

QUOTE

"The one great God looked down and smiled, and counted each His loving child; for Turk and Brahmin, monk and Jew, had reached Him through the gods they knew."
—Harry Romaine

ONE HUNDRED-FIFTEENTH YEAR—No. 34

The Chelsea Standard

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CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 23, 1985

20 Pages This Week



KEPT AT HOME: Chelsea school buses stayed in the Old US-12 school district yard last Monday as the extreme cold weather prompted officials to declare a holiday. Some rural roads were

blocked by snowdrifts, and the wind-chill was low enough to cause a hazard to waiting children.



NO DAY FOR SNOWMOBILING: It was too cold last week-end to do anything outdoors. Even snowmobilers, a hardy lot, stayed inside to escape the wind-chill which ranged down to 60 below-zero.

The picture was taken at Cavanaugh Lake where there are a few ice fishing shanties out.

Life-Saving Awards Will Be Presented to Area Residents

Washtenaw County Emergency Medical Services Commission will be presenting five individual life-saving awards for 1984 at the Friday, Jan. 25, meeting of the 1985 EMS commission. The meeting will be held at 9:30 a.m. at 220 N. Main St., Ann Arbor.

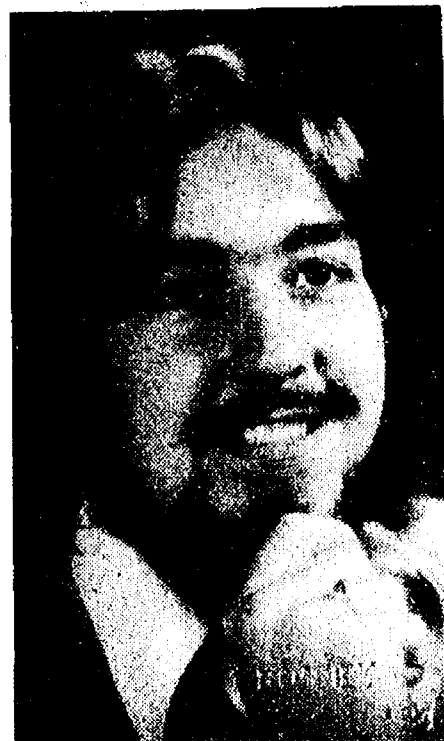
Individuals to be so honored this year include Charles Visel of Dexter, Rodney Grames of Chelsea, Brian Espana, Allen Hartwick, and Robin Wright.

Visel and Espana were involved in saving the life of 34-year-old Lunette White of Salem township, after she had gone beneath the water at Silver Lake, while swimming with a small group. Espana noticed she was not in sight and asked people on the beach in the early evening to assist in locating her. Visel remembered where he had last seen the young woman and began diving in search of her. He located her on his second dive, and Espana assisted Visel in resuscitating the woman. Visel and his wife, Linda, had taken the kids for a swim after a ball practice.

Rodney Grames spotted a couple of canoeists whose craft had overturned on the waters of North Lake, and launched the Grames family boat and proceeded to the scene of the overturned canoe, and aided the canoeists in returning to shore, with some assistance from his father.

Robin Wright, a teen-ager, alerted her family that their residence was engulfed in flames, allowing them to escape from the burning structure on

(Continued on page two)



RODNEY GRAMES

Village Will Pay \$4,000 For CATS

The village board has approved payment of \$4,000 to the Chelsea Area Transportation System (CATS) as its contribution to the annual cost of operations.

"It's the same amount that we have paid in each of the past several years," village administrator Frederick A. Weber said.

The CATS "system" consists of a large red van with an extended roof, and a driver. It primarily serves older persons in the community.



CHARLES VISEL

Council Approves Zoning Variance For Front Fence

Permission has been granted to Michael and Cynthia Gillespie to fence a portion of their property at 528 Lane St. as a variance from the Chelsea zoning ordinance.

The Gillespies asked for the variance for the safety of their young children. Because the dwelling is on a corner lot, it partially fronts on Old US-12. The village zoning law prohibits front-yard fences.

No objection to the fence was made at a public hearing on the application, and the village board agreed to allow the zoning variance.

Accounting Firm Opens Chelsea Office

The Ann Arbor Certified Public Accounting firm of Johnson, Parisho and Co., has opened a branch office in Chelsea at 107 1/2 S. Main.

James (Jay) W. Parisho, CPA, resides in Chelsea with his wife Diane and their 3 1/2-month-old son, Scott. Jay is a 1974 Chelsea High school graduate. After high school, Jay attended Eastern Michigan University where he received a bachelor of business administration degree with an accounting major. In 1983, Jay became a partner with the firm now called Johnson, Parisho & Co., P. C. Jay is a member of the American Institute of CPAs, the Michigan Association of CPAs, the Institute of Financial Planners and is also a member of the Kiwanis Club of Chelsea.

Kirk L. Johnson, CPA, resides in Ann Arbor with his wife Debbie and their two daughters, (Continued on page two)

Trustees Approve Buying New Police Car for \$11,700

The village will buy a new police car for \$11,700 from the Oakland County Purchasing Agency, provided it meets the police department's requirements.

The vehicle proposed to be bought is a 1984 Chevrolet. If purchased, the car will replace a 1982 Dodge which was totalled in a New Year's Eve accident that resulted in fatal injuries to a young Manchester woman.

Bitter Cold Wave Causes Variety Of Trouble Here

Temperatures slowly moderated Monday and Tuesday following one of the most bitterly cold week-ends in local memory with wind-chill readings dropping down into the 60 below-zero range.

All area schools were closed Monday because of the extreme cold and snowdrifts on some rural roads. They reopened yesterday, but buses had a few problems on routes that had not yet plowed out.

"We were able to pick up all the kids, but in some cases we had to go the long way around to get to them," Chelsea assistant superintendent Fred Mills said. "Some of the north-south roads are still pretty bad."

The closing was the first of the winter season for the school district, Mills said, adding: "Even if the buses had been able to get through on Monday, we didn't want kids standing outside and waiting in the extreme cold."

Last Friday night, the scheduled Chelsea basketball game at Tecumseh was postponed because of the cold weather and hazardous driving conditions.

The temperature began its plunge Friday night, dipped below zero early Saturday morn-

ing and dropped to -16 Sunday morning. Monday's early morning low was 4 above. Yesterday was a relatively balmy 20.

What made the cold extreme was a strong northerly wind gusting up to 25 miles per hour, pushing the wind-chill down to minus-60, which is about as cold as it ever gets around here.

That same wind whipped up the light snow which fell intermittently throughout the period. The total snowfall was not heavy, amounting to about six inches altogether. But it piled up in drifts in some places.

Driving conditions never got really bad on main highways, as plows were able to keep ahead of the blowing snow. It was a different story on back roads. There were a few instances of white-outs, blinding clouds of wind-driven snow which temporarily reduced visibility to a few feet.

The big problem for motorists was vehicles that wouldn't start. Both Smith's Service on Jackson Rd. and Broderick's Tower Shell at I-94 and M-52 reported being swamped with calls for emergency service.

"I got about two hours sleep in three days," said Ron Satterthwaite of Smith's. "We were on

the go constantly. Almost all the problems involved weak batteries or flooded engines, or both. It was the kind of weather that tested both cars and drivers."

Satterthwaite added some hints. "If your car doesn't start after a couple of tries, don't just sit there and grind away, and don't keep pumping the gas pedal. You'll flood the engine and eventually ruin the battery. Cars that burn unleaded gas are tricky to start in cold weather. Follow the instructions in the owner's manual."

Glenn Heim of Broderick's said his station, too, was continuously busy with the same kind of problems, and added the same advice to avoid battery damage.

"We've sold a lot of batteries," Heim said, "and in some cases we had to make other repairs such as replacing spark plugs. Some people obviously didn't have their cars checked out before the cold weather came, and they got caught."

By yesterday morning, with the weather moderating, the calls for help dropped off. Advance weather forecasts predicted another severe cold wave later this week.

Nominating Petitions For Village Election Are Due on Feb. 4

Candidates seeking office in the March 11 village election have until 4 p.m. Monday, Feb. 4, to file nominating petitions.

Up for decision will be four positions on the board of trustees, the offices of village treasurer and village clerk, and two posts on the library board of trustees.

The situation on the board of trustees (village council) is a bit complicated. The terms of Herman Radloff, Stephanie Kanten and Richard Steele will all expire in March.

Athel (Mac) Fuls is serving on the board by appointment to fill a vacancy. He must run for election if he wishes to continue on the council another year. The one year remaining in his term is up

March. She is undecided whether to seek re-election.

The terms on the library board are for three years. Terms expiring are those of Jean L. Eaton and John A. Groesser.

Nominating petitions must have at least 15 but no more than 50 signatures of registered village voters. Petition forms are available at the village office, 104 E. Middle St.

for grabs in the sense that anybody can run for it.

A similar situation exists in the treasurer's position. William E. Storey is serving by appointment to fill a vacancy. The law requires that either Storey or someone else be elected to complete a term that will expire in 1986.

Village clerk Evelyn Rosenreter's term will run out in

Rezoning Asked On N. Main St. For Retail Store

A public hearing has been set for 7:40 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 19, on a request to rezone property at 405 N. Main St. so it can be used for commercial purposes.

Dale R. Richardson of 744 N. Freer Rd. has filed application for the zoning change, identifying himself as a "prospective lessee" of the property which is owned by Chelsea Milling Co.

Richardson declined to disclose his intended use of the property ahead of the hearing, other than to say it would be for a retail business.

The building on the site, which is presently vacant, used to be a showroom for the former Spaulding Chevrolet agency.

Richardson submitted a letter from Howard S. Holmes, president of Chelsea Milling, stating this firm, as owner of the property, is in agreement with the proposed zoning change.

The property fronts on the west side of N. Main St. and is bounded by Buchanan St. on the north and North St. on the south. It is presently zoned industrial.

Four Parcels Zoned By New Ordinance

A new zoning ordinance, numbered 79-HH, has been approved by the Chelsea board of trustees. It covers four pieces of property which had not previously been covered by village zoning.

Affected are:

1. The Chelsea wastewater treatment plant located east of McKinley St. and bordering on Letts Creek, zoned RS-2 (single-family residential).

2. The Chelsea school district bus garage, located north of Old US-12 west of Freer Rd., zoned RS-2 (single-family residential).

3. The Citizens Trust bank office, located on the west side of Old Manchester Rd. at its intersection with M-52 south, zoned C-4 (restricted commercial district).

4. The so-called Downer property on the north side of Dexter-Chelsea Rd. immediately north of Oak Grove East Cemetery, zoned AG-1 (agricultural district).

The zoning in each case is the most restrictive possible under the basic village zoning law. In a related action, the board approved a series of technical amendments to the basic zoning law to more clearly define a Planned Unit District (PUD). The new ordinance is designated No. 79-FF.

Old Truck Sold

A surplus 1949 International truck has been sold to James Gaken, who submitted a bid of \$150 for the vehicle. The sale was approved by the village council at its Jan. 15 meeting.

Fair Board Plans Same Slate for 1985

The schedule of events at the 1985 Chelsea Community Fair will be nearly identical to that of last year, and the premium book will be about the same.

That was the report of John Wellnitz following last week's meeting of the fair board of directors with 21 of the 24 members present.

Much of the meeting was devoted to a discussion of insurance—what is presently carried and what might be needed in the future. A representative of a Kalamazoo firm made a presentation. No decision was made. Wellnitz, who has resigned as manager of the Fair Services Center, said he intends to continue as "unofficial scribe" for the fair board.

Fire Department Has 63 More Alarms in 1984

Chelsea's fire department made 30 runs during December, three fewer than during the same month a year ago. For all of 1984, the department answered 63 more alarms than in 1983.

The 1984 total was 378, an average of a little over one per day.

The number of runs on medical emergencies and traffic ac-

(Continued on page seven)

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JUST REMINISCING

Items taken from the files of The Chelsea Standard

4 Years Ago . . .
Thursday, Jan. 29, 1981—
 The U.S. Department of Agriculture reduced the federal reimbursement rate for school meals and made other changes and regulations to comply with a directive from Congress to cut child nutrition program costs. Most schools participating in the federal lunch program were getting 18.5 cents for all lunches they served and would get 16 cents under the reconciliation cut.

North Lake United Methodist church kept community conscience alive by draping its quaint 114-year-old white frame building in a yellow-bow and ringing its bell each day during the captivity of the hostages in Iran.

Chelsea Community Fair Board, in hopes of establishing a permanent logo to represent the annual fair and its place in the community, elected to sponsor a design contest.

14 Years Ago . . .
Thursday, Jan. 23, 1971—
 Chelsea Jaycees defended the District Basketball Championship they won one year ago by defeating three teams in a seven-team tournament held in Dexter.

Chelsea High school debate team took 14 trophies during the 1970-71 season, the most earned in the history of debate teams at the high school.

For the third year in succession, members of the Michigan legislature came face to face with the emotionally charged issue of abortion reform. It was the first time an active effort was made to get an abortion reform bill passed by the House.

"Heartworm Disease," the

WEATHER
For the Record . . .

	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Wednesday, Jan. 16	20	10	.25
Thursday, Jan. 17	26	12	.05
Friday, Jan. 18	10	23	.03
Saturday, Jan. 19	-2	13	.04
Sunday, Jan. 20	-16	9	.00
Monday, Jan. 21	4	19	.13
Tuesday, Jan. 22	16	25	.01

Talking it Out



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Though fleeting in physical life, the beauty of flowers live on in memory and are often considered a symbol of eternity.

When ordering flowers, be specific about the type you want and the expense. It is an added courtesy to request that your full name and address be written on the back of the presentation card to help the bereaved when the acknowledgement cards are sent to you.

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By Warren M. Hoyt, Secretary, Michigan Press Association

State Police Dropping Efforts For Sobriety Checklanes
State Police Director Gerald Hough said he has shelved work on a pilot project for sobriety checklanes, which are in use in some form in 32 states.

He reported to the state Drunk Driving Task Force he was forced to that position by amendment added to two bills by the House disapproving the checklanes.

The amendments—to a bill extending the life of the task force and to a supplemental appropriations bill—are binding on the State Police's own authority to operate a checklane program, but Hough said they "convinced me that the Legislature does not wish the Michigan State Police to use temporary sobriety checklanes at this time."

He reported that he instructed the Traffic Services Division and Office of Highway Safety Planning, which were working with the University of Michigan Transportation Research Institute to develop guidelines for a checklane program, to discontinue development of an "experimental model."

The guidelines had been developed and the office was in the process of finalizing a grant to evaluate the program, officials said.

"As director for the Michigan State Police, I feel strongly that evaluation by the University of Michigan would have given all of us the necessary information to finally determine the worth of the temporary sobriety checklanes. However, I am extremely sensitive to the Michigan Legislature's concern to balance the need to protect the rights of our citizens and the need to reduce traffic fatalities."

"The Michigan State Police will not implement temporary sobriety checklanes until such time as the Legislature approves use of them as an enforcement tool," he said.

A spokesman for Governor James Blanchard said the governor hopes to work with the Legislature to reach a consensus on use of checklanes, but does have some constitutional concerns.

And Nancy Hammond, who has been following the issue for the governor, said while a consensus may not be possible, the idea of a

pilot project is "still alive."

Hough said he would not approve any plans by local police agencies to set up checklanes under a law permitting checklanes for equipment, and while some may believe they have the authority anyway, he said he hopes they would not do so.

Without the developed State Police guidelines, he said a local program may do something that courts would overrule, which could be "detrimental to the whole process."

Hough, saying he believes there is "ample evidence" sobriety checklanes have a deterrent effect on drunken driving, said he supports the concept and would support a bill in the legislature specifically authorizing them.

A survey, recently released by the Office of Highway Safety Planning, of all the states which operate checklanes, found arrests for drunken driving generally decline. But Gary Holben of that office said that does not necessarily mean drunken driving has declined.

Still, those programs encounter more drunken passengers and an increased number of women drivers, he said, and states consider them to be effective.

He said no state has stopped a program once it began operating sobriety checklanes.

The task force in its interim report last June recommended use of sobriety checklanes, although some critics have questioned the constitutionality of such a program.

Lee Landes of Mothers Against Drunk Drivers, who is a member of the task force, said he hopes the group will continue to work on checklanes and include such a recommendation in its final report due in September.

The task force did not reaffirm its support for the checklanes, but Landes said MADD does not want to "let this thing just drop" and will take steps to help local agencies set up such programs.

And, he said persons supporting checklanes could encourage "the legislative and executive agencies to place regard for human life and public health ahead of the commercial interests of the alcohol lobby that seem now to have forced the State Police to back down from their earlier plan to proceed with checklanes."

Uncle Lew from Lima Says:

DEAR MISTER EDITOR:
 The fellers took off the Saturday after Christmas, so they were back at the country store Saturday night loaded for bear. Zeke Grubb opened with a story he picked up from his preacher that is the son of a preacher, and then the discussion galloped off in all directions.

The way Zeke got it from his preacher that got it from his Pa, the feller that was supposed to light a fire in the church a hour before service had overslept three Sundays hand running, and the good folks set up such a teeth chattering and heel clacking in the icebox pews til they couldn't hear the preacher even if they had their mind on his sermon. Final, the preacher called the feller in and told him til such time as he took his job serious and got the building warm he was nothing more than a pure instrument of the devil himself.

When the preacher shook a accusing finger in the sexton's face the feller allowed he didn't understand the nature of his sin, cause he was a solid family man and a regular church goer. But Zeke said the preacher put him this question. How could the preacher warn his freezing flock of the clear and present dangers of hell fire when the very thought of the place was a comfort to em?

Then Bug Hookum got the floor and come with the latest news on curing baldness. Bug reminded the fellers that up to now the only thing that helps is alum. It don't grow hair, but it pulls the sideburns closer together. What Bug had saw during his holiday reading was a report where a drug called Minoxidil actual grows hair.

The fellers picked up on Bug's report. Clem Webster has most of his hair, but he looked at some of the wide parts on heads around the stove and he announced that what we got here is a shortage of Minoxidil that probable can be turned out by the tanker car. The

maker will do fer all the cuebells what the Arabs do fer motorists and the Cabbage Patch people do fer kids. They will let the demand build up the price and keep it up while they open the tap just a trickle. Who don't recall how quick Rubik cubes were a glut on the market, was Clem's reminder.

Practical speaking, declared Ed Doolittle, the time fer him and head hair is long past and he couldn't care less. Ed said he was concerned, though, about what the U. S. Supreme Court is going to say about a lower court ruling that the Food and Drug Administration has got to say if drugs used in executions 'kill quick and painless enuff. Death row convicts in Oklahoma and Texas claimed last March they got as much right as anybody else to be pertected by the USDA. Ed said this twist reminds him of the New York woman that recent sued her sychologist husband fer divorce and malpractice to boot, claiming he made a terrible mistake when he talked her into marrying him when she was his patient.

If you got that one, Ed said, you won't have no trouble with the feller that said his rights was violated because he was to drunk to decide whuther to take a drunk test.

Yours truly,
 Uncle Lew.

Accounting Firm
 (Continued from page one)
 Christine and Lauri Kirk graduated in 1974 from the University of Michigan where he obtained a bachelor of business administration degree with an accounting major and minor in computers. Kirk is also a member of the American Institute of CPA's, the Michigan Association of CPA's, the Institute of Financial Planners, the International Association of Financial Planners and the Ann Arbor Southeastern Kiwanis Club.

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Florine Mark, Area Director

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If you can order from a menu in a restaurant, you can follow our delicious new menu planner.

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Senior Citizens Mark 44 Birthdays At Luncheon

On the second Friday of each month the Senior Nutrition and Senior Activities programs join together to celebrate birthdays at North school. The celebration involved 44 in January, about the average number participating throughout the year.

Those born this month were the luncheon guests of the senior groups, with entertainment provided by local magician, Jeff Boyer, and cake served following. This is the basic format of the party each month, with entertainment varying.

Carnations are provided for each person celebrating a birthday by a local florist, and the cake is made by Judy Boyer who represents a school group called, "Academically Creative and Talented Students" (ACATS).

Teachers and employees at North school have recently been invited to join the celebration during their own birthday month. This is an effort by the group to become better acquainted with those who share the building with them and to express a special thanks to custodians who aid the group throughout the year.



Ensign and Mrs. Thomas Bergman

Knickerbocker-Bergman Vows Spoken at St. Paul's

Jana Lynn Knickerbocker and Ensign Thomas Bergman, USN, were joined in marriage at St. Paul United Church of Christ in Chelsea on Dec. 29.

The bride is the daughter of the late Audrey Knickerbocker and George and Elaine Knickerbocker of 255 Washington St., Chelsea. Joseph and Mary Bergman of Red Bank, N. J., are the bridegroom's parents.

The evening wedding was performed by the Rev. Erwin Koch. The bride's sister, Mrs. Patricia J. Seymour, sang "Tonight I Celebrate My Love" and "Love Song" from the musical "Pippin."

The bride wore a white satin gown with puffed long sleeves, an off-shoulder scooped neckline and a chapel train. The satin was adorned with lace and pearls. She carried a cascade bouquet of white roses, ivy, stephanotis and baby's breath.

The maid of honor, Sharon Buckenberger of Ann Arbor, wore a floor-length gown of teal satin with elbow-length sleeves and an off-shoulder V-neckline. She carried a hurricane lamp with an ivory candle surrounded by red and white roses, evergreen and baby's breath.

The bridesmaids, Elisa McCabe of Ann Arbor, Lori Krueger of Suttons Bay, Susan Bareis of Chelsea, and Katie Holm, a niece of the bride, of Flint, wore gowns identical to that of the maid of honor and carried similar bouquets with cranberry-colored candles.

Best man was Richard Bergman, brother of the bridegroom. Ushers included David Toth of West Palm Beach, Fla., Ensign David Thomas, USN, Aaron Schulman of Red Bank, N. J., and Steven Knickerbocker, the bride's brother, of Scottsboro, Ala.

The bride's mother wore a floor-length gown of burgundy color and the mother of the bridegroom wore a floor-length gown of mauve color.

After the ceremony, the guests attended a reception at Weber's Inn, which included a dinner and an evening of dancing. Joan Yocum, sister of the bride, was in charge of the guest book. Mrs. Karen VanderLaan, sister of the bridegroom, and Mary Knickerbocker, sister-in-law of the bride, cut and served the cake.

The couple went to the Bahamas for a week following the wedding. They now reside at 9012 Breezewood Terr 203 in Greenbelt, Md.

The bride attended the University of Michigan and is now attending University of Maryland majoring in psychology. She is a graduate of Chelsea High school. Currently she is working part-time in sales at an office supply store in the Washington D. C. area.

The bridegroom is an ensign in the U.S. Navy and works as a consulting engineer for DOE and Navy in Crystal City, Va. He is an aerospace engineer and a graduate of the University of Michigan.

In 1983 Sally Ride became the first American female astronaut to reach outer space.

Dr. Yarows Speaks To Lioness Clubs On Health Care

Preventative Medicine and how to reduce your medical expenses was the topic of Dr. Steven A. Yarows' recent lectures to the Stockbridge and Chelsea Lioness Clubs.

Dr. Yarows has been speaking, free of charge, to local community groups for the past three years on various medical topics.

Dr. Yarows specializes in internal medicine and has offices in both Chelsea and Stockbridge.

New Books Available At Library

McKune Memorial Library has added a number of new books to its collection.

Among them is "Dearest Amanda," an executive's advice to her daughter by Eliza Collins. This is a collection of letters which guide Amanda, who leaves business school, to adulthood with current business techniques but who has yet to master ego and pride, jealousy and power, the lessons only experience can teach.

A treasure, possibly a future American classic, is "Good Morning, Merry Sunshine," by Bob Greene. This is a father's journal of his child's first year.

The latest of Margaret Truman's deftly written thrillers of international intrigue and suspense, "Murder on Embassy Row," is another new addition to the library.

"Gypsy and Me" is written by Gypsy Rose Lee's son, Eric Lee Remington, and is the usually hilarious, sometimes tragic story of the years he spent with his remarkable, eccentric mother.

Lists are available at the library of current non-fiction and mystery books. What better way to survive the winter cold than by taking an adventure through the pages of a good book?

Grouse Hunters Favor Shortening Season on Birds

The hunting season for ruffed grouse should be shortened, according to an overwhelming majority of readers who responded to a questionnaire in a recent issue of the Michigan Out-of-Doors magazine.

Of the 160 readers who sent in ballots on the question, 137 voted to cut back the grouse season, while only 23 indicated they want to see the season length remain the same.

In the questionnaire, respondents were asked whether they favored eliminating the early part of the season (Sept. 15-30), the late season (Dec. 1-Jan. 1) or both. Most respondents—58—want both the early and late seasons discontinued.

Forty-three respondents would like to see the late season dropped, while 36 want the early season eliminated.

In 1973 Sgt. Ruth Johnson of Saginaw, became the first female in the nation to be selected to play in the U.S. Marine Corps Band.

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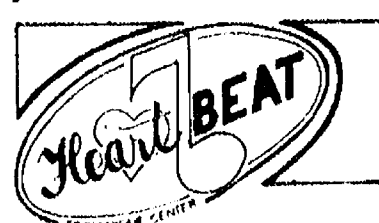
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Two Mormon Missionaries Serving Area

Two young men, representing the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints, are serving as missionaries in the Chelsea-Manchester area. Steve Miller from Salt Lake City, Utah, and Cory Riley from a small town in Northern California are fulfilling a religious obligation held by all males 19 years old who must serve as missionaries for two years, and females, 21, who must serve for a year and a half. Both are quick to explain that each young person serving is financially responsible for themselves, that the church does not support them during this time.

The religious group is more commonly known as the Mormons, a name of a prophet whose writings are included in the Book of Mormon, believed by members to be an account of Jesus Christ's appearance to the North American Indians.

Miller and Riley explained, "We want to share things we believe in, we don't want to push people," and emphasized the family focus of the message they bring.

Both enjoy Chelsea, find residents friendly and appreciate the wholesomeness of the towns and countryside.

Riley, away from parents and six younger brothers for the first time, spent a somewhat homesick Christmas in the company of caring church members.

Miller is a bit more of a veteran, having served as a missionary in Tecumseh, Ann Arbor, and Adrian.

Rotation occurs about every four to seven months, but the clean-cut appearance, black and white name tags, suits, and the ever-present Book of Mormon should make even new faces easy to recognize as Mormon missionaries.

Both are happy to answer questions and may be reached at 475-1094.

34 Years Ago . . .

(Continued from page two)

ing the annual series of dog vaccination clinics for the control of rabies in Washtenaw county. The County Health Department attributed the practical disappearance of rabies in the county to the Board of Supervisors Resolution of 1948, which required that all dogs must be vaccinated within the year before they would be licensed.

Governor G. Mennen Williams took first steps to stop any loss to small businesses in war contracts. A trip was made to Washington to investigate what could be done to seek aid in limiting any temporary unemployment crisis during the conversion period.

Chelsea Agricultural School district electors were to vote again on the \$258,000 bond issue which was defeated by only one vote at the Jan. 23 election. This decision followed the receipt of petitions presented to the Board of Education.

Motorists driving at night were cautioned by police to check all lights before starting out in their cars. An increase in the number of such infractions of the law had increased recently and police said that excuses for defective lights would no longer be accepted.

At Monday's meeting of the Village Council, the old Graham fire truck chassis, on which bids had been advertised, was sold to George Merkel for \$150. The old truck had been used mainly as a hose truck since the new fire truck was purchased and the space it occupied was needed for the new tank truck recently purchased by Sylvan and Lima townships.

Senior Citizens Nutrition Program

Weeks of Jan. 23-Feb. 1

MENU

Wednesday, Jan. 23—Veal paprika, noddles with mushrooms, European blend vegetables, milk.

Thursday, Jan. 24—Cornflake breaded chicken, winter squash, marinated bean salad, bread and butter, sliced pineapple, milk.

Friday, Jan. 25—Swedish meatballs, mashed potatoes, buttered cabbage, bread and butter, banana, milk.

Monday, Jan. 28—Baked ham with orange sauce, fried rice, buttered peas, fruited muffins, pineapple muffins, parfait, milk.

Tuesday, Jan. 29—Tuna noodle casserole, spinach tossed salad, biscuits with butter, sliced peaches, milk.

Wednesday, Jan. 30—Pork cutlets with gravy, mashed potatoes, peas-cheese salad, roll and butter, cherry cobbler, milk.

Thursday, Jan. 31—Lasagna with meat sauce, buttered zucchini, mixed green salad, french bread, fresh fruit.

Friday, Feb. 1—Turkey divan, peas and rice, carrot-raisin salad, whole wheat bread with butter, pineapple tidbits, milk.

ACTIVITIES

Wednesday, Jan. 23—10:00 a.m.—Ceramics. 10:30 a.m.—Blood pressure. 1:00 p.m.—Fitness. 1:00 p.m.—Bowling.

Thursday, Jan. 24—10:00 a.m.—Newsletter mailing. 1:00 p.m.—Needlework. 1:00 p.m.—Kitchen band. 2:00 p.m.—Walking.

Friday, Jan. 25—11:45 a.m.—Men's Day. Monday, Jan. 28—9:30 a.m.—China painting. 1:00 p.m.—Bingo. 1:00 p.m.—Stained glass.

