

QUOTE

"Age is a high price to pay for maturity."
—Tom Stoppard

The Chelsea Standard

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per copy

ONE HUNDRED-FIFTEENTH YEAR—No. 39

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1985

18 Pages This Week



CONTEMPORARIES ARE NO. 1: Fourteen members make up the "Contemporaries," a regularly scheduled curricular vocal music group at Chelsea High school. The group participated in this past week-end's Solo and Ensemble Festival receiving a I rating. Members are, in the second row, from left, Dede Petsch, Cathy

Basso, Karen Moore, Becca Lee, Kelly Burke, Marie Bulick, Dawn Olson, and director June Warren. Front row, from left, are Carrie Collinsworth, Carol Palmer, Phoebe Strong, Lisa Smith, Jeanine Castillo, Becky Finch, and Lori Jedele.



"MADRI-GUYS," an extra-curricular vocal music group, participated in the Solo and Ensemble Festival at Eastern Michigan University earning a III rating and sharing in the judge's complimentary comments extended to all local participants.

Members of the group, from left, are Dale Cole, Tucker Lee, Bob Gimney, Mark Stebelton, Christopher Herter, Mark Henson, Norman Weber, Phillip Shures, and director June Warren. Tom Carlson is absent.

Orchestras To Present Concert

Chelsea High school and Beach Middle school orchestras, both under the direction of Carol Palms, will present a concert Thursday Feb. 28 at 7:30 in the high school auditorium.

The program will include Johann Strauss' "Emperor Waltz," Edward Grieg's "Norwegian Dances Nos. 2 and 3," and David Stone's "March Interlude and Jig," to be performed by the Beach Orchestra.

The High school orchestra will play the first movement of Howard Hanson's "Romantic Symphony [No. 2]," the "Bolsterous Bourree" from Benjamin Britten's "Simple Symphony," and the first movement of Franz Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony [No. 8]."

A newly-formed, extra-curricular chamber group made up of select high school string players will make its first public appearance. The group rehearses once a week and plays without a conductor. They will perform two movements from Peter Warlock's "Capriol Suite."

(Continued on page three)

CPR Refresher Course Offered

Chelsea Community Education is sponsoring a three-hour CPR refresher course for those with current or expired certification.

Pre-registration is required for the class beginning Saturday, March 9 from 9 a.m. till 12 noon at Chelsea High school. This may be done by visiting the Community Education office located in the high school or by calling 475-9830. Instructors for the course will be Tom Kemp and William Koernke.



SOLO WINNER: First-time festival participant, Robert Gimney, received a I rating in Saturday's competition held at Eastern Michigan University. Bob is a sophomore at Chelsea High school and participated in the ensemble division of the festival as a member of the "Madri-Guys" as well as in the solo division in which he won the highest rating possible.

Post Office Tells New Wrong Address Policy

Chelsea's post office will follow a new policy adopted by the U. S. Postal Service in handling mail with improper or insufficient addresses.

William Brenner, superintendent of postal operations and principal assistant to postmaster Larry Williams, explained the change this way:

"In the past, we have made every effort to deliver mail that

has been wrongly addressed. In a town the size of Chelsea, we can usually determine where it is supposed to go, because we know just about everybody.

"Under the new policy, mail with incorrect addresses will be labelled with the correct address, if we know it, and returned to the sender. To be delivered, it will

(Continued on page four)

Kathy Becker Is Finalist in Scholarship Competition

Kathy Becker, 1385 Riker Rd., daughter of Mark and Pat Becker and a Chelsea High school senior, has completed the necessary requirements to become a finalist in competition for a National Merit Scholarship.

All high school juniors are administered the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test (PSAT) in the fall and those ranking in the top half of one percent become semi-finalists for the

(Continued on page three)

Fair Board Considering Insurance

The Chelsea Community Fair board of directors met Thursday, Feb. 21, with only 13 of 24 members present because of bad driving weather.

On hand were president Bill Stoffer, vice-president Jerry Herick, executive vice-president Lloyd Grau, secretary Mary Ann Guenther, directors Archie Bradbury, Harold Gross, Earl Heller, Jeff Layher, Reuben Lesser, Jr., Ralph McCalla, Mark Stapish, Harold Trinkle and Ed Whitaker, and scribe John Wellnitz.

Gabe Cherem of Eastern Michigan University, who is preparing a plan to promote the village of Chelsea, including the fair, made a presentation to the board.

Attorney Peter Flintoft discussed the fair's present insurance program and future needs. The board listened but took no action at this time. Insurance costs will go up, and the premium for this year's fair could exceed \$10,000.

Dexter Hunter Bags Buck Deer Thought To Be State Record

It hasn't been officially confirmed, but a buck deer killed last fall west of Dexter almost certainly has set a new state record for antler growth.

The 11-point rack with huge beams, long tines and a spectacular circumference has been scored at 185 6/8, more than four points better than the previous Michigan record head of 181 4/8 for "typical" antlers.

The lucky hunter is Mark Ritchie, 29, of 117 S. Steinbach Rd., and his story has waited a long time to surface because, as he puts it, "I really didn't know what I had. I knew it was an excellent trophy but didn't realize how good it was. People kept telling me it was an outstanding rack, and I finally began to believe them."

"I called the sponsors of the Michigan Big Bucks contest, and they weren't interested. I guess I just didn't get in touch with the right people, or maybe I didn't tell my story right. I'm happy somebody has finally recognized my deer for what it is, a Michigan record."

The tip-off that Ritchie had killed a record-breaking buck came from Jim & Sons Taxidermy studio, 3411 Waltrous Rd. in Sylvan township, where Ritchie took the head for mounting.

Ned Fogle of Lansing, a fisheries biologist in the Department of Natural Resources and an official measurer for the Boone & Crockett Club, confirmed the record-breaking score.

The final measurement had to wait until the antlers had dried for 60 days, a condition for all trophy scoring.

As officially measured, the rack has six points on the right side, five on the left. Outside spread is 21 inches, inside spread 19 1/2 inches. The two main beams come within three inches of making a full circle. It's a spectacular rack.

Ritchie brought down his trophy late in the afternoon of Friday, Nov. 16, the second day of the 1984 firearm deer season. He was hunting on private land "somewhere west of Dexter" but

does not want to reveal the exact location. Let him tell the story from there:

"I knew the big buck was out there. I'd seen him before the season opened, and so had some other people. I was hunting for him. I didn't want just any deer. I wanted that one."

"I was sitting in a hollowed-out brushpile in thick cover. A doe came in sight. The buck was following her, about 30 yards behind. He was using his antlers like you would use your hands to clear a path for himself through the brush."

"I watched and waited for about 10 minutes for him to get into close range. I wanted a sure shot."

"I think the deer sensed that I was somewhere around, but he was being pushed from behind by another hunter and kept coming toward me."

"When he got up to about 40 yards, I fired, and made a one-shot kill through the neck. I was using a 12-gauge Ithaca with a slug barrel and a scope. There was no way I was going to miss when I got my chance."

"I've been hunting deer for 15 years and have been successful 10 times. I've seen a couple of other big deer, maybe as big as this one. I know that one of them is still out there in the area where I hunt. I'll be looking for him next fall."

Ritchie's champion buck weighed 208 pounds dressed when hung on the scales at Dunbar's in Dexter, very big but not exceptional. Several heavier-bodied bucks were recorded during the 1984 season. The state dressed-weight record for deer is 341 pounds, an animal taken in the Upper Peninsula more than 50 years ago.

A deer loses from one-quarter to one-third of its body weight in the cleaning process.

Big deer may carry relatively small antlers, and quite often do. Antler growth apparently is determined by genetic characters plus a diet that includes a lot of minerals including lime. What causes one buck to

grow a bigger rack than another of the same age and living in the same locality is not clearly understood by biologists who study deer.

Ritchie's buck was aged at 4 1/2 years, about mid-life for deer in the wild, which seldom survive past age 10 because their teeth wear out. Hand-fed deer in captivity have been known to live for as long as 20 years.

Bucks grow increasingly larger racks until about the age of six, after which antlers shrink in size. A very old buck will carry a couple of long spikes.

Trophy antlers are judged in two classes—typical and untypical. A perfect typical rack is symmetrical, with the same number of points on both sides and the two beams closely resembling each other. Ritchie's buck actually lost a little in the scoring because it has an "extra" point on the right side.

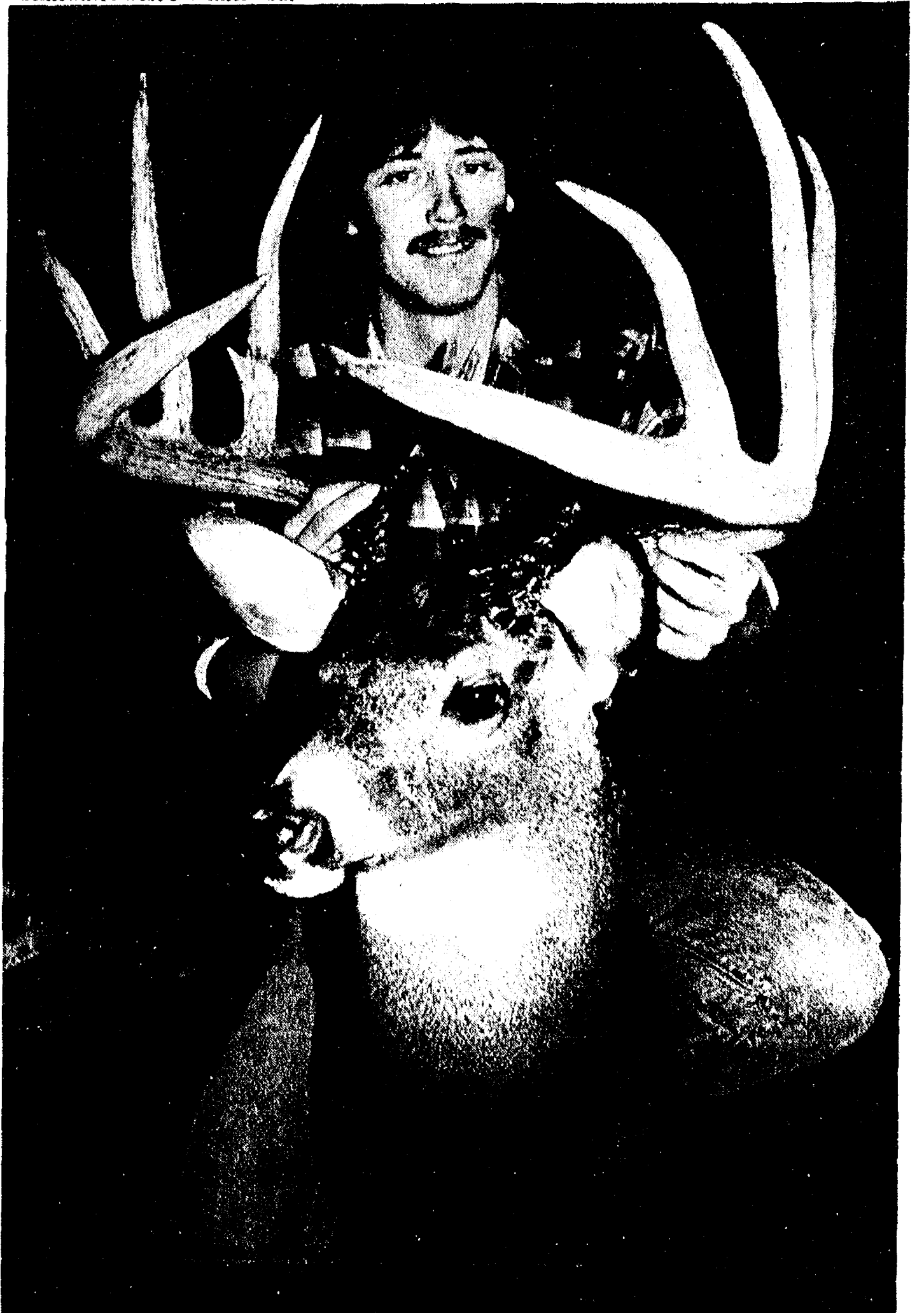
Untypical racks can be almost anything varying from the normal. They commonly include large numbers of points and nubbins and may be palmed like moose antlers. Untypical antlers are scored under a different system of point-counting.

C of C Board, Holds Meeting, Adopts Budget

Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce board of directors had its regular monthly meeting on Feb. 12.

A status report was given for current projects, including the Amtrak depot building committee and the downtown development committee, which has recently expanded to include other interested Chelsea people as well as the downtown merchants.

The proposed 1985 budget was approved and will be presented to the membership at an upcoming quarterly meeting. New brochures are being prepared and printed and will be available in a few weeks.



NEW STATE RECORD: Mark Ritchie proudly shows off the mounted head of the buck deer he took last November west of Dexter. The rack of

antlers is believed to be a new state record under the Boone & Crockett Club scoring system.

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JUST REMINISCING

Items taken from the files of The Chelsea Standard

4 Years Ago...

Tuesday, March 3, 1981—
Beginning March 8, Girl Scouts across the United States celebrated Girl Scout Week in honor of the 69th birthday of the organization. In Chelsea, churches recognized Brownies and Girl Scouts in their congregations and merchants displayed posters and badge work created by local troops.

Crisler Arena was filled with hundreds of prep wrestlers Friday and Saturday, Feb. 27 and 28, eager to participate in the state championships, in hopes of being ranked among the best in Michigan. Two Chelsea wrestlers, Rick Poljan and Jeff Osentoski, were among the crowds of high school grapplers to take to the mats and emerge with fourth-place honors in their respective weight classes.

The Chelsea Bulldogs ended their regular home basketball season on a pair of high notes. Not only did the cagers rack up their ninth win in 10 outings by defeating Mason, 60-52, but also senior Captain Jeff Dils hit the

1,000-point mark in his three-year career, a high school rarity. By the end of the evening, Dils had tallied 1,010 points in three years with the varsity cage team.

For the first time since the mid-Sixties, the annual village election featured two political parties and eight candidates on the ballot vying for six offices. Following the prior year's unsuccessful write-in campaign of incumbents and a sweeping victory by the novice Independents, former village trustee Walter Brown, established the Village Party, a political vehicle devised for the expressed purpose of offering interested parties the opportunity to run for village office.

At a meeting of the Chelsea Woman's Club, club member Edith Hoffman presented a program "History of Chelsea." The program was illustrated with pictures of the founding fathers which included the Pierce brothers, the Congdon brothers and the Glazier family, all of whom contributed greatly to the development of the Village of Chelsea.

Chelsea resident, John Hurd, Dean of Business Operations at Washtenaw Community College, was named vice-president for Instruction and Student Services at the College. Hurd's appointment to the newly created office came as part of the College's effort to refine the administrative structure of the institution to better serve student and community

(Continued on page six)

★ MICHIGAN MIRROR ★

By Warren M. Hoyt, Secretary, Michigan Press Association

Anti-Crime Package Pending Before Legislature

House Speaker Gary Owen (D-Ypsilanti) recently announced details of an 11-bill package aimed at cutting crime by improving sentencing guidelines, permitting restitution to victims and limiting the time a prisoner can cut from a sentence under the emergency powers act.

He said the package provided "safeguards" for society and crime victims and added the package could force the state to plan for more prison construction than the six new facilities already under consideration.

Owen said enacting a sentencing guidelines bill will be the highest priority out of the package.

He criticized the Senate for failing to act on a similar measure which passed the House last year, saying it was held up because one senator was interested in a judgeship.

Owen said all the bills should be acted on in the House by the summer recess.

The package is part of an "ongoing evaluation process" conducted with other legislators and crime fighting officials, and is an attempt to deal with all the major crime problems that officials see.

One area the package does not include, Owen admitted, is an anti-auto theft bill. He said he anticipates a measure on auto parts theft will be introduced, although it would not be part of the package he unveiled.

And the package does not deal with constitutional changes to permit the death penalty. He said there are not enough legislative votes to put a constitutional amendment either requiring or permitting the death penalty on the ballot.

The best route for supporters of the death penalty to pursue, he said, is through the petition procedure. Such a petition drive is under way, led by Oakland County Prosecutor L. Brooks Patterson.

Under the sentencing guidelines bill, a sentencing guidelines commission would be formed which would establish a range of sentences for specific crimes. In effect, such guidelines would remove much of the flexibility judges now have in sentencing different persons for similar crimes.

The guidelines measure would

also abolish the state parole board, grant specific rights to appeals from both the state and defense when a sentence falls outside the established range, require a two-year supervised community re-entry period all convicts would have to serve after release, and require the sentencing guidelines commission to recommend any changes it considers necessary in the proposal.

Other parts of the package would limit the maximum reduction a prisoner could receive under the emergency overcrowding act to 18 months for non-violent offenders and 12 months for violent offenders.

All "good time" sentence reduction systems for non-violent prisoners would be eliminated

and replaced with disciplinary credits.

New limitations on half-way houses would be set with specific staffing requirements and new prisoner regulations.

Crime victims would be allowed to be reimbursed for psychological counseling and the period in which a victim can file a claim with the Crime Victims Compensation Board would be expanded.

The package would also require pre-sentence reports to include information about specific suffering of the victim; permit local prosecutors and the attorney general's office to bring forfeiture actions against any profits criminals may have earned

(Continued on page seven)

Uncle Lew from Lima Says:

DEAR MISTER EDITOR:

The next thing he expects, Ed Doolittle said Saturday night, is for small hospitals across the country to open pencil stands in their lobbies. He told the fellers they're doing everything else to take in enough to keep the doors open.

It's a deep mystery to him, Ed declared, why education and medicine in this country allus are fighting the last war. The defense department at least is trying to prepare for the next one, even if it can't figger out how to go about it. It looks to him, Ed said, that education and medicine are more hooked on star wars technology than the Pentagon, and he wouldn't be suprised if that ain't one of their big problems.

For instant, he went on, schools went crazy over computers. Ever kid had to have one, and the cry went up over who would make sure that even the porest amongst them would git their equal right to expensive computers. What we got to fight in this country, this school of thought went, is computer illiteracy. Now Ed said he sees where this cycle is coming round the bend. A pefessor of computer science at Massachusetts Institute of Technology has put out a plea for what he calls "a return to human judgment" in education.

This MIT feller claims computers are making robots out of students, and he's going around trying to build a case for bringing thinking back to education. Ed said the pefessor made one speech where he said computer illiteracy was invented for the same reason patent medicine makers invented tired blood.

Gitting back to hospitals, Ed said they declared star war on sickness and set out to buy one of everything as it is invented. The old epidemic called keeping up with the jones is part of the problem, Ed said. If the big city hospital gits a \$500,000 3-d x-ray all the small town hospitals have got to git em to keep their folks at home. You can say what you want about the Federal Government running our lives, Ed went on, but somebody in Washington saw this coming and set up what they call a Health Systems Agency to try and put what is needed where it's needed.

General speaking, the fellers was disagreed on the issue. Zeke Grubb said the lessons we don't learn from history keep hurting us in everthing we do. To many folks, Zeke said, never have been able to see the difference in having the same year of experience 30 times and having 30 years of experience.

Clem Webster sided with Zeke, but Clem was of a mind that the doctors learn less from history than anybody. From what he can find out, Clem said, the biggest problem with small hospitals is small doctors that think the world owes them any kind of living they can dream up. The doctors was choking the golden goose so hard the Government had to step in and set up those DRG's that force doctors to say what's wrong with a patient and how long he'll be in the hospital, Clem added. For so long doctors were free to fill up the hospitals fer tests during the week and empty em weekends and holidays, was his words.

Yours truly,
Uncle Lew.SPECIAL PROMOTION
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Thursday, Feb. 21	39	12	0.25
Friday, Feb. 22	17	44	1.19
Saturday, Feb. 23	24	49	1.13
Sunday, Feb. 24	33	48	0.05
Monday, Feb. 25	39	46	0.00
Tuesday, Feb. 26	35	43	0.00



JOHN W. MITCHELL, Director

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Lioness Club Hears Presentation On Color Analysis

Chelsea Lioness Club met at the Citizen's Trust building on Monday, Feb. 18. Fifteen members and guests were present to hear Sue Williams speak about color analysis and give a make-up demonstration.

The next meeting will be March 11 when the club will have an anniversary dinner at the Wolverine.

The club welcomes guests to meetings which are held the second Monday of the month. For information about the Lioness Club call membership chairman Patsy Cabaniss, 475-9653.

Pre-Natal Class Set By Pediatrician

A pre-natal class will be held at the Chelsea Pediatric Center with Dr. Mary Westhoff on March 6, at 7:30 p.m.

The class will cover pregnancy, breast feeding and infant care. No fee is required but registration is requested. Please call 475-9175.

Both parents are welcome.

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Constance Bollinger Pledges Sorority

Constance Bollinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar F. Bollinger of Chelsea, has pledged the Alpha Xi Delta sorority at Hillsdale College where she is a freshman.

Hillsdale College is a private four-year liberal arts institution founded in 1844. The school has never solicited or accepted any government funds for its operation.

The College claims a notable reputation in its stand against bureaucracy and for its dedication to quality liberal arts education, free enterprise, limited government intervention and the American heritage of individual self-determination.

Scholarship Finalist . . .

(Continued from page one) scholarships. Those 15,000 students prepare a portfolio of extra-curricular activities and a biographical sketch.

The \$25 million in scholarships is sponsored by a combination of companies, businessmen and colleges, and the money is divided into various quantities to cover one to four years of the recipient's college career.

Colleges or sponsoring organizations make scholarship money offers to qualified students to attend specific, participating schools.

According to this information, Kathy's claim that "I'm just really good at taking tests," certainly seems like a vast understatement.

Kathy continues to consider the offers made to her by various universities, and has not, as yet, committed herself to a vocational goal.

Faith in Action Volunteers Recognized for Services

Faith in Action, Inc. (FIA) held a recognition pot-luck luncheon in recognition of the many hours provided by volunteers to FIA. The luncheon was held at the Chelsea Community Hospital on Tuesday, Feb. 26.

The following volunteers were recognized for more than 100 hours of service: Lucy Arnet, Nancy Kaufman, Catherine Schultz, Becky Tuttle, Helen Walz, Eunice White and Esther Nicolai.

The following volunteers received a dinner for two at the Chelsea Woodshed in recognition of more than 200 hours of service: Dorothy Antis, Betty Check, Shelly Hayter, Sue Huggins and Bob Robbins. Special recognition was made to the following volunteers for two years of volunteered service for which they received an engraved gold locket and tie tack from Winans Jewelers: Betty Check, Sue Huggins, Bob Robbins, Dorothy Shippy, Ethel Haist, Virginia Schillar and Katie Chapman.

All of the 22 FIA volunteers deserve recognition for without them, FIA would not be able to keep the doors open and the house functioning. Volunteers provide a wide range of services. They have scheduled times to be at the FIA House to assist clients with food and clothing, they answer the phone, sort and arrange clothing and food, deliver food to shut-ins and provide a warm, friendly atmosphere to anyone who comes to the House.

