

Michigan Now Year

QUOTE

If you give to a thief, he cannot steal from you, and he is then no longer a thief.
—William Saroyan

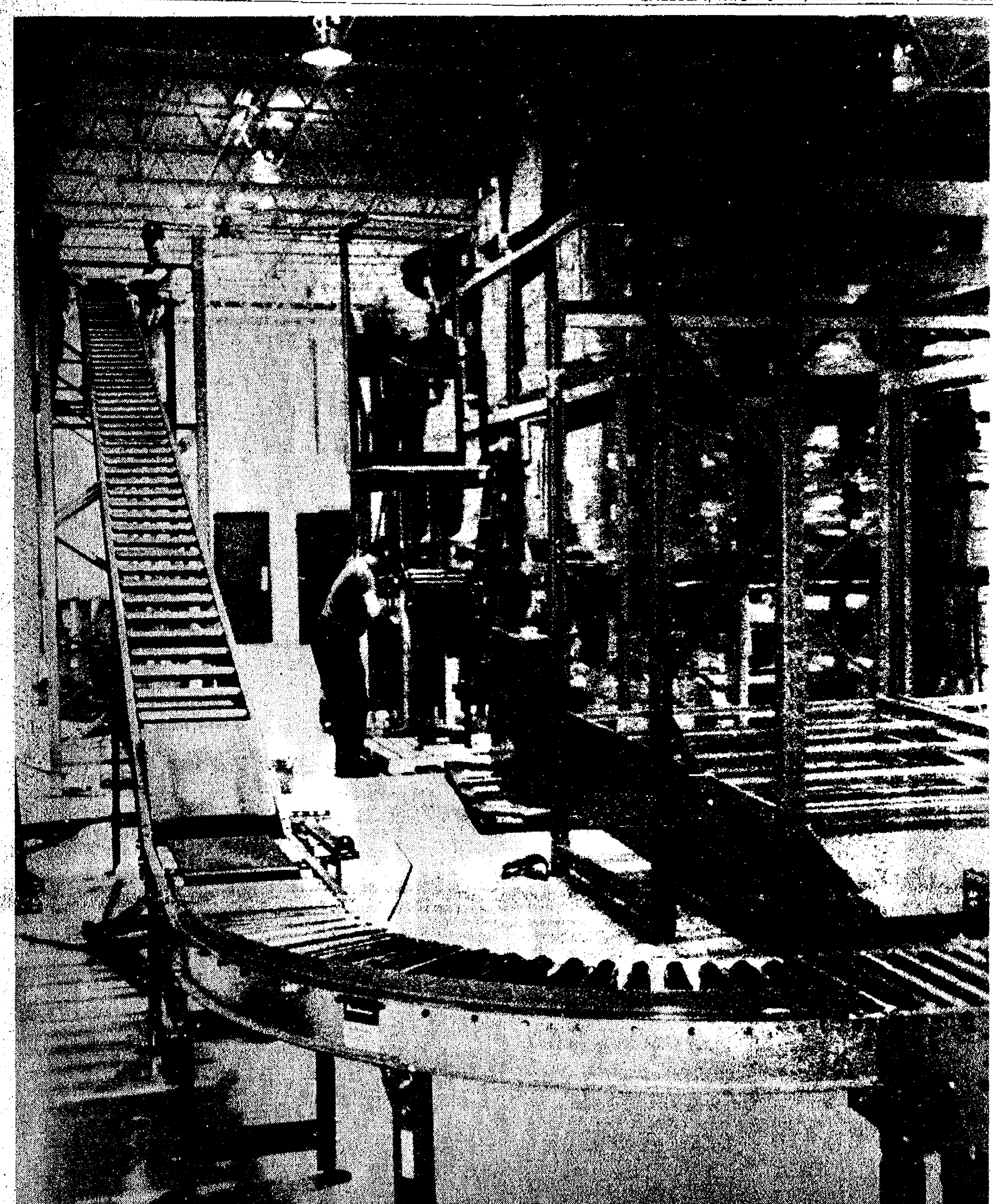
The Chelsea Standard

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ONE HUNDRED-FIFTEENTH YEAR—No. 31

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 2, 1985

18 Pages This Week



MOVE UNDERWAY: BookCrafters has begun moving into its new fulfillment house in the industrial park. Standing at the top of the conveyor at left are Mike Heing and Jim Dokes. At right are Rollo May (above) and Hugo Woehl (standing on floor).

BookCrafters Starts Move into Building In Industrial Park

BookCrafters, Inc., has begun to move into its new fulfillment house, the first building to be constructed in the Sibley Rd. industrial park.

"The building itself is pretty well completed," BookCrafters president William Nuffer said, "but we still have a lot more equipment to install. We're aiming at an operational start-up in the middle of January."

"Meanwhile, we're moving some of our stored materials out there, and will continue to do that for several more days. We're kind of playing it by ear as we go. As fast as the racks, conveyors

and other equipment are set up, we'll put them to use.

"Everything we need has been delivered. It's a question of how fast we can get everything set up and operating. Right now, the middle of January looks like a good guess."

The 30,000-square-foot prefabricated steel structure is an addition to BookCrafters facilities. The firm will continue to do its printing and binding work at its plant on Buchanan St.

The industrial park fulfillment house will be used for storage and delivery of the books and periodicals the company produces for a nation-wide market.

Some increase in employment is expected as a result of the expansion. Fulfillment is a new venture for BookCrafters. Instead of shipping printed materials to publishers, the firm will take orders and make deliveries directly as a service to its customers.

The industrial park structure now being occupied is the first phase of what is planned to be an eventual 120,000-square-foot distribution center. No timetable has been set for construction of the remaining 90,000 square feet. BookCrafters has bought seven acres in the industrial park and optioned another three acres.

Area Escapes Worst Effects of Sudden Heavy Snowstorm

Winter's first severe storm usually causes trouble, and last Wednesday's unexpectedly heavy day-after-Christmas snowfall was no exception.

West Washtenaw largely escaped the problems that plagued the eastern part of the

county, where several multi-vehicle accidents snarled traffic, especially on I-94 between Ypsilanti and Ann Arbor. That stretch was closed for several hours while the wreckage was being cleared.

A mishap on west-bound I-94 near Mt. Hope Rd. in Jackson

county caused a brief closing, but the freeway was re-opened within a few minutes.

Chelsea police reported no accidents in the village, as drivers adjusted well to the slippery conditions. The sheriff's department logged several incidents of vehicles skidding off roads and a few fender-bender collisions with no injuries.

Heavy, wet snow began falling shortly after 4 p.m. and continued through the evening rush hour. About four inches accumulated before warming temperatures changed the precipitation to a freezing mist later in the night.

Most of it melted away on Thursday as a warm front moved through, and the rest disappeared on Friday as the temperature approached 60 degrees to climax a week of decidedly weird weather.

The thermometer dipped close to zero early in the week, suggesting that perhaps real winter weather had arrived in keeping with its official onset on Dec. 21. By the end of the week, the extension of autumn was back.

Forecasts were for more seasonal weather through the New Year holiday with nighttime temperatures below freezing and possible light snow.

It all brought to mind the old saying, "If you don't like the weather around here, just wait a minute."

The 'Panther' Is Back, Reported Near Chelsea

The mythical Manchester panther has come home, this time closer to Chelsea.

A large, black, long-tailed animal was reported to have crossed Old Manchester Rd. just south of Chelsea last Thursday, touching off a renewed hunt for the beast.

Anybody living in the area who owns a large black dog or a Holstein or Black Angus calf would be well advised to keep it confined until this latest "panther" story blows over. Any big and black four-legged critter is likely to be shot.

The story of a large, black long-tailed cat on the loose erupted last summer with several reports of sightings in the Manchester area. They were barely plausible.

It was possible that a South American panther or an African black leopard had escaped from a circus or carnival, or from a private zoo, or had been deliberately turned loose by somebody who owned an exotic pet and didn't want it any longer. Big cats are expensive to feed and tend to turn mean when they mature.

The creature was reported as having been seen near Manchester and as far away as Wixom in Oakland county, suggesting that it moved around a lot. Now "it" is back around here and is being hunted again. Earlier attempts to kill or trap the elusive beast yielded absolutely nothing, and an educated guess is that the latest effort will likewise prove fruitless. Some harmless animal may be sacrificed in the attempt.

The fact is that leopards and panthers are native to tropical climates and could not conceivably survive in a Michigan winter, even one as mild as this has been so far. A below-freezing night would doom any such big cat.

Furthermore, panthers and leopards eat a lot, and they feed on live prey that they run down and kill. Their most obvious victims in this area would be sheep, which are defenseless. The one local outbreak of sheep killing reported during the past six

months was traced to domestic dogs running loose.

Cecil Clouse, operator of the Chelsea landfill, noted that "a big black cat" has been hanging around the Werkner Rd. site for three years, subsisting on what it can pick up from the dumpings of household refuse.

"It's a big cat, maybe 15-20 pounds, and it sure is wild," Clouse said, "but it definitely is a domestic cat gone wild. I suppose that somebody seeing it might imagine it to be something else, especially at night when things tend to look bigger than they really are."

Village administrator Frederick Weber echoed Clouse. "I saw a large black cat crossing the road in front of me at night a few years ago up north. It looked awfully big in my headlights, but

(Continued on page three)

1984 CHELSEA HISTORY:

Year-End News Summary

January . . .

- 1—Jack Merkel announced he would not run for re-election as village president. Jerry Satterthwaite would be the candidate to succeed him.
- 3—Lima township is listed on the National Register of Historic Places much to the surprise of township officials, and citizens, who were not notified of the listing.
- 6—James Arthur Cobb is killed when his small pick-up truck was hit broad-side by a Conrail train at Fletcher Rd.
- 8—A probe begins into how Chelsea village offices handled money paid for traffic fines.
- 9—Jiffy Mix products are banned in Florida because of carcinogens. The firm, however, had not used that carcinogen for over 10 years.
- 13—Elmer Haab is killed when the tree he is cutting for firewood falls on him.
- 16—Record cold temperatures continue to be registered. There have been 11 days of below-zero readings, climaxed by a -16 today. A slight warming trend is predicted, with a low of 15 predicted for tomorrow.
- 18—Judge Karl Fink is elected to preside over the 14th District Court in Chelsea.
- 18—Chelsea attorney William Rademacher is elected president of the Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce.
- 19—William J. Brenner becomes Chelsea's new assistant postmaster.
- 23—Loren Keezer announced his candidacy for village president and will run against Jerry Satterthwaite.
- 25—Ike and Margarethe

- Kozminski go on trial for slavery in federal court.
 - 25—John Miller of Chelsea is named as a Michigan "Pilot of the Year." He flies for Ford Motor Co.
 - 27—Rose B. Veena dies in a fire at her home on 527 Wilkinson St.
 - 28—Washtenaw County Road Commission promises an analysis of the Fletcher Rd. crossing.
 - 31—Washtenaw sheriff's deputies and state police seize cash, illicit drugs and property worth over a million dollars in raids on properties in Lyndon township.
- ### February . . .
- 2—Groundhog sees his shadow. Six more weeks of cold weather are forecast.
 - 3—Robert H. Thornton is installed as president of the Michigan Association of Realtors.
 - 4—A Chelsea police patrol car is wrecked during the course of a wild chase that went back and forth through town. The driver was charged with drunk driving. His car was also wrecked.
 - 6—Jiffy market closes temporarily because of foreclosure on its mortgage.
 - 7—Chelsea Village Council makes Hatch Stamping Co. an Industrial Development District.
 - 7—Chelsea Village Council approves rezoning so that Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints (Mormon) can build a church on Freer Rd.
 - 10—Police chief Robert Aeillo is arrested on charge of embezzling more than \$50 of public funds.
 - 11—Seven vocal groups from Chelsea High school compete in District Solo and Ensemble

- Festival at Eastern Michigan University. The Contemporaries win a Division I rating.
- 13—Michigan Department of Natural Resources denies a \$20,000 grant to the village. The village wanted the grant in order to comply with state requirements for pre-treatment of industrial wastes.
- 14—David Kiel of Chelsea has received a four-year football scholarship from Michigan State University. An outstanding athlete. Kiel also excels in academics and is president of the CHS chapter of the National Honor Society.
- 15—Ike and Margarethe Kozminski are found guilty of holding two men in slavery.
- 20—Gov. Blanchard inserts an \$800,000 item in the 1984-85 executive budget as a start on replacing the old wooden cabin units at Cassidy Lake Technical school.
- 21—Kozminkis' attorneys petition for reversal of slavery verdicts.
- 21—Village council meeting draws a crowd of people seeking information about embezzlement charges against police chief Robert Aeillo.
- 23—Robert Aeillo is bound over to circuit court on embezzlement charges.
- 24—Beach school wins the Southeastern Conference Quiz Bowl championship on Feb. 24 in a meet against Dexter, Lincoln and Saline Middle schools.
- 25—Chelsea's varsity basketball team ends a disappointing season by finishing in a last-place tie in the Southeastern Conference race, losing twice in the league tournament.

- 27—Chelsea Community Hospital reorganizes its corporate structure to form four separate institutions: Community Health Care Corporation, Chelsea Community Hospital, Foundation for Community Care, and Health Care Systems Group, Inc.
 - 28—Chelsea escapes the worst of the severe winter storms forecast for southeastern Michigan.
 - 30—Chelsea High and Beach Middle school orchestras perform in a concert with the Augustana College Concert Band of Rock Island, Ill.
- ### March . . .
- 1—Dave Brown advertises his marriage proposal to Anita Roderick on Fancy Fried Chicken's marquee. Roderick accepts.
 - 3—Five candidates seek three positions on Chelsea village board of trustees. The candidates are Keith Boylan, James K. Finch, Emmet M. (Matt) Harker, Fred Harris and Joseph M. Merkel.
 - 5—Fred and Carol Model open Chelsea Office Supply.
 - 6—Conrail raises lease fees for village utility easements, which permit utility crossings.
 - 6—Council approves new rate schedule for users of the Chelsea sanitary landfill on Werkner Rd., east of M-52.
 - 6—Council acting as Zoning Board of Appeals approves variance for professional office building at 515 S. Main St. so that a parking lot can be constructed.
 - 8—Chelsea United Methodist Home pioneers program in treating dementia.
- (Continued on page four)

Loren Walworth Dies Of Hodgkins Disease

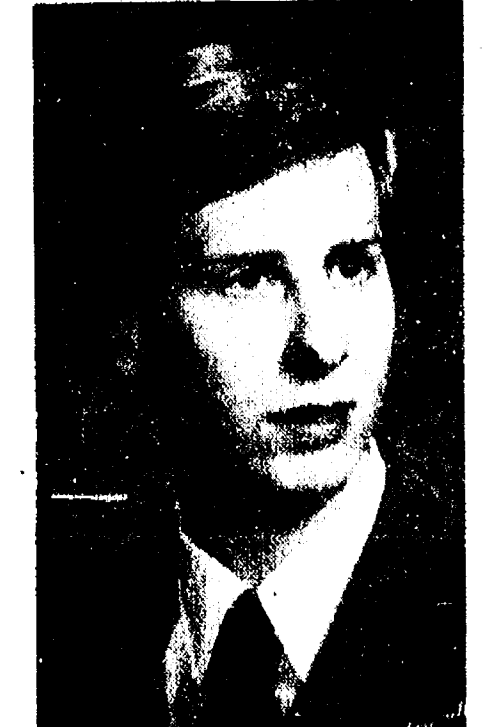
There was a story on page 11 of last week's edition of The Standard, asking that people send Christmas cards and get-well wishes to Loren D. Walworth who was fighting for his life at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor.

Unfortunately, it was a case of too little, too late. Loren died on Christmas Eve, a victim of Hodgkins disease, a form of cancer which attacks the lymphatic system. He had been undergoing chemotherapy treatment for 18 months.

His doctors had hoped to perform a bone marrow transplant operation with Loren's twin brother, Leon, as the donor. Loren needed to build up both physically and mentally before the surgery could be done.

Not all Christmas stories have a happy ending, and this was one that didn't.

Loren was a 1982 graduate of Chelsea High school, and had attended Washtenaw Community College and the University of



LOREN D. WALWORTH

Michigan. He had worked at Chelsea McDonald's. Funeral services were held last Thursday, and burial was made in Vermont Cemetery.

An obituary notice appears elsewhere in this edition.

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JUST REMINISCING

Items taken from the files of The Chelsea Standard

4 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, Jan. 8, 1981
The debut of Ann Arbor's first commercial television station was postponed due to poor weather conditions which delayed final engineering checks. Channel 31's premiere airing was rescheduled for Monday, Jan. 12.
An early morning fire on Tuesday, Dec. 30 destroyed the back office and caused severe damage to the kitchen and dining room of Woodruff Grove in the Huron Hotel in Ypsilanti.
A number of freshmen swimmers on Chelsea High school's varsity team are saluted for best times, leading the upperclassmen.
Chelsea's Police and Fire Departments were able to sit back and relax for awhile. No crimes, no accidents, no fires, were reported from the last week in 1980 until Monday, Jan. 5, 1981.

14 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, Jan. 7, 1971
Chelsea High school received this year's version of the Michigan Assessment Test to be administered to fourth and seventh graders across the state. These tests were first given in 1969 to measure the achievements of entire school systems.

Guest Speaker Stated at Family Practice Center

On Wednesday, Jan. 9, the Family Practice Center at Chelsea will have a special guest speaker for their noon program conference series. "The Diagnosis and Management of Borderline Personality Disorders" will be presented by Dr. Robert O. Friedel. Dr. Friedel is the professor and chairman of the department of psychiatry and he is the executive director of the Mental Health Research Institute at the University of Michigan Medical Center.
These noon conference programs are presented for the educational information of the staff at the Family Practice Center. This includes the physicians, residents, and nurses. Other health professionals in the area are invited to attend. The program begins at 12:45 p.m. and concludes at 2 p.m. They are held in the classroom of the Family Practice Center.
For more information call 764-8010.

Chelsea officials announced the opening of the ice skating rink behind the Veterans Park subject to weather conditions.

An extended discussion by the School Board regarding the student teacher program was held on Monday, Jan. 4. The program which is run in conjunction with local universities has been successful according to school principals.

Chelsea Jaycees urged citizens to join a campaign of letter writing to benefit the American POW's in North Vietnam.

24 Years Ago . . .

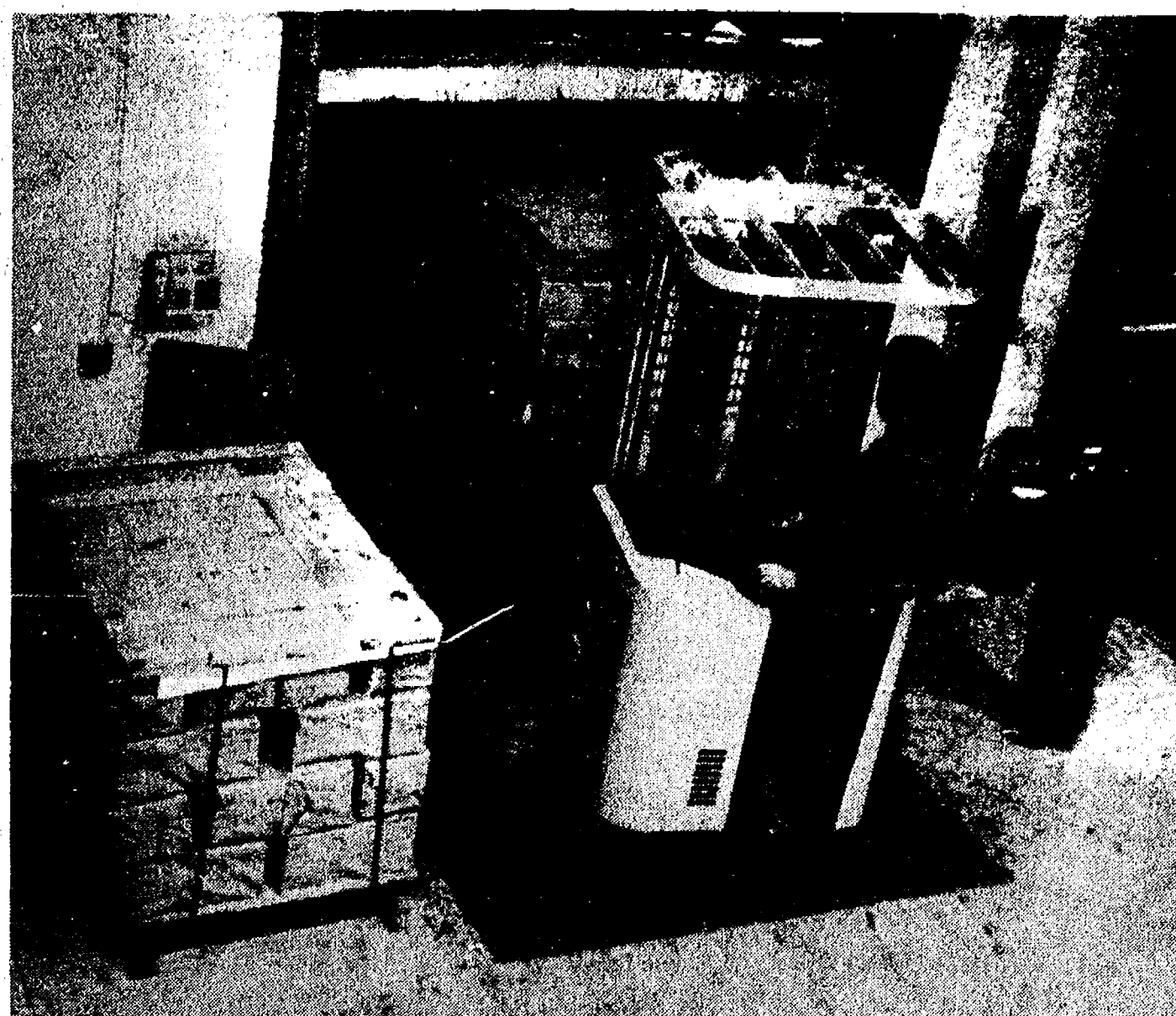
Thursday, Jan. 5, 1961
Chelsea Jaycees were still conducting their search for the outstanding young farmer of 1960 and for the winner of the 1960 distinguished service award.
The number of infectious hepatitis cases reported in Michigan set a new all-time record in 1960.
Final census figures announced showing Chelsea's population at 3,355.

34 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, Jan. 11, 1951
The 1951 March of Dimes began a massive attack against the only epidemic disease known to man to have still been on the increase at that time, polio.
Chelsea High's rampaging basketball team romped to their eighth straight win of the season.
Next week's Kiwanis Club meeting will discuss the coming election on the bond issue for the construction of a new elementary school.
School officials were concerned over the possible danger of a number of dogs frequenting the school playgrounds. People are requested to keep their dogs at home.

Troy D. Shelhart Promoted in Marines

Marine Pfc. Troy D. Shelhart, 1981 graduate of Dexter High school has been meritoriously promoted to lance corporal while serving with 2nd Force Service Support Group Camp Lejeune, N.C.
Shelhart received the accelerated promotion in recognition of outstanding performance, duty proficiency and demonstrated professional abilities.
He joined the Marine Corps in December 1983.



A LOT OF MOVING: As anybody who has been involved in a household move knows, moving is a complicated process. For a large company like BookCrafters, transferring a big bulk of materials is a major operation involving many people, a lot of equipment and much time.

★ MICHIGAN MIRROR ★

By Warren M. Hoyt, Secretary, Michigan Press Association

Governor Tells Corrections Commission To Seek Alternative To Early Release

Governor James Blanchard, as promised earlier, refused to declare a prison overcrowding emergency which would have reduced minimum prison sentences, and told the state Corrections Commission it now has the tools to deal with the problem in other ways.

In a letter to Commission Chair Gwen Andrew, the Governor pointed to a bill approved by the Legislature permitting multiple occupancy in facilities acquired in 1985 and 1986.

The commission has, in a span of eight days, certified overcrowding at both women's and men's facilities, but noted when the Governor signs the supplemental appropriations bill, it will allow for the hiring of more staff to permit triple occupancy at Kinross prison cells, which will add 275 beds to the system.

"I am notifying you that I do not intend to declare a prison overcrowding emergency now or in the near future," he said in the letter.

Blanchard added the multiple occupancy provision "allows you the administrative opportunity to deal with this problem. Failure to seize this opportunity would do a massive disservice to the state of Michigan and its citizens."

Parts of the prison system are under court order to maintain inmate populations under capacity, while the Governor's refusal to sign the overcrowding order does raise the risk of a lawsuit.

His press secretary, Rick Cole, however, said the prospect of such a suit is drastically minimized by the new alternative approved this year.

Department of Corrections spokeswoman Gail Light said it appears the department would be able to add beds in small increments of about 100 at periodic times that should generally be able to handle a prisoner influx averaging about 30-40 per week until 1986 when new 500-bed regional prisons are ready.

The multiple occupancy provisions will be particularly helpful if the department acquires the Detroit House of Corrections, which will be able to handle up to 1,000 prisoners without extensive remodeling.

"I think we'll be in reasonably good shape," she said.

Meanwhile, a report by a special House investigative subcommittee said the state's handling of prisoners being returned to society could be improved by

the elimination of good time and a limit put on the amount of time reduced from sentences through the overcrowding emergency powers act.

The recommendations covering seven policy areas, could help prevent future crimes committed by persons released into society before they are ready, subcommittee chairman Representative Jeff Padden (D-Wyandotte) said.

The committee found that the correctional good time system is generally granted automatically, and rarely withdrawn, though it is only supposed to be granted for actual good behavior.

The committee recommended replacing all good time provisions with a system of disciplinary credits which is more limited in rewarding prisoners for good behavior and which could be revoked for disciplinary problems.

Currently, disciplinary credits exist only for violent offenders who are eligible for good time credits under the provisions of 1978's Proposal B, approved by the voters of the state.

The group also recommended no more than 18 months be cut from a prisoner's sentence through the overcrowding emergency powers act.

The act is still necessary to keep state prisons in accord with a federal court order limiting prison populations, the committee said, but it urged the Corrections Department to take all administrative actions possible to keep the population in check

Computer Courses Offered by WCC

Washtenaw Community College is offering two new computer courses this winter semester. "Large Business System Database" (CIS 282) will teach students how to use a sophisticated database (DMS II) on the Burroughs 6810 computer. Students will access the database for storage and retrieval, updating, and after-failure recovery of information, using an advanced programming language. The class meets Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

CIS 282, "Data Communications," will focus on communications hardware and software, networking alternatives, characteristics of data transmission, and data communication codes and protocol. The class is scheduled for Mondays and Wednesdays from 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m.

For more information, call 973-3548.

before declaring an overcrowding emergency.

The committee also gave support for increasing over-all prison capacity, but saying it should be done "only after a careful study of the actual need for bed space."

Other committee recommendations include:

—enacting a sentencing guidelines statute which could help provide accurate estimates of prison populations and provide for sentences that better meet the circumstances of the crime.

—developing better training procedures for corrections staff.

—giving greater consideration to returning prison persons who commit serious parole violations.

—hiring more field agents to reduce the workload on the current number of people that supervise parolees and probationers.

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Laura Souxer

Juergens-Newton Engagement Told

Alfred and Muriel Juergens of 125 S. Fletcher, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Alice E. Juergens, to Scott L. Newton, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Newton of Manteca, Calif.