Tuesday, Jan. 29—10:00 a.m.—Euchre. 1:00 p.m.—Crafts. Wednesday, Jan. 30—10:00 a.m.—Ceramics. 1:00 p.m.—Fitness. 1:00 p.m.—Bowling.

Thursday, Jan. 31—1:00 p.m.—Needlework. 1:00 p.m.—Kitchen band. 2:00 p.m.—Walking.

In 1974 JoJo Shuttly MacGregar taking to the air for CKLW Radio, became the first female helicopter traffic reporter in the nation.

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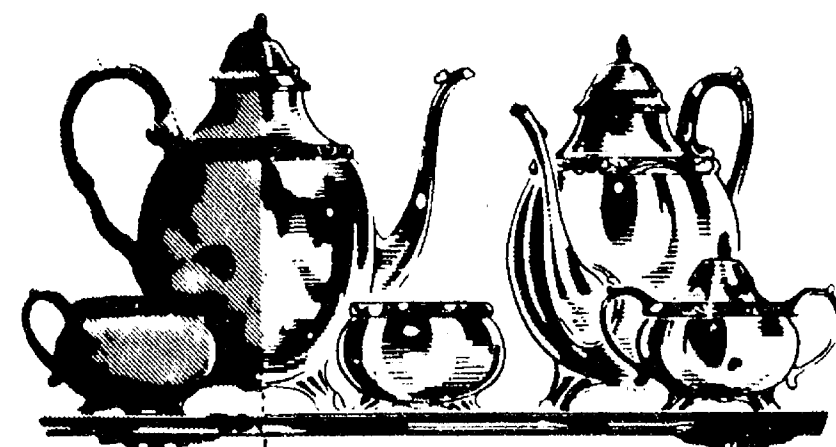
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Tillage Conference Scheduled Feb. 19

A Regional conference to explore conservation tillage is being sponsored by the Washtenaw County Soil Conservation District and the Co-operative Extension Service, Feb. 19 from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Holiday Inn - West Bank, Ann Arbor.

Designed for both the newcomer and the seasoned veteran, experts from Michigan State University and the Soil Conservation Service will discuss conservation tillage in terms of weed control, equipment requirements, fertilizer needs and soil erosion control. Featured will be a panel of farmers who will discuss their experiences with different conservation tillage systems. A number of chemical and equipment dealers will also be on hand with displays of their products.

Conservation tillage is the term used for chisel plowing, disking and other types of tillage that do not totally turn the soil over like conventional moldboard plowing does. It is called conservation tillage because residue from the previous crop is left on the field surface to provide soil erosion control. Conservation tillage also requires less fuel and labor than conventional tillage.

Advanced registration for the conference is a must. A registration fee of \$2 per person, which includes a luncheon, is required. Just send the name, address (including county) and \$2 registration fee for each person who will be attending to: Washtenaw County Soil Conservation District, 6101 Jackson Rd., Ann Arbor 48103. Make checks payable to Washtenaw County Soil Conservation District and indicate that you are registering for the Conservation Tillage Conference. Please mail before Feb. 12.

For additional information con-

tact Dennis Rice at the Washtenaw Soil Conservation Office, (313)761-6721, or your county Soil Conservation District Office.

Tourist Assoc. Offers New Guide Book

Southeastern Michigan Travel and Tourist Association has announced a totally new design for its 1985 Travelfun guide to activities in the area.

Travelfun, which is distributed without charge to prospective travelers in the area, is a comprehensive publication describing the many attractions in the 11-county Southeast Michigan region. 100,000 are distributed each year at locations throughout Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, and Ontario.

The new book will be greatly improved over previous editions with a new "glamour" section and room for individual business listings.

Sid Baker, president of the Association, says advertising and listing space is available to area businesses who would like to reach the traveling public. Anyone interested in advertising may call 585-8220 for information.

Baker notes that the current Travelfun is still available to the public. They may be obtained by sending \$1 to cover postage to Travelfun package, P.O. Box 1590, Troy 48069 or by stopping at the TTA office, 64 Park St., Troy or at local Michigan Travel Information Centers.

Trivial Pursuit Tournment Slated

For those who find trifles, trumpery, frippery, gimcrackery, clatrap, rubbish, trash, and minotiae intriguing Washtenaw County Parks and Recreation has just what you could be looking for.

Friday, Feb. 1, 7 p.m.-11 p.m., WCPARC is hosting its second Trivial Pursuit tournament.

Teams of four compete in this double elimination tournament. Prizes and trophies will be awarded, and refreshments are included. It will be held in the County Recreation Center, off Hogback Rd.

Registration forms are available at WCPARC. Fee is \$8 per team. For more information call 973-2575.

As a war widow, Mrs. Emma Miller worked for the Christian and Sanitary Service in 1865. When The National Asylum for Disabled Volunteer Soldiers and Seamen, a forerunner to the Veterans Administration, was opened in 1867, she was appointed its first matron. She is considered to be the first management-level female employee of the Veterans Administration.

Standard Classified ads get quick results!



PRIDE IN OUR SCHOOLS: Pupils in Eric Smith's fourth grade class at North school display the watercolor art work they prepared for "Pride in Our Schools" week under the direction of art teacher Janet Alford. Left to right: Shanti Vadlamudi, Jeremy Wolf, Mrs. Alford, Beth Williams, Kelly Brown, Donnie Schaffer and Aimee Armstrong.

Janet Alford Recognized For Taking Pride in Schools

Take Pride in Our Schools committee and North school appreciates Mrs. Janet Alford for the outstanding job she does as an art teacher, and for all she contributes to the appearance of the school.

Mrs. Alford started working at the beginning of the school year as a substitute for Mrs. Patti Rogers, who is on maternity leave. She is teaching art to students in the first through the fifth grades at both of the elementary schools. Once a week, each class goes to art for 40 minutes of creativity.

Mrs. Alford puts her students' finished works of art on walls throughout the school. She keeps the halls, office, cafeteria, art room and showcase full of interesting projects.

North school is prepared for every occasion by this energetic lady. Art done by children is something special and the variety on display for open house last September was enjoyed by everyone.

The atmosphere was set for October's annual Medieval Fair with banners and scenes of castles, knights and dragons. Thanksgiving was the theme in November with Pilgrims, turkeys, Indians, teepees and totem poles.

The Christmas season was spirited with glittered pictures, colorful windows, Santas and life-sized paper Christmas trees adorned with ornaments crafted by each child.

January has brought out snowy scenes and intricately cut paper snowflakes.

William Wescott, North school principal, feels fortunate to have Mrs. Alford on his staff. "Janet puts in a lot of extra time, and we really appreciate her work."

Janet lives on Park St. in Chelsea with her husband, Jim, and their two sons, Jim and John. She is a graduate of the University of Georgia, and has a degree in teaching art. This is her first though she has taught in Georgia and in Alabama.

Mrs. Alford's co-operation with the Take Pride in Our Schools poster contest is appreciated by the committee. She worked with the students giving them materials and incentive to make posters of ways that they can take care of their school.

Child Abuse Discussion Series Slated

The Council for Children at Risk has set up a series of Brown Bag Luncheon speakers to address concerns and questions of professionals and parents surrounding several key issues of child abuse.

"Professionals have as many questions as the public when it comes to child abuse," says Sheryl Hayward Beagle, executive director of the Council for Children at Risk in Washtenaw. "It is hard to know what all agencies are doing and what happens after a case is discovered and reported. We set up this speaker series to address this problem."

The series, which is open to the public, will be held in the East Classroom of the County Service Center at the corner of Washtenaw and Carpenter, on Jan. 24, Feb. 21, March 21, April 11, and May 23, from noon to 2 p.m. Subjects addressed will be: Chemical Dependency; Testimony of Children and Adults As Witnesses; What It Means To Open a Prevention Case; Hospital Approaches to Children at Risk; and, the Probate Court.

Additionally, to facilitate wide county access, each presentation will be aired twice on Channel 10.

"Long term, we hope events such as our Brown Bag Series will facilitate a greater comprehensive understanding of child abuse and of the services available in our county," said Beagle.

If you would like more information, contact the Council for Children at Risk at 761-7071.

Tree Identifying Workshops Slated

It is actually easier to identify trees in winter than it is in summer.

Matt Heumann, Washtenaw county parks naturalist, says that twigs, buds, bark, and tree shapes are better indicators than leaves.

Two different workshops are offered. Sunday, Jan. 20, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m., visitors learned to identify the trees in Park Lyndon South.

Sunday, Jan. 27, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m., the trees in Park Lyndon North will be identified.

In Park Lyndon South the terrain is high and dry with gravelly soils. Oak, hickory, cherry, poplar, and walnut are found there.

"When a forest has developed all that it can in a dry site these are the trees you will find," says Heumann.

Park Lyndon North is much different. Rich organic soils have washed down into a cool low area, Embury Swamp.

A beech/maple woods grows there. Yellow birch, basswood, tamarack, flowering dogwood, tulip tree, and many shrubs may also be seen.

Ten or 11 trees will be identified at each site, Heumann says.

Dress for two hours in the cold. The ground is frozen, so feet will stay dry, even in the swamp. You may want to bring along a hand lens or magnifying glass for closer inspection.

Park Lyndon is located one mile east of M-52 on North Territorial Rd. Meet in the southeast lot Jan. 20 and the north lot Jan. 27.

For more information call WCPARC at 973-2575, 8:30-5 p.m.

Agriculture Economic Seminar Slated Feb. 15

Michigan State University's Co-operative Extension Service is offering, in 1985, special regional programs to help farmers understand and contend with current economic conditions that affect the farm business and farm life. These programs have been entitled "New Economic Realities in Agriculture."

The Southeast Regional "New Economic Realities in Agriculture Seminar for Crop and Livestock Producers" will be held Friday, Feb. 15, at the Holiday Inn (West), 2900 Jackson Rd., Ann Arbor, 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

The morning program will center around the current situation and a view of the future. Featured speakers include: Richard Meiss, second vice-president in charge of agriculture loans, National Bank of Detroit.

Meiss will discuss "Interest Rates, Credit Availability and Utilizing Risk Management in Uncertain Times." Dr. Paul Kindinger, director, Michigan Department of Agriculture, will discuss "Exports" along with "Protectionism vs. Free Market Trade," and Dr. Vern Sorenson, Michigan State University Specialist, Agricultural Economics Department, will end the morning program with the 1985 Farm Bill—Critical Issues.

The afternoon is devoted to management practices that are known to work and pay for themselves. Speakers from Michigan State University Crop and Soils Department include Dr. Oran Hesterman, "Management Practices to Increase Yields

Without Increasing Costs." John Dahl, "Economics of Soil Testing, Plant Nutrients and Management," and Dr. Jim Kells, "Effective and Efficient Pest Management Strategies."

At 2:30, those attending will have the choice of one commodity group topic, presented by Michigan State University Specialists or Extension Agriculture Agents. Swine: Dale Brown, "Increasing Swine Income Without Increasing Costs"; Beef: Dr. Harlan Ritchie and Dr. Gary Weber, "Managing Beef Cattle Operations for Profit with Minimum Input"; Field Crops: Richard Allen and Dr. Gordon Wuehrich, "1985 Cost of Production, Outlook, Land Price and Renting Land"; and Sheep: Bill Ames, "Sheep Can Be Profitable."

There is a \$10 registration fee (includes meal) for this meeting. Please make check payable to Co-operative Extension Service and return by Monday, Feb. 11, to Joseph W. Ames, Co-operative Extension Service, P.O. Box 3845, 4133 Washtenaw Ave., Ann Arbor 48107.

Additional information may be obtained by calling your local extension agricultural agent or by calling Joseph W. Ames at (313) 973-9510.



A cat uses its whiskers to determine if a space is too small to squeeze through.

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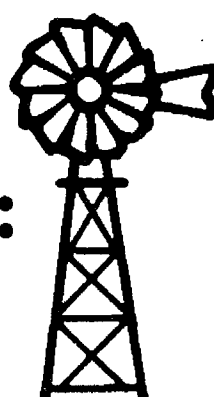
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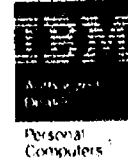
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A VIEW from the CLOCK TOWER

Bill Mullendore

The business of reporting news can get to be strange indeed. You never know when some seemingly innocuous words are going to get you into trouble.

In the Jan. 9 edition of The Standard I wrote a sentence in a story on a fatal automobile accident, and I quote it in full: "Belts are effective in head-on collisions but provide little or no protection from the side and may, in fact, contribute to injuries."

I might better have touched off World War III.

I made a mistake which I acknowledge. The sentence was part of a paragraph in which Chelsea police chief Lenard McDougall was indirectly quoted. It should have been separated to make it clear that McDougall was not responsible for the statement. He didn't say it.

A member of a police force that I respect did say it, and there is no way in the world that I am going to identify him, despite pressures to do so.

Some recent court decisions suggest that news reporters can no longer protect their sources, in the sense that notes taken during an interview can be subpoenaed and used as evidence in court.

Ever since, I've taken very sketchy notes, and I don't put names of sources on them. If anybody wants to subpoena the pile of paper that I push under my desk, go ahead. I guarantee that you won't learn anything. Nor will you learn anything by demanding that I identify my sources. I'll go to jail first, as will any journalist worth his or her salt.

I want to make that very, very clear. In no way will I tell anybody who told me what, if the person who gave me the information asked not to be identified.

This is kind of a tempest in a teapot. The idea that seatbelts are not very effective in protecting against impacts from the side is not a new one, and it certainly didn't originate with me. I've heard and read it over the years from a variety of experts who know a lot more about traffic safety than I do.

Admittedly, I have no personal experience. In 44 years of driving, covering well over a million miles, I have yet to be involved in a collision that caused more than \$100 worth of damage. The three insurance claims that I have collected were for windshields cracked by stones thrown up from the wheels of passing vehicles.

Yes, I've been lucky, but I also like to think that careful driving has had something to do with that record. I'm proud of it.

One of my daughters is alive today only because she wasn't wearing a seatbelt when her car was broad-sided by a spinning semi-truck on a freeway south of Indianapolis. She saw the collision coming and dove onto the floor of the right front (passenger) side of her Ford Pinto. It was the only part of the car that wasn't demolished. The rest of it was crumpled like a piece of squeezed aluminum foil.

Linda crawled out of the car with a small cut on her forehead and an abrasion on her left knee. The Indiana state trooper who investigated the accident assured me that she would have been killed had she not taken the evasive action that she did. So did the insurance adjuster who called it one of the worst wrecks he had ever seen in which somebody survived.

Maybe that second-hand experience prejudices me, but I honestly don't think so. I grant that my daughter's experience may have been an exception to the rule that you are better off wearing seatbelts. I'm very, very happy that she had the opportunity to be an exception.

Interestingly, I encountered another such exception quite recently when I talked to good friend Milo Vogel after he emerged from a collision that totalled his pick-up truck and a passenger car. "When I saw we were going to hit, I went down on the floor," Milo said. "I won't say that I would have been killed if I hadn't been able to move, but I sure would have been hurt."

As it was, Milo came out with slight cuts on his lower lip and right ear.

I'm not trying to make a case for anything other than to suggest that seatbelts are not a panacea which will end or at least sharply reduce deaths and injuries in traffic accidents. The 55 miles per hour speed limit was supposed to do that, and it hasn't.

On balance, I think a law mandating buckling up is probably a good idea, and I support it, even though it would be a personal inconvenience. Thanks to a severe spinal injury and subsequent corrective surgery (the result of riding a horse, of all things) I can't sit still for more than a few minutes without getting a backache. I have to move around. Shifting position while restrained by a seatbelt-shoulder harness is not easy.

I strap myself into my car at certain times in certain places under certain conditions. If required to do it all the time, I will simply have to stop every 15 minutes or so, unbuckle, move and stretch, and then go on my way—a nuisance but perhaps a necessary one.

I do have some serious arguments with the mandatory seatbelt law that is presently moving through the Legislature and appears likely to be enacted, and will get into those next week.

Tax Check-Off Helps Prevent Child Abuse

Taxpayers can contribute to child abuse prevention efforts by checking off line 33 on their Michigan State Income tax form.

Right now, thousands of Michigan children are suffering from child abuse. Many social agencies help these children by easing their physical and mental pain after they are hurt.

The Children's Trust Fund helps stop child abuse before it occurs.

The Children's Trust Fund is a non-profit organization established in 1982 to fund local community programs across the state—programs that work to get at the roots of child abuse and help prevent it.

Special legislation allows the Children's Trust Fund to collect donations through the Michigan State Income Tax Form. Those who receive a refund on their taxes may donate \$2 on a single return or \$4 on a joint return by checking line 33 on the state tax form.

The local Jackson Council is co-operating with the Trust Fund in its drive to raise money for prevention.

You can get more information by calling the Jackson Council at 517-788-4445 or the Children's Trust Fund at (517) 373-4320.

EFFS Seeks Exchange Students

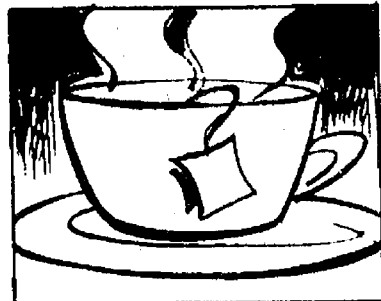
High school students, between the ages of 16 to 19, in the Chelsea-Dexter areas have a unique opportunity to spend a "High School Year in Europe" through Educational Foundation for Foreign Study, a non-profit organization.

Students interested in studying abroad, while living with a host family, may choose the country in which they would like to attend school. EFFS is excited to announce that the program is offered in France, Germany, Great Britain, Spain, Sweden, and Mexico.

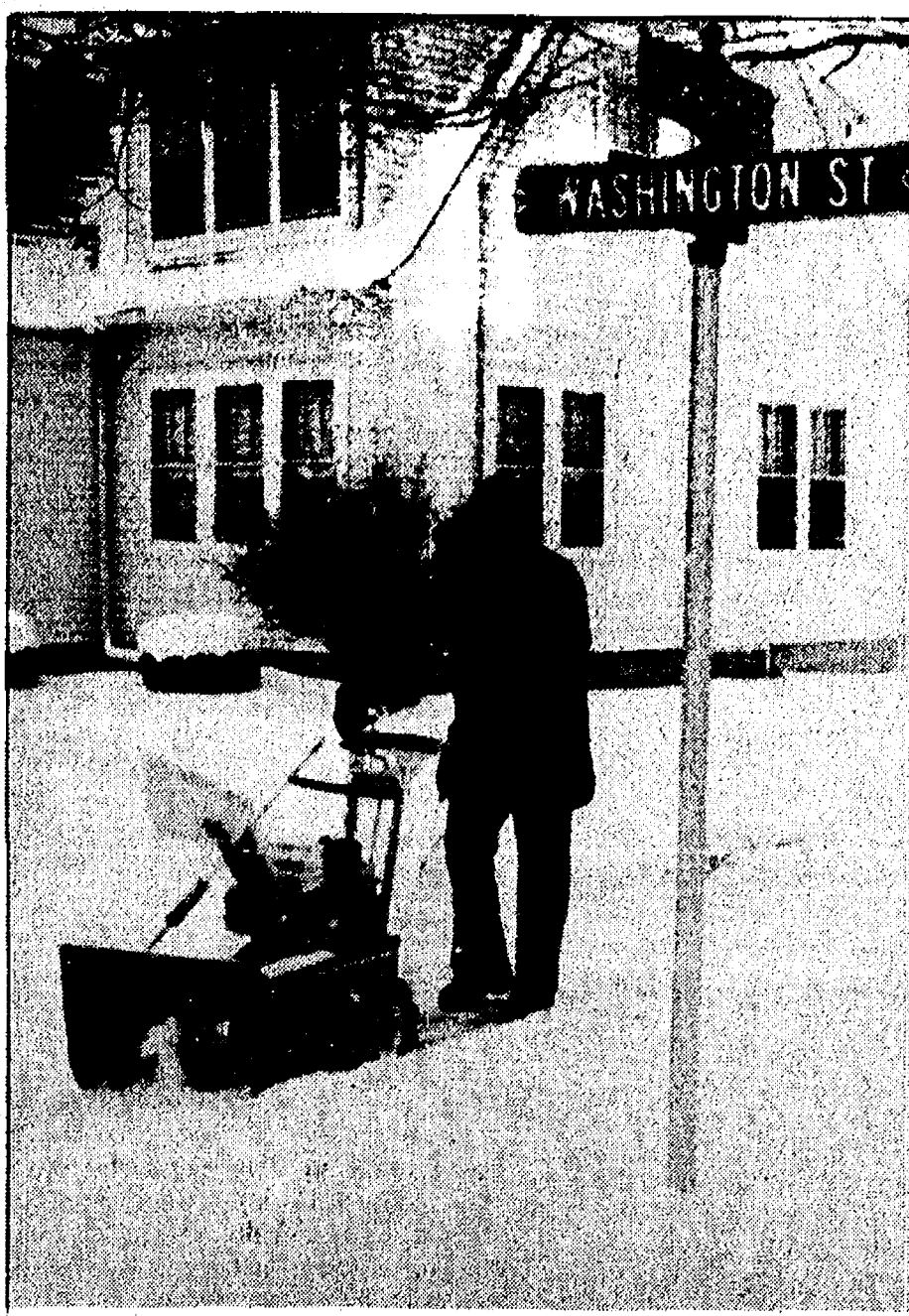
To learn the language of another country, to understand its people, and to form friendships which will last a lifetime—these are advantages which no other kind of educational program can provide.

Of course, it takes a very special person to be an exchange student.

To meet the Feb. 1 deadline for the initial application, and for prompt processing, please call the area representative, Shereen Das at (313) 971-5279 (collect, if necessary).



The first teabags were produced in San Francisco in 1920 by Joseph Krieger. Though they were originally designed for caterers, by 1935 most were sold for home use.



BUNDLED TO THE EYEBROWS, Bud Janich of 402 Washington St. runs his snow blower along the sidewalk near his home. It was mighty cold work, as was any other outdoor activity.

Weekend Guest Program Starts at Chelsea Hospital

Chelsea Community Hospital has become the first Washtenaw county medical facility to offer "respite care" to area families.

Respite care, a new concept for hospitals, involves the provision of temporary lodging of normally home-bound, chronically ill or disabled individuals, so that those who usually provide care can have a few days away from the day-to-day responsibility. The new program is being initially called "Weekend Guest," but it may expand in the future to accommodate stays of up to two weeks, making extended vacations possible for people unable to consider them in the past.

Joanne Warner-Handelsman, associate director of nursing at Chelsea, notes that, "From the hospital and physician perspectives, these guests will be cared for as if they were in a home setting. The care provided will be basic and supportive." She explained that patients will be accepted as "Weekend Guests" upon submission of a simple authorization form by a hospital staff physician knowledgeable about the patient's condition and medications.

Handelsman also notes that the program will not be costly. Daily charges will be roughly comparable to motel room rates, and are set not to make a profit for the hospital, but only to cover costs. She emphasizes that the new program is a part of Chelsea's comprehensive services to senior citizens, but that individuals of all ages are welcome.

Those wishing more information about the "Weekend Guest" program may consult their physician, or call Mary Beth McGowan, R.N., supervisor of the West Medical/Rehabilitation unit at Chelsea Hospital. Registrations should be made at

least two weeks in advance of the date planned for the stay. The telephone number to call is (313) 475-1311, extension 357.

Walkers Club Goes Indoors for Winter

Washtenaw County Walkers Club, sponsored by the Washtenaw County Parks & Recreation Commission, has gone indoors for the winter. Individuals interested in walking inside, meet at Briarwood Mall, by the fountains on Tuesday and Thursday from 10-11 a.m. Outside walking is continuing on Monday and Wednesday at 3 p.m. and on Tuesday and Thursday at 10 a.m. at the County Farm Park, located off of Platt at Platt and Washtenaw.

The club is free to the public and open to all ages. If you haven't been active or are in questionable health, please contact your doctor before beginning the program. The club is looking for a volunteer leader to lead inside walks on Monday and Wednesday from 7 to 8 p.m.

For more information call Washtenaw County Parks and Recreation Commission between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. and ask for Jackie Perry.

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Winter Recreation Program Offered

If you resolved to have more fun and to be more fit in the new year, Washtenaw County Parks and Recreation Commission can help.

WCPARC's winter recreation programs begin Feb. 4 and continue until April. Special events are scheduled through June.

Aerobics, exercise, dance, prenatal fitness, and volleyball are again offered for adults.

Youth programs are: Pre-school Potpourri (at the same time as Aerobics and Stretch-Fit adult programs), Children's Theatre Workshop, and Youth holiday Day Camp.

Seniors can enjoy Swim-Fit classes and trips to Chicago, (May 24 and 25) and Kalamazoo and Battle Creek (June 7).

Therapeutic swim and bowling are scheduled for people with special needs.

WCPARC's special events are: Trivial Pursuit tournament (Feb. 1), the Spring Craft Bazaar (March 23), co-recreation volleyball tournament (March 30), Easter Eggstravaganza (April 6), and the sixth annual Spring Fun Run (April 13).

Program registration begins immediately. Register by mail or

in person weekdays, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Thursday Jan., 24, 6-8 p.m., at the Washtenaw County Recreation Center off Hogback Rd.

Registration deadline is Friday, Jan. 25. Applications received after this date are subject to a \$3 late fee.

For more information and a brochure listing programs call WCPARC at (313) 973-2575.

Dexter Youth Completes Army Supply Course

Pvt. Alfred A. Ferris, son of Barbara E. and Alfred M. Ferris of 9258 Dexter-Chelsea Rd., Dexter, has completed a unit and organization supply specialist course at the U.S. Army Quartermaster School, Fort Lee, Va.

Students were trained in the Army supply system, unit and organization supply, fitting of clothing, packaging and storing of supplies, and organizational maintenance of small arms.

He is a 1984 graduate of Dexter High school.

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Monday—
 Parent-Teacher South meets the second Monday of each month at the South School Library at 7:15 p.m.
 Chelsea Kiwanis Club meets every Monday, 6:30 p.m. at Chelsea Community Hospital.
 Chelsea School Board meets the first and third Mondays of each month, 8 p.m., in the Board Room.
 Chelsea Lioness, second Monday of each month at the Meeting Room in the 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 428-2186 for more information.
 Lima Township Board meets the first Monday of each month. advx15tf
 "What Can You Do With A Computer on the Farm," a seminar to be presented at the Learning Center, 381 N. Maple Rd., Ann Arbor on Monday, Jan. 28, 1:30 to 4 p.m. Call Nancy Bihlmeyer, 996-1616. xadv34

Tuesday—
 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.
 Sylvan Township Board regular meetings, first Tuesday of each month, 7 p.m., Sylvan Township Hall, 112 W. Middle St. advtf
 American Business Women's Association 6:30 p.m. at the Chelsea Hospital fourth Tuesday of each month. Call 475-2812 for information.
 Lima Township Planning Commission, third Tuesday of each month, 8 p.m., Lima Township Hall.
 Chelsea Village Council, first and third Tuesdays of each month. advtf
 Chelsea Rebekah Lodge No. 130 meets the first and third Tuesday of each month, at 7:30 p.m.

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

Tuesday, Feb. 12, 8 p.m. Woman's Club of Chelsea at the McKune Library. For further information contact Lila Pawlowski, 475-2857.

Wednesday—
 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.
 OES meeting, first Wednesday following 1st Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.
 January meeting of Washtenaw County Convalescent Homes Auxiliary has been postponed until Wednesday, Jan. 23. The meeting will be at Zion Lutheran church, 1501 W. Liberty, Ann Arbor, beginning at 9:30 a.m.
 A new 4-H club will organize on Saturday, Jan. 26 at 3 p.m., at 16640 Kilmer Rd. Call Ruth Broesamle, 475-9803 for details.
Thursday—
 Chelsea Area Players Board meeting second Thursday of each month, 7:30 p.m., at Citizens Trust meeting room. For more information call 475-2629.
 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.
 Senior Citizens: The Kiwanis Club of Chelsea has set the final date of which they will prepare your 1984 Michigan Property Credit Tax Return. Date: Thursday, Feb. 21. Time: 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Where: Senior Citizens Center. Cost: Free. If you have any questions, please contact Treva Winans at the Senior Citizens Center, 475-9242. 38

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.
 Children's Story Hour for 3- to 5-year olds, every Friday, 11 to 11:45 a.m., at McKune Memorial Library.
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
 Cookbook published by Waterloo Farm Museum will be on sale Saturday, Jan. 26 at Chelsea State Bank, 9 a.m. to 12 noon.
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 Montange, 475-1080. adv20tf
 Drop-In Service, the Children's Center at Chelsea Community Hospital, 475-1311, ext. 405 or 406. adv34tf
 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
 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.
 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.