Volunteers have, on occasion, watched a child while the parent has an appointment at the Free Health Clinic or just sat and talked with someone who has come in just because they were lonely.

Some volunteers work on fund

raising or special project committees and others provide transportation to Ann Arbor or Ypsilanti or pick up food from Ann Arbor Huron Harvest Food Bank.

Clients also help in return for services provided them by doing such tasks as going to the dump, painting, handiman projects or working at the House. Bookkeeping and administration services are also 100% volunteered time.

The amount of time volunteers give to FIA also varies. Some volunteers work a scheduled four hours per week, others work two half days a week. Some volunteers are "on-call," to fill in during sickness or vacations, some work only during the school year and others all year round. One volunteer picks up food from Polly's, the churches and Huron Harvest Food Bank weekly which takes from four to six hours per week. Other volunteers who provide transportation may do only that which could be several times a week or sometimes just once in a while.

More than 4,000 volunteered hours were put into service at FIA during 1984. Volunteers give willingly of themselves to help others less fortunate or those experiencing temporary difficulty, and they find it rewarding. The volunteers also enjoy the company of each other while working at the House or at the special work bees or get-togethers.

More volunteers are needed to work at the FIA house as regulars or "on-call," for transportation and those who have large vehicles to pick up and deliver furniture. In the near future, the Parent To Parent Program which is an umbrella program of FIA, plans to implement a bi-monthly social group for families at risk and will be needing additional volunteers to provide child care.

For those interested, please call FIA, 475-3305 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.



LESLIE A. SAWICH

Pinckney Girl Completes Air Force Basic Training

Airman Leslie A. Sawich, daughter of Joseph A. and Olga C. Sawich of 120 Darwin, Pinckney, has been assigned to Chanute Air Force Base, Ill., after completing Air Force basic training.

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

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

The airman will now receive specialized instruction in the aircraft maintenance field.

She is a 1982 graduate of Pinckney High school.



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Weeks of Feb. 27-March 8

MENU

Wednesday, Feb. 27—Turkey a la king, buttered peas, spinach tossed salad, biscuits and butter, chilled pineapple, milk.

Thursday, Feb. 28—Veal bird with dressing, scalloped potatoes, fruit salad, bread and butter, apple crisp, milk.

Friday, March 1—Fish sandwich, tartar sauce, tater tots, lettuce and tomato salad, fresh fruit, milk.

Monday, March 4—Bar-B-Q on bun, hash brown potatoes, three bean salad, red plums, milk.

Tuesday, March 5—Liver and onions, peas and carrots, coleslaw, bread and butter, cherry crisp, milk.

Wednesday, March 6—Spanish rice with ground beef, buttered zucchini, tossed salad, bread and butter, fruit cocktail, milk.

Thursday, March 7—Swiss steak and gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, pumpernickel bread, brownies, milk.

Friday, March 8—Salmon patties and cream sauce, buttered corn, spinach salad, whole wheat bread with butter, orange, milk.

ACTIVITIES

Wednesday, Feb. 27—

10:00 a.m.—Ceramics.

1:00 p.m.—Fitness.

1:00 p.m.—Bowling.

Thursday, Feb. 28—

1:00 p.m.—Needlework.

1:00 p.m.—Kitchen band.

2:00 p.m.—Walking.

Friday, March 1—

1:00 p.m.—Advisory Board.

Saturday, March 2—

7:30 p.m.—Card party.

Monday, March 4—

9:30 a.m.—China painting.

11:00 a.m.—Legal aid speaker.

1:00 p.m.—Bingo.

1:00 p.m.—Stained glass.

Tuesday, March 5—

10:30 a.m.—Blood pressure.

1:00 p.m.—Euchre.

Wednesday, March 6—

10:00 a.m.—Ceramics.

11:00 a.m.—Chelsea Hospital speaker on hearing.

1:00 p.m.—Fitness.

1:00 p.m.—Bowling.

Thursday, March 7—

1:00 p.m.—Needlework.

1:00 p.m.—Kitchen band.

2:00 p.m.—Walking.

Friday, March 8—

Birthday party.

Orchestras

Plan Concert . . .

(Continued from page one) A new twist is being added to this concert. Orchestra members will be eligible to win prizes for bringing the largest number of audience members to the concert. Numbers will be based on the number of "votes" placed in a ballot box at the door.

Prizes will include gift certificates from Keynote Music and Liberty Record Shops, and a metronome from Music Mart.

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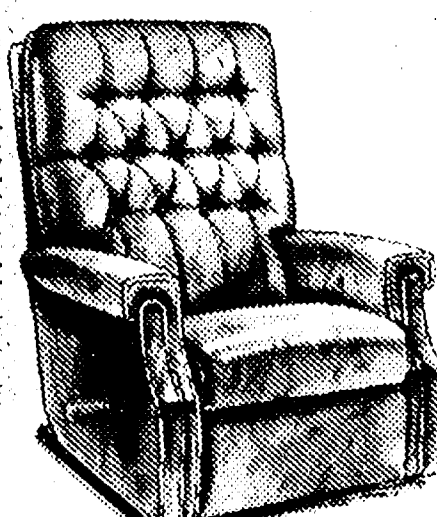
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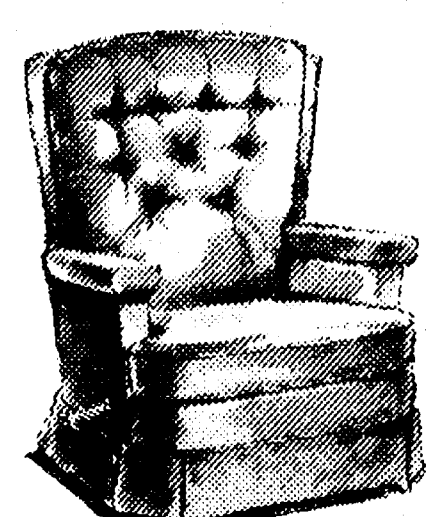
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TINA RICHARDSON, daughter of Odie and Jean Richardson and a first grade student at North school has been selected as the first "Student of the Week" for the school. North Elementary school is taking a positive approach to working on school discipline this year. The school staff is recognizing a student from each classroom throughout the school year for good citizenship. The "Student of the Week" will be eating lunch with the principal, have their pictures posted in the cafeteria, and receive a small treat from the office. Parents of the students will be informed that their child is being honored by a short note from the principal, Bill Wescott. "We have many students who obey school rules and do help to make this school a good one. Our staff wants to show support for these students," explained Principal Wescott.

Cadillac Publisher Heads Michigan Press Assoc.

Thomas C. Huckle, owner, publisher and editor of the Cadillac News, has been elected president of the Michigan Press Association for 1985, succeeding Alfred R. Bransdorfer, publisher and editor of The Clare Sentinel.

Bransdorfer now assumes the immediate past president position of the MPA executive board of the state-wide professional/trade association representing 51 daily and 249 weekly newspapers throughout the state of Michigan.

Huckle, 42, worked his way from newspaper carrier to publisher during his tenure with the Cadillac newspaper.

While attending school, he worked in stereotyping, composing, mail room, news department, classified and display advertising.

Huckle earned a bachelor's degree in advertising from Michigan State University and later added an MBA in marketing.

Since his graduation from Michigan State, he has served on the board and twice president of the board of the State News, the university's daily newspaper.

Huckle served as a display advertising salesman for the Las Vegas (Nev.) Review Journal in 1964 and 1965.

He is a third generation Cadillac newspaperman. His grandfather, Thomas Oliver Huckle, after working for several other Michigan newspapers, became the controlling owner



THOMAS C. HUCKLE

and publisher of the Cadillac newspaper in 1928 and served in that capacity until 1945. His father, Earl Thomas Huckle is now editor emeritus of the newspaper.

A brother, James Earl Huckle, recently sold his daily newspaper at Ionia and South Haven.

For the past three generations, the Huckles have represented 23 newspapers, 22 of which are in Michigan.

Huckle and his wife, Kaye, are the parents of a daughter, Laura, and a son, Thomas Christopher. They reside near Cadillac.

As in humans, gorillas have their own verbal idioms. Among Central Africa's mountain gorillas, there are at least 17 distinct kinds of hoots, grunts and roars that mature animals use to express their feelings.

Products on Parade



Paula Blanchard

This series of stories by Paula Blanchard, Michigan's First Lady, spotlights the manifold products of Michigan's farms, forests 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: "Holland: Tulips and Juleps."

By Paula Blanchard

Here's an anniversary salute to Squirt & Co. of Holland—an old company with a new name that has been making it in Michigan for 50 years.

James F. Brooks, the company chairman and chief executive officer, recalls the old days with the then-new 7-Up Bottling Co. of western Michigan: "We literally started at the bottom—in the basement of our home, the company headquarters, pasting labels on bottles of 7-Up, then called lithiated Lemon-Lime Soda."

The proprietor of the business was Jim's father, Phillips, a young businessman not long out of Ohio State University who had returned to Michigan to seek his fortune in the bottling business.

He delivered the product in the family sedan, a 1929 Buick. With the back seat removed it would hold 24 cases.

Through the years the business grew, slowly at first and then spectacularly. The company took on more franchises for other soft drink brands. It acquired a succession of bottling plants throughout the Lower Peninsula, in Battle Creek, Benton Harbor, Alpena, Cadillac, Grand Rapids. Besides 7-Up, new brands were added to the product line—Squirt, Dr. Pepper, Vernors, Like, Orange Crush, Hires and Canada Dry.

By 1969 the 7-Up Bottling Co. of western Michigan had outgrown its name. It was rechristened Brooks Products, Inc., to reflect the expanded product line. Two years later Jim's son, James W. F. Brooks, armed with a masters degree in business administration, joined the executive ranks of the company after a long apprenticeship that began as a youth working on the bottling line.

The stage was set for yet another corporate name change when Brooks Products acquired The Squirt Co. of Sherman Oaks, Calif. in 1971. The deal made business history: never before had a bottler taken over a major franchisor.

In 1981 the newly-named and reorganized Squirt & Co. moved into its new world headquarters in Holland. Down came the huge can of 7-Up that had become a local landmark.

The new company got off to a fast start. Last year the Squirtco Division, a national franchisor, entered the market with the nation's first soft drink utilizing 100 percent NutraSweet, the new low-calorie sweetener. Squirtpak, the company's multi-franchise bottling/canning division, introduced another national first—a comprehensive line of aseptically-packaged juice products marketed under the Sunglo brand name.

Squirt International Division is busy franchising and marketing Squirt products all over the world, along with Refremex, the Squirt affiliate company in Mexico that services Mexico.



MICHELLE LAVIGNE

Michelle LaVigne To Appear in Ballet Recital

Michelle LaVigne, daughter of Karen LaVigne of Chelsea and Phil LaVigne of Ann Arbor, will perform with the Ann Arbor Civic Ballet Company Saturday, March 2 and Sunday, March 3 held at the Power Center for the Performing Arts. Brother Michael will also good-naturedly participate in a walk-on part during one segment of the show.

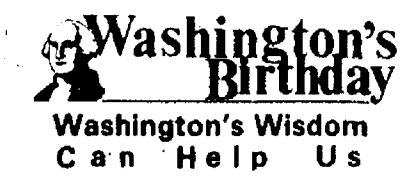
The ballet company sponsored "Ballet for Strings" featuring the Ann Arbor Chamber Orchestra and guest starring the Ypsilanti Area Dancers. Auditions are a necessary requirement for those wishing to become part of the Ann Arbor Civic Ballet, a non-

Wrong Address Policy Change . . .

(Continued from page one) have to be re-mailed with new postage.

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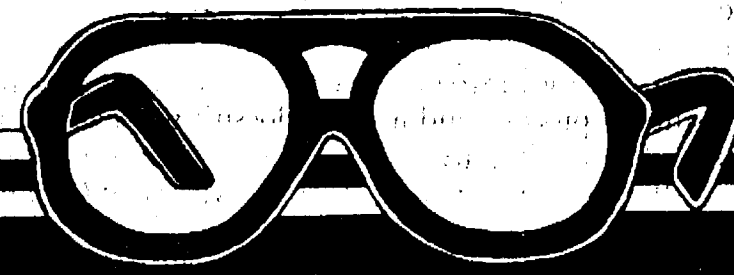
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A VIEW from the CLOCK TOWER

Bill Mullendore

Enforcing Chelsea's zoning code is a thankless job, and I sympathized with zoning inspector Rosemary Harook when she called and asked for help in bringing the community's attention to what the laws are and how she hopes to enforce them.

Mrs. Harook volunteered for the position of village zoning inspector and has found out in a few months that it doesn't pay a whole lot and also doesn't earn any popularity awards. The pay is \$6 per hour. A negative fringe benefit is a lot of abuse from citizens who resent the idea that the zoning code should be enforced. People have been offended by her efforts, and haven't hesitated to tell her so.

Her predecessor, Carl Sanderson, resigned partly because he got little co-operation from Chelsea residents. Ill health was also a factor in his giving up his job.

Perhaps I can express the problem best by quoting directly from Mrs. Harook, as follows:

"I'm asking for co-operation on three specific problems: cars parked in yards instead of garages or driveways, inoperative cars stored in the open on private property, uncovered junk on private property. All are prohibited by the ordinance that I am supposed to enforce as zoning inspector.

"Many people are offended when I bring the violations to their attention and can't understand why I'm doing it.

"I'll tell you why. I've lived in Chelsea ever since I was in the fourth grade in school. I like it here. I want to see Chelsea continue to be a nice, pretty, well maintained community. I don't want to see it turn into an eyesore like Detroit or Ypsilanti. I'm prejudiced in favor of Chelsea.

"I don't understand why people want to park cars in their yards and keep junk on their property. If anybody can give me a good reason why those things should be done, I wish they would call or write and tell me.

"Chelsea has a landfill. Why don't people use it to get rid of junk? The fact is that the landfill looks a lot better than some front yards in town.

"We must have rules and guidelines to keep Chelsea looking nice. I can't understand the resentment over rules. We have rules that govern all other aspects of our lives, so what is so wrong about rules requiring that property be kept up?

"When I go out to look at a problem, the reaction I often get is, 'Who reported me? Who snitched? Who's my nosy neighbor who is trying to get me into trouble?'

"That isn't the problem. I don't have to sit and wait for complaints. All I need to do is go out and drive around town, and I can find plenty of things to investigate.

"Look, the zoning laws are there, on the books. If people don't like them, or don't like the way I'm trying to enforce them, they should come to the village council meetings and speak out, and try to make some changes.

"If the majority of people in Chelsea want old cars and junk in their yards, let them say so."

"A zoning inspector can't run this town. Council members and village employees should never use their positions to deliberately antagonize people or for personal gain. I will never do that.

"I don't want to take people to court. It's an expensive, time-consuming process, and it doesn't solve anything. What I'm asking for is voluntary co-operation to clean up the problems.

"I want people to care about the village of Chelsea, about how it looks, to themselves, to their neighbors and to outsiders. God only knows what this community is going to look like eventually if we don't get together and keep it clean.

"I know that many people read the Clock Tower column. I just hope that by printing this you can help me do my job as zoning inspector, which somebody has to do."

This Clock Tower onlooker has a few observations, four to be exact.

First, Chelsea looks so much better than all other places he has lived or worked in that it's difficult to get excited about the relatively small problem here. Had you grown up in Detroit, as I did, you would know what a real mess is. Detroit would be in the running in competition for the title of "World's filthiest city."

Second, I approve and support Mrs. Harook's determination not to let Chelsea degenerate into a quagmire of dirt and trash. The time to take hold of and put an end to a problem is while it is still small and controllable. Detroit is beyond redemption. Chelsea can easily clean itself up.

Third, Rosemary Harook can't do the job all by herself. She needs citizen support and co-operation. Hers indeed is a thankless job, one that probably shouldn't even be necessary if democracy worked the way it is supposed to.

Fourth and finally, if there are things wrong with the zoning laws—and there probably are because the perfect law has yet to be written—citizens should get up on their hind legs and do something to change them. We are increasingly becoming a society of complainers who sit on our fannies and yelp (the right word begins with "b") and has four more letters, but it can't be printed in the paper except in reference to a female dog).

I'm in her corner.

Chelsea Village Council Proceedings

February 20, 1985
Regular Session.

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

Present: President Satterthwaite, Clerk Rosentreter and Administrator Weber.

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

Others Present: Police Chief McDougall and Zoning Inspector Harook.

Motion by Kanten, supported by Steele, to approve the minutes of the regular session of February 5, 1985 as submitted. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried.

A public hearing was held to consider Ordinance No. 79-II, an amendment to the Zoning Ordinance to rezone lands on N. Main Street to C-2, General Commercial District.

RESOLUTION
RE: ORDINANCE 79-II

BE IT HEREBY RESOLVED AND IT IS HEREBY RESOLVED, that the Village Council of the Village of Chelsea, does hereby adopt, approve and promulgate Ordinance No. 79-II, **AMENDMENT TO ORDINANCE NO. 79 TO REZONE A CERTAIN PROPERTY FROM I-1 TO INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT TO C-2 GENERAL COMMERCIAL DISTRICT—PART OF THE NORTH-EAST QUARTER OF SECTION 12, T2S, R3E**, 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 Merkel, supported by Radloff, to adopt the above resolution as read. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried. Resolution adopted. (ORDINANCE NO. 79-II ATTACHED TO THESE MINUTES AS APPENDIX A.)

Motion by Steele, supported by Radloff, to request the Chelsea Planning Commission to undertake a study of the Chelsea Comprehensive Development Plan and to update and forward same to the Village Council for adoption. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried.

A public hearing was held on Proposed Use of Entitlement #16 Federal Revenue Sharing Funds. A memo was received from the Village Administrator suggesting the funds be used for Parks and Recreation and Local Street Improvements.

A public hearing was held on the Chelsea Recreation Plan of January 1985. There were no written or oral comments received.

RESOLUTION RE:
CHELSEA RECREATION PLAN

WHEREAS, the Chelsea Recreation Plan of January 1979 has been updated and revised to meet the present conditions and needs of the community; and,

WHEREAS, a revised Chelsea Recreation Plan Draft has been reviewed and approved by the Chelsea Recreation Council; and,

WHEREAS, a public hearing has been held to receive comments from the public on the Recreation Plan Draft; now,

BE IT RESOLVED, that this Village Council, for the Village of Chelsea, Michigan, approve and adopt the Village of Chelsea Recreation Plan dated January 1985 as approved by the Chelsea Recreation Council.

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

Fire Chief Harker submitted the Fire Department Report for the month of January 1985.

RESOLUTION ADOPTING
ORDINANCE NO. 93

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. 93, **AN ORDINANCE TO REPEAL ORDINANCE #64 AND TO DEFINE DISORDERLY PERSONS AND DISORDERLY CONDUCT, TO PROHIBIT SUCH CONDUCT, AND TO PROVIDE PENALTIES**, a copy of which is attached hereto as APPENDIX B, 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 Merkel, supported by Steele, to adopt the foregoing resolution as read. Roll call: Ayes—Merkel, Steele, Kanten and Radloff. Nays—None. Motion carried. Resolution adopted.

Regular Session recessed at 7:45 p.m. for Zoning Board of Appeals Meeting.

Regular meeting resumed at 7:55 p.m.

The date of February 26, 1985

was set for a public hearing on the Application for a Land and Water Conservation Fund Grant.

RESOLUTION RE:
APPROVING CHELSEA INDUSTRIAL PARK FINAL PLAT

WHEREAS, The Chelsea Village Council approved a Preliminary Plat of the Chelsea Industrial Park subject to certain revisions set forth in a Memorandum dated June 18, 1984; and,

WHEREAS, The Chelsea Village Council approved the revised Preliminary Plat of the Chelsea Industrial Park, said Preliminary Plat identified as Ayres, Lewis, Norris & May, Inc. Print No. 32724-02, revision No. 2, dated November 1, 1984; now,

BE IT RESOLVED, that this Village Council for the Village of Chelsea, Michigan herein approves the Final Plat of the Chelsea Industrial Park as prepared and drafted by Ayres, Lewis, Norris & May, Inc. dated February 14, 1985.

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

RESOLUTION RE:
APPLICATION FOR GRANT UNDER THE

RURAL COMMUNITY FIRE PROTECTION PROGRAM

RESOLVED, that Paul E. Harker, Fire Chief for the Village of Chelsea, Michigan is herein authorized to submit an application for a \$16,000.00 grant for fire department radio equipment under the Rural Community Fire Protection Program.

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

Motion by Merkel, supported by Steele, to approve an Option Agreement for Lot No. 2, Chelsea Industrial Park between the Village of Chelsea and Roberts Paint and Body Shop, Inc., in the amount of \$15,000.00 per acre. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried.

No action was taken regarding Landfill License Application.

Motion by Merkel, supported by Radloff, to require \$500.00 for future option agreements for lots in the Chelsea Industrial Park and for terms of one (1) year or less. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried.



GUNG HAY FAT CHOY! Second and fifth graders at North school celebrated the Chinese Lunar New Year the week of Feb. 19. They viewed Chinese writing and learned that Kong Shee means "Happy New Year" and Foo-o means "Good Life." A film strip on the Chinese New Year was shown, each student tried to figure out in which year each was born according to the Chinese calendar, some of the braver students tasted a 1,000 year egg, smelled spices and looked

up information about countries surrounding China. Each child returned home with chopsticks and an appreciation of other customs and cultures. In the front row, from left, are Angle Wilson, Andy Wetzel, Heather Brown, Doug Martell, Matt Fischer, and Lisa Hughes; Back row, from left, are Matt Seitz, Paul Taylor, Brad Jede, Matt Cabanis, Gretchen Stahl, Deana Hagerly, and Kevin LaCroix. Third grade teacher, Mrs. Quilter stands at the back.

Motion by Steele, supported by Kanten, to approve the transfer of \$10,081.62 from the Federal Revenue Sharing Fund to the General Fund. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried.

Motion by Merkel, supported by Kanten, to approve the transfer of not to exceed \$13,000.00 from the General Fund to the Vehicle and Equipment Fund. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried.

Motion by Kanten, supported by Steele, to approve the transfer of \$2,001.68 from the Electric Fund to the Industrial Development Fund. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried.

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

Motion by Radloff, supported by Merkel, to adjourn. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried.

Evelyn Rosentreter, Village Clerk.

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
Minutes: February 20, 1985

The meeting was called to order at 7:45 p.m. by Chairman

Satterthwaite.

Present: Chairman Satterthwaite, Secretary Rosentreter and Administrator Weber.

Members present: Merkel, Radloff, Steele, and Kanten.

Members Absent: Finch and Fulks.

Others present: Police Chief McDougall and Zoning Inspector Harook.

Motion by Merkel, supported by Radloff, to approve the minutes of the Zoning Board of Appeals meeting of January 15, 1985 as submitted. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried.