Alice is a 1976 graduate of Chelsea High school and has since graduated from the College of Great Falls, Mont., where she is presently employed by the Child Care Center at the family YMCA.

Scott is employed as a sales representative for the Mailing Shop and Office Supply Co., also in Great Falls.

The couple plan a summer wedding.

Telephone your club news to 475-1371

Chamber Orchestra Holding Auditions

Ann Arbor Chamber Orchestra will be holding auditions Jan. 10 and 11, at Slauson school.

Position openings are: section violin, principal viola, and section viola.

Persons wishing to audition are asked to send a resume to the Ann Arbor Chamber Orchestra, at P.O. Box 7026, Ann Arbor 48107 in care of the personnel manager. Audition lists are available through the office of the Ann Arbor Chamber Orchestra.

The proportion of married-couple families with the wife in the paid labor force rose from about 40 percent to 52 percent between 1972 and 1983 according to "20 Facts on Women Workers," published by the Women's Bureau of the U.S. Department of Labor.

Microwave Cooking Demonstration Set By Extension Service

If Santa left a microwave in your kitchen for Christmas you know cooking with microwaves can be exciting and rewarding, once the techniques are mastered. But in the interim, it can be frustrating.

To help you on your way, Helen Fairman, Washtenaw county extension home economist will demonstrate the basic concepts of microwave cooking Thursday, Jan. 10 from 1 to 3 p.m. and again from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the Extension's barrier free meeting room at the Washtenaw County Service Center, 4133 Washtenaw Ave., Ann Arbor.

Pre-registration is requested, call 973-9510. \$2 to be collected at the door.



Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ulrich

Paul Ulrichs Observe 45th Wedding Anniversary

On their 45th wedding anniversary, Magdalen "Maggie" and Paul Ulrich attended the birthday dinner at the Dexter Senior Center, Thursday, Dec. 27, where Paul was also one of the special birthday people feted.

The couple was married in Manchester, at St. Mary's Catholic church. They have made their home in Dexter since 1943. Prior to that they lived in the little log cabin on the south side of Dexter Rd., a little way west of Ann Arbor.

The Ulrichs are parents of three sons and one daughter. Their daughter, Katherine Ulrich Orson, and her husband now reside in Olathe, Kan. Would it surprise anyone to know that Kathy works in the schools in Olathe? Probably not. Her mother, Maggie, was in charge of the "hot lunch" program for the Dexter Community Schools for many years, and dozens of Dexter alumni still remember some of her special menus there. During Maggie's time in the school kitchens, a great deal of the large kitchen equipment was obtained.

Twin sons, Robert and Gerald Ulrich, are scattered across the country as well, with Robert now living in Columbus, O., and Gerald in Battle Creek.

The Ulrich's son, Bill, has settled in Rio Vista, Calif., along the Sacramento River.

Grandchildren include Sherry 20, Dale 16, Jean 14, David 16, Kelly 15, and Mark 14.

Paul and Maggie assist in delivering meals to the homebound, as part of the senior citizens program. They also serve as volunteers for the American Red Cross in Washtenaw county.

Paul says he and Maggie seem to be busy all the time, although they are both officially retired, she from the Dexter Community Schools, and he, after 37½ years, employed by Hoover NSK.

Hobbies and special interests of the two include fishing—you bet—they are both avid seekers of fish. They also enjoy a card game, euchre, pinocle, anything a bit competitive, and yes, they love a game of cribbage too. They enjoy reading, Maggie loves to sew and cook, and Paul keeps a continuing interest in deer hunting.

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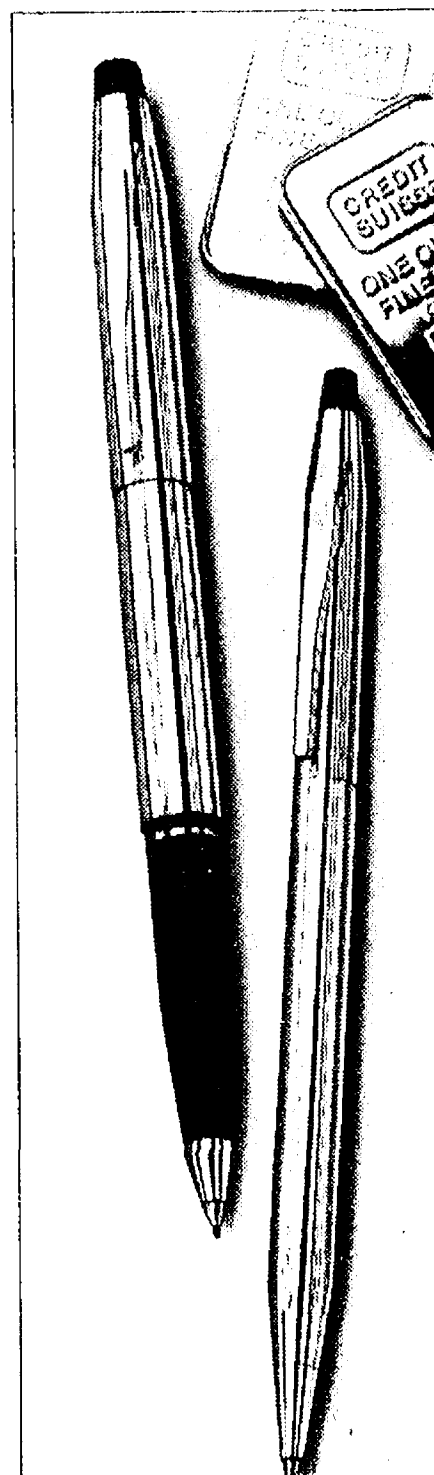
If Santa left a check in your Christmas stocking, buy yourself a great gift at Merkel's end-of-the-year Red Tag Clearance Sale. Selected furniture, accessories, even carpeting, reduced to make buying now a smart thing to do. Values throughout the entire store.

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Lamaze Meeting Date Changed to Jan. 8

The January meeting of the Lamaze Association's Miscarriage and Newborn Loss Support Group has been changed to Jan. 8 because of the New Year's holiday. The meeting is from 7 to 9 p.m. at Hospice of Washtenaw, 2530 S. Main St., Ann Arbor.

Attendance is open to couples, singles, relatives and friends.

Registration is not required and the group is free of charge.

For further information, a 24-hour phone is available at 995-1995.

Panther Returns

(Continued from page one)

I'm sure it was nothing more than an overgrown tomat. When you're driving in some remote place late at night, your imagination can play tricks on you."

Botanical Gardens Schedule Monthly Exhibit, Lobby Sale

Friends of the Matthaei Botanical Gardens will hold their monthly Lobby Sale on Saturday, Jan. 5 and Sunday, Jan. 6, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the gardens, 1800 Dixboro Rd., Ann Arbor. Items at the sale will be plants for the home, baskets, decorated trays, stationery and hand-made cards. Come to the gardens and tour the conservatory or walk on the outdoor trails. Winter nature is beautiful. Then shop at the lobby sale. The outdoor trails and lobby exhibit are free. There is always a fee of \$1 for the conservatory.

The interesting and educational lobby exhibit for the month of January will be "American Trees in Winter."

Docents are at the gardens for guided tours during the week.



Our Best Wishes

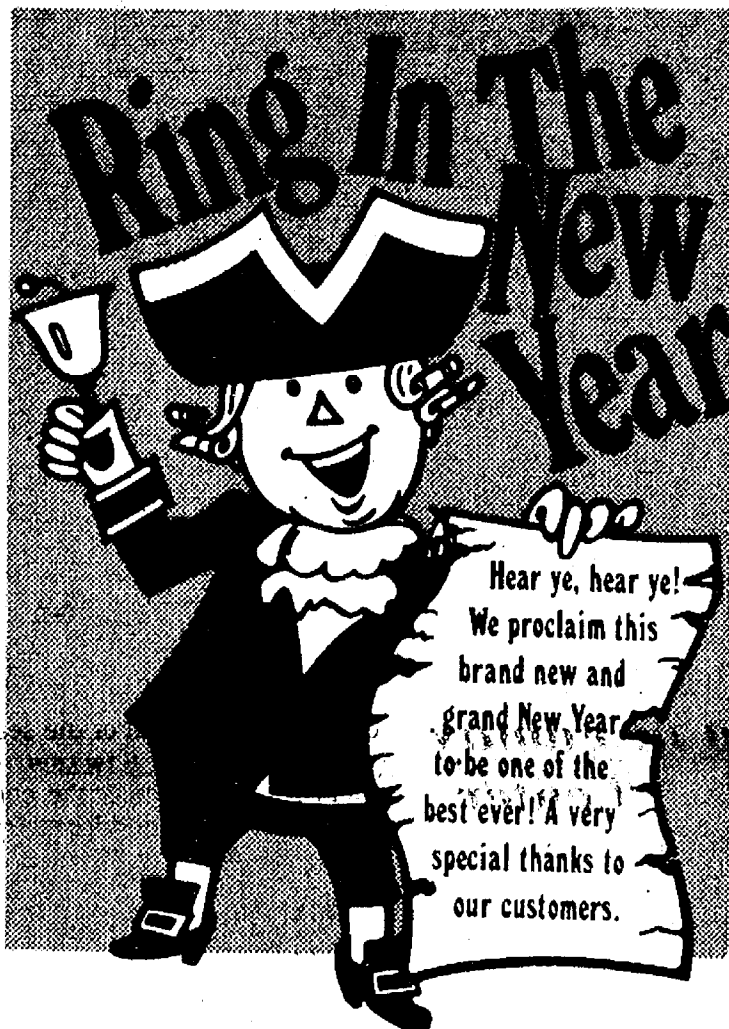
Here's hoping this year will bring you and your loved ones the bright promise of peace and prosperity.

Barbara's Needlearts

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Barbara - Sharon - Judy - Carol

Pat - Jill



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1984 CHELSEA HISTORY:

Year-End News Summary

(Continued from page one)

9—Chelsea High school symphony band is rated straight first division-superior rating by the District 12 Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association at the Band and Orchestra Festival held in Ida.

11—Two armed robbers rob the Chelsea Woodshed Eatery. One man is taken into custody the other is under investigation.

12—Jerry Satterthwaite wins election as village president in a tight race against Loren Keezer. Joe Merkel, Fred Harris and Jim Finch win posts on board of trustees.

13—Circuit court judge William Ager sets trial date for police chief Robert Aeillo for June 11.

16—Police chief suspended by village president Jack Merkel, without pay because of probe into embezzlement charges.

17—Contract awarded for construction of addition to Chelsea United Methodist Retirement Home. The contract was awarded to Granger Project Management and Development Corp. of Lansing.

17—Chelsea High school forensics team scores a second-place victory at the Battle Creek Cereal Bowl invitational.

19—Anne Feeney, Lloyd Grau and Joseph Redding seek reelection to the Chelsea board of Education.

21—A Chelsea school bus, empty except for its driver, went off the road and into a ditch after colliding with an automobile. No one is injured.

23—University of Michigan landscape architecture class plans to make a "visual character study" of the village of Chelsea.

25—Four prisoners escape from Cassidy Lake for a total of five in a four-day period. Four are recaptured.

26—Susan Walters elected as library trustee.

27—Village council seeks a \$220,000 state grant to help finance initial development of the Sibley Rd. industrial park.

31—Village holds an elaborate funeral and 21-gun salute for Mr. "Ray Zor" as the official beginning to Chelsea's sesquicentennial celebration.

April . . .

1—Chelsea Area Historical Society comes close to signing a 10-year lease agreement with Amtrak for the old train depot.

2—Cassidy Lake Technical School Liaison Council declares that its top priority is to change the screening policy and procedures so the right type of prisoner is sent to the school.

3—Judge Charles W. Joiner upholds his conviction of Ike and

Margarethe Kozminski on involuntary servitude charges.

3—Chelsea village council votes to make a one-time payment of \$12,000 to Conrail and buy six utility easements across the company's railroad track property rather than continue to pay rent on them.

3—Sgt. Lenard McDougall is appointed "temporary acting police chief" by village council.

3—Kent Power Co. of Ravenna is awarded a \$20,280 contract to extend electrical service to Chelsea's industrial park on Sibley Rd.

4—Ken Bauer of Chelsea has been officially recognized as a state record-holder for the 15 pound, 52½-inch long-nosed gar he speared in May of 1982.

9—Chelsea board of education appoints two new principals. Darco Stielstra will head Beach Middle school. Former Beach math teacher, William Wescott will take the helm from Robert Benedict of North school. Benedict transfers to lead South school.

10—Department of Natural Resources issues a ban on outdoor burning because of hazard created by unusually cool, dry weather.

11—Chelsea Eyeglass Co. opened at 107½ N. Main St. Irving Tabaka and his wife, Patricia, of Grass Lake will operate the store which specializes in fitting, making and selling eyeglasses.

13—Village signs agreement with BookCrafters for first Industrial Park site. BookCrafters is to buy four lots totaling about seven acres in the industrial park for \$67,600. BookCrafters has \$10,000 per acre.

13—Village council applies for \$220,000 state grant for road and utility construction in the industrial park.

14—Owners of the Chelsea Grove Store, Mr. and Mrs. William Spade, announce they will sell their store to D & C Stores, Inc. of Stockbridge.

16—All four Chelsea schools receive a certificate of achievement in mathematics and reading from the Michigan Board of Education.

17—Village council turns down a request for a zoning law variance which would have allowed construction of a three-unit multiple dwelling on a vacant lot at 625 W. Middle St.

17—Chelsea village council decided that most village employees will receive no significant pay increases this year.

18—Chelsea Fireman's Association gives \$1,200 videotape system to village fire department for use in making and showing training films.

19—Village of Chelsea is placed under strict order by the state

Department of Natural Resources to "hold the line" on the volume of wastes that goes into its sewage treatment plant.

20—An historic farmhouse on Joslin Lake Rd. in Lyndon township is destroyed by a fire believed to have been caused by an exploding kerosene heater.

23—Village property taxes are predicted to increase by up to one mill following the Chelsea council's adoption of the 1984-85 budget, according to village administrator Fredrick Weber.

25—Be Nice to George Week is sponsored by the staff of Chelsea High school to honor retiring teacher George Prinzing.

30—Chelsea receives the worst windstorm since 1938. The storm is considered unusual because high winds lasted 24 hours instead of just 5 minutes.

May . . .

1—Village council moves to deal with sewer problem by authorizing engineering consultants, Finkbeiner, Pettis & Strout to "buy time" by taking 33,000 gallons of waste per day out of the system, and contracts a Detroit Law firm to develop a proposal on how to finance a new waste treatment plant.

2—Chelsea Sesquicentennial book goes to press. The book gives a capsule history of Chelsea and is written by Will Connelly.

4—Chelsea chapter of the National Honor Society holds fund drive on village streets to support work by the Chelsea scholarship and Financial Aid Committee.

6—Chelsea Community Hospital offers Breast Cancer Screening Clinic as part of National Hospital Week.

8—Firemen are angry about the lack of recognition and respect for their services.

9—Free Health Clinic is offered on Wednesday afternoons to those who cannot afford to go to a doctor by Faith in Action, Chelsea Community Hospital and Chelsea Family Practice Center.

10—Gen. Dwight E. Beach addresses Chelsea High school cum laude seniors at honors banquet.

10—Tower Belles visit Kelly & Co.

14—Chelsea girls softball team locks up its sixth straight Southeastern Conference championship with an 11-3 win over Tecumseh.

15—Stephanie ("Sl") Kanten appointed to fill a vacancy on the village board. Kanten is a former trustee.

17—Chelsea boys baseball team clinches a share of the Southeastern conference title with a 12-4 thumping of Milan.

20—Chelsea school district holds open house to honor retiring principals, Alan Conklin and Sylvester Wojcicki.

21—Mayors of Chelsea and Gaylord exchange places for Mayoral Exchange Day.

22—Chelsea High school and Beach Middle school give special end-of-year concert.

23—Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce presents new downtown development and revitalization plan to its members and the public. Plan includes extensive tree and shrub plantings. Sixty persons attended.

25—South school holds Grandparents Day for fourth and fifth grade classes. Grandparents received awards and heard entertainment.

26—John Gary and the Ambassadors give a benefit concert for Chelsea Community Hospital's Kresge House program.

27—Village of Chelsea plans to ask Washtenaw County Board of Commissioners for permission to annex 8.3 acres on northeast side.

29—Computer process helps

course registration at Chelsea High school.

June . . .

1—Chicago based firm, National Power Rodding Corp., is awarded an \$8,638 contract to patch up the village sewer system.

2—Heated meeting on Cassidy Lake bears few results. About 30 persons attend the meeting including Chelsea village council members to discuss guidelines for admitting prisoners.

2—Tina Paddock's clutch single with the bases loaded and two out in the bottom of the eighth-inning drives Chelsea to a district softball championship in a 4-3 thriller over Saline.

2—Errors make the difference as Chelsea's varsity baseball team loses its bid for a district championship in a 6-5 defeat by Novi.

4—Chelsea's state equalized valuation rose nearly \$1.7 million during the past year.

5—Village Council reverses adoption of a general fund budget for 1984-85 by declining to approve the tax increase needed to finance it.

5—Council awards \$465,000 contract for work on industrial park.

5—Upgrading of the wastewater treatment system moves up to first priority in Chelsea's long-range economic development plan.

9—Chelsea and painters hold their 11th annual Art show and Sale.

9—Strong pitching and hitting by Beth Unterbrink pace Chelsea's softball team to a regional title and a shot at the state championship.

11—All three board of education incumbents are re-elected by a landslide. They are Anne E. Feeney, Lloyd A. Grau and Joseph M. Redding.

11—Trial of Chelsea police



BERTIE'S BARGAINS PATRONS received some early Christmas gifts Thursday, Dec. 20. Those lucky in the drawing of names included, from left, Joan Taft, Sandra Foster, Bertie, Gloria Foster, Karen Foster and Larry McKellar who assisted in the drawing. Other winners not present

for the photo were Mary Ann Schantz, Gertie Landwehr, Eleanor Boeske, Ethel Kennedy and Rick Barnes. Biggest prize of all was a six-foot stocking filled with goodies which was won by Phyllis Harok.

chief Robert Aeillo opens in Washtenaw County Circuit Court.

11—Fred Harris submits letter of resignation from post as village trustee, three months after taking office.

12—Ground is broken for 110-bed addition to the Chelsea United Methodist Retirement Home.

16—Chelsea's softball team loses to Mt. Morris in the final game and is thwarted in its bid for a second state title in three years.

16—Chelsea Milling Co. delays construction of new mixing plant because of design details.

18—Aeillo is acquitted of embezzling parking receipts by a circuit court jury, after 3½ hours of deliberation.

19—Village council takes a request from Consumers Power Co.

under advisement to endorse completion of the controversial Midland nuclear plant.

19—Village Council approves tax hike of .9 mills to cover village government operations for 1984-85.

20—Construction begins on four new tennis courts at Chelsea High school, while work was winding up on the new track at Niehaus Field. The track will be the state's best.

25—Ten Chelsea leaders are selected as most representative of the community and will be honored during the Sesquicentennial.

28—Former Chelsea resident, Joe Hale, produces \$25 million film, "The Black Cauldron."

30—The two-hour Sesquicentennial parade attracts a crowd of 15,000. The Chelsea Historical

Society float wins first prize. In other opening-day events of the four-day celebration, a time capsule was buried in front of McKune Memorial Library and a community dance held at the fairgrounds.

July . . .

1-3—Sesquicentennial celebration continues with a packed program of events—special church services, concerts, plays, a pets parade, bed race, youth marathon run, athletic contests, a barn dance, tours of local industries, agricultural displays and contests, a fashion show, box social, husband calling contest, a heritage and crafts sale, and a host of other special events.

4—The sesqui festivities conclude with an exciting fireworks (Continued on page five)



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A VIEW from the CLOCK TOWER

Bill Mullendore

This was written right after I finished the chore of putting together the end-of-the-year news review which appears elsewhere in this edition.

The word "chore" is used deliberately, because the job is just that, probably the hardest piece of concentrated work that I do all year. It takes about two full days of leafing through 52 weeks of back copies, identifying and sorting out "important" news stories, and trying to capsule them in a sentence or two.

That last is by far the most difficult task, even for a journalist who has been trained to say a lot in a few words.

It is worthwhile work, and I don't begrudge the time and effort that it takes. A news reporter needs to sit back every once in awhile and get a long view, a sense of perspective of what he has been writing about over a period of time. Looking at a long series of back copies is probably the best way to do it.

It's easy to lose your sense of time in the news business. You work from one day to the next, reporting what is new and immediate, too often forgetting what happened yesterday or is likely to happen tomorrow. The rush to get the paper out on time every day or every week (I've been involved in both) creates a mind-set which encourages your brain to quit functioning in a continuing time frame.

We journalists are taught in school, and have it hammered into us by our bosses from the day we go to work, that yesterday's news is history and that it is not our business to record history. If it didn't happen since the last deadline, forget it.

Similarly, we are taught not to speculate about the future, which is indeed a risky undertaking for anyone supposed to be dealing with facts. A few days ago I learned that the inventors of the nuclear bomb in 1945 insisted there would be no effects from radiation. It would just be a bigger bomb with a bigger bang. They said.

I commend the year-end news review to your careful reading, and not just because I put it together. It tells me several things, and I hope it will likewise inform you.

First of all, it is amazing how much happens during a year, even in a small town which has a reputation for being peaceful and quiet, even kind of dull. The litany of old news (history) unrolls at remarkable length. A lot more could have been put into it had space and time been available. Undoubtedly, several important events were left out because of haste and inadvertence.

Second, very few news stories ever really end. News is indeed a constant flow. This week's story leads to another next week or next month, or maybe even next year. Death is perhaps the most "final" kind of news, and even that often involves some sort of follow-up.

If you read through the year-end review thoughtfully, you will understand what I mean. The same subjects crop up over and over again.

Third and finally, Chelsea is an interesting place. A lot goes on here, and I sense an undercurrent of feeling that a lot more should and will. I also sense a counter-current of opposition to the idea of movement, a belief that everything should stay the way it is. That clash of philosophies will, by itself, produce a flock of news stories in 1985.

I predict that whoever compiles the year-end news summary for 1985 will have a most interesting, challenging task. Chelsea is ready to get off dead-center after being stalled there a long time, has taken some tentative steps, and I suspect a real push will be made this year. You can keep the door slammed against progress only so long. Sooner or later, the locked-up forces can no longer be kept at bay.

Happy New Year!



WAITING AND READY TO GO: School is out, and Chelsea's school buses are lined up in the parking lot off Old US-12. The buses will be fired up by their drivers on Jan. 2 when classes resume.

1984 CHELSEA HISTORY:

Year-End Summary

(Continued from page four)

display at the fairgrounds. Earlier in the day there was a chicken barbecue sponsored by the American Legion, a mud-bog walk, four-wheel drive races and even a snowmobile race. Tired but happy sesqui officials, who had spent a year preparing the festivities, proclaimed the celebration a huge success.

5—A well meant idea went awry, and as a result the old Chelsea railroad depot sits half-painted in a mixture of greens and tans. The depot painting project was about the only thing that went wrong during the sesqui celebration.

9—The Michigan Department of Commerce approves a \$220,000 grant under the Small Cities Act to help pay for utilities in the Chelsea industrial park. It will pay a little less than half the estimated \$465,000 cost of putting in streets, and electric and gas lines.

9—Area farmers begin to worry about lack of rain, which has been scant since the cold, wet spring. Field crops are starting to show the effects of dry weather.

10—The village board has approved a settlement with police chief Aello. He will resign voluntarily and receive \$19,500 in back pay and compensatory damages. A search for a new chief is launched.

16—BookCrafters breaks ground for its new fulfillment house in Chelsea's industrial park.

18—A Detroit law firm retained by the village board has suggested three approaches to financing the new sewage treatment plant which Chelsea has been ordered to have under construction no later than 1986.

18—The Rev. Gibbon is the new pastor of the First Congregational United Church of Christ.

20—Work begins on development of the Sibley Rd. industrial park as manpower and heavy equipment are moved in to de-water a swamp where a sewer line has to be laid.

20—Sam Vogel, assistant principal of Chelsea High school for the past seven years, resigns to go into private business in Jackson.

21—Racing driver Howdy Holmes, son of Chelsea Milling Co. president Howard Holmes, narrowly escapes death in a spectacular accident during the 500-mile Indy car race at Michigan International Speedway.

22—Fire destroys a home at 2690 McKinley Rd. with an estimated loss of \$70,000.

25—Ellis J. Pratt of Manchester announces he will seek the Republican nomination for District 1 county commissioner opposing incumbent George Merkel of Chelsea.

25—A 14-year-old Dexter boy is killed and four other youths injured as their car runs off Trinkle Rd. near Lima Center Rd., hits two trees and breaks in half.

30—Despite the adverse weather, Washtenaw county's wheat harvest is above average. Worries persist about fall-maturing crops which are continuing to suffer from the drought.

31—Installation of a plastic

liner in a new burial cell at the Chelsea landfill is nearly done. The lining is supposed to keep liquids from leaking into the ground water.

August . . .

1—Because of an unexpected Michigan Supreme Court ruling rejecting a new apportionment plan for Michigan's Legislature, there is doubt whether ballots can be printed in time for the Aug. 7 primary election.

1—Gilberto Martinez of 215 Park St. bailed out of his station wagon stalled at the East St. crossing over the Conrail tracks just before it was demolished by a freight train.

2—A mystery is posed by a fire which destroyed an old-model car on a back-woods trail in Lyndon township. Firemen and sheriff's deputies find no driver or anyone else to claim ownership of the vehicle.

6—Premium books for this year's Chelsea Community Fair are available. The program is virtually the same as last year's.

7—In the only surprise of the primary election, incumbent George Merkel of Chelsea loses to Ellis Pratt of Manchester in the race for District 1 county commissioner by seven votes. Merkel will ask for a recount. Ballots did

(Continued on page seven)

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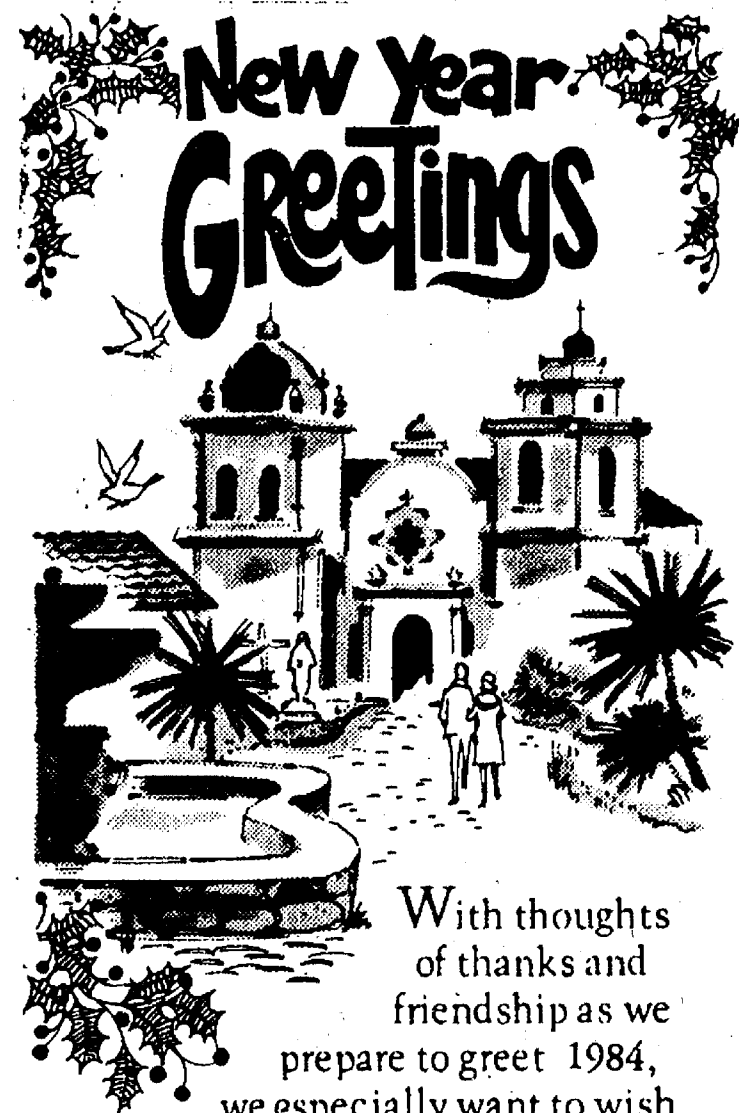
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go out to all our
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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Monday—

Chelsea Historical Society, 7:30 p.m., Monday, Jan. 14, at the Crippen Building on the Methodist Home grounds.