LATE ADS Classified Clips

Ads received after deadline

Automotive
 76 CHEVY SUBURBAN Carry-All, \$3,000 or best offer as is. Good running condition. Call 1-(517)-596-2160. x35-2
 '85 CHRYSLER — DOOR LeBaron, power steering, power locks, trunk release, air conditioning, speed control, rear window defroster, tinted glass, 1,086 miles \$9,200. Ph. 475-1939. x35-2

Farm & Garden
 LAYING HENS WANTED — Prefer Rhode Island Reds. Not over \$1 each. Ph. 668-1623. x35-2

For Sale
 CABBAGE PATCH dolls booties, crocheted. Call 426-3287 to order. x34
 FOR SALE — Antique oak china cabinet, 6 ft. by 7 ft., leaded glass (4) doors on top, 3 beveled mirrors in middle, 4 drawers and 4 doors below, brass pulls and keys, \$1,750. Ornate antique picture frame 27"x32" litho by Renoir, "2 Girls at the Piano", \$125. Antique oak rocker, man's, \$125. Antique walnut and leather wing back, library chair, man's, \$225. Matching set of 2 custom built couches, high back, ends hinged to drop to level for serving, cost \$4,500, a steal at \$1,500. Benjo, 5-string, personally autographed by Eddie Peabody and Al Hirt, \$350. Floor lamp, ladder back, wood, \$100. Antique desk chair, swivel, man's, purported to have been Henry Ford's, \$50. Suit, young man's "confirmation", blue pin strip 3-piece, Palm Beach, worn very little, cost \$225, now \$90, size 18. Smith Corona manual typewriter, \$35. Oak plank, 2"x16"x8", \$50. 475-9258 anytime, leave message if not home. x34

Animals & Pets
 PET GOAT, tame burros, tame and talking yellow Nape Amazon Parrot, tame Lesser Cockatoo, geese, peacocks, laying chickens, turkeys, Siamese and Calico cats. Free to \$600. Ph. 475-2156. x34tf

Help Wanted
 TYPIST — Full- or part-time, 60 words per minute. Contact Mary at John Alan Enterprises near Zeeb and Jackson Rds., 665-2966. x34

Wanted
 WANTED — Quality, used baby furniture and equipment, 996-8454. x34

For Rent
 2-BEDROOM RANCH with attached garage, \$450 including utilities. Grosse Pointe schools. Call collect (313) 547-5645 after 6 p.m. x35-2

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Review Ordered On State Program To Control Wastes
 The Sixth U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals has ordered the U. S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) to reconsider its approval of the Michigan Department of Natural Resources program for controlling industrial discharges of toxic pollutants into municipal sewers and wastewater treatment plants. That happened in response to a lawsuit filed by the National Wildlife Federation (NWF) and Michigan Conservation Clubs (MUCC).
 The NWF and MUCC objected in December, 1982, to EPA's proposed approval of the DNR's program to supervise pre-treatment programs, alleging that the program failed to assure adequate control of toxic substances.
 The pre-treatment program requires more than 100 municipalities in Michigan to develop controls on industrial discharges of toxic wastes into their sewers.
 A study by the Small Business Administration showed that more and more women are choosing to be entrepreneurs; the number of woman-owned businesses in the U. S. rose from 1.9 million in 1977 to 2.5 million by 1980, accounting for 26 percent of all non-farm sole proprietorships, according to "20 Facts on Women Workers," published by the Women's Bureau of the U. S. Department of Labor.

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County Development Council Receives State Designation

Washtenaw Development Council was officially designated by the State of Michigan as the Community Growth Alliance and Area Development Office for Washtenaw county on Friday, Jan. 11, at Eastern Michigan University's McKenny Union.
 Speaker Gary Owen, Michigan House of Representatives, and Ms. Carol Hoffman, director, Office of Business and Community Development, Michigan Department of Commerce, participated in the recognition of the WDC's economic development partnership with the State of Michigan.
 "The implementation of local economic development programs is most effective when accomplished through a partnership of government, private industry, labor, and other local and state economic and community development organizations," said Carol Hoffman.
 "The Washtenaw Development Council's programs were designed to and has encouraged the building of teamwork of these separate entities into a formal aggressive marketing team for new jobs in Washtenaw county," Speaker Owen said.
 In its role as a Community Growth Alliance (CGA) and Area Development Office (ADO) representing the public and private sectors in Washtenaw county, the Washtenaw Development Council will act as the umbrella co-ordinating body providing financial, technical and management expertise to companies and communities, in addition to assisting in the areas of business retention, procurement and community organizing. But this designation of the Washtenaw Development Council (WDC) as the CGA and ADO in no way changes the original role of the WDC as lead agency for the implementation of an aggressive international and domestic economic development program within Washtenaw county.
 In an effort to effectively compete to retain its existing economic base, as well as attract new companies and jobs to the state, the Michigan Department of Commerce underwent extensive reorganizations of its development services in 1983. This reorganization strengthened the state's ability to work cooperatively with local government, eliminating confusion and duplication while clarifying its role to the private and public sector.
 The WDC working in cooperation with the Washtenaw County Metro Planning Commission (WCMP) has applied for a \$50,000 Small Cities Community Block Grant. \$23,000 will be used by the WDC to provide financial assistance and business and industry retention services. WCMP will receive the other \$27,000 of the grant to update an economic and demographic profile; prepare a study of the county's assets and liabilities in relation to economic development; and assist in the development of a county-wide data base of available sites, buildings and commercial office space.

An important part of the Community Growth Alliance (CGA) Program is the CGA Computer network. In order to accelerate this computerization process and further the team effort, Michigan Bell is making available to CGA Area Development Offices (ADO) individual grants for \$5,000 to purchase compatible microcomputer equipment. As the Washtenaw county CGA office, the WDC will use the grant to upgrade its present microcomputer equipment to increase efficiency and greatly improve the service delivery system—keeping the WDC on the cutting edge of microcomputer technology.

Houghton Lake Sewage Facility Said Best in State
 The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) has honored the Houghton Lake Sewer Authority for having the best-operated wastewater treatment facility in Michigan during the past year.
 Last summer, the EPA praised the operations and maintenance staff at the authority's Roscommon township treatment facility for its outstanding performance.
 The facility is one of three serving Houghton Lake, the state's largest inland lake. It includes two five-acre aerated lagoons, a 29-acre storage lagoon, and a 2.5-acre de-chlorination pond.
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You Think You Have Problems?

A number of years ago, a weekly publication in Perryville, Mo., printed excerpts from actual letters received by the local welfare office. They deal with problems their clients were apparently having.
 1. I cannot get sick pay. I have six children. Can you tell me why?
 2. This is my eighth child. What are you going to do about it?
 3. I am forwarding my marriage certificate and six children. I had seven, but one died, which was baptized on a half sheet of paper.
 4. Sirs: I'm glad to say that my husband who was reported missing, is now dead.
 5. I am forwarding my marriage certificate and my three children, one of which is a mistake.
 6. I am writing to say that my baby was born two years ago. When do I get the money?
 7. Please find for certain if my husband is dead. The man I am living with can't eat or do anything until he knows.
 8. I am very much annoyed to find you have branded my child illiterate. This is a dirty lie, as I was married to his father a week before he was born.
 9. In answer to your letter I have given birth to a boy, weighing 10 pounds. I hope this is satisfactory.
 10. Unless I get my husband money very soon, I will be forced to lead an immortal life.
 11. You have changed my little boy into a girl. Will this make any difference?
 12. In accordance with your instruction, I have given birth to twins in the enclosed envelope.
 Sometimes it's a problem to communicate and say what you mean, isn't it?

In 1973 Joanne Pierce and Susan Roley became the first women sworn in as agents for the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI).

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Chelsea Village Council Proceedings

January 15, 1985
Regular Session.

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

Present: President Satterthwaite, Clerk Rosentretter and Administrator Weber.

Trustees Present: Fulks, Steele, Radloff, Kanten and Merkel.

Trustees Absent: Finch.

Others Present: Cynthia Gillespie, Michael Gillespie, Fire Chief Hankerd, Police Chief McDougall, Emmett Hankerd, Dale Richardson, Richard Haugen, Dewey Ketner, Nancy McClan, Pat Schantz, Tina Kenney, Zoning Inspector Harook, Treasurer Storey, William Marsh and Adam Hartman.

Motion by Radloff, supported by Kanten, to approve the minutes of the regular session of January 2, 1985 as submitted. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried.

A public hearing was held on the application of William Marsh, Sr., for a Plant Rehabilitation and Industrial Development District on Lots 6, 7, 12 and 13, Block 5 of Congdon Second Addition. No action was taken at this time.

Fire Chief Hankerd submitted the Fire Department Report for the month of December 1984.

Police Chief McDougall submitted the Police Department Report for the month of December 1984 and the 1984 Police Department Yearly Report.

Zoning Inspector Harook gave a Zoning Report.

Motion by Radloff, supported by Fulks, to purchase a 1984 Chevrolet police patrol vehicle from the Oakland County Purchasing Agency in the amount of \$11,700.00, providing said vehicle meets the requirements of Police Chief McDougall. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried.

The regular meeting was recessed at 7:55 p.m. to enter into the Zoning Board of Appeals meeting.

The regular meeting was resumed at 8:00 p.m.

RESOLUTION

BE IT RESOLVED AND IT IS HEREBY RESOLVED, that the Village Council of the Village of Chelsea does hereby adopt, approve and promulgate Ordinance No. 79-FF, AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE VILLAGE OF CHELSEA, a copy of which is attached hereto, and the Clerk of said Village be and is hereby directed to cause the same to be published in the Village of Chelsea, in The Chelsea Standard, or any other paper of general circulation, and otherwise record said instrument within the book of ordinances.

Motion by Steele, supported by Kanten, to adopt the above resolution as read. Roll call: Ayes—Fulks, Steele, Radloff, Kanten and Merkel. Nays—None. Motion carried. Resolution adopted. (ORDINANCE NO. 79-FF ATTACHED TO THESE MINUTES AS APPENDIX A.)

RESOLUTION

BE IT RESOLVED AND IT IS HEREBY RESOLVED, that the Village Council of the Village of Chelsea does hereby adopt, approve and promulgate Ordinance No. 79-HH, Amendment to Ordinance No. 79 to designate zoning classifications to four (4) parcels of land without village zoning, a copy of which is attached hereto, and the Clerk of said Village be and is hereby directed to cause same to be published in the Village of Chelsea, in The Chelsea Standard, or any other paper of general circulation, and otherwise record said instrument within the book of ordinances.

Motion by Steele, supported by Kanten, to adopt the above resolution as read. Roll call: Ayes—Fulks, Steele, Radloff, Kanten and Merkel. Nays—None. Motion carried. Resolution adopted. (ORDINANCE NO. 79-HH ATTACHED TO THESE MINUTES AS APPENDIX B.)

Motion by Radloff, supported by Merkel, to set the date of February 19, 1985 for a public hearing on Proposed Zoning Amendment No. 79-II. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried.

Motion by Kanten, supported by Radloff, to proceed with a Zoning Ordinance Amendment draft to change the mailing requirements in appeals for variance cases. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried.

Adam Hartman of 417 Railroad Street discussed the damage to his basement carpeting when the sewer backed up last March. No action was taken at this time.

Motion by Kanten, supported by Steele, to set the date of February 19, 1985 for a hearing on the village's recreation plan. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried.

Motion by Radloff, supported by Fulks, to accept the proposal from Washtenaw Engineers, dated January 14, 1985, for engineering services for improvements to the ponds north of Vets Park, including preliminary work necessary for a grant application, as follows:

Preliminary Work—Not to exceed \$600.00.

Detailed Plans & Const. Supervision—10% of Const. Cost.

Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried.

Bids were opened for the 1949 International fire truck.

Motion by Steele, supported by Fulks, to accept the bid of \$150.00 submitted by James Gaken. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried.

RESOLUTION RE:

COLLECTION FEE ON UNPAID PERSONAL PROPERTY TAXES

RESOLVED, that pursuant to Act 3, P.A. of 1895, as amended, this Village Council for the Village of Chelsea, Washtenaw County, Michigan does herein authorize the Chelsea Village Treasurer to collect a FOUR PERCENT (4%) collection fee on all unpaid 1984 personal property taxes; and,

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the collection fee above mentioned be deposited into the General Fund of the Village of Chelsea; and,

BE IT STILL FURTHER RESOLVED, that this authority is effective on and after January 15, 1985.

Motion by Fulks, supported by Radloff, to adopt the above resolution as read. Roll call: Ayes—Merkel, Fulks, Radloff and Kanten. Nays—Steele. Motion carried. Resolution adopted.

Motion by Radloff, supported by Steele, to authorize \$37,958.72 to be transferred to the Industrial Development Fund from the Electric Fund. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried.

Motion by Kanten, supported by Steele, to approve the payment of \$4,000.00 to the Chelsea Area Transportation System. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried.

A letter was received from Mr. Al Machnik requesting information relevant to improvements needed on Gene Drive so that Gene Drive may be dedicated to the village. Council advised the Administrator to prepare the necessary information for council review at a later meeting.

Motion by Radloff, supported by Merkel, to approve the payment of bills as submitted. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried.

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

Evelyn Rosentretter, Village Clerk.

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS Minutes

January 15, 1985
The meeting was called to order at 7:55 p.m. by Chairman Satterthwaite.

Present: Chairman Satterthwaite, Secretary Rosentretter and Administrator Weber.

Members Present: Fulks, Steele, Radloff, Kanten and Merkel.

Members Absent: Finch.
Others Present: Cynthia Gillespie, Michael Gillespie, Fire Chief Hankerd, Police Chief McDougall, Emmett Hankerd, Dale Richardson, Dewey Ketner, Pat Schantz, Tina Kenney, Zoning Inspector Harook, Treasurer Storey, William Marsh, Adam Hartman, Nancy McClan and Richard Haugen.

Motion by Steele, supported by Merkel, to approve the minutes of the Zoning Board of Appeals meeting of January 2, 1985 as submitted. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried.

A public hearing was held on

Application for Appeal No. 84-11, filed by Mr. and Mrs. Gillespie of 528 Lane Street for a variance from Section 5.14 (15.711) of the Zoning Ordinance.

RESOLUTION RE:
ZONING VARIANCE GRANT
MICHAEL & CYNTHIA GILLESPIE-
APPLICANTS

WHEREAS, Michael & Cynthia Gillespie have petitioned for a variance from the provisions of Section 5.14 (15.711) of Ordinance No. 79, as amended (Zoning Ordinance), to allow the placement of a fence in the front yard, as required for corner lots, on the following described property:

Lot 43, Sorensen Subdivision (Said parcel is commonly known as 528 Lane St.)

AND WHEREAS, the Zoning Board of Appeals has determined that conditions exist that cause peculiar and exceptional difficulties; now,

BE IT RESOLVED, that the Zoning Board of Appeals grant to Michael & Cynthia Gillespie, a variance from the provisions of Section 5.14 (15.711) to allow the placement of a fence in the front yard of Lot 43, Sorensen Subdivision, subject to relocating said fence to comply with amendments to Section 5.14 (15.711).

Motion by Fulks, supported by Radloff, to adopt the above resolution as read. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried. Resolution adopted.

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

Evelyn Rosentretter, Secretary.



JEFFREY A. LOBDELL
Gregory Area Youth
Completes Marine
Combat Training

Marine Pvt. Jeffrey A. Lobdell, son of James P. Lobdell, Sr., of 18940 Doyle Rd., Gregory, has completed the Infantry Combat Training Course at Marine Corps Base Camp Pendleton, Calif.

During the six-week course, Lobdell received classroom instruction and participated in field exercises involving infantry tactics; the construction and camouflage of fighting positions; and the use of mines, demolitions and intra-company communications equipment.

A 1984 graduate of Stockbridge High school, he joined the Marine Corps in June 1984.

Fire Dept. Report

(Continued from page one)
Incidents increased. Building and car fires were down. The mix of calls varies from month to month and year to year, but calls for rescues appear to be rising.

Wind Chill Factor Called Negative Statistic

Sid Baker, president of the Travel and Tourist Association of Southeast Michigan is asking area media representatives to stop using the very questionable "wind-chill factor" in their weather forecasts.

"This statistic," said Baker, "is based on no solid scientific criteria and is definitely detrimental to the enjoyment of people traveling through Southeast Michigan."

The "wind-chill factor" is a quasi-scientific attempt to judge the effect of a maximum gust of wind on naked skin in an unprotected area. "Since the wind doesn't stay at its maximum speed," said Baker, "and since most of us don't go out nude and stay in unprotected areas, the 'factor' is meaningless."

"If the sun is out, it's totally different, just as it is if the person involved is moving rather than standing still."

Baker contends that the use of this figure is misleading and should be discontinued. "If you hear the temperature is 26 degrees and sunny, you'd be eager to go outside and enjoy yourself," said Baker. "However, if the radio announcer also says the wind-chill is zero, you'd be more than likely to stay home."

"The truth is that the first statistic—26 and sunny—is a more valid one. It should be the only one you hear."

The concept of "wind-chill" was conceived in 1940 by an experimenter in Antarctica who used a plastic water container to

judge the effect of wind. Needless to say, the human body, which generates its own heat, is not the same as an exposed plastic water container hanging stationary in the wind.

"Enjoying the many activities available in Southeast Michigan is not only of great benefit to the individual involved," said Baker, "it's a benefit to the economic well-being of this entire area. We should be encouraging people to participate, not discourage them with an inherently questionable statistic."

Baker said that until a scientifically accurate method of determining the effect of wind on an active, fully clothed individual is developed, the "wind-chill factor" should be discontinued.

4% Fee Set for Collecting Taxes on Personal Property

The village board of trustees has voted to assess a four percent collection fee for all unpaid 1984 personal property taxes. Proceeds will go into the village general fund.

Personal property, for tax purposes, is in most cases business inventories. Personal property taxes do not apply to real estate as such.

In 1948 Vietta M. Bates became the first female inducted into the regular Army. She was sworn in by General Omar Bradley.

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Natural History Association Plans Winter Programs

Waterloo Natural History Association has announced a list of programs designed for the nature enthusiast in February and March.

Ski Orienteering is an afternoon course skied in pairs and small groups teaching map and compass skills while enjoying Waterloo Recreation Area's fine cross-country skiing opportunities. This is only one ski program activity available.

An ice fishing clinic will introduce hearty souls to this popular winter sport. Topics will include making inexpensive equipment, choosing a likely spot, baits, safety and more. Participation is encouraged for those 16 and under, or with a valid fishing license at this afternoon workshop on Mill Lake.

Winter insects, their habitats, and activities will be discussed and observed during this afternoon exploration. Also, offered is a full moon walk, providing an opportunity to observe creatures during their nocturnal activities. The evening's walk will conclude with tales around a bonfire.

Among the nature courses offered in March will be an Outdoor Survival class which will teach participant such skills as building emergency shelters and starting fires without matches.

Winter is a season of sparkling beauty, unfortunately overlooked by many people, and it is a thrilling season to explore. Those planning to participate are encouraged to dress in warm, layered clothing so a comfortable body heat may be maintained by adding or subtracting a layer.

For a complete list of courses offered, places and times, contact the Waterloo Recreation Area Headquarters at 475-8307 during business hours.

Michael Reid on Grand Valley Dean's List

Three hundred sixty-eight students at Grand Valley State College were named to the Dean's list for the 1984 fall semester. Students are required to maintain a 3.5 grade point average or higher while earning 15 or more grade point credits.

The college announced that Michael Reid, of Chelsea, was among those honored.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

The time has come for us to observe that the American language and the English language are not the same.

Words are spelled differently such as the American flavor and the British flavour. Words with the same spelling also have dissimilar pronunciations.

Winston Churchill once asked Dwight Eisenhower, "Why do you Americans say skedule for the word schedule while we Britons say shedule?" Eisenhower replied, "That's the way they taught us in shool."

In recent years we have seen the noun contact converted irretrievably into a verb and now we see the words access and input undergoing the same change by writers of computer programs. Whoever invented the word opt as a substitute for the perfectly decent choose should be made to eat the unabridged dictionary 10 pages at a time for breakfast.

A spreading blunder in American speech is the British use of the article an. The King James bible, written in English, refers to a city that is set on an hill in Matthew 5:14. Thomas Paine in "Common Sense" wrote of an hereditary temptation and Benjamin Franklin talked of saving an hundred pounds, each more than 200 years ago while they were still British subjects.

Today there is a spreading affectation in the use of an historic or an historian in an effort to add some class to what is already a splendidly distinguished part of our American culture.

The front cover of Time magazine on July 23, 1984 proclaimed the nomination of Geraldine Ferraro in a huge headline as "A Historic Choice." On the same date an article in U.S. News & World Report had a large, boldface display of a quotation: "Future generations will look with dismay upon a Congress about to make a historic mistake." The same publication in its authoritative stylebook for writers and editors advises: Use a historic and not the pretentious an.

Americans who want to use an historic, an unique or an hotel should go back to shool.

Will Connelly.



JAY PARISHO of the Chelsea Kiwanis Club presents a check for \$1,500 to Leslie Turner, president of the Michigan Kiwanis Foundation. The money will go toward helping finance children's hospital programs in Ann Arbor and Grand Rapids.

LEE TEMPER, Conway Rd., was honored with flowers from Diane Sheffrey of the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council after being selected "Leader of the Month" for February. Each month one leader from the Huron Valley district is chosen for her leadership role in Girl Scouts. Lee was selected from 1,075 leaders from Washtenaw, Livingston, Monroe, and portions of Wayne counties. An active girl scout growing up in Chelsea, Lee has served as a Brownie, Junior and presently a Cadette troop leader here. She has also served as a delegate to the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council.

Farm Museum Cookbook on Sale

A sale of the Waterloo Farm Museum Cookbook will take place Saturday, Jan. 26, from 9 a.m. til 12 noon at the Chelsea State Bank.

A collection of recipes from members and friends of the Waterloo Historical Society, the price of the cookbook is \$5. It is a first time project by the group to raise money to repair and maintain the existing farm museum building.

Further information is available from Helen Hannewald at (517) 851-8247.

In 1973 Jeanne Holm became the first woman to reach the rank of Brigadier General—in the U.S. Air Force.

South School Will Hold Stamp Week; Collections Sought

South school will hold a stamp week Jan. 28-Feb. 1. Students have been bringing in cancelled stamps, and fourth graders are assembling them into a collection which will be placed in the media center.

Movies and speakers will be used during the week to introduce students to stamp collecting.

Any hobbyist who has a stamp collection he would like to be displayed during the week, or who would like to come to the school and talk about his hobby, is asked to contact Laurel McDonald at the school.

January is national hobby month.

Inmate Escapes At Cassidy Lake On Cold Sunday

Billy Goss, 20, of Mt. Morris escaped from the Cassidy Lake Technical School last Sunday afternoon. He was serving a term of 3-10 years for burglary.

John Andrews, assistant superintendent of the minimum security prison, said it is believed that Goss escaped in a car with the assistance of his wife who had visited him earlier in the day. Goss was reported missing at 3:30 p.m.

"I can't believe he just walked away on an afternoon as bitterly cold as it was last Sunday," Andrews said. "If he had, he might have frozen to death."

"We think he probably arranged to meet his wife on one of the perimeter roads. We patrol those roads, but we can't be in all places as once. We have alerted police agencies in the Mt. Morris area to be on the lookout for Goss, but he hasn't been picked up yet."

Your Health Options

By Beverly Chethick
Director of Health Education, Washtenaw County Health Dept.

I've always worn my seat belt and was surprised to read about the woman who died in an accident even though she was wearing hers. How likely is this to happen?

Unfortunately, there are some accidents where nothing would be useful in preventing a death or serious injury. The impact is so severe, that even a seat belt cannot protect the occupant.

However, research on more than one million motor vehicle accidents in North Carolina showed safety belts to be as much as 62% effective in preventing deaths and 50% effective in preventing serious injuries to front seat occupants in passenger cars.

In fact, two out of every three unbelted occupants killed in automobile accidents last year might be alive today if they had

been wearing safety belts at the time of the crash.

The safety belt does its job by keeping the occupants in the passenger compartment of the car. This area is designed to give drivers and passengers "room to live" even if there is an accident.

An unbelted person may be thrown from the car in an accident, and the chance of being killed is about 40 times greater under that circumstance.

Two out of three times, however, the safety belt provides insurance for both the driver and the passenger that in the event of an accident s/he will survive without serious injury.

Your Health Options appears monthly in this paper. If you have a health related question, please write to the Washtenaw County Health Department, Box 8845, Ann Arbor 48107.

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Schools Closing Jan. 31 For Staff Professional Development Program

Chelsea schools will not be in session for students on Thursday, Jan. 31. A full day of professional development activities has been planned.

The first general session will be presented by Bill Halloran. Known as "the man with the magic," Bill will discuss reading and writing. He generates excitement and enthusiasm in both children and adults. A former lecturer with Educational Consulting Associates, and now with Learning Institute, Bill is in great demand.

Bill believes that children will read when they become excited about books. In his presentation, Bill Halloran will show

—how to relate reading to the lives of students

—how to use children's fiction and non-fiction literature throughout the entire curriculum

—how to stimulate creative writing even by beginning or reluctant readers

—how to tap student concerns and experiences for basic skill mastery.

After the opening session, which will be attended by all

staff, Halloran will be conducting three sectional meetings throughout the day. These sessions will offer staff an opportunity to listen and talk the theme of "reading success." Bill will present scores of ideas related to turning students on to reading, writing, speaking, and listening, regardless of what subject is taught.

Chelsea School District teachers will have an opportunity to choose from three Halloran presentations and the following seminars: Systematic Training for Effective Teaching, Gifted and Talented Education in the Regular Ed Classroom, Study Skills, Apple Computer Training, Dennis Sparks Refreshers (Lesson Design; Motivation), Leo Buscaglia Video Presentation "On Being Human." There will also be two films available. "If A Boy Can't Read," and "Organizing the Reading Environment."

The full day of professional development activities has been planned by the Professional Development Committee.

Village Police Activity About Same as in '83

Chelsea police department activity was either up or down a little in 1984 over 1983, depending on which statistic you use to measure, but the over-all result was about the same.

Chief Lenard McDougall submitted his annual report to the village board of trustees on Jan. 15. Some comparative numbers for '84 and '83, with the 1984 figures listed first:

Complaints logged: 3,762, 3,883.
Radio runs: 3,301, 3,152.
Felony arrests: 14,22.
Misdemeanor arrests: 44, 30.
Juvenile arrests: 1, 4.
Case reports: 316, 319.
Accident reports: 211, 206.
Traffic violations issued: 543, 540.
Parking violations issued: 752, 751.
Traffic stops: 1,468, 1,355.
Motorist assists: 446, 387.
Property checks: 4,947, 4,792.
Total patrol car miles: 95,319, 96,587.

In the felony category, breaking and entering (burglary), larceny over \$100, bad checks and malicious destruction of property accounted among them for most of the 1984 complaints.

By far the majority of misdemeanors (which generally are crimes involving less than \$100) were for larceny, bad checks and malicious destruction of property.

Suspicious vehicles, persons and incidents headed the categories of general complaints.

In 1647 Aase Young was the first to be executed as a witch in the American Colonies. This was the beginning of mass witch hunts which lasted several years and resulted in the deaths of many innocent women. In 1692, Miss Rebecca Nurse spoke out publicly against witch burning, and she, too, was charged with the crimes and hanged four months later.



THIS HOLLY BUSH in a courtyard at North school still carries its bright green leaves despite a mantle of snow. It seems like a symbol of the season. Despite last weekend's cold wave, spring is less than two months away.



THE COLD AND SNOW put some people in the mood for outdoor sports. Mrs. Pam Ponte and daughter Maya inspect a sled in front of Chelsea Hardware. They were dressed for the conditions and didn't seem to mind the frigid conditions as they shopped.

Administrative Appointments Made at Chelsea Hospital

Mark A. Cwiek, M.H.A., J.D., has been appointed assistant administrator at Chelsea Community Hospital effective January, 1985.

Cwiek comes to Chelsea from St. Joseph's Hospital in Atlanta, Ga., where he served as vice-president. He has previously been employed by the Sisters of Mercy Corporation in Farmington, and by St. Louis University Hospital, St. Louis, Mo.

Cwiek is a graduate of Wayne State University and holds post-graduate degrees in hospital administration and in law from St. Louis University.

Andrew J. Struk has been appointed director of finance for Chelsea Community Hospital. Struk has served Chelsea Community Hospital for six years as assistant director of finance. He has a graduate degree from Ohio State University in the executive program of health care financial management. His bachelor degree is the business administration from Wayne State University.

James W. England, BSBA, will shift the focus of his duties to chief executive officer of HealthCare System Group, Inc., and to developing services for the elderly for the Community HealthCare Corp.

Building Trades Program Review Set for Students

The time for sophomores and juniors to think about their elective courses for the 1985-86 school year is here.

This year's building trades instructor, John Foster, will be visiting the five-school area. They are Saline, Milan, Manchester and Chelsea on Wednesday, Jan. 23 and Dexter on Wednesday, Jan. 30.

Foster will explain the pro-

gram and answer questions. Two of this year's students will also be on hand to help give a good insight on their class.

Most students feel they will be potential home owners and the class could aid them in the future, others will seek careers in the building trades. Hands-on is the name of the game and those who elect the course will become familiar with masonry, carpentry, mechanical, drywall and trimming of a residential home.

All interested students should plan to attend. See your guidance counselor for time of day at your school: Chelsea, 1:15 p.m.; Milan, 10 a.m.; Saline, 8:45 a.m.; Manchester, 11:20 a.m. Dexter, 8:30 a.m.

Mary Boylan On Dean's List at Siena Heights

Among the eighteen seniors named on the Dean's List for Siena Heights College is Mary F. Boylan, 245 Park, Chelsea.

