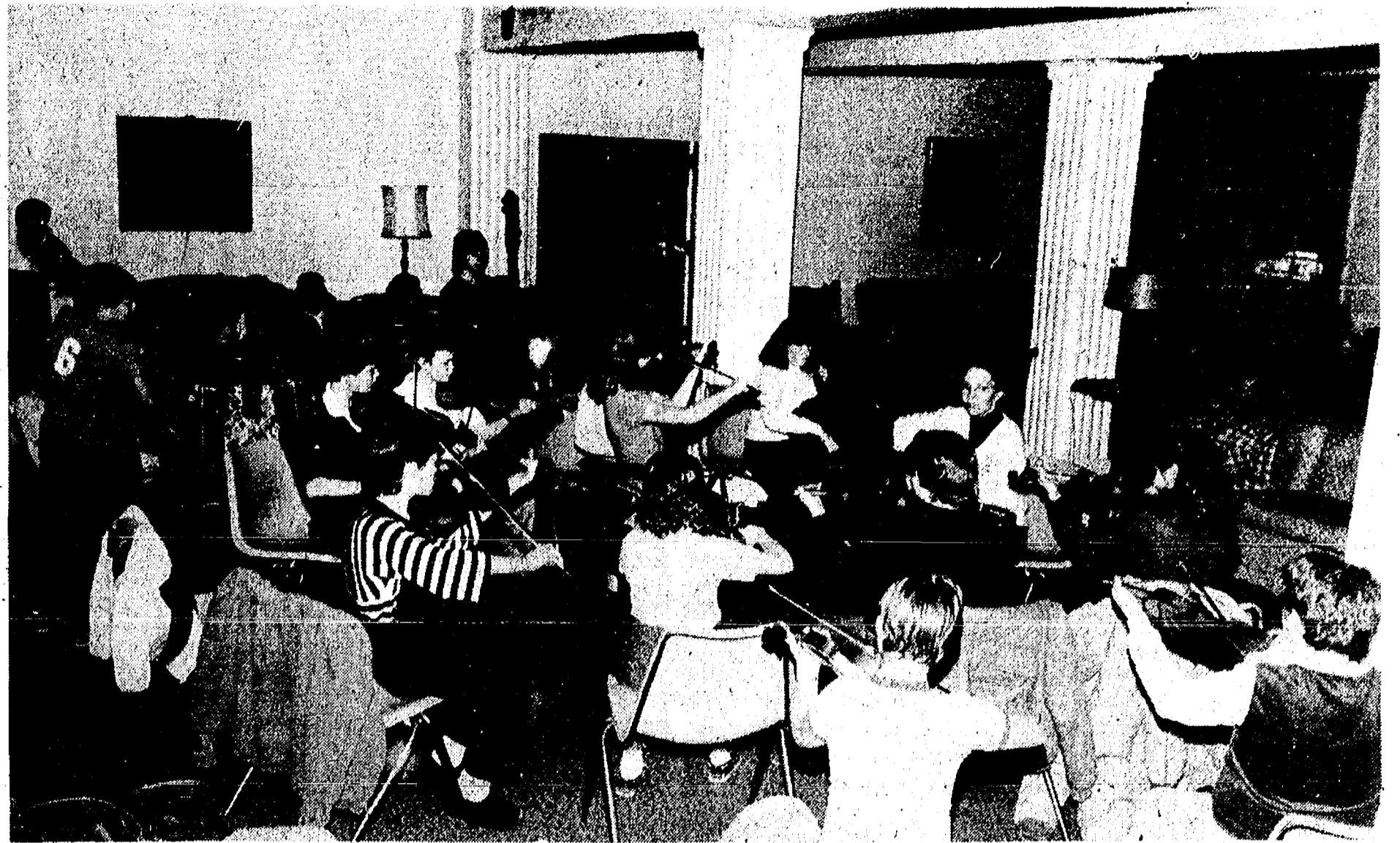
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ANNE ROBINSON, a representative of Wesley Hall, accepts a check from Harold Rickman of Chelsea Kiwanis Club for \$350. Wesley Hall is the home for people suffering from dementia in the

Chelsea United Methodist Retirement Home. The money from Kiwanis will be used to purchase name plates for the resident's doors, and signs for the kitchens and bathrooms.



THIRTEEN BEGINNING strings students from Beach Middle school entertained residents at the Chelsea United Methodist Retirement Home with a recital on Nov. 18. They played all songs by memory, including several pieces from the Suzuki teaching repertoire. The students will give another recital on Dec. 11. Violinists were Richard Barnes, Stacey Gallagher, Joanie Marsh, Aaron

Menge, Sara Musolf, Shawnty Reed and Marci Wales. On viola were Preston Gustine and Stanley Yates. Angle Nagel and Heather Olski performed on cello. Nathan Correll and Matt Steinnaway played string basses. The students were accompanied by their teacher Carol Palms.

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Chelsea Students Score High On State Assessment Tests

Chelsea students again scored high on the Michigan Assessment Test. The tests were given to students in grades fourth, seventh and 10th.

The test measures the number of students who have achieved a minimum of goals in reading and

math. The state of Michigan would like all students to achieve a minimum of 75% of the test goals.

South school students did better this year than last year. They also tested the highest in the district. South had 93.1% of

students in the top achievement group in math. 91.7% achieved the top group in reading.

Eighty percent of North school students placed in the top achievement group in math. 90.7% made the top in reading. No students fell into the lowest achievement category of under 25%. Scores increased in reading but declined slightly in math from last year's.

Beach school students also did better this year than last year on the test. The school had 82.6% of its students in the highest group in math and 90.4% in reading. They had .6% who achieved below 25% in math. But no students were in the lowest group in reading.

Chelsea High school students showed a slight decline in math and reading, said counselor Sue Carter. The high school also had no low-achievers in reading but 1.6% were in the lowest math group. 84.1% of 10th graders were in the highest category in math, and 89.6% in reading.

According to Carter, test scores show that Chelsea is a "low needs" district which means the schools have good instructional programs and don't need a lot of remediation. All four schools were also cited as having stable or improved scores over the last three years.

In reading at all grade levels, students scored well in vocabulary meaning, literal comprehension, and related study skills. In math, students excelled in metric measurement, whole numbers, time and geometry.

State averages of other districts are not yet available and should be received in the near future. Chelsea has scored

among the top five districts in Washtenaw county in the past.

Test results are being sent home by mail or with students. Parents are encouraged to contact the school for further information or help for their children.

Any concerns or questions about the assessment test itself may be directed to Susan Carter, Chelsea High school guidance counselor, 475-9131.

Parts Peddler Moving Ann Arbor Store

Parts Peddler Auto Supply, Inc., is moving its Ann Arbor Store at 121 N. Ashley (formerly Big A Auto Parts) to a new location at 3784 Airport Blvd. near Briarwood Monday, Nov. 26.

The former Ashley St. location is now being renovated into office and retail space to be known as Ashley Square.

"We feel the move to be advantageous as we will be able to expand our auto parts sales and service into a new and modern building," says Richard Kolander owner of The Parts Peddler, Inc.

The machine shop will also be moved to the new location. The Parts Peddler Machine Shop is the most complete automotive machine shop in this area.

The new auto parts facility will feature the latest in computer inventory control and pricing.

Parts Peddler, Inc., also operates stores in Dexter, Whitmore Lake and has its main office and store in Chelsea.

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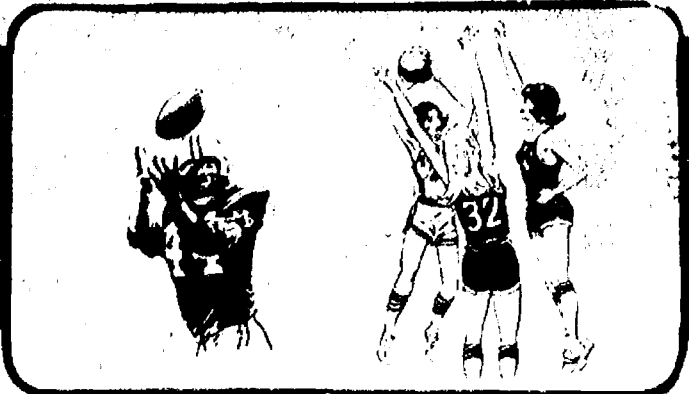
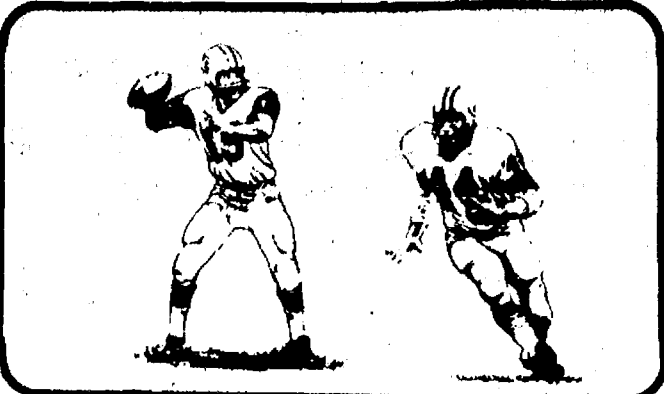


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SPORTS



Girls Varsity Cagers Win Conference Title

Chelsea girls varsity basketball team lost the battle but co-won the war. In spite of losing last Friday night's games, Chelsea and Pinckney became co-champions in the Southeastern Conference.

Chelsea lost, 52-41, to Saline, on Nov. 16. Pinckney also lost its game against Milan. Yet the two teams still had the best standing in the league, with 10-2, and thus won the championship.

Chelsea's game against Saline got off to a good start. Chelsea had the lead in the first two quarters, 10-8, and 15-11. During the second quarter, Chelsea was 10 points ahead of Saline.

Saline reversed the game in the last half with a substantial lead in the third quarter, 18-5, and a fourth quarter of 15-11.

"The third quarter was a disaster just like it was Tuesday. We were hurting physically. A lot of kids were sick and had injuries. It was our fourth game in eight days. The kids were still giving everything they had, they just didn't have it to give," said coach Jim Winter.

Most of the team suffered from colds, sore ankles, arms and backs. Leading scorer Beth Unterbrink had a sore back but still managed to rack up 16 points and 11 rebounds. Kristi Headrick scored 15 points in spite of a bad cold. Joann Tobin made eight rebounds, and Anne Weber had four assists.

"It's really been that way for the last three weeks. I've been really pleased with the kids. Even though they weren't feeling

that well, they expected 100% out of themselves. They never used it for any excuses," said Winter.

Chelsea shot 13 out of 38 for 34% from the floor and 15 out of 28 for 54% from the free throw line.

Saline badly out-rebounded Chelsea, 47-28.

"That's a very telling statistic. It's a jungle rebounding and we just didn't have the strength to fight with them," said Winter.

Winter hopes the break until the state district tournament, beginning Nov. 27, will give the team enough time to recover from its physical troubles. Chelsea has not won a district tournament since 1974.

Chelsea finished the season with 14-5 over-all and 10-2 in the league.



CHELSEA'S JUNIOR VARSITY cagers finished second in the league with 9-3, giving place only to Pinckney's 11-1. In the back row, from left to right, are coach Paul Terpstra, Dawn Weatherwax, Kelly Kuzon, Jodi Keizer, Peggy Hammerschmidt, Kim

Ferry, Cris Zerkel, and Manager Brandi Kenny. Ladies seated in the front row, are Leah Enderle, Mary Lazarz, Karen Weber, Trisha Mattoff, Sallie Wilson, Laura Torres, and Shannon Dunn.

Girls JV Cagers Fall To Pinckney Nov. 13

Murphy's Law was the rule of the day at the Chelsea girls junior varsity basketball game against Pinckney on Nov. 13.

"Just about everything went wrong that could," said coach Paul Terpstra. "We didn't rebound well. We didn't shoot well, and we had too many turnovers. The only bright spot was we had 18 steals."

These problems coupled with a better-than-average Pinckney team led to Chelsea's defeat, 44-25. Pinckney has only lost two games all season.

Girls JV Cagers Win Final Game

Chelsea girls junior varsity basketball team finished the season with second place in the league and a win against Saline. The team's standing over-all ended with 15-4, and in the league, was 9-3.

Chelsea defeated Saline, 35-20, on Nov. 16. The team led in all four quarters, 9-5, 10-3, 8-6, and 8-6. Consistent scoring was a bright spot of the game, said coach Paul Terpstra.

However, according to Terpstra, the game was not well-played by either side. Both teams had about 40 turnovers. Shooting percentages were low. Saline only shot 13% from the floor. Chelsea shot 30% with 12 out of 40. From the foul line, Chelsea shot 39%, 11 out of 28. Saline only shot 24%.

Chelsea out-rebounded Saline, 40-30. Leading scorers were Cris Zerkel with eight points and 12 rebounds, and Leah Enderle with eight points. Kim Ferry captured six rebounds and seven steals.

Pinckney jumped ahead in the first quarter, 15-3. Their second quarter and third quarters were only slightly worse, 14-7 and 8-4. Chelsea managed to take the lead in the fourth quarter, 11-7, but not

the game. Leah Enderle had the leading score of seven points. Karen Weber made six.

Pinckney out-rebounded Chelsea, 27-24. Chelsea's shooting was way down with 19%, 9 out of

48, from the floor, and 33%, 7 out of 21, from the free-throw line. The team had 35 turnovers. Chelsea's standing after the Pinckney game is 14-4 over-all and 8-3 in the league.