Lima Township Board meets Monday, Jan. 7, due to the holidays. In February, regular meeting schedule. advx30

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

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

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

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

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 428-2188 for more information.

Tuesday—

The Lyndon Township Board Meeting is Tuesday, January 15, 1985, at 7:30 p.m. at Lyndon Township Hall. adv32-2

Chelsea Area Jaycees, second Tuesday of each month at Chelsea Community Hospital. Open to men and women from ages 18 through 36. For more information call Mike Forman, 475-3171.

Olive Lodge 156 F&AM will hold the regular meeting on Tuesday, Jan. 8 due to holidays.

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. advx30tf

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

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.

Wednesday—

Chelsea Citizens Against Drugs, 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 1, basement of Citizens Trust, Chelsea-Manchester Rd.

OES past matrons, past patrons, honorary members and their spouses, pot-luck and \$2 gift exchange Wednesday, Jan. 9 at 6:30 p.m., at Masonic Temple.

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—

First planning meeting for Chelsea High school's Class of 1975 10th year reunion is scheduled for Thursday, Jan. 10, at 7:30 p.m., at the Wolverine Bar. Interested class members should plan to attend or call Janis (Hopkins) Kneiper at 475-3688 or Terri (Gillbreath) Saarinen, eves at 475-8285.

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—

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—

Olive Lodge 156 F&AM, annual banquet, Jan. 26, at the Masonic Temple in Chelsea. Dinner served at 6:30 p.m., by the OES of Chelsea. Presentation of Mason of the Year will be conducted after dinner. For reservations please contact Walt Cozzens, or Jim Tiff, or any member living in Chelsea. 35-4

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

Misc. Notices—

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 Montagne, 475-1080. adv20tf

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

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

Home Meals Service, Chelsea. Meals served daily to elderly or disabled. Cost per meal, \$2.25 for those able to pay. Interested parties call Ann Feeney, 475-1493, or Joyce Manley, 475-2795.

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

Telephone your club news to 475-1371



BIGGER THAN HE IS: Joshua Akers of Stockbridge hugs the giant, goodie-filled Christmas stocking he won in a drawing at the Union 76 gas station and convenience store on S. Main St. on the Friday before Christmas. His mother, Michelle Akers, had to help him carry away the prize.

True Grist Theatre will Present Old-Time Radio

True Grist Dinner Theatre, a non-profit professional theatre in Homer, will present "Radio Was King," a tribute to the old-time radio shows, and commercials of the 40's, featuring primarily those from the gearing up of World War II, to V-J Day.

The radio shows, which were broadcast live originally, will be presented on the True Grist Warehouse Cabaret Stage. The show will run in the warehouse from Jan. 4 to Jan. 13.

Some of the shows to be featured will include "Fibber McGee and Molly," "The Shadow," "Easy Aces," "Sorry, Wrong Number," and many more popular favorites.

"Radio Was King" is a light hearted comedy with a touch of nostalgia, and is another True Grist original compilation, by Charles Burr and Todd Fox, with assistance from Bobb James.

True Grist is a non-profit year-round professional dinner theatre with performances Wednesday through Sunday weekly.

For further information and reservations, call 517-568-4151, or Michigan toll free 800-828-6161.

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HISTORICAL - PATRIOTIC DATES

Compiled By VFW Post 4076

- Jan. 1, —New Year's Day. Best to everybody throughout the coming year.
- Jan. 1, —U. S. war veterans now living total approximately 29.5 million.
- Jan. 1, 1752—Betsy Ross born in Philadelphia. Was said to have made the first U. S. Flag.
- Jan. 1, 1863—President Lincoln signed the Emancipation Proclamation.
- Jan. 1, 1897—First rural free delivery of mail established.
- Jan. 1, 1913—U. S. parcel post into operation.
- Jan. 2, 1788—Georgia admitted to Union as fourth State.
- Jan. 3, 1959—President Eisenhower proclaimed Alaska as 49th State.
- Jan. 3, 1961—U. S. severed diplomatic relations with Communist Cuba.
- Jan. 3, —U. S. Congress opens its sessions on his date.
- Jan. 4, 1996—Utah admitted to the Union as 45th State.
- Jan. 6, 1838—S.F.B. Morse perfected the first telegraph, Morristown, N. J..
- Jan. 7, 1789—First national election named presidential electors.

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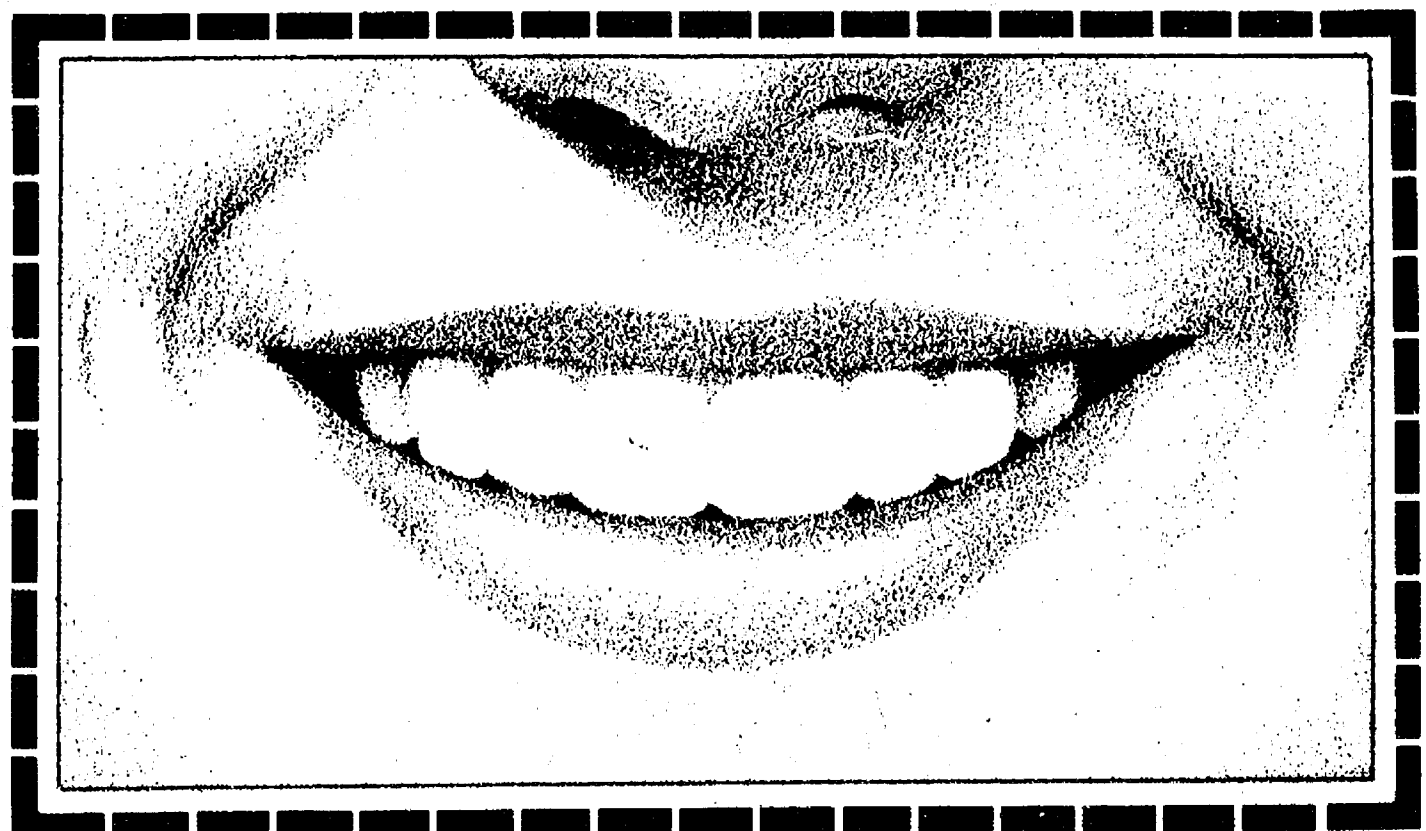
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- Pepsi Free
- Diet Pepsi Free
- Diet Pepsi
- Mountain Dew

8 ^{pac} _{1/2 liter bottles} **\$1.79** plus deposit

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OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK - 24 HOURS A DAY

Year-End News Summary

(Continued from page five)
get printed in time, but just barely.

8—Sgt. Lenard McDougall, a 15-year veteran of the Chelsea police department, is appointed village police chief. He had been acting chief since March and was the only candidate considered for the post.

8—Athe E. (Mac) Fulks is appointed to fill the village board vacancy created by the resignation of Fred Harris. He has some experience. Fulks served on the board in 1967-70 and was village president in 1970-74.

9—New police chief McDougall has an exciting first day on the job as he directs a successful search for an escapee from Camp Waterloo.

11—Ivan F. (Bud) Hadley of Grass Lake dies when a front-end loader he is driving on Clear Lake Rd. rolls over and crushes him.

14—The burned-car mystery in Lyndon township turns into an apparent case of murder as the body of a Lansing man registered as the vehicle's owner is discovered. Two young men have been arrested and other suspects are being sought.

15—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Murphy have sold the Sir Pizza restaurant to Brian Palmer of

Ann Arbor and Joanne Randall of Stockbridge.

17—Twelve candidates will compete for the title of Chelsea Community Fair Queen.

22—Chelsea Chamber of Commerce has announced a plan to acquire and renovate the railroad depot, and convert the 104-year-old building into a civic center and historical museum.

23—The drouth in west Washtenaw county has reached the critical stage and some crops have already been lost. Corn growing on high, light soils is definitely ruined, and small-fruit and produce growers lacking irrigation are hurting badly.

28—The Chelsea Fair opens with the annual children's parade as the kick-off event. Fair officials worry that the opening of school today, a week earlier than usual, will cut down attendance.

29—Following another week with no substantial rain, the west Washtenaw drouth is approaching the dimensions of an agricultural disaster.

30—A small tornado touches down on the east shore of Four Mile Lake and moves several hundred yards northeast along a narrow but destructive path, causing locally heavy damage.

31—Mary Grifka is crowned queen of the Chelsea Community

Fair with Amy Wolter as runner-up.

September . . .

1—Chelsea Fair ends with attendance down from last year's record 35,000 despite near-perfect weather. Fair officials blame the smaller crowds on the conflict with the opening week of school and on the drouth which held down entries and interest in agricultural exhibits. The livestock auction brought lower prices for top animals but higher over-all average bids. No exhibitor lost money this year. Traditional evening events—demolition derby, rodeo, tractor pull and others—drew near-capacity crowds. Spatters of rain held down attendance at the concluding parade.

3—Opening of Chelsea schools last week went smoothly, officials reported. They credited good advance planning for eliminating many potential problems.

5—Death of Herbert D. Vogel, 84, a retired U.S. Army brigadier general and former chairman of the board of the Tennessee Valley Authority (TVA) is announced. Gen. Vogel died Aug. 26 in Washington, D.C. He was a native of Chelsea.

4—A 20 percent increase in Chelsea's sewer rates has been proposed by village administrator Frederick Weber. Without the hike the sewer fund will end the fiscal year about \$250,000 in the red, Weber said.

7—Chelsea's varsity football team starts its season with a 12-9 victory over Novi, the Bulldog's first opening-game win in three years.

8—Nearly two inches of rain fell in west Washtenaw county this past week, but it came too late to help area farmers.

10—Gerald and Barbara Duffey of 23 Chestnut Dr. have won the Residential Pride of Ownership award given annually by the Ann Arbor Board of Realtors.

12—Left turns from Main St. onto Middle and Park Sts. will be prohibited from 3 to 6 p.m., and right-turns-on-red permitted at all times as part of a trial program to relieve traffic congestion in downtown Chelsea.

9—The first of four sets of twins expected by Chelsea area mothers-to-be before the end of the year were born to Charlie and Teresa Hashley of 15 Chestnut St. Mrs. Hashley and daughters Karen Louise and Carla Ann are doing fine.

14—The Waterloo Nature Center will close indefinitely at the end of this month for lack of financial support. The volunteer Waterloo Natural History Association kept the center going for 3½ years after the DNR abandoned it, but has had to give up the struggle.

16—The Rev. Fr. Philip Dupuis and Sister Pat Weigang of St. Mary's Catholic church take a ride in a hot-air balloon as the climax to the parish's annual fall festival. Both call it "the experience of a lifetime."

17—Right on schedule, the season's first frost hits the Chelsea area.

18—Congressman Carl Pursell has been asked to help in the effort to acquire the railroad depot for community purposes. Pursell is a member of the Congressional committee which provides Amtrak, owner of the depot, its federal subsidy.

18—Mrs. Mary M. Harris resigns unexpectedly as village treasurer after serving since 1980 and being re-elected for a two-year term last spring. She will

continue to act as Sylvan township clerk.

19—Higher sewage rate increases for village users went into effect today, following approval by the board of trustees. The increases average 20 percent.

21—Rebecca Finch is crowned Chelsea High school Homecoming Queen between halves of the Chelsea-Milan football game. Unfortunately, the Bulldog gridders lose an error-filled contest, 20-12.

23—A recount confirms that Ellis Pratt defeated George Merkel by seven votes in the August primary. Pratt has no opposition in the November election for District I county commissioner and is assured of winning.

26—A \$65,000 target is set for this year's Chelsea United Way campaign. Drive chairman is Scott Tanner. Will Connolly is honorary chairman.

27—John Wellnitz, manager of the Chelsea Community Fair service center building since it opened in 1971, announces that he has resigned from the post effective at the end of the year.

October . . .

1—Superintendent of schools Raymond E. Van Meer is the new president of the Chelsea Kiwanis Club.

2—Mark Freitas of Chelsea is announced as having finished among the top 5 percent of more than 1,000,000 participants nationwide in the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test (PSAT).

3—Catherine Durkin, administrator of the Chelsea United Methodist Retirement Home, has received the 1984 Distinguished Service Award from the Michigan Non-Profit Homes Association.

6—Conrail has agreed to install warning signals and gates at the Fletcher Rd. crossing, closed since June 29 following a series of accidents involving trains and motor vehicles. Herman Koenn of Chelsea, a member of the County Road Commission, was instrumental in bringing about the agreement.

8—The village will buy up six utility easements across the Conrail tracks with a one-time payment of \$12,000. The alternative was to pay \$600 a year rent with no guarantee that the charge might not increase in the future.

9—School superintendent Ray Van Meer warns that Proposal C, a tax rollback proposition on the Nov. 6 state election ballot, would "devastate" the local school system. One-seventh of the district's budget would be lost if the proposal passes, he says.

10—Anton Nielsen and Walter P. Leonard have been named George F. Hixon Fellows of Kiwanis International for 35 years of membership and service in the organization.

10—The Chelsea Sesquicentennial Committee, chaired by Joe Merkel, announces that it made a profit while putting on last summer's highly successful celebration. Of the surplus of more than \$10,000, \$9,000 will be divided among seven community organizations. The rest will be put in a trust fund as start-up money for the 175th anniversary observance in 2009.

13—The Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce will award a grant to Eastern Michigan University to produce a document titled "Chelsea's Stories: An Action Plan for Local Tourism."



WHERE'S THE SNOW? The reindeer were having a tough time pulling Santa's sleigh over the bare ground in front of 219 Railroad St. Heavy

snow fell on Dec. 26, the day after Christmas. Santa Claus managed to make his rounds even though this year's Christmas wasn't white.

14—Major repairs, including new electrical wiring, have been made on the Sylvan Township Hall on W. Middle St.

15—Chelsea's varsity golf team tied for first place in South-eastern Conference play and then took a third in the regional meet to advance to the state play-offs.

16—William E. Storey is appointed village treasurer to succeed Mary M. Harris. He has previously served in a variety of other local government and civic posts.

16—A supplemental \$170,409 contract is awarded to E. W. Garlick Co. to complete development work on the industrial park.

20—The Bulldog golf team finishes seventh in the state tournament, and Ken Larson immediately afterward announced this was his last season to coach. Larson, who has built the Chelsea golf program into one of the state's best, has been promoted to assistant principal of the high school, and policy prohibits administrators from also handling coaching duties.

22—Arthur E. Dils has been re-elected as chairman of the board of trustees of Chelsea Community Hospital.

23—Billy Ray Cameron of North Carolina, national commander in chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, pays an official visit to Chelsea VFW Post 4076.

24—Forty-seven persons are sent to the hospital for checkups following a possible carbon monoxide build-up in the Chelsea Milling Co. warehouse. All are discharged within a short time. Company officials are checking out equipment to make sure there is no air quality problems.

25—Next year's Chelsea Community Fair dates will be Aug. 27-31, the board has decided. A suggestion to move the fair ahead by a week was rejected. Changing dates would have meant losing the services of the carnival operator, Crown Amusements.

27—The Chelsea girls cross country team wins the South-eastern Conference championship and advances to the state meet. The boy harriers finish second in the SEC.

25—Archer Thomas Smith bags an 11-point trophy buck deer while hunting near Sylvan Center.

29—Chelsea village employees not on the police force have voted, 11-5, to join the Teamsters Union. Policemen already belong.

November . . .

1—Chelsea United Way officially ends its campaign after receiving pledges of \$62,400, 96 percent of the \$65,000 goal. It is hoped that

late donations might yet put the drive over the top.

2—The Fletcher Rd. crossing over the Conrail tracks is reopened to traffic following installation of warning signals and gates. Conrail completed construction of the warning devices two weeks ahead of schedule.

2—Chelsea varsity football team ends its season with a 4-5

record after losing its final game to Lansing Everett.

3—The Bulldog girls cross country team finishes fourth in state Class B competition, achieving its goal to be among the top five.

5—Nine Chelsea High school students have been awarded "academic letters" for outstanding (Continued on page eight)

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May love and peace brighten your New Year as we extend our best wishes and thanks for your very valued patronage.

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Mary, Bob, Jim, Jerry & Rod

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1984 CHELSEA HISTORY:

Year-End News Summary

(Continued from page seven)

ing performance in the classroom. The letters are the first to be given under a new program.

8—Forty Chelsea High school students will be inducted into the Charles S. Cameron chapter of the National Honor Society. Selections are based on scholarship, character, leadership and service.

6—Turn-out is heavy locally during the early hours of today's election.

7—Bill Wescott, who was instrumental in bringing the Chelsea High school girls softball program to state champion status, announces he is leaving the program. As the new principal of North school, an administrative post, he is barred from continuing to coach.

8—Yesterday's general election produced no surprises from the top to the bottom of the ballot. West Washtenaw county went heavily Republican as expected. Controversial Proposal C, to roll state taxes back to 1981 levels, found little support and was soundly defeated. The local voter turnout was heavy but did not set a record.

9—A Munith man, Robert W.

Bentley, dies in a one-car automobile accident on Old US-12 west of Wilkinson St.

9—Carl J. Sanderson is resigning as Chelsea's zoning inspector, citing health reasons. He has served in the part-time post since June, 1983.

10—Chelsea's high-flying girls basketball team plays in the unaccustomed surroundings of the Pontiac Silverdome and defeats Dexter, 44-20. The Bulldogs have a season record of 14-3.

14—Poma's Pizza will open a store at 137 Park St. in space recently vacated by Chelsea Litho.

16—A memorial fund has been established by the Chelsea Historical Society in honor of the late Gen. Herbert D. Vogel, a Chelsea native son.

19—Mark Stapish is the new manager of the Chelsea Fair service center, succeeding John Wellnitz.

20—Despite cold, wet, dreary weather, area hunters do well on the opening day of the firearms deer season. Six heavy-bodied bucks with good racks are brought to The Standard office before noon.

21—Chelsea students at all

levels scored high in the Michigan Assessment Tests given to students in the fourth, seventh and 10th grades, according to high school guidance counselor Sue Carter.

16—Chelsea wins a share of the Southeastern girls basketball championship, tying with Pinckney. Both teams lost their final league games, depriving either of a chance to win outright.

20—Lewis Publishers, Inc., takes an option on a 1.3-acre lot in the industrial park. Co-owner Edward E. Lewis said construction would not start for at least a year.

20—The village board approves rezoning 8.2 acres of land on Old US-12 for a proposed multiple housing development, even though nothing can be built on the site until further improvements are made in Chelsea's sewer system.

21—A community Thanksgiving Eve service is held at St. Paul United Church of Christ.

22—Happy Thanksgiving!

24—Washtenaw is among 15 Michigan counties officially declared a crop disaster area as a result of last summer's drought, making farmers eligible for low interest loans to tide them over until next year's crops come in.

25—Grain-filled trucks line up on N. Main St. waiting to get into the Chelsea Milling Co. weigh station, as the firm begins buying a million bushels of wheat to fill its huge storage silos.

27—Walter Hamilton is the new president of the Civic Foundation of Chelsea.

27—Richard Steele of Chelsea is the new chairman of the Cassidy Lake Liaison Council, succeeding Mary Beth Dettling. Steele is also a member of the village board of trustees.

27—The Chelsea girls basketball season comes to an end with a one-point overtime loss to Jackson Northwest in the final game of the district tournament.

29—The Firestone Retread plant at 2401 Old US-12 has been shut down, at least temporarily. A company spokesman confirmed the closure but would say nothing about future plans.

4—The village board balks at signing a lease for the Amtrak depot until it has had a chance to thoroughly review the 50-page proposal and be sure exactly what the village's legal obligations would be.

7—Rahn Rosentreter makes a successful debut as Chelsea boys varsity basketball coach as his team wins its opener, 54-51, over Brooklyn Columbia Central.

10—The Civic Foundation of Chelsea announces a \$4,949 grant to the United Methodist Retirement Home to help continue work on a pioneering program to treat persons suffering from Alzheimer's disease.

12—Much of Chelsea's downtown business district is without electrical service for four hours following a power failure in a main line. A device called a terminator fails, causing a series of short-circuits and small fires. No wires come down, and there are no injuries.

13-16—Work continues to repair Chelsea's electrical system. All is finally restored to normal. Village employees are commended for their efforts.

14—Downtown merchants begin special Christmas shopping hours.

17—Chelsea Greenhouse is awarded the Golden Circle Achievement Award by the Florists Trans-World Delivery Association.

18—Unusually warm weather has prevailed in the area during the past several days, highlighted by a record 62-degree reading on Dec. 16. More seasonal temperatures are forecast during the coming week.

19—Chelsea's girls swimmers climaxed a fine season by finishing 11th in the state meet, in which participation was not divided into classes.

18—The village board again



COLOR-ME CONTEST WINNERS at Gambles were awarded their prizes by Santa Sunday, Dec. 23. In the group photo above, front row, left to right, are Jennifer Gentner and Nicole Fite; back

row, from left, are Calista Tuttle, Danielle Martin, Santa, Malla Montange, Ben Vogel and Kristen Truran. Entries in the contest were judged in three age groups: 1 to 3 years, 4 to 6, and 7 and up.

postpones action on the depot lease, seeking further clarification of the proposal.

20—The W. A. Thomas Co. plans to move into Chelsea from its present location on N. Fletcher Rd. if tax abatement proposals are approved. The company, which makes screw machine products, has bought a building on Congdon St. formerly owned by Federal Screw Works.

21—Fifty-three needy families have received Christmas boxes prepared and distributed by Chelsea Social Services.

25—Merry Christmas! 26—Winter's first snowstorm hits area, dumping four inches. Chelsea escapes the major traffic problems reported in the eastern part of the county.

27—BookCrafters begins move into new fulfillment house in Chelsea's industrial park, with a mid-January target for starting operations.

28—Ellsworth Petsch is announced as the recipient of the first annual village "employee of the year" award.

Even pet dogs and cats that live outside all the time can use a warming hand on bitter cold, winter nights, says National Wildlife's Ranger Rick magazine. To prevent a pet from possibly freezing to death in their sleep, Ranger Rick suggests warming up a pet's shelter with extra blankets, or bringing the pet into an unheated garage. Do not bring an outdoor pet into a hot house. Not only might this sicken the animal, but it will make it harder for the pet to adjust when it returns to the cold outdoors.



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and Bright
New Year

THE LOFT STAFF

Chris, Lisa, Christine,
Kathy and Lisa

December . . .

3—Amtrak offers a 30-year lease on the Chelsea railroad depot, provided the village government becomes a party to it. Approval by the village board is required.

4—Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses suffers extensive damage in an early morning fire believed to have been caused by an electrical short-circuit.

4—Chelsea is denied permission to delay opening of a new waste burial cell at the village sanitary landfill. State and county officials insist the facility must go into operation as soon as possible to comply with the Solid Waste Management Act. Chelsea officials sought to delay testing the recently completed cell until spring.

4—The village council adopts an ordinance to ban "head shops" in Chelsea. Head shops sell drug paraphernalia and may also deal in illegal drugs which look like prescription drugs but aren't.

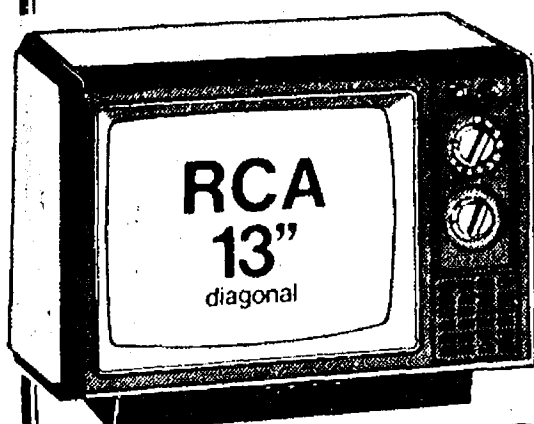
4—Rosemary Harook is Chelsea's new zoning inspector.

4—The village board approves a special appropriation of \$13,000 for improvements to the Chelsea fire department building and equipment.