The Dean's List, marking high academic achievement for fall semester was announced by President Cathleen Real. Undergraduate students maintaining at least a 3.5 grade point average while carrying a full-time course load of at least 12 credit hours are eligible.

"The academic achievement of these students places them in a special class by themselves," Dr. Real said. "It is gratifying to see how successfully they have responded to the intellectual challenges of their college studies."

In 1878 Emma Nutt became the first female telephone operator, hired in on Sept. 1, 1878, to the previously all-male field. Her sister Stella was hired later the same day, becoming the second female operator.

K-C Free Throw Competition Slated Saturday

The Free Throw Championship, sponsored by the Knights of Columbus, will be held Saturday, Jan. 26, 1:30 p.m. at Beach Middle school.

The contest includes local, district, regional and state competitions. All contestants will be recognized for their participation and achievement with awards given to winners on all levels.

Boys and girls between the ages of 11 and 14 inclusive, are eligible and may pick up entry forms at school. All participants are required to furnish proof of age and written parental consent.

Further questions may be addressed to Joe Rossi, 475-2143.

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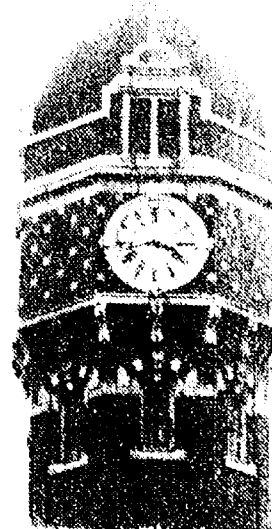
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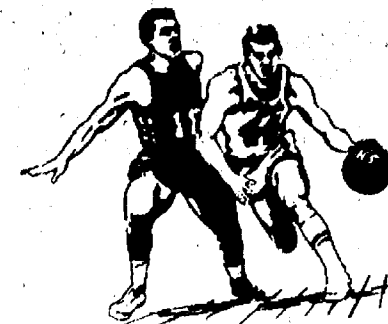
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SPORTS



Bulldog Swimmers Move to Number 2 In State Ranking

Chelsea Bulldog swimmers have moved their state ranking up to number 2 in the state "Class B" rankings. This has been done as the result of their six wins and no loss record against four "Class A" teams and two top 10-ranked "Class B" powers.

Victories have included wins against "A" power Lansing Waverly, last year's state runner-up; Okemos, Adrian and Ypsilanti. The team has beaten ranked Cherry Hill and Bridgman. The team will be hard pressed to continue its victory string this week as it hosts number 1 ranked and defending "Class B" state champion Milan.

"We are not taking the Milan meet too seriously. We actually have a chance to win but we are not going to try and get ready for the meet. We are strictly concentrating now on preparing for our season-ending state meet (for the qualifiers) and the Chelsea Invitational (for the non-qualifiers). A win in the dual meet means nothing if they beat us in the state meet," coach Larry Reed stated.

Chelsea has now qualified the following swimmers for the state meet: Craig Miller (medley relay, 100 backstroke); Mike Coffman (medley relay, freestyle relay and 100 butterfly); Mike Carignan (medley relay); Jeff

Nemeth (medley relay, freestyle relay, 500 free, 200 free, 100 free and 50 free); Don Skiff (freestyle relay, 200 free, 100 free, 50 free and 100 butterfly); Brent Bauer (medley relay, freestyle relay, 50 free, 100 free, and 100 butterfly); Dan Degener (freestyle relay); and Mark Westhoven (diving).

Reed stated that, "we are hopeful to qualify Mike Carignan in the free relay and 50 free, Dan Degener in the 500 freestyle, Paul Robbins in the 500 freestyle, Don Skiff in the 500 freestyle, Jeff Nemeth in the 200 individual medley, and Tyler Lewis and Eric Bell in diving. We hope to

get Dan Dent healthy enough because he also has a chance to qualify in diving.

"We should have more entrants in the state meet than anybody. The major key for us is going to be how much hard training Craig Miller can get. He has been out sick for five weeks and he is the only legitimate backstroker on our team," coach Reed stated.

Current state rankings are as follows: 1. Milan, 2. Chelsea, 3. Bridgman, 4. Harper Creek, 5. Battle Creek Lakeview, 6. Cherry Hill, 7. Alma, 8. East Grand Rapids, 9. Ludington, 10. Grand Rapids Northview.

JV Cagers Defeat Northwest in Drab Game

"We won it, and that's good, but I'm not especially proud of it," was coach Ted Hendricks' sum-up of his Chelsea junior basketball team's 52-42 victory over Jackson Northwest a week ago Tuesday night.

"It wasn't one of our better games," Hendricks added. "We played a terrible second half, and we're kind of lucky that they didn't come back and beat us."

The Bulldog JV's led 31-18, at half-time and appeared to be in

total control, only to have the visitors come back and dominate the last two periods.

"I've got a good bunch of boys and they have played well," said Hendricks, who doesn't have too much to complain about on the face of a 7-2 season record. "The one thing I haven't been able to teach them so far is that, when you get an opponent down, you don't relax and fool around. You put them away. Then relax."

Jeff Harvey had an out-landish game for Chelsea with 18 points and 9 rebounds. Todd Starkey had 15 and 5. Matt Bohlender picked off nine rebounds and also had four assists.

"We're going to lose some games that we shouldn't lose if we don't develop a 'killer instinct,'" Hendricks said. "We've already had one such loss (to Adrian) and that should have been enough to teach the lesson."

Cage Game At Tecumseh Postponed

Chelsea's scheduled basketball game at Tecumseh last Friday night was called off by Bulldog athletic director Ron Nemeth because of bad weather.

"In a case like this it's up to the visiting school to make the decision whether we can get a bus-load of people to the game site without taking undue risks," Nemeth said.

"I checked with our bus drivers, the sheriff's department, the state police and the athletic director at Tecumseh. They all advised against making the trip, and that was good enough for me."

"We don't like to postpone a game if we can help it, because it causes scheduling problems later on in the season, but we aren't going to take chances. Playing a game isn't that important."

It was snowing, blowing and turning very cold when Nemeth made the decision to postpone. Shortly after, the sun came out, and it temporarily looked as if the trip to Tecumseh could have been made. The weather turned bad again later in the day.

The two schools are trying to get together on a later date to play the game.



VARSITY SWIMMING TEAM: Back row, from left, diving coach Terry Howard, assistant swimming coach Dave Brinklow, head coach Larry Reed. Middle row, from left, Mike Carignan, Don Skiff, Brent Bauer, Mike Coffman, Craig Miller, Mark Westhoven,

Dan Degener, Brad Doan, Paul Robbins, Scott Pryor. Front row, from left: Dan Dent, Jeff Nemeth, Jeff Mason, Lee Riemenschneider, Eric Bell, Darren Girard, John Platt, Matt Doan, Lloyd Brown, Ted Lewis, Howard Merkel, Kevin Brock.

Rosentreter Sees Chelsea Basketball Resurgence

First-year Chelsea High school basketball coach Rahn Rosentreter is a realist who understands that the Bulldog program requires some building up before it can achieve the goals he's aiming for.

"I think we are probably at least two years away from winning the Southeastern Conference championship and a district title," he says frankly. "That doesn't mean we won't be respectable in the meantime. We won't be pushovers. We'll play tough and win some games that we aren't supposed to win. Nobody is going to be able to take us for granted."

Rosentreter sees a couple of big problems. One is simply that he is the third Bulldog varsity basketball coach in as many years, and there have also been changes at the junior varsity and freshman levels.

"These kids have to be a little bit confused," Rosentreter said. "On the varsity they've been coached by Robin Raymond, Paul Ash and now me. We all teach about the same brand of basketball, but our coaching styles are different. Every coach has his own way of doing things. Robin and Paul are both fine coaches, and I'm confident about my own ability but—let's face it—we are three individuals, each with his own system."

"There have been JV and freshman coaching changes in all three years. It's important that we develop some coaching continuity, so the kids will know what to expect as they come up through the program."

"The boys have had to do a lot of adjusting from one coach to another, and I think they have handled it well. I'm very pleased by their response to me. They are a fine group, and they have worked hard to adapt to my style. We have come a long way since the start of the season."

The other problem Rosentreter sees is lack of size. "We are a small team this season, and I honestly don't see any really big boys coming along for the next couple of years. Maybe I'll be pleasantly surprised, and I sure hope I am."

"We have an excellent group of sophomores on the junior varsity, but the tallest is 6-1. There are two others about six feet. There

isn't much size on the freshman squad. There are a couple of pretty big kids for their age on the junior high teams."

Rosentreter made it plain at the start of this season that he wasn't going to use lack of size as an excuse for losing, but acknowledged that it does make a difference.

"When you give away size (both height and weight) as we will in almost every game we play this season, it takes away some of your options on both offense and defense."

"It puts a premium on good shooting, both from the floor and the foul line, good defense, and good positioning for rebounds. A smaller team can beat a bigger one if it does all those things well, and that's what I'm looking for this season."

"We have yet to play a consistently good game. We've had some good quarters, good halves, but we haven't had a good total game. If we play as well as we can for a full 32 minutes, we'll win some games that we didn't figure to have much chance to win."

Rosentreter would like to have at least one big, strong boy up front because of the problems posed for opposing coaches.

"When you play Lincoln, you have to build your game plan around handling Joe Ross (6-9 center) at both ends of the court. A player like Ross forces you to adjust. If you don't control him, he'll dominate the game."

Rosentreter explained his decision to drop sophomore Todd Starkey from the varsity squad in this way:

"Todd was under an awful lot of pressure, far too much. He was coming off an outstanding football season (during which he set a CHS pass-catching record), and everybody was expecting him to

go on and be a superstar in basketball."

"I started him at point guard, which is a very difficult position to play, and that was a mistake on my part. I was looking for him to take charge of the offense, and that's asking an awful lot from a 15-year-old sophomore. Todd just wasn't comfortable in that role, and it showed in his play. He lost confidence in himself."

"I don't want to second-guess anybody, but I think it was wrong to bring Starkey up to the varsity last year as a freshman substitute guard. He spent most of the season sitting on the bench. He should have been playing regularly at a lower level and getting experience. His lack of experience showed this season."

"Todd's a fine basketball player, and he'll be back on the varsity squad next season, a year older with a lot of JV playing time. He's going to be good. We were just trying to get too much from him too soon. His parents, the coaches and, most important, Todd himself, agreed that he would be better off playing on the junior varsity with his sophomore peers. He has improved a lot in just a few games because he is relaxed, comfortable and confident."

Rosentreter made it clear that he has by no means given up on this year's cage squad. "We may not be champions, but we'll be competitive," he summarized. "We'll be in every game. When we do things right, we'll surprise some people. Don't sell us short."

"When I accepted this job I didn't promise myself or anybody else that we would be instant big winners. I figured it would take a couple of years to build the kind of program I want to see here, and nothing has changed my mind."

"Naturally, you hope for the

best, and I think we've made important progress already. I've found people here to be very supportive. They want a good basketball program, and I want to give them one."

Rosentreter amplified a bit in the wake of a lop-sided 62-38 victory over Jackson Northwest, which gave his team a 6-3 record.

"Honestly, I didn't expect to be where we are at this stage. We have a good coaching combination. Ted Hendricks, Dave Quilter and I work well together, and I think it may be because we are all unselfish. We all want to win, and none of us is looking for any individual glory."

"Ted and I work together on coaching the varsity and JV teams. Dave Quilter has done an excellent job of scouting, besides coaching the freshmen. Give him a lot of credit. His scouting reports have helped us win a couple of games that we weren't supposed to win."

"I think the boys are beginning to get the idea that they can be winners if they accept direction and play hard. Winning six of our first nine games certainly helps. Nothing succeeds like success."

"What pleases me most is that we are getting better. We're not a great team, or even a very good one, but we are improving. We can go out and play against anybody. Give credit to the boys for that. They are developing into better basketball players, and that's something which can't be taught, only suggested."

Rosentreter is a no-nonsense coach. He doesn't smile a lot. On the other hand, he doesn't throw temper tantrums on the sidelines as all too many basketball coaches do. He gives the impression of being under control of both himself and the situation.

Bulldog Cagers Coast to Easy Win Over Northwest

"It was kind of a fun game for us, and everybody had a good time," coach Rahn Rosentreter said after his Chelsea varsity basketball team won in a romp over Jackson Northwest, 62-38, here on Jan. 15.

"We needed a game like that after playing through a bunch of tough ones," Rosentreter said. "We were able to relax and try out some things that we may be able to use later in the season."

"Most important, I was able to give every boy some playing time. All of these kids have worked hard, and I had been waiting for a chance to get them into a game. I'm not interested in seeing how big a score we can run up. Anytime we are comfortably in front, the boys are going to come off the bench. The starters understand that. This is a team sport, and there are 11 members on the team. (There will be 12 when Jorge Castillo becomes eligible on Jan. 28.)"

Chelsea just had too much of everything for Jackson Northwest. "They have a good program, but they are down a little bit this year," Rosentreter said. "We out-matched them in experience and quickness and over-all athletic ability."

The Bulldogs established their superiority early by running out to

a 17-8 first-quarter lead and stretching it to 29-15 at the half. Bench played most of the second half, which Chelsea "won," 33-23. The Bulldogs poured in 25 points in the fourth period, their highest scoring eight minutes of the season.

Dave Steinhauer led all scorers with 14 points while playing only about half the game, and drew special praise from Rosentreter.

"I can't quite believe what he does as a 5-10 forward. He gets inside, he shoots well, he rebounds, he controls things out there. He has a fiery spirit. He's a great competitor, but he doesn't lose his temper. He stays in control of himself. He's a big reason why we are 6-3 so far this season."

Mark Bareis put in 11 Bulldog points. The rest were scattered among eight players, none of whom got into double figures. Jon Jedele had six rebounds and Bareis five. Chelsea shot a fancy 26 of 48 (55 percent) from the floor and sank 10 of 15 (67 percent) from the foul line.

"If we always shoot that well, I won't worry too much," Rosentreter said. "If I have a complaint, it is that we didn't take enough shots. We should be putting the ball up at least 60 times a game. 'I'll tell you, I'm awfully pleased with the way this team has come

along. More than half the season is ahead of us, and we have a lot of tough games yet to play, but I feel good about what we've done so far."

Jeff Dils Having Good Season

Jeff Dils is having a good season so far as a member of the Hope College basketball team, which has won 10 games in 12 starts.

Dils, a senior guard who is a graduate of Chelsea High School, has appeared in 10 games and scored 55 points. He is playing as the first man off the bench. The Dutchman went to the national small-college tournament last year.

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BOWLING

Sunday Nite Come-Ons

Standings as of Jan. 21

	W	L
The Water Bugs	51	26
Correll	49	28
Dynasty 4	48	29
Johnson & Holmes	47	30
Others	43	34
C & V	43	34
Village Drunks	39	38
Me & You & The Other 2	39	38
E & S	36	41
High Knockers	36	41
Waterloo Aces	35	42
Roberts & Parker	34	43
Hart & Pearson	34	43
Captain & Crew	34	43
Chamaacalls	29	48
Pin & Ampeel	28	49
Williams	26	51
On the Hill Gang	24	53

Men, games 170 and over: B. Calkins, 189;

P. Fargo, 205; 172: K. Larson, 179, 201, 214;

Porter, 197; M. Walz, 190, 207, 212; J.

Nostrum, 197; D. Seyfried, 172; T.

H. Wood, 184; A. Cordell, 186; D. Farr, 175;

A. Schauer, 172; A. Rosenreiter, 183, 208; P.

Klink, 186.

Men, series 500 and over: B. Calkins, 514;

Porter, 594; T. Fortner, 511; M. Walz,

523; A. Rosenreiter, 523.

Women, games 180 and over: B. Larson,

168; L. Parker, 173, 171; J. Lindstrom, 175;

C. Shadley, 167, 175; C. Gyle, 162, 177, 166; D.

Mearney, 167; C. Rosenreiter, 168, 166; H. St.

Lund, 168; L. Heeter, 170.

Women, series 450 and over: L. Parker,

594; C. Shadley, 496; C. Gyle, 505; H. St.

Lund, 475; N. Rosenreiter, 464.

After School Special

Standings as of Jan. 19

	W	L
No. 11	4	0
Locust Lunchmeat	3	1
Mud Packers	3	1
No. 12	2	1 1/2
Liquid Studs	2	2
Duos	2	2
No. 8	2	2
Too Bad	2	2
No. 5	1 1/2	2 1/2
Generic Sounds, Inc.	1	3
No. 10	1	3
No. 12	0	4

Girls, high games: C. Sterling, 175, 154; J.

Jalinsky, 137.

Girls, high series: C. Sterling, 437.

Boys, high games: S. Miller, 161, 146, 148;

D. Brown, 167; J. Martell, 167, 157, 153;

148; M. Feeny, 169, 153; J. Popovich, 149; J.

Tanner, 175, 162; P. Sweet, 161, 150; G. Jalinsky,

158, 162; D. Boote, 197, 150, 170; P. Huyck,

158; M. Taylor, 158, 174; S. Wolack, 178, 151;

J. Curry, 153.

Boys, high series: S. Miller, 475; D. Boote,

517; S. Wolack, 525.

House Ladies League

Standings as of Jan. 15

	W	L
Chelsea Lanes	52 1/2	27 1/2
Chelsea Big Boy	52	28
Acme Flight Service	42	38
Anglers	42	38
Roberts Realty	37	43
Freeman Machine	36 1/2	43 1/2
Thompson's	28	52
Boys Losers	30	50

Games of 140 and over: M. Lebeck, 152;

142; D. Harris, 141; V. Wurster, 148, 181; J.

Beauchamp, 150, 171, 147; M. Ritz, 167, 153;

3. Ritz, 148, 145; B. Mahler, 175, 189, 186; B.

Pank, 153; K. Renaud, 161; C. Corson, 147,

148, 172.

Series of 459 and over: V. Wurster, 467; J.

Beauchamp, 478; M. Ritz, 452; B. Mahler,

550; C. Corson, 513.

Leisure Time League

Standings as of Jan. 17

	W	L
City 9	55	21
Country Four	46	30
Country 4-Bens	46	30
Country 4-Bens	42	34
Country 4-Bens	37 1/2	37 1/2
Country 4-Bens	37	39
Country 4-Bens	36 1/2	39 1/2
Country 4-Bens	34 1/2	41 1/2
Country 4-Bens	33	43
Country 4-Bens	30 1/2	45 1/2
Country 4-Bens	30	46
Country 4-Bens	27	49

Men, games 150 and over: P. Poertner, 453; S. Friday,

453; B. Kies, 492; G. Wheaton, 427; J.

Rumpelshneider, 436; T. Doll, 484; B.

Harris, 412; B. Robinson, 460; R. Horning,

449; C. Haller, 477; H. Dettmar, 437; B.

Basso, 442; P. McVittie, 467; B. Griffin, 413;

J. Manley, 418; C. Hoffman, 477; D. Jacob,

418; C. Collins, 433; P. Borders, 411; D.

Keezer, 408; D. Hawley, 427.

Games 140 and over: P. Poertner, 158, 154;

142; S. Friday, 142; S. Friday, 171, 150, 152; B.

Harris, 148, 171, 173; G. Wheaton, 156; J.

Rumpelshneider, 174; T. Doll, 160, 164, 160;

161; C. Haller, 145; B. Robinson, 156;

153, 148; R. Horning, 156, 161; E. Heller,

157, 168, 149; M. Smith, 141; H. Dettmar, 175;

141; C. Haller, 148; B. Robinson, 161; J.

Manley, 141; S. Seitz, 156; B. Basso, 147, 179; P.

McVittie, 167, 166, 154; B. Griffin, 148, 143;

141; J. Manley, 151, 161; P. Weigand, 161; C. Hoff-

man, 157, 166, 154; E. Walker, 148; D. Jacob,

144, 141; C. Corson, 157, 141; C. Collins, 149,

141; P. Borders, 150, 146; D. Keezer, 157, 146;

141; D. Hawley, 140, 144, 143.

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Senior House League

Standings as of Jan. 21

	W	L
Chelsea Lanes	21	7
Washburn Engineering	19	9
Roberts Precision	19	9
Steele's Heating	18	10
VFW No. 4078	18	10
T-C Welding	17	11
Bauer Builders	17	11
Parts Peddler	17	11
Chelsea Big Boy	15	13
Kothe Farms	15	13
McCalla Feeds	14	14
Freeman Machine	12	16
Kinetico	11	17
Adams Poured Walls	11	17
Kilbreath's Trucking	10	18
Thompson's Plaza	9	19
Waterloo Village Market	6	22
Bollinger Sanitation	3	25

600 series: H. Nabb, 617; G. Packard, 617;

525 series: N. Fahrner, 533; D. Landwehr,

561; W. Westphal, 541; J. Daniels, 529; J.

Layher, 534; J. Benn, 556; J. Bauer, 522; R.

Zatowski, 541; D. Thompson, 561; J. Hughes,

529; V. Hafner, 544; C. Staphish, 560.

210 games: G. Packard, 238; C. Staphish,

219; D. Thompson, 212; J. Bauer, 211; H.

Nabb, 228, 224; E. Keezer, 222; D. Landwehr,

222.

Chelsea Preps

Standings as of Jan. 19

	W	L
Pin Busters	90	43
Village Hair Forum	81	52
Lane Busters	75	58
Fox Fire	73	60
Young Misses	69	64
Strikers	58	75
Cosmic Bowlers	51	82
Blonde Bombers	35	96

Games over 100: E. Jaques, 117, 106; D.

Bunn, 104, 102; R. Gonyer, 110; D. Olberg,

100; S. Alber, 115, 115, 141; B. Hansen, 122,

105; P. Urbanek, 102, 101, 100; D.

Penhallow, 101; B. Shures, 101, 140; K.

Richards, 134, 114; N. Fletcher, 124, 117;

Fox Fire, 120; C. Beaman, 336; C. White,

508; R. Jaques, 303; D. Bunn, 301; S. Alber,

371; B. Hansen, 311; P. Urbanek, 303; B.

Shures, 330; K. Richards, 347; N. Fletcher,

321.

Chelsea Bantams

Standings as of Jan. 15

	W	L
Chelsea Lanes	57	28
Bowlettes	50 1/2	34 1/2
Starfires	49	36
Pin Busters	46	39
Gum Drops	46	39
Pin Drivers	46	39
Pin Drivers	38	47
Ho/Men	38	47
Cabbage Patch Kids	28 1/2	56 1/2
The A Team	25	60

Games over 60: A. Richards, 60; M.

Stewart, 104; J. Navin, 63, 72; J. Clark, 67;

R. Carter, 65, 67; E. Greenleaf, 104, 113; B.

Martell, 86, 104; A. Taylor, 60, 64; D. Hansen,

80, 84.

Series over 120: M. Stewart, 247; J. Navin,

135; J. Clark, 162; R. Carter, 132; E.

Greenleaf, 217; B. Martell, 190; A. Taylor,

124; D. Hansen, 164.

Bantam Family

Standings as of Jan. 19

	W	L
The Unicorns	59	26
Cabbage Patch Kids	46	39
Mini Mouse	43	42
Greenlins	39	46
Brothers	35	50
The A Team	33	52

Games over average: M. Sanders, 90; J.

Lowery, 44; H. Greenleaf, 74, 57; J. Rainey,

67, 77; J. Armentrout, 45, 34; J. Armentrout,

75, 78; S. Zegarelowicz, 42; J. D. Williams, 44,

37; S. Williams, 48; B. Beebe, 52, 94; G.

Beebe, 30, 47.

Chelsea Suburban League

Standings as of Jan. 15

	W	L
Chelsea Lanes	50	29
Chelsea Big Boy	49	30
Acme Flight Service	42	38
Anglers	42	38
Roberts Realty	37	43
Freeman Machine	36 1/2	43 1/2
Thompson's	28	52
Boys Losers	30	50

Games of 155 and over: M. Ashmore, 159;

B. Moffett, 211, 182; B. Urbanek, 182; S. Mc-

Calla, 162, 166; K. Bauer, 164, 167, 178; R.

D. DeBurring, 168, 169; C. Stoffer, 169,

177, 168; L. Brown, 173; P. Harok, 188; S.

Bown, 161; D. Keezer, 164; D. Collins, 187;

D. Hawley, 174; M. DeLaTorre, 168, 167; G.

Reed, 165; F. Perry, 167, 164; J. Buku, 173,

168; J. Hafner, 157, 169; C. Thompson, 159,

178; M. Spaulding, 156; W. Gerstler, 168, 164,

157; G. Williamson, 209, 193; J. Schulze, 167;

E. Fligg, 165; M. Usher, 192; A. Bohra, 164,

189; M. J. Gipson, 156; C. Walz, 164; M.

Walz, 163, 171; S. Miller, 190, 155; C. Miller,

141, 151, 161; P. Weigand, 161; C. Hoff-

man, 157, 166, 154; E. Walker, 148; D. Jacob,

144, 141; C. Corson, 157, 141; C. Collins, 149,

141; P. Borders, 150, 146; D. Keezer, 157, 146;

141; D. Hawley, 140, 144, 143.

Chelsea Suburban League

Standings as of Jan. 15

	W	L
Chelsea Woodshed	19	2
Springer Agency	14	5
Broderick Shell	13	7
Polly's	13	7
Charles Trinkle & Sons	12	9
Chelsea Lions	10	11
Print Shop	8	13
Unit Packaging	6	15
IVECO's	5	16
BookCrafters	2	19

500 series: J. Yelsik, 513; D. Hansen, 572;

1. W. Worden, 512; D. Williams, 575; E.

Vassas, 549; E. Greenleaf, 545; D. Welshans,

516; D. Schalle, 508; H. Pearson, 500;

Scriven, 546; S. Hightorn, 538; H. Schauer,

518; D. Gerstler, 531.

200 games: H. Schauer, 222; D. Schalle,

202; D. Scriven, 213; D. Hansen, 236; D.

Williams, 200, 211; E. Vassas, 209; J. Yelsik,

214.

Junior House League

Standings as of Jan. 17

	W	L
Movieland	16	5

Sportsmen Do It 'On Own' for Trip to Alaska

You can go hunting and fishing in Alaska, have excellent success and spend surprisingly little money if you aren't too picky about your quarry.

That was the conclusion of four area men who spent the first two weeks of September hunting in Alaska for moose, black bear and waterfowl. Their total bag included two bull moose plus dozens of geese and ducks. They didn't get a bear, but saw a lot of signs. They also had some excellent fishing for salmon and trout, and shot some spruce grouse for the table.

Members of the quartet were Pat Monaghan, Craig Wales and Tom Ceo of Chelsea, and Jack Ceo of Saline.

They flew to Fairbanks and hunted out of a one-room cabin owned by Monaghan's sister on a 1,700-acre tract southeast of Fairbanks. Their adventure included a three-day, 78-mile canoe trip during which they never passed under a bridge nor saw another person.

Alaska law requires that guides be hired to hunt grizzly bears and mountain sheep. Otherwise, hunters can buy needed licenses and permits, and go off on their own, and that's what the four did.

Monaghan and Tom Ceo had permits to take bull moose, and each connected. Their trophies won't make the record books, but they were good-sized animals weighing better than half a ton each.

Wales and Jack Ceo had black bear permits but didn't get a chance, although they saw many tracks and figured it was just a matter of hunting luck that they didn't sight a bear.

Wales, who is a Michigan conservation officer, said he was amazed by the excellent waterfowl hunting. "We found geese and ducks all over the place, and they weren't nearly as shy as they are down here. You didn't need much in the way of a blind. You could stand pretty much in the open and get good shooting if you were in the right place."

The geese were white-fronts and Canadas, the ducks a mixture of several species.

On the canoe trip down the Chisana River, the group experienced fine fishing and also observed a variety of non-game wildlife—coyotes, beavers, eagles, martens and other species.

What impressed them most, they agreed, was the friendship and helpfulness of the people they met.

"Everybody was just super," Wales said. "The canoe trip didn't cost us a cent. People we barely knew set it up for us and wouldn't accept any pay for doing it."

The one problem the group encountered was renting pick-up trucks. "We went through three before we found one tough enough to handle the terrain," Monaghan recalled.

Alaska is reputed to be the most expensive of the 50 states, no matter what you want to buy in the way of goods or services, but Wales said the costs weren't as steep as they had been led to believe.

"We read a lot before we started, and we took a lot of things with us, such as basic food items packed into suitcases. A hunting trip to Alaska isn't as expensive as most people think if you plan ahead carefully and are prepared to do it on your own without hiring guides and outfitters."

"We learned a lot and would know a lot more the next time. What impressed us most were the people. They couldn't have been any nicer and did everything possible to help us."

"That's my best memory of the trip."



GOOD SPORT: A foursome of area sportsmen found unexpectedly good waterfowl hunting on a recent trip to Alaska and cashed in on it. Left to right, above: Jack Ceo, Craig Wales, Tom Ceo and Pat Monaghan. At right, one of two bull moose bagged by the party is hoisted for final dressing and hauling out. Below, this pool in the Chisana River was full of salmon when the men canoed into it.



Beach Wrestling Team Defeats Tecumseh

Beach Middle school wrestling team opened its season with a 53-30 win over Tecumseh on Jan. 16.

"We were behind 30-29 with

Wrestlers Place Six In Tourney

Chelsea wrestlers won six places in the Ann Arbor News invitational meet held at Huron High school on Jan. 12.