Jeff Lantis, Dave Wojcicki Win Honors

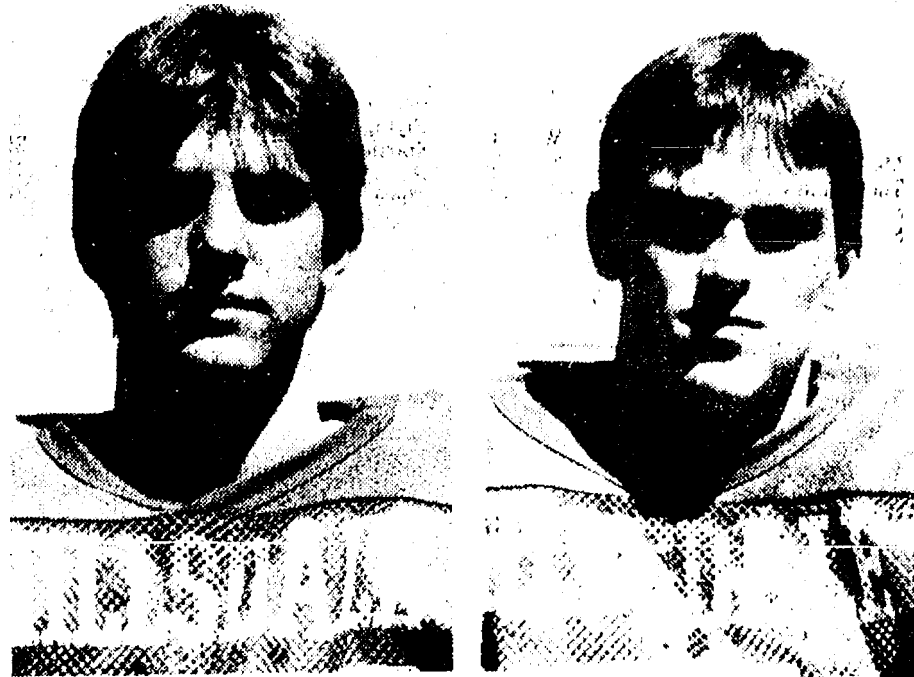
Chelsea's Jeff Lantis was honored as the most outstanding receiver on this fall's Hillsdale College football team.

Lantis, a junior, caught 39 passes for 445 yards and five touchdowns, averaging 11.4 yards per reception.

Also winning a varsity letter was David Wojcicki of Chelsea, who played in the defensive secondary. A sophomore, Wojcicki returned four punts for a total of 16 yards, intercepted a pass and was in on 14 tackles. Hillsdale ended the season at

6-4, a disappointing record for a team that was expected to do better. The Chargers were a young

squad and will graduate only nine seniors while returning 41 letter-winners next fall.



JEFF LANTIS

DAVID WOJCICKI

Recreation Softball

FINAL STANDINGS Mens League (Division "A")

	W	L	T
Jiffy Mix	20	1	
Chelsea Industries	20	1	
Chelsea A & W	11	10	
Chelsea Woodshed	7	13	1
Chelsea Big Boy	7	13	1
N. American Explor.	6	15	
Cavanaugh Lake Store	6	15	
Pappa Z's	6	15	

Mens League (Division "B")

	W	L
Chelsea Glass	16	4
3-D Sales & Service	15	5
Ceo & Drexler Const.	12	8
Renosol, Inc.	9	11
BookCrafters	7	12
Mark IV Lounge	7	13
Hansen/Dalton/Hastings	3	17

Womens League

	W	L
Tower Mart/Chelsea Phncy	9	1
Chelsea State Bank	8	2
BookCrafters	7	3
Jiffy Mix	7	6
Palmer Ford	2	7
Chelsea Big Boy	0	10

Mens Fall League

	W	L
Smoke	9	1
Wolverine Bar	7	2
Chelsea A & W	5	5
Chelsea Woodshed	4	6
Chelsea Industries II	4	6
Ricardo's	0	10



WOMEN'S LEAGUE WINNERS: The team sponsored jointly by Chelsea Pharmacy and the Tower Mart won the Women's League title in the adult softball league sponsored by the Chelsea Recreation Department. Top row, left to right, are

Debby Olbert, Diane Tandy, Kathy Neuman, Carolyn Parker, Linda Landrum (coach); kneeling are Robin Schneider, Diane Hubert, Linda Centofanti, Nanette Cooper, Tina Center. Not present for the picture was Diane Beardsley.

Chelsea Recreation Softball Program Closes Out Season

The Chelsea Recreation Department's adult softball program ended Nov. 4. The program consisted of a men's 15-team summer league, a six-team women's summer league, and a six-team men's fall league. The programs were all successful and are expected to expand next year.

The weather kept player and officials wishing for rain during the summer and sunshine during the fall.

Umpiring crews used during both season were commended for keeping cool heads, knowing the

rules and moving the games along.

The Men's Summer League Division "A" needed a special best of three game playoff to arrive at a winner.

Jiffy Mix and Chelsea Industries ended the regular season with one loss each. Jiffy Mix lost the first playoff game but came back to win the last two to earn first place.

The Division "B" League was taken by a very strong Chelsea Glass team.

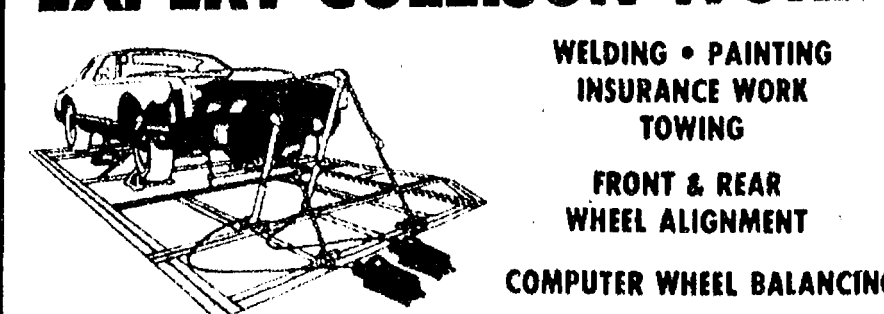
The last game of the season decided the championship of the

Women's Summer League. Tower Mart/Chelsea Pharmacy beat last year's undefeated Chelsea State Bank team, 10-9.

Umpires included Ron Miller, Stockbridge; Bert Andrews, Stockbridge; Mark Policht, Chelsea; Matt Villeneuve, Jr., Chelsea; Ted Harrison, Grass Lake; Craig Fielder, Manchester; Scott Ziegler, Gregory; Keith Garnett, Ann Arbor; Bill Mitchell, Ann Arbor; Clyde Whitaker, Stockbridge; Ernie Sellars, Ann Arbor; Neil Fahrner, Chelsea, and Glenn Weir, Chelsea.

The Recreation Department thanks all sponsors who participated in the program. Their backing of local teams showed their community spirit. Ron Hubel and others involved in upkeep of the fields and grounds were also thanked.

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BOWLING

Rolling Pin League

Standings as of Nov. 13

	W	L
Tea Cops	39	13
Coffee Cops	37	15
Grinders	31	21
Sugar Bows	30	22
Beaters	29	23
Blenders	27	25
Brooms	26	26
Happy Cookers	24	28
Jellyrollers	23	29
Silverware	22	30
Troopers	21	31
Fots	20	32
Kookie Kutters	19	33
Lollipop	18	34

Senior House League

Standings as of Nov. 12

	W	L
Steele's Heating	55	59
Freeman Machine	54	60
Waterloo Village Market	53	61
Adams Poured Walls	52	62
Thompson's Pizza	51	63
Roberts Precision	50	64
McCalla Feeds	49	65
Chelsea Lumber	48	66
Parts Peddler	47	67
Chelsea Big Boy	46	68
Washenaw Engineering	45	69
Kilbreath's Trucking	44	70
Bauer Builders	43	71
VFW No. 4078	42	72
T-C Welding	41	73
Bollinger Sanitation	40	74
Kohr Farms	39	75

Chelsea Lanes Mixed

Standings as of Nov. 18

	W	L
Ann Arbor Centerless	53	31
Row Delivery	51	33
Mistiffs	50	34
Wild Four	50	34
Chelsea Solips	47	37
Gutter Snipes	45	39
Four B's	44	40
Aggravators	37	47
Shaklee	36	48
Pin Busters	35	49
Moontellers	31	53
Howlett Hardware	27	57
Pin Heads	23	61

Girls Swimmers Place Second In Home Invitational

The Bulldog girls swim team finished second to Milan in their own invitational while defeating Dexter (third), Novi (fourth),

Bantam Family

Standings as of Nov. 17

	W	L
Grenada	23	17
Car Bears	23	17
Mini Moose	22	18
The A Team	20	20
Unicorns	19	21
Brothers	13	27

Junior House League

Standings as of Nov. 15

	W	L
Broderick Shell	63	21
Chelsea Merchants	57	27
Washington Engineering	52	28
Chelsea Lane	52	28
Chelsea State Bank	46	34
Chelsea Big Boy	46	34
Team No. 8	44	40
Mark IV Lounge	44	40
Chelsea Lane	44	40
K & E Sew Products	41	43
Smith's Service	39	45
Seitz's Tavern	39	45
Associated Drywall	39	45
3-D Sales & Service	34	50
Hoover Universal	28	49
Chelsea Woodshed	30	54
Scio Electric	28	56
W. A. Thomas Co.	20	64

Tri-City Mixed League

Standings as of Nov. 16

	W	L
Countryside Builders	53	31
McDonald's	51	33
Chelsea Big Boy	49	35
Chelsea Lane	48	36
The Village	47	37
Triangle Towing	45	39
Burnett & Westcott	43	41
3-D	42	42
The Woodshed	41	43
Chelsea & Stanley	41	43
Bloxom & Hurst	41	43
Manchester Stamping	39	45
Chelsea Hearing Aid	35	49
Centennial Lab	37	47
Tindall Roofing	36	48
Deady Four	34	50
John Marek	34	50

Kahuna Mixed League

Standings as of Nov. 18

	W	L
The Hunters	38	11
M & T Three	31	18
Hayseeds	30	19
The Stokers	29	20
All Stars	28	21
Southlanders	28	21
Bee-Gas	28	21
Fun Farm Folks	27	22
Part-Time Farmers	26	23
Kinky Klammy Klan	26	23
Our Gang	24	25
Ma-Gu	24	25
3 Rights & A Wrong	19	30
Good Times	19	30
Whitewalls	17	32
North Country Roughnecks	17	32
Rise & Stealers	17	32
Hi-Rollers Too	16	33

Chelsea Preps

Standings as of Nov. 17

	W	L
Village Hair Forum	44	26
Pin Busters	41	29
Comic Bowlers	41	29
Fox Fire	38	32
Strikers	34	36
Lane Busters	34	36
Young Misses	32	38
Blonde Bombers	14	66

Nite Owl League

Standings as of Nov. 12

	W	L
Chelsea Woodshed	61	30
IUEC 65	58	33
Chelsea Lane	56	35
BookCrafters	49	41
Unit Packaging	48	42
Broderick Shell	48	42
Polly's	42	48
Print Shop	41	49
Charles Trinkle & Sons	32	58
Spring Agency	24	67

Chelsea Preps

Standings as of Nov. 17

	W	L
Village Hair Forum	44	26
Pin Busters	41	29
Comic Bowlers	41	29
Fox Fire	38	32
Strikers	34	36
Lane Busters	34	36
Young Misses	32	38
Blonde Bombers	14	66

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Chelsea Varsity Cage Squad Begins Drills Under New Coach

New Chelsea High school basketball coach Rahn Rosentreter is reluctant to discuss his team's prospects for the season which opens on Dec. 7 with a home game against Brooklyn Columbia Central.

"I'm new, and I'm just beginning to get a good look at the players we have available," Rosentreter told a reporter during a practice session last week. "I can't tell you much yet, because I honestly don't know much yet. Right now I'm watching and trying to make some evaluations."

Rosentreter has 15 boys on the varsity squad—an unusually large number—and said he intends to make no cuts. One is a foreign exchange student, Jorge Castillo, and another a transfer from Ann Arbor, Todd Doering.

Returning seniors from a year ago include Tony Hamerschmidt, Rob Long, Keith Neubauer, Jason Pierson, Eric Schaffner and David Steinhauer. Of those, only Schaffner, Steinhauer and Neubauer had much varsity playing time last year.

Rounding out the squad are Mark Bareis, John Jedele, Ken Martin, Kevin Maynard, Mike Merkel, Ray Spencer and Todd Starkey. All but Starkey played last season on the junior varsity. Starkey filled in as a point guard substitute and played well as one of the few freshmen ever to make the varsity team.

"One thing is obvious," Rosentreter commented. "We don't have much height. Our tallest boys are about six feet. We'll probably give away height to everybody we play."

"I have no idea at this stage who will be on the front line and who in the backcourt. That still has to be sorted out. You asked me who the center is going to be, and I told you honestly that I don't know. We don't have a real center in terms of size, but somebody is going to have to play there."

"Our lack of height may dictate a certain style of play, and it may change from game to game depending on the opponent, but I'm not ready to commit myself to anything yet. After another week of practice I'll know a lot more."

Among other things, the Bulldog squad has no captain, normally selected at the end of the previous season. The choice was put off, and will be made this week, almost certainly from among the seniors.

Rosentreter, who is not related to the local family of the same name, came here from Burr Oak in St. Joseph county, where he built a strong basketball program climaxed by a 16-7 record last winter.

"We had very good community support at Burr Oak," he said, "and I hope to have that here. It takes a lot of people working together to achieve success. A coach doesn't do it all by himself."

Rosentreter, 28, is a graduate of Adrian College and is working on his master's degree at Michigan State University. A basketball coach for the past five years, he teaches social science.