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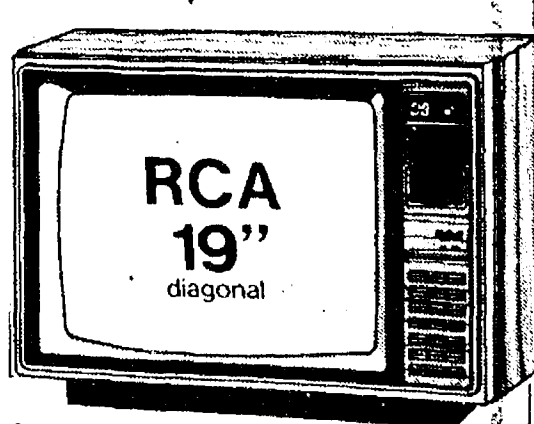


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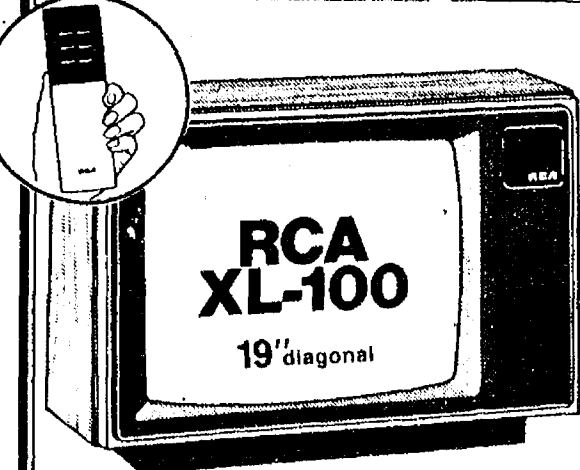


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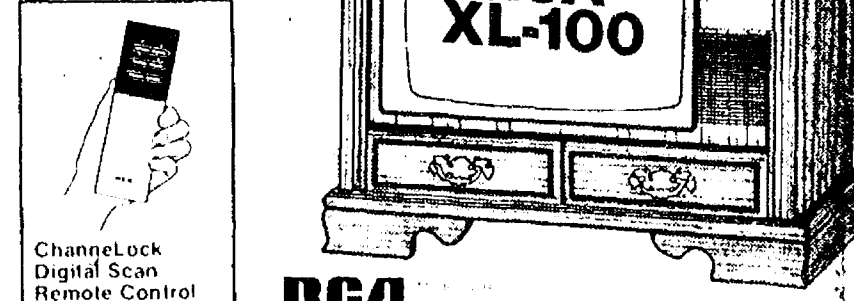
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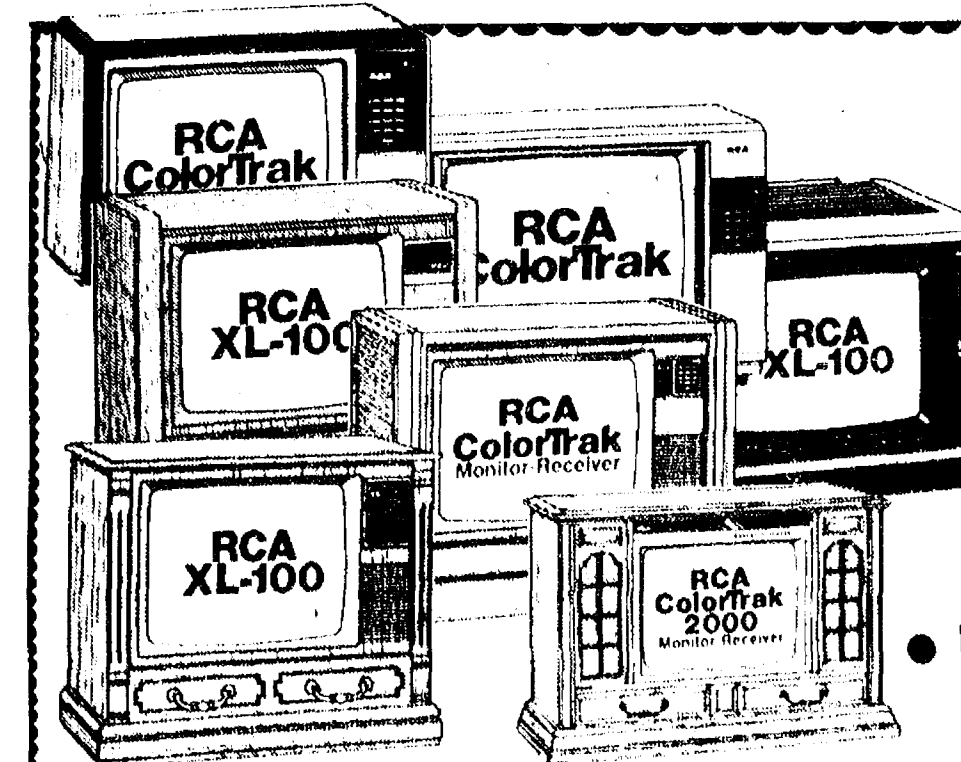
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Economic Gains Forecast for 1985

Slow, Steady Growth Forecast for New Year By Financial Writers

By Babson's Reports, Inc.
Wellesley Hills, Mass.

A year ago the American economy was running under a full head of steam. After only a mild upturn during the winter months of 1983, the business tempo suddenly quickened dramatically in the spring and remained much stronger than expected through year's end.

The vigor and tenacity of the economic revival was such that one of the major points of concern was that the economy would overheat and pave the way for a new wave of inflation and other devastating problems.

It was against that backdrop that the staff of Babson's Reports predicted a period of further economic growth for 1984, albeit one less spectacular than was the case in 1983.

As 1984 unfolded it seemed as though there would be no stopping the onrush of business, with the year's first two quarters continuing to display vigor and stamina on the economic front. While this development served to exacerbate anxieties over the possibility of an overheated economy, the high rate of manufacturing capacity utilization and brisk consumer and business demand for goods and services thankfully did not translate into renewed inflation and a straining of credit.

Recession Fears Emerge
When the long awaited cooling down of the pace of the economic recovery/expansion

did occur, however, the letdown was both abrupt and pronounced. Midway in 1984 the rate of business advance suddenly slowed to a crawl. The marked contrast of an economy catapulting ahead earlier to one which seemed lacking in vitality caused a shift in the focal point of national concern from the possibility of fresh inflationary pressures to the new threat of what might develop into another period of recession.

Throughout the second half of the year now drawing to a close, the Babson staff steadfastly maintained that the slowdown was a necessary correction period—not a prelude to a recession. After all, five of the eight calendar quarters of 1983 and 1984 were marked by superb economic growth, at rates far above the nation's historical long term economic growth achievement, and hence the breathing spell was a natural development. Nonetheless, it was disconcerting that the widely watched index of leading economic indicators suffered a downturn of sufficient duration to constitute at least one warning signal that an economic recession may be in the offing.

1985—Slow Growth, No Recession

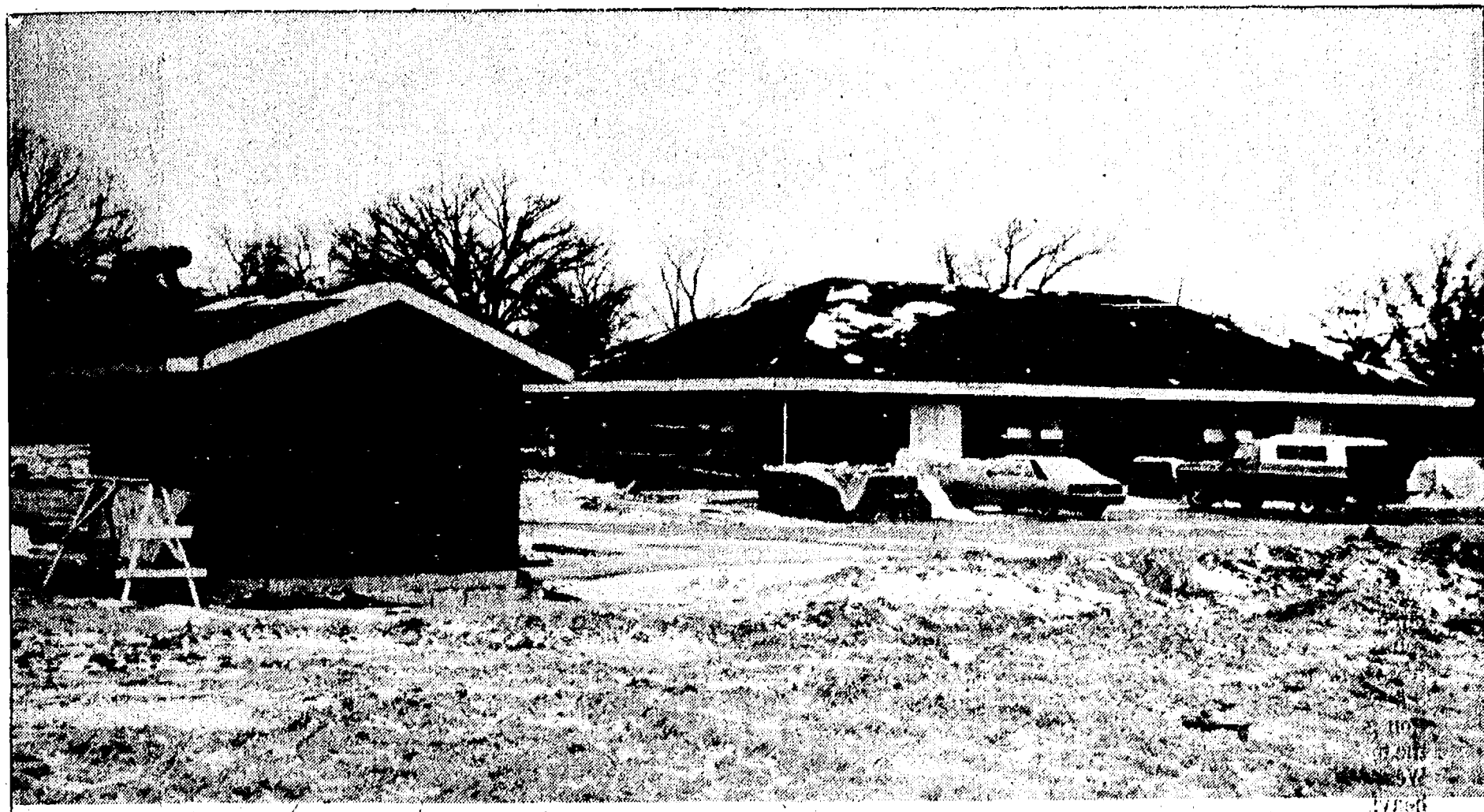
Six months of listless business have dampened public sentiment considerably. Hence, anxieties that an economic recession may be lurking nearby cannot be summarily dismissed.

There are, in addition, some major problems confronting the nation which if not brought to heel could ultimately produce harmful economic and monetary consequences.

Among these are the outsized federal budget deficit, the overwhelmingly adverse balance of foreign trade, the lingering plight of the farm sector and some of the once indispensable "smoke stack" industries and the regions where they are situated, and the uncertainties of what changes will be wrought by the federal income tax "simplification" effort and the moves to cut the budget deficit.

However, Babson's Reports forecasts that 1985 will not be an economic recession. The drastic slowing of the pace of the economy's upturn during the second half of 1984 was a welcomed pause, one needed to keep inflationary pressures at bay. In addition to serving as a relief valve with respect to inflation, the slowdown also paved the way for a subsidence of high-level interest rates and facilitated the transition of monetary policy from anti-inflation restraint to an approach which can more readily accommodate the credit-easing moves needed to fend off the threat of a recession.

The resultant downturn in interest rates of recent months should bolster public confidence, shore up the erosion in the pace of consumer spending, and bolster residential



NOT QUITE FINISHED: The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints (Mormon) had hoped to celebrate Christmas in their new building on Freer Rd. when ground was broken last summer. That

didn't happen, but the new church is coming along well, with only interior work remaining to be completed. Meanwhile, the congregation continues to worship in Rebekah Hall.

The Chelsea Standard

Section 2

Chelsea, Michigan, Wednesday, January 2, 1985

Pages 9-8

building sufficiently to forestall the onset of an economic recession. Thus, the staff of Babson's Reports looks forward to a year of slow but steady economic growth in 1985.

The Economy Remains Fundamentally Sound

Recent months' faltering business notwithstanding, the American economy remains more solid than is generally perceived. Even though public sentiment is not as ebullient as it had been when the economic recovery was burgeoning, there is no widespread sense of pessimism. Nor should there be, since the trend of economic activity is still upward and employment and in-

come conditions remain generally favorable.

Moreover, the economy has not developed the major excesses which in the past have toppled advancing phases of the business cycle. This time, consumers became more selective in their spending once pent-up needs were satiated.

In response to softening consumer demand, businessmen moved quickly to trim orders, thus averting a serious case of inventory indigestion in most instances.

In the housing sector, high interest rates in recent years served as a deterrent to widespread speculative building. In addition, during this economic recovery/expansion, businessmen have focused capital expenditures upon productivity enhancing equipment and systems, and there has been no let-up in the vital task of keeping a close watch on costs.

With the economy on firm ground, therefore, we look for further growth at a moderate rate well into, and likely through, 1985.

Gross National Product
Although the staff of Babson's Reports does not expect 1985's economic vitality to rival the consistently high rates of increases which were prevalent from the second 1983 quarter through mid-1984, it is anticipated that the pace of business during the year ahead can be somewhat better than that of the second half of 1984.

The nation's real gross national product (GNP in 1972 dollars) should trend upward at a pace somewhat above the average long-term growth rate of the American economy.

The rate of quarter-to-quarter increases will probably average around 4%, well below the estimated average increment somewhere between 5% and 6%—but the important thing is that the underlying trend will be upward. Thus, the real GNP's average reading for the four 1985 quarters should be a shade above the 3% mark compared with that of 1984, again well below the estimated 6% increase in 1984 versus 1983.

Industrial Production
The Federal Reserve Index of Industrial Production, seasonally adjusted, is also expected to chalk up moderate gains during 1985. While month-to-month

readings are apt to show occasional slippage (due to adverse weather conditions, labor disruptions, etc.), overall the trend will be upward during the year ahead.

1985 should be the third consecutive year in which this measure of output of the nation's factories, mines, and utilities will average higher than the preceding year. Since this barometer represents physical volume rather than dollar value, the inflation factor is not an influence.

For 1984 the year-to-year increase should show a gain of about 10% over 1983. The Babson staff does not expect a robust advance in 1985. In all likelihood, a year-to-year increase of around 3% seems attainable at this juncture, and this is a conservatively based estimate.

Business Inventories, Capital Outlays

During the forepart of 1984, strong sales kept business inventories extremely low. However, the subsequent business slowdown caused some involuntary buildup of inventories. But quick moves to slash orders forestalled large-scale inventory pile-up. Expectations of only moderate economic growth in 1985 are expected to prompt businessmen to keep inventories on the lean side.

Business capital spending likewise was brisk early in 1984, but moderated in response to the subsidence of economic vigor. With industrial productive facilities at a high rate of utilization, capital expenditures in 1985 will again provide good support for the economy, though outlays—ex inflation—will be down from 1984.

Building and Construction
New non-farm housing starts held at a high level early in 1984, but eased somewhat thereafter. Nevertheless, for the year as a whole, home building approximated the 1.7 million units started in 1983. The Babson staff forecasts a downward shading in new housing starts in 1985, to around the 1.6-million-unit mark.

The need for housing is still strong, and the downturn in interest rates should be helpful in keeping residential building in a high range by historical standards. However, high rates of office and industrial vacancies are potential restraints on the advance in commercial and industrial construction, although some gains are expected, over-all, in the coming year versus 1984.

Employment, Personal Income

The diminution of growth impetus in the final two quarters of 1984 curbed gains in employment and personal income. Nonetheless, the over-all trend in both instances was upward to fresh peaks during 1984. However, the heartening downward trek of the unemployment rate during the period of buoyant economic activity stalled during the lull in business. Resumption of the economic expansion in 1985, even at the moderate tempo we anticipate, will result in fresh gains in employment and personal income, but material betterment in the jobless rate will be hard to achieve and 1985 will likely average 7.7% versus 7.6% in 1984.

(Continued on page 12)

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We at Chelsea Sir Pizza wish to thank our patrons, especially those who helped out and offered help during the three weeks Chef Brian was on his honeymoon. We hope everyone had a Merry Christmas and will have a Happy New Year.

Brian and Joanne

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SPORTS



Bulldogs Try Hard But Cold Shooting Costs Lincoln Game

Chelsea's varsity basketball team gave it a good go against heavily favored Lincoln here last Friday night but eventually bowed, 60-52.

The Bulldogs started strong and piled up an early 12-4 lead then went cold on their shooting, allowing the visiting Railsplitters to catch up and go ahead to stay.

An especially icy second quarter, during which Chelsea hit on just two of 12 shots from the floor, eventually proved to be the difference.

The Bulldogs continued to have trouble putting the ball in the basket during the third period, and Lincoln took a commanding 46-33 lead. Chelsea rallied during the final eight minutes and closed the gap to 52-48, but missed a couple of key shots that could have created a really tight finish.

"We had our chances," Chelsea coach Rahn Rosentreter said, "and we could have won with a little better shooting. The ball just wasn't dropping for us when we needed a basket."

"Naturally, I'm disappointed by the loss, but I'm pleased with the way our boys played. We gave Lincoln a contest, and that is something nobody else had been able to do. They had been winning by about 30 points a game. We kept it close, and I think we gave them all they wanted."

A tough Chelsea defense held Lincoln's 6-9 center, Joe Ross, to 13 points. However, Ross could not be kept off the boards and collected 14 rebounds before fouling out late in the game.

"We concentrated on Ross, and we did a pretty good job of holding him down," Rosentreter noted. "We made him work for everything he got. He was certain to pick up a bunch of rebounds

with his six-inch height advantage over our tallest player.

Eric Schaffner, who has had a hot hand lately, led the Bulldogs with 20 points. David Steinhauer contributed 12. Ken Martin chipped in seven, Mark Bareis and Ray Spencer four each, Keith Neibauer three and John Jedele two.

Neibauer pulled down 11 rebounds and Bareis 9.

The Bulldogs shot just 35 percent from the floor, canning 20 out of 56 tries, and that is what did them in. A team that hits under 40 percent is not likely to win.

Lincoln barely managed to make the magic 40 percent mark with 25 of 62.

"I think a couple of the boys were working so hard on defense, especially against Ross, that they lost some of their concentration at the other end of the court," Rosentreter said. "We definitely can shoot better, and we will have to during the rest of the season."

"We may have been intimidated a little bit. Lincoln is big and quick. Ross is a special problem because of his size, but Lincoln has some other good players. If you work too hard at stopping Ross, their other kids are going to hurt you."

Rosentreter said he was happy with his team's 3-2 record going into the holiday break.

SEC ROUND-UP:

Saline Stays in Front; Dexter, Lincoln Chase

Saline continued to win big in Southeastern Conference basket-

ball play last Friday night with an 81-55 rout of Pinckney.

Lincoln kept pace by defeating Chelsea, 60-52, and so did surprising Dexter with a 43-35 victory over Milan. Tecumseh lost to Adrian, 45-43, in a non-league game.

Upshot was that Saline held the lead atop the SEC standings with a 3-0 record by virtue of having played one more league game than either Lincoln or Dexter, who are both 2-0.

Play will resume after the holiday break with games scheduled on Friday, Jan. 4.

Pinckney gave Saline a fairly tight battle for a half and trailed by only eight, 31-23. The Hornets came out storming after the intermission, scoring 10 straight points, and won going away with a remarkable 28-point fourth quarter.

Chelsea took an early lead over Lincoln, but went cold in the two middle periods, scoring only 17 points in 16 minutes. The Bulldogs tried to rally late in the game but never got closer than four points.

Dexter played its usual tough defense and got fine play from its outstanding guards, Dan Schlaff and Eric Meistrup. The Dreadnaughts didn't exactly burn up the nets on offense but scored enough to stay ahead of Milan all the way.

Chelsea coach Rahn Rosentreter, whose team has played Saline and Lincoln and lost to both, struck his neck out and ventured that Saline is perhaps a bit the better of the two.

"It's a hard judgment to make," Rosentreter said. "We played Saline on their floor and

ball play last Friday night with an 81-55 rout of Pinckney.

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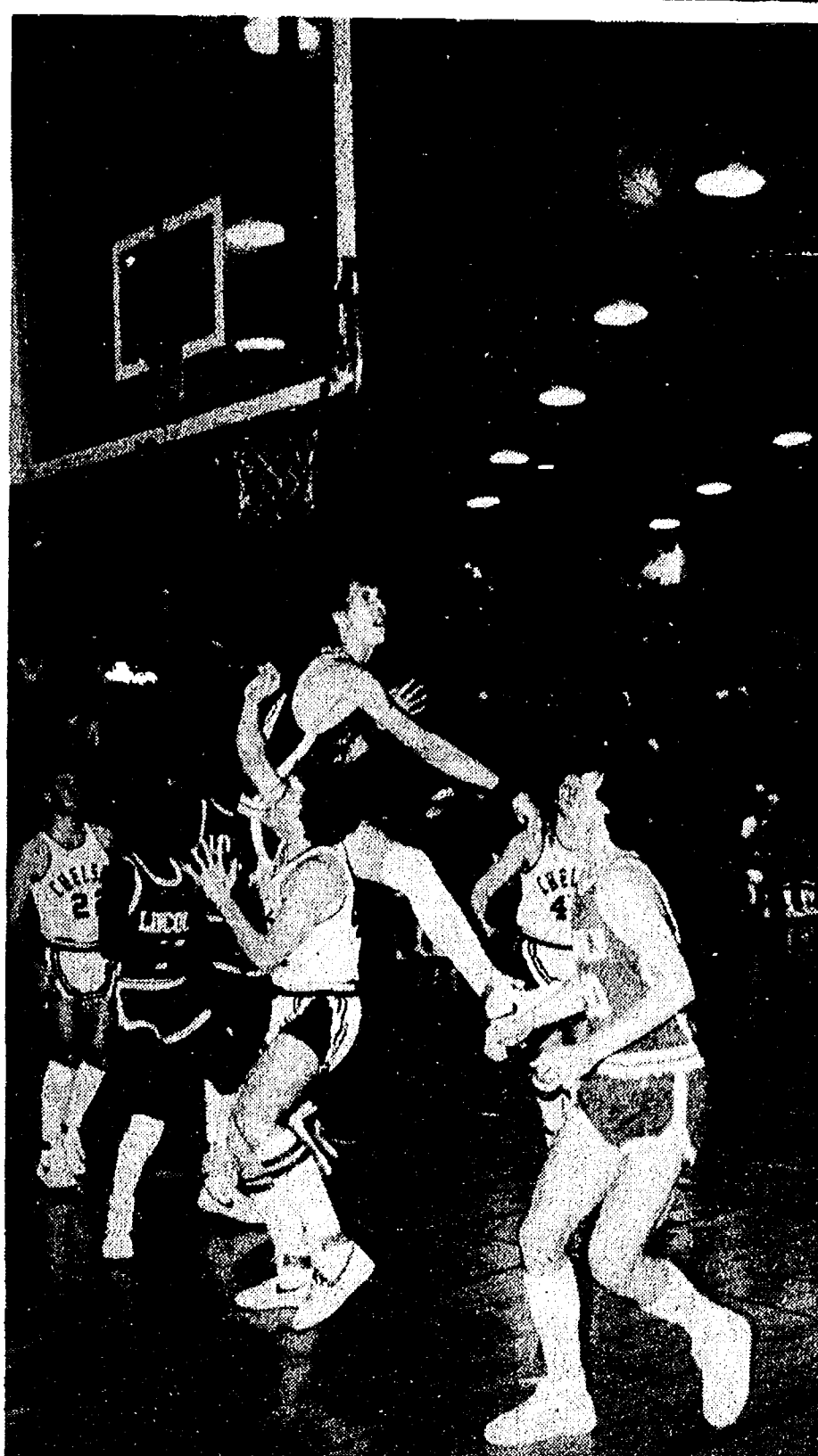
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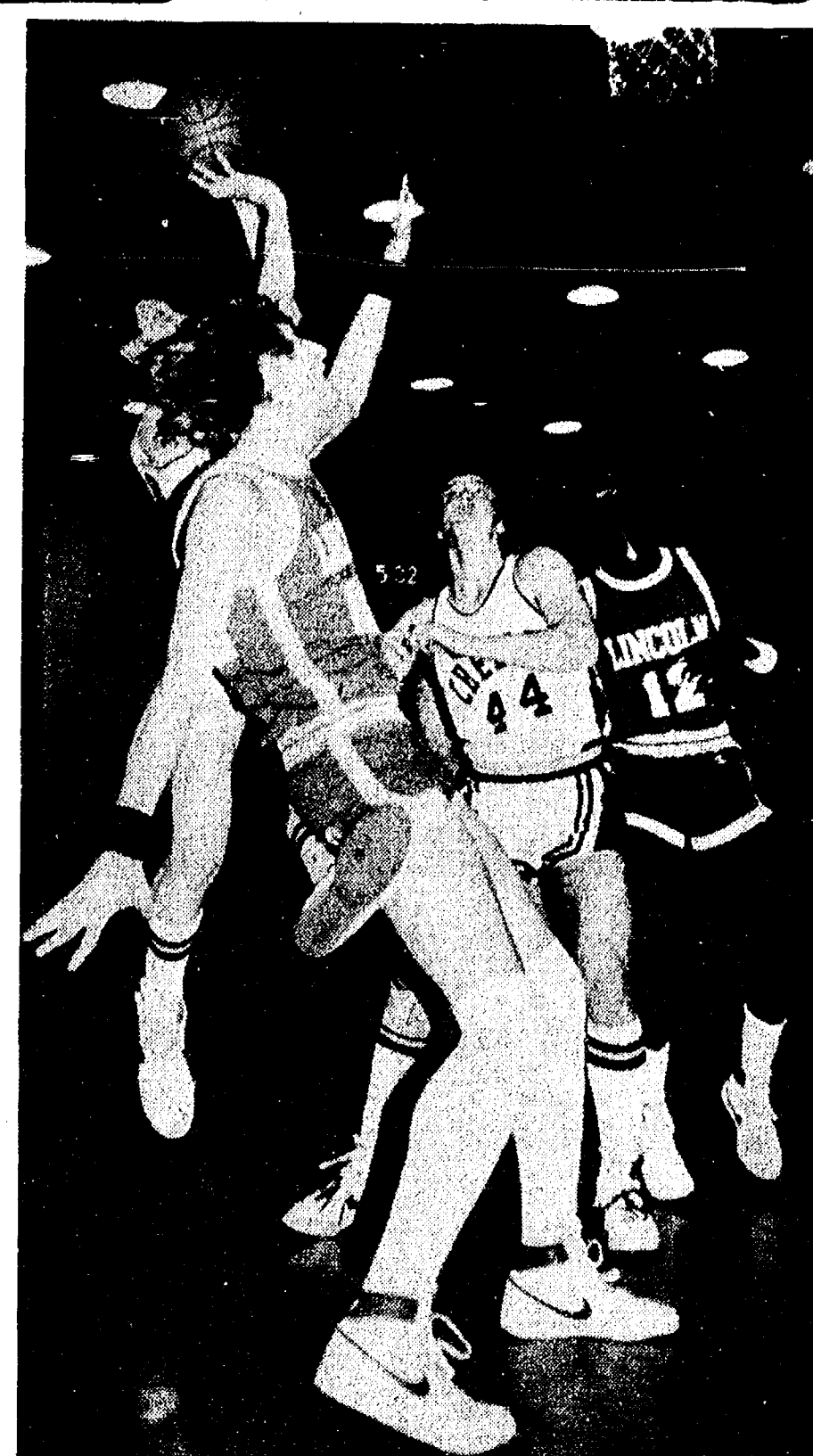
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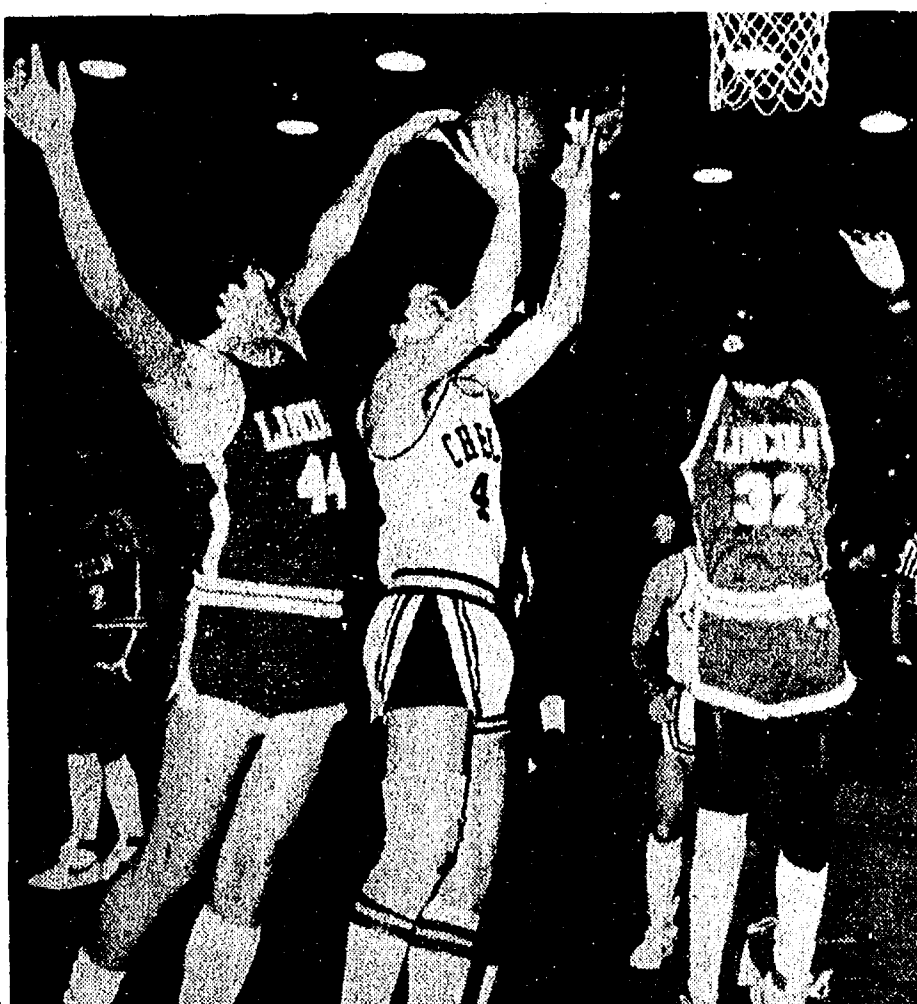
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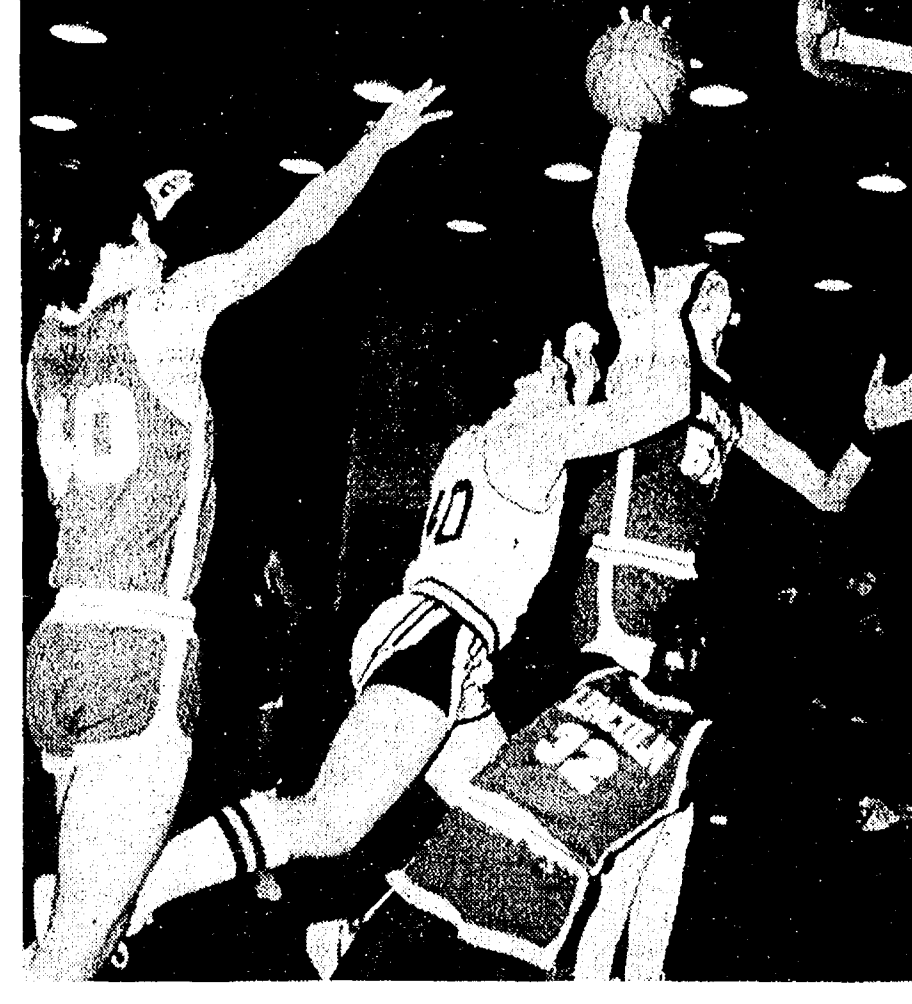
HE'S BIG AND HE CAN JUMP: Lincoln's 6-9 center Joe Ross shows why he is an intimidating, dominating basketball player as he goes up high to swat down a shot to help his Lincoln team defeat Chelsea, 60-52. Unlike most big high school players, Ross can get his feet off the floor.