RESOLUTION
RE: TEMPORARY USE PERMIT GRANT

WHEREAS, Kelcris Corporation of 25276 Skye Drive, Farmington Hills, Michigan 48018, wishes to stockpile materials to be used in conjunction with a contract with the Michigan Department of Transportation on I-94; and,

WHEREAS, said materials shall be situated on a vacant parcel of land (Parcel CV-1-199A-1B-1) west of the Broderick's Tower Shell site on

Brown Drive;

AND WHEREAS, the transient enterprise shall not adversely affect adjoining properties or adversely affect public health, safety, moral, and the general welfare;

NOW BE IT RESOLVED, that pursuant to Section 5.26 of Ordinance No. 79, this Zoning Board of Appeals grant to Kelcris Corporation a Temporary Use Permit until July 1, 1985 to stockpile the above mentioned materials on Parcel CV-1-199A-1B-1; and,

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the \$75.00 Application for Appeal Fee received from Kelcris Corporation, shall hereby be refunded.

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

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

Evelyn Rosentreter, Secretary,
Zoning Board of Appeals.



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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Monday—

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

Chelsea Kiwanis Club meets every Monday, 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 Area Historical Society annual Founders Day dinner, Monday, March 11, 6:30 p.m., at Crippen House. Rescheduled program from Feb. 11 which was cancelled because of weather conditions. Program: Mark Heydauff will discuss Chelsea's "Beautification Project." Potluck dinner. Guests asked to provide own table settings. For further information call Hazel Dittmar, 475-8968, or Kathleen Clark, 475-7047.

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

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. advx30tf

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

Lions Club, first and third Tuesday of every month, 6:45 p.m., at Chelsea Community Hospital. Ph. 475-7324 or write P.O. Box 121, Chelsea.

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

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

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

Woman's Club, March 12, 26, McKune Memorial Library, 8 p.m.

Chelsea's Open Cribbage Tournament starts March 5, 7 p.m., VFW Hall, 115 N. Main. 10 games each Tuesday for three weeks. Fourth week, playoff. adv39

Wednesday—

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

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

Support Group for Family Members of persons with Alzheimer's Disease Wednesday, Feb. 27, 10 a.m. to 12 noon, Turner Geriatric Clinic, 1010 Wall St., Ann Arbor. For information, call 784-2556. Laurie Blumlein of U. of M. cognitive disorders clinic will discuss current research on Alzheimer's Disease.

Loch Alpine Garden Club, March 6, 7:30 p.m. at the home of Joy Melzian, 3985 Loch Alpine. Speaker will be speaking on the care and selection of perennials. Visitors are welcome. Please call 426-8454 for additional information.

Chelsea Citizens Against Drugs, 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, March 6, basement of Citizens Trust, Chelsea-Manchester Rd.

Thursday—

Chelsea Area Players Board meeting second Thursday of each month, 7:30 p.m., at Citizens Trust meeting room. For more information call 475-2829.

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

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

Thursday, March 7, ladies spiritual enrichment program, "Scripture and Prayer in Your Life," presented by Sister Jane Sugrue, RSM. St. Mary's Bingo Hall, 550 Hamburg St., Pinckney, 7 to 9 p.m. Free admission, everyone welcome.

St. Andrew's United Church of Christ, Dexter, monthly dinner, Thursday, March 7, chicken dinner. Serving time 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Adults \$4.50. Children \$2.50 ages 5 to 12. For tickets call 426-3275 or 426-4718. x40-2

Friday—

Senior Citizens meet third Friday of every month, potluck 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.

Rogers Corners Farm Bureau, Friday, March 8, at 8 p.m. in Harold and Martha Eiseman's home.

Saturday—

Free Fly Fishing Workshop featuring well-known author/fly fishing experts: "Fly Fishing for Michigan Steelhead," with Ray Schmidt of Sage; "Tarpon Fishing in Costa Rica" with Bruce Richards of Scientific Anglers; "Matching the Rod to the Person" with Dick Pobst of the Thornapple Orvis Shop. Other professional demonstrations of fly tying and rod building; fly casting lessons; the latest fly fishing videos and movies. Free admission. Saturday, March 2, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at Gannon Center, Lansing Community College.

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

Misc. Notices—

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

The Children's Center at Chelsea Community Hospital has openings in the following programs: (1) Infant-Toddler Program, ages 3 months to 2½ years; (2) Pre-School Program, ages 2½ years to 5 years; (3) Pre-Kindergarten Program, for the winter semester; (4) School-age Program. There is also a drop-in service available from 6:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. For further information contact Carla Van Den Eschert, Anne Daniels or Kathy Young at 475-1311, ext. 405, or ext. 406. advx39

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

Birdseed will be exchanged for a donation to the new Chelsea Boy Scout Troop 401 fund-raiser project in downtown Chelsea on Saturday, March 2. adv39

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

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

Standard Classified ads get quick results!

JUST REMINISCING

Items taken from the files of The Chelsea Standard

4 Years Ago . . .

(Continued from page two)

The men's swimming team ended the regular season in the same fashion they had ended everything all year—first. Out of the 10-team field, Chelsea scored a meet record 370 points. The meet was a great success and the team swam even better with 41 life-time best times. Not one swimmer missed getting a life-time best.

14 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, March 4, 1971—Three Chelsea attorneys were honored at a dinner hosted by the Washtenaw County Bar Association at Weber's Inn. The three were among a number the Bar Association cited for practicing law for 40 years or longer. Gerald Grohnert, senior member of the law firm, Grohnert & Parker, and Harold Jones, of 701 Glazier Rd., were cited, along with Chandler Rogers, of 82 Cavanaugh Lake Rd.

Chelsea Village Council voted to adopt new electric rates, a step taken in view of the increasing costs for electric energy purchased by the village for re-sale to its customers, and the increasing costs to deliver energy to its customers.

Church Women United of Chelsea began a project to benefit needy families in the surrounding community and throughout the county. The CWU organized a project to collect, mend, and sort used clothing, which they gathered through periodic clothing drives to continue all year. The clothes were sorted and mended in the basement of the Congregational church, and sent to the House by the Side of the Road, a used clothing distribution center in Ann Arbor.

A stolen car, reported shortly after midnight, was apprehended, with its youthful driver and passengers, later that morning due to the efforts and fast moves of the Chelsea police.

24 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, March 2, 1961—Periods of rain and sleet together with 45 mph winds combined to cause hundreds of dollars in damage to Michigan Bell Telephone Co. equipment in the Chelsea area and left the entire west side of Chelsea without electricity for two hours and 45 minutes. In the village area, the weight of the ice on telephone wires resulted in downing 23 line wires and breaking 18 telephone poles. A total of 78 phones in Chelsea and 138 in rural areas were out and service was not completely restored for 48 hours.

Members of Zeta Beta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority were finishing the addressing and stuffing of more than 2,000 Easter Seal letters to be mailed to Chelsea residents. This was a community service of the group and proved to be a great help to the Chelsea chairman of the Easter Seal sale, Paul F. Niehaus.

Keith T. McKenney was appointed general sales manager of WJBK-TV, Detroit. McKenney was the husband of the former Betty Ruth Fletcher, and had been with Channel 2 for eight and one-half years.

The Jiffy Mix basketball team celebrated one of their best victories of the year with a 91-71 win over Milan Prison. Earlier in the year Milan defeated the Mixers by eight points. Matt Murphy and Dalice Ferris played outstanding defensive games.

Chelsea Camera Club members, who held their monthly meetings in the all-purpose club room at McKune Memorial Library, presented a 55-cup automatic coffee maker for the meeting room as a memorial to Mabel Fox. Formal presentation was made at the Library Board meeting with Mrs. E. W. Eaton, president of the board, accepting the gift on behalf of the library from Ralph Frisch, president of the Camera club.

34 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, March 8, 1951—Chelsea's Richard and Douglas Schneider became Eagle Scouts in a special Court of Honor ceremony held in the Chelsea High school gymnasium. They became one of the very few sets of twins in the entire United States to receive scouting's highest honor.

Chelsea Kiwanians and Chamber of Commerce members were guests at a Sylvan Farm Bureau dinner prepared by Sylvan Farm Bureau women at the Congregational church. The dinner meeting was arranged as part of the Farm Bureau's efforts to establish rural-urban understanding and friendliness.

Ann Arbor city aldermen became concerned over reports that the proposed route of the Detroit-Chicago expressway bypass around the city would be adversely affected by the construction of a new supermarket at Stadium Blvd. and Jackson Rd. State Highway Commissioner, Charles M. Ziegler pointed out, however, that the only possibility that the supermarket property would be needed was if US-23 traffic were to be brought around that way.

According to announcements made in Washington, D. C., the Waterloo area had been eliminated as a possible site for a proposed United States Air Force academy. The Waterloo area was one of 354 sites which had been proposed for the Air Academy which still awaited final approval by Congress.

The federal government authorized 60 additional training hours for the Michigan National Guard during the first six months of 1951. This was in addition to the regular two-week stay at summer camp and the 48-weekly two-hour training periods.

At a regular meeting of the Board of Education of the Chelsea Agricultural Schools adoption was made of a revised salary schedule for the coming year. Raises of from \$200 to \$600 per year brought starting salaries of teachers with BA degrees to \$2,750.

Reported in the second article of five on civil defense by Walter A. Shead was this opening paragraph: "If you were one of those directly beneath the explosion of an atomic bomb over your home town tonight, there would be practically no hope of your survival. Even if you lived anywhere within a half-mile of the center of the explosion, your chances of living to tell the tale would be about one in 10.

Nifty to be fifty
Happy Birthday
LOIS JEAN
50

—from your family and friends

HAPPY
38th ANNIVERSARY
Mom & Dad Bauer

—Love,
Your Kids:
Sandy & Ray
Sue & Ben
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Cindy & Chuck
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Steven
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Kansey
Kevin



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ST. MARY'S SCHOOL GYM
400 Congdon St., Chelsea

All You Can Eat!

Serving from 5 to 8 p.m.

FRIDAYS

Feb. 22, March 1, 8, 15, 22, 29

Adults: \$4.00

Children (14 & under) \$2.50

\$1.00 Discount for Senior Citizens

Includes Coffee - Tea - Milk
TAKE-OUTS

Half of proceeds to be donated to St. Mary's Religious Education Program.

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\$1.00 What A Bargain!

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Good Any Mon.-Wed. in March 1985

Rent 2 Movies — Get The Third FREE

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Sunday, 12-4

School Board Notes

Present at a regular meeting of the Chelsea Board of Education Monday, Feb. 18, were Schumann, Heller, Dils, Grau, Feeney, Comeau, Redding, Superintendent Van Meer, assistant superintendent Mills, principals Williams, Stielstra, Benedict, Wescott, assistant principal Larson, guests.

Meeting called to order at 8 p.m. by President Schumann. Board approved the minutes of the Feb. 4 meeting.

The board approved the implementation of a two-year pilot program called "Young Fives" to begin in September, 1985. The approval was for one section (approximately 20 students). A thorough screening process has been developed and will begin in April, 1985. A child will be designated as a "Young Five" on the basis of an assessment of his/her developmental skills. The program's philosophy will be such that a youngster can go from "Young Fives" directly to kindergarten for the whole year, or go from "Young Fives" to kindergarten and then be moved to the first grade, or possibly from "Young Fives" to first grade. An evaluation will be the basis for placement.

The board recognized Harold Sias, a Dexter farmer, for his contribution to the Chelsea School District. Mr. Sias has supplied the biology classes with dozens and dozens of eggs, at no cost, for embryology experiments.

Assistant superintendent Mills indicated that the 1985 annual School Election will be held June 10. School board candidates must file petitions by April 8. The last day for candidates to withdraw their names is April 11. Absentee ballots will be available May 21. The terms of board members Earl Heller and Anne Comeau will expire June 30.

Entered as official communications were: (1) a letter from the Rev. Chuck Clemons, Chelsea Full Gospel church, complimenting the administration for a 1985-86 calendar that avoids Wednesday and Sunday church

activities. (2) a letter from counselor Chris Dimanin in which he expressed appreciation for the board's willingness to consider him for a counselor exchange program. (Chris will not participate in the program this year, however.) (3) a letter from the Chelsea Rod and Gun Club requesting the board's support in their efforts to obtain a tax abatement on the basis of their educational programs.

Superintendent Van Meer reviewed with the board some legislative matters. He indicated that out-of-formula districts like Chelsea are being harmed by a recapture provision of state funds for a special education and transportation that go back to the state and are distributed to in-formula districts. Van Meer indicated that 66% of the funds are subject to recapture. This amounts to a revenue loss of \$160,000 to the Chelsea schools. The Legislature put in that provision when sales tax monies were short due to the sagging Michigan economy. Out-of-formula districts now indicated that SEV's (state equalized valuations) are not rising and out-of-formula districts are being penalized.

Superintendent Van Meer reviewed the progress on the board goals. A community survey instrument is being developed and should be circulated by the end of March.

Superintendent Van Meer reviewed the many compliments received on the Feb. 7 business and industry seminar and on the presentation of Dr. Hugh Rohrer of Central Michigan University.

The board finance committee reported that a meeting will be held Feb. 26 to review the 1985-86 budget.

Meeting adjourned at 9:15 p.m.

An aardvark's tongue can be up to 18 inches long, says National Wildlife's Ranger Rick magazine. Covered with sticky saliva, this long tongue helps the aardvark lap up termites, ants and other insects.



FOR NOW ANYWAY, this could be the season's last snow picture. It was taken last week before the big thaw. Pulling the sled is Adam Hartman of 417 Railroad Rd. On board are (left to right) Katie Hartman, Carrie Williams and Kelly Hartman.

True Grist Dinner Theatre Offers 'Old Mill Follies of '35'

Because of the popularity of the musical revue, True Grist Dinner Theatre, a non-profit year-round resident company of actors and singers in Homer, is extending its presentation of "The Old Mill Follies of 1935," opening March 1 and playing through March 17.

True Grist is reviving the intimate revue of the 1930's with songs by leading composers and short comedy sketches by America's greatest comic writers and featuring them in this snappy, fast-paced program. "April in Paris," "Brother Can You Spare A Dime," "I Can't Get Started With You," and "On the Sunny Side of the Street," are just a few of the musical highlights. Songs and sketches have been called from such great revues of the period as: The Bandwagon, Life Begins at 8:40, and Flying Colors.

A unique production, elegant and entertaining, the revue has been called an unjustly neglected portion of our Broadway heritage.

Shows are held Wednesday

Pinckney Area Youth Completes Infantry Combat Training

Marine Pvt. Scott M. Krull, son of Leroy L. and Sandra J. Krull of 3892 Colonial Dr., Pinckney, has completed the Infantry Combat Training Course at Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

During the six-week course, Krull 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 Pinckney High school, he joined the Marine Corps in July 1984.

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Beach 7th Grade Team Second in SEC Quiz Bowl

Beach Middle school hosted the Southeastern Conference Quiz Bowl competition Saturday, Feb. 23. Saline, Dexter and Chelsea participated with two teams each.

Wylie Middle school's eighth grade team from Dexter finished

Michigan Mirror

(Continued from page two)

and place those in state and local general funds; permit courts to sentence juveniles to perform community service or make restitution to victims; establish a broader definition of restitution, and create a community corrections program to allow non-violent, low-risk criminals sentencing alternatives other than prison.

Owen said he expected the package would result in a larger prison population than is currently contemplated by state officials.

He said he anticipated the Department of Corrections will plan their prison construction needs accordingly and the Legislature will respond with a plan to construct and convert current facilities into the necessary prison facilities to house the criminals.

As late as the Civil War, moose ranged as far south along the Atlantic seaboard as Long Island, says National Wildlife magazine. But by 1880 they had vanished throughout New York and southern New England because of habitat loss. Today, the moose is most commonly seen in Maine, but on occasion, a half-ton moose has brought traffic to a screaming halt in downtown Worcester, Mass.

the battle of the wits in first place this year, enabling the school to display the trophy for one year according to tradition, although the winning option again next year would, of course, return the trophy to them a second time. Members of the winning team were Chris Meloche, Joan Naylor, DeLynn Kennedy, Scott Hasselbach, Mark Lauson and alternate Tina Rain.

School personnel at Wylie also felt that the fifth grade team

deserved credit for a particularly well-played wit-off.

Beach school's seventh grade team placed second, representing the school proudly when the eighth grade team finally knuckled under after two grueling matches against a sharp Dexter team.

Members of the seventh grade team were Garth Girard, Doug Wingrove, Brian Talbot, Tiffany Browning, and alternate Mercedes Hammer.

Model Railroad Club Reports Higher Attendance

Attendance was up about 700 over last year's at the 14th annual Flea Market sponsored by Ann Arbor Model Railroad Club and Huron Valley Railroad Historical Society Saturday, Feb. 17 at Pioneer High school in Ann Arbor.

Approximately 5,500 people browsed through and purchased items from the 350 tables displaying old railroad memorabilia of all sorts, and new model railroad

equipment for collectors.

The \$2 admission fee charged the adults attending, will help finance restoration and preservation of the Dexter depot which is in need, among other repairs, of a new roof.

Jim Williams, executive secretary of the Historical Society, was the main co-ordinator of the event and feels that the event was a great success and enjoyed by all.

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ALL TYPES OF STONES

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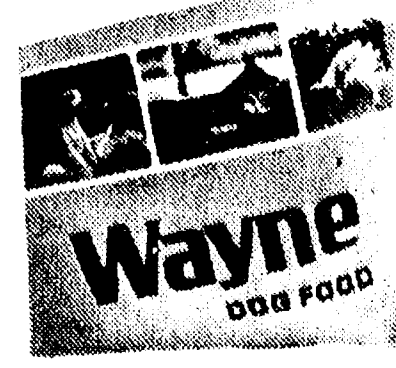
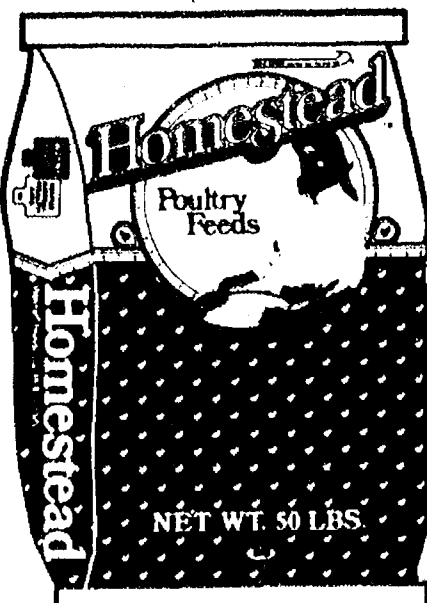
CHELSEA, MICH.

You Are Invited to Our
APPRECIATION DAY
SATURDAY, MARCH 2nd

Supplier representatives will be present to assist you in your feed needs from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

LUNCHEON 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. - DOOR PRIZES
- Ralph and Ken McCalla

SPECIAL DISCOUNTS WILL BE OFFERED ON FEEDS



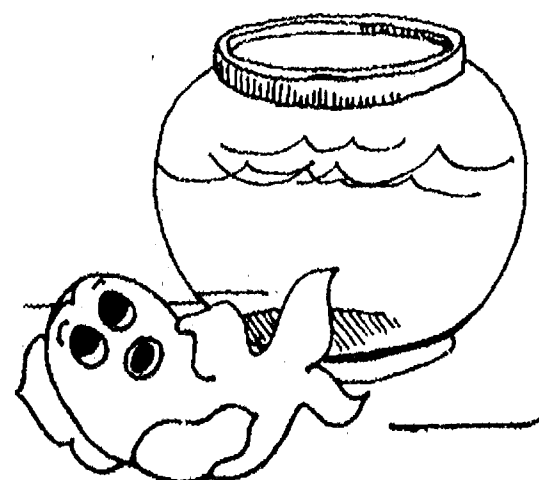
SPECIAL PRICES

\$2.00 OFF on 50-lb. bag Wayne Dog Food

Wayne Pro-Mix or 40-lb bag Wayne Puppy Os	Reg. \$15.00	Sale \$13.00
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WATER SOFTENER SALT — 50' OFF on 80 lb. bag. 25' OFF on 40- or 50-lb. bag

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Snow Disappears With Quick Thaw; Flood Threat Eases

The snow disappeared in a hurry under what was probably a premature spell of spring weather during this past week, with day-time temperatures ranging up toward 50 degrees and several days of light but steady rain.

The big thaw began last Thursday and continued through yesterday, melting away the 14 inches of snow that had accumulated during the first two weeks of February.

The fast melt-down raised fears of flooding but, fortunately, the rain ended on Sunday, just in time to ease the threat.

The Raisin and Saline River spilled over their banks in a few low spots, and there were scattered instances of water over roads, but no serious damage was reported.

By Monday, the roads had dried up and rivers and creeks were receding back within their banks. Warm, sunny weather yesterday perpetuated the thaw for at least one more day.

The forecast for today was for lower, more reasonable temperatures with a possibility of either light rain or snow flurries, but the flood threat appears to be past, at least temporarily.

Moderate weather was predicted for the next several days.

Meanwhile, area residents saw the bare ground for the first time in two months, following a long spell of unusually harsh winter weather, and welcomed the sight.

The big problem now is potholes on streets and roads. The quick thaw not only melted the snow but also took the first

few inches of frost out of the ground, and the bottom dropped out from under some driving surfaces.

That problem could get worse. There is still a lot of frost in the ground. If it thaws in a hurry, there will be more and deeper holes. If it goes slowly, damage to streets and roads will be decreased.

Melting Snow, Ice Create Hazard for Buses

Last week's significant rainfall and snow thaw created dangerously slippery conditions on underlying ice. It all added up to the kind of road conditions on Friday, March 1 that challenge transportation system supervisor Ralph Brier, superintendent Raymond Van Meer and assistant superintendent Fred Mills in making the difficult decision to cancel school or to continue on schedule.

Main roads were reasonably passable but hilly backroads on

Chelsea's southside forced some busses to turn back. Many children were delivered to school in four-wheel drives instead.

Road crews worked throughout the day to clear snow and ice and busses returning children home in the afternoon found much improved conditions.

"It was the kind of day when my heart beats fast all day long," Mills commented. "It's not an easy decision to make . . . this year has been as tough as any we've seen in the past few years."

Telephone your club news to 475-1371



GEMINI CONCERT: A spell-bound North school student body and staff were entertained Friday by "Gemini," twin brothers Sandor and Laszlo Slomovits. The brothers sang folk songs from around the world and played a number of dif-

ferent instruments. A special talent for involving the children in their music making and in their concerts has earned them a reputation as a highly entertaining, educational experience.

Cassidy Lake Inmates Give Money for Ethiopian Children

More than \$250 has been raised so far in a voluntary drive conducted by inmates at Cassidy Lake Technical School to help save starving children in Ethiopia.

"When you consider that the average inmate here earns about 50 cents a day, and that our maximum population is 262, the contributions have been very generous," said Dennis Dyke, administrative assistant and acting treatment director at the facility.

"It figures out to about two days' wages per person. I doubt if many of the rest of us have given that much toward a very needy and worthy cause."

The solicitation of funds was

launched by inmates Billy Jackson and Charles Freeman without the prior knowledge of Cassidy Lake officials, Dyke said.