"It was a very tough tournament," Bulldog coach Kerry Kargel said, "probably as tough as the state meet will be. There was some excellent talent there, and I think we showed well by placing six kids."

The tournament is the only one during the season in which area wrestlers of all class schools, A-D, come together.

"It's not so much a matter of school size as the fact that every school, no matter how big or small, has at least a couple of very good wrestlers. Placing in this tournament is an accomplishment."

"The entrants are the best around."

Earning places in the tournament were:

112, Bob Torres, third; 119, Pete Hanna, fourth; 126, Ron Bogdan-ski, fourth; 167, Steve Wingrove, sixth; 185, Curtis Heard, fifth, and 198, Dave Shoemaker, second.

four matches to go, but the last four kids won by falls," coach Pat Clarke noted.

"We made some mistakes in the middle weights and had some opening meet jitters, but the boys really wanted to win this one, and they did. I hope we will improve as the season goes on."

Clarke mentioned eighth-graders Eric Worthing, Eric Frisinger and Mike Taylor as having done especially well in the meet, along with seventh-graders Doug Wingrove and Keith Leisinger.

Chelsea winners included: 75 pounds—Eric Worthing, won by fall in 1:52.

96—Doug Wingrove, won by fall in 1:29.

103—Ken Sanderson won by major decision, 14-1.

117—Jason Overdorf won by fall in 1:23.

131—Jeff Patterson won by fall in 1:00.

147—Eric Frisinger won by fall in 1:04.

157—Bill Dixon won by fall in 1:17.

169—Keith Leisinger won by fall in 1:04.

Heavyweight—Mike Taylor won by fall in :39.

Seventh-Grade Cagers Defeat Saline, 23-20

It's been awhile since any Chelsea athletic team beat Saline in anything, and so the seventh-grade basketball team's 23-20 victory over the Hornets last Thursday here was especially sweet.

"The boys were really pumped up for the game," coach Ron Laco said. "They were determined to win, and they did."

"Don't let that low score fool you. It was an excellent game. Both teams played very, very well on defense, and they both rebounded well. You won't see junior high teams play much better than both did."

Chelsea led, 12-6, at the half and held on to thwart a strong Saline comeback try.

Chad Starkey scored nine points for the Bulldogs, Kyle Plank eight, Phil Eassa four and Brett Wales two.

Earlier in the week the seventh



Frosh Earn Decisive Win over Tecumseh

Chelsea's freshman basketball team opened its conference season with a 60-45 victory over Tecumseh in a game played here on Jan. 14.

The Bulldog frosh came out in a full-court pressure defense that harassed the visitors and built a 31-19 half-time lead, which was widened to 47-29 at the end of three periods.

"The key was that we played the third quarter with the same intensity and consistency that we had in the first half, and we put the game away. That was the first time we had done that this season. We hustled from the word go."

Leading scorers were Tim Anderson with 19 points, Jeff

Doering (off the bench) with 10 and Clay Hurd with 9.

"Tim Anderson had the type of game he is capable of and we must get from him if we are to be successful," Quilter said. "He hit his open shots from the guard slot which we have to have in order to keep things open underneath. Our guard play both offensively and defensively was the best it has been all year."

All 15 players saw action. Substitutes got playing time, and the coach was pleased to see that everyone who was put in tried hard.

"We are the type of team that has to work hard every minute of every game to continue to be successful."

Eighth Grade Cagers Team Loses Pair of Games

Chelsea's eighth-grade basketball team dropped a pair of games last week and, according to coach Jim Tallman, is struggling.

"We haven't won since the holiday break," Tallman said. "We are having trouble on defense and, at the junior high level, defense is by far the most important phase of the game."

"We figure we should hold our opponents to no more than 30 points a game, and we obviously aren't doing that."

Tallman's team lost to Tecumseh, 41-31, and to Saline, 52-37.

It was a close game at Tecumseh for three periods. The Bulldogs led at the half, 18-17, and were down by only three, 29-26, after three quarters. The final eight minutes belonged to Tecumseh.

Junior Morseau led Chelsea with 17 points. Mark Larson had four, David White three, and

Craig Maynard, Larry Nix, David Adams and Loren Keezer two each.

Chelsea never was in the game against Saline after falling behind early. "We played a poor first quarter and never overcame it," Tallman said.

Morseau scored an impressive 27 points, and caused Tallman to comment, "He's a fine athlete and a natural leader. The other boys look to him. He needs to learn to play better defense, along with everybody else on the team."

White had four points, Keezer and Maynard two each, and Mike Massey and John Collins one apiece.

Ski Clinics Postponed To February

Washtenaw County Parks and Recreation Commission's ski clinics have been moved from Jan. 22, 23, 29, and 30 to Feb. 12, 13, 19 and 20 because of a delay in the opening of Rolling Hills Park.

Skiers may register for the early (6-7:30 p.m.) or late (8-9:30 p.m.) class. The \$4 registration fee includes equipment and lessons.

Interested skiers must register in advance. There is space for 40 people per class. Registration forms are available at Ann Arbor Public Library, Ypsilanti Public Library, and Washtenaw County Recreation Center off Hogback Rd., or call 973-2575.

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OUT IN THE OPEN

By BILL MULLENDORE

A couple of things happened back in 1964 that I remember well. One was a big change in the make-up of the Michigan Legislature, a result of the court decision which decreed that legislators were supposed to represent people, not pine stumps, and that all districts should be as equal as possible in population. The other was that I "temporarily" left the newspaper business (an absence that lasted 17 years) and went to work for the Department of Natural Resources.

The latter event meant nothing to anybody except me, and I mention it only because it occurred at about the same time as the other one, which was important to everybody in Michigan. The juxtaposition put me on the scene to observe and record the beginning of a wave of change in the management of Michigan's natural resources.

Redistricting brought a lot of new people into the Legislature, most of them Democrats from the Detroit area. Freshman legislators have very little to say about committee assignments. They can ask, but they take whatever they get from what amounts to shuffling the cards and drawing from the deck. Right or wrong, that's the way the system works.

So it happened that a young man named Thomas J. Anderson wound up on the House conservation committee. A Ford Motor Co. engineer who lived in Southgate, he hadn't asked for the appointment to the conservation committee, and he wasn't happy about it. To his everlasting credit, he determined to make the best of what he felt at the time to be a kick in the teeth. If he had to serve on the conservation committee, he was by golly going to do the job right.

Readers who have followed this and other editorial expressions of mine should have gotten the notion by now that I have very little respect for politicians as a group. I consider them to be a generally sleazy, spineless, incompetent lot. However, there are exceptions to that rule, and Tom Anderson is a shining example.

A few days after he showed up in Lansing and found out where his desk on the House floor was, Anderson walked over to the DNR front office and introduced himself. I happened to be the person who met and talked to him first. Everybody else was on a coffee break, and I was minding the store.

He was an impressive figure, 6 feet 5 inches tall, a guy hard to overlook. Even more impressive was his soft-spoken personal approach as he introduced himself: "I've been appointed to the conservation committee, I don't know anything about conservation, and I want to learn, fast. Can you help me?"

Believe me, if you're a bureaucrat in Lansing and a legislator approaches you that way, you jump through hoops. My boss, director Ralph MacMullan, came back to his office, and I sent Tom in to talk with him while I rummaged around and gathered a big carton of printed documents, which I offered to have delivered to his office.

"Don't bother," he said, "I'll take them with me." That box must have weighed at least 40 pounds, and he carried it out under one arm.

He told me later that he spent parts of several days reading every single word of that pile of material. I know he did, because he asked a lot of probing questions about the contents.

A couple of weeks later, Anderson was back in the office with



THOMAS J. ANDERSON
another request. "Look," he said, "now that I've got some background, I want to go see some things. I don't want any special trips set up just for me, but I'd like to go along whenever you have an extra seat in an airplane or a car. Let me know, and I'll be there."

Needless to add, we arranged a good many "inspections" that might otherwise not have been necessary. We also saw to it that he got first-hand experience in hunting, fishing, camping and other outdoor activities with expert guidance.

As he gained seniority through re-election every two years, Anderson moved up to the chairmanship of the conservation committee. He insisted on sharing it with the ranking Republican on the committee, Warren Goemaere. "This (conservation) is just plain too important to be partisan," Anderson explained. "Warren and I are close friends, and we share the same interests. We're going to have a bi-partisan committee. I don't care what the Democratic leadership says."

Anderson got away with it. The only instance of its kind that I know of. He and Goemaere worked out a system under which they alternated as committee chairman every year. Each supported the other. Any bill that came out of the committee carried the endorsement and support of both parties, and almost all of them were enacted into law. Tom and Warren both knew how to twist arms and get votes in their respective party caucuses.

"Long Tom" left the Legislature by choice in 1982, deciding that 18 years were enough. One of Gov. Blanchard's better decisions was to appoint him to the Natural Resources Commission in 1983.

Anderson has been elected to chair the commission this year. In his remarks upon accepting the chairmanship, Anderson said the customary nice things befitting his role as a balance wheel and moderator. One statement struck me as being both typical of Tom and an indication that he is going to continue to do a mighty good job in behalf of Michigan's natural resources.

He acknowledged that he is a Democrat and is on the commission through appointment by a Democratic governor, then stressed that in no way will he be Blanchard's lackey.

"I relish a little independence on the part of the commission," Anderson said. "We are policy makers. If we have a different stand than the governor, our position should be to show why we took that stand."

Unless I badly miss my guess, Tom Anderson will eventually join the ranks of the select group of commissioners over the years since 1921 who can honestly be labeled as great.

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Famed Author To Speak On Marijuana Hazards

Peggy Mann, noted writer of marijuana articles for Reader's Digest and nearly every mass market publication in America, will speak about the health hazards of marijuana to youth and what can be done about it Jan. 26 at 7:30 in the Huron High school auditorium.

Marijuana is the most abused and least understood drug by school-age youth today. Peggy's talk which is called, "Marijuana Alert: Preventing Youth Health Hazards," will highlight some of the key information contained in her recently published book, "Marijuana Alert," which many national substance abuse experts say should be required reading for every parent.

According to Dr. Robert Duntz, founding director of NIDA, Peggy Mann has done more to alert the American people to the threat of the contemporary marijuana epidemic than any other person, more than any foundation or "think tank," more even than any state or federal agency.

Dr. William Pollin, present director of NIDA (National Institute on Drug Abuse), has said that the drop in marijuana use among high schools seniors is largely attributable to Peggy Mann's articles—the one writer who has been consistently presenting the message that pot use is harmful. For example, her Reader's Digest piece, "Marijuana Alert: Brain and Sex Damage," December 1979 drew over 3½ million orders for reprints.

CASA, Community Action on Substance Abuse, is presenting Peggy Mann as a public service at a time when third and fourth graders are being exposed to drugs readily available in this community. "Drug use is a continuing national problem as



PEGGY MANN

drugs creep into constantly younger age groups," stated Bradley Spencer, CASA program co-ordinator. "This drug epidemic can only be fought successfully with the full awareness and co-operation of parents everywhere."

Although the presentation will begin at 7:30, citizens are invited to arrive early and look over exhibits and free materials being provided by many local treatment programs, substance abuse agencies and various drug-alcohol related parent organizations in the foyer of the school.

Mrs. Mann's talk will include a question-and-answer session and a book sale and signing after her talk. Refreshments will be provided in the foyer also after the evening's activities.

Nancy Reagan who has written the foreword to Mrs. Mann's new book, slated, "Marijuana Alert is important because for the first time it tells the whole story about marijuana and puts it in the proper perspective."

Huron High is located at the corner of Huron Parkway and Fuller Rd., in Ann Arbor, near the Huron River.

Cold Weather Prompting Increased Florida Travel

Nearly two-thirds of Michiganians traveling to Florida this winter will drive, but some vacationers could find it more economical to fly, according to the Automobile Club of Michigan.

"We expect 640,000 state residents to head to Florida this winter, four percent more travelers than a year ago," said Auto Club Travel Operations Manager James Drury. "More than 40 percent of the Michigan residents who visit Florida go between December and the Easter holidays."

For those who prefer to drive, the Auto Club has mapped out seven routes to Miami. Distances range from 1,371 to 1,576 miles.

The Auto Club figures three days travel from southern Michigan to Walt Disney World near Orlando and 3½ days to Miami. Based on estimates in the 1984 edition of "Your Driving Costs," the Auto Club estimates most car trips to Orlando will cost a family of four about \$425 each way.

A family of four will spend about \$540 and \$565 to Miami. Travelers can reduce those costs by eating at fast-food restaurants and staying at budget motels.

"At certain times, a family of four could fly round trip for about \$800," Drury said. "It is very economical to fly to Florida this year and there are numerous flights to most popular destinations."

For example, the Auto Club offers weekly round trip charter flights from Detroit to Tampa from \$189 or Fort Lauderdale from \$199, every Friday from Jan. 18 through April 1," Drury said. "An even lower fare of \$139 is available on Jan. 18 and 25 departures."

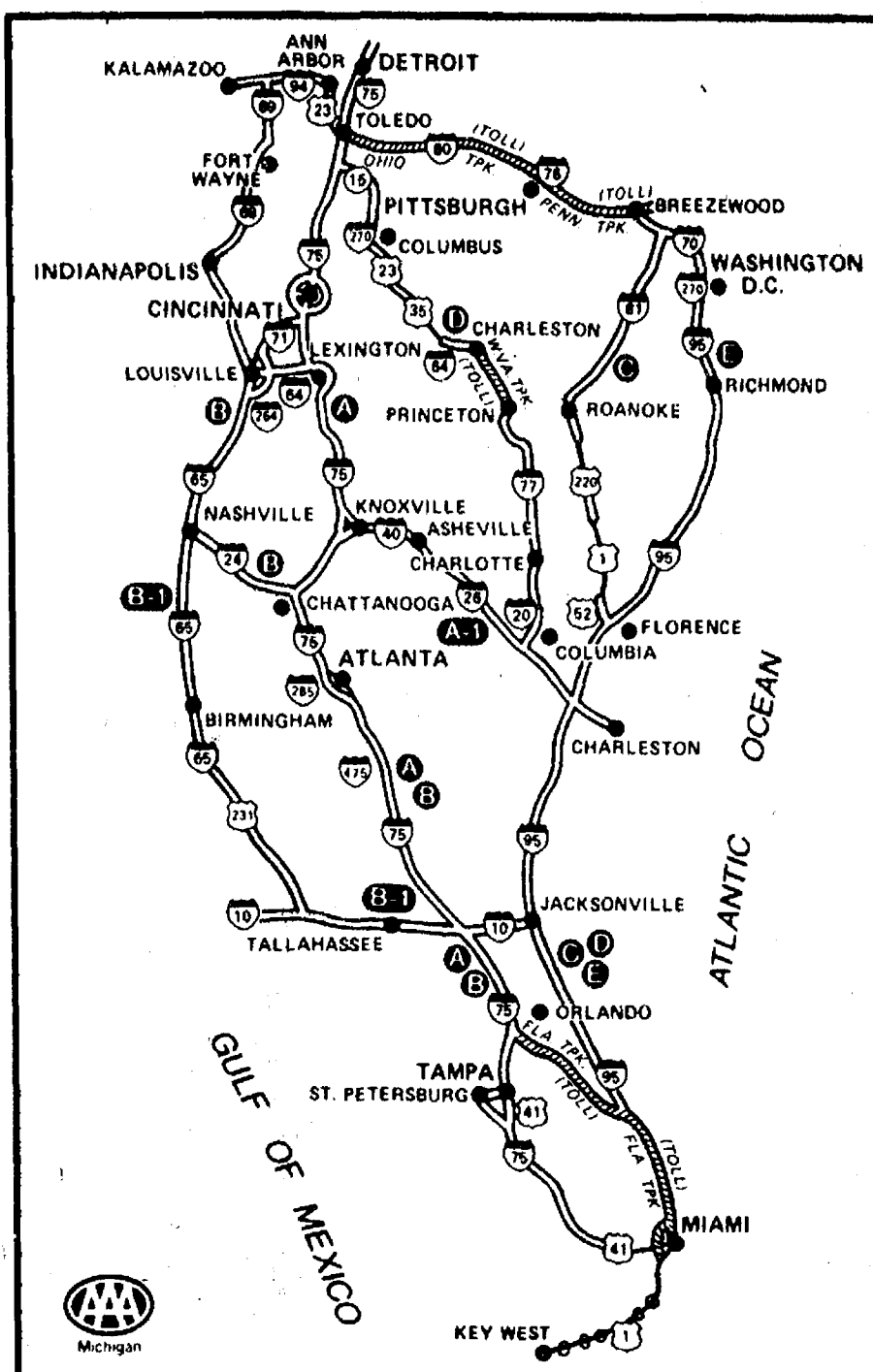
Travelers should evaluate their travel needs to determine if it is better to fly or drive. "Many persons drive because they can use their cars throughout their visit to the Sunshine State," Drury said.

Visitors will find Florida's big addition this year is Six Flags Atlantis, the world's largest water theme park with 80 water-oriented rides and amusements near Hollywood in Southeast Florida.

Also new this year are the Miami Beach Park and Promenade, a landscaped boardwalk along the shore, and the Fort Zachary Taylor State Historic Site and museum on Key West. Miami Beach, West Palm Beach and Fort Lauderdale also have major new hotels this season.

Visitors to Central Florida will find that accommodations have increased by 14,000 this year and include The Radisson Orlando, downtown's first new hotel in 15 years; an \$86 million Wyndham Hotel next to the Orlando marine life theme park, and a new 400-room Sheraton at Maitland Center. Thirteen hotels have been added in the Kissimmee area.

New at Walt Disney World's



COMPARISON OF ROUTES - DETROIT TO MIAMI - 1985

ROUTE	MILEAGE	4-lane highway	TOLL
A	1393	1393	\$ 6.75
A-1	1411	1410	3.80
B	1450	1450	6.75
B-1	1503	1484	6.75
C	1576	1481	11.50
D	1371	1280	7.55
E	1575	1574	12.15

Epcot Center is Morocco Showcase and a 10-month series of "Worldfest" folk festivals that will debut this winter.

In Northeast Florida, continued preservation efforts are evident near Jacksonville Beach where ocean-side hotels have undergone massive facelifts and six restored historic buildings have been opened as bed and breakfast guest houses.

Sawgrass Village, a \$15 million shopping complex, has opened at the Sawgrass resort, which also has added nine golf holes.

Along the west coast, Mariner's Boathouse and Beach Resort, featuring 22 units which resemble 43-foot yachts, is open at Fort Myers. The Jimmy Connors United States Tennis Center with Connors as resident pro should open at the Sanibel Harbor Resort, Spa and Racquet Club in December.

The Phoenix, a swinging Egyptian cargo vessel replica, is Busch Gardens/the Dark Continent's newest adventure. The

Garden's African Photo Safari takes brave shutterbugs on a 90-minute truck ride for a closer look at the animals.

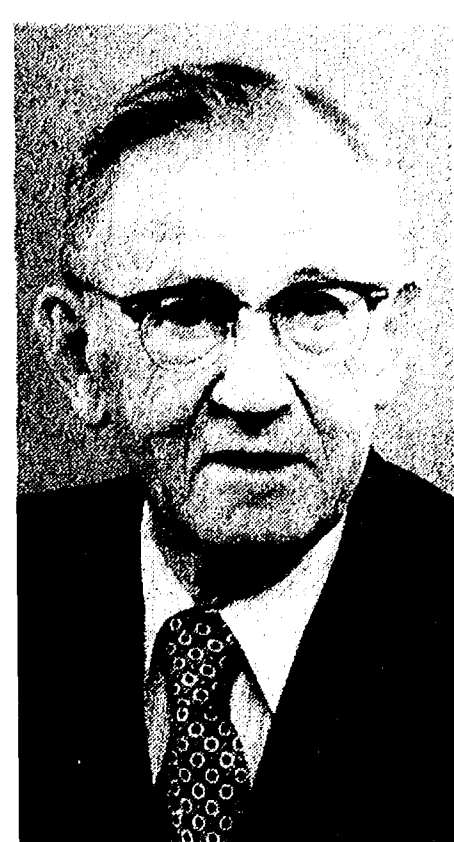
The most direct route listed on the Auto Club's map for Southeast Michigan motorists is along I-75 which covers 1,393 miles—all four lane highway—with only about 50 miles of semi-mountainous driving in Kentucky and Tennessee.

Dermatologist Taylor Joins Hospital Staff

William B. Taylor, M.D., professor emeritus in the Department of Dermatology at the University of Michigan Medical Center, has joined the staff of Chelsea Community Hospital. Dr. Taylor is a recipient of the Clark W. Finnerud Award, an award presented annually by the Dermatology Foundation in recognition of the single most outstanding teacher and clinician in dermatology in the United States.

Dr. Taylor has a long-standing affiliation with the University of Michigan dating back to his medical school training when he was president of his graduating class. After 14 years of general practice, Dr. Taylor's interest in dermatology prompted him to undertake additional training at the University of Michigan Department of Dermatology. Upon completion of his training in 1953, Dr. Taylor joined the faculty in the department. Dr. Taylor is the author of 28 publications on a variety of subjects pertaining to diagnosis and treatment of skin diseases.

Dr. Taylor will be joining Charles N. Ellis, M.D., assistant professor of dermatology at the



WILLIAM B. TAYLOR, M.D.

University of Michigan, in the practice of dermatology in Chelsea. Dr. Taylor sees patients on the Chelsea Hospital campus on Monday afternoons, while Dr. Ellis continues to have office hours all day on Thursdays.

For more information or appointments, call 475-1311, ext. 387.

Court of Appeals Upholds Law on Ship Artifacts

The Michigan court of appeals recently handed down a decision upholding the constitutionality of a state law protecting property found on the bottom of the Great Lakes.

The ruling re-instated a trial court conviction of Mark A. Massey, who was charged with receiving and concealing stolen property valued over \$100. The property in question was a Woodstock anchor believed to be off the Richard Winslow, which sank in Lake Michigan in the late 1800's and was the first four-masted sailing vessel on the Great Lakes.

Upon sentencing Massey, the trial court granted his motion to quash, believing that the state could not enforce a statute which interfered with federal maritime law.

The appeals court reversed and reinstated the conviction, declar-

ing it holds "that the statute declaring abandoned property of historical or recreational value found on the bottom of the Great Lakes to be state property is constitutional and does not interfere with federal maritime or admiralty law."

A precedent thus has been set to enforce bottomland preserve and salvage laws. Massey has appealed to the Michigan supreme court.

Between 1972 and 1982, women accounted for 68 percent of the 14 million increase in employment in white collar occupations; however, they continue to constitute large proportions of workers in traditionally female occupations, according to "20 Facts on Women Workers," published by the Women's Bureau of the U. S. Department of Labor.

Agricultural Exports May Rise Slightly in '85

Whether U. S. agricultural exports will continue to strengthen during 1985 as they did during the first nine months of fiscal year '84 (12 percent over '83 levels) is uncertain.

The combination of slow economic growth in many countries, the probable strength of the dollar on the world market and heavy international debt will preclude the kind of export vigor seen during the 1970's.

"Over-all prospects for U. S. exports during 1984-85, and probably for several years following, is for slow growth rates similar to those seen in the '50's and '60's," says Vernon Sorenson, Michigan State University agricultural economist.

Though world grain production is projected to increase to a record 1.6 billion tons during 1984-85, trade will increase only slightly over last year.

Trade is expected to reach about 223 million metric tons, an increase of 6 million tons from 1983-84, and most of that increase will occur in coarse grains," Sorenson says.

It will include an increase in U. S. feed grain export to the Soviet Union.

"USSR grain production for 1984-85 is forecast at 170 million metric tons," Sorenson says. "This is down from last year and is 70 million tons below their goal of 240 million tons."

This means the Soviets will probably import 50 million tons of

DNR Crews Start Removing Buildings At Pigeon River

Department of Natural Resources crews have begun to remove buildings in the Green Timbers tract after a two-year delay caused by controversy over disposition of the structures.

The Green Timbers property, covering 6,440 acres in the Pigeon River Country State Forest, was purchased by the state in 1982 from McLouth Steel Corp., which had used it as a retreat for company executives. The \$2.3 million purchase came from Hammer Recreational Land Fund revenues, generated from oil and gas drilling on state-owned land.

After the state acquired the property, McLouth officials sought to regain ownership of the cabins, outbuildings and 220 surrounding acres, which would have established a privately owned enclave within the tract.

Michigan United Conservation Clubs (MUCC) and the Natural Resources Commission opposed McLouth's proposal. Other groups then sought to block removal of the buildings, but the DNR staff disagreed with the plan to retain the structures on the tract.

Some of the buildings will be dismantled to provide materials for cabins for construction in state parks. Other buildings will be placed on bids. Those not purchased will be burned.

grain during 1983-84, about half of which will be coarse grains.

U. S. wheat exports should increase slightly during the year, even though world wheat production is expected to increase by more than 2 percent over last year's production.

Canadian and Australian wheat exports are likely to be below last year's because of drought-reduced crops and low beginning inventories, Sorenson says.

But some of the slack could be taken up by European exports resulting from a 15 percent yield increase above the previous record.

"The level of these exports will depend on whether the European Common Market (EC) decides to export above its self-imposed limit of 14 percent of world trade and whether EC exports can be made without export subsidies because of the high value of the dollar," Sorenson says.

World oilseed production in 1984-85 is expected to reach a record 186 million tons. More than half of that volume—94 million tons—will be soybeans. Soybean production is projected to increase 17 percent above the 1983-84 level.

But slow economic growth in a number of countries that have a limited livestock feed demand means that over-all growth in the use of oilseed meal will be small.

Lower meal prices this year could mean some increase in use, however, based on price relationships between soybean meal and other feeds. This could mean a small improvement in U. S. soybean exports during 1984-85.

Tons of hazardous pesticides, paints, cleaners and solvents stored in basements and garages may be the country's biggest hidden pollution problem, says the National Wildlife Federation. A regional government agency in Seattle estimates there are more than 100,000 pounds of the banned pesticide DDT stored in the Seattle suburbs alone. Some 25 states are setting up toxic waste collection points to help combat the problem.

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Feb. 6 and 9. —x35-3

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\$70 a cord, 7 cord minimum. Klink
Excavating. 475-7631 —x33f

YOU WON'T BELIEVE what you can
buy at Dancer's for \$10 between
Feb. 6 and 9. —x35-3

UPRIGHT PIANO — Needs tuning and
some repair. \$75. 498-2595. —x35-2

**We Have A
Good Selection of
USED
CHAIN SAWS**

McCulloch, Partner, Jonsered and
Homelite saws are available

Starting at \$89.95

Including extra chain

**CHELSEA HARDWARE
Garden 'n' Saw Annex**

120 S. Main, Chelsea Ph. 475-1121
—x34-2

CENTERLINE pre-engineered steel
buildings at discounted Winter
prices. Plan ahead for Spring! Buy
Now and Save!! Call 1-(800)
835-2246 ext. 126 for your best deal.
—x36-3

DUE TO DEATH — Must sell two
Quonset style steel buildings.
Brand new, never erected. One is
40'x56'. Call Bill (419) 659-2494. —x33

**CHAIN SAW
Replacement Chain**
3/8", up to 16" loop

Special \$12.99

**CHELSEA HARDWARE
Garden 'n' Saw Annex**

120 S. Main, Chelsea 475-1121
—x35-2

**CARPET A
HALLWAY**

FOR ONLY
\$10.99

**DURING OUR
REMNAN
CLEARANCE**

All of our four foot wide remnant
pieces must go to make room for
larger pieces. Sizes from 4'x4' to
4'x12', all just \$10.99 each. Carpet a
hallway, a small bathroom. Use two
12-foot lengths to carpet the base-
ment stairway. Have a piece bound
for a runner or area rug. The
possibilities are endless, but the sale
only lasts one week. So hurry in for
yours.

**MERKEL
CARPETING**

CHELSEA
Open Monday and Thursday nights
until 8:30 p.m. —x34

Antiques 4c

HORSE-DRAWN CUTTER for sale —
Ph. 475-1914. —x35-2

WANTED — Slot machines, antique
juke boxes or any antique coin-
operated machine. 426-4994. —x36-3

WANTED — Fostoria sherbet glasses
with Heather design. Ph. Helen M.
475-1371 or 662-0524. —14f

Real Estate 5

THORNTON
Selling Chelsea since
1970!
475-9193

Evenings, Please Call

Darla Bohlender.....475-1478
Steve Easudes.....475-7511
Lois Hagerty.....475-8083
Norma Kern.....475-8132
George Knickerbocker.....475-2646
Helen Lancaster.....475-1198
Langdon Ramsay.....1-498-2057
Gary Thornton.....475-8857
32f

2,100 SQ. FT. ranch style home,
built 1978. Pole barn, pond, 20
acres. \$110,000, land contract terms
available. Parcels can be sold
separately. Call 769-2411 for more in-
formation. —x35

**WANTED
STANDING
TIMBER**

Cash Paid in Advance
**Maple Rapids
Lumber Mill, Inc.**
Ph. (317) 676-1329

**CASH FOR LAND CONTRACTS
& REAL ESTATE LOANS**
Any title property anywhere
in Michigan 24 Hours
Call Free 1-800-292-1550
First National Acceptance Co.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

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/MEMORIAM

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 50.