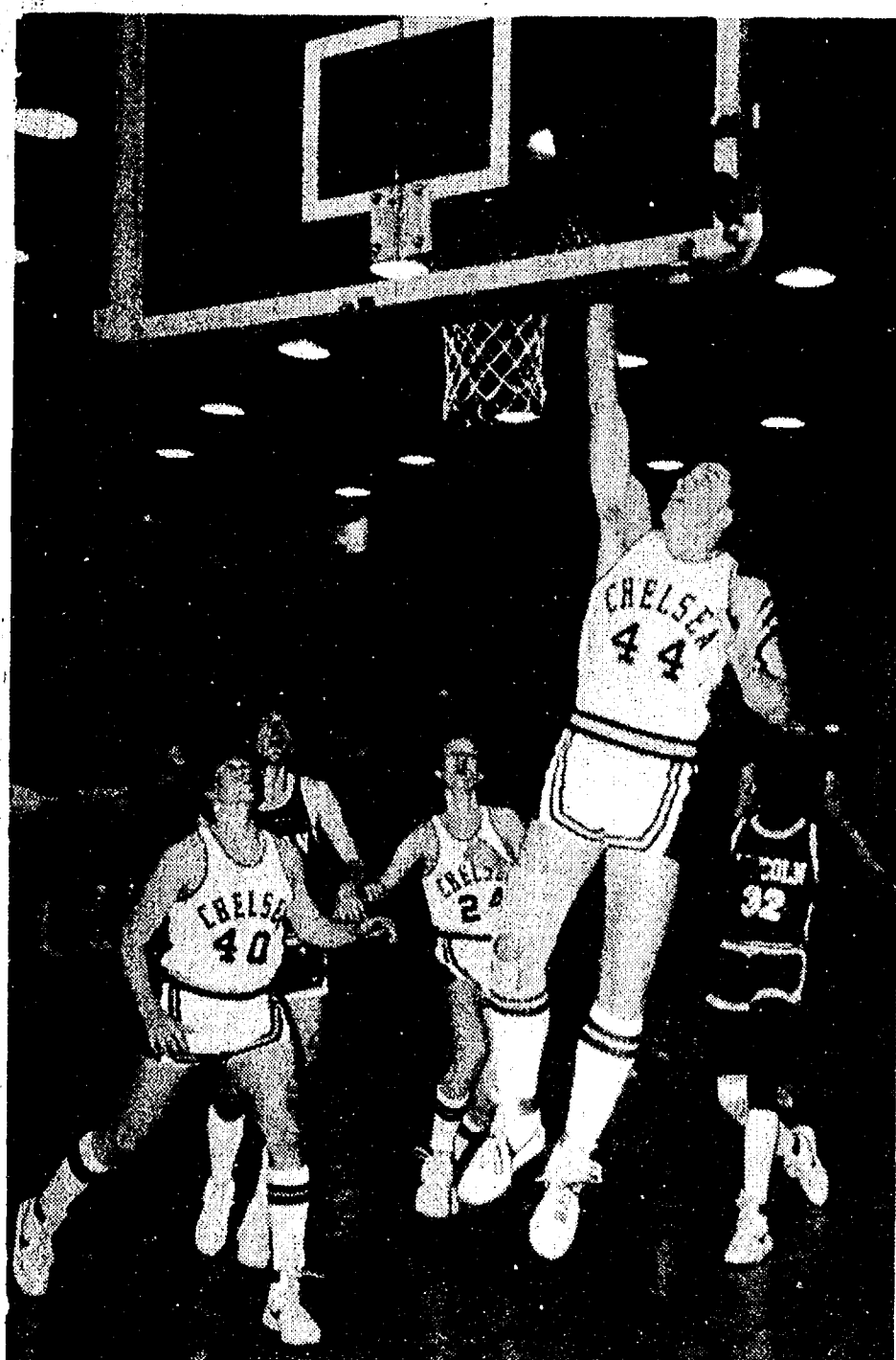
CHELSEA'S MARK BAREIS gives Lincoln's Joe Ross a kick in the rear as he goes up for a shot. The shot was no good, and no foul was called. No. 44 for Chelsea is Keith Neibauer.



SANDWICHED: Keith Neibauer has no place to go as he tries to get off a shot while sandwiched between Lincoln defenders who are guarding him fore and aft. There was no foul here. It was a clean and effective job of defense.



FOOTBALL PLAY: David Steinhauer (40) was an all-league football player for Chelsea, and he showed some of his gridiron skills on this play as he tried to stop Lincoln's Joe Ross from grabbing a rebound. Ross had some help from a couple of teammates who tried mightily to block Steinhauer out of the play.



UNCONTESTED LAYUP: The lane to the basket was seldom open during the Chelsea-Lincoln game, but Keith Neibauer (44) had it all to himself this time for an easy two points. Watching and waiting in case he misses (he didn't) are David Steinhauer (40) and Mark Bareis (24).

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STANDINGS

	League	Over-All
Saline	3-0	5-0
Dexter	2-0	5-1
Lincoln	2-0	4-0
Chelsea	1-2	3-2
Milan	1-2	2-3
Tecumseh	0-2	2-3
Pinckney	0-3	1-4

Farmers Love Popcorn!

The 509 voting delegates to the Michigan Farm Bureau annual meeting in Grand Rapids, Nov. 27-30, consumed 2,500 bags of popcorn while they pondered the policy positions their organization should take in 1985. The popcorn was courtesy of their affiliate company, Farm Bureau Insurance Group.

Their consumption probably pleased some of the farmer delegates. Michigan ranks eighth in the nation in the production of popcorn.

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Sandy • Patsy • Alice • Marge • Bob • Friedelle • Jack

BOWLING

Chelsea Preps

Standings as of Dec. 22

Village Hair Forum	67	38
Pin Busters	67	38
Lane Busters	66	40
Pin Fire	62	53
Comic Bowlers	61	54
Young Misses	48	57
Strikers	47	58
Blonde Bombers	23	82
Games over 100: C. Schiller, 123; P. Urbanek, 105; C. Bacon, 112; J. Fowler, 120; 198, 133; B. Hansen, 111; C. White, 127, 108; E. Beeman, 108, 120, 111; R. Jacques, 128, 112; R. Gonyer, 104, 120; D. Oberg, 109; S. Allen, 178; B. Shure, 111; K. Richards, 101.		
Series over 300: P. Urbanek, 300; J. Fowler, 280; E. Beeman, 337; R. Jacques, 347; S. Allen, 320.		
Big Boy certificate winners: Casey Schiller, 178.		

Bantam Family

Standings as of Dec. 22

Uncorns	3	26
Grimlins	39	28
Mini-Mouse	36	29
Care Bears	32	32
Brothers	25	40
The Team	23	42
Games over average: B. Beebe, 53; J. Lowery, 41, 60; J. Armentrout, 27, 23; J. Armentrout, 78, 55; J. D. Williams, 40, 30; S. Williams, 50, 75; H. Greenleaf, 56; J. Rainey, 50; S. Zegariowicz, 58; L. Zegariowicz, 29.		
Big Boy certificate winners: Sandra Zegariowicz, 156; George Beebe, 153.		

Chelsea Bantams

Standings as of Dec. 22

Chelsea Lanes	49	16
Bowties	39 1/2	25 1/2
Pin Busters	36	29
Starfires	36	29
Flying Tigers	34	31
Cham Dope	32	33
He/Me	32	33
Pin Droppers	26	39
The Team	20	45
Cabbage Patch		14 1/2
Games over 40: A. Richards, 63; J. Richards, 106; J. Navin, 151; E. Greenleaf, 108, 118; B. Martell, 132, 89; T. Weir, 69, 70; J. Hansen, 82, 107; E. Oberg, 77, 64; P. Steele, 80, 87; D. Allen, 77.		
Series over 120: S. Renaud, 53; A. Richards, 106; J. Navin, 151; E. Greenleaf, 108, 118; B. Martell, 132, 89; T. Weir, 69, 70; J. Hansen, 82, 107; E. Oberg, 77, 64; P. Steele, 80, 87; D. Allen, 77.		
Big Boy certificate winners: J. Hadley, 166.		

Tri-City Mixed

Standings as of Dec. 21

McDonald's	77	42
Countrydale Builders	78	43
The Village Tap	70	49
Chelsea Big Boy	69	50
Westcott & Burnett	67	52
Triangle Towing	66	53
Chelsea Lanes	64	55
Cook & Stanley	64	55
Bloxom & Hurst	58	61
3-D	57	62
Chelsea Hearing Aid	56	63
Plumasters	52	67
The Woodshed	52	67
Manchester Stamping	50	69
John Marek	50	69
Centennial Lab	48	71
Tindall Roofing	48	71
Deadly Fools	46	73
Women, 475 series: K. Lyria, 566; C. Thompson, 578; C. Burns, 478; G. Williamson, 50; T. Ritchie, 493; T. MacKinder, 523.		
Women, 175 games: T. MacKinder, 187; H. St. Louis, 179; S. Thurok, 178; J. Harris, 186; G. Williamson, 177; D. Blum, 177; C. Burns, 184; K. Lyria, 200, 218; C. Thompson, 224, 181.		
Men, 525 series: J. Marek, 559; C. Gipson, 573; J. Ritchie, 534; G. Biggs, 548; M. Gipson, 560; A. Hager, 535.		
Men, 200 games: D. Westcott, 201; G. Biggs, 200; C. Gipson, 218; R. Harris, 208.		

Junior House League

Standings as of Dec. 20

Broderick Shell	84	28
Washtenaw Engineering	73	39
Chelsea Lanes	71	41
Chelsea Merchants	71	41
K & E Screw Products	65	47
Associated Drywall	62	50
Seitz's Tavern	59	53
Movieland	58 1/2	53 1/2
Chelsea Big Boy	57 1/2	54 1/2
Team No. 9	51	61
Mark IV Lounge	51	61
Chelsea State Bank	48 1/2	63 1/2
3-D Sales & Service	48	64
Chelsea Woodshed	44	68
Smith's Service	41	71
Scio Electric	41 1/2	70 1/2
W. A. Thomas Co.	39	73
Hoover Universal	36	76
600 series: J. Harook, 613.		
525 series over: J. Norris, 531; B. Kulenkamp, 525; E. Harook, 529; C. Gipson, 558; D. Bauer, 525; G. Beeman, 556; J. Pickle, 550; R. Whitlock, 532; D. White, 543; J. Elliott, 536; M. Schanz, 569; J. Marek, 553.		
210 games over: J. Harook, 231; C. Gipson, 220; D. Beaver, 221; M. Schanz, 235.		

Senior Fun Time

Standings as of Dec. 22

High Rollers	47	24
The Tin Pins	43	28
The 3 S's	41	27
Holiday Special	39 1/2	28 1/2
All Bad Luck	35 1/2	32 1/2
Gochanovers & Sell	35	32
Beemans & Co.	34	34
Carl & Gira	34	34
Bowling Splitters	33 1/2	34 1/2
Strikers	32	36
Currys & Bill	29	39
3 J's	28	40
Spares	27 1/2	40 1/2
Go Getters	20	48
Women, games 130 and over: E. Curry, 135; M. Barth, 135, 173; A. Gochanover, 130, 134; L. Parsons, 148, 145; K. Elaior, 146; F. Kadou, 148, 143; G. DeSmith, 185, 130; A. Hoover, 138; A. Holliday, 145, 131; M. Eller, 157, 160, 160; A. Snyder, 133.		
Women, series 350 and over: A. Snyder, 355; M. Eller, 467; A. Holliday, 353; A. Hoover, 373; G. DeSmith, 432; F. Kadou, 424; K. Elaior, 372; M. McGuire, 382; L. Parsons, 418; J. Scripter, 380; A. Gochanover, 387; M. Barth, 406; E. Curry, 386.		
Men, games 180 and over: Ed Curry, 181; Bill Balliet, 171, 164; R. Worden, 182; R. Jones, 186; H. Schauer, 170; D. Bauer, 167, 200; S. Worden, 180; J. Stoffer, 177.		
Men, series 400 and over: R. Snyder, 400; J. Stoffer, 446; D. Bauer, 419; S. Worden, 426; E. Gaus, 428; H. Schauer, 462; R. Worden, 457; R. Jones, 480; E. Jones, 420; C. Lentz, 436; Ed Curry, 439; B. Balliet, 446.		

Chelsea Lanes Mixed

Standings as of Dec. 21

Ann Arbor Centerless	73	46
Rowe Delivery	71	48
Wild Four	68	51
Warboys	68	51
Gutter Snipes	65	54
Mistis	65	54
Shakies	62	57
Chelsea Sopsra	59	60
Four B's	59	60
Moonliters	55	64
Aggregators	49	70
Howlett Hardware	49	70
Pin Busters	49	70
Pinheads	39	80
Women, 425 series and over: C. Furtney, 457; L. Behnke, 464; B. Kaiser, 439; C. Miller, 430.		
Men, 475 series and over: C. Gipson, 527; J. Richmond, 480; D. Williams, 519; E. Keezer, 486; L. Warboy, 530; A. Slas, 521; D. Britton, 492; R. Baird, 505; G. Speer, 478; R. Zatorski, 512; T. Schulze, 496; A. Hawley, 509; D. Gipson, 531.		
Women, 150 games and over: C. Furtney, 166, 169; A. Rowe, 167; D. Richmond, 184; L. Behnke, 183; S. Britton, 157; D. Baird, 165; M. Eller, 157, 154; M. Gipson, 156; D. Hawley, 171; B. Kaiser, 162, 181; C. Miller, 155, 153.		
Men, 175 games and over: C. Gipson, 189, 188; J. Richmond, 208; D. Williams, 191; E. Keezer, 179; A. Holzman, 189; L. Warboy, 189; T. Beranek, 205; A. Slas, 189; D. Britton, 175; R. Baird, 211; G. Speer, 191; L. Manns, 181; M. Schneid, 182; R. Zatorski, 225, 214; T. Schulze, 181, 179; A. Hawley, 178; D. Gipson, 203; D. Miller, 180.		

Chelsea Suburban League

Standings as of Dec. 24

D.D. Deburring	76	50
Frisling Realty	73	53
Touch of Class	73	53
Flow Ezy	72	54
Edwards Jewelers	71	55
Chelsea Lanes	60	66
Huron Valley Optical	59	67
Woodshed	58	68
Chelsea Assoc. Builders	57	69
After Hours Lock Service	55	71
Gambles	54	72
Big Boy	48	78
E. Schmitz, 138; R. Calkins, 156; S. Bowen, 175, 155; B. Moffett, 178; B. Urbanek, 155; D. Clark, 162, 167; M. DeLaTorre, 210, 176; M. Spaulding, 156; S. Jankovic, 172; W. Gerstler, 159, 180; G. Williamson, 167, 158, 177; A. Bohne, 174; M. Gipson, 158, 170; M. Walz, 166, 165; S. Miller, 156, 205, 159; D. Hawley, 159; L. Alder, 156, 167; G. DeSmith, 160; M. Bread, 170; J. Schulze, 160, 157; E. Figg, 156; J. Buku, 164; M. Adams, 168; M. Jacobinski, 155; J. Brown, 171; S. Kulenkamp, 181.		
465 series and over: M. DeLaTorre, 528; W. Gerstler, 484; G. Williamson, 502; M. Gipson, 491; M. Walz, 474; S. Miller, 520.		

Super Six League

Standings as of Dec. 28

Highly Hopefuls	71	41
Bloopers	68	44
Sweet Six Team	53	59
Chelsea Milling	53	59
Night Owls	47	65
K. of C. Auxiliary	44	68
"No Tap" tournament winners:		
Singles—Lois Clark, 1st; Debbie Winans, 2nd; Jan Sweet, 3rd.		
Doubles—1st, Jill Dunlap and Sarah Steele; 2nd, Lorraine Hest and Norma Kam; 3rd, Ronni Hillgoes and Kathy Greenleaf.		
Team Event—1st, K. of C. Auxiliary; 2nd, Chelsea Milling; 3rd, Highly Hopefuls.		



THE DAY AFTER: Discarded Christmas trees, empty boxes, torn wrappings and bagged trash decorated village streets last Wednesday as residents cleaned up after the holiday. The preparations take a long time for an all too short celebration which leaves a lot of junk in its wake.

What River Provides 3,500 Bald Eagles With Dinner?

It's probably the largest dinner party in the world—the gathering of about 3,500 bald eagles to feast on salmon every year from October through January.

"It's no small assembly," says National Wildlife magazine, a bi-monthly publication of the National Wildlife Federation. On one three-mile-long stretch of Alaska's Chilkat River it is possible to stand in one place with a pair of binoculars and see 2,000 eagles.

The eagles fly to the isolated spot 50 miles north of Juneau to take advantage of the annual spawning run of chum and silver salmon up the 45 mile-long Chilkat.

The salmon enter the Chilkat later than other Alaskan streams because of its warm water. The Chilkat's warm water, which is due to the upwelling of water through subterranean gravel beds, allows the fish to spawn into late fall and early winter.

The salmon therefore provide a steady food source for the eagles, especially in winter and early spring—the most stressful times for eagles. The fish arrive in the cold weather; after they spawn and die, the cold air freezes their carcasses until spring, when they thaw out and provide fresh food for the eagles.

Eagles from as far away as Washington state fly to partake in

Manchester Youth Awarded Marine Good Conduct Medal

Marine Cpl. Jon E. Rowe, son of Jack E. and Marjorie J. Rowe of 9570 Kies Rd., Manchester, was recently awarded the U.S. Marine Corps Good Conduct Medal.

Rowe received the award for good behavior and conduct over the three-year period in the Marine Corps.

A 1981 graduate of Manchester High school, he joined the Marine Corps in September 1981.

Please Notify Us of Any Change in Address

Boy Swimmers Beat Cherry Hill, 96-76 In Close Contest

Chelsea boys swimming team defeated Inkster Cherry Hill, 96-76, on Thursday, Dec. 20. Cherry Hill was fifth in the state last year.

It was a close meet all they way, with Chelsea coming from behind to win after trailing by four points at the end of the diving competition.

Chelsea started the meet by garnering a second in the 200-yard medley relay. (Matt Doan, Ted Lewis, Scott Pryor, Mike Carignan). The next event featured a great race between two of the top middle distance swimmers in Class B this year: Don Skiff of Chelsea and Matt Pryor of Cherry Hill. Pryor won by .8 of a second. Jeff Nemeth was third and Paul Robbins fifth for CHS.

The next event proved to be one of the critical races of the meet. Dan Degener led the race from beginning to end, but on the last lap of the eight-length event Mike Coffman passed Cherry Hill's fastest entry and placed second. Ted Lewis moved up to finish fourth.

The next event was the 50-yard freestyle. Brent Bauer won, Mike Carignan was fourth and Jeff

Mason fifth. Chelsea suffered a setback in diving, winning only a third and fourth.

Bauer, Pryor and Darren Girard came through with a 1-2-5 finish in the 100-yard butterfly to give Chelsea a meet lead they were never to relinquish.

Skiff and Nemeth went 1-2 in the 100-yard freestyle, and Mike Carignan finished fourth.

The next event was swimming's longest race, the 500-yard freestyle. Cherry Hill won, but Chelsea's depth showed as Pryor, Paul Robbins and Degener finished 2-3-4.

In the next event Chelsea depended on its underclassmen as freshmen Doan, Kevin Brock and sophomore Girard placed 2-3-5. In the last individual event Coffman continued undefeated in his breaststroke specialty. Finishing a strong third and fourth were Lewis and Howard Merkel.

The stage was set for two undefeated 400 freestyle relay teams to race each other. The CHS team of Nemeth, Degener, Bauer and Skiff won by three seconds, and the Bulldogs had extended their winning streak to three this year and eight over the

last two years.

The team's next meet will be on Jan. 8 at home against Class A Adrian. The team is working out six days a week during the Christmas break, trying to swim 12,000 yards per day in practice.

"We were a very tired team at Cherry Hill, we had gone a double workout before we left for the meet, and some of the kids were falling asleep on the bus, but we raced very well and won all the close races when they counted. This is the best we have ever had a team train early in the season and it could be a very, very good team by the end of the year," coach Larry Reed stated.

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ONES...

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YEAR!

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LET'S ALL PRAY IN OUR OWN WAY
FOR THE BRIGHT PROMISE
OF BETTER THINGS TO COME.

CHELSEA LANES
and
MARK IV LOUNGE

ED KATHY

Vicky - Mike - Greg - Lynn - Phil - Jeff - William - Melinda - Judy - Bobbie - Roger

CHEER FOR THE NEW YEAR

We foresee a happy, healthy and wealthy New Year coming for you and your loved ones. Make it the best it can be!