"When we on the staff found out about it, we gave the drive our wholehearted approval and support. We have arranged for money transfers to be signed and given to the American Red Cross for use to help starving children in Ethiopia."

Inmates in state correctional institutions are not allowed to handle money in the sense of having it in their pockets. Deposits from earnings are credited to individual accounts and then disbursed according to the wishes

of the depositor. The system works similarly to a personal checking account.

Superintendent John Staten endorsed the drive and encouraged staff to participate.

"Gov. Blanchard has urged state employees to help the cause in Ethiopia, and we posted notices on bulletin boards around the school to call it to the attention of staff members," Staten said. "The inmates read the notices and decided to get involved themselves. It was a purely voluntary thing on their part. We didn't ask them to contribute, or even suggest it. It was their idea. I'm proud of what they have done."

George Merkel Will Head Area Market Growers

At the regular meeting Tuesday, Feb. 19 of the Ann Arbor Market Growers Association held in the new market office building, two local residents were elected group officers. George Merkel, 142 Van Buren, is newly elected president and David Barkman, 128 Liebeck Rd., vice-president. Both have been members of the association for about three years.

The group is made up of over 100 vendors at the Ann Arbor Farmer's Market held on Saturdays year-round at Kerrytown, 407 5th St., Ann Arbor. Participants sell fresh produce, fruits, baked goods, home-made crafts, and plants during the growing season.

The market is also open on Wednesdays from Spring through Christmas and adds Mondays to its summer schedule.

Village Firemen Answer 35 Calls During January

The Chelsea fire department made 35 runs last month, three more than in January of 1984.

Reflecting a recent trend, only six of the alarms involved fires, and just two were in buildings. The other four fires were in cars (2), a trash burner (1) and a tractor (1). Damage was minimal in all instances.

Firemen responded to 16 medical emergency calls, nine traffic accidents involving possible personal injuries, and four reported instances of downed electrical wires.

Twelve of the 35 runs were made in the village, seven in Lima township, five each in Sylvan and Dexter townships, and three each in Lyndon and Freedom township.

ORDINANCE NO. 79-II

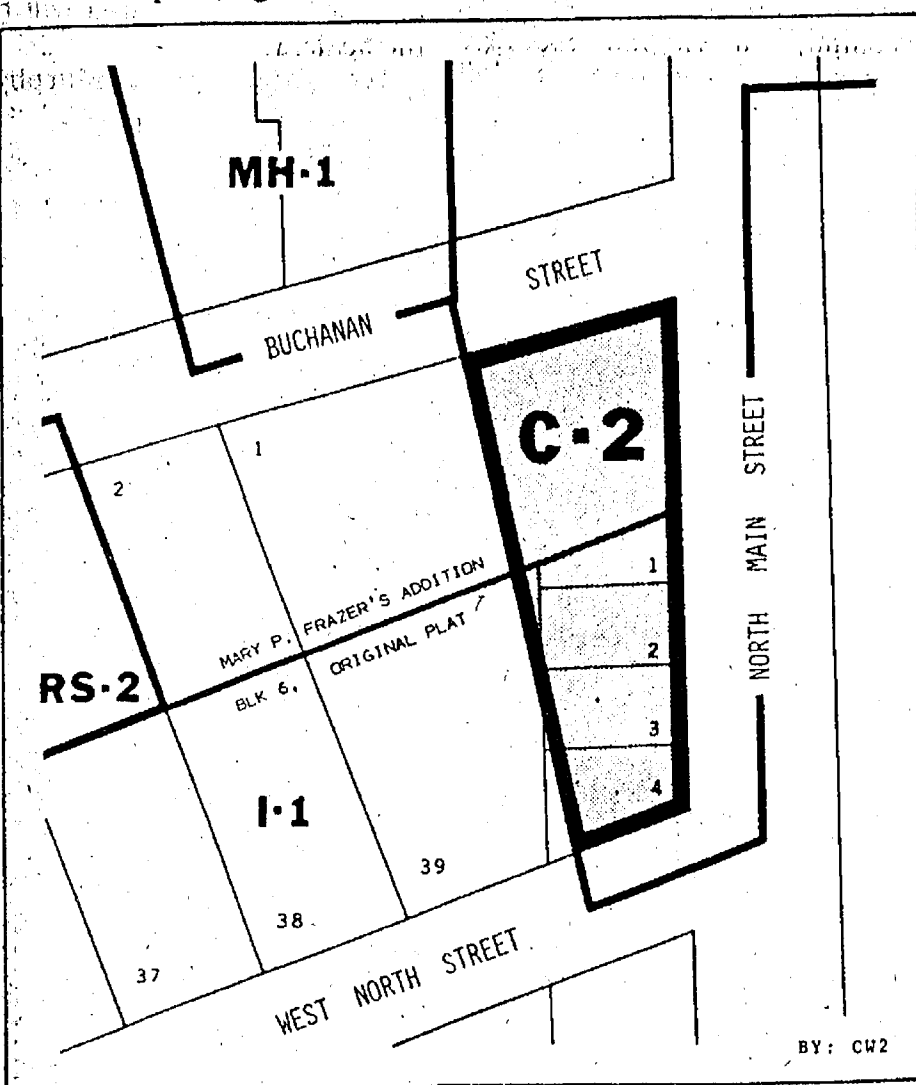
AMENDMENT TO ORDINANCE NO. 79 TO REZONE A CERTAIN PROPERTY FROM I-1 INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT TO C-2 GENERAL COMMERCIAL DISTRICT, PART OF THE NORTHEAST QUARTER OF SECTION 12, T2S, R3E

The Village of Chelsea Ordains

SECTION 1—That the official zoning map attached hereto and adopted together with Ordinance No. 79, specifically map No. 5, be and the same is hereby amended as follows:

The following described premises zoned I-1 be and the same is hereby changed to C-2, general commercial district.

Beginning at the Southeast corner of Lot 4, Block 6, Original Plat, thence Southwesterly along the South line of Lot 4, a distance of 53.46 feet, thence deflecting 97°-52' to the right 222.80 feet, thence deflecting 87°-08' to the right 96.28 feet to the West line of Main Street, thence deflecting 104° to the right 224.53 feet to the Place of Beginning, being a part of Lots 1, 2, 3, 4 & 39 of Block 6, Original Plat and part of Lot 1 of Mary P. Frazer's Add. (This property is located on the W side of North Main Street, between North Street and Buchanan Street, and is the site of the former Spaulding Chevrolet Showroom.)



SECTION 2—All remaining provisions and any amendments thereto of Ordinance No. 79 be and the same are hereby reaffirmed and ratified.

SECTION 3—The within amendment shall be effective twenty (20) days after passage and publication.

Dated: February 20, 1985

JERRY J. SATTERTHWAIT, PRESIDENT
VILLAGE OF CHELSEA
EVELYN ROSENTERTER, CLERK
VILLAGE OF CHELSEA

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If you're paying more
than \$9 a month for your
business checking account,
your bank is giving you
the business.

Average Available Business Checking Balance	Monthly Service Charge
\$2000 or more	\$0
\$1000 to \$1999	\$7
\$1 to \$999	\$9

How much are you paying for a business checking account at your bank? As much as \$20 some months? Thirty? Fifty?

If you open an account at Citizens Trust, you'll pay no more than \$9 a month. Any month. And you could, with ease, maintain your account for free.

You see, we charge you only if your available balance falls below \$2000. If you keep an average available monthly balance of between \$1 and \$999 in your account, you pay just a \$9 monthly service fee. Between \$1000 and \$1999, just a \$7 monthly fee. And a balance of \$2000 or more in your account means you pay no service charges at all.

That's a welcome change from the policies of some area banks who charge you for each deposit you make, every check you write, and a monthly service fee to boot.

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3rd Annual
★
MONTE CARLO NIGHT
★
Chelsea American Legion and Rod & Gun Club

Saturday, March 2 1985

8:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m.

at American Legion Post 31 Home

Cavanaugh Lake
★
Admission: \$5.00
★
Tickets Available from Any Legion or Gun Club Member or at Strieter's Men's Wear



HERE COMES THE MONEY: Pat Merkel (left) and Bob Bauer, co-chairmen of the Monte Carlo gambling event, remove the last sacks of \$800 million in play money from the vault of Chelsea State Bank. The play money is the key to thousands of dollars worth of auction prizes in real U. S. money.

Tower Clock Goes Berserk Monday!

Chelsea is a village nestled in the shadow of the tower clock tick-ticking the minutes of real life dramas away. It is an imposing sight on the skyline, it measures people's lives in tiny invisible segments.

It makes noise . . . how many are aware, then, that the clock stopped at noon, Monday, Feb. 25? And was sounding a preposterous 12 gongs even though it was 1:30 p.m.

Over a five-hour period the clock hands did creep around to three o'clock where they rest quietly at this writing. But did residents notice? Didn't anyone even feel the least bit sluggish.

At 5:30 Fritz Weber hadn't noticed yet, and it had even escaped the keen journalistic eye of Bill Mullendore . . . and he's the clock tower columnist.

Chelsea could have slipped into the Twilight Zone completely unaware. Sends a cold shiver up and down the old spine, doesn't it?

How many unsuspecting innocents were pulled in with feeble alibis by the more crafty types? Imagine the number of high school students late returning from lunch at the local hamburger joints, the burned cakes, the late husbands and wives, the arguments over time still owed on meters, all blamed on the old tired malfunctioning village clock. Some people should be truly ashamed.

It was a somewhat comical past-time to stand under the clock and watch the amazing number of motorists staring incredulously skyward or holding wristwatches up to their ears with a look of puzzlement plastered on their faces.

If the trustworthy bong of the village clock hasn't been missed yet, it will be. After all it is much more than a time-piece, it adds character and notoriety to Chelsea.

So beware, those sly, feeble alibis are sure to catch up with you . . . it's all just a matter of time!

Orchestra Concert Set For Thursday

A select group of woodwind, brass and percussion players from Beach school bands will perform an Orchestra Festival concert Thursday, Feb. 28 at 7:30 p.m. to be held at the high school.

The full group, like a symphony orchestra, will play two pieces for a panel of judges. The string players alone will also be required to play a third piece, written for string orchestra. This is a concert in preparation for District Orchestra Festival scheduled for March.



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The Chelsea Standard

Section 2

Chelsea, Michigan, Wednesday, February 27, 1985

Pages 9-18



CHINESE STUDIED: Ms. Koski's class at Beach Middle school has been studying Chinese Culture, including the Chinese New Year festivities. Individuals completed kite projects and a co-operative ef-

fort resulted in the dragon pictured in the background. From left are Ken Sanderson, Jennifer Burnett, Martin Brooks, Jason Koch, and Leslie Fisher. Jim Thomas is absent.

Sixth Graders Planning May Camp Session

Sixth graders from Beach Middle school will be attending Mill Lake Camp in the Waterloo Recreation Area Monday, May 6 through Friday, May 10. Staff members and parents have been planning since January for a week filled with many new experiences, new friendships, and lots of fun.

Mr. Beard's morning class and Mrs. St. Louis' classes will attend camp Monday through Wednesday. Mr. Beard's afternoon class and Mrs. Koch's two classes will attend Wednesday through Friday.

Willing parents are needed to accompany their children to camp and to assist as cabin counselors, kitchen helpers, activity leaders and activity assistants. Parental support is essential for a successful camp program.

If you wish to volunteer or ask further questions please call Mr. Stielstra, Mrs. Brown or Mrs. Steinbach at Beach Middle school.

In 1924 Nellie Tayloe Ross of Wyoming became the first woman elected governor of a state.

Monte Carlo Night Scheduled Saturday At American Legion

The Monte Carlo celebration Saturday night at the American Legion Home will offer the thrill of gambling with a million dollars worth of "fun money" for an initial donation of only five U. S. dollars.

The heads of the two organizations sponsoring the affair are Don Doll, commander of American Legion Post 31, and Fred Klink, president of the Chelsea Rod & Gun Club. Both agree that Chelsea Monte Carlo is far superior to gambling in the casino in Monaco, a principality which is no larger than a 370-acre Washtenaw county farm.

"According to Boersma Travel, air fare for a quick round trip to Monaco would be about \$1,500," Klink stated. "Gasoline to reach the Legion Home on beautiful Cavanaugh Lake for most people around here would cost about four bits. Here we have sylvan pines against a beautiful snowscape glittering like diamonds in the moonlight.

In Monaco you have a tepid Mediterranean Sea fringed with weary palm trees that look like up-ended dishmops.

"It is a fact that citizens of Monaco are prohibited by law from gambling in their own casino," a Legion member revealed, "while adults from all over Michigan are entitled under our state gambling license to enjoy Chelsea Monte Carlo. What's more, they don't have to know how to play roulette or baccarat—just good old American craps and blackjack."

Play begins at 8 p.m. and will continue until the wee hours of the morning. Celebrants can come and go at any time they please. From time to time there will be auctions of valuable services and items of merchandise donated by business people and club members.

Food and beverages will be served throughout the evening. Tuxedos and evening gowns are not required for admission. Anyone with five bucks or more may show up in flannel shirts, Levis, and a choice of sneakers or galoshes.

The integrity of the dealers at any gambling event is of vital

concern to players who are risking large amounts of money. The sponsors of the Chelsea event at the American Legion Home are proud to announce that these 43 respectable and well known persons of the Chelsea area will be the dealers:

Bud Ringe, Matt Murphy, Charlie Koenn, Hal Pennington, Fred Mills, Don Bush, Charlie Fredette, Neil Grob, Reuben Lesser, Rick Monier, Fred Klink, Dave Rowe, Charlie Smith, Helen Smith, Bud Frisinger, Duane Landwehr, Pete Flintoft, Don Doll, Mark Liedner, Jill Flintoft, Earl Heller, David McLaughlin, Carl Heldt, Ken Unterbrink, Jerry Herrick, Mel Leach, Merle Leach, Larry Hackworth, Paul Mann, Bill Freeman, Betsy Hackworth, Don O'Dell, Mel Jones, Don Stone, Margo Koenn, Lou Flintoft, John Klink, Kim Flintoft, Jim Dittmar, Al Keezer, Walt Schrader, Vern Salsburg, Gary Grossman.

The Job Training Partnership Act (JTPA) established a new training program for dislocated workers, according to the U.S. Department of Labor's annual report.

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SPORTS

Dexter Uses Big Free Throw Edge To Defeat Chelsea

By Bill Mullendore

Dexter's varsity basketball team defeated Chelsea, 62-50, in the Dreadnaught gym a week ago Tuesday night in a loosely played contest that was in the end decided by the officials.

It was kind of a reverse image of an earlier match-up which Chelsea won on its home court, 41-36, with one-sided officiating also making the difference.

In last Tuesday's clash Dexter took excellent advantage of opportunities to go to the free throw line, sinking 20 of 28 attempts, a very good 77 percent. Chelsea canned six of 11. Twenty-five fouls were called against Chelsea, nine against Dexter.

In the game at Chelsea on Jan. 11, Dexter was whistled 20 times, Chelsea 13. The Bulldogs made 21 of 29 free throws, the Dreadnaughts six of 10.

In both contests the losing team out-scored the winner from the field.

Dexter never trailed in last Tuesday's game, breaking away from an early 4-4 tie to take a 15-8 lead at the end of the first quarter. Chelsea gained back two points in the second period to trail by five, 29-24, at the half.

The third quarter came out even with each team netting 10 tallies. Chelsea narrowed the gap to three twice, but couldn't get the key basket to make it a one-point game.

The big parade to the foul line began early in the last quarter, and it was almost all one way. Dexter converted on 15 of 20 tries enroute to a 23-point final period and won easily.

"We got the opportunities to go to the line, and we took advantage of them," Dexter coach Jim McCormack said. "We're a good free throw shooting team. Except for a couple of games, we've shot better than 70 percent all season. It's one of our main strengths."

Asked if he thought the officiating had made a difference, McCormack side-stepped saying, "Maybe you can understand how I felt after the game at Chelsea."

In a comment after that contest, McCormack had said, "I didn't think there was that much difference in the way the teams played on defense."

Chelsea coach Rahn Rosen-treter was equally restrained in his post-game interview following last Tuesday's tilt.

"I think I know how Jim felt after our first game," he said. "Just put it down that I feel the same way now."

The two coaches like and respect each other. Neither really wants to win in the way that both games were won. Both expressed hope for a third meeting in the upcoming district tournament.

The foul situation aside, there were some other factors that helped shape Dexter's victory. The Dreadnaughts hit the boards a lot harder this time after being badly out-rebounded in the earlier clash.

"We had something like 11 rebounds in that first game, even though we are the bigger team," McCormack noted. "We had to do

much better than that, and we did. 'We got some baskets off of offensive rebounds, and we didn't give up a lot of second and third shots.'"

The unofficial rebounding score was 33-29 in Dexter's favor, a stand-off for all practical purposes.

There was also a difference in floor shooting. Although the Bulldogs made one more field goal than the Dreadnaughts, their 22 of 54 mark (40 percent) did not match Dexter's 21 of 44 (48 percent).

Nor do those numbers entirely tell the story. Chelsea missed a bunch of easy shots underneath, especially in the early going when Dexter was pulling out to a lead that proved to be decisive.

The Bulldogs couldn't buy a basket when they needed one to stay close or pull toward a tie. The Dreadnaughts made the clutch shots they had to have to keep ahead.

"We didn't play well," Rosen-treter said. "We haven't for about three weeks, and our recent record shows it. We've lost four in a row, and we haven't looked sharp in the games we did win. Our last good game was our win over Saline (on Feb. 1)."

"Maybe all the schedule disruptions because of weather postponements are partly responsible. I don't know. What I do know is that we haven't been playing up to our ability, and that always worries a coach."

McCormack was happy to get back on the winning track after three straight losses. "It wasn't an especially pretty game, but I'm happy with it," he commented. We played hard and showed more intensity than we have recently. We scored 62 points, and that is a lot for us. I just hope we can carry the momentum over into our game

against Saline. It would be fun to beat the champion."

Saline clinched an outright Southeastern Conference title by whipping runner-up Lincoln, 87-66, last Tuesday night. The champion Hornets were to play at Dexter last Friday.

Senior guard Dan Schlaff led the Dreadnaughts in scoring against Chelsea with 18 points, including six of seven fourth-quarter free throws. Mike Arbour put in 16 and Dan Ratliff 14.

Starting for the first time this season, Todd Doering responded with 14 points for Chelsea. No other Bulldog got into double digits. Eric Schaffner, David Steinhauer and Mark Bareis each contributed eight.

Chelsea was to entertain Tecumseh in a Saturday afternoon game last week, a scheduling rarely caused by a conflict with other events on Friday.

Last Tuesday's game between two traditional neighborhood rivals was witnessed by a generously estimated "crowd" of 500 persons. Tuesday games do not draw well at either school.

Adult Recreation Volleyball Program To Start March 15

Chelsea Recreation Department is beginning an adult co-ed volleyball program Friday, March 15, 7 p.m. at Beach Middle school.

Registration is required by visiting the Community Education office located in Chelsea High school or by calling 475-9830.

This is an event designed for recreation and is not scheduled for formal competition with teams outside of the class.

Hanna Going To State

Pete Hanna, Chelsea's lone entrant in the Class B regional tournament at Sturgis last Saturday, came in third in the 112-pound weight class and advanced to the state meet at Charlotte this weekend.

Hanna won the 98-pound state championship last year but grew considerably and had to wrestle at 112 pounds this season.

"That (112 pounds) just may be the toughest division in the state," Bulldog coach Kerry Kargel said. "There are a lot of outstanding wrestlers at that weight."

"Pete had to move up two weight classes this season, and that isn't easy. He's done very well, and he's still learning. Most of his losses have come from more experienced boys at that weight."

Hanna, a junior, was decisively beaten, 13-3 in his semi-final match at Sturgis, then came back to score a pin at 2:47 in the consolation match to earn his third place finish.

"Pete was taken down three times on the same move in his semi-match," Kargel said. "He didn't wrestle well in that one, but he came back strong in the consolation to win third. He has a good chance to place in the state meet if he wrestles his best."

Todd Sprague Sixth In Shot Put Event

Todd Sprague of Chelsea, representing Western Michigan University, placed sixth in the 35-pound shot put event at the Central Collegiate indoor track meet Feb. 15-16 hosted by the University of Michigan.

Several Olympic medalists and 21 teams participated in the invitational meet, which was won by the U. of M. Western Michigan placed fourth.

Sprague tossed the shot 53' 6".

Varsity Cagers Finally Win 10th Victory, Defeating Tecumseh

Chelsea's varsity cagers finally got that elusive 10th victory, a 51-41 win over Tecumseh here last Saturday afternoon, but it didn't come easily.

The visiting Indians led throughout the first half and were ahead by two, 23-21, at the intermission as the Bulldogs played

sluggish, hesitant basketball. Chelsea coach Rahn Rosen-treter decided to switch from a zone to a man-to-man defense in the second half. If all of his coaching decisions were to turn out that well, he would one day wind up in charge of the Boston Celtics.

Kevin Kerns Receives Research Grant

Kelvin Kerns recently received a \$350 research grant at Michigan Technological University for a project entitled "Four Base Restriction Enzyme Fragment Analysis of Lake Herring and Bloater Mitochondrial DNA."

A total of six grants were awarded by the Phi Sigma

Biological Honor Society to promote undergraduate research in the biological field.

Kerns is currently a senior in biological sciences at MTU. He is the son of Karl and Marion Kerns, 17230 Carolina Trace, Chelsea.

Tecumseh surely had seen a "man" defense before but reacted as if they hadn't, repeatedly throwing the ball away and or else forcing bad shots that missed and many times weren't even close.

Result was that the Indians went without a field goal for almost 12 minutes, scoring just six points on free throws during that stretch.

That opened the door to the Bulldogs, and they took advantage of the opportunity by becoming more aggressive on offense and taking the ball to the basket. They went ahead and piled up leads as many as 14 points before finally settling for the winning margin of 10.

"We started out with a zone defense because we respected Tecumseh's inside game and were concerned about stopping it," Rosen-treter explained. "When we were behind at the half, we decided to try something different, and it worked."

"Our success on defense helped to get our offense moving. We played a good second half. For the first time in several games we were playing to win and not to try to avoid losing. There's a big difference."