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
ad 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.

Classifications

Automotive.....1
Motorcycles.....1a
Farm & Garden.....2
Equipment, Livestock, Feed
Recreational Equip.....3
Boats, Motors, Mobile Homes,
Snowmobiles, Sports Equip.
For Sale (General).....4
Auction.....4a
Garage Sales.....4b
Antiques.....4c
Real Estate.....5
Land, Homes, Cottages
Animals & Pets.....6
Lost & Found.....7
Help Wanted.....8
Situation Wanted.....8a
Child Care.....9
Wanted.....10
Wanted To Rent.....10a
For Rent.....11
Houses, Apartments, Land
Misc. Notices.....12
Entertainment.....13
Bus. Services.....14
Financial.....15
Bus. Opportunity.....16
Thank You.....17
Memoriam.....18
Legal Notice.....19

Real Estate 5

**McKERNAN
REALTY, INC.**

3-BEDROOM, 1 1/2 baths, alum
exterior, 2 1/2-car garage, blacktop
drive, gas heat. With terms, \$44,900.

3-BEDROOM BRICK RANCH — 3
bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, cathedral
ceilings, 2-car attached garage.
\$75,000.

BEAUTIFUL SWISS CHALET — 3
bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, wet
plaster, natural gas, on blacktop
road. With land contract terms.
\$86,500.

3,200 SQ. FT. HOME on 3 acres, 7
bedrooms, 2 baths, alum exterior,
2 1/2-car garage with workshop. 2
miles west of Chelsea on blacktop
road. \$69,000.

2-BEDROOM with lake access —
Chelsea schools, easy access to I-94.
Land contract terms. \$32,900.
—x34-2

2 ACRES with health permit. \$8,500.

7 1/2 ACRES on blacktop road. Joins
state land. \$13,500.

LARGE LOT in Village of Chelsea.
Close to high school, with terms.
\$18,000.

**Mark McKernan
REALTOR**

475-8424 34-2

FRISINGER

475-8681

CHELSEA CHARMER — Original
1800's 3-bedroom Early American in
very good condition, natural wood-
work, parlor, dining room, living
room, large lot 66'x264', 2-story car-
riage barn garage, \$51,500.

2 1/2-ACRE COUNTRY ESTATE located
15 mi west of Chelsea on paved
road. Beautiful pond with flowing
stream. Bunk house apartment,
44'x64' riding arena barn, 3 1/2-car
garage, \$1,500 sq. ft. modern farm
home, \$119,000.

NEW BEAUTIFUL ENGLISH TUDOR
2,420 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, tile baths
and entrance, family room and
formal dining room, fireplace,
custom kitchen with eating area, 2
mi west of Chelsea on 2-acre lot.

STARTER OR RETIREMENT SPECIAL —
\$46,900 3-bedroom ranch, fenced
back yard, new roof, near elemen-
tary school in the Village of Chelsea.
\$46,900.

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

REALTORS

Paul Frisinger.....475-2621
Bob Koch.....231-9777
Herman Koenn.....475-2613
32f
84 REDMAN EMPIRE at Coachman's
Cove, 14'x70', 2 bedrooms, 1 bath,
partially furnished. Call (517)
596-2296 after 5 weekdays, anytime
weekends. —x37-4

FOR SALE — BY OWNER
3 bedroom, 2-bath home. Fire-
place, full basement, 12'x16' barn.
Chelsea schools. \$69,900. 475-1935
after 6 p.m. —x35-3

Please Notify Us
In Advance of
Any Change in Address

ASSOCIATED DRYWALL

Complete Drywall Service

**New & Repair Work
Textured Ceilings**

- Free Estimates -

JOE ANDERSON - 426-2513

Real Estate 5

WATERLOO REALTY

LAKEFRONT — Big Portage Lake
(Jackson County). Large older 2-story
has new roof, insulated, nat. gas
heat, 1-car garage. Shaded lot, good
beach. Leased Land. \$25,000.

SUGAR LOAF LAKEFRONT —
3-bedroom summer home, nicely
remodeled in 1981 with beamed ceil-
ing. Insulated, Woodburner. Enclos-
ed porch overlooks lake. Waterloo
Rec Area. \$43,000.

JUST OUTSIDE Grass Lake Village
limits on 100'x200 ft. lot. 3-bedroom
ranch, 1 1/2 baths, 4th bedroom and
rec room with canopy-bar in base-
ment. Nat. gas heat. Plaster walls,
large kitchen. Above-ground pool
area, fenced. 1 1/2-car garage.
\$43,500.

NICELY SET BACK for privacy on quiet
country road, this attractive
4-bedroom tri-level has family-
recreation room, two full baths, 2-car
garage. Grass Lake schools. 1 1/2 mi.
off I-94, 10 min. from Chelsea.
\$65,000. Possible Fed'l Land Bank
Mtg. assumption.

LIKE PRIVACY? Take a look at this
unique 3-bedroom home. Two full
baths. Office-studio and garage in
lower level. 26 acres has mixed
woods, tillable land and swamp. 1 1/2
mi. from I-94. Grass Lake schools.
\$75,000. L.C. possible.

LAKEFRONT 22 ACRES — On Clear
Lake in Waterloo Rec Area. 550 ft.
sandy lakefront, lots of hills and
woods. Some older buildings. Close
to State Land, riding trails, golf, and
good hunting area. 2 mi. from I-94.
Chelsea schools. \$200,000. Terms
pos.

100 x 200 FT. LOT, just outside Grass
Lake Village limits. Walking distance
to schools. Nat. gas available.
\$5,500.

10 ACRES heavily wooded hills and
valleys. Excellent choice of State
Game Area. 7 mi. west of Man-
chester. \$32,500. L.C. poss. with
\$8,000 down.

80 ACRES in Waterloo Rec Area —
Approx. 35 acres tillable, balance in
spruce and mixed woods. Excellent
secluded building sites. Great hunt-
ing area. Munith-Stockbridge
schools. \$75,000.

2.7 ACES, lakefront on large fishing
lake. Excellent for solar and earth-
sheltered home. Waterloo Rec Area.
Chelsea schools. \$18,500.

WATERLOO REALTY
JOANN WARYWODA, BROKER

Phone 475-8674

Evenings and Sundays
Carol Warywoda.....475-2377
Sue Lewie.....1-517-522-5252
—x34f

Animals & Pets 6

FREE PUPPIES — Sheltie-Shepherd
mix, 9 adorable puppies to choose
from, both parents may be seen. Ph.
475-1821, evenings after 6 p.m. —x35-2

SPAY/NEUTER CLINIC of the Huron
Valley Humane Society. Ph. (313)
662-4365, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. —x1f

PERFECT cozy little 3-bedroom starter
or retirement home in the village.
Unbelievably priced at \$39,800.

GREAT LAND CONTRACT TERMS on
the very comfortable older home in
Chelsea village. Extra large lot, con-
venient to elementary school and
shopping. \$49,900.

BOYCE RD. — 5-yr.-old cedar con-
tempory on 2.26 acres of country prop-
erty. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family
room with fireplace and full walkout
basement. Excellent, low interest
financing available. \$81,000.

SOUTH LIMA CENTER RD. — Lovely
3-bedroom colonial on 3-acre hilltop
site, beautifully decorated, spotless-
ly clean with lots of extras. \$85,900.

CROOKED LAKE — Your own 1/2 acre
of lake-front. The perfect summer
place or year-around home. Second
home or property for income or
guests.

INVESTMENT? This charming little
2-bedroom home on approximately
one acre, has a lot of possibilities for
the buyer with vision. Located in a
prime area between Chelsea and
Ann Arbor and priced at only
\$60,000. —x34

**PIERSON &
RIEMENSCHNEIDER, Inc.**
Realtors

115 South Street
475-9101

SELLING:
Residential
Commercial
Vacant Land
Farms

We have an extensive list
of unique properties

EVENINGS:
Norm O'Connor.....475-7252
John C. Pierson.....475-2064
Jeanene Riemenschneider.....475-1469
31f

ADMINISTRATION

School training. Cash and educa-
tional incentives if qualified. US
Army Reserve. Call Ted Slawinski at
668-2085. —x35-2

INFANTRY

School training. Cash and educa-
tional incentives if qualified. US
Army Reserve. Call Ted Slawinski at
668-2085. —x35-2

**YOUNG
FAMILIES**

Here's the answer to your home-buying dilemma. Why not buy a
duplex, which has one to two bedrooms in the downstairs apartment.
live there until you are financially ready to use the whole house. then
take out the partition that separates the upstairs from the down, and
voila! you have the whole house to yourself. Someday, when your
family is grown, you may elect to re-install the divider between levels
and again have an income apartment upstairs. The price is affordable.
\$59,500. (And the owner will hold a land contract.) Drive by 204 S. East
Street and then call for an appointment to see the inside. You will be
glad you did.

LITTLE WANT ADS! BIG PLUSES FOR BIG RESULTS!

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

For Rent 11

Chelsea Country Contemporary

Spacious, secluded home on 10 rolling acres. Fireplace, whirlpool, skylights, designer kitchen. Low monthly costs. Rent with option to buy \$800. Excellent references required. 663-7867. x34

UNFURNISHED 1-bedroom basement apartment. \$240 per month, includes utilities. 475-1734. x34

NON-SMOKER to sublet half of 2- to 3-bedroom home. \$137.50 plus half utilities. 475-7344 after 5 p.m. x37-4

ROOM FOR RENT with kitchen privileges. 3 miles north of Chelsea. Call 475-8775 evenings. x36-4

BEAUTIFUL quiet 3-room, upper, private entrance. Mature person. 475-9638. x36-3

WILL SHARE country home with one to three people. Must be neat. Fireplace, partially carpeted. References and deposit required. Call (517) 851-8077. x34-2

SCHOOLHOUSE SQUARE apartments located in Grass Lake. Luxurious and spacious, central heating and air conditioning, fully carpeted, large closets and storage area, modern appliances. Efficient, convenient and quiet. Call for details, (517) 522-4206. x37-8

STOCKBRIDGE — 303 Clinton. Spacious 5-bedroom colonial with natural fireplace, available immediately. Rent: \$495 with option to buy. (313) 477-1030. x30th

ROOMS by day, week or month. Excellent for the single man or retiree. Sylvan Hotel, Chelsea, Ph. 475-2911. x31th

FOR RENT — Fair Service Center for meetings, parties, wedding receptions, etc. Weekdays or weekends. Contact Mark Staphis, phone 475-3529. x29th

Misc. Notices 12

YOU WON'T BELIEVE what you can buy at Dancer's for \$15 between Feb. 6 & 9. x35-3

Bus. Services 14

General

YOU DESERVE a MAID today! A good one! Janet, 475-3226. x35-2

SNOWPLOWING — Driveways and parking lots. 475-1080. Reliable. x36-8

DIAMOND-D HAULING

Commercial/Dumpsters

CALL FOR ESTIMATES

Household Rubbish

\$9 PER MONTH

475-3170

Chelsea, Dexter, Stockbridge area

PIANO TUNING and repair. Qualified technician. Call Ron Harris, 475-7134. x22th

M & H

Home Maintenance

Carpentry - Hauling - Painting

Roofing - Gutters - Plumbing

Trash Removal - Landscaping

REASONABLE RATES

Mike Wackenhut

428-7013

Carpentry/Construction

JOHN LaMAY

REMODELING CONTRACTOR

17 years experience

Kitchens • Decks • Roofing

• Siding and Additions

• Older Homes A Specialty

(313) 429-4690

ROOFING, SIDING, REMODELING

competent, Jim Hughes, 475-2079 or 475-2882. x39-9

J. R. CARRUTHERS

LICENSED

RESIDENTIAL BUILDER

CUSTOM HOMES

ADDITIONS/FIREPLACES

PATIO'S

ROOFING/SIDING/REPAIRS

475-7234

CHELSEA

30th

R. L. BAUER

Builders

LICENSED and INSURED

Custom Building

Houses - Garages - Pole Barns

Roofing - Siding - Concrete Work

FREE ESTIMATES

Call 475-1218

RON MONTANGE

CONSTRUCTION

Full carpentry services

(rough and finish)

additions, remodeling and repairs

placement Windows

Concrete

roofing and siding

cabinets and Formica work

excavating and trenching

QUALITY WORKMANSHIP

FREE ESTIMATES

475-1080

LICENSED

19th

Bus. Services 14

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

13th

LITTLE WACK

EXCAVATING

Basement — Drainfields

Bulldozing — Digging

Snow Removal — Tree Removal

LICENSED AND INSURED

Paul Wackenhut

Ph. 428-8025

52th

Repairs/Improvements

COMPLETE SMALL ENGINE SERVICE

Lawn mowers, tillers, garden

tractors, chain saws, and snow

blowers. Chains sharpened. Chelsea

Hardware Garden 'n' Saw Shop.

475-1121. 16th

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

x23th

Window Screens

Repaired

Reasonable rates

Chelsea Hardware

110 S. Main Ph. 475-1121

30th

Bus. Opportunity 16

OWN YOUR OWN Jean-Sportswear

Ladies Apparel, combination, ac-

cessories, large store. National

brands: Jordache, Chic, Lee, Levi,

Vanderbilt, Izod, Esprit, Britania,

Calvin Klein, Sergio Valente, Evan

Picone, Claiborne, Members Only,

Organically Grown, Healthtex, 900

others. \$7,900 to \$24,900 inventory,

airfare, training, fixtures, grand

opening etc. Cash open 15 days. Mr.

Loughlin (612) 888-6555. x34-3

Card of Thanks 17

CARD OF THANKS

We give our heartfelt thanks for

the many beautiful flowers and

cards, and the many acts of kind-

ness, thoughtfulness and love ex-

pressed for Guy and ourselves

during his illness and following his

death. We especially thank the

doctors and nurses at Chelsea

Community Hospital who showed

so much care and love to us all

during his hospital stay. Thank

you, Pastor Morris, for the visits

and words of faith and encour-

agement. To all our many

friends and relatives, many thanks

for everything. It is a time like this

when one experiences true love

and friendship. God bless each

and every one.

The Family of Guy Weatherwax.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Q. Weatherwax

and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorenz Wackenhut

and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Eisman

and family.

Mrs. Lorraine Benjamin and

family.

CARD OF THANKS

The Chelsea Fire Department

would like to thank the Ses-

quicentennial Committee for the

gift of \$1,285. The money will be

spent on equipment for the Chelsea

Fire Department. Thank you from

The Chelsea Firemen.

Subscribe to

The Chelsea Standard!

19th

TIMBER

WANTED

Walnut and

White Oak

Phone 1-(616) 527-1273

NELS PETERSEN

2110 Ernest Road

Ironia, Mich. 48846

19th

THANK YOU

A-Jay Services, Inc., management for the

group home on Old US-12 in Chelsea wishes to

express thanks to the following agencies which

kindly donated Christmas items to our

residents:

Great Lakes Federal,

Garnett's,

McDonald's

Thompson Pizzeria,

Dancer's

Winans,

19th

Legal Notice 19

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, Mortgage, 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 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 76/100 (\$70,378.78) dollars minus an escrow balance of Three Hundred Forty Three and 11/100 (\$343.11) dollars plus deferred late charges of \$15.00 and \$8/100 (\$8.68) 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 six months immediately following the sale, the property may be redeemed. Dated at Ann Arbor, Michigan, December 13, 1984.

GREAT LAKES FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

LAIRD, CHIN, SCHWARTZ & SWARTZ

BY: SHEILA SCHWARTZ

Attorneys for Mortgagee

220 E. Huron Street

250 City Center Building

Ann Arbor, Michigan 48104

Jan. 23-30-Feb. 6-13-20

Legal Notice 19

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by DAVID GREEN and SHAWN A. GREEN, 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, Mortgage, dated the 17th day of January, 1980, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, on the 21st day of January, 1980, in Liber 1745 of Washtenaw County Records, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due, at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, the sum of Fifty Three Thousand Six Hundred Ninety Four and 92/100 (\$53,694.92) dollars plus an escrow deficit of One Thousand One Hundred Forty Two and 41/100 dollars (\$1,142.41);

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 28th 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 Thirteen and 00/100 (13.00%) per cent per annum and all legal costs, charges and expenses, including the attorney fees allowed by law, and also any sum or sums which may be paid by the undersigned, necessary to protect its interest in the premises. Said premises are situated in the Township of Northfield, County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan and described as:

All that part of the SW 1/4 of the NE 1/4 of Section 18 that lies northwesterly of the center line of the Ann Arbor and Whitmore Lake Road, in T1S, R9E in the Township of Northfield, Washtenaw County, Michigan, excepting commencing at the center of section; thence N 2 degrees 16'45" E 10.58 feet for a place of beginning; thence N 2 degrees 16'45" E 217.98 feet; thence N 2 degrees 12'30" E 77.77 feet; thence S 28 degrees 25'45" E 82.47 feet; thence S 61 degrees 34'15" W 508.18 feet to the place of beginning.

During the 1 year immediately following the sale, the property may be redeemed. Dated at Ann Arbor, Michigan, January 10, 1985.

GREAT LAKES FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

LAIRD, CHIN, SCHWARTZ & SWARTZ

BY: SHEILA SCHWARTZ

Attorneys for Mortgagee

220 E. Huron Street

250 City Center Building

Ann Arbor, Michigan 48104

Jan. 23-30-Feb. 6-13-20

Legal Notice 19

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by SAMUEL FRANKEL and MILTON BARNETT d/b/a Frankel Barnett Joint Venture mortgage(s), to Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit, mortgage, dated September 7, 1979, and recorded on September 11, 1979, in Liber 1727, Page 468, of Washtenaw County Records, on which mortgage there is due at the date of this notice the sum of Six Hundred Eight Thousand Three Hundred Two and 92/100 (\$68,392.9

ORDINANCE NO. 79-HH

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE PROVISIONS OF ORDINANCE NO. 79, KNOWN AS CHELSEA VILLAGE ZONING ORDINANCE AS RELATES TO ZONING MAP

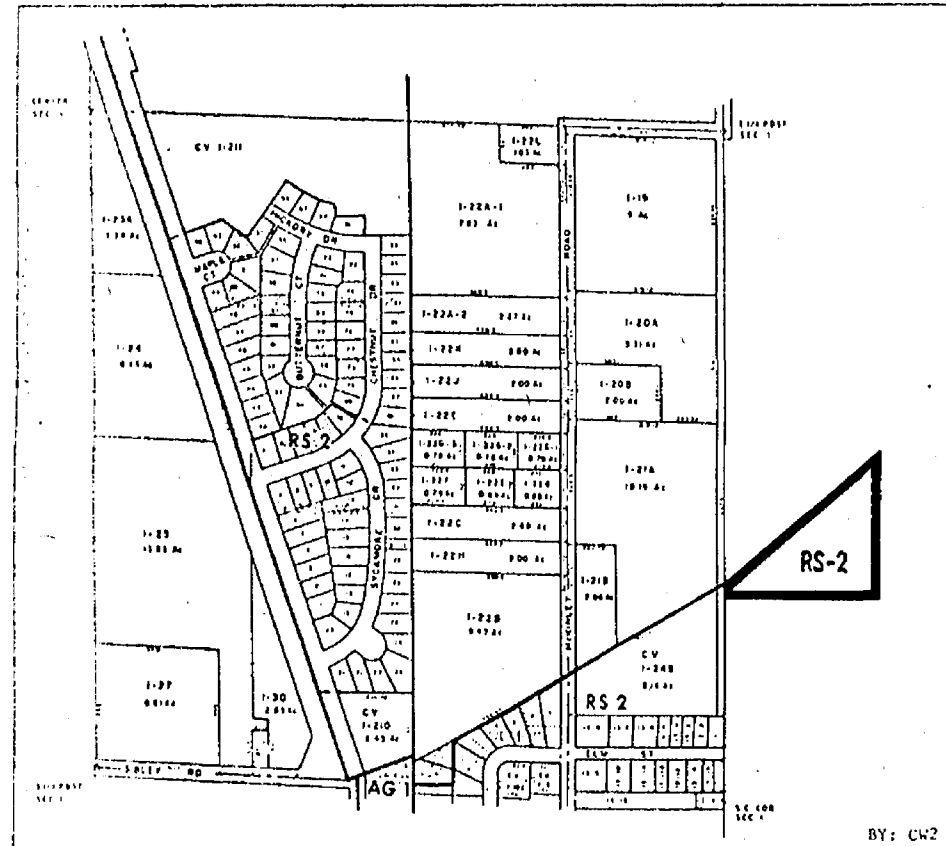
The Village of Chelsea Ordains

SECTION 1—That the official Zoning Map attached hereto and adopted together with Ordinance No. 79 be and the same is hereby amended as follows:

The following described premises be and the same is hereby zoned "RS-2, Single Family Residential District."

Beginning at a point in the center of Mill Creek (Letts Creek) on the north and south line between Lima Township and Sylvan Township; thence south on said township line a distance of sixty and no tenths feet to a point; thence east and at right angles to the last described line six hundred and fifty and no tenths feet to a point in the east line of the parcel herein described; thence in a northerly direction and parallel to the aforesaid north and south township line approximately five hundred and twenty feet to the center of Mill Creek (Letts Creek); thence from the last described point, southwesterly on the center line of the course of Mill Creek (Letts Creek) to the township line, said point being the place of beginning. The land described above being situated in the southwest quarter of section number six, town two south, range four east in the Village of Chelsea, Washtenaw County, State of Michigan.

(This property is located east of McKinley Street, south of Letts Creek, and is the site of the Chelsea Wastewater Treatment Plant.)

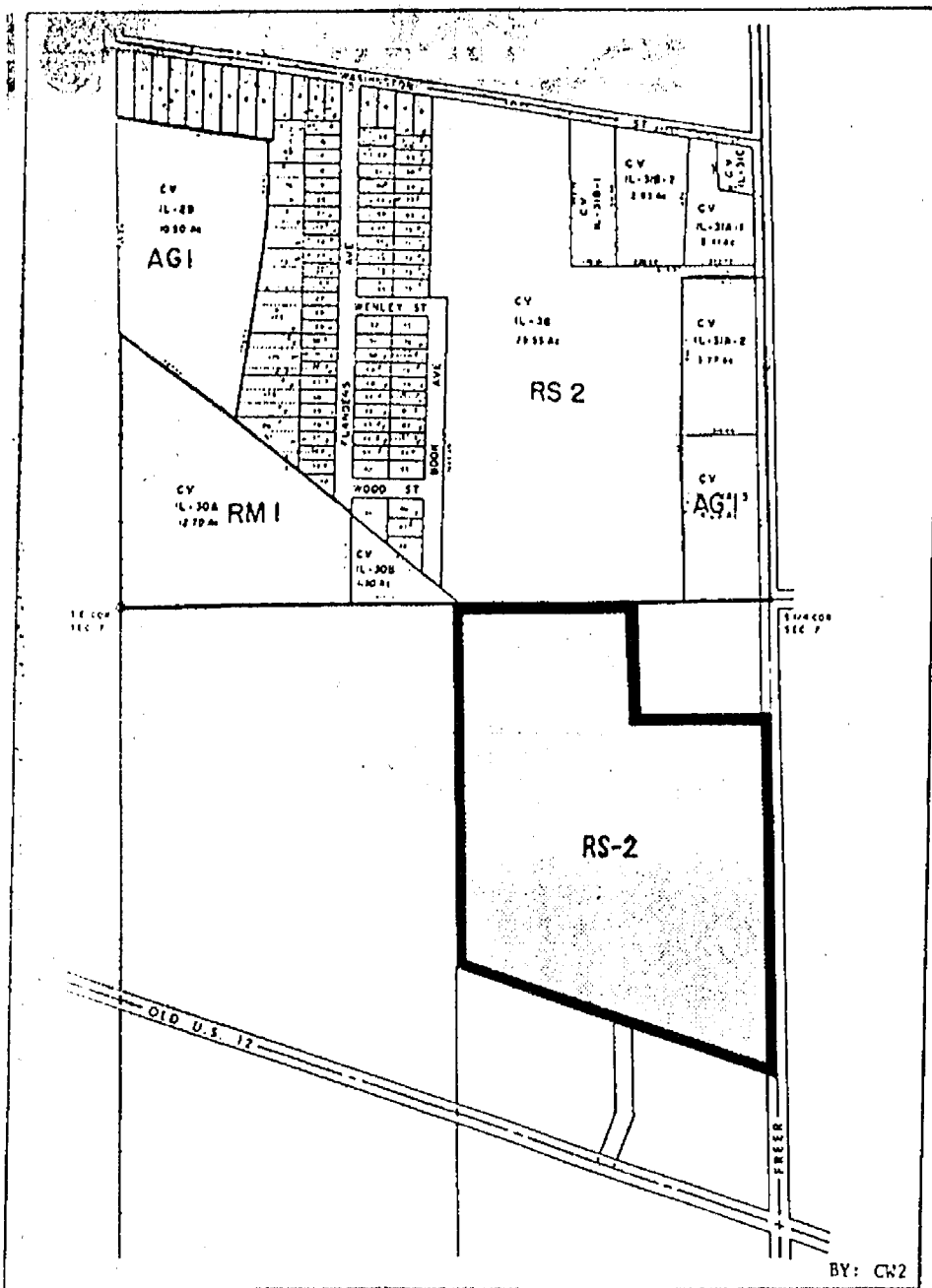


SECTION 2—That the official Zoning Map attached hereto and adopted together with Ordinance No. 79 be and the same is hereby amended as follows:

The following described premises be and the same is hereby zoned "RS-2, Single Family Residential District."

Beginning at the North Quarter post of Section 18; thence South 00 degrees 30' East 1829.15 feet on the North and South Quarter line; thence North 69 degrees 37' 43" West 1283.50 feet parallel to the centerline of Old US-12; thence North 01 degree 09' 20" West 1378.53 feet along the West line of the East 1/2 of the NW 1/4 of said Section; thence N 89 degrees 09' 25" East 1197.95 feet to Place of Beginning, except 5 acres in the NE corner of the above described land said 5 acres being 26 2/3 rods North and South and 30 rods East and West, being part of Section 18, T2S, R4E, Village of Chelsea, Washtenaw County, Michigan.

(This property is located north of Old U.S. 12, west of Freer Road, and is the site of the Chelsea School District bus garage.)

**ORDINANCE NO. 79-FF**

AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE VILLAGE OF CHELSEA

AMENDING SECTION 4.2.1, B. SPECIAL LAND USES
AMENDING SECTION 4.2.2, B. SPECIAL LAND USES
AMENDING SECTION 4.2.3, B. SPECIAL LAND USES
AMENDING SECTION 4.2.4, B. SPECIAL LAND USES
AMENDING SECTION 4.2.5, B. SPECIAL LAND USES

The Village of Chelsea Ordains:

An Amendment to the Chelsea Village Zoning Ordinance, Ordinance No. 79 of the Village of Chelsea, as follows:

SECTION 1—AMEND ARTICLE IV AS FOLLOWS:

- Amend Section 4.2.1, B. by deleting the following:
1. Planned-unit residential developments.
- Amend Section 4.2.2, B. by deleting the following:
1. Planned-unit residential developments.
- Amend Section 4.2.3, B. by deleting the following:
1. Planned-unit residential developments.
- Amend Section 4.2.4, B. by deleting the following:
1. Planned-unit residential developments.
- Amend Section 4.2.5, B. by deleting the following:
1. Planned-unit residential developments.

SECTION 2—All other provisions of Ordinance No. 79 and any amendments thereto be and the same are hereby reaffirmed and ratified.

SECTION 3—This amendment shall take effect twenty (20) days after passage and publication.

Dated: January 15, 1985.

Jerry J. Satterthwaite, President
Village of Chelsea

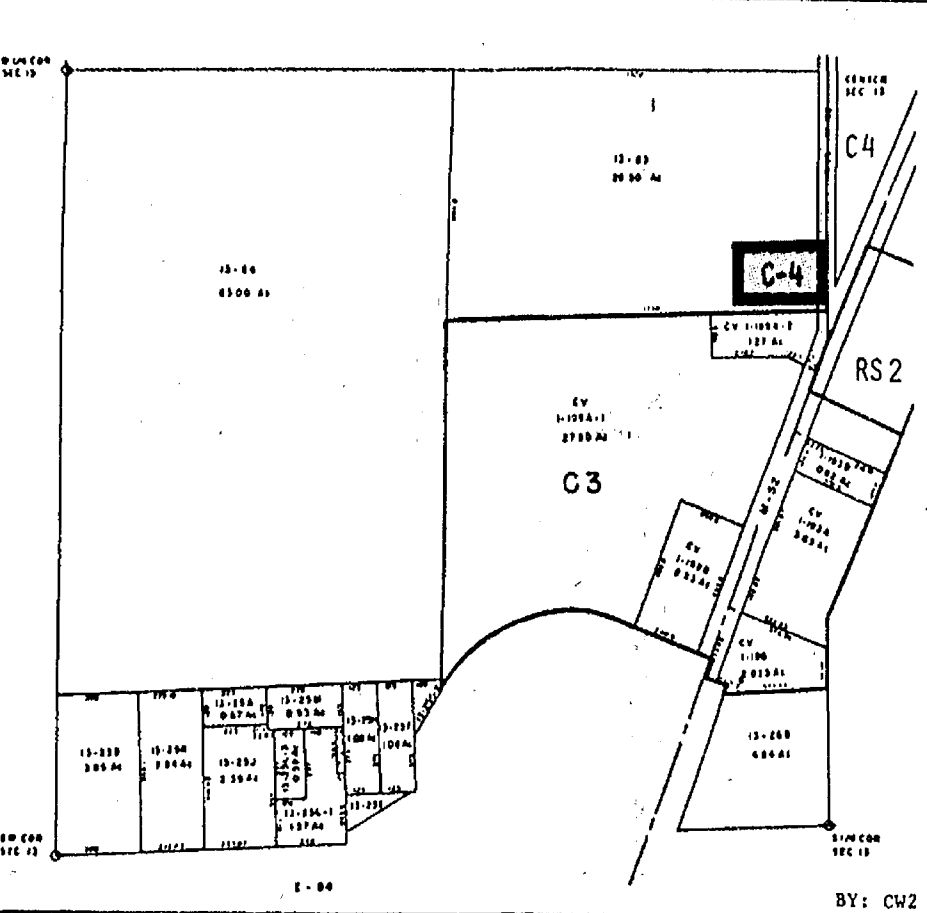
Evelyn Rosentreter, Clerk
Village of Chelsea

SECTION 3—That the official Zoning Map attached hereto and adopted together with Ordinance 79 be and the same is hereby amended as follows:

The following described premises be and the same is hereby zoned "C-4, Restricted Commercial District."