Wolverine Food & Spirits
OLD US-12, CHELSEA

SPORTS
NOTES

BY BILL MULLENDORE



Okay, so I was wrong. Michigan lost to Brigham Young in the Holiday Bowl by a touchdown.

I'm not unhappy about my prediction for a U. of M. victory because I based it on the premise that the Wolverines would receive the benefit of at least four turnovers. They actually got six. BYU was in the spirit of Christmas, a gift-giving mood.

Any time a team coughs up the ball six times, it ought to lose, and Brigham Young should have. Conversely, any time a team gets six free gifts of the ball during a game, it ought to win, and Michigan should have.

The upshot of it all was that BYU won by a 24-17 score in one of the more unusual football games that I have ever witnessed. (Lest anybody think that I took a quick trip to San Diego, I watched the contest on the TV tube, thanks to cable and ESPN.)

I suppose Brigham Young locked up the No. 1 national ranking by winning the game, even though the Cougars looked like anything but the best football team in the country. They were ripe to be beaten, but Michigan just wasn't up to the job of doing it.

The Wolverines were weaker than I thought they were, especially on the offensive line. The people up-front couldn't open holes for the running backs and couldn't protect the quarterback in key situations. Offensive linemen should be Michigan's top priority in recruiting for next year.

Neither team did or even tried to do anything unusual on offense or defense, and that was something of a surprise. BYU stuck to its short passing game, and Michigan obliged by sticking to its season-long defensive strategy of double-covering deep receivers while leaving the short zones wide open. The Cougars couldn't have asked for anything better, and they feasted on the opportunity.

Michigan stuck to its wham-bang, straight-ahead offense which hadn't worked very well all season. It failed one more time. BYU played its simplistic pro-style defense, and it was good enough to contain the unimaginative Wolverine attack.

Except for the turnovers, it was a dull football game, one that neither team really deserved to win. BYU does merit credit for overcoming its own sloppy play and coming out ahead in the final score. Not too many teams have the character to play over six turnovers and win, even against a mediocre opponent. On that basis, Brigham Young perhaps deserves the mythical national championship.

Both coaches—Michigan's Bo Schembechler and Brigham Young's LaVell Edwards—complained about flagrant offensive holding and wondered in print after the game why more penalties weren't called. The holding was there all right. You could see it on almost every play, no matter which team had the ball.

The college football rule on offensive holding is a nightmare for players to observe and officials to enforce. The old rule which required that a blocker on or behind the line of scrimmage had to keep his elbows in and his arms and hands inside the width of his shoulders was simple, and violations were obvious. The new rule, which allows extension of arms, invites grabbing.

Officials could whistle for holding and march off 15 yards on just about every play, thus making a travesty of the game. Maybe if they did just that for a season, the rule would be amended into something sensible. Otherwise, all they can do is ignore the normal violations and flag the worst ones.

I thought the neutral crew of officials from the Southwest Conference did a pretty good job in the Holiday Bowl. And I wish Schembechler would quit bleating about the officiating. He has made it a far too handy excuse for losing.

Turnovers did make the difference in the inaugural Cherry Bowl game at the Pontiac Silverdome, matching up Michigan State and Army. The Spartans did an excellent job of defending the Army wishbone offense, but gave up the ball five times on fumbles and interceptions. Army won, 10-6, despite being out-played most of the way.

Ask any football coach, and he will tell you that turnovers almost always make the difference in the outcome of a game between two reasonably well matched teams. They did in the Cherry Bowl and did not in the Holiday Bowl. That suggests the former was a good match-up and the latter wasn't.



IT'S SOIL NOT SALT: These piles of "something" on the south edge of the Chelsea High school parking lot aren't salt for winter snow and ice removal, as some persons have speculated. They are actually a special mixture of soil which will be used in the spring to refurbish the high school ball diamonds. The stuff is similar to the dirt laid down on the softball infields at Veterans Park. It provides a smooth surface and excellent drainage.

Business Forecast for 1985

(Continued from page nine)
Consumer and Government Spending

One of the principal causes of the drastic slowing of the economy's growth rate after mid-1984 was the tightening of consumers' purse-strings. Monthly retail trade figures during that period were hard put to match comparable year-ago sales. Nevertheless, sales for the full year eclipsed 1983's sales total at retail outlets. Although a more moderate year-to-year gain is anticipated, retail sales in 1985 should top 1984's dollar volume. Look for an increment of around 7%.

Government expenditures will likely continue to contribute vitality to the economy in 1985 with outlays for defense again a mainstay. **Corporate Profits, Dividends**

After an impressive first quarter, corporate profits after taxes were disappointing over the balance of the year, with the full gain estimated to have been well shy of the 20% mark compared with the 21.6% advance of 1983. The prospect of increased tax payments in one form or another, a moderating of economic vitality compared with 1984 as a whole, and some narrowing of operating margins presage a further paring of the rate of increase in corporate profits in 1985. Babson's estimates a gain of about 14% over 1984's after-tax business earnings.

Increases in corporate dividend disbursements were not as widespread in 1984 as had been generally expected. However, the Babson staff looks for dividend rate hikes to be more numerous in 1985. **More Pressure on Labor Front**

On the surface at least, unions suffered a setback in the defeat of Walter Mondale, but their influence in Congress as a whole has not been greatly diminished. Unions are prepared to press on toward goals such as a boost in the current \$3.35-an-hour minimum wage. That target may not be attainable in 1985, but another goal—to fend off legislation which would confirm administrative changes made within the Occupational Safety and Health Administration and other federal agencies (which labor leaders say undermine

worker safety and welfare)—stands a better chance.

As for contract negotiations in 1985: We expect that unions will seek wage boosts, but job security clauses and fringe benefits will be pushed too. Contract talks will entail tough bargaining in most instances, but on the whole, union leaders will be realistic rather than inflexible. Hence there's a good chance that strikes entailing broad economic dislocations can be avoided.

Ahead for U. S. Agriculture

As always, the supply-demand-price balance for farm crops in the year ahead will reflect weather vagaries as well as economic developments. But, barring drought or widespread damage from pests, the sizable grain glut now in storage (at taxpayers' expense) should serve to limit boosts in farm prices and hold down farm income as well. However, the uptilt in manufacturing and transportation costs will keep crop price weakness from spilling over into processed foods.

The Agriculture and Food Act of 1981—covering major federal farm initiatives, including government price support programs—will expire in 1985. So once again President Reagan will have an opportunity to press for broad discretionary authority to set commodity levels and to seek substantial changes in farmer-held grain reserves.

Congress will resist most such Reagan proposals but may instead give serious attention to the plight of owners of mid-size farms.

Farm legislation in 1985 also will feature new programs designed to nurture and expand laggard farm exports. However, such outlays will be moderated by budget constraints.

Farm policy debate could be bitter and frustrating since a final legislative package must take into consideration tax reform and general budget limitations. Hence, 1985 may not see much progress toward rescuing debt-ridden farmers.

Taxes
Most individual taxpayers probably will encounter no great change in their federal

tax liability during 1985. Babson's Reports forecasts that most changes enacted next year won't take effect until Oct. 1, or later. Treasury Secretary Donald Regan's flat tax proposal may indeed be an economist's dream as far as simplification and fairness are concerned, but it is flawed politically. Already it has aroused the ire of a number of interest groups.

In its present form, there's no chance of its passage by Congress, but eventually the President probably will send a modified version of it to Capitol Hill. There the discussion will wax long and loud, with no early decision likely.

Babson's view is that Congress will become hopelessly entangled as it considers tax policy next year, and the whole question of tax reform may be deferred once again as Congress reverts to its time-honored ritual of making more "ad hoc" amendments to a tax code already far too weighty, complex, and distorted.

Meanwhile, the total tax burden of U.S. individuals and corporations will increase somewhat even if Congress makes no tax changes at all.

State and local income and sales levies will edge up even though most states are now operating in the black and quite a few of them have sizable surpluses.

State officials fear that slowing business during the next couple of years will make it necessary for them to increase their outlays and want to be in a position to do this. **Politics, At Home and Abroad**
The aftermath of 1984's Presidential election will not be a year of respite from political activity. The sobering size of the federal deficit and the number and complexity of other pressing U. S. problems seem unlikely to lead to many significant non-partisan accords as the 99th Congress swings into action.

With the new Senate slightly less well-disposed toward the White House than its predecessor and the Democratic majority in the House eager to burnish its somewhat damaged image, it's safe to say that the 1986 congressional races have

(Continued on page 16)

OUT IN
THE OPEN

By BILL MULLENDORE

A couple of weeks ago in this column I wrote about measures to take to both prevent and recover from hypothermia—a severe and potentially very dangerous lowering of body temperature from long exposure to severe cold.

Among other things, I urged that persons who feel themselves getting cold to the point of numbness head for shelter in a hurry and take urgent steps to warm up.

One suggestion was that they get into a car, start the engine and turn on the heater. That's a poor second choice to a warm building and a heated bed, but it is often the only option available to the out-in-the-open person who is a long way from anywhere.

The two times I was caught in the cold, I was many miles from home or any other kind of shelter other than my automobile. That experience is quite typical.

Anyway, I advised starting out on any winter outdoor excursion with a full tank of gasoline so that, if you have to use the vehicle as an emergency shelter, you can run the motor and heater long enough to warm up before trying to drive it. That was good advice as far as it went.

What I ought to have added is that you should ALWAYS crack a window open whenever the engine of a stationary motor vehicle is running, and should turn on the heater-defroster fan. One of the products of gasoline combustion is carbon monoxide, a deadly gas that can kill you in minutes, especially insidious because you can't see or smell it.

A well built automobile, truck or van won't let carbon monoxide get into the passenger compartment, but don't count on it. Be sure and safe, and provide ventilation.

A moving car will vent itself, but cracking a window is still a good idea to insure breathing fresh air.

While I'm at it, here are a few other winter driving tips that I've picked up and will pass along for what they are worth. After driving through 45 years of Michigan winters, I figure I can handle just about anything that the weather has to offer except completely impossible conditions. These ideas are in addition to those usually offered by police agencies and insurance companies.

About 80 percent of the vehicles on the road have automatic transmissions, including the two that I own. They work fine on dry pavement. They become progressively less useful as driving conditions get worse. If you are stuck in snow (or sand) and need to "rock" to

get out, forget it. A straight-shift will crawl a car out of some tough spots, but an automatic won't. It simply will not perform the rapid forward-and-reverse movements required, and will only dig you in deeper. Wait for a push or a tow.

One thing you should do for safety's sake with automatic drive is learn how to handle it in slippery going, especially when coming to a stop. Automatic transmissions are set up to keep your car moving at about five miles per hour, even when it's stopped. That's why you have to keep your foot on the brake pedal at a traffic light. On dry pavement there is no problem, but on ice or snow your rear wheels will spin, and that is the last thing you need. The solution is simple. Shift into neutral as you slow down. Don't do it too soon, or you will have another kind of a problem. Wait until you are almost stopped.

Check your headlights and tail lights EVERY TIME before you begin to drive in the dark (and remember that it is dark 16 hours out of every 24 during the cold-weather months). I am amazed at how many vehicles I see with non-working or partially working lights. You may have eyes like a cat and be able to see in the dark, but other people can't see you.

A special note to drivers of pickup trucks with front-mounted snowplow blades: When your blade is in the "up" position, your headlights are hidden, and you might as well not have them so far as oncoming drivers are concerned.

Finally, don't tail-gate. The law says that you must be able to stop within the assured clear distance ahead. It is probably the most often violated traffic law on the books, and it is rarely enforced except in instances of accidents. Keep a safe distance behind the vehicle in front of you.

If you are being tail-gated, pull off to the side at the first safe opportunity and let your impatient pursuer go ahead. You may find him in the ditch a mile or two up the road. That happened to me twice while driving from Chelsea to Ann Arbor during last Wednesday evening's snowstorm. I got safely to where I was going. The two speedy drivers didn't.

All of that may seem somewhat far afield from the usual subject matter of this column, but it isn't. You almost always have to drive to and from the scene of your winter outdoor recreation. Getting there and back is an important part of the game.

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Close at 8 p.m. on New Year's Eve
Open from 4 to 11 New Year's Day



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Walt - Don - David
Mark - Art

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.—Evening worship.
Every Wednesday—
7:00 p.m.—Youth group.

Fellowship Baptist
The Rev. Larry Mattis,
The Rev. Roy Harbison, pastors.
682-7036
Every Sunday—
3:00 p.m.—Worship service at the Rehoboth Hall.

Catholic—
ST. MARY
The Rev. Fr. David Philip Dupuis, Pastor
Every Saturday—
3:30 p.m.—Confessions.
Every Sunday—
8:00 a.m.—Mass.
10:00 a.m.—Mass.
12:00 p.m.—Mass.

Christian Scientist—
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
1083 Washenaw Ave., Ann Arbor
Every Sunday—
10:30 a.m.—Sunday school, morning service.

Church of Christ—
CHURCH OF CHRIST
1561 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. Terrell F. Beaumont, O.S.P.
No 7:30 p.m. mass on Wednesday, Jan. 2.
Bible study classes will start again at 7:30 p.m., Jan. 9.
Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Eucharist, first, third and fifth Sundays.
10:30 a.m.—Morning Prayer, second and fourth Sundays.
7:30 a.m.—Eucharist, Wednesday.
Nursery available every Sunday. Family coffee hour follows all Sunday services.

Lutheran—
ZION LUTHERAN
Corner of Fletcher and Waters Rds.
The Rev. John R. Morris, Pastor
Wednesday, Jan. 2—
1:30 p.m.—Lydia Circle.
7:45 p.m.—Martha Circle.
Sunday, Jan. 6—
10:00 a.m.—Youth instruction classes resume.
Tuesday, Jan. 8—
7:15 p.m.—Senior Choir.
7:30 p.m.—Shuffleboard.
Sunday, Jan. 9—
9:00 a.m.—Sunday School.
10:15 a.m.—Holy communion.
6:15 p.m.—Zion choir sings a cantata at the Chelsea Methodist Home.
7:30 p.m.—Worship service.

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN
1616 S. Main, 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.

FAITH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN
The Rev. Mark Fortinsky, Pastor
Monday, Dec. 31—
7:30 p.m.—New Year's Eve service
Tuesday, Jan. 1—
No worship service.
Wednesday, Jan. 3—
School resumes.
3:45 p.m.—Faculty meeting.
Sunday, Jan. 6—
10:00 a.m.—Worship, with holy communion. Sermon on Wise Men.
11:10 a.m.—Sunday School for children and adults.
2:00 p.m.—Tree trimming party with cookie exchange.
Monday, Jan. 7—
7:00 p.m.—Elders.
8:00 p.m.—Council.
Tuesday, Jan. 8—
6:00-4:00 p.m.—Confirmation.
Wednesday, Jan. 9—
No choir.

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

ST. THOMAS LUTHERAN
Ellsworth and Haas Rds.
The Rev. John Riske, vacancy pastor
Sunday, Jan. 30—
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class.
10:45 a.m.—Worship Service.
Monday, Jan. 7—
10:00 a.m.—Worship Service.

TRINITY LUTHERAN
5758 M-36, three miles east of Gregory
William J. Troelen, pastor
878-5977 church, 878-5016, pastor
Every Sunday—
8:00 a.m.—Worship service.
9:30 a.m.—Sunday and Bible school.
10:45 a.m.—Worship service.

Methodist
CHELSEA FREE METHODIST
7855 Wacker Rd.
Mead Bradley, Pastor
Monday, Dec. 31—
8:00-12:00 p.m.—New Year's Eve Service.
7:30 TRI-W
Wednesday, Jan. 2—
7:00 p.m.—Mid-week service.
Thursday, Jan. 3—
Conference for Board of Administration in Spring Arbor.
Jan. 4—
Conference Senior Teen Retreat.
Sunday, Jan. 6—
9:00 a.m.—Prayer service.
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship.
6:40 p.m.—Family communion service.
Monday, Jan. 7—
Ministerial Education and Guidance meeting.

SALEM GROVE UNITED METHODIST
3320 Notten Rd.
The Rev. David C. Collins, Pastor
Every Sunday—
9:30 a.m.—Church school.
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST
Park 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.

NORTH LAKE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
14111 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.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST
128 Park St.
The Rev. Dr. David Truman, Pastor
Inspiration Line: 478-1464.
Sunday, Dec. 30—
8:45 a.m.—Worship service. Crib nursery.
9:45 a.m.—High school choir rehearsal.
10:00 a.m.—Worship service. Crib nursery. Church school classes for children who are over two years of age but not in kindergarten.
10:30 a.m.—Kindergarten, first and second graders leave the worship service to attend Glory Choir rehearsal in Rooms 2 and 3 in the Education Building.
11:00 a.m.—Church school classes for kindergartners through grade 12.
11:10 a.m.—Adult Discussion group meets in the Social Center.
12:00 p.m.—All church school classes conclude.
6:00 p.m.—Senior High UMYF Christmas party.
Tuesday, Jan. 1—
New Year's Day.

METHODIST HOME CHAPEL
The Rev. Ira Wood, Pastor
Every Sunday—
8:45 a.m.—Worship service.

SHARON UNITED METHODIST
Corner Pleasant Lake Rd. and M-52
The Rev. Evans Bentley, Pastor
Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.

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
337 Wilkinson St.
Erik Hansen, Pastor
Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Learning from God's word.
10:55 a.m.—Morning worship, prayer, service, and Junior church.
6:00 p.m.—Bible instruction and fellowship.
Every Monday—
7:00 p.m.—Faith, hope and love. (Women's ministry.) Location to be announced.
Every Second Tuesday—
7:00 p.m.—Royal Ranger Christian Scouting.
Every Wednesday—
7:00 p.m.—Bible study and prayer for special needs.

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.

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.

MT. HOPE BIBLE
12884 Triad Rd., Grass Lake
The Rev. Leon R. Buck, Pastor
Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship.
6:00 p.m.—Evening service.
Every Wednesday—
7:00 p.m.—Bible study.

NORTH SHARON BIBLE
Sylvan and Washburne Rds.
The Rev. Timothy E. Booth, Pastor
Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.
6:00 p.m.—Senior High Youth meeting. Youth choir.
7:00 p.m.—Evening worship service. (Nursery available.) All services interpreted for the deaf.
Every Wednesday—
7:00 p.m.—Bible study and prayer meeting. (Nursery available.) Bus transportation available: 428-7222.



SARAH PREUSS of 518 Howard St. tests out her skis in the front yard of her home.

Free blood pressure screening offered in co-operation with Chelsea Community Hospital is available to seniors at the: Dexter Senior Meals Program, the first Tuesday of every month from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., located at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 8265, Dexter-Chelsea Rd., Dexter; Waterloo Senior Meals Program, the third Thursday of every month from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., located at Waterloo Township Hall, Waterloo; Chelsea Senior Citizens Center, located at North Elementary school, Chelsea. Call 475-9242 for specific screening times. For further information, call Julie Say, R.D., community nutritionist, 475-1311, ext. 369.

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

Presbyterian—
FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
Unadilla
John Marvin, Pastor
Every Sunday—
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.

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

CONGREGATIONAL
The Rev. John Gibbon, Pastor
10:30 a.m.—Worship and Sunday school.
Nursery provided for pre-schoolers only.
Weekly activities as scheduled in Sunday bulletin.

ST. JOHN'S
Rogers Corners, Waters and Fletcher Rds.
Every Sunday—
10:30 a.m.—Worship service, Sunday school.

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

ST. PAUL
The Rev. Erwin R. Koch, Pastor
Sunday, Dec. 30—
9:00 and 10:30 a.m.—Church school classes.
10:30 a.m.—Morning worship.
Wednesday, Jan. 2—
6:30—Chapel Choir. 8th grade confirmation.
7:30 p.m.—Chancel Choir.
8:00 p.m.—Church and Mission Dept.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:
This holiday season in Chelsea is so especially pretty.
The village put up some beautiful decorations. The merchants made their store fronts, windows, and parking meters really "come alive" with a Christmas spirit that makes Chelsea a great place to be during the holidays. Christmas carols from the clock tower add to the spirit, and when Santa arrived for the children, the joy was felt in the hearts of parents too.
And then, a delightful night spent at the Chelsea Community Hospital singing Christmas carols led by Fat Bob Taylor and Santa—what a welcomed addition to Christmas in Chelsea.
Thank you for a holiday season that I enjoy in my hometown, Chelsea.
Veretta Whitaker.

Pinckney Area Youth Completes Marine Recruit Training

Marine Pvt. Preston G. Dyer, son of Bonnie L. and Preston G. Dyer, Sr. of 20982 M-36 Carr Rd., Pinckney, has completed recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Calif.
During the 11-week training cycle, Dyer was taught the basics of battlefield survival. He was introduced to the typical daily routine that he will experience during his enlistment and studied the personal and professional standards traditionally exhibited by Marines.
He participated in an active physical conditioning program and gained proficiency in a variety of military skills, including first aid, rifle marksmanship and close order drill. Teamwork and self-discipline were emphasized throughout the training cycle.
He is a 1984 graduate of Ypsilanti High School, Ypsilanti.
Subscribe today to The Standard

Boys Swimming Schedule

Jan. 8—Adrian	H-7:00
Jan. 11—Bridgman	H-7:00
Jan. 12—Waverly	H-1:00
Jan. 22—Millan	H-7:00
Jan. 24—Riverview	H-7:00
Feb. 5—Willow Run	A-7:00
Feb. 9—Chelsea-Fresh/Soph	H-1:00
Feb. 12—Jackson	A-7:00
Feb. 21—Chelsea Invitational	H-6:00

Randall Raiford Begins Duty at Ft. Meade, Md.
Army Spec. 4 Randall P. Raiford, son of Patsy L. Raiford of 7984 Grand St., Dexter, has arrived for duty at Fort George G. Meade, Md.
Raiford, a military police specialist with the 209th Military Police Company, was previously assigned in Grafenwoehr, West Germany.
He is a 1982 graduate of Dexter High school.

Please Notify Us
In Advance of
Any Change in Address




We Welcome a New Year

As families gather together, in celebration of the New Year, we extend our thanks and best wishes to our "family" of fine friends and customers.

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THY KINGDOM COME

By Fred Coulter, evangelist

Every Sunday thousands of people repeat the "Lord's Prayer" which includes the words, "Thy kingdom come." Many of these same people do not believe the kingdom of Christ has come, but is yet to come. What does the Bible say?

Jesus said, "I will build My church." He also said to Peter, "I will give unto thee the keys of the kingdom of heaven" (Matthew 16:18, 19). We know that keys are used to unlock and open something so we can make an entrance. Peter on the Day of Pentecost (Acts 2) gave those assembled the instructions on how to enter the kingdom: "Repent and be baptized every one of you in the name of Jesus Christ for the remission of sins" (Acts 2:38). In Acts 2:47 we see that the Lord added to the church those that were baptized. Jesus said to His disciples, "Verily I say unto you, that there be some of them that stand here, which shall not taste of death, till they have seen the kingdom of God come with power" (Mark 9:1). Therefore, the kingdom had to come into existence during the lifetimes of the disciples. The kingdom would come with power and the disciples were told they would receive that power when the Holy Spirit would come (Acts 1:8). The Holy Spirit came on the Day of Pentecost (Acts 2:4), therefore the kingdom began at the same time. The church and the kingdom are the same. Every reference to the kingdom or the church is in the past tense after Acts 2. Paul told the Colossian Christians that they had already been translated into the kingdom (Colossians 1:13). He goes on to tell them in the same chapter that Jesus is the head of the church (Colossians 1:18).

There are not many kingdoms, but ONE. There are not many churches, but ONE. The kingdom or church of Christ is the only TRUE body of Christ. Continue to study your Bibles, the truth is there. We can assist your Bible study with a FREE Bible correspondence course. Send for it today.

Chelsea Church of Christ


13661 Old US-12, Chelsea Ph. 475-8458
David L. Baker, Minister

HAVE YOU THOUGHT ABOUT THE 4th 'R' (Religion)?

According to a recent Gallup Pole, 74 percent of "unchurched" Americans want their children to have religious training and give this a major reason for returning to church. If you are among those wise parents who recognize the importance of this for your family, we'd like to help. Come and share in our vital and growing community of faith this Sunday. You'll not be a stranger long!

ST. PAUL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

14600 Old US-12 Ph. 475-2545
CHURCH SCHOOL 9:00 & 10:30 a.m.
MORNING WORSHIP 10:30 a.m.



The Great Kick-off

10% Interest on Checking

If your checking account doesn't have you kicking up your heels—maybe you're at the wrong bank.


Trade in that old checking account for one at Great Lakes Federal Savings and earn 10% interest.

It's true. If you maintain a balance of \$1000 or more in any Great Lakes Federal checking account, you'll earn 10% interest until April 15th.

And, to help make your switch to a Great Lakes Federal checking account even easier—we'll take care of all the paperwork and transfer your old checking account at that "other bank" to your new one at Great Lakes Federal. Plus, you'll get your first box of GLFS checks free.

So, c'mon! Make the switch to Great Lakes Federal Savings. What have you got to lose—but 10% interest!

10% interest offer applies to balances up to \$20,000



GREAT LAKES FEDERAL SAVINGS

1135 S. MAIN ST., CHELSEA
Phone 475-1341

Ads
Taken
Until
Noon
Monday

PUT IT IN THE WANT ADS FOR RESULTS

Just
Phone
475-1371

Automotive

Palmer Motors

Since April 15,
1912
Michigan's Oldest
Ford Dealer

1973 MERCURY Montego
More than transportation.
1977 FORD LTD 2-dr.
Locally owned.
1978 FORD LTD 4-dr.
Another 40,000 miles.
1979 FAIRMONT 4-dr.
6 cyl., auto.
1979 LINCOLN TOWN COUPE
Only 45,000 miles.
1980 PLYMOUTH HORIZON
Locally owned.
1980 AMC EAGLE 4-dr.
Roomy, 4x4.
1980 CUTLASS SUPREME.
Brougham model.
1981 LINCOLN MARK VI
A real beauty.
1981 CUTLASS SUPREME
Nice, nice, nice!
1981 COUGAR GS
4-dr. Loaded, Loaded, Loaded.
1982 GRANADA 2-dr.
Two to choose.
1982 BUICK Le Sabre 2-dr.
Limited and equipped.
1982 ESCORT Wagon
Local. Automatic.
1983 FORD LTD 4-dr.
Brougham model.
1983 LINCOLN TOWN CAR
Only 23,000 miles.
1983 ESCORT 4-dr.
Super nice.
1983 ESCORT 3-dr.
Auto., with air.
1983 OLDS REGENCY 4-dr.
Brougham model.
1983 CELEBRITY 4-dr.
Great family car.
1984 COUGAR LS 2-dr.
Ford factory official.
1984 FORD Crown Victoria
4-dr., like new.
1984 TEMPO GL
Dealer demo (3)

TRUCKS

1979 FORD F-150
V-8, automatic.
1983 FORD RANGER
Diesel powered.
1983 BRONCO XLT
Winter is near.
1984 FORD RANGER
Red and Ready.
29,000 miles.
1984 FORD RANGER
4x4, Explorer.
1984 BRONCO
Air, cruise and tilt.

Palmer Motors

We Value Our
Reputation
70 Years Proves It!