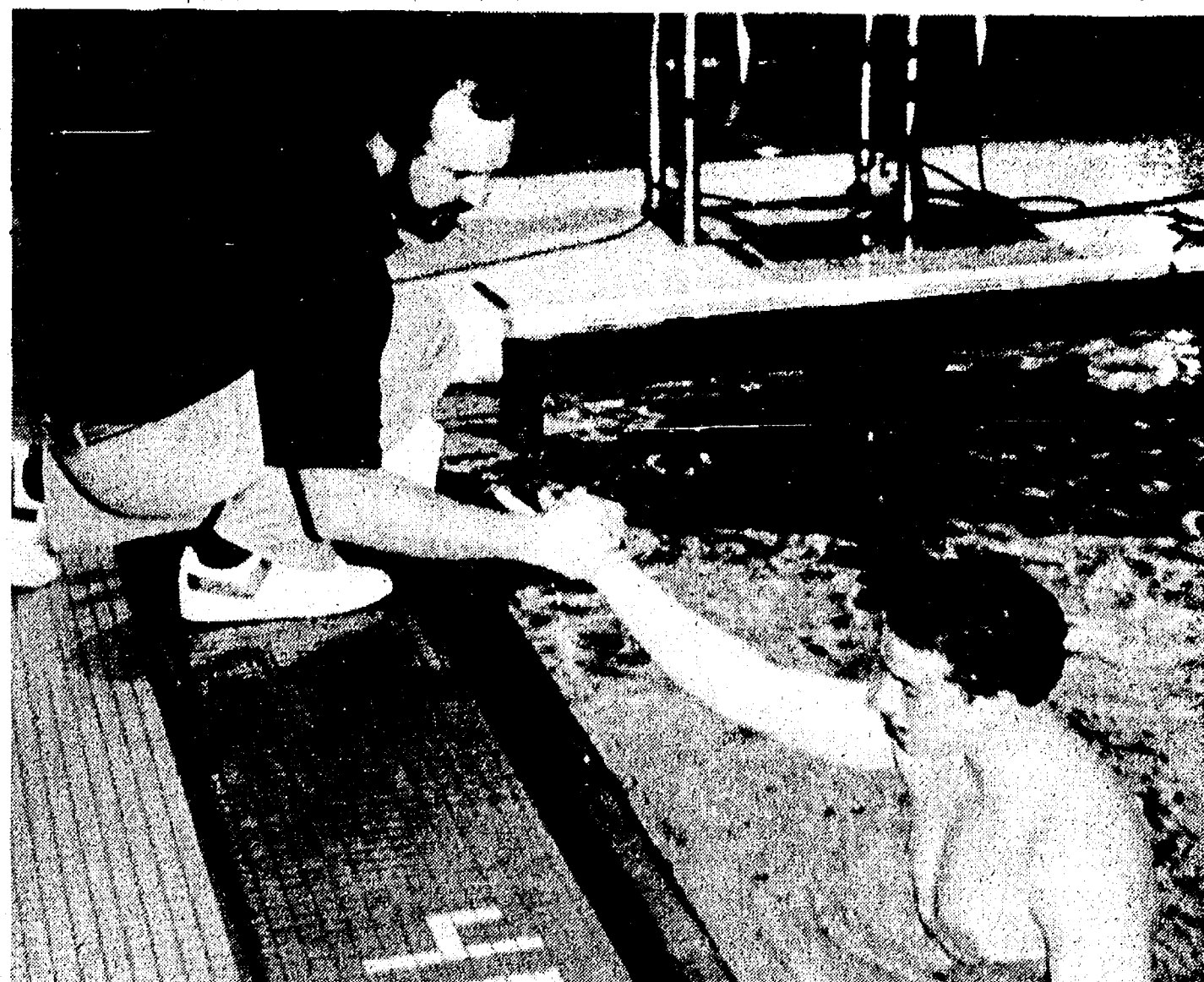
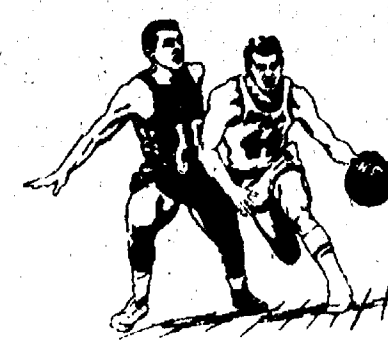
"I feel a lot better about our prospects in our last two games, provided we continue to play the same kind of intense, aggressive ball."

Mark Bareis led the Bulldogs with 14 points and also picked off eight rebounds while playing what was perhaps his best game of the season.

David Steinhauer sat out much of the game because of early foul trouble but came on strong in the fourth quarter, putting in eight points to kill whatever faint hopes for a comeback that Tecumseh might have had. He finished up with 10 tallies.

Ken Martin had nine and Eric Schaffner six. Nobody else managed more than four.

The winning margin would have been wider had not Chelsea



ON TO THE STATE MEET: Chelsea's undefeated boys swimming team made its final home appearance last Thursday afternoon in what amounted to an exhibition at Beach school's Cameron Pool. The occasion was the Chelsea In-

vitational, final event of the regular season. Above, coach Larry Reed congratulates Dan Degener. Below, Mike Coffman comes up for air in the individual medley.

Swim Team Loses Invitational By 312-309

Chelsea High school swimmers broke two varsity records, one freshman record and had everyone on the team earn at least one lifetime best but still managed to lose their invitational for the first time in five years to the state's third-ranked team, from Bridgman.

The meet was highlighted by the performances of Don Skiff who won two events and broke his own school record in the 100 free and by Jeff Nemeth who also won two events and broke a four-year-old varsity record in the 100 backstroke. Freshmen Matt Doan, Howard Merkel, Lloyd Brown and Kevin Brock combined to break the freshman record in the medley relay by 3.4 seconds with a time of 1:54.40.

Chelsea improved its time in the varsity medley relay with a time of 1:45.99 that earned the team of Craig Miller, Mike Coffman, Scott Pryor and Mike Carignan a second. The relay of Darren Girand, Merkel, Brown and Mark Westhoven finished 10th.

In the 200 free Skiff swam the team's fastest non-state meet time ever, 1:49.9. Jeff Nemeth swam his second fastest 200 of the year to finish second. Paul Robbins improved his time in the 200 by five seconds and earned a 9th place.

In the 200 individual medley Dan Degener dropped his time almost three seconds to earn third place, Coffman improved his time and finished fourth. Doan's time improved more than six seconds and finished eighth, and Brock improved his time to earn an 11th.

The next event was the 50 free and Brent Bauer finished fourth and Mike Carignan ninth.

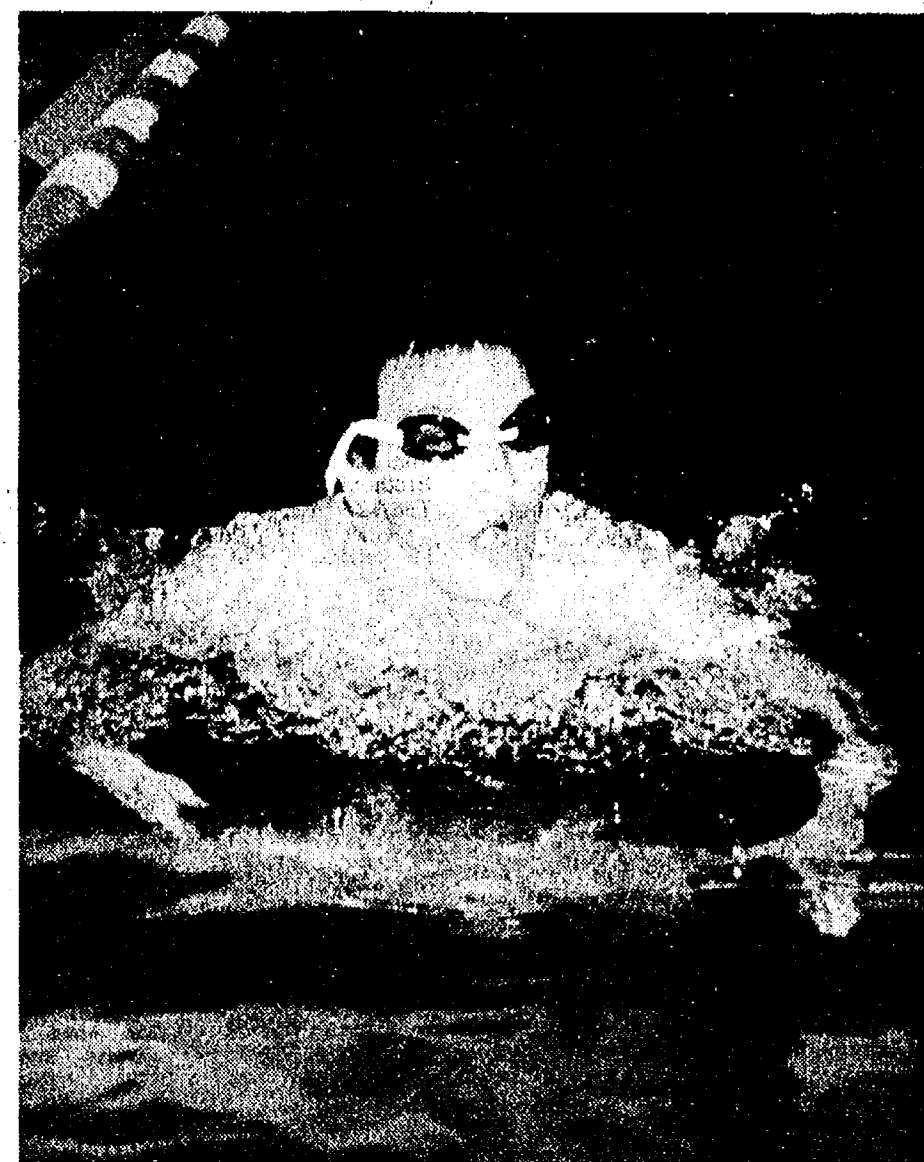
Mark Westhoven finished second, experienced a bad afternoon from the foul line, connecting on 19 of 35 for 55 percent, well below their usual average.

The victory accomplished a couple of objectives for the Bulldogs. It assured them of a better record than last year's 9-12 mark and guaranteed they will do no worse than break even on the regular season schedule. By winning one of its remaining two games, Chelsea can finish "in the black" before heading into the district tournament.

The Bulldogs were 10-8 starting last night's non-league home game against Dearborn. They will finish up at Pinckney on Friday. At stake in that contest is a possible tie for third place in the Southeastern Conference, depending on how Milan and Dexter fare in their final league outings.

Chelsea athletic director Ron Nemeth won't hurry to schedule another Saturday afternoon game in the Bulldog gym, and wouldn't have carded this one had the facility been available on Friday night.

The crowd was small enough that a reporter was able to make a head-count instead of an estimate. There were about 250 people present, give or take 10. Whatever else people in Chelsea may do on Saturday afternoons, they don't go to high school basketball games.



and in the diving along with Tyler Lewis fifth and Eric Bell eighth.

The 100-yard butterfly found Pryor swimming a best time and finishing second along with Girand 12th.

In the 100 free Skiff was second, Carignan seventh, and Jeff Mason 12th.

The 500 free turned out to be the team's most productive event with Pryor second, Degener fourth, Robbins fifth, and Girand eighth.

Nemeth then won the back with his record time, Miller was fifth and Doan, who had another best time, was eighth.

The breaststroke found Mike Coffman third, Mason 11th and

Merkel 12th, the latter two with best times.

The final event was the 400 freestyle relay and Chelsea finished first with Skiff, Degener, Bauer, Nemeth, and fifth with Doan, Mason, Robbins and Brock.

Other swimmers who had best times but did not score in the meet were: John Platt, Lee Riemenschneider and Brad Doan.

The next competition will be the March 5 diving regionals at Plainwell and then the state meet March 8 and 9 at Michigan State. The team will go into the meeting ranked second based on dual meet performances and strive hard to finish in the top five.

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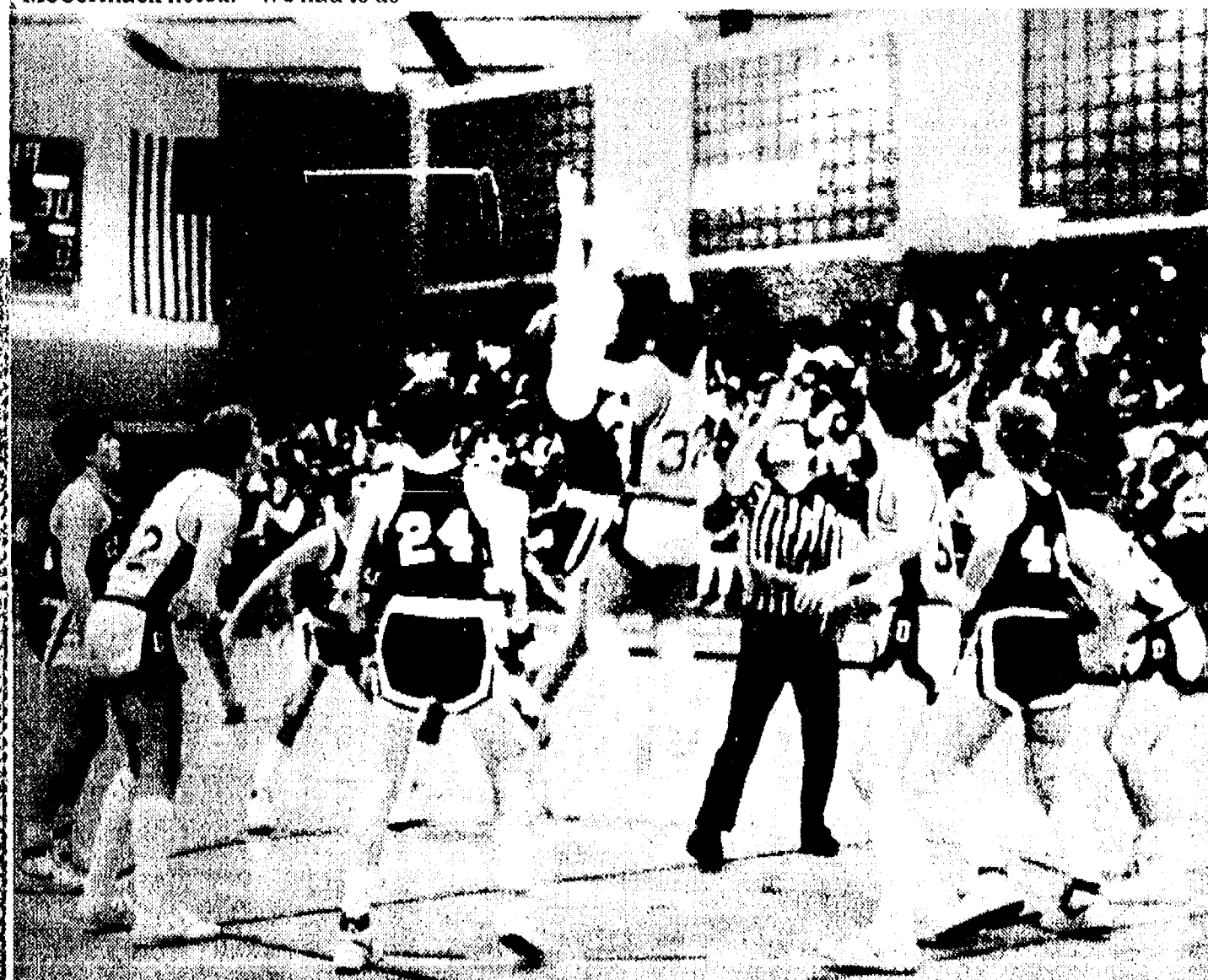
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TOSS UP: Chelsea and Dexter players wait in an expectant circle as a ball is tossed up between Dexter's Dan Schlaff (32) and an unidentified Bulldog. At far left is Chelsea's David Steinhauer.

Nos. 24 and 44 in dark uniforms are Mark Bareis and Keith Nelbauer. From there on it's anybody's guess as to who's who.

Clarke, Ticknor, Hendricks Appointed To Coaching Jobs

The coaching lineup for Chelsea High school's spring sports season is all but shaped up, with one more position to be filled, athletic director Ron Nemeth announced.

Pat Clarke will replace Bill Wescott as assistant softball coach and will be in charge of the junior varsity, working with head coach Charlie Waller.

Jim Ticknor will assist Wayne Welton in baseball and coach the junior varsity, replacing Ken Larson. Ted Hendricks will coach the freshman baseball team.

Dave Brinklow and Jon Oesterle will together coach the junior high track team. Remaining to be filled is a vacant spot as assistant to varsity boys track coach Bill Wehrwein.

Wescott and Larson both had to resign their coaching jobs after accepting administrative positions in the Chelsea school system. Wescott is principal at North school, Larson assistant principal at the high school.

Policy provides that an administrator may not hold a coaching position. Administrative jobs are considered to be full-time with no extra-curricular duties.

"I definitely will miss it," said Wescott of his new status as a non-coach. "It was fun, and I enjoyed every minute of it. We have had a lot of success in the softball program, and I like to think I had something to do with it. The program is in good hands. Charlie and Pat will carry it on well. The winning tradition has been established, and the group of girls coming along this year is outstanding."

Wescott was Chelsea's first softball coach, and he laid the foundations which resulted in a 1982 state Class B championship under Waller's first-year leadership. The Bulldogs were regional champs in 1983 and went to the final game in last year's state tournament.

Larson likewise doesn't like the idea of quitting coaching. He made his mark as coach of the Chelsea golf team which went to the state tournament in each of the past two seasons and was runner-up in 1983. He has contributed to a steadily improving baseball program which included a Southeastern Conference championship and a near-miss in the district tournament last spring.

"I enjoyed working with the kids, trying to encourage them to improve and play their best," Larson said, "and doing what I could to help them. Sure, I will miss it, but I understand the policy which says I can't do it any more."

Clarke has previously been head coach of wrestling and boys track, and continues to be in charge of the boys and girls cross country teams. He presently coaches junior high wrestling, and has been involved in the softball program as an unofficial helper.

A teacher at Beach school, Clarke resigned as boys track coach at the end of the 1983 season, saying at the time that he did not want to coach year-around in three sports. By accepting the softball assignment, he got back into that cycle.

"I guess I just plain enjoy coaching," Clarke said. "When I'm not doing it, I wish I was. I worked with the softball squad all last spring as a volunteer. Nothing will change much with my appointment as assistant coach, except that I will work harder."

Ticknor teaches at South school and in recent years has been an assistant in football to head coach Gene LaFave. He has not coached baseball before at the high school level, but has experience in the game as a player and umpire.

"I played two years of varsity baseball at Hope College and have been playing fast-pitch softball the past 12 years," Ticknor said. "I've been umpiring both

baseball and softball. I'm really looking forward to coaching baseball, and I feel confident about it. I just wish the season would get here."

Hendricks is coming off successful seasons of coaching basketball at the freshman and junior varsity levels. He is studying for a degree in business education at Eastern Michigan University.

He has no previous baseball coaching experience but played the game four years at Bridgman High school. By winning the appointment to coach freshman baseball, he is furthering his ambition to stay in the Chelsea system while aiming toward a permanent teaching-coaching position after graduation.

Brinklow and Oesterle will share the position of junior high track coach. Both have been involved in this winter's highly successful boys swimming program. Neither has previous track coaching experience, and neither is a member of the faculty.

Besides the boys varsity track assistant's job, the position of golf coach as Larson's replacement next fall remains to be filled, and there is plenty of time to do it. Hendricks could be a candidate. His high school athletic accomplishments included three years of golf, in addition to basketball and baseball.

Junior Varsity Cagers Lose Chance at Title

Chelsea's hopes for a slice of the Southeastern Conference junior varsity basketball championship went down the tube last Saturday afternoon as an inspired Tecumseh team came from behind and clinched first place.

The Bulldogs had their chance as they led by six at half-time, only to fall behind and eventually lost by 10, 49-39.

"Give them credit, they came to play," said Chelsea coach Ted Hendricks. "We had them down, and they came back and beat us in the second half. They deserve to be the champs. They're good, and some of those kids are going to be heard from next year when they move up to varsity."

It has been an open secret around the league all winter that the Tecumseh JV's might be as talented as the Indian varsity, which has struggled through a 7-12 season and a next-to-last place finish in the conference.

Rather than shuttle some of the JV's up to the varsity this season,

Tecumseh coaches decided to keep them playing together and wait until next year.

Something of the same sort happened at Saline a couple of years ago, and it paid off handsomely this season with a runaway varsity title in the SEC.

In last Saturday's JV game the Bulldogs were in the running until midway through the fourth quarter when point guard Todd Starkey sprained an ankle.

Losing a point guard in basketball is like losing a quarterback in football, and Chelsea didn't recover from the setback.

Hendricks was happy with the play of Jeff Harvey and Greg Haist, but otherwise didn't have many good things to say.

"Harvey has gotten to be very good inside, a fine shooter and rebounder," Hendricks said. "Haist is coming into his own as a shooter, passer and rebounder. I'm pleased with their progress."

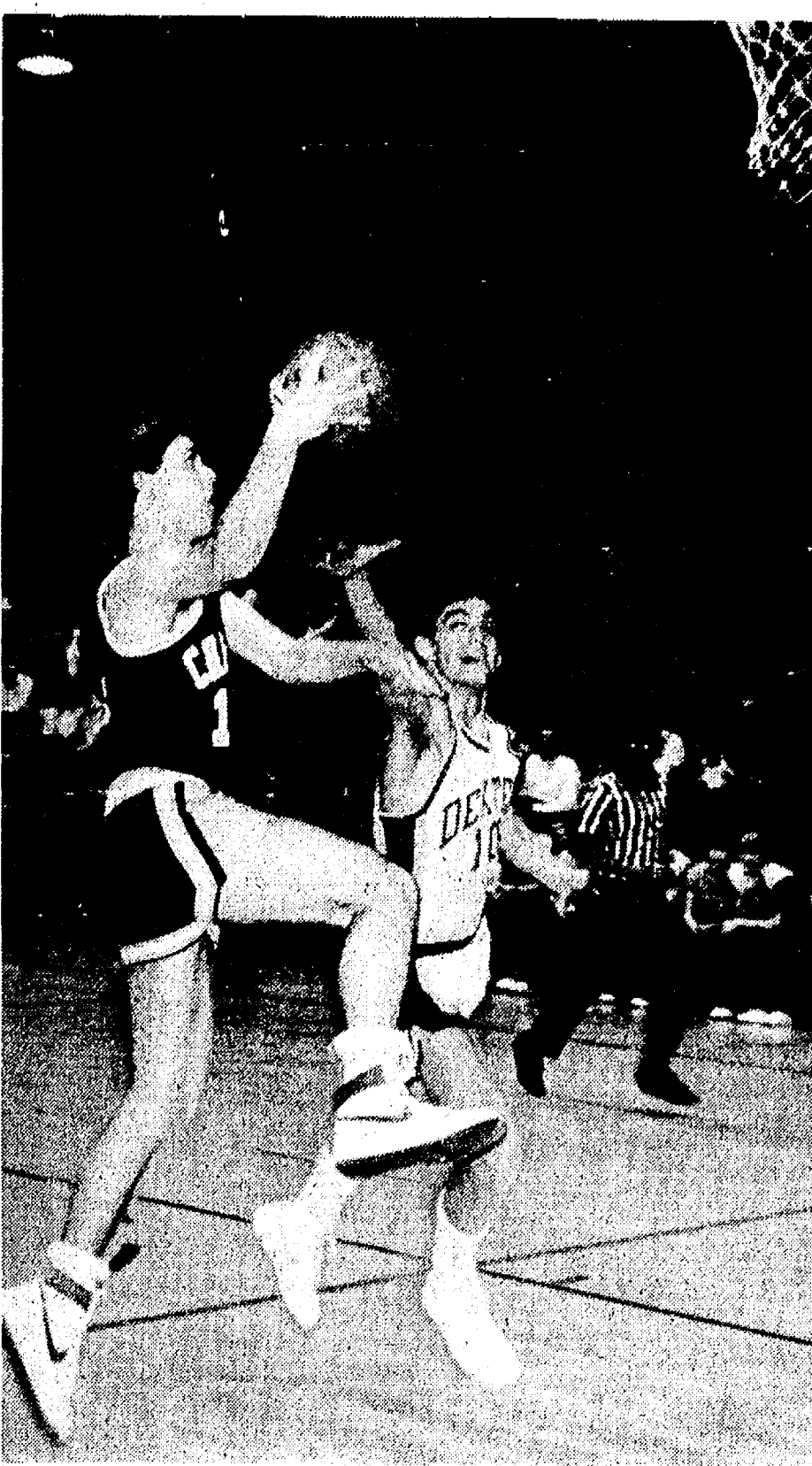
Starkey was doubtful for last night's game against Dearborn but was expected to be ready to go against Pinckney on Friday.