He succeeds Paul Ash, who served as interim varsity coach last year following the resignation of Robin Raymond to become



RAHN ROSENTERETER

head coach at Ann Arbor Pioneer, a position he later lost when a state arbitrator ruled that a Pioneer assistant was entitled to the job under the Ann Arbor system's complex seniority rules. Raymond is temporarily out of coaching but remains on the Chelsea faculty as a math teacher.

Ash became ineligible for reappointment when the board of education directed that the head basketball coach must also be a full-time faculty member. Ash, who lives near Milan, is employed by the telephone company and has recently been promoted to a new job which makes it impossible for him to continue in coaching.

"We would have liked to keep Paul in the program as an assistant," Chelsea athletic director Ron Nemeth said, "but he can't do it. He'll be working nights in Detroit, and the times and distances just don't mesh with coaching in Chelsea."

Ted Hendricks, who coached the Bulldog freshman team to a fine 10-6 record and a share of the Southeastern Conference frosh title last winter, has moved up to become junior varsity coach.

Hendricks brought along a team that finished strong with six straight wins. He lives in Ypsilanti and attends Eastern Michigan University. At 21, he is one of the younger coaches around. Last season was his first as a coach.

Rounding out the cage staff is David Quilter, 41, of 420 Wilkinston St., who will tutor the freshmen. It will be Quilter's first taste of coaching at the high school level. He has been active in recreation basketball.

Quilter works as a machinist at the General Motors Hydramatic

plant east of Ypsilanti. He is a graduate of Sandusky, O., High school and Bowling Green University and is enrolled in the guidance and counseling program at Eastern Michigan University. He has a teaching certificate but has never taught full-time.

Bulldog coaches, players and fans will find out early just how competitive the varsity team will be. Chelsea will open up at home on Friday, Dec. 7, against Columbia Central, which is almost always strong. Brooklyn was 17-2 last winter and went to the district finals before losing to Jackson Lumen Christi.

The JV's will begin play the same night in a preliminary game beginning at 6 p.m. The varsity contest will get underway about 8.

Actually, the freshmen will have the distinction of playing Chelsea's first cage contest of the season. They will meet Adrian there at 4 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 6.

Want a Trophy Buck? This Is Right Place

If you are looking for a trophy buck deer and live around here, you are in the right territory.

Records kept by Commemorative Bucks of Michigan show that 20 of the top 118 bucks taken in Michigan during the 1983 season were shot in Washtenaw and Jackson counties. Each county contributed 10 to the list.

Livingston and Calhoun counties tied for third with seven apiece, and Lenawee had six. No other county listed more than four.

Two of the top 10 typical bucks were bagged in Washtenaw. They were taken by John Crabtree of Saline and Tom Grossman of Clinton. Best in the typical (symmetrical) group was a Lapeer county deer which scored a whopping 174.2 points on the Boone & Crockett Club measuring scale,

almost 18 points better than the runner-up.

John Vieux of Troy reported the best non-typical (abnormal) rack with a buck that scored 204.1, shot in Oakland county. Warren Vogler of Petersburg shot a non-typical buck in Washtenaw county that scored out at 185, good for fifth place.

Commemorative Bucks of Michigan is conducting its award program again this fall in cooperation with the Department of Natural Resources. All hunters who take deer that might fall into the trophy range are asked to contact the nearest DNR field office or Commemorative Bucks of Michigan, 4385 D: Commerce Rd., Union Lake, Mich. 48065. Antlers must be measured by an official scorer. There is no charge for the service.

Christmas Tree Crop Ready for Holidays

Favorable growing conditions this past year have contributed to what will be a good Christmas tree crop for the holiday season.

"The combination of growers continually increasing the size of their plantations and this year's favorable weather means that consumers can choose from a wide selection of high quality trees," says Mel Koelling, Michigan State University Extension Service forestry specialist.

According to Koelling and Harvey Koop, president of the Michigan Christmas Tree Growers Association, prices for Christmas trees this year will be about the same as last year's prices.

The harvest of the crop, generally valued at more than \$30 million, will begin within a few weeks. About 70 percent of the four million trees harvested will be shipped to out-of-state markets, many in the eastern and southern parts of the country.

The trees, which are cut in the late fall and baled to help protect the branches, will be appearing in markets around Thanksgiving.

Michigan began producing plantation-grown Christmas trees in the early 1940s, and today the state is considered the nation's center for quality Christmas tree production, Koelling says.

Koop says that Michigan's 750 to 800 growers produce between 60 million and 70 million trees on about 65,000 acres in plantation production.

Of these trees, nearly 80 percent are Scotch pine, a species popular because of its rapid growth and good response to plantation culture. Blue and white spruce account for another 10 percent of the crop. The remaining 10 percent consists of Douglas fir and other species.

"Many people do not realize the amount of care and planning that

Christmas tree production requires," Koelling says. "Trees are a crop, not unlike corn or soybeans. The major difference is the longer growing period for trees—about 10 years."

"The average tree grown in Michigan is the result of rather intensive care," Koelling adds. "Trees are pampered products from the time they are planted until they are in the hands of the consumer."

As soon as trees are planted, growers begin protecting them from insects and competition for nutrients by weeds. When the trees are about three feet tall, three to four years after planting, annual shearing begins. This helps the tree develop a nice contour and thicker foliage. While they are growing, the trees are monitored for insects, diseases and other problems, Koelling says.

Two Beach Students Save Cat in Tree

Beach Middle school students, Matt Francis, and Steven Pieske, both age 11, didn't pass up their chance to perform a good deed for the day.

The two were walking home from school on Mayer Dr. when they saw a cat stuck in a tall tree. The gray and calico cat had been stranded in the tree for at least a half hour.

Being good samaritans, Francis climbed the tree to rescue the cat while Pieske provided moral support and cheered him on.

Once rescued, the cat jumped from Francis' arms and rushed home to tell the story.

Chelsea Community Aquatics Will Assist Pool Program

At an organizational meeting held in Beach Middle school Nov. 13, Chelsea Community Aquatics was formed. It is a volunteer, non-profit association which will assist the Chelsea School District in the operation of its self-supporting, non-scholastic aquatic programs. The new organization will take the Chelsea Aquatic Club and other activities under its wing to increase public participation in

aquatic education, physical fitness and swimming recreation.

President is Al Zangara; vice-president, Winton Riffe; and secretary-treasurer, Phebe Dent. Programs embrace the following services:

—From 8 to 9 every weekday morning Chelsea police officers, firemen, village employees and fitness swimmers fill all of the lanes, and swim free.

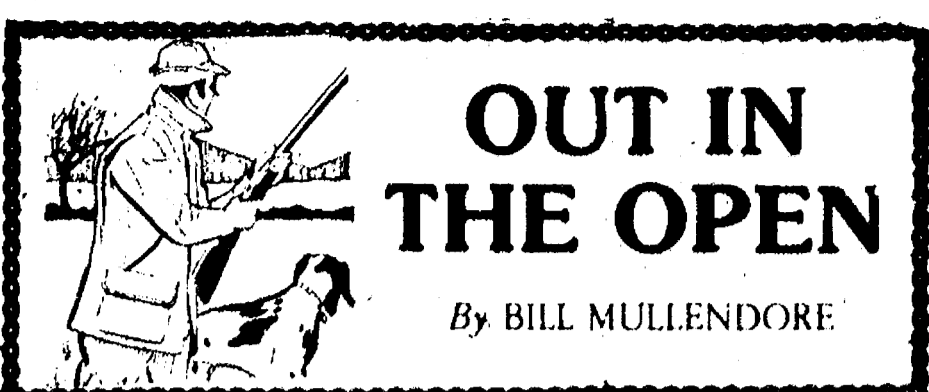
—Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 7 to 8 p.m. lap swimmers have exclusive use of the pool for physical fitness endurance swims.

—Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings from 8 to 9, and Saturday afternoons from 2:30 to 4, there are family recreational swims in the deep main pool and in the shallow training pool.

—Family swims are maintained six days a week throughout the summer. The Chelsea pool offers a clean, safe, supervised environment for summer swimming close to home.

—Senior citizens are privileged to swim free during all hours, sponsored by Chelsea Community Aquatics.

—Retarded children, under special supervision, make use of the pool for swimming education and recreation without charge. Some of these children come



By BILL MULLENDORE

If you have ever hunted deer, the opening of each new season brings back memories. I hung up my rifle several years ago, but I still remember seasons past in which I was either a participant or a witness.

Some recollections: The biggest buck deer I ever saw alive was standing in the middle of a back-country road about a mile from a cottage I used to own in Cheboygan county. I saw him just in time, or he would have been dead—another car-deer accident statistic.

The buck stood there posing in all his majesty while I flashed on the upper beam of my headlights and counted 14 points, before he walked leisurely off into the brush. Needless to say, I went looking for that monster deer when Nov. 15 came around. I didn't find him, but a neighbor did. It was the biggest buck taken in Michigan that year—14 points, 215 pounds dressed weight. Some deer.

That memory came to mind following a phone call last week from a man whose observations I trust. He was so excited that he could hardly talk. "Bill," he said, "I just saw the biggest buck I've ever seen. I can't believe it."

I'm not giving the exact location away, but it's inside the village limits of Chelsea. If the animal stays there, he will either die of old age, collide with a car, or be illegally shot. He has probably been around for quite a few years. My informant says the buck carries at least 14 points, maybe 16, and has an antler spread of close to three feet. That, too, is some deer. I'm going to drive around that way whenever I get the chance and hope to catch a glimpse. With extreme luck, I might even be able to take a picture.

(Wildlife photography is one of life's more frustrating exercises. By the time you get your camera uncased, focused and aimed, the critter is almost always long gone.)

Just about everybody who has done much deer hunting has been caught answering a call of nature at the wrong moment. It happened to me once. When you are sitting over a fallen log with your pants down around your ankles and your rifle out of ready reach, all you can do is curse whatever you ate the night before which brought on the urge at that particular moment. I lost an easy shot at a forkhorn buck that walked past about 25 yards away.

It can work the other way. A good friend and former boss stayed up very late at the poker table one long, wet night and awoke at dawn with an urgent need to relieve his bladder. He stumbled out of his bunk and, more or less by instinct,

picked up his rifle and loaded it as he went out the door. There was a camp rule against urinating closer than 50 feet to the cabin. About 30 feet down the path, a 12-point buck appeared in front of him. He shot and wet his pants simultaneously. He got the deer and a lot of razzing from his hunting mates.

Another friend went moose hunting in Ontario one fall, and shot a big bull. It took him and his guide two days of hard work to dress the animal, cut it up and carry out several hundred pounds of moose meat. He vowed that he would never again shoot at anything that he couldn't pick up and put in his hunting-coat pocket.

Ray loved to be outdoors, and opening day of the next deer season found him out there sitting under a tree, enjoying a sunny and warm late-fall day. He had taken his rifle along because he thought he would "look stupid" without one if he happened to meet some other hunter. The bolmy weather did its work, and he dozed off. He awoke to see a buck standing and looking at him, maybe listening to him snore. He grabbed his rifle, fired, scored and swore, all more or less at the same time.

"I didn't mean to shoot that deer," he insisted. "I wouldn't have if I'd been wide awake and thinking." He followed through and gutted out the buck, then went home and got his son to do the dragging and loading. For as long as he lived, Ray bought a deer license every fall and went out on opening day, but never again carried a gun. "You never know when you might be tempted," he explained. "All I do now is point a finger and yell 'bang.' I see more deer than I ever did when I had my rifle with me."

A few weeks ago I wrote in this column about my first deer, a spikehorn killed with a spine shot aimed for the heart-lung cavity. No flukier hit was ever made. I was a good 18 inches off the mark, thanks to a flinch with a rifle that I couldn't stand up to.

I made up for that one a couple of years later with a snap shot at a running buck about 100 yards away. There was no visible sign that I had connected, but followed up as good hunters are supposed to do and found the deer dead with a bullet through the heart just a few steps from where I had last seen it. That probably was the best shot I ever made on anything.

I didn't shoot a lot of deer during my hunting life, but had an awful lot of fun trying. If you don't hunt, you cannot possibly understand the mystique of the experience. If you do hunt, I don't need to try to explain it to you.

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Some Local Deer Hunters Experience Success

Last Thursday's opening of the firearm deer season almost certainly was a better day for the deer than for the people hunting them.

The day dawned dreary and drizzly, and got worse. A steady rain began to fall about 8 a.m. and became a downpour an hour or so later. The rain stopped around noon, the weather cleared briefly, and the sun shone for a few minutes. Then the clouds rolled back in, and the temperature began to drop. The late afternoon was windy and chilly.

Deer aren't dumb. They don't like to get wet, seek shelter from rain and then don't move unless forced. Once in a snug, dry hideaway, a deer stays put, forgetting feeding and mating urges until conditions improve.

There is nothing quite like a cold rain to discourage hunters. No matter what kind or how much protective clothing is worn, the hunter eventually gets thoroughly wet and chilled. A couple of hours is about all that even the hardest can take.

All that, basically, is what happened last Thursday morning. By 10 a.m., opening day was pretty much over as hunters left the woods and went looking for a warm, dry place and a change out of wringing-wet clothes.

There was some early-morning success, most of it achieved during the first legal shooting hour which started at 7 a.m. The rain began to come down hard shortly after 8 o'clock.

Three dandy bucks were brought to The Standard office before 10 a.m. All three had been shot before 8.

Although he was the third to arrive to have his picture taken, Rod Favers of 11865 Trinkle Rd., won the unofficial honor as the first local hunter to score. He downed a big-bodied eight-pointer that dressed out close to 200 pounds at 7:10 a.m. while hunting in the vicinity of his home.