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

CHELSEA

475-1800 475-3650
3111

1977 MONTE CARLO — Power steering, power brakes, tilt, air, cruise, power locks, power windows, AM/FM, stereo. Runs great. Call 475-7420. x31
'82 FIREBIRD, Burgandy, p.s., p.b., automatic, air, AM/FM stereo, rear window defrost. Nice condition, 33,000 miles. Call evenings 475-2092, days 994-4424. 32-2

'83 PLYMOUTH HORIZON
TOURSIMO — Air conditioning, automatic, AM/FM stereo-radio, rear-window defroster, excellent condition, \$4,995. 663-2074 or 764-3723. x31

Standard Want Ads Get Quick Results!

Classified Ad Order Blank

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

Name _____
Address _____
City _____

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

☐ Total Enclosed \$ _____

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

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

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

The Chelsea Standard
Phone (313) 475-1371

Automotive

BODY SHOP

COMPLETE FULL TIME
Estimates Available
PALMER FORD

222 S. Main 475-1301
1711

Grohs Chevy

"Ride With A Winner!"
7120 Dexter-Ann Arbor Rd.
1984 CORVETTE, brand new.
1984 CAMARO Berlina, demo.
1984 CAVALIER Convertible, demo.
1983 MERCURY CAPRI, 3-dr.
1982 CAVALIER Wagon.
1981 CITATION 4-dr.
Extra clean.
1981 CHEVETTE 4-dr., 4-speed.
1980 CITATION
2-dr., 5-speed.
1980 MGB Convertible
1980 CITATION 4-dr., loaded.
1979 AMC CONCORD 4-dr.
Auto, Sharp!
1978 CHEVETTE
4-dr., automatic.
1978 FORD GRANADA, 2-dr.
1978 BUICK REGAL SPORT.
1977 IMPALA 2-dr.
1977 CUTLASS
4-dr., air.

TRUCKS

1984 EL CAMINO.
Black Beauty.
1984 S-10 PICK-UP, 4x4.
V-6, auto., demo., LWB.
1982 CHEV SPORT VAN
Loaded.
1981 DATSUN King Cab
with air.
1980 CHEV 1/2-ton, 4x4.
6-cyl., 4-speed, Sharp!
1980 CHEV 1/2-ton diesel, auto, air.
1979 CHEV 1/2-ton 4x4.
1975 LANDAU 30 ft. Motor Home.
Fully self-contained.
32,000 miles.

DEXTER-426-4677

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

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. 211f

Farm & Garden

FARM TRACTORS for sale. Used, small. Ph. 475-8141 or 475-8726. x271f

Recreational Equip.

LADIES FIGURE ice skates, (never used), white, size 9, \$8; ski boots, ladies (Humanic) size 8 1/2, men's (Kaslinger) size 9 1/2 plus 2 pr. boot trees, \$25 a pair; ski (Rossignol) 160, 180, step-in binding and Slalom binding, poles, \$75 a pair. Call after 4 p.m. 475-8404. x32-2

Coin-Operated Equipment For Sale

Pinball & Video Games
for your home

662-1771

For Sale

MAGNAVOX TV-STEREO COMBO,
early 60's. Solid cherry 5-ft cabinet.
(517) 596-2958. Best offer. 31
19-INCH COLOR TV — Needs work.
\$35. Call 475-1704. 31

REFRIGERATOR — Frigidaire 17 cu.
ft., 7 years old, good condition,
Dehumidifier, Sears Coldspot, 7
years old, good condition, \$125. Call
475-2141. x32-4

For Sale

OLD STYLE BATHROOM SINK with
chrome legs, and one toilet with
tank, \$20 each. Call 475-1704. 31

SEASONED FIREWOOD

\$35 per face cord, delivered.
Ph. 475-2898 or 475-7691. x32-2

BARN BEAMS, oak barn siding,
straw, clean, loose, \$5 a pick-up
truck full. 475-7714. x34-4
REFUNDING LABELS in plastic garage
bags, \$5 each. 475-7077. x31
SEASONED FIREWOOD. Call after
6 p.m., 475-7998. x33-4
FIREPLACE INSERT — 1 year old, used
8 times. \$500 or best offer. Selling
because of fireplace foundation
problem. (313) 878-5355. x31-2

Season's Greetings from N. H. Miles, Allstate

Ph. 665-3037 x31-2

SEASONED FIREWOOD x31-3
FIREWOOD — Oak mixture, 4'x4'x8',
\$70 a cord. 2 or 7 cord minimum.
Klink Excavating. 475-7631. x291f
CENTERLINE pre-engineered steel
buildings for rural or commercial
use. Must sell cheap! Huge discount
for full sale. Call 1-(800) 835-2246
ext. 126. x31-4
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

Country Auction

We will sell the following described
personal property at public auction at

17101 WEST OLD US-12 CHELSEA
Take I-94 to Pierce Rd. Exit 157 then
west on Old US-12, 2 miles.

Saturday, Jan. 5
at 11 a.m.

Sommer upright piano, round hard
rock maple dining table with 6
chairs, hutch and buffet, floral love
seat, black and white TV, occasional
chairs, plaid H-A-Bed, maple sewing
machine, platform rocker, two-
drawer file cabinet, Bushnell tele-
scope and tripod, 2 double beds com-
plete, 4 ladder back rush bottom
chairs, antique oak wall telephone,
old National cash register, movie
camera, movie editor splicer, movie
projector, movie screen, misc.
dishes, pots, pans, food grinder, flat-
ware, beer sign, beer steins, some
bar items, 4 swivel bar stools, doctor
scale, brass apple butter kettle,
round metal patio table with 4 chairs,
redwood patio lounge chair, maple
six-drawer chest, maple king size
bookcase head board, older enlarger,
Odyssey 300, cast iron muffin
tins, collection of older dolls, Ginny
jointed doll, teddy bear, sewing and
knitting supplies, rug hooking tools
and material, Black & Decker sander,
Westinghouse roaster, Rockwell
electric saw, built-in oven, 15
Chelsea High school desks, portable
air tank, milk can, hand tools, wagon
wheel, 12' aluminum boat, Harley-
Davidson gas powered golf cart,
hedge trimmer, edger, 2 Lawn Boy
rotary lawn mowers, 1 new Green
Machine weed eater, step ladder,
Simplicity rototiller, 9020 Simplicity
riding lawn tractor with 5 mower,
floatation tires, 3 pt. hydrostatic,
runs great, 8 h.p. 6.2 lawn vac with
dumping trailer 1953 Golden Jubilee
Ford tractor with duals, Woods 5'
3-pt. rotary chopper, garden tools.

OWNER:

Mr. & Mrs. Fred Schumm

Braun & Helmer Auction Service

LLOYD R. Braun, CAI

Ann Arbor 313/665-9646

JERRY L. HELMER, CAI

Saline 313/994-6309 x31

Antiques

WANTED — Fostoria sherbet glasses
with Heather design. Ph. Helen M.
475-1371 or 662-0524. -141f

Real Estate

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

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 9a
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
Memorial 18
Legal Notice 19

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.

CHARGE RATES:

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

THANK YOU/MEMORIAL

CASH RATES:
50 words or less...\$2.50
when paid before Sat., 12 noon
Add \$2.00 per insertion if
charged — 7¢ per word over 30.

CHARGE 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
ads the first week. The Standard
cannot accept responsibility for
errors on ads received by tele-
phone 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.

Real Estate

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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 — Driveways and parking lots. 475-1080. Reliable. 36-8
WILL SHOVEL on walks and driveways. Reasonable rates. Call Andy, 475-9396. 31-3

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
 14ff

PIANO TUNING and repair. Qualified 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 25ff

Carpentry/Construction

ROOFING, SIDING, REMODELING.
 cement, Jim Hughes, 475-2079 or 475-2582. x39-9

J. R. CARRUTHERS

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

475-7234
 CHELSEA 30ff

RON MONTANGE CONSTRUCTION

Full carpentry services
 (rough and finish)
 Additions, remodeling and repairs
 Replacement Windows
 Concrete

Roofing and siding
 Cabinets and Formica work
 Excavating and Trenching

QUALITY WORKMANSHIP
 FREE ESTIMATES
475-1080

LICENSED 19ff

Bus. Services 14

R. L. BAUER Builders

LICENSED AND INSURED
 Custom Building
 Houses - Garages - Pole Barns
 Roofing - Siding - Concrete Work
 FREE ESTIMATES

Call 475-1218

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
 CALL 475-7631 13ff

LITTLE WACK EXCAVATING

Basement - Drainfields
 Bulldozing - Digging
 Snow Removal - Tree Removal

LICENSED AND INSURED

Paul Wackenhut
 Ph. 428-8025 52ff

Repairs/Improvements

FOSTER'S SMALL ENGINE REPAIR —
 B & S, Tech, Kohler, parts stocked.
 Repair all makes lawnmowers, riding
 mowers, chain saws, rototillers,
 snow throwers. Blades sharpened.
 Reasonable rates. 475-2623. 32-8

COMPLETE SMALL ENGINE SERVICE —
 Lawn mowers, tillers, garden
 tractors, chain saws, and snow
 blowers. Chains sharpened. Chelsea
 Hardware Garden 'n' Saw Shop,
 475-1121. 16ff

TRIMLINE PAINTING REMODELING

Interior and Exterior Painting
 Dry Wall and Plaster Repairs
 Wallpapering
 Carpentry, Decks,
 Replacement Windows
 Roofing and Gutters

10 YEARS EXPERIENCE
 REASONABLE RATES
BOB, 475-3117 x231f

Window Screens Repaired

Reasonable rates

Chelsea Hardware

110 S. Main Ph. 475-1121

Bus. Opportunity 16

CROSS WITH CHRIS! Scandinavia by land and sea, June 22-July 6.

Romantic Europe, Germany, Austria, Switzerland, July 7-21 or July 17-31, \$1,669. Great Britain, Ireland, Scotland, July 23-August 6, \$1,769. Price includes all transportation from Detroit, 1st class hotels, 2 meals daily. Free brochure call 517-453-2202. Mrs. Chris Press, 7369 Berne Rd., Pigeon, Mich. 48755. Try a Chriscross! 33-3

Card of Thanks 17

CARD OF THANKS

The Chelsea Area Jaycees would like to thank everybody who helped make the sale of "The Chelsea Game" a huge success.

Special thanks to Chelsea Office Supply, Dayspring Gifts, Merkel's, Ricardos, The Chelsea Standard and the Chelsea Cleaners. We would also like to thank the other Chelsea area businesses who paid for spots on the game board, and the people of this area who helped support our community related projects by purchasing one or more of the games. Sincerely,

The Chelsea Area Jaycees.

Classified Clips

Ads received after deadline

For Sale 4

BIO-LINE CATALYST WATER available in Chelsea. INFO. 475-2638. 31-2

Real Estate 5

COMMERCIAL SPACE for rent in Stockbridge. 660 sq. ft. Ph. 1-(517) 851-7320. x31ff

Wanted to Rent 10a

BOAT STORAGE NEEDED for insured Hobie Cat sail boat. Will pay. Call Woodruff 475-3574 or 662-2200. x32-2

For Rent 11

FOR RENT — 3-room, second floor, apartment, newly decorated, heat furnished. Write File No. D-16, Chelsea Standard, 300 N. Main St., Chelsea, Mich. x31

SECLUDED HOME, near Grass Lake, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, \$380. per month, plus security, deposit. Ph. 475-8814. x32-2

COMMERCIAL SPACE for rent in Stockbridge. 660 sq. ft. Ph. 1-(517) 851-7320. x31ff

Lyndon Township Board Proceedings

Regular Meeting
 Dec. 10, 1984

Lyndon Township Board Meeting, Dec. 10, 1984, Lyndon Town Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Moved and carried to delay contacting Bentley Library. Chelsea Historical Society may have room to store our records in the near future.

Zoning violations handled. Board reviewed our Road Ordinance.

Moved and carried to get advice from Washtenaw County Road Commission regarding our ordinance and to suggest possible changes.

Cassidy Lake Report given. They have received \$800,000.00 for the new housing unit. They are looking for a librarian. They reaffirmed their promise not to exceed the present maximum number of residents, even with the new housing.

Lana Pollack contacted Hurd questioning the amount of money we will receive from the state for fire protection. It will be almost one-third of what we have been receiving.

Moved and carried to publish notice in The Chelsea Standard requesting resumes for the position on the Board of Review.

Moved and carried to pay bills totaling \$2,660.07.

Treasurer's report presented. Moved and carried to adjourn. Linda L. Wade, Clerk.

Please Notify Us of Any Change in Address

McKERNAN REALTY, INC.

Serving Jackson and Washtenaw Counties Since 1967

Wishes You Holiday Greetings

MARK McKERNAN

REALTOR

475-8424

Pets Need Special Care During Winter

Winter is here and with it the COLD weather! The winter of 1985 will undoubtedly be as cold as previous Michigan winters. So when you think about winterizing your car or adding insulation on your home, please also think about your pet's special winter care needs.

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

—Dogs and cats that are outside for even a few hours each day during the cold months need up to 50% more food than during the summer. Keeping warm requires extra energy. Dog houses can be made warmer by putting them on cinder blocks to get them off the ground, putting a thick layer of straw inside, and hanging a piece of plastic or blanket over the door. Also, make sure your dog knows or is shown how to get into and out of the doghouse after you put plastic or the blanket over the door.

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

—Chemicals that melt snow and ice can also harm pets. After your pet's walk, wipe off your pet's feet and underside with a damp towel.

—Many cats are injured because they sleep under the hoods of cars looking for warmth. When the owner starts the car the cat is caught in the fan belt and is severely injured. Prevention is easy. Just give a loud knock on your car hood before you start your engine.

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

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

Farm Income in 1985 May Continue Decline

Net cash income for Michigan farms in 1984 is estimated to be about \$690 million, a \$260 million drop from the 1983 level. And the forecast for 1985 is for net income to drop still further to about \$645 million.

John N. Ferris, Michigan State University Co-operative Extension Service agricultural economist, says farm cash receipts will likely rise just slightly above 1984 levels and be almost even with expenditures.

Michigan farm cash receipts for 1984 were about \$3.022 billion, and the '85 forecast is for \$3.025 billion. Expenditures (\$2.332 billion in '84) will run about \$2.380 billion.

"Except for excellent wheat yields, Michigan went counter to the rest of the country in 1984," Ferris says.

Yields on corn, soybeans and dry beans were noticeably reduced because the weather was either too dry or too wet during the growing season, while other states registered substantial yield increases.

"Crop acreage in Michigan and elsewhere was up sharply in response to price and a less restrictive farm program, but cash crop receipts declined," Ferris says. "Higher receipts from cattle and hogs offset reductions in milk sales, keeping total livestock receipts—\$1.2 billion on a par with 1983," Ferris says.

Higher production costs associated with inflation and expanded acreage lowered net cash income to about \$690 million, down one-fourth from 1983, Ferris says.

"Net cash income in 1985 will likely continue at this reduced level," he adds.

Government payments to Michigan farmers—\$132 million in 1984—will drop to about \$74 million during 1985 with the absence of a PIK program and the end of the dairy diversion program.

Cash receipts from crops will likely increase if yields move upward in line with historical trends, and expanded gross returns from cattle and hogs will likely offset continued declines in milk sales, Ferris says.

The continued decline in the value of farmland will also weaken the over-all farm income.

The average price of farmland in Michigan reached a peak of \$1,232 per acre in 1981, declined to

\$1,109 per acre in 1983 and held at that level into the spring of 1984, according to U.S. Department of Agriculture estimates.

"Considering the crop outlook for 1985, some further weakening in farmland prices is likely," Ferris says. "Interest rates have dropped since mid-1984 and may continue soft for much of 1985, but the prospects for relatively low crop prices will be the predominant influence."

But because of the diversity of Michigan agriculture and the proximity of industry and alternative uses for farmland, further declines will likely be less than in other Midwestern states, he says.

Your Health Options

I have a friend who has just discovered he has testicular cancer. His disease has me worried because he is just 26 years old and has always been in good health.

Testicular cancer is one of the most common cancers found in men 20-35 years old so it's appropriate that you ask about it.

The most important thing to remember is to do a Testicular Self Exam (TSE) every month. When discovered early, most testicular cancers can be cured if they are treated promptly.

When to do a TSE: Check your testes once a month (after you have taken a warm shower or bath) so that you will know what's normal for you and also notice any changes.

How to do a TSE: Use the fingers and thumbs of both hands. Place your thumb on top of one testicle. Then gently roll the testicle between your thumb and fingers. Repeat for the other testicle. If you feel any lumps (about the size of a pea), slight enlargements, or a change in consistency, call your doctor immediately.

It is interesting that most testicular cancers are discovered by men, themselves. Since testicular cancer grows slowly and can be cured if it is found and treated early, it's important to practice TSE every month.

For more information about testicular cancer, please contact the Washtenaw County Health Department (973-1488) or the American Cancer Society (668-8857).

YOUR HEALTH OPTIONS appears monthly in this paper.

TIMBER WANTED

Walnut and White Oak

Phone 1-(616) 527-1273

NELS PETERSEN

2110 Ernest Road
 Ionia, Mich. 48846

Season's Greetings to all our friends.

From All of Us at
MILL CREEK CENTER

LATEST RELEASES AVAILABLE

ALL MOVIE TITLES
 \$2.00 per night

ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP
 \$14.95 per year

VCRs AVAILABLE
 \$10.00 per night

RENTALS AVAILABLE TO NON MEMBERS
 RESERVATIONS ACCEPTED (MEMBERS ONLY)

VIDEO TO GO
 2902B BAKER RD.
 DEXTER 476 5520

HOURS

MON - FRI. 3:00pm - 9:00pm
 SAT. NOON - 9:00pm
 SUN. NOON - 7:00pm

BEGINNING IN FEBRUARY WE WILL OPEN AT NOON EVERY DAY

VIDEO TO GO

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1985

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STIVERS RESTAURANT & BAR

11 S. Fletcher Rd., Chelsea

Closed New Year's Eve at 6 p.m.
 Closed New Year's Day. Open Wed., regular hours.

Have a very happy NEW YEAR

You can tell by the hands of time that another year is here to celebrate!

STIVERS RESTAURANT & BAR

11 S. Fletcher Rd., Chelsea

Closed New Year's Eve at 6 p.m.
 Closed New Year's Day. Open Wed., regular hours.

Legal Notice

MORTGAGE SALE
Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by LEO CAPICCHIONI, a single man, of Ypsilanti, Michigan, to Great Lakes Federal Savings & Loan Association, of the City of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan, a corporation organized under the Home Owners' Loan Act of 1933, of the United States of America, as amended, Mortgagee, dated the 7th day of August, 1980, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, on the 13th day of August, 1980, in Liber 1768 of Washtenaw County Records, at Page 118, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due, at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, the sum of Seventy Thousand Three Hundred Seventy Eight and 7/10 (\$70,378.75) dollars minus an escrow balance of Three Hundred Forty Three and 11/100 (\$343.11) dollars plus deferred late charges of Fifty Eight and 66/100 (\$58.66) dollars.

And no suit or proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof.

Now, therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and pursuant to the statute of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on the 7th day of February, 1985 at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, Local Time, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the Huron Street entrance, to the Washtenaw County Building, in the City of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan (that being the building where the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw is held), of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due, as aforesaid, on said mortgage, with the interest thereon at Twelve and 75/100 (12.75%) per cent per annum and all legal costs, charges and expenses, including the attorney fees allowed by law, and also any sum or sums which may be paid by the undersigned, necessary to protect its interest in the premises. Said premises are situated in the Township of Ypsilanti, County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan and described as:

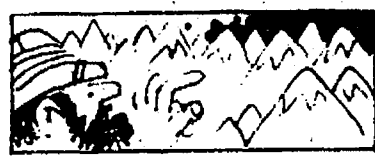
The west 40 feet of Lot 189 and the east 20 feet of Lot 190, Fairview Heights No. 1, a subdivision of part of the south half of Section 6, Ypsilanti Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Liber 7 of Plats, Page 23, Washtenaw County Records.

During the 6 months immediately following the sale, the property may be redeemed. Dated at Ann Arbor, Michigan, December 13, 1984.

GREAT LAKES FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

Mortgagee
LAIRD, CHIN, SCHWARTZ & SWARTZ
BY: SHEILA SCHWARTZ
Attorneys for Mortgagee
220 E. Huron Street
250 City Center Building
Ann Arbor, Michigan 48104

Jan. 2-9-16-23-30



The Himalayan range in Asia has hundreds of peaks over 20,000 feet and 30 over 24,000 feet.

Legal Notice

MORTGAGE SALE
Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by GEORGE P. KOKALIS and CAROLE A. KOKALIS, husband and wife, of Whitmore Lake, Michigan, to Great Lakes Federal Savings & Loan Association, of the City of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan, a corporation organized under the Home Owners' Loan Act of 1933, of the United States of America, as amended, Mortgagee, dated the 24th day of July, 1979, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, on the 26th day of July, 1979, in Liber 1719 of Washtenaw County Records, at Page 47, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due, at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, the sum of One Hundred Two Thousand, Five Hundred Forty Three and 51/100 (\$102,543.51) Dollars minus an escrow balance of Three Hundred Twelve and 86/100 (\$312.86) Dollars.

And no suit or proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof.

Now, therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and pursuant to the statute of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on the 7th day of February, 1985 at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, Local Time, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the Huron Street entrance, to the Washtenaw County Building, in the City of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan (that being the building where the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw is held), of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due, as aforesaid, on said mortgage, with the interest thereon at Eleven and 25/100 (11.25%) per cent per annum and all legal costs, charges and expenses, including the attorney fees allowed by law, and also any sum or sums which may be paid by the undersigned, necessary to protect its interest in the premises. Said premises are situated in the Township of Webster, County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan and described as:

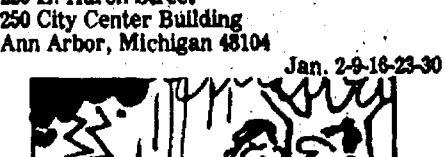
A part of the NW 1/4 of Section 11, T1S, R4E, Webster Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan, described as follows: Commencing at the W 1/4 corner of said section 11; thence S 89 degrees 37' 24" E, 1521.45 feet; thence N 89 degrees 47' 14" E, along the centerline of Merrill Road, 415.05 feet to the point of beginning of the parcel to be described; thence continuing along the centerline of Merrill Road, N 6 degrees 47' 14" E, 432.00 feet; thence due E 955.58 feet; thence S 0 degrees 31' 18" W, along the north-south 1/4 line of said section, 429.05 feet; thence due W 1042.23 feet to the point of beginning.

During the 1 year immediately following the sale, the property may be redeemed. Dated at Ann Arbor, Michigan, December 21, 1984.

GREAT LAKES FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

Mortgagee
LAIRD, CHIN, SCHWARTZ & SWARTZ
BY: SHEILA SCHWARTZ
Attorneys for Mortgagee
220 E. Huron Street
250 City Center Building
Ann Arbor, Michigan 48104

Jan. 2-9-16-23-30



Oak trees were considered protection against lightning.

Legal Notice

STATE OF MICHIGAN
County of Washtenaw
CLERK OF PROBATE

INDEPENDENT PROBATE
Estate of PAUL NICOLAI, Deceased.
Social Security Number 376-14-6442.

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
Your interest in the estate may be barred or affected by the following:

1. The Decedent, whose last known address was Chelsea, Michigan 48118 died November 28, 1984.

2. Creditors of the Decedent are notified that all claims against the estate will be barred unless presented within four months of the date of publication of this notice.

TO THE INDEPENDENT PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE: Katherine Seitz and Wilhelmina Maule, 478 N. Fletcher Road, Chelsea, MI 48118, 439 Maule Road, Grass Lake, MI 49044.

Notice is further given that the estate will be thereafter assigned and distributed to the persons entitled to it.

KEUSCH AND FLINTOFF, P.C.
Attorneys for the Estate
BY: PETER R. FLINTOFF P-13531
119 South Main Street, P.O. Box 197,
Chelsea, Michigan 48118
Ph. (313) 475-8871.

Jan. 2

STATE OF MICHIGAN
County of Washtenaw
CLERK OF PROBATE

INDEPENDENT PROBATE
Estate of JACK C. YOUNG, Deceased.
Social Security Number 385-30-2292.

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
Your interest in the estate may be barred or affected by the following:

1. The Decedent, whose last known address was 108 Cavanaugh Lake Road, Chelsea, MI 48118, died 10/7/74.

2. Creditors of the Decedent are notified that all claims against the estate will be barred unless presented within four months of the date of publication of this notice or four months after the claim becomes due, whichever is later.

TO THE INDEPENDENT PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE: Jerardine A. Young, 108 Cavanaugh Lake Road, Chelsea, MI 48118.

Notice is further given that the estate will be thereafter assigned and distributed to the persons entitled to it.

David C. McLaughlin P-17493
110 E. Middle St.
Chelsea, MI 48118
475-1345

Jan. 2

STATE OF MICHIGAN
County of Washtenaw
CLERK OF PROBATE

PUBLICATION NOTICE
DECEASED ESTATE
FILE NO. 31545

Estate of VEVA J. KALMBACH, Deceased.
Social Security Number 374-25-5698.

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
Your interest in the estate may be barred or affected by this hearing.

Take notice: On January 17, 1985 at 10:30 a.m., in the probate courtroom, Ann Arbor, Michigan, before Hon. Robert E. Hinchinson Judge of Probate, a hearing will be held on the petition of Donald A. Kalmbach requesting that Donald A. Kalmbach be appointed Personal Representative of Veva J. Kalmbach who lived at 12310 Hadley Road, Gregory, Michigan 48127, and who died December 13, 1984; and requesting also that the will of the Decedent dated November 10, 1981 and codicils be admitted to probate.

Creditors are notified that copies of all claims against the Decedent must be presented, personally or by mail, to both the Personal Representative and to the Court on or before March 11, 1985. Notice is further given that the estate will then be assigned to entitled persons appearing of record.

December 27, 1984
DONALD A. KALMBACH
2325 Aspen Lane
Bloomfield Hills, Michigan 48013

KEUSCH AND FLINTOFF, P.C. P-15927
JOHN P. KEUSCH
119 South Main St., P.O. Box 187
Chelsea, Michigan (313) 475-8871

Jan. 2

Business Outlook

(Continued from page 12)

already begun. However, relations between Republicans and Democrats and among various factions in both camps will be somewhat more amicable than in 1984.

Biggest bones of contention: Tax policy, spending limits, environmental matters, military aid for Central America, and farm problems. The Babson staff is hopeful that there will be no large-scale fighting in the Midwest in 1985. But shaky economic and political conditions in Israel and the weakened position of President Assad of Syria may encourage Arab militants to commit rash acts. At very least, the situation is difficult and lengthy.

Meanwhile, Arab oil strategy in 1985 will be even less of a threat to industrialized nations than was the case in 1984.

Central America appears to be the "hottest" trouble spot, but progress in coming U.S.-USSR arms talks may head off a Soviet-inspired confrontation in Nicaragua or some other nearby country.

Inflation, Prices

An important favorable aspect of the now two-year economic upturn has been the containment of inflationary pressures. The softening of prices for petroleum products, abundant foreign goods, and only moderate wage hikes held inflation well in check.

These factors should again keep inflationary pressures fairly subdued in 1985, but the further upward bias in economic activity will undoubtedly cause the consumer price index to shade a bit higher, mainly in the second half, averaging in the 4 1/2%-5% range compared with the estimated 4.2% rate for 1984.