Cribbage Tournament Announced

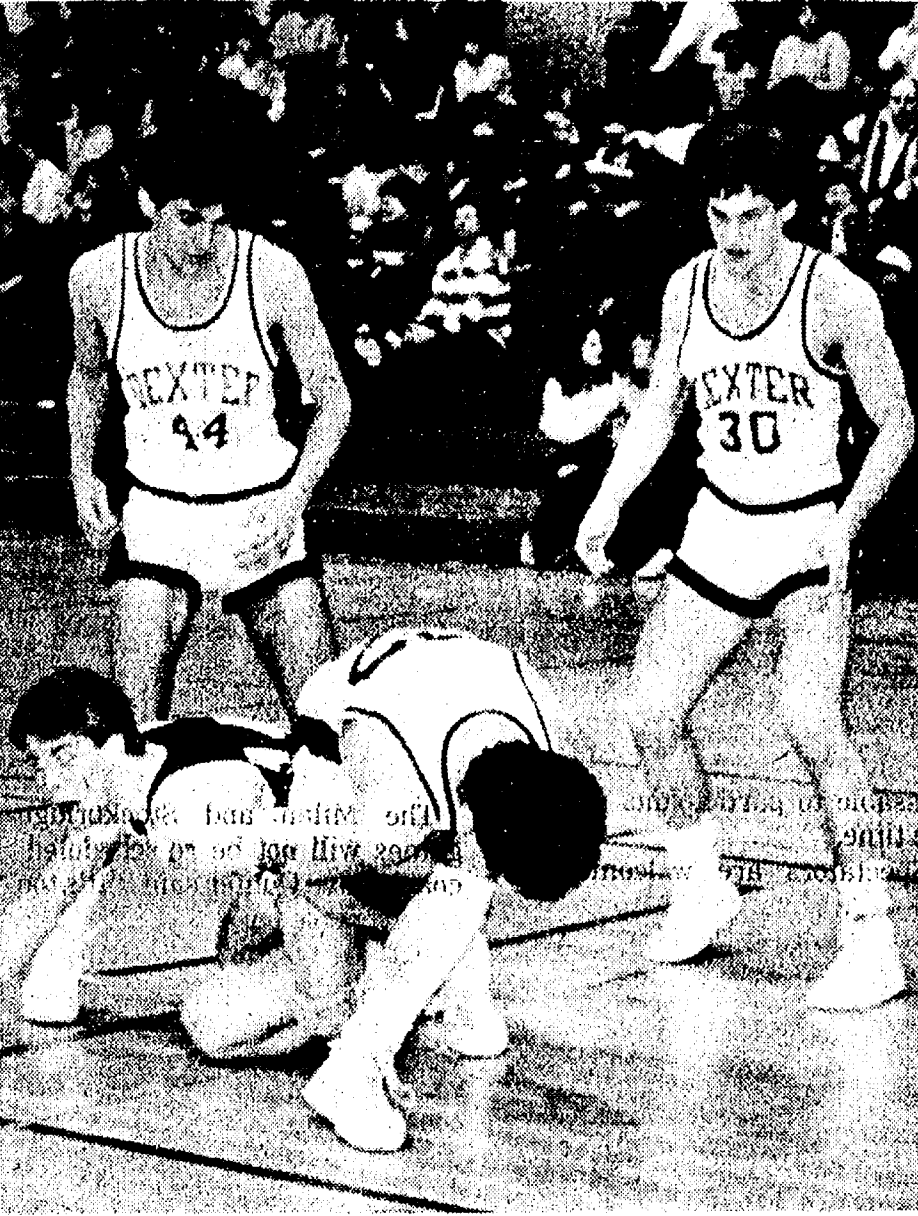
The annual Chelsea cribbage tournament will get underway on Tuesday, March 5, at Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 4076, 115 N. Main St.

There will be three nights of preliminary play, with each entrant playing 10 games each night against 10 different opponents, a total of 30 games. The eight finalists with the best records will then match up in head-to-head competition to determine the winner.

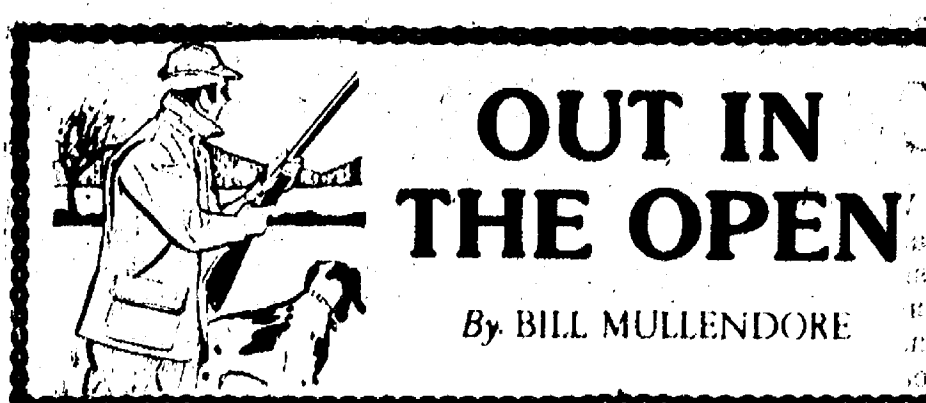
All four weeks of competition will be held on Tuesday nights



IN FOR A LAYUP: Chelsea's Ken Martin drives for a layup as Dexter's Steve Meistrup comes in too late to try for a block in last Tuesday's game between the two down-the-road rivals.



KEN MARTIN of Chelsea was just plain out-numbered by Dexter defenders on this play but did manage to turn it into a jump ball. The Dexter player contesting for the ball can't be identified for sure, but probably is Dan Schlaiff. Nos. 44 and 30 for Dexter are Jason Reagin and Mike Arbour.



OUT IN THE OPEN

By BILL MULLENDORE

Just when it was beginning to look as if this might be a really bad winter for southern Michigan wildlife, along came a providential mid-February thaw that almost certainly saved the situation.

Conditions were starting to get tough. Deer were yarding, bunching up tightly in thickets and swamps, and that is a true sign of severe stress on all species of local wildlife, animals and birds alike.

Deer commonly "yard" up north during a part of every winter, but they seldom do down here. It happens about once every 10 years. When it occurs, you can bet that the weather has gotten mighty awful.

With the exception of opossums, local wildlife species can withstand a lot of cold. (Opossums have hairless ears and tails which are subject to frostbite, and sometimes lose parts of both in below-zero weather.)

By and large, wildlife hereabouts can cope with heavy snow. One exception is deer. When snow gets deeper than a foot, deer begin to flounder around in it. Their small, sharp-pointed hooves aren't designed to walk on top of snow. At that point they yard up, tread out trails through the tough going, and eat whatever may be in reach. In northern Michigan it's not uncommon for deer to starve 50 feet from plentiful food that they can't get to.

A combination of extreme cold and deep snow puts on the pinch. The cold increases the need for food in order to maintain body temperature and the snow covers up much of the food, or makes it unavailable in the case of deer.

The worst possible break of bad weather is an ice storm on top of deep snow, and that could happen yet. When ice coats the plants that provide winter food for wildlife, there is just plain nothing out there to eat. Sleet and freezing rain come all too often in March.

Wildlife species have many wonderful ways of handling Michigan's winter weather. Small birds ruffle their feathers to provide added insulation, seek sheltered spots such as the inner branches of evergreens and, in some instances, flock together at night in tight huddles to share body warmth.

Cottontail rabbits go underground beneath the frost line and may stay in a burrow for several days until the weather moderates. Rabbit fur is not very warm, because it lacks guard hairs, and the animals instinctively know it.

Squirrels hole up in dens or tree nests. Ruffed grouse dive into a snowdrift and cover themselves up. The inside of a snowbank may be cold, but it isn't windy. Pheasants hunker down and wait it out. Unfortunately, they have a habit of facing the wind and thus sometimes suffocate when their nostrils become clogged with snow or sleet. Some animals—raccoons, badgers, woodchucks, skunks and chipmunks, among others—simply sleep the winter away, waking up and coming out occasionally on balmy days.

Field mice (meadow voles) tunnel under the snow. Winter is the safest time of the year for them because they are out of sight of predators.

One marvelous adaptation which almost all species of wildlife that live in cold-weather climates have made is a slowdown in metabolism

during the winter months. Without getting into a lot of medical detail, the need for food to maintain body temperature and energy goes down, sharply.

For example, a deer needs to eat about half a bushel of browse a day in summer. In winter, the requirement drops to about half that much. Through some as yet little understood "change of life" which occurs after the fall breeding season, the deer's digestive system becomes much more efficient when food gets scarce. A diet that would not maintain body weight in July is ample in January.

Birds may have the toughest time of it, although there are wide variations. A chickadee, for instance, has to consume food equal to its own weight to stay alive on a winter day. Pheasants, on the other hand, have been known to go for as long as 28 days without food and survive the trial, living on their stored-up reserves of fat.

When spring arrives in a few weeks, we will see wildlife engaging in an orgy of eating, making up for the lean rations they have survived on during the winter.

There will also be an orgy of breeding. Except for deer, which mate in the fall, almost all of our local wildlife species do their reproductive thing in spring.

Again, deer demonstrate an accommodation to the elements. They mate in the fall, but the embryos don't grow much until the warm days of spring arrive. A doe has enough trouble finding sufficient food for herself during the cold months, let alone nourishing a big fawn in her womb.

The gestation period for deer is approximately the same as that for humans, nine months. Unlike human embryos, which grow at a sustained rate, unborn fawns remain very small until the last couple of months before they come into the world in June.

The world of nature is a mixed bag in these parts—sometimes bountiful, sometimes hostile. When you stop to think about it, it's kind of wonderful that any wild thing manages to make it through a Michigan winter, especially one such as this has been.

Biddy Basketball

NBA—
Pistons 51, Hawks 34.
Scoring leaders: Tom Steele 20, Jeremy Stephens 12, Jude Quilter 8, Kerry Plank 23.

ABA—
Lakers 29, 76'ers 22.
Celtics 24, Bulls 10.
Basketbusts 46, Pistons 30.
Scoring leaders: Jeremy Beauchamp 6, Mark Eder 12, Mike Eder 6, Pat Steele 8, Robert Coelius 6, Colby Skelton 14, Ben Hurst 18, Don Schaffer 8, Chris Dunham 15.

WBA—
Wildcats 32, Bulldogs 28.
Tigers 47, Pistons 20.
Scoring leaders: Dirk Wales 6, Cory Brown 12, Jim Tallman 8, Tim Wescott 14, Brad Jedele 10, Amy Petty 6, Calvin Poe 14, Keven Coy 10, Matt Powell 16.

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- 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

★ IN GREGORY ★

- Plainfield Max's Mall
- Tom's Market

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- Unadilla Store

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10% off ALL Pet Supplies (Excluding Dog & Cat Food)
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10% - COUPON - 10%

Chelsea JV's Score 43-29 Win

Winning coaches are usually happy, but Ted Hendricks wasn't especially after his Chelsea junior varsity basketball team handily defeated their Dexter counterparts, 43-29, a week ago Tuesday night in the Dexter gym.

"We played about 80 percent of what we are capable of playing," Hendricks said. "I'm pleased with the win, but we could and should have played better. We have two league games left, and we must play better in both if we expect to get a piece of

the league championship."

The game at Dexter was never really close, and the difference may have reflected the gap in experience between the two teams. Chelsea has a freshman basketball program and Dexter doesn't, which means that the Bulldog sophomores have had an extra year of coaching and organized play. Chelsea's edge in experience showed, especially whenever it looked like Dexter might rally and make the game close.

The Bulldogs won in the way they have become accustomed to this season, drawing fouls and making the most of their trips to the free throw line, while avoiding fouls themselves.

Chelsea was 17 of 22 from the stripe while Dexter was three of six. The two teams were even in field goals at 13 apiece.

Chelsea was charged with just eight fouls for the game, an unusually low number.

"We deliberately play that way," Hendricks explained. "We play hard, but we try to avoid the cheap, unnecessary fouls. It's made the difference for us in several games. We're not the kind of team that is going to blow anybody off the floor by scoring a lot of points. We have to scratch for what we get."

The scratching strategy has worked pretty well so far. The win at Dexter raised the JV's season record to 11-6 and was the team's fourth in a row, evening out a four-game mid-season losing streak.

Jeff Harvey led the Bulldog scoring with 13 points. Greg Haist had 10, Todd Starkey nine and Jeff Stacey eight.

Rock-A-Thon Starts Friday At Chelsea High School

The fourth annual Rock-a-thon, sponsored by the National Honor Society will be held Friday, March 1 and Saturday, March 2 in the Chelsea High school cafeteria.

The rocking chair marathon is a fund-raising project by the group to help pay for scholarships for its members.

Participation in the event is open to all high school students and prizes will be awarded.

The chaperoned marathon will begin Friday at 7 p.m. and end Saturday at 11 p.m. Food may be packed and brought in or hand-carried by friends. Three hours of rocking earns each participant three minutes to spend out of their rocking chair in any way they choose, and unused minutes are accumulative.

Television, radios, VCR's, games and homework are permissible to participants to pass the time.

Spectators are welcome. To make an hourly pledge or for more information contact Laura Koepele, 475-7745.

The world's most extensive cave system, Kentucky's Mammoth Cave, is suffering from untreated sewage from several nearby communities, says the National Wildlife Federation. At risk are more than 100 species of cave life, including rare blind fish and shrimp.

Beach Spikers Drop Two to Saline

After six days without practice because inclement weather and school vacation, Beach seventh and eighth grade girls' volleyball squads were pitted against well-matched Saline teams last Tuesday, Feb. 19.

In the seventh grade opening game, Lori Johnson [20] served up four strong points to try and capture the match early but Saline put on power and pulled out a win.

Chelsea fired up and took the next two games with excellent serving by Tiffany Browning

[41]. Even with good net play of Barbara Scriven [22] and the strong serving start of Lisa McGlinnen [32] in games four and five the girls couldn't pull out the match win.

Final scores for the seventh grade team were 6-11, 11-0, 11-1, 0-11, 8-11.

The eighth grade girls knew they had their work cut out for them and came on strong with consistent serving and good defense by Kellie Kanten [20], Jennie Ghent [21], and Meredith Hall

[34] who had an especially good all-around night.

After the second game slipped away from the Bulldogs, the team put on a thrilling show of defense in the third game when Sarah Schaeffer [42] started them off with four strong serves. The Saline girls would not quit and the Bulldog squad traded serves and held for six tie points, which included four match points

trying unsuccessfully to get the two point advantage needed for the game win.

After Saline won the third game, the match was called because more time elapsed than the three-game-in-one-hour rule, allowed which gave Saline the match by virtue of their two game lead.

Final scores for the eighth grade team were 11-2, 7-11, 12-14.

SYLVAN TOWNSHIP BOARD OF REVIEW

Notice is hereby given to all persons liable to assessment for taxes in the

TOWNSHIP OF SYLVAN

County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan

That the Assessment Roll of said Township as prepared by the undersigned will be reviewed by the Board of Review on Tuesday, March 5, 1985 at 6 p.m.

SYLVAN TOWNSHIP HALL

West Middle Street, Chelsea, Michigan

Appeals and conferences with taxpayers will be heard on

Monday, March 11, 1985

from 9-12 a.m. and 1-4 p.m.

Tuesday, March 12, 1985

from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Wednesday, March 13, 1985

from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m.

the Board of Review will be in session. Upon request of any person who is assessed on said tax roll or of his or her agent and upon sufficient cause being shown, said Board of Review will correct the assessment as to such property in such manner as will in their judgment make the valuation relatively just and equal.

Such assessment tax roll as reviewed and approved by said Board of Review will be the assessment roll of said Township of Sylvan for the year 1985.

STARTING RATIOS FOR 1985 ARE:

Agricultural 49.61, factor 1.0079
Commercial 50.28, factor 0.9945
Industrial 49.54, factor 1.0093
Residential 49.60, factor 1.0081

DONALD SCHOENBERG, Supervisor

Dated: Feb. 20, 1985

DEXTER TOWNSHIP BOARD OF REVIEW

Notice is hereby given to all persons liable to assessment for taxes in the

TOWNSHIP OF DEXTER

County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan

That the assessment Roll of said Township as prepared by the undersigned will be reviewed by the Board of Review on Tuesday, March 6, 1985 at

DEXTER TOWNSHIP HALL

6880 Dexter-Pinckney Rd., Dexter, Mich.

Appeals and Conferences with taxpayers will be heard on

MONDAY, MARCH 11, 1985

from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

TUESDAY, MARCH 12, 1985

from 3:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

THURSDAY, MARCH 21, 1985

from 2:00 p.m. to 6 p.m.

for those assessments changed, if needed

at which time the Board of Review will be in session. Upon request of any person who is assessed on said tax roll or of his or her agent and upon sufficient cause being shown, said board of Review will correct the assessment as to such property in such manner as will in their judgment make the valuation just and equal.

Such assessment tax Roll as reviewed and approved by said Board of Review will be the assessment Roll of said Township of Dexter for the year 1985.

Tentative ratios are: Agriculture 49.03, factor 1.019, Commercial 51.57, factor .9695, Industrial 48.56, factor 1.0296, Residential 47.46, factor 1.0535, Developmental 49.10, factor 1.018.

A resident taxpayer may file his or her protest with the Board of Review by letter without an appearance by the taxpayer or his or her agent. The letter must be received by the first day of the Board of Review. (Monday, March 11, 1985)

The Dexter Township Board of Review will hear appeals by appointment and taxpayers or their agents may set the appointment by calling either 426-3767 or 426-2598 during regular business hours and asking for Gail Drolett. Hopefully this procedure will eliminate taxpayers having to wait in line. Please call prior to March 8, 1985. Do not leave appointment request on the recorder. Thank you.

JAMES L. DROLETT, SUPERVISOR

Dated: Feb. 6, 1985.

LYNDON TOWNSHIP BOARD OF REVIEW

Notice is hereby given to all persons liable to assessment for taxes in the

TOWNSHIP OF LYNDON

County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan

That the Assessment Roll of said Township as prepared by the undersigned will be reviewed by the Board at

LYNDON TOWNSHIP HALL

Corner of Old M-52 and North Territorial Road, on

TUESDAY, MARCH 5, 1985

from 9 a.m. to 12 Noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Appeals and conferences with taxpayers will be heard on

MONDAY and TUESDAY

MARCH 11 - 12, 1985

Monday, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and 1-4 p.m.

Tuesday, 1 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, March 20, 1985

from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

at which time upon request of any person who is assessed on said tax roll or of his or her agent and upon sufficient cause being shown, said Board of Review will correct the assessment as to such property in such manner as will in their judgment make the valuation relatively just and equal. Such assessment tax roll as reviewed and approved by said Board of Review will be the assessment roll of said Township of Lyndon for the year 1985.

The County Board of Commissioners of Washtenaw County has proposed the following starting ratios for Lyndon Township for the year 1985: Agriculture, 50.28, factor 0.9945; Commercial, 48.12, factor 1.0391; Industrial, 50.85, factor 0.9833; Residential, 50.87, factor 0.9829; Developmental, 49.48, factor 1.0105.

JOHN D. HURD, Supervisor

Dated Feb. 20, 1985

Beach Volleyball Teams Win Two from Milan

Milan came to Chelsea Thursday, Feb. 21 to find the Beach school Bulldogs well prepared and ready to play.

Debby Evison [14] started the seventh graders off with five opening points. After good serving and volley Stacie Guenther [12] bumped back the winning volley of the first game.

Even with Chris Tallman's [34] seven straight opening points, the seventh grade team's defense couldn't stop Milan from coming from behind and taking the second game.

The defeat charged the team up and with all around good serving and team play, especially Scharme Petty's [30] good punch shot, they took the third game. With the help of Tiffany Moore's [21] ten straight serves, Sara Van Gunst's [15] winning serve, the seventh grade wrapped up the game and the match in short order.

The final scores for the seventh grade team were 11-7, 9-11, 11-2, and 11-5.

The eighth grade match opened with Milan getting the first point. Then the serving rotation went into action with Mindy Ryan [23],

Heather Neibauer [32] and Jennifer Lewis [14] getting three, four and four points, respectively.

Two excellent save shots by Jennifer Lewis [14] and Kelly Scott [10] clinched the fast first game.

In the second game, Jennifer Smith [25] served three opening power over-hand serves to launch a fast victory with the serving aid of Kim Ritter [35], Tonya Grammatico [22], and Calisa Tucker [31] landing two, three and four points.

Two excellent save shots by Sarah Schaeffer [42] insured the win.

Another powerful squad exhibited good team play with a successful long volley on the fifth point of the third and final game.

Kelly Scott aced two out of her five point earning serves to speed the Bulldogs on to the final point, which won the match with three games out of five to their credit.

Final scores for the eighth grade team were 11-1, 11-4, and 11-5.

Lincoln match scores of Tuesday, Feb. 26 are forthcoming.

The next game is in Dexter Thursday, Feb. 28 at 4 p.m. against the Dreadnaughts.

Frosh Basketballers Inconsistent and Lose

Chelsea's freshman basketball team lost to Jackson Northwest, 49-31, on Monday, Feb. 18, after games scheduled against Milan and Stockbridge were cancelled because of bad weather.

The Milan and Stockbridge games will not be re-scheduled, coach Dave Quilter said. "It's too bad because our team needs the experience of playing, but there is no way to fit them back in."

Against Northwest, the Bulldog frosh "won" the first and third quarters, but the visitors handily took the second and fourth. The second period, during which Northwest out-scored Chelsea 19-3, proved to be decisive.

"We were one for 10 in shooting from the field in that quarter," Quilter said. "We weren't taking poor shots. We just couldn't hit

anything. We also played poorly on defense. We went from a tight zone to spreading out and getting sloppy. Northwest capitalized on our mistakes."