"I was sitting in a ground blind and getting ready to pour myself a cup of coffee when I looked up and there was this buck standing about 10 yards away. I shot him in the neck with a 12-gauge shotgun slug. There was no way to miss at that range. It wasn't raining then, but it sure did while

I was dressing and dragging him out. I'm a wet but very happy hunter.

"There's an even bigger buck out there in that area. I saw him several times before the season opened and was hoping he would come my way this morning. He didn't, but I'm mighty happy with the one I got."

Ishmael Picklesimer, Jr., of 458 North St. connected with a 150-pound eight-pointer at 7:40 a.m. while hunting southeast of town. He made a heart shot at 60 yards with a 12-gauge slug.

Picklesimer was hunting with Shirley Trinkle and said she may have fired at the same deer and missed it before he got his chance. "The deer crossed in front of me in semi-open woods," Picklesimer said. "I had a good, clear shot. I was pretty wet by the time I got him gutted and dragged out."

Charles Ewers of 8872 Sibley Rd. had to track for an hour to find the eight-point, 175-pound buck he knocked down north of Chelsea at 7:45 a.m. It would have been at least a nine-pointer and possibly 10, except that one tine was broken off and another malformed.

Ewers hit the animal three times with 12-gauge slugs, the first at 60 yards across an open field. "They were all good shots, but that animal was tough," Ewers said. "I thought I had him down twice, and both times he got up and ran. I was kind of lucky to find him. Did I get wet? You bet. It was miserable out there, but it was a great day for me."

Following that flurry of early-morning activity, there were no more reports of success until late Thursday afternoon when Wayne Weston of 10733 Winthrop, Pinckney, checked in with an eight-pointer that he shot about two miles west of Chelsea. His trophy dressed out at about 150 pounds.

"I hunted all morning, got soaking wet, and went home and put my clothes in the dryer," Weston related. "About the middle of the afternoon I went back out and walked into a swamp that I had been watching during the morning without seeing anything. All of a sudden, there was this buck standing about 30 yards away. I got him with one slug from a 12-gauge shotgun."



ISHMAEL PICKLESIMER, JR.

ROGER DAVIS

Roger Davis of 725 Howard St. brought in the best opening-day rack, a 14-pointer that might have been 17 had three nubbins grown a little longer. The untypical rack will be among the better ones recorded in Michigan this fall.

Davis saw the buck, which dressed out close to 200 pounds and was either 3½ or 4½ years old, in a cornfield about 5:20 p.m. on opening day, and made good on a 40-yard neck shot in failing light. He used a slug-loaded 12-gauge shotgun.

"I stuck it out all day," Davis

said "even though it was cold, wet and windy and I got pretty uncomfortable. The wait was worth it. I've hunted deer for a lot of years and killed quite a few, but this one is by far the biggest I've ever seen, let alone shot. Put me down as a very happy deer hunter."

Erik Hansen of 402 Dale St. brought in an old five-point buck Friday morning. The animal should have weighed out at more than 200 pounds dressed. It was probably 5½ years old, and was a very large deer.

Hansen killed the big buck with

a 16-gauge slug while hunting in eastern Jackson county in an aspen woods. He had to drag the animal half a mile and said he did it "about 30 feet at a time."

"I hunted all day on the opener and didn't see anything," Hansen said. "It was a bad day to hunt, and I got discouraged. I didn't know if I wanted to get up the next morning and try again but forced myself to do it."

"This buck came along at about 7:15, and gave me a perfect shot at about 15 yards. I'm glad I decided to get up and go."



ERIK HANSEN



CHARLES EWERS



WAYNE WESTON



PROUD HUNTER: Randy Gladstone of Gregory, who works as photographer for The Standard, bagged his first deer last Saturday morning after several years of trying with both gun and bow. He shot the six-pointer north of Gregory, using a slug-loaded 20-gauge shotgun.



ROD FAVERS

Manchester Schools Rated Excellent in Financial Audit

David Haffey, CPA from the accounting firm of Curtis, Bailey, Exelby and Sposito has reviewed the result of the annual financial audit with the Manchester Board of Education. Haffey's report indicated that, "The financial position of the Manchester Community Schools as of June 30, 1984 and the results of its operations for the year then ended, are in conformity with generally accepted accounting principles." He commended the work of Mrs. Maxine Frey, bookkeeper, and Mrs. Joan Berry, payroll supervisor, as well as the general administrative supervision of the financial affairs of the school district.

The Manchester Community Schools operated on a budget of approximately \$3,200,000 during the 1983-84 school year. Haffey's report indicated that the objective of the system of control is to provide assurance that assets are safeguarded, transactions are authorized and transactions are

recorded properly for the entire project.

Superintendent of Schools Gene Thompson commented, "We take the management of our financial resources very seriously. I consider my responsibilities to the taxpayers of the school district in this matter to be one of the most important duties I fulfill. Mrs. Frey and Mrs. Berry do an excellent job of providing me with the information the administration needs to make decisions regarding our financial position. The financial resources of the school district are limited so it is necessary to very carefully stay on top of our position. Mr. Haffey's report was gratifying. We have worked hard to improve and maintain the position of the district."

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Chelsea Board of Education Adopts 1984-85 Budget

With all the data finally in, Chelsea Board of Education adopted an amended budget for the 1984-85 school year at their Oct. 15 meeting.

The budget was amended to reflect actual income instead of estimated income. The budget year began July 1, 1984.

Chelsea's schools have total revenues of \$7,449,022. This figure is up \$332,185 from last year.

Local sources provide \$6,754,512 of school revenues, up \$206,252 from last year because of an increased state equalized valuation, said assistant superintendent Fred Mills.

State sources have more than doubled from \$85,283 last year to \$177,109 this year. According to Mills, the state has more money to disperse this year.

The district is budgeted to spend \$7,588,326 this year, up 4.6% from last year's budget of \$7,237,286. The increase is lower than in previous years, said Mills. The difference between the 1982-83 budget and 1983-84 was 4.8%. The increase is due to inflation, said Mills.

The amount to be spent this year, however, is greater than the district's income by \$139,304. The difference will be made up from the surplus left in last year's budget, said Mills. \$513,252 was left after the end of the 1983-84 school year.

Basic programs receives the biggest chunk of district monies. This category includes textbooks, most teaching services and programs at all four schools except special education and media. It pays for the salaries of 154 full-time staff members.

Basic programs is budgeted to receive \$3,261,372, an increase of \$190,597 over last year. More was budgeted this year because of increases in salaries and fringe benefits, said Mills.

The elementary schools will receive the largest chunk of this increase (\$111,424) because of a larger elementary school enrollment. Three staff members and extra equipment were added to handle the larger enrollment.

Total elementary budget is \$1,116,488. Beach middle school will receive \$938,182. Chelsea High school's program is allotted \$1,206,702.

Special education programs are budgeted at \$404,706. Adult and continuing education will get \$84,000. Employee benefits are expected to cost \$482,537.

Pupil support services, which include counseling, psychological services, and speech correction will receive \$255,394. This division employs eight full-time posi-

tions. The amount allotted for social work has nearly been doubled from \$10,774 to \$18,615. The social worker formerly worked half-time and now works four-fifths time.

Instructional staff includes staff, equipment and supplies for media centers, audio visual, Region V special education office, curriculum development and special education program development. This division employs seven people. It is budgeted for \$244,220.

Under instructional staff, special education program development has lost two-thirds of its funding from \$4,500 to \$1,500. This section is completely funded by federal money which was decreased. It pays for inservice training for special education teachers.

Money from the federal Chapter II program will be spent on computers, (\$11,516), said Mills.

General administration has been allocated \$109,700. This pays for four employees including the superintendent, board of education, elections, and supplies.

School administration includes the four school principals, assistant principals, athletic director, office staff and supplies. \$338,420 has been allotted here.

Business pays for 59 employees, including the assistant superintendent, bus drivers, and maintenance staff. \$1,893,368 also funds the operation of the schools including utilities, bus repairs and gasoline, insurance and interest, and includes the maintenance millage used to fund the new football fields.

The amount appropriated to capital outlay has doubled from \$64,000 last year to \$136,330 this year. The district purchased two new buses which caused the increase.

Livingston Waste Site Cleanup Starts

Initial cleanup of a hazardous waste site in Livingston county is expected to begin within two weeks, according to officials with the U. S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and the Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR), who will supervise the cleanup.

This action will involve the immediate removal of above-ground barrels of waste materials and visually contaminated soils from the Rasmussen Dump located on Spicer Rd. in Green Oak township. EPA gave final approval Oct. 30 for the cleanup through special funding from the Federal Superfund program.

DNR Director Ronald O. Skoog says this initial cleanup phase is being taken to eliminate the more immediate environmental and public health concerns posed by the site.

"In addition to the cleanup, comprehensive site investigations and a feasibility study will be conducted over the next several months to more fully assess the contamination problem at the Rasmussen site and the adjacent Spiegelberg landfill," adds Skoog. "EPA awarded \$945,000 to conduct these comprehensive studies; the results of these studies will guide further cleanup or site control measures."

The DNR has been working closely on an information exchange basis with the Citizens Information Committee, a local area group composed of local county officials and residents concerned about the cleanup. A public information meeting in the community will be conducted by DNR, EPA and EPA's on-site contractor prior to the beginning of waste removal to discuss site activities, safety considerations and a time frame for the cleanup.

Initial activity at the site will involve constructing a gravel roadway to the barrel disposal area and to install fencing around the barrels. Barrels and soil will be excavated, sampled and analyzed for types of wastes and disposed of at appropriate licensed hazardous waste facilities.

EPA will analyze water samples from wells of nearby homes to supplement regular, ongoing monitoring of private wells being conducted by the Livingston County Health Department and the Michigan Department of Public Health.

Area Farmers Adopted Wild Horses And Burros

Several Chelsea and Dexter residents participated in the Adopt-A-Horse program sponsored by the Bureau of Land Management. The bureau held the adoptions of wild horses and burros Aug. 17-19 at Manchester's Michigan Livestock Exchange.

According to the bureau's public affairs specialist, Terry Lewis, the adoptions "went very well. All the burros were adopted. We had 23 horses that were not adopted. They will be taken back to our permanent adoption center in Tennessee."

Robert and Carol Worthing of Hayes Rd. adopted two burros, a boy which they named Roberto, and an as yet unnamed girl.

"My dad really wanted one," said Steve Worthing, 16. "We got a boy for his birthday, and he seemed lonely so we went back and got a girl."

The Worthings have a livestock farm with cows, pigs, domestic animals, two horses and two foals.

"The burros are going to be pets. We'll probably have a little baby one to," said Steve.

Danny and Kim Trinkle of Scio Church Rd. thought adopting a burro was a good cause. They currently own three horses and a dairy farm.

The Trinkles have kept their burro's original name: Tennessee Ernie.

"There was a lady that brought him up and that's what she named him and every time I said



JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL SQUAD: Members of this year's Chelsea junior varsity football squad, which finished 4-4 for the season, included, front row, left to right, Joe Eassa, Jason Smith, Doug Hardin, Casey Murphy, Jeff Stacey, Greg Brown, Marcus Fletcher; second row, from left, Matt Bohlender, Jarrod Fletcher,

Lee Underhille, Scott Wolak, Arvid Dahlke, Randy Ferry, Curtis Satterthwaite, Ron Haffley; back row, from left, Mike Van Riper, Andy Box, Doug Webb, Chris Zangara, Phil Patterson, Rob Vetter, coach Jim Ticknor, Marty Poljan, Dennis Parsho, Jeff Andress, Rob England, Scott Frisinger. Not in picture was coach Ken Sullins.



FRESHMAN FOOTBALL SQUAD: Chelsea freshman gridders finished strong with two consecutive victories after a string of losses. Front row, left to right, are manager Tim Bowers, Dwayne Elkins, Scott Schoenar, Jeff Steele, Bob Clouse, Brady Murphy, Dave Steele, Chris Acree, Rob Thorne, manager Jimmy Tallman; second row, from left, Rick Niethammer, Kevin Flanagan, Jim Beaver,

Matt Monroe, Sam Eisenbeiser, Jeff Smith, Joe Koszegi, Harold Burchett, Paul Kennedy, Shawn Brown, Mike Acker; back row, from left, coach John Dunn, Tim Anderson, Jesse Brand, Clay Hurd, Jordan Gray, Tom Bennett, Cory Johnson, Jim Williams, Pat Gustine, Joel Boyer, Bob Rawson, Rob Finch, Tony Flintoft, coach Jim Tallman.



It was once believed that if a person dreams of a river, it means that something stands between him and his wishes.

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 - Polly's Market
 - Chelsea Pump 'N' Pantry
 - Schumm's
 - Sir Pizza
 - Tower Mart Party Store
 - Vogel's Party Store

- ★ IN GRASS LAKE ★
 - Russell's Party Store

- ★ IN DEXTER ★
 - Captains Table
 - Country Place
 - Dexter Pharmacy
 - Dexter Pump 'N' Pantry
 - Huron Creek Party Store
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The Eysters adopted a three-year old male, two-year old female and her three-month old foal. So far, they are having trouble naming them.

"My husband wanted to name them after a song like 'Shenandoah' but what nickname is there for 'Shenandoah'? We thought of 'Ike and Nellie' but Ike didn't sound appropriate since it was the name of one of our presidents," said Diana.

The couple chose burros over wild horses because they thought they would be calmer and easier to handle.

"It was my impression that horses need stronger fences and were more highly strung. We thought burros would be easier for people who didn't have experience with horses. They say the horses can jump the fences," said Diana.

Church Services

Assembly of God—
FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
The Rev. Phil Farnsworth, Pastor
Every Sunday—
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 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.