Generally adequate supplies of materials will be a restraining factor on the rise in industrial prices in 1985, but quotes will trend higher, reflecting wage hikes and rising over-all operating costs.

Interest Rates, Money & Credit

The downward trek of interest rates during much of second-half 1984 will likely work irregularly lower in 1985. However, the Fed's primary emphasis has shifted from suppressing inflation to fending off recession. Thus, Babson's forecasts adequate money and credit supplies to sustain the moderate strength of the further upward progress of the economy.

However, the Treasury's

hefty financing requirements will likely limit long- and short-term interest rate declines in the 1%-2% range relative to their year-end 1984 levels.

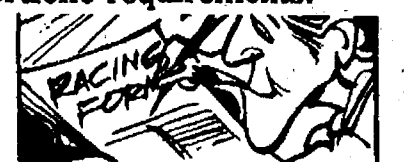
Stock and Bond Outlook

The often disappointing and indecisive stock market behavior during 1984 has left investors "short on confidence and long on doubts" when it comes to prospects for 1985. While the federal budget deficit problem will be agonized over at length and fears of a recession may not fade away, it is Babson's feeling that the negatives have been largely discounted. Thus, with some over-all easing on the monetary front likely, investors should be more responsive in 1985 to favorable developments.

For the record, the Dow Jones industrial average can fluctuate within a range of 1,150 on the lower end and 1,300 on the high side, with any significant variance from that range likely to be at the upper end.

Although its progress will not be smooth, the bond market also should show firm to higher price tendencies over-all in the year ahead.

Therefore, Babson's Reports favors adding to both stocks and bonds, particularly on price pullbacks, during 1985. However, the stress should be on quality, value, and relevance to individual portfolio requirements.



America's top spectator sport is said to be horse racing, with 51 million fans.

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NOTICE TO CHELSEA VILLAGE RESIDENTS

Due to Christmas and New Year's falling on Tuesday this year, garbage and rubbish will be collected the day after Christmas and the day after New Year's.

COLLECTION DAYS FOR THE WEEKS OF DEC. 23 AND DEC. 30 ARE AS FOLLOWS:

WEEK OF DEC. 23—
WEDNESDAY, DEC. 26 AND FRIDAY, DEC. 28

WEEK OF DEC. 30—
WEDNESDAY, JAN. 2 AND FRIDAY, JAN. 4

VILLAGE OF CHELSEA

Frederick A. Weber, Administrator

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

TAKE NOTICE that the Village Council of the Village of Chelsea shall hold a Public Hearing upon the application of WILLIAM M. MARSH, SR., dated December 5, 1984, to establish (1) A PLANT REHABILITATION DISTRICT, and (2) AN INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT DISTRICT under the provisions of Public Act 198 of 1974 regarding lands between Congdon and Garfield Streets, presently owned by Federal Screw Works, Chelsea, MI, on January 15th, 1985, at 7:30 in the evening in the Village Council Chambers, the Village Office, East Middle Street, Chelsea, Michigan 48118. The application and supporting papers are on file with the Clerk of the Village Council and is open to inspection of the public during regular business hours at the Village Offices. All owners of real estate within the proposed Districts and any other resident or taxpayer of the Village of Chelsea shall have the right to appear and be heard.

Dated: December 26, 1984.

VILLAGE OF CHELSEA

By Frederick A. Weber, Its Deputy Clerk



Alaska brown bears are the largest bears of the family. These giants may weigh as much as 1,600 pounds and stand nine feet tall.



Dogs' teeth were used as money by Solomon Island natives until the twentieth century.

DEXTER TOWNSHIP NOTICE

1984 Winter Taxes Due

TAX COLLECTION HOURS:

Every Tuesday and Friday . . . 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Also Dec. 31, 1984 and Feb. 28, 1985

1985 County dog licenses may be purchased at the Township Office until March 1, 1985, fee \$10. You must have valid rabies certificate. Reduced fee \$5 with proof of spaying or neutering. Reduced fee \$5 for senior citizens.

JULIE A. KNIGHT, TREASURER

6880 Dexter-Pinckney Rd., Dexter, MI 48130
Ph. 426-3767

- NOTICE -

Sylvan Township Taxpayers

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

PAYMENTS WILL BE ACCEPTED BY MAIL

Receipt Will Be Returned

All Dog Licenses must be paid to Sylvan Township Treasurer before March 1, 1985, to avoid penalty.

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

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

FRED W. PEARSALL

SYLVAN TOWNSHIP TREASURER

PHONE 475-8890

- NOTICE -

LIMA TOWNSHIP TAXPAYERS

In December, I will be at my home, 13610 Sager Rd., to collect Lima Township taxes. Every Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and every Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. In January and February I will collect taxes on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Evenings and other days by appointment.

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

All dog licenses must be paid to Lima Township before March 1, 1984 to avoid a \$10 penalty.

Dog license \$10. With proof of spaying or neutering \$5. Blind or deaf citizens, no charge. Senior citizens 65 or older \$5.

Unexpired rabies vaccination must be presented in order to obtain a dog license.

BETTY T. MESSMAN

LIMA TOWNSHIP TREASURER

13610 Sager Road Phone 475-8483

NOTICE

LYNDON TOWNSHIP TAXPAYERS

I will be at 17301 M-52, Chelsea, to collect Lyndon Township taxes every Tuesday and Friday from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. during the months of December, January and February except Tuesday, Dec. 25 and Jan. 1. I will also be available at Lyndon Township Hall on Saturday, Dec. 29, Feb. 2 and 9 from 9:00 a.m. to 12 noon to collect Lyndon Township taxes.

Payment by Mail will be accepted
Receipt will be returned

All dog licenses must be paid to the Lyndon Township Treasurer before March 1, 1985 to avoid penalty.

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

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

JANIS KNIEPER

LYNDON TOWNSHIP TREASURER

17301 M-52, Chelsea, Mich. 48118
Phone 475-3686

Attention Lyndon Township Residents

Resumes are being accepted for a position on the Township Board of Review. If interested, please send resume to: Linda Wade, 11995 Roepke Road, Gregory, Michigan 48137. Deadline for resumes is January 14, 1985.

Lyndon Township

Linda L. Wade, Clerk

NOTICE OF RESCHEDULED REGULAR SESSION CHELSEA VILLAGE COUNCIL

Notice is hereby given that the Regular Session of the Chelsea Village Council that is scheduled for January 1, 1985 has been cancelled, and that a rescheduled Regular Session of the Chelsea Village Council will be held on Wednesday, January 2, 1985, at 7:30 o'clock P.M. in the Village Council Room, 104 East Middle Street.

VILLAGE OF CHELSEA

Frederick A. Weber, Administrator

APPLICATIONS Are being accepted for the SYLVAN TOWNSHIP BOARD OF REVIEW

Interested persons may send resumes to Don Schoenberg, 20330 Jerusalem Rd., Chelsea, Mich. 48118. Ph. 475-7273.

DEADLINE: JAN. 20, 1985

SYLVAN TOWNSHIP

MARY HARRIS, CLERK

Notice of Public Hearing

Lima Township Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a Public Hearing on Thursday, Jan. 3, 1985 at 8:00 p.m. at Lima Townhall, 11452 Jackson Rd., Dexter, Mich., to hear the request of the Barbis heirs for a variance from the Lima Township zoning ordinance Sect. 20.06 lot size.

Documents are available for review at the office of the Lima Township Clerk, 10411 Dexter-Chelsea Road, Dexter, during regular business hours.

Lima Township Zoning Board of Appeals

Harold Trinkle, Chairperson

Winter Goose Hunt Season Announced

Waterfowl hunters will be able to take advantage of Michigan's unique late Canada goose season in southern Michigan which began Dec. 22 and runs through Feb. 16. Both the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) and the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service hope the late season and expanded hunting area will help control locally-reared giant Canada geese.

This year the hunt area was expanded to include parts of 24 counties. They are: Barry, Eaton, Ingham, Livingston, Oakland, Kalamazoo, Calhoun, Jackson, Washtenaw, Wayne, St. Joseph, Branch, Cass, Van Buren, Allegan, Kent, Ionia, Shiawassee, Genesee, Lapeer, Macomb, Monroe, Lenawee and Hillsdale.

The boundaries of the Southern Michigan Goose Management Area, the hunt area, are shown in the State's 1984-85 waterfowl hunting guide, available at DNR Information Services, 7th floor, Mason Building, box 30028, Lansing 48909, or call 517-373-1220. Hunters are reminded that the daily bag limit is three Canadas.

"Many winter geese are found on private lands," says Jerry Martz, Waterfowl Specialist with the DNR Wildlife Division. He cautions hunters to obtain permission from landowners before setting up their hunt. Hunters should check with local conservation officers and wildlife biologists at the DNR District Offices at Pontiac Lake (313-666-1500), Jackson (715-784-3188), and Plainwell (616-685-8851) if they have questions about public access, hunting closures, or local hunting conditions.

The Department is also seeking hunter co-operation in collecting biological samples needed to identify the proportion of locally-reared giant Canadas harvested. Interested hunters should contact wildlife biologists at the DNR District Offices in Pontiac Lake, Jackson and Plainwell, who will supply them with instructions and materials.



Daniel Defoe, the English writer who penned Robinson Crusoe, has been called the father of the English novel.

+ AREA DEATHS +

William D. Brown

626 N. Main St.
Chelsea
William D. Brown, 67, of 626 N. Main St., Chelsea, died on Monday, Dec. 24, at his home following a long illness.

He was born Oct. 22, 1917, in Dexter township, the son of William and Julia (Fewless) Brown, and on Nov. 25, 1939, married Edna Stone. She survives.

Mr. Brown was retired from Village Motors in Chelsea. He formerly owned Bill Brown's Super Service.

Surviving besides his widow are eight children, William F. Brown of Brooklyn, Beverly Dettling of Manchester, Robert L. Brown of Grass Lake, Mary Jane Brown of Manchester, Barbara Gaddis of Chelsea, Thomas G. Brown of Chelsea, Shirley Harrison of Sheridan, Ind., and John E. Brown of Grass Lake; 15 grandchildren; a brother, Perry E. Brown of Ann Arbor; two sisters, Mary Prinzing of Gregory and Nina McDaniels of Chelsea, and several nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by a brother, Cecil, and a sister, Lucille Saunders.

Funeral services were held Thursday, Dec. 27, at the Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home with the Rev. Dr. David W. Truran of the First Methodist church of Chelsea officiating. Burial was in Oak Grove Cemetery.

Expressions of sympathy may be made to Individualized Home Nursing Care or to the First United Methodist church.

Andy R. Blackwell

Walker County, Alabama
Formerly of Chelsea

Andy Richard Blackwell, 56, died suddenly Sunday, Dec. 22 at the Walker Medical Center in Jasper, Ala. Prior to April, he was a resident at 705 W. Middle St., Chelsea.

He was born April 25, 1928 in Walker County, Ala., the son of William M. and Ria Jesse (Wilson) Blackwell.

He retired from the Chrysler Proving Grounds in April of 1984 after 29 years of service as union vice-president.

He married Geraldine Cheatham on Dec. 23, 1948 in Jasper.

Mr. Blackwell is survived by three daughters, Sherry Andia Baibak of Ypsilanti, Donna Ann Rodriguez of Westland, Pamela Kay Herrst of Jasper, Alabama, and also by one son, Larry Richard Blackwell of Orlando, Fla. Other survivors are two brothers, Ralph L. and Roy Scott, both of Jasper and three sisters, Lydia Sparks of Prattville, Ala., Barbara Denton of College Hill, Ill., Betty Robinson of Jasper, and six grandchildren, one grandchild preceded him in death in 1971.

A private burial has taken place at the Vermont Cemetery, Chelsea.

Memorial services were to be held Saturday, Dec. 29 at 11 a.m. at Cole-Burghardt Funeral Chapel.

Loren Walworth

250 Wilkinson St.
Chelsea

Loren D. Walworth, 20, of 250 Wilkinson St., Chelsea, died on Monday, Dec. 24, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor following a long illness.

He was born May 12, 1964, in Ann Arbor, the son of Bruce E. and Sharon S. (Saylor) Walworth, and was a 1982 graduate of Chelsea High School. He attended Washtenaw Community College and the University of Michigan, and was employed at Chelsea McDonald's.

Surviving are his mother, Sharon S. Walworth of Chelsea; his father, Bruce E. Walworth of Saline; a twin brother, Leon D. Walworth of Chelsea; a brother, Kurt L. Walworth of Saline; a sister, Lisa Frame of Chelsea; paternal grandparents Marvin and Alfreda Walworth of Brooklyn, and several aunts and uncles.

Funeral services were held Thursday, Dec. 27, at the Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home in Chelsea with the Rev. Gerald Smith, chaplain of St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, officiating. Burial was in Vermont Cemetery, Chelsea.

Expressions of sympathy may be made to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor.

Rex Gorrell

414 Irvin St.
Cement City

Rex Gorrell, 64, died Tuesday, Dec. 25, at his home at 414 Irvin St., Cement City. He was born, July 19, 1920 at Antwerp, O.

He was a member of DAV, No. 20 of Lenawee county. He received a Purple Heart in World War II.

He retired from Tecumseh Products in 1982 and was a member of Michigan Board of Realtors.

He is survived by his widow, Irene and six daughters, Mrs. Lewis (Darlene) Landon of Clark Lake, Mrs. Jerry (Linda) Redman of Jackson, Mrs. Ned (Bonnie) Bernstein of Clark Lake, Mrs. Robert (Deanna) Arnett of Cement City, Cindy Gorrell of Michigan Center and Susan Gorrell at home; and 10 grandchildren. His mother, Ella Blandford of Michigan Center also survives.

Funeral services were held at Braun-Bros. Funeral Home, Brooklyn, Friday, Dec. 28, at 1 p.m. The Rev. Philip Smith officiated. Interment followed at Edison Cemetery, Addison.

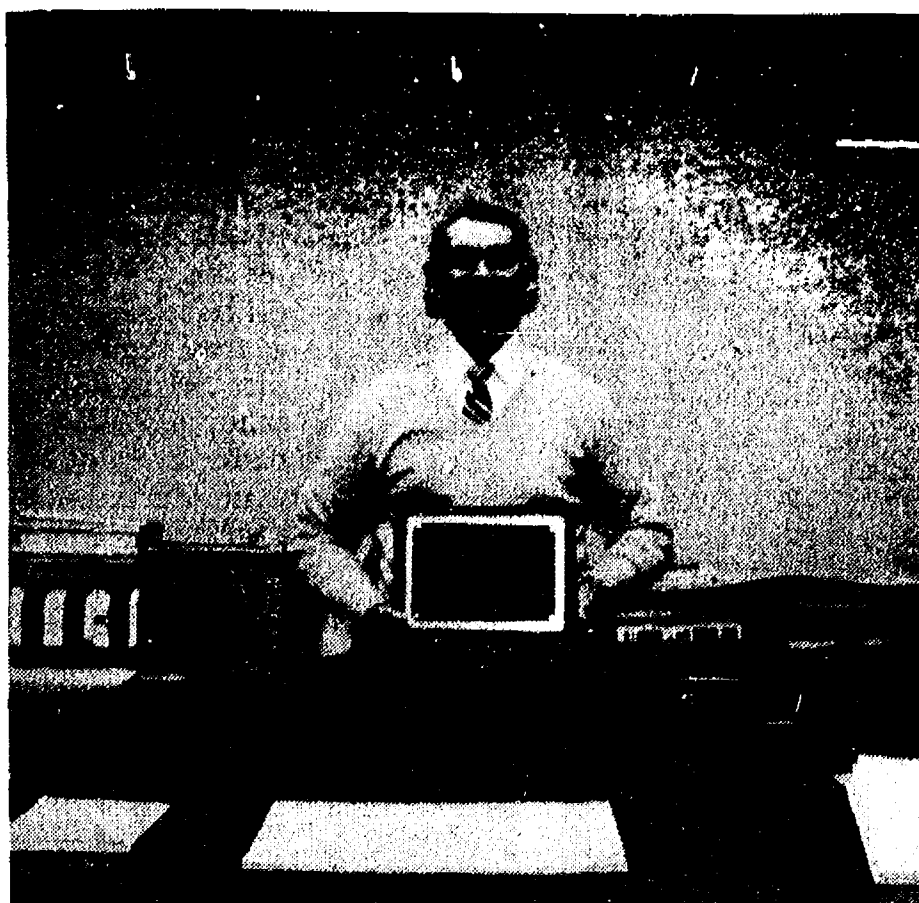
Births

A son, Robert Lynn Dec. 19 at U of M Women's Hospital, Ann Arbor, to Terry and Jo Salter of North Territorial Rd. He has a brother Matthew, 13, and a sister, Jennifer, 15.

A daughter, Alexis Marie, Dec. 18 to Joseph and LouAnn Jolly, 1139 Lincoln, Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Mike Jolly of Mt. Clemens and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hankerd of Chelsea. She has one brother, Patrick Joseph, 2.

A son, Brandon Andrew, Saturday, Dec. 22, at Beyer Memorial Hospital, Ypsilanti, to Duane and Linda Trinkle of Dexter. Maternal grandmother is Rita Laraway of Dexter. Paternal grandparents are Charles and Patricia Trinkle of Dexter. Brandon has a five-year-old brother, Carl.

Please Notify Us
In Advance of
Any Change in Address



ELLSWORTH PETSCH

Ellsworth Petsch Employee of Year

Ellsworth Petsch, a 19-year veteran village worker has received the first of what is expected to be an annual series of awards honoring Chelsea's "employee of the year."

Petsch, 49, is an equipment operator in the village public works department. Married and the father of two daughters, he lives at 421 Garfield St.

"I can't say enough good things about Ellsworth Petsch," village administrator Frederick Weber commented. "I'm very pleased that the board of trustees selected him to receive this award."

"He is an excellent employee, reliable, faithful, dedicated and very competent. I have a lot of respect for him. Use any nice words you can think of in describing him, and they will be right. He's an outstanding person, and we are fortunate to have him working for us."

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

Weeks of Jan. 1-9

Tuesday, Jan. 1—No school. Christmas vacation.

Wednesday, Jan. 2—Cheeseburger on bun, tater tots, dill pickle, peach half, milk.

Thursday, Jan. 3—Beef ravioli, buttered corn, dinner roll and butter, fruit compote, milk.

Friday, Jan. 4—Cheese and sausage pizza, tossed salad with dressing, butterscotch pudding, french fruit, milk.

Monday, Jan. 7—Chicken patty on bun, french fries, dill pickle, pear half, milk.

Tuesday, Jan. 8—Home-made Italian spaghetti, buttered green beans, warm french bread with butter, applesauce, milk.

Wednesday, Jan. 9—Fish sandwich, hash brown potato patty, cole slaw, molded fruit salad, milk.

Petsch received an inscribed plaque in recognition of the award.

Brighton Hospital Offers Help for Drinking Problems

Brighton Hospital's next Community Education Program on Jan. 8 will be of special interest to families who are under an extra strain during the holiday season because of a loved one's drinking.

The topic for the evening is "Can We Help A Loved One to Stop Drinking?"

The program begins at 6 p.m. with the showing of "The Intervention," a film depicting how family members, acting as a team under professional guidance, can confront their loved one and insist that he or she obtain treatment.

"We encourage family members to attend the Community Education Program so they can learn about alcoholism and find out how this disease can be treated," says Ellen Ayers, associate director of counseling services at Brighton Hospital. Ayers notes that, although the program for 1985 will focus on families, all are welcome to attend the free series.

Brighton Hospital is located just off Exit 151 of the I-96 freeway.

For additional information and a free schedule of 1985 Community Education Programs, contact Brighton Hospital at (313) 227-1211, ext. 276.

Weight Reduction Classes Offered

Chelsea Community Hospital is offering a series of 12 weight reduction classes in two locations beginning Jan. 15 and Jan. 18.

Topics covered during the class series include:

- Low calorie cooking tips
- Exercise and weight reduction
- Shopping tips
- Eating out on a low calorie diet
- Normal nutrition
- Information on fad diets.

Particular emphasis will be given to assessing behavior modification techniques helpful to each person's weight reduction program.

The course will be taught by Julie Say, R.D., community nutritionist, and Karen Pyett, R.D., clinical dietitian.

Each registrant will receive a personalized diet, knowledge in using behavioral techniques used in controlling weight, and increased knowledge in nutritional aspects of weight reduction and normal nutrition.

A registration fee is charged to cover cost of the 12-week series. Classes will be held at the Dexter United Methodist church, 3411 Central St., Dexter, beginning Tuesday, Jan. 15 at 7:30 p.m., and at Chelsea Community Hospital, 775 S. Main St., Chelsea, beginning Friday, Jan. 18 at 1:10 p.m.

To enroll in the classes, please call (313) 475-1311, extension 262.

Telephone your club news to 475-1371

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Extending best wishes for the New Year to those we like so much! Thank you all.

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offer friendship AND
goodwill IN 1985. SINCERE
THANKS TO OUR MANY CUSTOMERS.

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John - Richard - Keith - David - Elaine - Scott - Laurie



May the year ahead
be one of happy
harmony, set to a gay
and lively rhythm.

To all our many
friends, thanks.

Thompson's Pizzeria

As we go forth
into the New Year,
let us express our
heartfelt gratitude
to you, and convey our
sincerest hopes
for your continued
health and happiness.

Store HOURS:

Saturday, Dec. 29 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Monday, Dec. 31 Closed
Tuesday, Jan. 1 Closed
Wednesday - Friday 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Saturday 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

HEYDLAUFF'S

George, Mark, Matt, Steve Heydlauff
Sandy Ball, Dan Schnaidt
Winston Boyer, Dixie Wenk, Crystal Porath



IT'S IMPRESSIVE: This is just a small part of the storage equipment being installed in the BookCrafters' fulfillment house, the first building to be constructed in Chelsea's industrial park. As fast

as the racks are set up, printed materials are being moved and stored.

Telecourses Offered By WCC For Home Study

For its winter, 1985 semester Washtenaw Community College is once again offering telecourses which allow students to earn college credits at home. Courses ranging from business to anthropology will be aired over public television stations 56, 23, and 28, and over area cable network stations.

Registration resumes after the holiday recess Jan. 2-4 and 7-11. Hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Mondays through Fridays. Evening registration (until 8:30 p.m.) is available Jan. 3, 7, and 10.

For more information on telecourses, call 973-3671.

Many Courses Offered at WCC Extension Centers

Washtenaw Community College will offer a variety of courses at its eight extension centers this winter semester. Classes ranging from Principles of Accounting to Introduction to Literature to General Photography will be held at both day and evening hours to accommodate working people's schedules. The Ann Arbor "Y", Briarwood Mall, Brighton, Chelsea, Dexter, Lincoln Consolidated, and Saline High schools, and the Ypsilanti Community Center Building are the locations of the College's extension centers, which provide college courses in area citizens' hometowns.

Registration will be held at each extension center Jan. 2 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. The Brighton Center will hold registration Jan. 2 and 3 from 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Students may also register on WCC's main campus (4800 E. Huron River Dr., Ann Arbor) Jan. 2-4 and 7-11 from 8:30 a.m. until 4 p.m.

TEL-MED Free Service Available By Telephone

TEL-MED, a free phone-in health information service will be open for calls during most of the holiday season. It will be closed Dec. 24, 25, 31 and Jan. 1. Normal hours of operation are Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturdays, noon to 8 p.m.

The public is welcome to call TEL-MED toll-free and listen to one of 272 taped medical, dental or mental health tapes. The three to five-minute taped messages have been written by health care professionals and cover subjects within areas of alcohol and drug abuse, cancer, children, first aid, mental and emotional health, pregnancy and family planning, sexuality, venereal disease, smoking and dental care. The tapes automatically disconnect when finished. Individuals are welcome to call as often as they wish.

Specific tapes and their numbers which may be helpful during the holidays are:

- Ski Season: Are You Ready? 41.
- Drinking: Is It a Problem? 943.
- Car Seat Safety for Children, 399.
- Seat Belts for Safety, 150.
- Flu, 38
- Sore Throat, 70.
- Viruses: What Are They? 40
- Coping With Stress, CL 38.
- Depression: What Is It? CL 431.
- Depression: How To Deal With It, CL 432.
- Loneliness: How To Deal With It, CL 32.
- Suicidal Crisis, CL 491.
- When Should I Seek Help for Personal Problems? CL 11.

Call 668-1551 from the Ann Arbor area, 434-6120 from the Ypsilanti area or 548-2832 from Livingston county. Ask for tape by number or topic, or have the operator send you a free brochure listing all 272 topics offered. Brochures are available in quantity for groups or organizations.

TEL-MED is sponsored by the hospitals of Washtenaw and Livingston counties, Washtenaw United Way and Washtenaw County Medical Society.

Prisoner Escapes At Camp Waterloo

Still another walk-away from Camp Waterloo was reported on Christmas Eve. Missing is Samuel Freeman, 36, of Oakland county. He was serving 5-15 years for burglary.

Establishments Offer Non-Alcoholic Drinks For New Year's Drivers

The Renaissance Center in Detroit... The Dearborn Hyatt Regency Hotel in Dearborn... Mountain Jack's in Ann Arbor... The Marriott Hotel in Ann Arbor... The Wolerine in Chelsea and the Woodshed Eatery in Chelsea... The VFW Hall in Livingston county...

Chelsea Community Hospital... What do these establishments have in common? All are sponsoring the "I Am the Driver" campaign this New Year's Eve.

If you are wearing a button or lapel sticker that says "I Am the Driver" you will receive complimentary non-alcoholic drinks all night New Year's Eve.

If you or your business is hosting a celebration that night


and you want more information or are willing to sponsor this community service, please contact Chelsea Community Hospital at (313) 475-1311, ext. 384—that will get you the Kresge House.

If you want a button or sticker for yourself or for the driver of your group, please contact us or contact any member of the Kresge Alumni.

We of Chelsea Hospital and the Kresge Alumni thank you and wish you a happy and safe holiday season.

That number again is (313) 475-1311, ext. 384.

Women represented 61 percent of all persons aged 16 and over who had incomes below the poverty level in 1983, according to "20 Facts on Women Workers," published by the Women's Bureau of the U.S. Department of Labor.



Let's look to this year with the hopes of everything bright for the future.

1985

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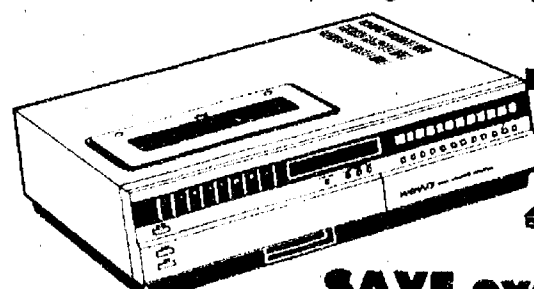
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GREETINGS for the New Year

We're sending you an old-fashioned greeting this year.

The words are simple but the message they carry has a special meaning, for it's from our hearts.

Best wishes to you and yours for a Happy New Year... filled with good health and good fortune.

We thank you, dear friends and customers, for the privilege of allowing us to serve you through the years... it will always be our greatest pleasure.

Sam & Joyce Johnson
Georgia Collins

GAMBLES

Barb Beeman
Tom Clemons
Pete Katulla
JoAnne Beaver

"The Friendly Store"