Chelsea led, 8-6, at the end of the first quarter but was down 25-11 at the half. The Bulldogs came back in the third period to make it a respectable 33-26, then lost their momentum and the game as Northwest piled up a 16-5 fourth-quarter edge.

"It was an unusual game," Quilter said. "Each team played very well in spurts, and each also played very poorly at times. There was no consistency on either side."

John Cattell and Tim Anderson each scored 10 points for Chelsea. Anderson had 13 rebounds and Matt Monroe eight.

The loss left the frosh with a 5-7 record and two games to play, against Tecumseh and Pinckney. Victories in both would produce a .500 season.

Gregory Area Youth Completes Marine Combat Engineers

Marine Pfc. Timothy J. Hoard, son of Allan L. and Catherine N. Hoard of 19251 Doyle Rd., Gregory, has completed the Marine Corps Basic Combat Engineer Course.

During the six-week course at Camp Lejeune, N.C., Hoard studied the fundamentals of engineering support for combat units. He received instruction on the tools and procedures for building bridges, roads and field fortifications. He also studied the use of demolitions, landmine warfare and camouflage techniques.

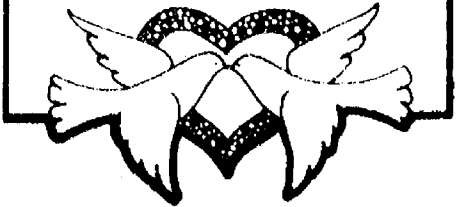
A 1984 graduate of Stockbridge High school, Stockbridge, he joined the Marine Corps in June 1984.

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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 -

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 -

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

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 KNIEPER

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1980 FORD F250 4x4, with plow.
1979 CHEVY 3/4-ton 4x4
2 to choose.
1975 LANDAU 30-ft. Motor Home.
Fully self-contained.
32,000 miles.

DEXTER-426-4677
Open daily till 6 PM
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save you the trouble of selling your
car. Call Don Poppenger at National
Autofinders (Palmer Motor Sales)
475-3650 21H

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Facility

WE DO:
— Rust Repairs
— Corvettes
— Insurance
— Complete Paint
— Framework

CHELSEA 475-1800 475-3650
39H

Farm & Garden 2
PULLED CHICKENS — Call 668-1623.
x39-2
ONIONS AND POTATOES for sale
Saturdays from 10:30 a.m. till 12:30
p.m. Bill Reynolds, 5142 M-106,
Stockbridge. Call 1-(517) 851-8077.
x40-4
FARM TRACTORS for sale. Used,
small. Ph. 475-8141 or 475-8726.
x27H

Recreational Equip. 3
HOBIE CAT, 1983, 18 ft. Cata-
maran with trailer. Blue Hawaii
sails, blue hull, racing equipped,
\$3,900. Call 426-8120. x39

Telephone your club news
to 475-1371

For Sale 4

BIRDSEED for a donation to help
new Chelsea Boy Scout Troop 401
fund-raising project. On Chelsea
downtown streets, Saturday, March
2. x39-4

**All Insurance Needs
Call 665-3037
N. H. Miles, Allstate**

SATELLITE TV on sale now at
Porter's TV. Call 475-8380. x39

USED EQUIPMENT LAWN TRACTORS

16 H.P. SIMPLICITY with
42" mower, snow blade,
weights & chains. \$2,495
16 H.P. SEARS with 44"
mower, snowblower,
cab, chains & weights. \$1,750
10 H.P. BOLENS with
36" mower, snow blade,
& chains. \$650
8 H.P. SIMPLICITY with
36" mower. \$949
7 H.P. TORO RIDER with
grass catcher. \$595

**CHELSEA HARDWARE
Garden 'n' Saw Annex**
475-1121 40-2

SATELLITE TV pre-season deal! Save
\$hundreds! Porter's TV, 475-8380
x39

COACH — Traditional, loose-pillow
back, excellent condition. Carpet
approx. 50-60 yards; \$400; 475-7074
after 5 p.m. x39

FOR SALE — School desk, \$5; three-
shelf metal book case, \$50. Ph.
475-7588. x39

SEASONED FIREWOOD — All oak,
\$40 per face cord. Call 475-1715,
x39-2

HARDWOOD — Seasoned. Ph.
475-1252 or 475-1505. x39

BIRDSEED for a donation to help
new Chelsea Boy Scout Troop 401
fund-raising project. On Chelsea
downtown streets, Saturday, March
2. x39-4

MODEL CLOSE-OUTS

POWER MAUL WOODSPLITTER
3.5 h.p.
Was. \$950.00
Now. \$750.00

SAVE \$200.00
MCCULLOUGH NO. 800
CHAIN SAW
5 cu. in. 24" bar
Was. \$649.99
Now. \$449.99

SAVE \$150.00
JONES NO. 510
CHAIN SAW
3 cu. in. 16" bar
Was. \$309.95
Now. \$269.95

SAVE \$40.00
SNOW THROWERS
15% OFF
retail price for 2 wks only.
Limited to available stock.

CHELSEA HARDWARE
120 S. Main, Chelsea Ph. 475-1121
x39-2

BIRDSEED for a donation to help
new Chelsea Boy Scout Troop 401
fund-raising project. On Chelsea
downtown streets, Saturday, March
2. x39-4

FIREWOOD — Oak mixture, 4'x4'x8',
\$70 a cord, 7 cord minimum. Klink
Excavating, 475-7631. x33H

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

VCR, like new, \$300. Ph. 475-2496
after 3 p.m. x39

SOFA, makes bed. Also, Love Seat;
both together or separate. Ph.
475-3666. x39

BIRDSEED for a donation to help
new Chelsea Boy Scout Troop 401
fund-raising project. On Chelsea
downtown streets, Saturday, March
2. x39-4

FOR SALE — 32" regular electric
stove with oven; fiberglass boat
and trailer; 5 h.p. electric motor; 5
h.p. gas motor; rubber waders; boat
locks, oars, life savers. Ph. 475-7967.
x39

Garage Sales 4b
BASEMENT MOVING SALE — 1-
year-old king size waterbed, 4
antique cane chairs, baby clothes
and items, good condition; upright
freezer, 2 dirt pipes. Many
miscellaneous. Sunday, Monday,
March 3-4, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. 341 Elm
St., Chelsea or call 475-1248. x39

Antiques 4c
WANTED — Fostoria sherbet glasses
with Heather design. Ph. Helen M.
475-1371 or 662-0524. x14H

ANTIQUES and old things wanted:
quilts, baskets, small furniture,
toys, woodenware, pictures,
crochery, any collectible. Jean Lewis,
475-1172. x47-11

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errors on ads received by tele-
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to make them appear correctly.
Refunds may be made only when
erroneous ad is cancelled after
the first week that it appears.

Real Estate 5

**PIERSON &
RIEMENSCHNEIDER, Inc.
Realtors**
115 South Street
475-9101
SELLING:
Residential
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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
31H

Real Estate 5

WATERLOO REALTY
FOUR BEDROOM HOME in a pretty
setting on 1/4 acre, in the Village of
Munith. Home needs work, but has
some improvements. Owner oc-
cupied. Immediate occupancy.
\$18,500.

THE PERFECT RETREAT at the lake in
Waterloo Rec Area. Full furnished,
very neat 2-bedroom unit with
custom-built expanded living room
and huge Florida room to ac-
commodate your summer living. Nes-
tled on 5/8 acre of lovely woods
backed by State Land; ownership of
the property extends down to Clear
Lake and sandy beach. New dock.
\$32,000.

CLEAR LAKE in Waterloo Rec Area —
1-bedroom summer cottage. En-
closed sleeping porch. On nearly 2/3
acre lot easily accessible to county
road. Boothouse-garage. \$40,000.

CHELSEA SCHOOLS — Private lake
access is just across road from this
nice, well-built bungalow with family
room, full basement. Shade trees on
double lot. Less than 2 mi. from
Chelsea and I-94. \$45,000. Make
offer.

SOLID OLDER HOME on 2.9 acres in
the Village of Grass Lake, has 3
bedrooms, beautiful new kitchen-
dining-family room. Nat. gas forced
air heat. Enclosed porch has
southern exposure. Wood deck at
rear. Naturalists will appreciate the
tender loving care given the young
fruit trees, berries, grapes, etc. Only
\$59,900. 2 mi. off I-94.

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

CHELSEA SCHOOLS — Spacious
3-bedroom brick home, maintenance
free exterior, has 1 1/2 baths, huge
family-recreation room with wood-
burner in full basement. Hot water
finish. Large pole barn has water and
electric. On 3 acres with large
asparagus field, young fruit trees.
Close to Chelsea and I-94. \$86,500.

CLEAR LAKE — Chelsea schools.
Beautiful hilltop setting with
panoramic view, 2,400 sq. ft.
lakefront home has 2 bedrooms (3rd
B.R. possible), brick fireplace, 2nd
kitchen and bath in lower walkout
level. Andersen windows. Wood
deck, patio. Loads of storage. Easy
on and off I-94. 22 mi. from Ann
Arbor. \$99,500.

AN ACRE IN THE COUNTRY — be-
tween Grass Lake and Jackson. Slop-
ing lot. Nat. gas available. Paved
road. \$3,500.

100x200 FT. BUILDING LOT with
natural gas available just outside
Grass Lake Village limits. Walking
distance to schools. \$5,500.

2 ACRES. SOUTHEASTERN SLOPE with
woods. Close to Chelsea, 1 1/2 mi.
from I-94. Chelsea schools. \$15,500.

10 ACRES HEAVILY WOODED hills
and valleys. Excellent choice of
secluded building sites. Sharonville
State Game Area, 7 mi. west of Man-
chester. \$32,500. L.C. poss. with
\$8,000 dn.

WATERLOO REALTY
355 Clear Lake
JOANN WARYWODA, BROKER
Phone 475-8674
Evenings and Sundays 475-2377
Carol Warywoda 1-517-522-5252
Sue Lowe x39H

**McKERNAN
REALTY, INC.**
CHELSEA SCHOOLS — 3-bedroom
ranch, 2 baths, fireplace, full base-
ment on black top road. Borders
state land. \$63,900.

3,200 SQ. FT. 2-story farm house, 6
bedrooms, 2 baths, aluminum ex-
terior, 2 1/2-car garage with work
shop, on black top road. 1 1/2 miles to
I-94. Immediate possession. \$65,000.

3-BEDROOM, 1 1/2-bath, 2-story
aluminum exterior, appliances in-
cluded, 2 1/2-car garage, natural gas.
Land contract terms. \$44,900.

2-BEDROOM with Cedar Lake access.
Chelsea schools. Land contract
terms. \$32,900.

1-BEDROOM RANCH, summer home
on black top road. Fireplace, natural
gas. On 2 acres for \$28,000.

**Mark McKernan
REALTOR**
475-8424

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Helen Lancaster...475-1198
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Gary Thornton...475-8857

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Real Estate 5

Real Estate One
For more information DAYS or EVENINGS
Contact
Nelly Cobb, REALTOR
475-7236

GREAT LOCATION near Beach
Middle school and High school.
4-bedroom bi-level, 3 full baths, 2
fireplaces, 2-car attached garage,
10-year land contract possible.
\$67,000.

BOYCE RD. — Comfortable 3-bed-
room ranch. Finished basement, dou-
ble storage barn on 2-plus acres.
\$61,500.

3-BEDROOM 2 1/2-bath, brick ranch on
4 acre hilltop-site just outside village
limits. Fireplace, 2-car attached
garage, 20x30 barn with 220 amp
service. Terms. \$115,000, 15-year
10% land contract.

4-BEDROOM 2 1/2-bath ranch on 7+
acres, 2-car attached garage, full
basement, quiet country setting.
\$79,500. 11.25% simple assumption
mortgage.

PERFECT STARTER HOME — Cozy
2-bedroom, newly decorated, fully
insulated — Situated on shaded
corner lot near North Elementary.
\$43,500.

DEXTER — Custom 3-bedroom brick
ranch on 11 wooded and secluded
acres. Possible access to park lake.
\$115,000.

MANCHESTER — One of Man-
chester's fine old homes. 3
bedrooms, 2 baths, large kitchen,
formal dining room, full basement,
extra large lot. \$62,500.

GRASS LAKE RD. — 3 or 4 bedrooms
some hwd. floors, large country
kitchen, lots of potential. Chelsea
schools. \$49,900.

BEAUTIFUL 2,700 sq. ft. brick bi-level
on 10 acres, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, full
basement, panoramic hilltop view,
many premium extras. Possible land
contract terms. \$119,500. x39

COLDWELL BANKER
Old Town Hall Realty
CALL JIM DOLAN
663-2039

Animals & Pets 6
SPAY/NEUTER CLINIC of the Huron
Valley Humane Society. Ph. (313)
662-4365, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. x1H

COCKERS — AKC males, champion
line. Ph. 475-8084. x39

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPPIES
8 months old. Free. 2 to choose
from. 475-3482. x39

Lost & Found 7
FOR LOST OR FOUND PETS —
Phone The Humane Society of
Huron Valley at 662-5585 between 11
a.m. and 5 p.m. Sunday through
Saturday; closed holidays. 3100
Cherry Hill Rd., Ann Arbor. x38H

Help Wanted 8
BE THE FIRST
To join Toy Chest
in Washtenaw county.

Managers & dealers wanted. Earn
to 25% without delivering or collect-
ing. \$51 hostess program. Highest
quality merchandise. Best service in
party plan. 800-922-8957. x40-2

WANTED — Directors for T-ball
and Farm League baseball pro-
grams. Please call Community Rec.
office, 475-9830. x40-2

LYNDON COLOR LAB applications
are being taken for various posi-
tions. Apply in person at 7200 W.
Huron River Dr., Dexter or Ph.
426-4666. x39

HELP WANTED — Non smokers
apply in person at Chelsea
Cleaners. x39

**ROBERTS
REALTY**
"DUPLEX ON MCKINLEY — Great
terms. 3 bedrooms down, 1
bedroom up. \$59,900.

HANDY MAN SPECIAL — Farm-
house on Island Lake Road. Addi-
tional work has been done this
winter. Maybe you should con-
sider it again? Propone furnace
+ wood burner. \$47,000.

CAVANAUGH LAKE TRI-PLEX —
Was \$49,900 — now \$39,900. This
has to be a good deal at this
price. 1-bedroom, 2-bedroom, &
efficiency. Lakefront.

2-ACRE SACRIFICE — Get your
land now — the building season is
approaching. \$14,000. (Try
\$12,000 cash)

FIRST FLOOR MOTHER-IN-LAW
APARTMENT adjoining stately
5-bedroom Victorian home in the
village. Land contract terms.
\$75,500.

DUPLEX NOW, and can easily be
5-bedroom family home again.
Great terms. Make an offer.
\$59,500.

PLANNED FOR COMMERCIAL —
This duplex has access to the
alley and the municipal parking
lot. \$65,000 with a 9 1/2% long
term assumable land contract.
Hurry. People are talking about
this one.

COUNTRY HEAVEN — 3-bed-
room, 2-bath, 2 1/2-car garage,
near Waterloo Village. \$59,500.

POLE BARN IS UP — Maybe you
can live in it while you build your
house? Corner Territorial & Mad-
den Road. Fenced. \$28,000.

LAKE OF THE NORTH — Chrysler
employees transferred to Hunt-
ville, Alabama have no further
use for this lot up north. In-
terested? Don't have a down pay-
ment? What do you have? Let's
make a deal — They may take it!

FAMILY HOME ON IVEY ROAD
Basement walks out into a park-
like back yard. 3-bedroom, 2
baths. Prefer summer occupancy.
\$69,900.

FISH, CROSS COUNTRY SKI,
SNOWMOBILE — A forest of state
land behind this house makes it
seem as though you own many
acres. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, Sugar
Loaf Lake access. \$64,900.

TALK TO US ABOUT
LISTING YOUR HOUSE!
475-8348
(Next to Movieland)

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Classified Ad Order Blank

Church Services

Methodist

CHELSEA FREE METHODIST
7665 Werker Rd.
Mearl Bradley, Pastor
Wednesday, Feb. 27—
8:00 p.m.—Quiz practice.
7:00 p.m.—Mid-week service.
Thursday, Feb. 28—
7:00 p.m.—Evangelism class and visitation.
Sunday, March 3—
9:00 a.m.—Prayer hour.
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship.
8:00 p.m.—Evening worship. Pre-Easter liturgy. Kolonia Fellowship.
Wednesday, March 6—
8:00 a.m.—10:00 p.m.—Church open for prayer.

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

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

WATERLOO VILLAGE UNITED METHODIST
8118 Washington St.
The Rev. Larry Nichols and
The Rev. David Goldsmith, Pastors
Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:15 a.m.—Worship service.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST
128 Park St.
The Rev. Dr. David Truran, Pastor
Inspiration Line: 475-1852.
Wednesday, Feb. 27—
1:00 p.m.—Pastor will be at the Chelsea Retirement Home to visit with the church members.

6:30 p.m.—Rainbow Ringers.
7:15 p.m.—Tintinnabulators.
7:15 p.m.—Carollers.
8:00 p.m.—Chancel Choir.
Sunday, March 3—
8:45 a.m.—Worship Service-Crib nursery.
9:00 a.m.—High School Vocal Choir rehearsal.

10:00 a.m.—Worship Service-Crib nursery.
Church school classes for children over two years of age but not in kindergarten.
10:30 a.m.—Kindergarten, first, and second graders attend Glory Choir rehearsal in rooms 2 and 3 in the Education Building.
11:00 a.m.—Church school classes for kindergartners through twelfth graders.
11:10 a.m.—Adult Discussion Group meets in the Social Center.
12:00 noon—Church school classes conclude.
Tuesday, March 5—
7:30 p.m.—Council on Ministries.

Wednesday, March 6—
3:30 p.m.—Praise Choir.
6:30 p.m.—Rainbow Ringers.
7:15 p.m.—Tintinnabulators.
7:15 p.m.—Carollers.
8:00 p.m.—Chancel Choir.

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

NORTH LAKE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
1411 N. Territorial Rd.
The Rev. David C. Collins, Pastor
Every Sunday—
9:15 a.m.—Worship service.
10:15 a.m.—Fellowship hour.
10:30 a.m.—Church school.

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

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

Lutheran—

FAITH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN
The Rev. Mark Porinsky, Pastor
Wednesday, Feb. 27—
7:30 p.m.—Lent II Worship.
8:15 p.m.—Coffee by Elementary school.
8:30 p.m.—Choir.
Sunday, March 3—
11:00 a.m.—Worship with Lord's supper.
11:05 a.m.—Sunday school for children and adults.

3:00 p.m.—DMLC Choir at Owosso.
Monday, March 4—
7:30 p.m.—Stewardship PTO.
7:30 p.m.—DMLC Choir at St. Paul, Livonia.
Tuesday, March 5—
6:40 p.m.—Confirmation.
Wednesday, March 6—
7:30 p.m.—Lent III Worship.
8:30 p.m.—Coffee by Youth Group Choir.
Thursday, March 7—
3:45 p.m.—Faculty meeting.

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN
1515 S. Main, Chelsea
The Rev. Franklin H. Glebel, Pastor
Every Sunday—
9:00 a.m.—Bible classes for ages 3 through adult.
10:30 a.m.—Worship service. Holy Communion 1st, 3rd and 5th Sundays.

ST. JACOB EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN
The Rev. Andrew Bloom, Pastor
12501 Rietveld Rd., Grass Lake
Every Sunday—
9:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
10:10 a.m.—Divine services.

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

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

ZION LUTHERAN
Corner of Fletcher and Waters Rd.
The Rev. John R. Morris, Pastor
Wednesday, Feb. 27—
7:30 p.m.—Lent II Worship.
Saturday, March 2—
9:00 a.m.—XI 8th graders.
10:00 a.m.—7th graders.
10:00 a.m.—Joy-makers.

Sunday, March 3—
9:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
10:15 a.m.—Worship service.
Family pot-luck after 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.—Young people.
7:00 p.m.—Evening worship.
Every Wednesday—
7:00 p.m.—Youth group.

FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST
The Rev. Larry Mattis,
The Rev. Roy Harbison, pastors.
682-7036
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.
6:00 p.m.—Mass.
Every Sunday—
8:00 a.m.—Mass.
10:00 a.m.—Mass.
12:00 p.m.—Mass.

United Church of Christ—

BETHEL EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED
Freedom Township
The Rev. Roman A. Helneck, Pastor
Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Worship service.

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

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

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

ST. PAUL
The Rev. Erwin R. Koch, Pastor
Wednesday, Feb. 27—
6:30 p.m.—Chapel Choir. 8th Grade Confirmation.
7:30 p.m.—Combined Lenten service at First Congregational U.C.C.
8:30 p.m.—Chancel Choir.

Sunday, March 3—
9:00 and 10:30 a.m.—Church school.
10:30 a.m.—Morning worship. First in a series on "Who is This Jesus? As Seen by the Crowds."
3:00 p.m.—Junior High Youth Fellowship.
Tuesday, March 5—
7:15 p.m.—Church Night for departments of Stewardship, Spiritual Life, Long-Range Planning, Building and Grounds.

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 Clemens, 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.

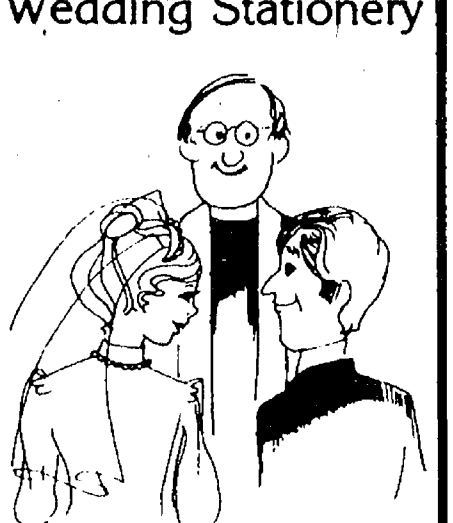
Christian Scientist—
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
1883 Washburn Ave., Ann Arbor
Every Sunday—
10:30 a.m.—Sunday school, morning service.

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

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

After a long winter, 50 degrees feels warm. But imagine a summertime high of minus-25 degrees. That's what it's like in Central Antarctica, says National Wildlife's Ranger Rick magazine. The average year-round temperature is minus-90 degrees.

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You May Check Out Books
The Chelsea Standard

World Day of Prayer Set Friday at St. Paul's

World Day of Prayer is to be celebrated on Friday, March 1, in churches across the United States and in 170 countries and regions of the world. This 1985 service takes as its theme "Peace Through Prayer and Action."

Written by Christian women of India, it calls people the world over to gather for the 98th consecutive year to circle the globe in prayer for peace and to actively become peacemakers. The service seeks to motivate a commitment on the part of participants to become personally involved in the peacemaking process—as individuals and as families within their communities, their nation and the world.