Baptist—
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 Mattis,
The Rev. Roy Harbison, pastors.
662-7036
Every Sunday—
3:00 p.m.—Worship service at the Rebekah Hall.

Catholic—
ST. MARY
The Rev. Fr. David Philip Dupuis, Pastor
Every Sunday—
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 p.m.—Mass.

Christian Scientist—
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
1883 Washtenaw Ave., Ann Arbor
Every Sunday—
10:30 a.m.—Sunday school, morning service.

Church of Christ—
CHURCH OF CHRIST
1361 Old US-12, East
David L. Baker, Minister.
Every Sunday—
9:30 a.m.—Bible classes, all ages.
10:30 a.m.—Worship service. Nursery available.
6:00 p.m.—Worship service. Nursery available.
Every Wednesday—
7:00 p.m.—Bible classes, all ages.
First and Third Tuesday of every month—
7:00 p.m.—Ladies class.

Episcopal—
ST. BARNABAS
The Rev. Fr. J. J. Beaumont, O.S.P.
Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Eucharist, first, third and fifth Sundays.
10:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer, second and fourth Sundays.
11:00 a.m.—Eucharist, second and fourth Sundays.
Nursery available every Sunday. Family coffee hour follows all Sunday services.

Lutheran—
FAITH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN
The Rev. Mark Porinsky, Pastor
Wednesday, Nov. 21—
7:30 p.m.—Thanksgiving worship.
8:30 p.m.—Choir.
Thursday, Nov. 22—
No school.
Friday, Nov. 23—
No school or Inquirers.
Sunday, Nov. 25—
10:00 a.m.—Worship service. Sermon on the spies at Jericho. (Joshua chapter 2.)
Choir women sing.
Tuesday, Nov. 27—
8:00 p.m.—Confirmation.
Wednesday, Nov. 28—
7:30 p.m.—Choir.

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN
1915 E. Chelsea
The Rev. Franklin H. Giebel, Pastor
Every Sunday—
9:00 a.m.—Bible classes for ages 3 through adult.
10:30 a.m.—Worship service. Holy Communion 1st, 3rd and 5th Sundays.

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.

TRINITY LUTHERAN
5758 M-36, three miles east of Gregory
William J. Trosten, pastor
878-4977 church, 878-5018, pastor
Every Sunday—
8:00 a.m.—Worship service.
9:30 a.m.—Sunday and Bible school.
10:45 a.m.—Worship service.

ZION LUTHERAN
Corner of Fletcher and Waters Rds.
The Rev. John R. Morris, Pastor
Wednesday, Nov. 21—
No service here attend a community Thanksgiving eve worship.
7:30 p.m.—Emanuel UCC-Manchester.
7:30 p.m.—St. Paul UCC-Chelsea.
Saturday, Nov. 24—
No YL or Joy-makers.
Sunday, Nov. 25—
9:00 a.m.—Adult Inquirer's class.
9:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
10:15 a.m.—Worship service.

Methodist
CHELSEA FREE METHODIST
7665 Werkner Rd.
Mearl Bradley, Pastor
Wednesday, Nov. 21—
7:00 p.m.—Midweek service.
Thursday, Nov. 22—
Thanksgiving day.
Saturday, Nov. 24—
Wedding—Lee Mashburn, Laurie Nyborg, Miami, Fla.
Sunday, Nov. 25—
9:00 a.m.—Prayer hour.
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship. Superintendent Harry Bonney preaching.
4:45 p.m.—Youth Choir.
6:00 p.m.—Evening worship. Superintendent Harry Bonney preaching.
Monday, Nov. 26—
7:30 p.m.—Tri-W.
Wednesday, Nov. 28—
6:30 p.m.—Loyalty dinner.

SALEM GROVE UNITED METHODIST
The Rev. David C. Collins, Pastor
Every Sunday—
9:30 a.m.—Church school.
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST
Parks and Territorial Rds.
The Rev. Larry Nichols and
The Rev. David Goldsmith, Pastors
Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:15 a.m.—Worship service.

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 Turan, Pastor
Inquisition Line: 475-1852.
9:30 a.m.—Sarah Circle will meet in the home of Mrs. Gloria Mitchell.
3:30 p.m.—Praise Choir.
6:30 p.m.—Rainbow Ringers.
7:15 p.m.—Carolers.
7:15 p.m.—Tintinnabulators.
8:00 p.m.—Chancel Choir.

Methodist Home Chapel
The Rev. Ira Wood, Pastor
Every Sunday—
8:45 a.m.—Worship service. Crib nursery.
9:00 a.m.—High school choir.
10:00 a.m.—Worship service. Crib nursery. Church school classes for children who are over two years of age but not in kindergarten.

North Lake United Methodist Church
1411 N. Territorial Rd.
The Rev. David C. Collins, Pastor
Every Sunday—
9:15 a.m.—Worship service.
10:15 a.m.—Fellowship hour.
10:30 a.m.—Church school.

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.

Methodist Home Chapel
The Rev. Ira Wood, Pastor
Every Sunday—
8:45 a.m.—Worship service.

North Lake United Methodist Church
1411 N. Territorial Rd.
The Rev. David C. Collins, Pastor
Every Sunday—
9:15 a.m.—Worship service.
10:15 a.m.—Fellowship hour.
10:30 a.m.—Church school.

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.

Mormon—
CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS
Chelsea Branch-Rebekah Hall
Every Sunday—
9:30 a.m.—Sacrament.
10:30 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:40 a.m.—Priesthood.

Non-Denominational—
CHELSEA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Erik Hansen, Pastor
Every Sunday—
10:00-10:45 a.m.—Church school.
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship.
6:00 p.m.—Evening worship.
Every Wednesday—
7:00 p.m.—Bible study and prayer.

CHELSEA CHRISTIAN MEN'S FELLOWSHIP PRAYER BREAKFAST
Chelsea Hospital Cafeteria
Second Saturday Each Month—
8:00 a.m.—Breakfast.
8:30-10:00 a.m.—Program.

CHELSEA FULL GOSPEL
11452 Jackson Rd.
The Rev. Chuck Clemons, Pastor
Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship.
6:30 p.m.—Evening worship.
Every Wednesday—
7:00 p.m.—Midweek prayer and Bible study.

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

COVENANT
Dr. R. J. Ratliff, Pastor
50 N. Freer Rd.
Every Sunday—
9:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
10:30 a.m.—Worship and nursery.
Wednesday, Nov. 21—
7:30 p.m.—Communion Thanksgiving service.

IMMANUEL BIBLE
145 E. Summit St.
The Rev. John A. McLean, Pastor
Every Sunday—
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school, nursery provided.
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship, nursery provided.
6:00 p.m.—Evening worship.
Every Wednesday—
7:00 p.m.—Family hour, prayer meeting and Bible study.

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Billy the Kid
Billy the Kid's real name was William Bonney.

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The Chelsea Standard

Chalk Art Evangelist Appearing at Local Church

Chelsea Christian Fellowship, 337 Wilkinson St. invites the public to enjoy the gospel presented in art by a chalk art evangelist on Sunday, Nov. 24. Presentations will be given at the 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. services.

The Rev. White, an ordained minister and natural artist, has been ministering for more than 20 years as a pastor, evangelist and illustrating artist. His experience in art consists of wood sculpture, oils, watercolors, air brush painting and chalk art evangelism. His air brush work has won many first-place awards at national shows.

The Rev. White illustrates the gospel beautifully in bright and pastel colors before the audience. He also uses special techniques such as background music, special sound effects, colored lighting and gives his drawings a dimensional effect by using ultraviolet lighting. Mrs. White also assists in most of these presentations with fresh thoughts, spiritual truths and enthusiasm.

They are a very unique team, using their talents to expound the gospel and see other families spiritual understanding enriched. They have ministered in many states in children's crusades, family revivals and in many summer camp programs.

Hashish is a stronger form of marijuana. In young chronic hashish users, extensive abnormalities occur in the cell tissues lining the larger air passages in the lungs. These abnormalities are thought to be pre-cancerous. This kind of damage is usually seen only in older, heavy tobacco smokers—those who have been smoking for 10 to 20 years.

Children's Holiday Craft Workshop Set By WCPRQ

Children love to make their own gifts for friends and family. A special one-day workshop will be held by the Washtenaw County Parks and Recreation Commission for first through third graders. They will make a wreath out of bump chenille and a craft-stick box. A tasty treat will be enjoyed during the morning.

The workshop will be held Saturday, Dec. 8, from 9 a.m.-12 noon, in the east classroom of the Washtenaw County Recreation Center. The fee is \$2.75.

Please register by Dec. 1, in person or by mail. Make checks payable to: Washtenaw County Recreation Center. Mail to: Washtenaw County Parks and Recreation Commission, Post Office Box 8845, Ann Arbor 48107. You may also come to the Washtenaw County Recreation Center in the County Service Center Complex off Hogback Rd.

For more information phone 973-2575. Office hours are 8:30 to 5.

Kipp Bertke Wins Air Force ROTC Scholarship

Kipp B. Bertke, son of Robert B. and Dewanna L. Bertke of 5700 Stofor Rd., Chelsea, has received a four-year U. S. Air Force ROTC scholarship.

The cadet was selected for the scholarship on the basis of comprehensive tests, high school scholastic achievement and extracurricular activities.

The scholarship covers full tuition, textbooks, laboratory fees and pays a monthly subsistence allowance.

Upon graduation and completion of the ROTC program, the cadet will be commissioned an Air Force second lieutenant.

Bertke is a student at Michigan State University, East Lansing.

Mike Wood Becomes Radio News Director

Mike Wood, a 1980 graduate of Chelsea High school, began a position as news director of radio station KQTY in Borger, Tex. on Oct. 30.

Wood studied public relations, journalism and radio broadcasting at Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo. He began his radio career at Western's student-operated station, WIDR-FM, where he worked three years. He then worked as an announcer at WKFR-FM in Battle Creek.

Most recently, Wood worked at Vic Tanny of Ann Arbor while attending Specs Howard School of Broadcast Arts in Southfield. He graduated from Specs Howard on Oct. 26, and began his position at KQTY on Oct. 30.

Wood is the son of Clarence and the late Nancy Wood. While at Chelsea High school, Wood was a member of the football, basketball and baseball teams.



The name vinegar comes from *vin aigre*, French for "sour wine" which is what vinegar is, or was originally.

The University of Michigan Medical Center FAMILY PRACTICE CENTER Announces

SATURDAY MORNING OFFICE HOURS
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1979 FAIRMONT 4-dr.
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Only 45,000 miles.
1980 PLYMOUTH HORIZON
Locally owned.
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Roomy, 4x4.
1980 CUTLASS SUPREME.
Brougham model.
1981 CUTLASS SUPREME
Nice, nice, nice!
1981 COUGAR GS
4-dr. loaded, Loaded, Loaded.
1982 ESCORT 3-dr.
Red, ready, reliable.
1982 ESCORT 3-dr.
Priced for quick sale.
1982 GRANADA 2-dr.
Two to choose.
1983 ESCORT 4-dr.
Super nice.
1983 ESCORT 3-dr.
Auto., with air.
1983 OLDS REGENCY 4-dr.
Brougham model.
1983 CELEBRITY 4-dr.
Front-wheel drive,
great family car.
1984 COUGAR LS 2-dr.
Ford factory official.
1984 LINCOLN MARK VII
Ford factory official.

TRUCKS

1979 FORD F-150
V-8, automatic.
1982 FORD F-100
29,000 miles.
1983 FORD RANGER
Auto., with cap.
1983 BRONCO XLT
Winter is near.
1984 FORD RANGER
4x4, Explorer.
1984 DODGE RAMPA
Only 3,200 miles.

Palmer Motors

We Value Our
Reputation
70 Years Proves It!

Display Lot Open
Mon. & Thurs Even 8:30
Tues., Wed., Fri. Till 5:30
Saturday Till 12:30.

CHELSEA

475-1800 475-3650

73 DODGE CHARGER — V-8, power steering, power brakes, air, 2-door, General Lee type, good body, new tires, \$750. (517) 522-8733. x25

75 CHEVY SUBURBAN — Good running condition, new tires, trailer-ing special. \$2,200. 475-2258 or 475-1521. x26-2

80 BUICK — 4-door, automatic, good condition, V-6, \$3,200. Clean. (517) 522-5107. x25

73 BUICK LeSABRE, \$175 or best offer. Needs work. Call Cy, 475-2349. x25-2

84 CUTLASS SUPREME, loaded with options, 30,000 miles, \$9,200. Call 662-6636 week-days. x25-2

77 THUNDERBIRD — Dove gray, cruise, AM/FM stereo, air, \$1,250. 475-8191 after 5 p.m. x26-3

CHRYSLER CORDOBA — Good condition. Call 475-8216. x25

81 BUICK SKYLARK DELUX — Excellent condition, \$3,500. 475-7839. x25

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Automotive 1

Grohs Chevy

"Ride With A Winner!"
7120 Dexter-Ann Arbor Rd.
1984 CAVALIER, 2-dr.
Auto., demo.
1984 CORVETTE, brand new.
1984 CAMARO Berlinetta, demo.
1984 CAVALIER Convertible, demo.
1983 MERCURY CAPRI, 3-dr.
1981 CITATION 4-dr.
Extra clean.

1981 CHEVETTE 4-dr., 4-speed.
1980 MGB Convertible
1980 CITATION 4-dr., loaded.
1979 MONTE CARLO, loaded.
1979 AMC CONCORD 4-dr.
Auto. Sharp!
1978 DODGE CHALLENGER
5-speed, air.
1978 FORD GRANADA, 2-dr.
1978 BUICK REGAL SPORT.