Commencing at the center of Section thirteen (13), Township two (2) South, Range three (3) East, Village of Chelsea, Washtenaw County, Michigan; thence South 0°-19'-05" West 856.45 feet along the North and South quarter (1/4) line of said section and center line of Old Manchester Road for a PLACE OF BEGINNING; thence South 87°-57'-30" West 350.00 feet; thence North 0°-19'-05" East 225.19 feet; thence North 87°-57'-30" East 350.00 feet; thence South 0°-19'-05" West 225.19 feet along said North and South quarter (1/4) line and said center line to the PLACE OF BEGINNING, being a part of the Southwest quarter (1/4) of said Section thirteen (13), containing 1.81 acres of land, more or less, subject to the rights of the public over the Easterly 33 feet thereof as occupied by Old Manchester Road.

(This property is located on the west side of Old Manchester Road, and is the site of the Citizens Trust.)

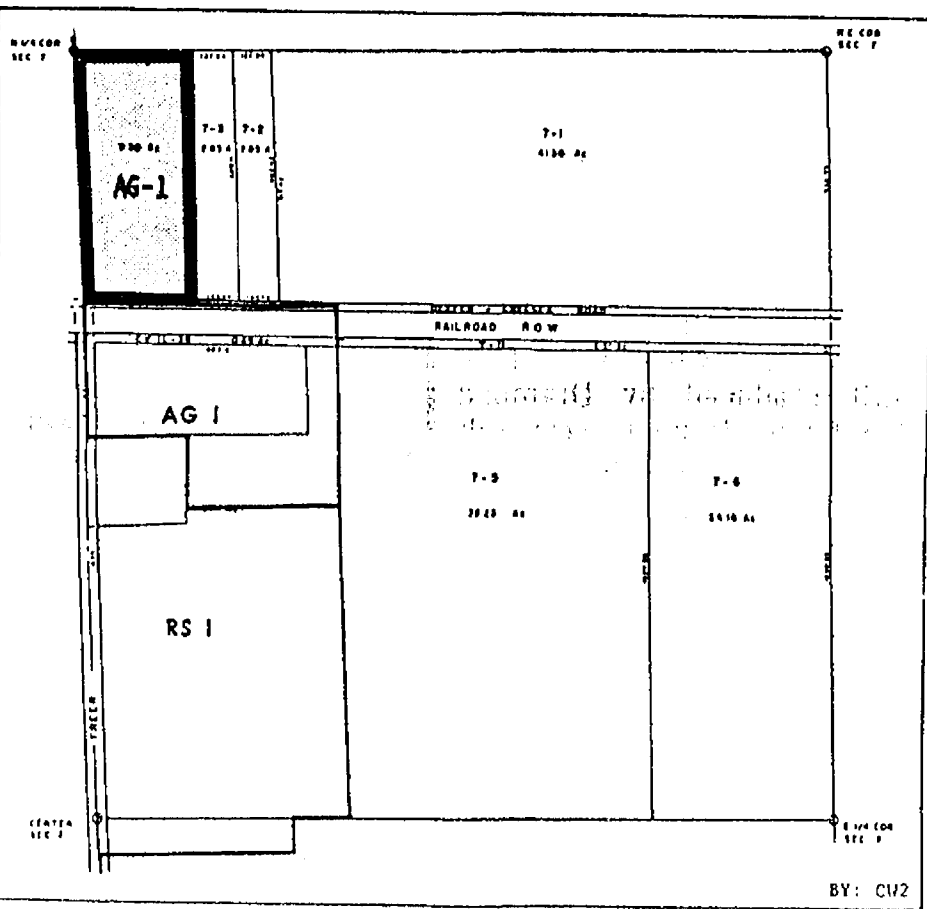


SECTION 4—That the official Zoning Map attached hereto and adopted together with Ordinance No. 79 be and the same is hereby amended as follows:

The following described premises be and the same is hereby zoned "AG-1, Agricultural District."

Beginning at the North 1/4 post of Section 7; thence East 6.44 chains in North line of said Section; thence South 1° 30' West 13.30 chains; thence North 89° 05' West 6.201 chains to a point in the North and South 1/4 line; thence North 13.20 chains in the North and South 1/4 line to the Place of Beginning, being a part of the NE 1/4, Section 7, Town 2 South, Range 4 East, 8.30 acres, Village of Chelsea, Washtenaw County, Michigan.

(This property is located north of Oak Grove East Cemetery, on the north side of Dexter-Chelsea Road, and is the site of the former Downer homestead.)



SECTION 5—All remaining provisions and any amendments thereto of Ordinance No. 79 be and the same are hereby reaffirmed and ratified.

SECTION 6—The within amendment shall be effective twenty (20) days after passage and publication.
DATED: January 15, 1985.

Jerry J. Satterthwaite, President
Village of Chelsea
Evelyn Rosentreter, Clerk
Village of Chelsea

Lyndon Township Board Proceedings**Regular Meeting**

Jan. 15, 1985

Moved and carried to approve minutes as read.

Zoning violations handled.
Our Road Ordinance has been submitted to the County Road Commission for their review. We will discuss it at our annual meeting with them.

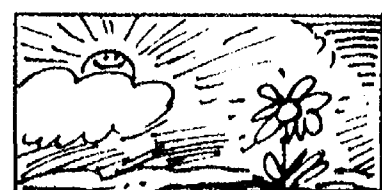
Moved and carried to reappoint Pam Gray and Jay Hopkins, and to appoint Francis Grohert to serve on the Board of Review.

Farmland Agreement for Emory and Ethel Pickell presented.

Sheriff's, and Treasurer's reports presented.

Moved and carried to pay bills totaling \$3,655.22.

Moved and carried to adjourn.
Linda L. Wade, Clerk.



The name of the flower that we call the daisy was so dubbed because the daisy looks like the day's eye. Its petals grow around a yellow center like the rays of the sun.



Maine is the only state in the union that borders on only one other state: New Hampshire.

Legal Notice

MORTGAGE SALE—Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by DAVID B. ROSENBERG, a single man, Mortgagee, to Standard Federal Savings and Loan Association, now known as Standard Federal Bank, a savings institution of the State of Michigan, Mortgagee, dated August 8, 1978, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, on August 15, 1978, in Liber 186, on Page 478, of Washtenaw County Records, a mortgage there is claimed to be due, at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, the sum of Fifty-One Thousand Eight Hundred Twenty-Seven and 71/100 Dollars (\$51,827.71).

And no suit or proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof. Now, Therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the Statute of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on Thursday, February 21, 1985, at ten o'clock A.M., local time, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the West entrance to the Washtenaw County Building in the City of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan (that being the building where the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw is held), of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due, as aforesaid, on said mortgage, with the interest thereon at Ten percent (10.00%) 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, which said premises are described as follows:

All that certain piece or parcel of land situated in the City of Ann Arbor in the County of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, and described as follows:
Lot One Hundred Eighty (180), ALLEN-DINGER HEIGHTS ADDITION, according to the plat thereof recorded in Liber 3 of Plats, Pages 21 and 22, Washtenaw County Records.

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

Dated at Troy, Michigan, November 30, 1984.
STANDARD FEDERAL BANK,
a savings institution
Mortgagee
RONALD J. PALMER
Attorney for Mortgagee
2401 West Big Beaver Road
Troy, Michigan 48064
Jan 9-16-23-30-Feb 6.

MORTGAGE SALE
Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by GERALDINE HARDWICK, of Ann Arbor, Michigan, to Ann Arbor Federal Savings and Loan Association, now known as Great Lakes Federal Savings and 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 18th day of May, 1971, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, on the 18th day of May, 1971, in Liber 1357 of Washtenaw County Records, at Page 466, which said mortgage indebtedness was on or about December 20, 1976 assumed by William N. Lawrence, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due, at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, the sum of Seventeen Thousand Five Hundred Fifty Eight and 65/100 (\$17,558.65) dollars plus an escrow deficit of Seven Hundred Ninety Nine and 83/100 (\$799.83) dollars plus deferred late charges of Ten and 56/100 (\$10.56) 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 28th 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 Seven and 50/100 (7.50%) 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 City of Ann Arbor, County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan and described as:

Lot 48, Arbor Oaks Subdivision No. 1 of part of the Southwest one-quarter of Section 10, Town 3 South, Range 6 East, City of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Liber 19 of Plats, Pages 67 through 71 inclusive, Washtenaw County Records.

During the 6 months immediately following the sale, the property may be redeemed.

Dated at Ann Arbor, Michigan, January 10, 1985.
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. 23-30-Feb. 6-13-20

VILLAGE OF CHELSEA**FILING OF****NOMINATION PETITIONS**

To the Qualified Electors of the

VILLAGE OF CHELSEA,

COUNTY OF WASHTENAW, STATE OF MICHIGAN:

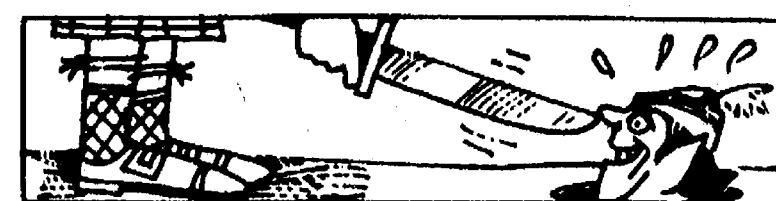
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that persons desiring to qualify for any elective office shall file a petition therefore with the Village Clerk signed by not less than fifteen (15) nor more than fifty (50) registered voters of the Village not later than 4:00 P.M. on February 4, 1985, which is the fifth (5th) Monday prior to the March 11, 1985 non-partisan Regular General Village Election. Official blank petitions in substantially the same form as required by State Law for State and County officers, except for reference to party, shall be prepared. All nomination petitions shall have entered thereon in ink the name of the person desiring to become a candidate for office in the Village, or the person in whose behalf the petition is to be circulated, and the name of the office for which he/she is a candidate. No person shall sign his/her name to a greater number of petitions for any one (1) office than there will be persons elected to said office.

THE VILLAGE CLERK SHALL ACCEPT PETITIONS, THEREBY NOMINATING CANDIDATES FOR THE FOLLOWING OFFICES, VIZ:
ONE (1) VILLAGE TREASURER . . . ONE (1) YEAR TERM
ONE (1) VILLAGE TRUSTEE . . . ONE (1) YEAR TERM
THREE (3) VILLAGE TRUSTEES . . . TWO (2) YEAR TERMS
ONE (1) VILLAGE CLERK . . . TWO (2) YEAR TERM
TWO (2) LIBRARY BOARD TRUSTEES . . . THREE (3) YEAR TERMS

Official blank petitions may be obtained at the Village Offices, 104 East Middle Street.

VILLAGE OF CHELSEA

Evelyn Rosentreter, Clerk



Some people say a knife or nail in your pocket will keep the elves from lifting you up at night.



Vermont became the first state to grant the vote to all adult men in 1777.

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 licences 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 KNIOPER

LYNDON TOWNSHIP TREASURER

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



RADIO AMATEUR CIVIL EMERGENCY SERVICE card recipients shown here are part of those who qualified for the special cards presented Tuesday night, Jan. 15, by Ypsilanti resident Robert Kramer, of Ford Motor Company's Rawsonville plant, who helped organize and coordinate training sessions for the group, and by Daniel R. Harsh, who presented Kramer's card. Harsh is director of emergency management for Washtenaw county. These citizens are part of the first group of R.A.C.E.S. card holders in Michigan, Harsh explained during the presentation of cards at the meeting held at St. Joseph parish center in Dexter. The cards bear the signatures of Governor James Blanchard, and of Daniel R. Harsh. They authorize the citizen to transmit information during a "state of emergency" when other amateur radio operators are banned from the airways. Most of the group receiving R.A.C.E.S. cards at Tuesday's meeting are Washtenaw county residents, but Jackson county and Wayne county were also represented among the group. Shown wearing their cards, after pledging to uphold the constitutions of both the United States of America and of Michigan, are, left to right, Robert "Lefty" Schantz, Bill Altenbernt, Stanley Gondek, Curtis Simmons, David Rasche, Blake Arnold, Robert Kramer, Rick Green and Al Plant, who will be among the next group of citizens to receive their R.A.C.E.S. card (he is currently taking the training). Plant is president of the University of Michigan Amateur Radio Club, which donated the repeater that R.A.C.E.S. is using in Ann Arbor.



R.A.C.E.S. CARDS were presented to this group of citizens who volunteer their services in time of disaster or emergency situation, and who have, in addition to qualifying for amateur radio operator's licenses, taken part in a rigorous training course before receiving their card. Radio Amateur Civil Emergency Service card holders will be the only amateur radio operators authorized to transmit radio communications in case "a

state of emergency" is declared by Michigan Governor James Blanchard. In the above photo are part of the group of citizens to receive the important R.A.C.E.S. cards at a dinner meeting held Tuesday, Jan. 15, at St. Joseph parish center in Dexter. Shown, from left, are Dan Egeler, Dave Egeler, Jay Blethen, Robert Grams, Robert Dascola, Shirley Grams, Fred Steiner and Pat Klinger.

Radio Amateurs Complete Special Emergency Training

A group of volunteers working with the Emergency Management office of Washtenaw county were the recipients of special Radio Amateur Civil Emergency Service (R.A.C.E.S.) cards presented them by Robert Kramer, of Ypsilanti, the man who participated in setting up the training sessions and coordinating the training activities for the group as well during the last few months.

Cards were presented at a meeting held Tuesday, Jan. 15, at St. Joseph parish center in Dexter.

Dan Harsh, director of Emergency Management for Washtenaw county, presented Kramer's card, and Kramer presented cards to each of the remaining group of amateur radio operators to qualify.

Two photos appearing in this weeks issue of The Chelsea Standard identify the various citizens who have been and will continue to volunteer their services in providing vital information and communications in case of a "state of

emergency" declaration, whether the emergency be triggered by severe weather, a major catastrophe or other serious situation.

Each of the men and women who qualified for the R.A.C.E.S. cards is a member of the first such group established in the state of Michigan, said Harsh, and more will soon be following in their footsteps. A second group is now taking the training in this area, and hoping to qualify for their R.A.C.E.S. cards in the near future.

Of the candidates for R.A.C.E.S. cards are Bill Altenbernt, who works at Chelsea Lumber Co. Bill is trustee of the two repeaters used in the Chelsea area by the R.A.C.E.S. group. One of the repeaters is located at the Chelsea Police station, the other at the Bush Rd. home of Bill's parents.

Blake Arnold, who is a test engineer at ERIM in Ann Arbor, lives in Saline, and has been in-

terested in electronics and communications as long as he can remember.

Richard Green lives in Ypsilanti and works in a Livonia office of Manufacturers Bank of Detroit. A systems analyst at the bank, he is also interested in both communications and electronics, as are most of the R.A.C.E.S. card holders.

Dexterite Thomas "Jay" Blethen works for Cornshare. He is a field engineer who works in communications for a living, as well as enjoys the same field during his leisure hours. Jay was the first shift supervisor and the first communications person with Fontana (Ambulance), and explains he was the first licensed paramedic in Washtenaw county. Jay lives on Baker Rd. across from the Dexter Bowl-n-Bar.

Stan Gondek, who is a resident of Wayne county since his home is in Belleville, works in finance at Ford Motor Co. central office in Dearborn.

Pat Klinger is a dental assistant in the Ann Arbor office of Chelsea dentist Dr. Glen McDowell. Her home is in Ann Arbor.

Dave Egeler is enrolled in his second year of legal studies at the University of Detroit Law School, and is an Ann Arbor resident.

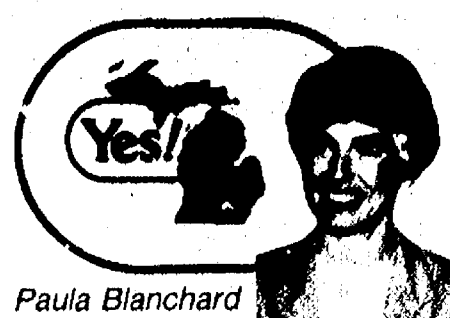
Dan Egeler, Dave's brother, lives in Ann Arbor, and works at the American Red Cross, Washtenaw county chapter headquarters, as maintenance supervisor.

Bob Dascola of Ann Arbor owns and operates Dascola Barbers, and represents the third generation of Dascola family members in the barbering profession in this country. Yes, family history records another generation or two of Dascola barbers in South America, Bob says.

R.A.C.E.S. members who fulfilled the qualifications and earned their cards, but who were unable to attend the Jan. 15 meeting include Corwin Moore, Richard H. Hill, Charles Sell, David J. Foster, Gaylord W. Knauss, II, and Theodore R. Cage.

Standard Classified ads
Get Quick Results!

Products on Parade



This series of stories by Paula Blanchard, Michigan's First Lady, spotlights the manifest products of Michigan's farms, forest and factories. Some are as familiar as the Ford in your driveway or the jar of Gerber's baby food on your kitchen shelf. Others are less well-known, but equally interesting and important to the Michigan economy. This week's story: "A Pinch of Persistence."

By Paula Blanchard

Did you know that salt, perhaps the most common of the so-called common minerals, is found in abundance in Michigan? You might say "Si quaeris sillis circumspice"—If you seek salt, look around you. Actually, you'd have to do a lot of digging, too, and if you're lucky and you don't quit too soon, chances are you'll find some.

I tell you this by way of introduction to an outstanding Michigan business institution, Diamond Crystal Salt Co. of St. Clair. The firm, founded in the late 1800's, is doing fine now—it is one of the largest producers and distributors of salt products in the United States.

But, according to the company, it had a rocky beginning as the St. Clair Rock Salt Co., and before that as the St. Clair City Salt Co. and, if it weren't for the persistence of Charles F. Moore, great-grandfather of the present chairman of Diamond Crystal, it probably wouldn't be here at all, making it in Michigan.

How's that? Well, the firm first had to find some salt to sell. So they began drilling holes in the landscape in and around St. Clair. Not willy-nilly, you understand, but just in places where they thought they would find some salt.

Alas, they were not having much luck. One day, the foreman of the drilling crew turned to the boss and said: "It's no use, we're down 1,900 feet, a lot of it through solid rock, and there ain't no salt." According to the company archives, the boss responded: "All right. But let's drill down another 100 feet, just to make sure.

And, of course, they did, and smartly tapped into a subterranean mountain of salt which continues to be one of the main sources of all that salt the company sells—more than \$96 million worth in fiscal 1984.

Now you may think most of the salt produced by Diamond Crystal winds up in your salt shaker. Not so; only about 5 percent does. The remainder goes into about 70 other product varieties produced by the company.

So, the next time you're shopping for salt products, look for the distinctive Diamond Crystal label. It tells you that it was made in Michigan.

Also, remember that it pays to be persistent. And I don't really believe that the boss said "all right" when told there wasn't any salt where they were drilling. My guess is that he used somewhat "saltier" language.



LET'S LAUNCH JEAN: Bates and Copeland teachers had a "Blast Off" party for Jean Greenway, Dexter teacher, who is applying to the NASA "Teacher in Space" program. Children and staff

at the elementary buildings decorated cones to help with inspiration in "completing the long, involved application" required.

Dexter Teacher Applies for NASA Offer of Space Woman

Look, up in the sky, it's a bird, it's a plane . . . it's a teacher! In fact, at some future date, it's possible that the teacher-in-space will be Jean Greenway, first grade teacher at Copeland school.

When Mrs. Greenway heard the announcement by President Reagan that it was his intention that the first private citizen in space would be a teacher, she became immediately interested.

And when a notice was sent throughout the Dexter schools that applications were available she immediately became involved in the beurocratic require-

ment of submitting the first application to NASA to obtain the second application.

It was with the arrival of the second form that her real work began. NASA's questionnaire, due Feb. 1, was difficult and most answers were to be in essay form.

Mrs. Greenway's ambitions for space travel were soon noticed by her friends and colleagues who held a surprise party at Bates school, Jan. 15 in her honor.

Entertainment was provided by Jean Greenway, herself, when a video recording of a TV-2 interview of her was shown.

Only NASA has exact figures

regarding the number of teachers presently applying for the teacher-in-space program. Two will be chosen from Michigan by the Michigan State Education Department.

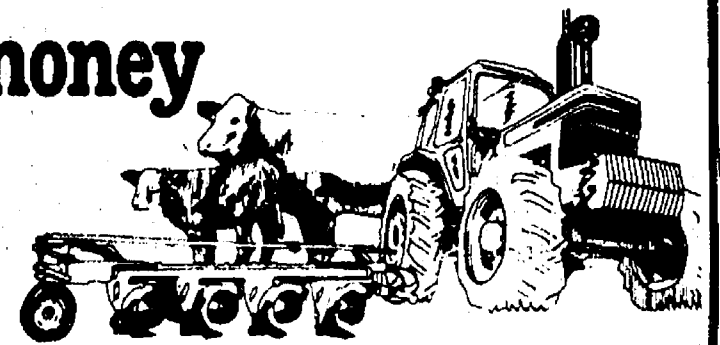
After 12 and half years of teaching for the Dexter school district, it is certain that Mrs. Greenway enjoys the interested attention of her students as she awaits a response to her application.

Please Notify Us
In Advance of
Any Change in Address

You have a lot of money under one roof . . .



DAVE ROWE, CPCU
121 S. Main, Chelsea, Mich. 48118
(313) 475-9184



Farm machinery, stored grain, livestock, feed inventory . . . this time of year you keep a lot of farm property under one roof. Don't take the chance of losing it to fire, windstorm, or collapse. Farm Bureau Mutual Insurance Company of Michigan will help you keep your farm personal property insurance properly updated.

We're Michigan's largest farm insurer . . . working to make your future a little more predictable.



INVENTORY

REDUCTION

\$750 CASH BACK

ON SELECTED USED CARS

For a limited time only - Receive up to \$750.00 CASH BACK — use it as a Down Payment or "PUT IT IN YOUR POCKET" . . . But hurry, offer available for a limited time only.

1978 FORD LTD 4-dr. 40,000 MILES	1980 HORIZON 4-dr. CHELSEA OWNED	1980 AMC EAGLE 4-dr. BLACK BEAUTY	1982 ESCORT WAGON 31,000 MILES
ORIG. \$3,495	ORIG. \$3,495	ORIG. \$4,995	ORIG. \$4,995
CASH BACK 750	CASH PRICE 500	CASH PRICE 750	CASH BACK 350
YOUR PRICE \$2,745	YOUR PRICE \$2,995	YOUR PRICE \$4,245	YOUR PRICE \$4,645
1983 ESCORT 4-dr. LOCAL OWNED	1981 COUGAR GS 4-dr. NICELY EQUIPPED	1982 GRANADA 2-dr. 2 TO CHOOSE	1980 CUTLASS SUPREME BROUGHAM MODEL
ORIG. \$5,495	ORIG. \$5,495	ORIG. \$5,995	ORIG. \$6,495
CASH BACK 750	CASH BACK 500	CASH BACK 750	CASH BACK 500
YOUR PRICE \$4,745	YOUR PRICE \$4,995	YOUR PRICE \$5,245	YOUR PRICE \$5,995
1983 CELEBRITY 4-dr. PRICED RIGHT	1981 CUTLASS SUPREME	1984 RANGER PICKUP 4x4 EXPLORER	1983 BRONCO XLT 20,000 MILES
ORIG. \$6,495	ORIG. \$6,995	ORIG. \$8,995	ORIG. \$11,900
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YOUR PRICE \$5,995	YOUR PRICE \$6,245	YOUR PRICE \$8,645	YOUR PRICE \$11,250
1984 LE SABRE CHELSEA OWNED	1984 CROWN VICTORIA 4-dr. LUXURY, LUXURY	1984 COUGAR LS FACTORY OFFICIAL	1983 REGENCY 98 4-dr. 25,000 MILES
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CASH BACK 500	CASH BACK 500	CASH BACK 500	CASH BACK 750
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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. Ratzlaff, 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 Trist 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.—Morning 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.

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

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

Catholic—

ST. MARY
The Rev. Fr. David Philip Dupuis, Pastor
Every Saturday—
3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.—Confessions.
8:00 p.m.—Mass.
Every Sunday—
8:00 a.m.—Mass.
10:00 a.m.—Mass.
12:00 p.m.—Mass.

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

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
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
Wednesday, Jan. 23—
Choir night.
Sunday, Jan. 27—
9:00 and 10:30 a.m.—Church school classes.
10:30 a.m.—Morning worship.
Third Sunday after Epiphany.
Wednesday, Jan. 30—
Choir night.
Thursday, Jan. 31—
7:30 p.m.—Church visitors meeting.

Methodist

CHELSEA FREE METHODIST
7865 Wexner Rd.
Mae Bradley, Pastor
Wednesday, Jan. 23—
6:00 p.m.—Quiz practice.
7:00 p.m.—Mid-week service.
Saturday, Jan. 26—
10:00 a.m.—Senior High cross-country ski.
Winter Fun Day at Somerset Beach Camp-ground.
Sunday, Jan. 27—
9:00 a.m.—Prayer service.
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.
10:00 a.m.—Morning worship.
9:00 p.m.—Jeff Bradley bringing message.
7:15 p.m.—Senior High fellowship at Richardson's.
Monday, Jan. 28—
7:30 p.m.—TRI-W.
Wednesday, Jan. 30—
6:00 p.m.—Quiz practice.
7:00 p.m.—Mid-week service.

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

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

WATERLOO VILLAGE UNITED METHODIST
6118 Washington St.
The Rev. Larry Nichols and
The Rev. David Goldsmith, Pastors
Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:15 a.m.—Worship service.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST
128 Park St.
The Rev. Dr. David Truman, Pastor
Inspiration Line: 475-1852
Wednesday, Jan. 23—
3:30 p.m.—Praise Choir.
8:30 p.m.—Rainbow Ringers.
7:15 p.m.—Tentationals.
7:15 p.m.—Carolers.
8:00 p.m.—Chancel Choir.
Thursday, Jan. 24—
7:30 p.m.—Administrative Board meets.
Friday, Jan. 25—
8:00 p.m.—Rochester United Methodist Youth arrive for work bee at the Retirement Home.
Sunday, Jan. 27—
8:45 a.m.—Worship Service. Crib Nursery.
9:00 a.m.—High School Choir rehearsal.
10:00 a.m.—Worship service. Crib Nursery.
10:00 a.m.—Church school classes for children over two years of age but not in kindergarten.
10:30 a.m.—Kindergartners, first and second graders leave the worship service to attend Choir rehearsal in rooms 2 and 3 in the Education Building.
11:00 a.m.—Church school classes for kindergartners through 12th graders.
12:00 noon—Church school classes conclude.
Monday, Jan. 28—
7:30 p.m.—Children's Division Workers meeting.
Tuesday, Jan. 29—
7:30 p.m.—Caring Ministries meets.
Thursday, Jan. 31—
6:30 p.m.—Share and Study Group meets.

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

NORTH LAKE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
14111 N. Territorial Rd.
The Rev. David C. Collins, Pastor
Every Sunday—
10:00 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. Jerrald F. Beaumont, O.S.P.
Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Eucharist, first, third and fifth Sundays.
10:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer, second and fourth Sunday.
11:00 a.m.—Eucharist, second and forth Sunday.
Nursery available every Sunday. Family coffee hour follows all Sunday services.

Lutheran—
FAITH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN
The Rev. Mark Porinsky, Pastor
Wednesday, Jan. 23—
7:30 p.m.—Choir.
Sunday, Jan. 27—
10:00 a.m.—Worship service.
11:00 a.m.—Sunday school for children and adults.
6:30 p.m.—Adult Bible fellowship.
Monday, Jan. 28—
No school. Parent/Teacher/Delegate conference at HVH.
Tuesday, Jan. 29—
6:40 p.m.—Confirmation.
Wednesday, Jan. 30—
7:30 p.m.—Choir.