TRUCKS

1984 S-10 PICK-UP, 4x4.
V-6, auto., demo., LWB.
1981 DATSUN King Cab
with air.
1980 CHEVY 1/2-ton diesel, auto, air.
1979 CHEVY 1/2-ton 4x4.
1975 LANDAU 30-ft. Motor Home.
Fully self-contained.
32,000 miles.

DEXTER-426-4677

Open daily till 6 PM
Mon. & Wed. till 8 PM
Saturdays 9 till 11

LET US SELL YOUR CAR! — We can save you the trouble of selling your car. Call Don Poppenger at National Autofinders (Palmer Motor Sales) 475-3650 x25f

21f

BODY SHOP

COMPLETE FULL TIME
Estimates Available
PALMER FORD

222 S. Main 475-1301

17f

Farm & Garden 2

APPLES

Ida Red, \$6.50 per bu.
Call ahead.
LAKEVIEW FARM
426-2782 x25

GRAVEL — Bankrun, excellent for driveways; \$30 for 5 yds. delivered to Chelsea area. 475-1080. x25-3

BLACK DIRT & PEAT — Tested and proven excellent for lawns, gardens, flower beds, 6 yards, delivered. Satisfaction guaranteed. 428-7784. 15f

FARM TRACTORS for sale. Used, small. Ph. 475-8141 or 475-8726. x47f

APALOOSA GELDING — 8 yrs., good disposition, good conformation, will make excellent youth horse. 426-8886. x25

Recreational Equip. 3

Coin-Operated Equipment For Sale

Pinball & Video Games
for your home
All machines guaranteed & delivered
662-1771 x20f

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.

For Sale 4

ZENITH COLOR TV, 19" portable, like new condition. Call 475-8115. x25-2

2 SOLID OAK dining room chairs, excellent condition \$50. 605 Grant St., Chelsea. x25

METAL DETECTOR — Will trade for 22 rifle (Winchester or Remington). Defector with ear-phones was \$150 new. 475-7450. x25

SEASONED MIXED FIREWOOD
Delivered. Call 475-8377 after 4 p.m. x28-4

CHAIRS — Beige or navy upholstered, nearly new, and porch wicker, \$100 ea. Royal electric typewriter, \$30, and sewing machine, \$25. 475-1873. x25

SNOW BLOWER for 11 h.p. garden tractor, Gambles brand, 80 model, only used two seasons. \$125. Ph. 475-3337. x25

BEDROOM SET — Contemporary 6-drawer dresser with matching single head board, 1 year old and hardly been used, \$200. Paid \$350. Ph. 475-1650. x25

FOR SALE — Two Evinrude 25 h.p. snowmobiles. Electric starts and reverse. Double trailer. \$1,200. Ph. 475-8919. x25

FOR SALE — Toro Model S-200 snowblower—manual start, 3 years old. Used approximately 6 hours. \$75. Ph. 475-9622, after 6 p.m. x25

CONN ORGAN with bench. Make an offer. Ph. 475-2087. x25

FOR SALE — Suzuki violin, one-half size, one-year-old, \$130. Ph. 475-7107. x25-2

National Steel Building Co.

Must sell all steel buildings in stock for material cost.
We are 30'x40'-50'-60' wide buildings and some odd sizes. We must sell these buildings immediately. Buy now for the guaranteed lowest prices of the year.
Call 24 hrs. a day
1-(800) 835-2246
ext. 45.

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

Auction 4a

Ann Arbor City

Equipment Auction

We will sell the following City property at public auction at
721 North Main Street,
Ann Arbor, Michigan
(at City garage)

Wednesday, Nov. 28

at 4:00 p.m.

4 - 1981 Plymouth Grand Fury 4-door cars

1971 Ford 800 Louisville Dump Truck

1974 Ford F600 Dump Truck

1969 Austin Western all wheel drive super 300 road grader runs and looks good

1976 Ford Maverick, 4-door International 300 Utility Tractor, low profile

2 - Hudson tub pump sprayers on rubber

Quantity of IBM typewriters

Office Desk

Misc. Items will sell from other departments

all items must be removed within 48 hours.

Owner:

City of Ann Arbor

Braun & Helmer Auction Service

LOYD R. Braun, CAI

Ann Arbor 313/665-9646

JERRY L. HELMER, CAI

Saline 313/994-6309

25

BIG A Auto Parts Auction

Due to relocation of Big A Auto Parts, now known as Parts Peddler, we will sell the following at public auction at

121 N. Ashley St.,
Ann Arbor Mich.
Thursday, Nov. 29th
at 11:00 a.m.

26 foot conveyor—electric, speakers, intercom system, step stools, ladders, waste baskets, office equipment—small, large, baskets, clipboards, credit card machines, fans, 2 door Mosler safe, file boxes, several desks, many office chairs, tables of all sizes, folding chairs, counters, stock chairs, benches, address machine & plates, overhead lights, shovels, parts stock cabinets, aluminum & steel roller sections, scales, pipe threader holder, Coke machine, large and small parts cleaning tanks, towel holders, glass show cases, write-up benches, fire extinguishers, Black Sign press with letters, lots of shelving & gondolas, inventory tables & trays, slide film strip projector, brake rivet machine, small glass shelves by the hundreds, office lights, time clock, copy machines.

Plus hundreds of misc. items not listed

Owner:

PARTS PEDDLER

Braun & Helmer Auction Service

LOYD R. Braun, CAI

Ann Arbor 313/665-9646

JERRY L. HELMER, CAI

Saline 313/994-6309

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Please Notify Us of
Any Change in Address

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CASH RATES:

10 words or less...\$1.00
when paid before Sat., 12 noon
Add \$2.00 per insertion if
charged—7¢ per word over 10.

CHARGED RATES:

Add \$10 if not paid within
10 days following statement
date.

THANK YOU/MEMORIAM

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50 words or less...\$2.50
when paid before Sat., 12 noon
Add \$2.00 per insertion if
charged—7¢ per word over 50.

CHARGED RATES:

Add \$10 if not paid within
10 days following statement
date.

DEADLINE (classified section)

Saturday, 12 noon.

DEADLINE (late ad section)

Monday, 12 noon.

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

Classifications

Automotive...1
Motorcycles...1a
Farm & Garden...2
Equipment, Livestock, Feed
Recreational Equip...3
Boats, Motors, Mobile Homes,
Snowmobiles, Sports Equip.
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
Child Care...9
Wanted...10
Wanted To Rent...10a
For Rent...11
Houses, Apartments, Land
Misc. Notices...12
Entertainment...13
Bus. Services...14
Financial...15
Bus. Opportunity...16
Thank You...17
Memoriam...18
Legal Notice...19

Antiques 4c

ANTIQUE MARKET (The Peoples Choice), Ionia Fairgrounds (on M-66, 7 mi. N. of I-96), 180 spaces, all filled (building heated); Sunday, Dec. 2, 9-5 p.m.; entry \$1; free parking! (517) 485-4409. x26-2

Fireside Antiques

1196 S. Main (M-52)
Chelsea

HOURS:

Thurs., Fri., noon to 5 p.m.

Sat., 10 to 5 or by appt.

Call 475-7113

Shop phone 475-9390

General line of holiday decorations. Wood, tin, glass candlesticks, straps of balls, sleds, wooden ice skates, one-of-a-kind Christmas gifts.

Gift Certificates and Lay-Aways Available

We will be open Fri., Nov. 23 and Sat., Nov. 24 following Thanksgiving.

WANTED — Postcard of a glassware with Heister design. Ph. Helen M. 475-1371 or 662-0524. x14f

Real Estate 5

Real Estate

FRISINGER

475-8681

\$46,900. Nice 3-bedroom ranch located in the Village of Chelsea. New roof gutters and exterior paint, fenced back yard, near elementary school. Excellent starter or retirement home. \$46,900.

EARLY AMERICAN near downtown Chelsea, very nice condition. Study, sun porch, dining room, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2-car garage. \$69,900.

5 ACRES has this very nice 1,320 sq. ft. ranch home with many pine, maple and birch trees, two out-buildings, fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, 10x12 porch. \$64,500.

17 ACRES — Beautiful pond with an island, 2,300 sq. ft. brick ranch with a large walk-out lower level, 3 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, pole barn 20 min to Ann Arbor, 2 mi south of I-94. \$139,900.

BUILDING SITES — 1 Ac, 2 Ac, 3 Ac, 10 Ac. Many to choose from.

REALTORS

Ray Knight...475-9230

Bob Koch...231-9777

Paul Frisinger...475-2621

Herman Koenn...475-2613

24f

Real Estate One

For more information DAYS or EVENINGS Contact

Nelly Cobb, REALTOR

475-7236

BOYCE RD. — Spacious 3-bedroom bi-level on 3 country acres, 2 fireplaces, cathedral ceilings, 2-car attached garage. \$75,000.

SMALL DOWN! — \$500 a month land contract terms will move you into this spacious 4 or 5 bedroom home with family room and fireplace on Railroad St. Easily converted to income property. \$59,900.

BEEMAN RD. — 3-bedroom ranch with full basement, oversized garage workshop with 220 amp. service, on 2 acres near state land. \$60,000.

LOW PRICED — Comfortable 2-bedroom in the village has completely finished and heated garage workshop for at-home income or hobbies, etc. \$54,500.

GRACIOUS LIVING — 10-year-old gracious cedar ranch on 10 acres. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining, family room and den, huge basement, 3 fireplaces, paved circular drive and attached garage. \$135,000.

Owner:

PARTS PEDDLER

Braun & Helmer Auction Service

LOYD R. Braun, CAI

Ann Arbor 313/665-9646

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Saline 313/994-6309

25

A LITTLE IMAGINATION can convert this inexpensive 3-bedroom home into the perfect starter home. \$39,800.

Real Estate 5

WATERLOO REALTY

GRASS LAKE SCHOOLS — \$42,500. Nice 3-bedroom ranch with family room and full basement. Brand new high efficiency natural gas forced air furnace. On 1/2 acre with access to chain of seven lakes. An excellent buy.

ELEGANCE OF YESTERYEAR with today's conveniences. Large Victorian style home has been completely restored without spoiling the old-fashioned charm of lots of natural woodwork. Spacious formal dining room has sparkling chandelier. Four extra-large bedrooms, three full baths, custom kitchen. Carriage house garage. Fenced backyard. Close to I-94, just inside the north city limits of Jackson. Best of all—only \$45,000! MSHDA financing with low interest for qualified buyers.

ATTRACTIVE 3-BEDROOM B-LEVEL has, open plan living area, Recreation-family room and insulated heated garage in lower level. Wood deck. Nice yard with mature trees. South of Stockbridge. \$65,000.

MATURE EVERGREENS provide the background for this beautiful 1,750 sq. ft. 4-bedroom ranch only 13 mi. from Chelsea. Featured is large central living room with beamed ceiling and fireplace. Two full baths. Attached insulated garage. Well set back on 2.25 acres paved road. West of Grass Lake Village. \$75,000.

CHELSEA SCHOOLS — Spacious 3-bedroom brick home, has huge family-recreation room in full basement. Hot water heat. Attached garage has dry wall finish. Large pole barn has water and electric. On 3 acres, 1 mile from Chelsea and 1 mi. from I-94 in Waterloo Rec Area. \$86,500.

RURAL CAPE COD has four bedrooms, heatolator fireplace, beautiful hardwood floors, some carpeted, full basement. On 10 acres with nice landscaping. Between Chelsea and Manchester. 15 mi. from Ann Arbor. Chelsea schools. \$72,500.

1.25 ACRE BUILDING SITE with trout stream. Paved road. Grass Lake schools. \$5,500.

1/2 ACRE BUILDING LOT near Sweeney Lake. Mature trees. \$5,200. L.C. possible with \$2,000 down.

1.5 ACRES, slightly sloping land. Well and septic system. Paved road. Munith-Stockbridge schools. \$13,500. L.C. possible.

51 ACRES — All tillable, very productive cropland. Waterloo Rec Area. 3 1/2 mi. from I-94. Grass Lake schools. \$62,000. L.C. possible.

22.5 ACRES in Waterloo Rec Area — Nice wooded building site at road-front. Mostly haymarsh. Corners to State Land. Great deer hunting area. Grass Lake schools. \$20,500. L.C. possible with \$5,000 down.

WATERLOO REALTY

355 Clear Lake

JOANN WARYWODA, BROKER

Phone 475-8674

Evenings and Sundays

Carol Warywoda...475-2377

Sue Leve...1-517-522-5252

x25

150-ACRE FARM — Vicinity Freer Rd. and I-94. Land only. 98 tillable acres plus woods. \$135,000, terms negotiable. Call owner at 995-7730. x26-2

1-BEDROOM HOME near Gillett's Lake approx. 35 mins. west of Ann Arbor. \$3,500 down, take over current 10% land contract. Approx. 1-acre fenced yard. Call (517) 764-2143. 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. x25-2

26 ACRES — Beautiful building sites, rolling, Chelsea. 475-8234. x26-5

DEXTER HOME: 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, full basement, 2 1/2-car garage, fenced yard, ideal mother-in-law apt. \$79,800. 426-3779. x25-4

10 ACRES in Sharon township. Ideal for building and earth-house. (313)

LITTLE WANT ADS! BIG PLUSES FOR BIG RESULTS!

Washtenaw County's Busy Marketplace . . . Quick, Economical Results . . . Give 'em a try!