Some Homeless Pets Become Leader Dogs

Humane Society of Huron Valley has just been notified that five more of its dogs have graduated from training at Leader Dogs for the Blind in Rochester, bringing the total HSHV graduates for this important work to over 40. The dogs graduate along with their new owners—blind persons who come to the school to obtain a Leader Dog and learn how to live and work with one.

In addition to actively seeking to place shelter animals in "traditional" homes, the Humane Society recently began a placement program with Leader Dogs for the Blind that works in the following manner: Humane Society volunteers select animals from the shelter's kennel that meet Leader Dog's breed, age and temperament requirements.

Ideal dogs are the Golden and Labrador Retrievers, Shepherds, and mixes of those breeds that are between one and three years old, with confident, outgoing personalities. (More unusual breeds are sometimes accepted. HSHV counts at least one Bouvier, Chesapeake Bay Retriever, and Husky Mix among its graduates).

Then comes the hard part. The selected dogs are taken through an obstacle course for further evaluation. Up and down stairs, along a busy road, into a car; into a crowded room of strangers, to meet other dogs, to meet cats, to walk on a leash, and accept a choke chain. In order to be considered a potential candidate the dog must be unafraid and friendly in all of these situations. A few pass. Those that do are driven to Rochester by volunteers to undergo the final screening by Leader Dog instructors prior to acceptance. Those that pass will stay and begin training.

But don't think the dogs are on easy street! Training can last six months or more, for eight hours a day, and a dog may be rejected at any time during training if a behavior problem becomes apparent. This can be as natural as a healthy fear of traffic, but it is not suitable for Leader Dog work. In fact, only 30% of the dogs accepted for training from all sources ever complete training. So far, HSHV has had over 40 dogs graduate! HSHV dogs that do not complete training are placed in good homes by the Leader Dog staff or the Humane Society.

All Leader Dogs are spayed or neutered in order to be more stable and reliable companions. Dogs are then selected for their new owners based on that person's personality and lifestyle to ensure a happy co-existence—after all, the two are going to have to work and play together!

This successful arrangement between the Humane Society of Huron Valley and Leader Dogs for the Blind serves two important purposes: it guarantees a secure and loving home for a once unwanted pet and it gives a blind person a richer, more satisfying life.

St. Mary's Begins 2nd Semester of Renew Program

Bill Burkel, chairman of the Renew Program at St. Mary's Catholic church, met with his coordinating committee to begin plans for the second semester.

The program's long-range goal is the building up of parish life... to enable people to preach and witness to the word of God, to build community, and provide information in the sphere of social justice.

Last semester's theme was: The Lord's Call. Some 250 of St. Mary's parishioners met in groups of 10 to 12 people for approximately an hour and a half once a week for six weeks of Renew. Renew discussion materials provided an opportunity for them to share and better understand the meaning of their faith, and by doing so, to strengthen their commitment and celebrate their unity in Christ.

This semester focuses on: Our Response to the Lord's Call. The six weeks faith-sharing meetings will begin Feb. 17th and continue throughout Lent.

Last semester hundreds of St. Mary's parishioners and fellow Christians from neighboring churches made daily prayer commitments for the spiritual renewal of the parish. This same spirit was reflected in the whole tone and attitude of the meeting for planning the second semester... everyone is committed to work, pray and fast as Christ continues to renew His church.

TECHNOLOGY AND YOU

Computers and Office Phone Systems

A single silicon chip the size of a baby's fingernail may soon be speeding phone calls more efficiently than ever before in offices across the nation.



A scientist inspects computer-produced layout of a silicon chip with thousands of components on it.

A private automatic branch exchange (PABX), usually about the size of a bookcase, is a private telephone switching system that routes calls in offices.



PRACTICE ARRESTS: Explorer Scouts sponsored by the Chelsea Police Department recently held a practice exercise in making felony arrests. In top photo, Laura Anderson holds a gun on one simulated suspect while Jennifer Cattell goes into the car to arrest another. In lower photo, Biff Bunten crouches behind a door for protection as he holds an armed suspect at bay.



Explorer Scouts Work With Police

The Chelsea Police Department Youth Explorers held a felony traffic stop practice on Jan. 9. Sixteen Chelsea Police Department Explorer Scouts participated along with eight Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department Explorers.

The Explorers performed simulated felony traffic stops. Each was taught how to remove felony suspects out of their vehicles and safely search and arrest them. The acting felons were portrayed by Chelsea Police Chief Lenard McDougall, officers Frank Kornelx, John Dettling and Dennis Hall, and fireman Steve Jaskot.

The exploring program was started in August of 1984. It is associated with the Boy Scouts' Exploring Program. It was started by Chief McDougall when he found there was a need for this type of organization in Chelsea to help young people better understand and explore the career of law enforcement. The group meets twice a month and is for youths between 14 and 20 and planning a career in law enforcement.

Explorers attend seminars and training classes periodically throughout the year, affiliated with the Michigan Law Enforcement Explorer Advisory Committee based in Monroe. Special speakers give lectures such as basic criminal law by Randy Musbach and report writing by Rick Walter.

Explorers will be actively involved working with the Chelsea Police Department in such functions as parade and fair detail, along with more training programs and riding with the police officers.

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Jan. 22, 1973 Jan. 22, 1985

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YOU DON'T KNOW ABOUT RELEASED TIME BIBLE CLASSES?

Well, let me tell you...

RBM Ministries, Inc., is a non-denominational organization teaching non-sectarian Released Time Bible Classes to the students enrolled in the elementary public schools.

Michigan law provides that pupils may be released during school hours to attend such activities. However, school officials are not permitted to release students for this purpose during school hours unless they have written permission from the parents.

There will be seven class sessions during the school year. Transportation is provided by RBM Ministries.

CHELSEA COMMUNITY - NORTH & SOUTH ELEMENTARIES

Children will be released from their classes and taken to the Immanuel Bible Church (Rev. John McClean).

TIME: 1:30-2:50 p.m.

DATES: Monday, Jan. 28, Feb. 18, Mar. 25, Apr. 22.

DWIGHT HOSTETLER
8301 Rives Junction Rd.
Rives Junction, Mich. 49277

WRITTEN PERMISSION OF PARENTS

To _____
Name of Teacher _____
Grade or room _____ School _____
will you please excuse my child, _____
from school attendance to attend the Released Time Bible Classes offered by RBM Ministries, during the school year of 1984-85. The total amount of time per month during which I request release of my child from attendance at school is not to exceed two hours.

Signature of parent of child _____

Phone number _____ Address _____

(If you would like to have your child attend the Released Time Bible Classes, you must sign this form and return it to your child's teacher.)

Unless this form is signed and so returned, to be on file at the school, your child will not be excused.)

CALLED BY THE GOSPEL

By Fred Coulter, evangelist

Many people are looking for some special calling from God that will tell them to become Christians, but that kind of calling will never come since Paul wrote, "Whereunto He called you by our gospel, to the obtaining of the glory of our Lord Jesus Christ" [2 Thessalonians 2:14]. We are called by the gospel and by it alone, that is why Paul told the Romans, "For I am not ashamed of the gospel of Christ; for it is the power of God unto salvation" (Romans 1:16). Paul gave a stern warning to those who would not obey the gospel when he said, "And to you who are troubled rest with us, when the Lord Jesus shall be revealed from heaven with His mighty angels, in flaming fire taking vengeance on them that know not God, and obey not the gospel of our Lord Jesus Christ" [2 Thessalonians 1:7, 8].

Without hearing the gospel and obeying the gospel it is impossible to go to heaven. The way we obey the gospel is outlined in Romans 6:3-6. Have you been baptized into Christ?

Chelsea Church of Christ

13661 Old US-12 Ph. 475-8458
Bible Study 9:30 a.m.
Worship 10:30 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.

David L. Baker, Minister

1985 Open House...

you are invited!!



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during our nationwide Open House. Enjoy free coffee and doughnuts while discussing your building project... and register for free door prizes to be given away daily! Tour a Morton Building and receive a written price estimate.

— and you'll receive a free pair of sturdy work gloves embossed with the Morton Buildings' logo. NOTE: Bond offer expires on the last day of the Open House. Good only on erected buildings larger than 24x36. Material only orders are excluded.



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Phone _____

AREA DEATHS

Herbert Sayre, Sr.

Herbert J. Sayre, Sr., 91, died Wednesday, Jan. 16, at the Chelsea United Methodist Retirement Home, 805 W. Middle St., following a short illness. He was born Nov. 20, 1893, in Valentine, Neb., the son of James Edward and Lucy Jaycox Sayre, and was married to Bertha Ferrell in Fort Dodge, Ia., on June 15, 1916. She preceded him in death on Feb. 19, 1982.

Mr. Sayre moved to the United Methodist Home in Chelsea from Ypsilanti on April 29, 1977. He was a member of the Ypsilanti First United Methodist church.

Surviving are six sons, James of California, Herbert, Jr., of Livonia, Edward of Plymouth, Richard of Ann Arbor, Robert of Whitmore Lake and Charles of Grand Blanc; three daughters, Mrs. Frank (Luella) Mueller of Ann Arbor, Mrs. Donald (Marcella) Burger of Westland and Mrs. Gerald (Jean) Kruger of Chelsea; 31 grandchildren and 66 great-grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by four brothers and two sisters.

Funeral services were held Saturday, Jan. 19, at the Chelsea United Methodist Retirement Home Chapel with the Revs. Ira Wood, Edwin Weiss and Mare Scott officiating. Burial was in Waukegan Memorial Park, Ann Arbor. Arrangements were made by the Cole-Burghardt Funeral Chapel.

Memorial contributions may be made to the United Methodist Retirement Home.

Dean Schoenberg

Formerly of Chelsea
Dean R. Schoenberg, 30, formerly of Chelsea, died in Santa Cruz, Calif.

He was born July 15, 1954, in Jackson, the son of Donald and Cheryl Sohn Schoenberg.

He was a 1972 graduate of Chelsea High school and a 1975 graduate of Ferris Institute. He was a former member of Zion Lutheran church of Chelsea.

Survivors include his parents; his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Marie Willey of Inlay City; his paternal grandmother, Mrs. Margie Schoenberg of Romeo; two brothers, Douglas of Chelsea and Dale of Ann Arbor; nieces Rachel and Corrie Schoenberg of Chelsea; several aunts, uncles and cousins, and a dear friend and companion, Leslie (Sis) Smith of Chelsea.

Memorial services will be held Saturday, Jan. 26, at Zion Lutheran church with the Rev. John R. Morris officiating. Arrangements were made by the Cole-Burghardt Funeral Chapel.

Stanley A. Policht

13956 North Territorial Road
Gregory

Stanley A. Policht, 60, of 13956 North Territorial Rd., Gregory, died Tuesday, Jan. 22, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor, following a short illness.

He was born Jan. 7, 1925, in Chelsea, the son of Joseph and Agnes (Jankowski) Policht and had been a resident of Chelsea all his life.

He was a member of Inverness Country Club for many years. He was employed by Dana Corp., retiring in 1980.

Surviving are four sons, Michael of Sugarloaf Key, Fla., Mark of Pinckney, Roger of Whitmore Lake, and Jeffery of Chelsea; one daughter, Mrs. Frank (Faye) Frederick of Chelsea; one brother, Andrew of Chelsea; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Herde of Fair Haven, and Mrs. Amelia Nahmens of California; three grandchildren, several nieces and nephews; Barabara Wittman of Gregory, dear friend and companion. He was preceded in death by five brothers and two sisters.

Graveside services will be held at North Lake Cemetery on Riker Rd., Thursday, Jan. 24, at 1 p.m. with the Rev. Dr. David Truran officiating.

Friends may call at Cole-Burghardt Funeral Chapel Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. and Thursday, 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

Memorial contributions may be made to Chelsea High School Athletic Association.

W-2 Forms Due By Jan. 31

Michigan taxpayers should watch the mail for their Form W-2, Wage and Tax Statement. Employers are required by law to make these available to employees by Jan. 31, the Internal Revenue Service said.

'Cinderella' Costumes Will Be 'Elegant'

Chelsea High school will present Rodgers and Hammerstein's musical fantasy, "Cinderella" on Feb. 21-22-23. This is an adaptation of the 1957 original television production presented on CBS starring Julie Andrews. Rodgers and Hammerstein added a bit of the "old magic," rewrote the script and score, thus creating one of the most emblematic of their musical masterpieces.

Director Doug Beaumont has made the decision to present the show in the way it was originally intended, that is with much pomp and valor. The costumes for the show will be as accurately "period" as possible, taking into account the limited budget.

Musical director June Warren and choreographer Mary Colie have been working together with cast members and the costume crew to transform the borrowed costumes from the Chelsea Area Players and many forgotten formal and wedding gowns into splendid theatrical attire.

The 55-member cast is diligently working on all aspects of production. Although many of the cast members were not in rehearsal this week because of final examinations, the leads of the show have been working each night this week with June Warren and Mary Colie on solo singing and dancing and movement, respectively.

"The dancers in this show have to show lots of versatility, performing both the stately gavotte and rousing waltz," states Mary Colie, choreographer. "I'm impressed with the degree of co-operation, and the dancers' willingness to try new things." Mary is a Chelsea resident who is originally from Albany, N. Y. She trained with the Hallenbeck Studio of the Dance, an institution recognized nationally for its training in children's dance. Mary has choreographed several ballets and musicals, including a production of Trojan Women in association with Albany High school.

Pit orchestra rehearsals have begun under the direction of Andy Neilson, who student taught

under high school conductor William W. Gourley. Neilson feels that the group has great potential, and should be a fine addition to the production. The pit is composed of students involved in the music program at CHS, who although not great in number, will competently perform the masterful score of Oscar Hammerstein, II.

Performances of "Cinderella" are Feb. 21, 22, and 23 at 8 p.m. in the Chelsea High School auditorium. Tickets will be available the first week of February. There will be a special group and senior citizen rate available.

Paper Drive Planned By Spanish Club

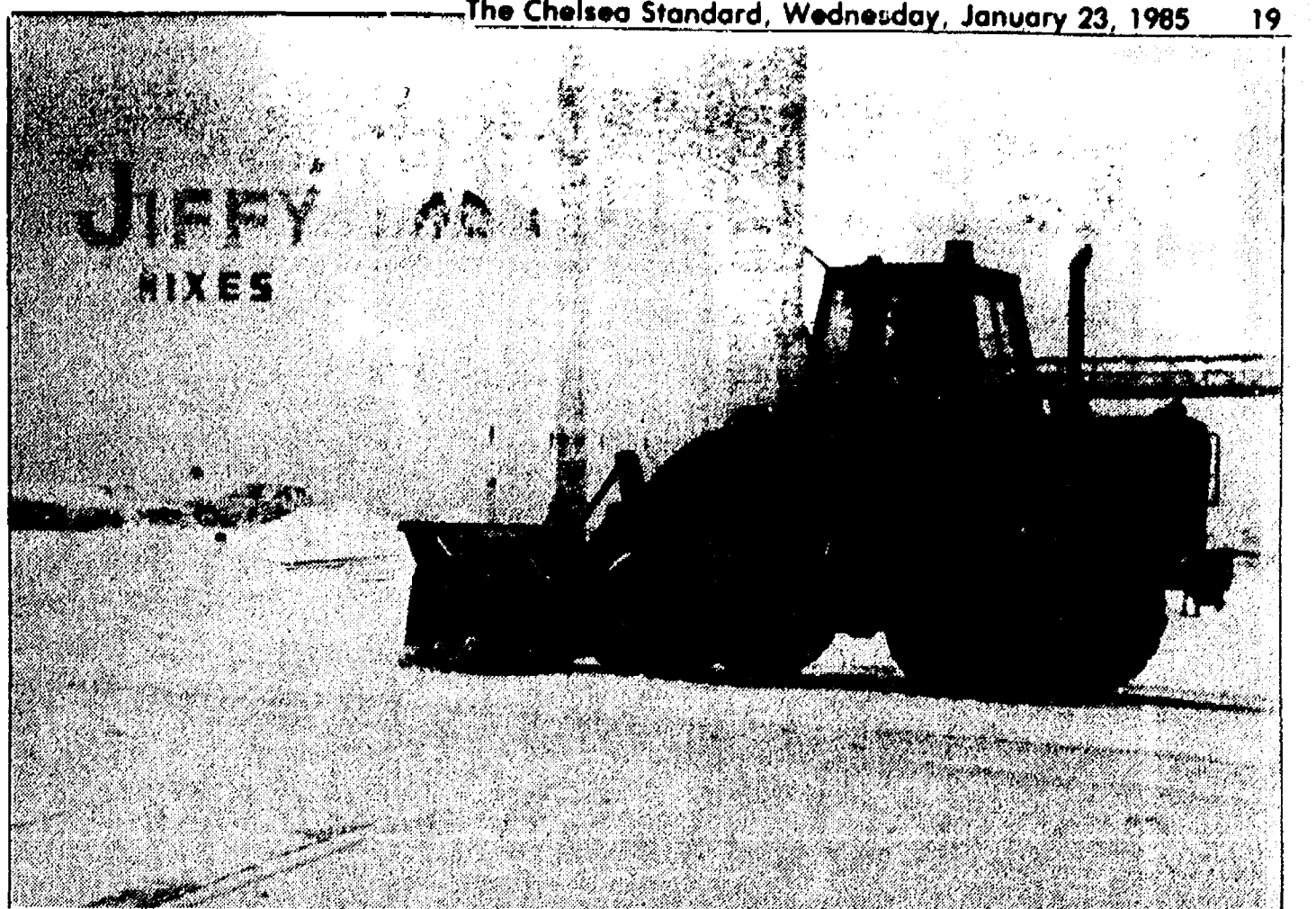
Chelsea High school Spanish Club is planning a paper drive Feb. 7-17 at Polly's parking lot. Arrangements have been made for drop-offs Monday through Friday from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m., Saturday, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Sunday, 12 noon to 7 p.m. It is asked that these times be strictly noted so that no problems arise due to papers abandoned in the parking lot.

Funds raised will provide pocket money for 21 members of the club, along with chaperones, planning a trip to Spain, March 29-April 6.

Those in need of having papers picked up may contact Mark Watson, Spanish Club president at 475-9967.

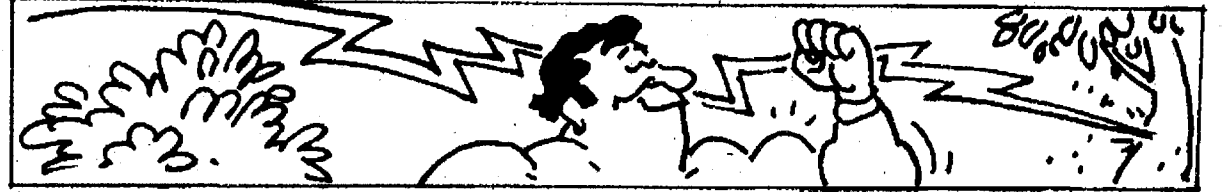


The Mona Lisa has no eyebrows—it was the fashion in Renaissance Florence to shave them off.



KEEPING MAIN ST. OPEN: Wind-blown snow piled up at the Conrail crossing on N. Main St. and kept village employees and equipment

busy to maintain safe travel. The snow problems were worse in rural areas.



Follow The Chelsea Standard . . .

Copies of The Standard are available at the following locations:

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- Chelsea Hospital Gift Shop
- Chelsea Pharmacy
- Chelsea 76 Store
- Chelsea Standard Office
- Kusterer's Food Market
- Inverness Inn
- North Lake Store
- Polly's Market
- Chelsea Pump 'N' Pantry
- Schumm's
- Sir Pizza
- Tower Mart Party Store
- Vogel's Party Store

★ IN GRASS LAKE ★

- Russell's Party Store

★ IN DEXTER ★

- Captains Table
- Country Place
- Dexter Pharmacy
- Dexter Pump 'N' Pantry
- Huron Creek Party Store
- Main St. Party Store

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This offer expires April 15, 1985. So don't wait until the end of the year to look for tax advantages when you can get the same advantages, earn high interest and a 2% cash bonus today...at the bank that is concerned with your well-being today and tomorrow. Citizens Trust.



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Maturities of 18 months or more. A maximum of \$5,000 in contributions per depositor is eligible. The minimum initial contribution is \$100 for variable rate accounts or \$1,000 for fixed rate, unless spousal account. Withdrawal prior to age 59½ incurs substantial tax penalty except for death or disability. Early withdrawal from any certificate of deposit incurs substantial interest penalty.

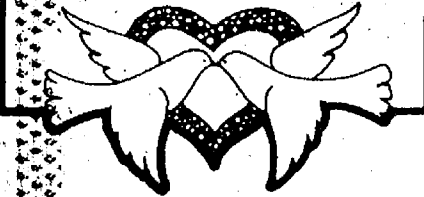
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Beef Box

- 5 assorted Chuck Roasts
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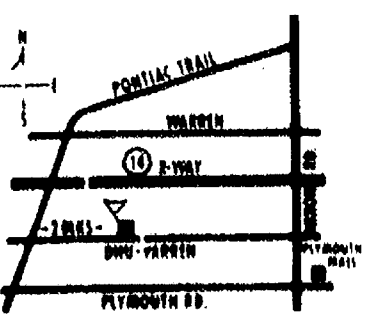
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TWO PERSONS WERE INJURED when this car ran off Waterloo Rd. down a steep embankment and into a grove of small trees on Jan. 16. The driver was hospitalized with serious injuries. A passenger was treated and released.



ONLOOKERS WERE BETTING that Ron Satterthwaite of Smith's Service couldn't get this car up a steep bank and onto Waterloo Rd. without rolling it on its side. Satterthwaite, who has had a lot of experience handling wrecked vehicles, got the job done. "It wasn't easy," he said, "but I've learned a few tricks over the years."

Grass Lake Couple Injured

A Grass Lake couple suffered injuries when their Chevrolet Monte Carlo ran off Waterloo Rd. near Cassidy Rd. last Wednesday afternoon, plunged down a steep embankment and pushed through a grove of small trees before coming to a stop.

Centennial Farms Certified

Among the 25 farms in 20 Michigan counties certified as centennial farms in December by Secretary of State Richard H. Austin was the farm owned by William J. Jr. and Norman Ledwidge located at 5780 Joy Rd., Dexter. The property has been owned by the family since 1885.

A centennial farm is one which has been in continuous possession by the same family for 100 years or more, and must contain a minimum of 10 acres with an estimated sale of \$50, or, if less

than 10 acres, gross sales of \$250. Only land and not buildings is considered in qualifications.

More than 4,000 Michigan farms have been certified as centennial farms since the program was inaugurated in 1958, Austin said.

Certificates to owners are provided by the Michigan History Division of the Department of State. Markers are provided by the Detroit Edison and Consumers Power companies.

Hospital by Huron Valley Ambulance.

Mr. Smyth was treated and released. Mrs. Smyth was admitted to the hospital and was discharged yesterday.

Sheriff's deputies who policed the accident said the west-bound car traveled 354 feet after leaving the right edge of Waterloo Rd. It came to rest in a wooded area 20 feet below the level of the road.

Mrs. Smyth reportedly had been taking medically prescribed antibiotic drugs and could not remember any details of the accident, officers said. There was no alcohol involved, they added. Neither occupant of the car was wearing a seatbelt, the report stated.

Standard Classified ads get quick results!

Girl Scouts Cookie Sale Underway

The 26th annual Huron Valley Girl Scout Council cookie sale kicks off Jan. 25, when more than 7,500 girls between the ages of 6 and 18 begin taking orders for seven varieties of cookies.

Council cookie chairman, Jeanne Wood from Canton, says, "Profits from the sale will be used to benefit individual Girl Scout troops and provide services and program to the 12,000 girls served annually. In addition, the cookie sale proceeds are used to maintain and improve three camps used by the girls on a year-round basis.

Heading the sale locally are Roberta A. Hinz and Lillie Worden of Chelsea. They are among 37 area cookie chairmen for the 1985 sale. Area cookie chairmen train and co-ordinate the work of the troop cookie chairmen who in turn train and work with the girls. When troops in all 37 cookie areas combine their orders after Feb. 15, the council goal of 723,000 boxes will be achieved. Deliveries will be from March 4-16.

The seven varieties of cookies offered at \$1.75 per box include the new Lemon Pastry Cremes and the Traditional Thin Mints, Peanut Butter Patties, Shortbreads, Pecan Chocolate Chips, Peanut Butter Sandwiches and Caramel deLites. The cookies baked by FFV-Interbake are made in Battle Creek and Richmond, Va.

Local troop cookie chairmen are as follows.

For Brownies Troop 84, Lynn Fowler; Troop 144, Lillie Worden; Troop 145, Barbara Brede; Troop 247, Donna Clark; Troop 676, Nancy McKinnon.

For Junior Troops: Troop 58, Karen Koch; Troop 82, Judy Osinski; Troop 719, Stephanie Hafner.

For Cadettes, Susan Harris.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

Weeks of Jan. 23-Feb. 1

Wednesday, Jan. 23—Hamburger on bun, potato chips, vegetable stix, granola bar, milk.

Thursday, Jan. 24—Lasagna, broccoli spears, warm french bread and butter, crushed pineapple, milk.

Friday, Jan. 25—Chicken nuggets with sauce, french fries, cole slaw, chocolate chip cookies, milk.

Monday, Jan. 28—Ham patty on bun, hash brown potato patty, dill pickle, peach half, milk.

Tuesday, Jan. 29—Beef goulash with cheese, buttered corn, dinner roll and butter, Jell-O, milk.

Wednesday, Jan. 30—Vegetable soup with crackers, deli-turkey sandwich, carrot and celery stix, fruit cocktail, milk, cocktail, milk.

Thursday, Jan. 31—Ravioli, buttered green beans, bread and butter, cake, milk.

Friday, Feb. 1—Cheese and sausage pizza, tossed salad with dressing, lemon pudding, fresh fruit, milk.



OFFICERS of the Chelsea Historical Society sit before the fireplace of the Crippen Building at the Methodist Home during the January meeting of the society. Left to right are Glen Wiseman, treasurer; Mary Ann Burgess, secretary; Marge Hepburn, president; and David Pastor, vice-president. The organization will observe its 10th anniversary in September.

Historical Society Hears Report On Historic Preservation Project

Chelsea Area Historical Society met Jan. 14 at the Crippen Building in the Methodist Home Apartment Complex. Eastern Michigan professor, Gabe Cheren spoke on "Chelsea's Historic Preservation."

Will Connelly gave a report regarding the Chelsea Depot project and took pictures of newly elected officers of the 48 member group.

Chelsea Day in Florida Slated Saturday, Feb. 17

Chelsea Day in Florida is planned for Saturday, Feb. 17 in Hudson, Fla. A pot-luck dinner will be held at 12:30 p.m. at the Hudson Community Club.

South-bound travelers interested in attending are instructed to take US-19, turn right on Clark St. (Hudson Beach Rd.) then right on old Dixie Hwy. and right again onto Apple St.

North-bound travelers should take US-19, turn left on Clark St. (Hudson Beach Rd.) then right on old Dixie Hwy. and then right onto Apple St. at Watertower St.

Anyone wishing additional information may contact, Laurance or Laureta Boyer, 4 Park Ave., Port Richey, Fla. 33568, phone number, (813) 882-5701.

Please Notify Us In Advance of Any Change in Address

Motion was made and seconded to buy a railroad tie from the Clinton Historical Railroad Society, a fund-raising project by the organization.

Possibilities of co-ordinating a Chelsea House Tour to be held in the fall were discussed, and hand-sewn quilt blocks were collected

from members, to be made into a queen-size quilt and raffled off at a future date.

The Founders Day pot-luck dinner will be held Tuesday, Feb. 12 at the Crippen Building. Past presidents will be honored and Mark Heydlauff will speak on the "Chelsea Beautification Project."

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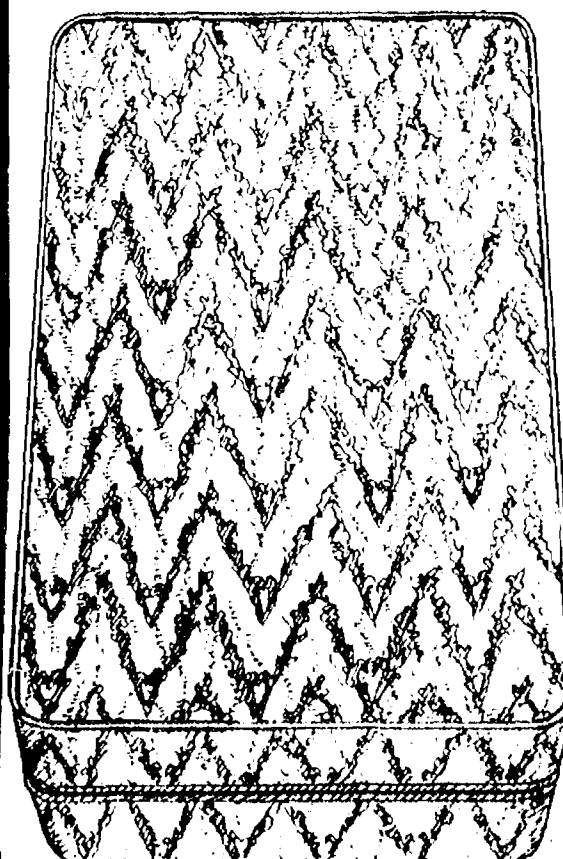
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REGULAR HOURS: Sunday thru Thursday, 4 to 11
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