Bus. Services 14

General

SNOWPLOWING

Parking Lots - Driveways

Call 475-3106

CHELSEA MAINTENANCE SERVICE
and ask for Steve x231f

DIAMOND-D HAULING

Commercial/Dumpsters

CALL FOR ESTIMATES

Household Rubbish

\$9 PER MONTH

475-3170

Chelsea, Dexter, Stockbridge area
141f

PIANO TUNING and repair. Quali-
fied technician. Call Ron Harris,
475-7134. x221f

M & H

Home Maintenance

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

REASONABLE RATES

Mike Wackenhut

428-7013

25f
WILL CUT and split wood. Call
475-2786 and ask for Charlie. x101f

Carpentry/Construction

ROOFING - SIDING - REMODELING.
Cement, Jim Hughes, 475-2079 or
475-2582. x30-12

FLETCHER CONSTRUCTION - Licensed
Contractor. Additions, Dormers,
Garages, Roofing, Insurance
Repairs, Vinyl or Aluminum Siding.
Quality workmanship at reasonable
rates. 475-7215, 475-9082 Chelsea.
x25-8

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LICENSED
RESIDENTIAL BUILDER
CUSTOM HOMES
ADDITIONS/FIREPLACES
PATIOS
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CHELSEA

301f

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Custom Building

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RON MONTANGE

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(rough and finish)
Additions, remodeling and repairs
Replacement Windows
Concrete
Roofing and siding
Cabinets and Formica work
Excavating and Trenching

QUALITY WORKMANSHIP
FREE ESTIMATES

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LICENSED

191f

Excavating

SAND GRAVEL

KLINK

EXCAVATING

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

Industrial, Residential, Commercial
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191f

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DEATHS

Jean N. Blaess

705 W. Middle St.
Chelsea
Mrs. Jean N. Blaess, 60, of 705 W. Middle St., Chelsea, died suddenly Tuesday, Nov. 13, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor.

She was born Aug. 3, 1924, in Asbury Park, N. J., the daughter of Charles and Edith (Cramer) Newman, and was a resident of the Chelsea area during most of her life. She was married to Julius Blaess in Chelsea on Feb. 14, 1953. He survives.

Mrs. Blaess was a member of St. Paul United Church of Christ. Other survivors include her mother; two daughters and sons-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Timothy (Pat) Whitesall of Chelsea and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle (Judi) Wahl of Manchester; a sister, Beverly Newman of Deal, N. J.; six grandchildren, Timothy and Steven Whitesall, Adam and Amanda Erskine, and Jordan and Evan Wahl, and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held Friday, Nov. 16, from the Cole-Burghardt Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Erwin R. Koch officiating. Burial was in Oak Grove Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Paul United Church of Christ or the Diabetes Foundation of Michigan.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

Weeks of Nov. 21-30

Wednesday, Nov. 21—Cheesy pizza, tossed salad with dressing, lemon pudding, fresh fruit, milk.

Thursday, Nov. 22—Thanksgiving, no school.

Friday, Nov. 23—No school, vacation.

Monday, Nov. 26—Cheeseburger on bun, tater tots, dill pickles, peach half, milk.

Tuesday, Nov. 27—Beef ravioli, buttered green beans, dinner roll and butter, ice juices, milk.

Wednesday, Nov. 28—Fish sandwich, hash brown potato patty, cole slaw, molded fruit salad, milk.

Thursday, Nov. 29—Fruit punch, taco chalupa, lettuce and tomato, buttered corn, pear half, milk.

Friday, Nov. 30—Cheese and sausage pizza, tossed salad with dressing, chocolate chip cookie, fresh fruit, milk.



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Births

A daughter, Amy Elizabeth, Nov. 9 to Tracy and Elizabeth Spencer of Battle Creek. Maternal grandparents are Dean and Marion Wortley of Battle Creek. Maternal great-grandparents are Armin and Grace Zinke and Catherine Wortley, all of Chelsea. Paternal grandparents are Leo and Lou Spencer. Paternal great-grandmothers are Alvilda Mathis and Ruth Spencer, all of Battle Creek.

A daughter, Jennica Renee, Nov. 13, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor, to Terry and Gilda Elkins of Dexter. Maternal grandparents are William and Delores Gillespie of Chelsea. Paternal grandparents are Chet and Nollie Elkins of Pinckney. She has a sister, Jocelyn, 3.

A daughter, Julia Lynn, Wednesday, Nov. 14, to Robert and Nancy Mida of Chelsea. Paternal grandparents are Herbert and Betty Mida of Belleville. Maternal grandparents are James Spigarelli of Plymouth and the late Isabelle Spigarelli. Robby is the 2½-year-old brother of Julia.

Kathleen and Jeff Daniels, New York City, are the parents of a boy Benjamin Robert, born Nov. 17. Robert and Marjorie Daniels are the paternal grandparents. Maternal grandparents are Robert and Daphne Hodder and the late Howard Treado.

A son, Matthew John, Nov. 12 to Larry and Suzanne Cunningham of Gregory. Maternal grandparents are George and Bonnie Thurber of Lincoln Park. Paternal grandparents are Ed and Lenora of Carleton. Maternal great-grandmother is Susan Thurber of Portland, Ore. Matthew has a brother, Bryan, 9, and a sister, Amy, 5.

A daughter, Erin Nancy, Nov. 14, to Douglas and Debra Hansen of Beaman Rd. Maternal grandparents are Robert E. Rossbach of Statesville, N.C. and the late Betty Rossbach. Paternal grandparents are Oscar and Cecelia Hansen of Grass Lake. Erin has a brother, Michael, 2½.

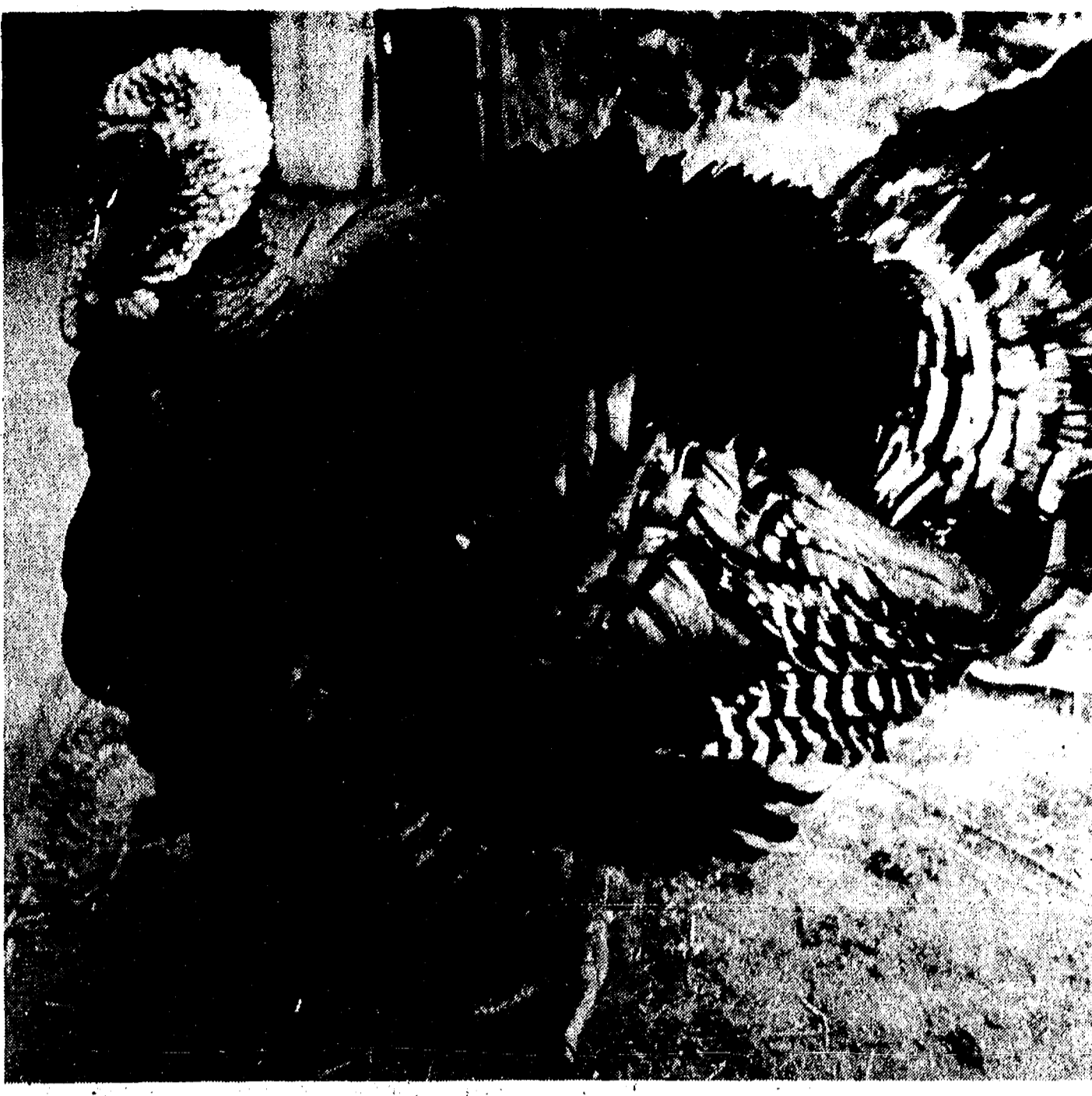
Stolen Edison Truck Recovered By Village Police

A patient under treatment at University of Michigan Hospital for a mental disorder was arrested last week by a Chelsea policeman shortly after a Detroit Edison Co. service truck was reported stolen from Ann Arbor.

Patrolman Chris Kruger spotted the vehicle on Old US-12 near the S. Main St. intersection, and made the stop. No charges were pressed, and the man was turned over to University Hospital authorities.

He took the truck after wandering away from a group of patients being escorted to a downtown Ann Arbor store, police there said. The truck had been left running to generate power for Edison underground service work. Its overhead yellow warning light was still flashing when Kruger stopped the vehicle in Chelsea.

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THIS BIG TOM TURKEY is almost certainly safe from being served up on a Thanksgiving dinner table. He would be awfully tough and strong-flavored. Many of his progeny will be eaten tomorrow as part of the Thanksgiving feast. This turkey will continue to enjoy a happy life as a breeding bird.

Turkey Prices Up Slightly But Birds Still A Good Buy

Because of a cutback in production, turkey prices through the holiday season will be slightly higher than they were last year, but the bird is still a good buy if you're feeding a large number of guests.

"Turkey meat has more protein and less fat per ounce than any other type of meat, and it's low in calories," says Richard Balandier, Michigan State University Co-operative Extension Service poultry specialist.

Retail prices will average from 65 to 89 cents a pound. In some stores, prices will be lowered to attract holiday shoppers.

"The reason for the broad price range is that several grocery stores have been using turkey as a loss leader," Balandier says. "Wholesale prices are ranging from 85 to 88 cents a pound."

Nationally, 169 million birds are being marketed, two million fewer than in 1983.

"The size of the national flock is smaller this year because 1983

was not profitable for the turkey industry. The number of turkeys in cold storage is also lower," Balandier says. "But consumer demand is slightly greater this year than it was last year."

When shopping for a turkey, figure ¾ pound per person. For example, a 12- to 13-pound whole bird will feed approximately 15 people.

"About a decade ago, 90 percent of the turkey industry was in selling whole birds, with further processed products accounting for the other 10 percent," Balandier says. "Now, only 40 percent of the industry is in whole birds and 60 percent is in the expanded, further processed product lines. These products are numerous and include turkey hot dogs, turkey pastrami and rolled turkey."

Microwave cooking has done much to simplify turkey preparation by cutting down on cooking time.

"If you are planning to microwave your turkey, figure seven minutes per pound on the highest setting. If it is stuffed, add an additional seven minutes for each pound of stuffing," Balandier says. "The bird needs to be turned every quarter of the cooking time. For example, a 10-pound, unstuffed bird needs to be cooked for 70 minutes and turned about every 15 minutes."

To cook turkey in a conventional oven, set the temperature at 350 degrees and figure 20 minutes cooking time per pound. Cook covered until the last 30 to 40 minutes, or the meat will dry out.

"Make sure the turkey is completely defrosted before it is prepared for cooking," Balandier says. "The best way to thaw out a turkey is to place it in the refrigerator for a couple of days in its original wrapping. Be sure to remove the giblets from the bird before cooking it."

McKune Memorial Library Receives 19 New Titles

McKune Memorial Library has received 19 new titles for circulation. Many have already been reserved and checked out.

"Role of Honor" by John Gardner takes up where Ian Fleming left off of the James Bond series. Gardner has written the mysteries since Fleming's death.

The latest from Stephen King, master of such horrors as "Salem's Lot" and "Carrie," is "The Tallman." From the author of the Kent family saga, comes "Love and War" by John Jakes.

Helen MacInnes' latest mystery is "Ride a Pale Horse." Victoria Holt, who also writes under the names of Jean Plaidy and Philippa Carr, has written another historical novel "The Landowner Legacy."

Arthur Hailey has dissected the workings of everything from Detroit in "Wheels," to "Hotel," now examines the medical world in "Strong Medicine."

The latest fiction from Irving Wallace is "The Miracle." Wallace wrote "The Prize," "The Almighty," and "The Second Lady."

"Last Message to Berlin" by Philippe Van Ryndt is an espionage story. Other novels are "A Time Between" by Shirley Streshinsky, "English Creek" by Ivan Doig, "Life Penalty" by Joy Fielding, and "Gone the Dreams and Dancing" by Douglas Jones.

McKune's latest two biographies are "Iacocca, An Autobiography," by Lee Iacocca, chief executive officer of Chrysler and "Audrey: The Life of Audrey Hepburn," by Charles Higham, about the actress who played a blind woman in "Wait Until Dark," and Dr. Higgin's protegee in "My Fair Lady."

For those interested in war histories, "The Blockade" by

Time/Life is about the civil war. "A Time for Trumpets: The Untold Story of the Battle of the Bulge" by Charles MacDonald, and "The Good War: An Oral History of World War II" by Studs Terkel are about World War II.

Louis L'Amour usually writes westerns. This time, he decided to illustrate the west with a pictorial of the western frontier.

Famous for her acting, politics and physical fitness, Jane Fonda's latest book is "Women Coming of Age."

Trivial Pursuit Tournament Held By WCPRC

Trivia buffs took the challenge Friday, Nov. 9 at a Trivial Pursuit tournament sponsored by Washtenaw County Parks and Recreation Commission. Twelve teams battled for first place in the single elimination contest. WEMU radio, Washtenaw county employees, Greenhills, and University of Michigan students were some of the groups represented at the tournament.

The first-place team consisted of Jack Simms, Larry Burgess, Dave Lady, and Joe Burke. The second-place team consisted of Jim Rich, Kathy Rich, Bob Hayes, and Joan Mancell.

The next tournament is March of 1985. It will be a double elimination tournament. Also in March of 1985, Washtenaw County Parks and Recreation Commission plans to sponsor a Sports Trivial Pursuit tournament.

For more information on trivia tournaments call Washtenaw County Parks and Recreation Commission at 973-2575. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

HISTORICAL - PATRIOTIC DATES

Compiled By VFW Post 4076

- Nov. 21, 1789—North Carolina 12th State to join the Union.
- Nov. 22, 1963—President Kennedy assassinated in Texas; then brother Robert, in L.A.
- Nov. —Thanksgiving Day, 4th Thursday in November. Pilgrims celebrated in 1621.
- Nov. 28, 1863—First official Thanksgiving proclamation; by President Lincoln.
- Nov. 29, 1929—Richard Byrd flew over South Pole; first over both poles.
- Nov. 30, 1835—Mark Twain (Samuel Langhorne Clemens) born in Florida, Mo.

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Civic Foundation Annual Meeting Set for Nov. 27

The Civic Foundation of Chelsea will hold its annual meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 27, at 8 p.m. in the dining room of the Chelsea Community Hospital. All members of the Foundation are urged to be in attendance.

Foundation President, Raymond E. Van Meer will give an annual report, and the chairpersons of the various committees will present their reports.

An election for officers and board of trustees will also be held.

Burglary Reported At Summer Cottage On North Lake

Theft of more than \$25,000 worth of jewelry and other goods was reported to sheriff's deputies last week-end by the owners of a summer cottage at 7191 Webb Shore Rd., North Lake.

Said to be missing were a \$25,000 gold nugget encrusted with diamonds and containing a diamond insert; three gold necklaces valued at \$450 each; a \$900 color TV set; several items of bedding, and a shirt.

Officers said a rear window had been broken out of the vacant cottage.

The reported burglary is under investigation.

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THIS GROUP will burst into song for a Thanksgiving concert at the First United Methodist church on Nov. 25 at 8:30 p.m. Members of the Chelsea High school vocal choir and the Tintinnabulators pictured in the front row, left to right are Anne Becker, Donna Palmer, Becca Lee, Dawn Olson, Linda Mullison and Jack Bittle. In

the middle row are Susan Schmunk, Carol Palmer, Charla Street, Allison Chasteen, and Mary Rigg. Standing in back are Norman Weber, Jim Rooke, Dale Cole, and Tucker Lee. Not pictured are Becky Finch, Meredith Johnson and Kristi Centilli.

Thanksgiving Concert Set By High School Music Groups

Members of the Chelsea High school vocal choir and the Tintinnabulators (Senior Hi Belles) will present a Thanksgiving Concert on Sunday evening, Nov. 25 at 8:30 p.m. in the sanctuary of the First United Methodist church of Chelsea.

In addition to the group selections, the members of the choir will be presenting vocal and instrumental solo and ensemble numbers. All of the choir members are involved in the school music program or study privately.

A free-will offering will be taken for the purpose of purchasing new choir robes for the youth choir. Following the concert, the Senior High Methodist Youth Fellowship will serve refreshments in the church narthex.

The vocal choir is under the direction of Jack Bittle, and Donna Palmer directs the bell choir.

The public is invited to attend.

Young People's Concert Set By Ann Arbor Symphony

The annual Thanksgiving week-end young people's concert performed by the Ann Arbor Symphony Orchestra will be on Sunday afternoon, Nov. 25, at 3:30 p.m. in Hill Auditorium on campus of the University of Michigan, with Edward Szabo conducting. As with all concerts of the Ann Arbor Symphony Orchestra, there is no admission charge. Doors to the auditorium open at 3 p.m.

A special feature of this concert will be Poulenc's "The Story of Babar, the Little Elephant." Dramatic interest will be added by Beverley Pooley as narrator and the University of Michigan Mime Troupe, directed by Perry Perrault. Pooley, a professor and associate dean in the Law School, is a popular dramatist with ex-

perience in the Civic Theater and The Gilbert and Sullivan Society. The talented student mimes will perform concurrently with the music and narration.

The rest of the program includes specially programmed Pops music which should appeal to young and old alike. Included in this group are: "Procession of the Nobles from Mlada," Rimsky-Korsakov; "Fantasia on Greensleeves," Vaughan-Williams; "Holiday for Strings," Rose; "Bugler's Holiday," Anderson; "Sleigh Ride," Anderson; selections from the "King and I," Rodgers and Hammerstein.

The concert will conclude with the rousing "Stars and Stripes Forever" by Sousa.

Two Arrested In Burglaries at Four Mile Lake

Five break-ins of cottages at Four Mile Lake off Lima Center Rd. have been cleared up with the arrests of two persons, an adult and a juvenile, sheriff's detective Paul Wade said.

No names were released pending court arraignment, but Wade said he had obtained a full confession from the adult, who implicated the juvenile.

All five burglaries occurred on the same night, Wade said. "Not a whole lot was stolen, but there was considerable malicious damage done inside the cottages," he added.

Chelsea Realtor Named Regional Vice-President

Realtor Robert H. Thornton, Jr., of Chelsea, a real estate professional for 17 years, was named a regional vice-president of the National Association of Realtors at its 77th annual convention in Honolulu, Hawaii.

One of 13 regional vice-presidents of the National Association, Thornton will represent Michigan and Ohio.

Thornton, president and owner of Thornton, Inc., has been active in community affairs and is currently chairman of Community Health Care Corp. He formerly was chairman of the trustees of the Chelsea Community Hospital and past president of the Chelsea Community Chest.

Professionally, Thornton was the 1984 president of the Michigan Association of Realtors and president of the Ann Arbor Board of Realtors in 1976. He was selected Ann Arbor's Realtor of the Year in 1976.

At the national level, he has served on numerous National Association committees, including the Communications and Political Affairs Committees, and was a trustee of the Realtor's

Political Action Committee. He has served as a national director since 1981 and was chairman of the Issues Mobilization Committee in 1983.

Thornton and his wife, Alice, have seven children and live at North Lake.

The National Association of Realtors, the nation's largest trade and professional association, represents more than 640,000 individuals involved in all phases of the real estate industry.

Schools Closing for Thanksgiving Holiday

If you haven't gotten the word by now, (perhaps you've been camping in the Himalayas), Thanksgiving is tomorrow, Thursday, Nov. 22.

School children will have a welcome vacation from school. They will be off from school on Thanksgiving and Friday, Nov. 23.

School ends at the regular time on Nov. 21 and resumes on schedule Monday morning, Nov. 26.

CHS Science Teacher Attends U-M Program On Current Research

Chelsea High school biology teacher, Sandra Kutschinski received an update on current research topics which she can bring back to the classroom. She was among 30 high school teachers who attended a three-day program at the University of Michigan, funded by the National Science Foundation.

Kutschinski applied to attend the program and was selected. The program was taught by science education professor Burton Voss, physics professor Richard Sands and other U-M faculty members.

"It was a good refresher course on current topics. We had a lot of hands-on experience," said Kutschinski.

Topics covered included plate tectonics, mass spectrometry, whole body imaging, particle physics, cosmology and computer-aided instruction. Teachers heard lectures and worked in the laboratory using advanced equipment.

Kutschinski was particularly

interested in whole body imaging known as nuclear magnetic resonance. This process enables scientists to take pictures of different parts of the human body without damaging the body like X-rays can.

The teachers must select a curriculum development project to work on in the next six months. Kutschinski has not yet selected her topic but may work on whole body imaging or a computer program.

Kutschinski has taught science at the high school for eight years.

In 1984, about 1.7 million Americans will use marijuana for the first time. Over 80% of them will be 17 years old—or younger. Some children in the 4th and 5th grades, at 9, 10, and 11 are reported to be smoking marijuana on a daily basis. A cause for concern is that the effects of marijuana on young, developing lungs have not been measured in research studies.

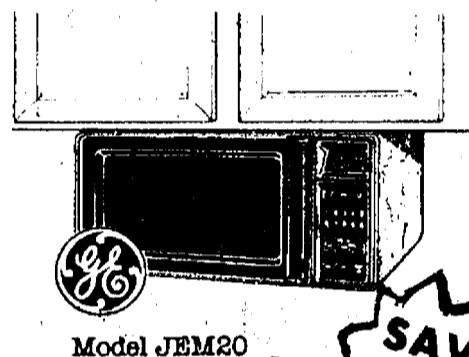
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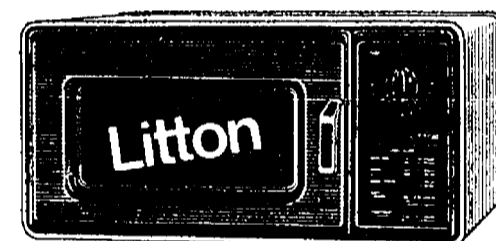
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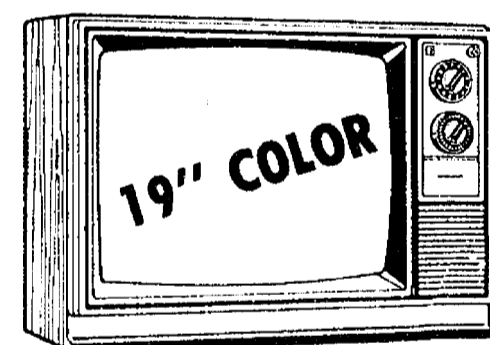
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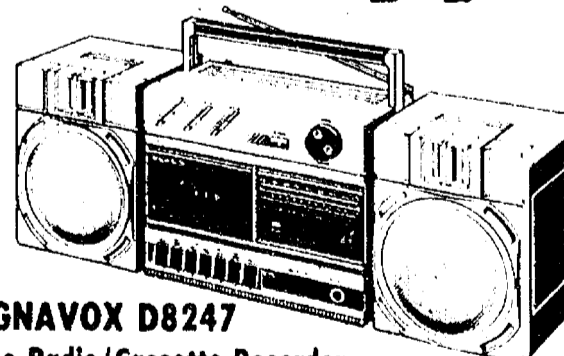


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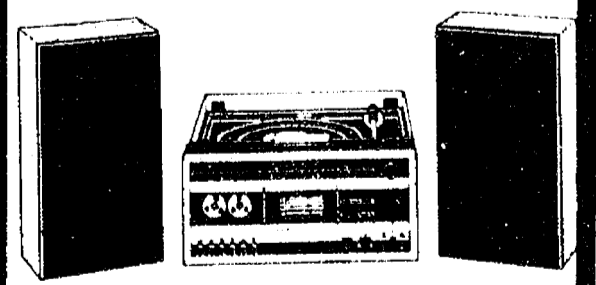
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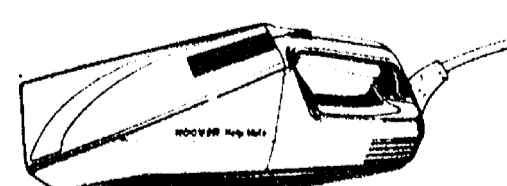
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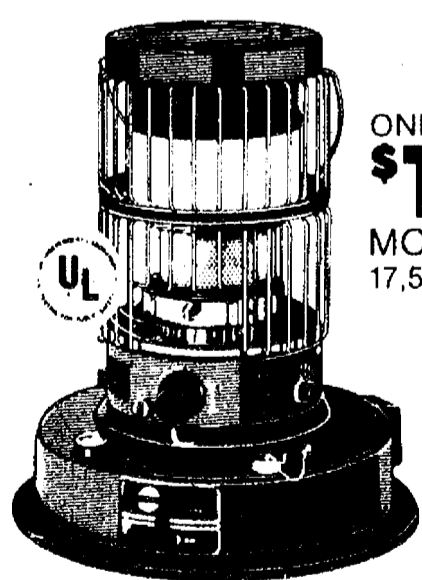
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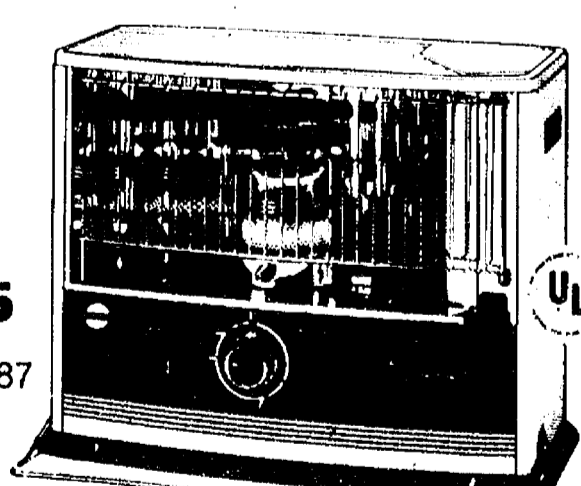
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