World Day of Prayer is sponsored in the United States by Church Women United, an ecumenical movement that brings Protestant, Roman

Catholic and Orthodox women together into one Christian "community of caring." Church Women United represents a broad spectrum of religious tradition, race, age, economic status and ethnic background and works through national, state, and local units.

World Day of Prayer offerings make possible the mission of CWU including the Intercontinental Grants for Mission program that funds national and international projects in support of the empowerment of women, human rights, justice and peace.

World Day of Prayer services in Chelsea will be held Friday, March 1 at St. Paul United Church of Christ on Old US-12 starting at 9:30 a.m. Kathryn Staffan of St. Mary's is chairman of the program. Babysitting will be provided.

Publication Offers Help in Treating Alcoholism Cases

Many adult Americans drink alcoholic beverages socially and sociably. Most of these people drink moderately and have no problem with alcohol. But approximately 10 million Americans suffer from an illness called alcoholism, and because of it, they affect the lives of 40 million others—family members, friends, fellow workers, and associates.

The U.S. Department of Health and Human Services has a booklet that will help you to recognize the signs of alcoholism, learn about its causes and treatments, and identify sources of assistance. The publication is called "Treating Alcoholism," and you can get a copy by sending \$3 to the Consumer Information Center, Department 162N, Pueblo, Colo. 81000.

The alcoholic American is male, female, old, young, white, black, laborer, housewife, or executive. In other words, there is no typical alcoholic American, just all kinds of people in trouble.

Persons suffering from alcoholism can hide the illness from others, or even themselves, for a long time. However, since alcoholism usually develops over a period of years, there are often many opportunities to spot the various warning signs.

One of the first signs is that the person needs more and more alcohol to achieve the mood or sensation he or she desires. This can include being unaware of the amount of alcohol consumed or denial that he or she is drinking. Continued drinking may interfere with the person's driving, job, life with family members, or relationships in the community. A physical examination may show liver enlargement. At this point many drinkers heed the warning signals and stop drinking altogether.

Other individuals find that they cannot control their need for alcohol. They believe they need the changes in feeling and behavior that the alcohol produces. They continue to drink more and more often and in larger amounts. They do this knowing that such drinking will have destructive consequences. They also become so accustomed to alcohol that they may suffer from withdrawal symptoms if they don't have alcohol regularly.

But there are treatments for those who find themselves suffering from alcoholism. Treating Alcoholism describes the process of treating alcoholism from detoxification through medical treatment to counseling for both the patient and his or her family and support groups for continued sobriety. It discusses the increasing number of private and community facilities available and how many helping agencies will provide knowhow and support not only for admitted alcoholics and their families, but also for people who wish to help someone with untreated alcoholism.

Most people suffering from alcoholism can be helped to give up drinking. For more information, send \$3 for a copy of Treating Alcoholism. In the same envelope, you will also receive a free copy of the Consumer Information Catalog. Published quarterly by the Consumer Information Center of the U.S. General Services Administration, the Catalog lists more than 200 other free and moderately priced federal booklets on a wide variety of subjects.

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Tell Them You Read It In The Standard

OFFICIAL NOTICE Regular Meeting of the DEXTER TOWNSHIP BOARD

Will Be Held
TUESDAY, MARCH 5, 1985-7:30 p.m.

at DEXTER TOWNSHIP HALL
6880 Dexter-Pinckney Rd., Dexter, Mich.

DISCUSSION TOPIC:
Huron River Task Force Presentation.

WILLIAM EISENBEISER
Dexter Township Clerk

Notice Lima Township Residents

Mark Redding from the law firm of Redding and Etter has been invited to appear at the Lima Township Board meeting Monday, March 4 at 8 p.m. to answer questions on the area-wide Fire Agreement between Village of Dexter and neighboring townships.

LIMA TOWNSHIP

Leila Bauer, Supervisor

NOTICE

The Freedom Township Board of Review will meet at the Township Hall, 11508 Pleasant Lake Rd. At the following times:

MONDAY, MARCH 11, 1985

..... from 9 a.m. to Noon and 1 to 4 p.m.

TUESDAY, MARCH 12, 1985

..... from 9 a.m. to Noon and 1 to 4 p.m.,

ALSO from 7 to 9 p.m. on the 12th only

At this time the 1985 assessment roll for Freedom Township will be open for inspection.

Starting Ratios for 1985 are:

AGRICULTURE	49.98%
RESIDENTIAL	50.01%
INDUSTRIAL	49.44%
COMMERCIAL	48.08%

FREEDOM TOWNSHIP

David J. Meinhart, Assessor

LEN'S RUBBISH SERVICE

Ph. 426-8558

Business Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Residential & Commercial Pick-up
Senior Citizens Rate, \$6.00 per month.

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SURROUNDING AREAS
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CLIP THIS COUPON	
75¢ Off on Any Small or Medium PIZZA	\$1.25 Off on Any Large or Extra Large PIZZA
(One coupon per pizza) Offer good thru Mar. 5, 1985 at Poma's Pizza, Chelsea	
REGULAR HOURS: Sunday thru Thursday, 4 to 11 Friday and Saturday, 4 to 12.	

VILLAGE ELECTION

To the Qualified Electors:
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That an Annual Village Election will be held in the Village of Chelsea

State of Michigan

— AT —

SYLVAN TOWNSHIP HALL

112 W. MIDDLE STREET

within said Village on

Monday, March 11, 1985

FOR THE PURPOSE OF VOTING FOR THE ELECTION OF THE FOLLOWING OFFICERS, VIZ:

Three Trustees
One Trustee-To Fill Vacancy
One Village Clerk
One Treasurer-To Fill Vacancy
Two Library Bound Trustees

Notice Relative to Opening and Closing of the Polls
ELECTION LAW, ACT 116, P.A. 1954

SECTION 720. On the day of any election, the polls shall be opened at 7 o'clock in the forenoon, and shall be continuously open until 8 o'clock in the afternoon and no longer. Every qualified elector present and in line at the polls at the hour prescribed for the closing thereof shall be allowed to vote.

THE POLLS of said election will be open at 7 o'clock a.m. and will remain open until 8 o'clock p.m. of said day of election.

EVELYN ROSENTERER,
Village Clerk

NOTICE OF THE PUBLIC ACCURACY TEST

An accuracy test of the computer to be used for ballot tabulation of the vote in all precincts in Chelsea Village will be held on March 5, 1985 at 2:00 p.m. in the office of the Washtenaw County Clerk, County Building, Ann Arbor, MI.

LIMA TOWNSHIP BOARD OF REVIEW

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons liable to assessment for taxes in

LIMA TOWNSHIP

that the Board of Review will meet at the
LIMA TOWNSHIP HALL

11452 Jackson Road, Chelsea, Michigan

to hear appeals to the Assessment Roll on
MONDAY, MARCH 11, 1985

9 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

TUESDAY, MARCH 12, 1985

9 a.m. to 12 noon; 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., & 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.

at which time, upon request of any person, or his or her agent, who is assessed on this tax roll and if sufficient cause is shown, the Board of Review will correct the assessment on the property in question in a manner that will, in their judgment, make the valuation relatively just and equal. The assessment tax roll, after being reviewed and approved by the Board of Review, will be the assessment roll of LIMA TOWNSHIP for the year 1985.

The County Board of Commissioners of Washtenaw County has proposed the following ratios for the year 1985: Agriculture, 48.90; Commercial, 48.48; Industrial, 51.57; Residential, 50.82; Developmental, 50.0.

LEILA C. BAUER, Supervisor

Dated: Feb. 20, 1985

+ AREA DEATHS +

Jerry A. Koch

100 Clear Lake Rd.
Grass Lake
Jerry A. Koch, 52, died accidentally Feb. 20 while vacationing in the Bahamas.

He was born June 30, 1932 in Wyandotte, the son of Anthony and Myrtle Koch.

Formerly of New Boston, he had resided in Grass Lake for nine years.

On Aug. 11, 1951 he married Patricia (Brown) Koch and she survives.

In addition, other survivors include: two sons, Terry and daughter-in-law Michelle of New Boston; Randy and daughter-in-law, Beth of California; three daughters, Jeri Kostelnik and son-in-law Dave of Wyandotte, Kathy Kentala and son-in-law Keith, Tami Houle and son-in-law, John, both of Grass Lake; and nine grandchildren.

Other survivors include two brothers, Tom Koch of Wyandotte, Bill Koch of Palm Beach, Fla.; three sisters, Mildred Memering and Barbara Lemieux, both of Southgate, and Marie Tullius of Warren. Also many nieces, nephews, friends and a loyal employer, Dick Faulk of Midwest Instruments Co.

A memorial service was held at the Evangel Christian church, 13435 Pardee, Taylor, on Monday, Feb. 25, 10 a.m.

A memorial trust fund has been established to which contributions may be given in name of Jerry Koch Trust Fund, P.O. Box 212, Chelsea.

William Hess

6242 Regular St.
Detroit

William Hess, 83, of 6242 Regular St., Detroit, died at his home on Monday, Feb. 18.

He was born in Detroit, the son of Frederick and Louise (Juergens) Hess. He was a veteran of the United States Navy.

A niece, Amelia Bohne of Grass Lake survives. A brother, Harry, preceded him in death.

Graveside services were held at Mt. Hope Cemetery, Waterloo. Arrangements were made by the Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home, Chelsea.

F. S. Armstrong

St. Paul, Minn.
(Formerly of Chelsea)

Fremont S. Armstrong, 89, former owner of the Chelsea Greenhouse, died Monday, Feb. 18, in St. Paul, Minn.

He was born July 18, 1895, in Arlington, S. D., and married Anna Brownell in December, 1926. She preceded him in death in May, 1969. He later married Marian Perkins Fry, who died Feb. 6, 1980.

Mr. Armstrong served in World War I and was honored with a life membership in the Chelsea American Legion Post No. 31.

He owned and operated the Chelsea Greenhouse for many years before retiring and moving to Delaware 16 years ago. He had been a resident of St. Paul, Minn., the past two years.

Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Mary M. Dean of St. Paul, three nephews, Sanford J. Dean of DeKalb, Ill., John H. Dean of St. Paul and George T. Armstrong of Phoenix, Ariz., and a niece, Mrs. Mary Joy Dean Breton of Wilmington, Del.

Burial was made in Lakewood Cemetery, Minneapolis, Minn. A memorial service will be held at a later date.

Wilson Morley, Jr.

Flint
(Formerly of Chelsea)

Wilson P. (Willy) Morley, Jr., 19, of Flint died suddenly at his home on Sunday, Feb. 24, as the result of a household accident.

He was a former resident of Chelsea and attended school here before moving to Clare.

Surviving are his widow, Ruth Ann; two stepsons, John and Michael; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson P. Morley, Sr., of Gladwin and Mr. and Mrs. Dale (Olive Marie) Cooper of Clare; grandparents Orson and Daisy Beeman and Mrs. Lucille Morley of Chelsea; two sisters, Mrs. Scott (Maleeya) Postma of Lowell and Malissa Morley of Clare, and several aunts, uncles and cousins.

Funeral services were to be held today at the Brown Funeral Home in Flint, with burial to follow in Crestwood Memorial Cemetery, Ponton.

**Rev. R. Ratzlaff,
Covenant Church
Minister, Dies**

The Rev. Ralph J. Ratzlaff, pastor of the Covenant church at 50 N. Freer Rd., Chelsea, died Friday, Feb. 22, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor, at the age of 52.

The Rev. Dr. Ratzlaff lived at 2310 Hilldale St., Ann Arbor. He had been pastor of the Covenant church since 1980.

He was born Oct. 6, 1932, in Milwaukee, Wis., the son of Edwin and Martha (Kannenberg) Ratzlaff, and on Sept. 11, 1954, married Marilyn Ruth Schmidt. She survives.

He completed high school in Milwaukee and was graduated from Elmhurst College in 1956 and Eden Seminary in 1959. He received a master's degree from Eden in 1969.

He also studied at Parsons College in 1970-71, receiving a certificate of secondary education, and at the University of South Dakota in 1971 for an individualized instruction course. He was an instructor in philosophy at Midwestern College in 1970-71.

He attended special courses and seminars at the University of Michigan Institute of Gerontology and at Oakland County Health Care Center. He was a licensed nursing home administrator.

He received an honorary doctor of divinity degree from Midwestern College in 1970.

The Rev. Dr. Ratzlaff was a member of the board of directors of the United Church Homes of Michigan, a former board member of Washtenaw County Community Services, a former member of a Regional Health Planning Council in Iowa, and

Hilda L. Kern

7019 Glenn Circle Dr.
Chelsea

Hilda L. Kern, 85, of 7019 Glenn Circle Dr., Chelsea, died Tuesday, Feb. 26 at Cedar Knoll Nursing Home, Grass Lake.

Arrangements are being completed by Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home.

was a member of the church and ministry committee, Michigan Conference of the United Church of Christ.

He was pastor of the First United Church of Christ in Watertown, Wis., in 1959-64, and later of United Church of Christ in Schleswig, Ia., and of St. Paul United Church of Christ of Chelsea before assuming leadership of the Covenant church in 1980.

Surviving besides his widow are a son, Kurt Ratzlaff of Houston, Tex.; four daughters, Mrs. Kenneth (Debra) Martin of Schleswig, Ia., Mrs. David (Rebecca) Reineck of Clinton, and Mrs. Kevin (Ruth) Jaynes and Miss Laura Ratzlaff, both of Ann Arbor; and six grandchildren, Courtney and Amber Reineck, Merrie, Mandy and Michelle Martin, and James Ratzlaff.

Memorial services were to be held today at the Covenant church with the Rev. Roman Reineck of Bethel United Church of Christ and the Rev. Herbert Lowe of the Church of the Good Shepherd officiating.

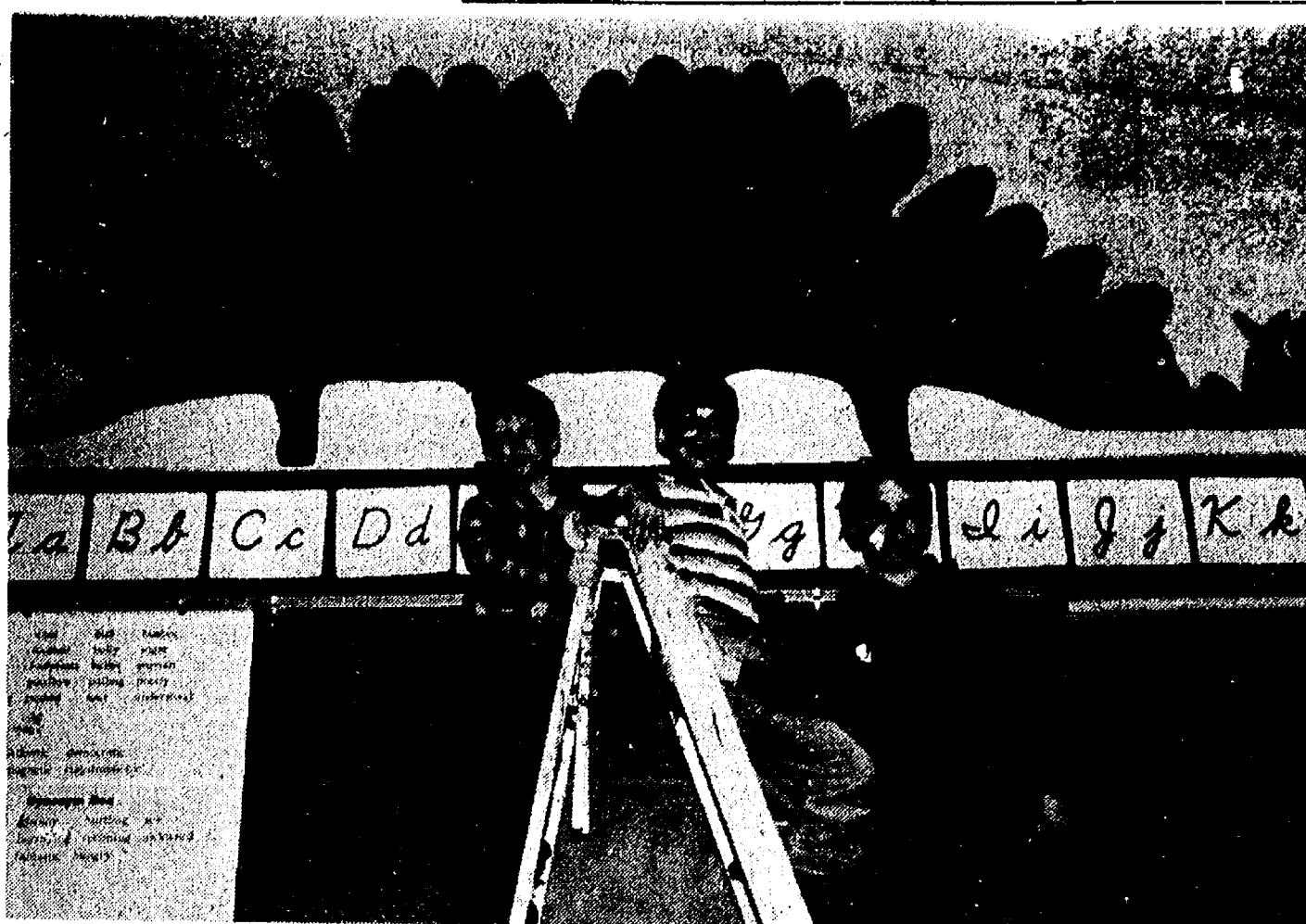
Expressions of sympathy may be made to the Covenant church in the Rev. Dr. Ratzlaff's memory. Envelopes are available at the Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home, which handled arrangements.

**Howard Heath
Scholarship Goes
To MSU Junior**

Laura Probyn, of Lawrence, a Michigan State University junior majoring in agriculture and natural resources communication, has won the 1985 Howard Heath Memorial Scholarship.

The \$1,000 award, named for one of Michigan's pioneer farm broadcasters, goes to a student planning a career in agricultural radio or television.

Probyn is a 1982 graduate of Lawrence High school.



THE ACTUAL SIZE STEGOSAURUS was created by these South school students. An independent study project chosen by the 4th graders aids other class members in learning about dinosaurs, also. The boys constructively used

extra time at school to make the prehistoric monster which hangs in Janet Alford's art room. They are from left, Jason Johnson, Ben Havens, and John-David Alford.

**SCHOOL
LUNCH MENU**

Weeks of Feb. 27-March 8

Wednesday, Feb. 27—Tomato soup with crackers, deli-turkey sandwich, vegetable sticks, fresh fruit, milk.

Thursday, Feb. 28—Chicken nuggets with sauce, tater tots, tossed salad with dressing, chocolate chip cookie, milk.

Friday, March 1—Macaroni and cheese, ham patty, broccoli spear, dinner roll and butter, crushed pineapple, milk.

Monday, March 4—Chicken patty on a bun, potato chips, dill pickle, pear half, milk.

Tuesday, March 5—Homemade Italian spaghetti, buttered green beans, warm french bread and butter, applesauce, milk.

Wednesday, March 6—Bar-B-Q on bun, tater tots, carrot and celery sticks, Granola bar, milk.

Thursday, March 7—Hot turkey sandwich with gravy, buttered corn, cake, milk.

Friday, March 8—Cheesey pizza, tossed salad with dressing, lemon pudding, fresh fruit, milk.

The largest bird in the world, the ostrich, is a strange bird, says International Wildlife magazine. A male ostrich typically stands seven feet tall, weighs 260 pounds, runs up to 50 miles an hour with strides as long as 15 feet and packs a kick of up to 500 pounds per square inch. Yet, the bird stops when a person waves a thorn-tree branch in its face.

**Dr. Raymond Howe
Teaches Orthodontics
Course in Spain**

Dr. Raymond P. Howe recently returned from Madrid, Spain where he taught a course in orthodontics. Thirty-six Spanish orthodontists completed the course and received diplomas for their study of a jaw-growth correction method which he developed.

In addition to teaching the course, Dr. Howe visited the dental school at the University of Madrid, and traveled to the Canary Islands to visit the orthodontic practice of his colleague, Dr. Humberto Bellini.

In addition to his appointments as adjunct research investigator at the Center for Human Growth and Development, the University of Michigan and guest lecturer at the University of Detroit, Dr. Howe maintains an orthodontic office in the North Territorial Professional Building near Dexter.

The Occupational Safety and Health Act and standards issued by the Labor Department's Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) apply to every private employer with one or more employees—a total of 4.6 million employees with some 74.7 million employees—except those covered under other federal legislation such as the Atomic Energy Act and Coal Mine Safety Act, according to a Labor Department fact sheet.

Births

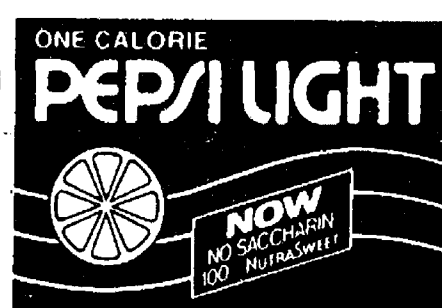
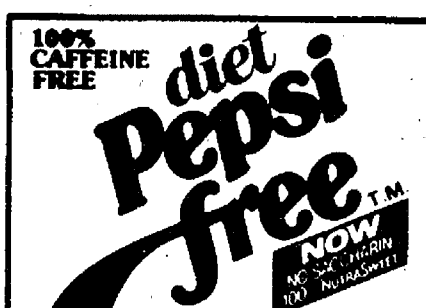
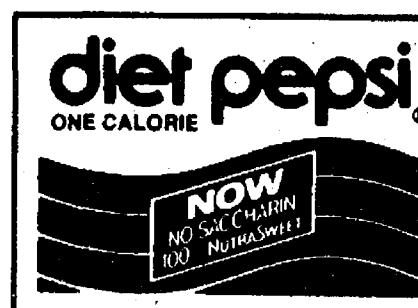
A son, James Archie, Thursday, Feb. 21, to Gregory and Rose McKenzie of Chelsea, at Foote Memorial Hospital, Jackson. Maternal grandparents are James and Monica Maher of Michigan Center. Paternal grandparents are Archie and Dorothy McKenzie of Jackson.

A son, Robert Paul, Tuesday, Feb. 19, to Sp.-4 Ronald and Kathryn Lorenzen of Amburg, Germany. Maternal grandparents are John and Joyce Chatterton of Pinckney. Paternal grandparents are Ron and Ava Lorenzen of Chelsea.

A daughter, Carly Becker, Sunday, Jan. 27, to Anne and John Daniels of Chelsea. Maternal grandparents are Mary Palmer Becker of Miami, Fla., and the late James Becker. Maternal great-grandparent is Mrs. Leigh (Lois) Palmer of Chelsea. Paternal grandparents are Marjorie and Robert Daniels of Chelsea.

A son, Derek Philip, Monday, Feb. 25, to Joyce and Kyle Corser of Gregory at University of Michigan Hospital, Ann Arbor. Maternal grandmother is Juanita Hosier of Grass Lake. Paternal grandparents are Harold and Maxine Corser of Gregory. Derek has a two-year-old brother, Chad.

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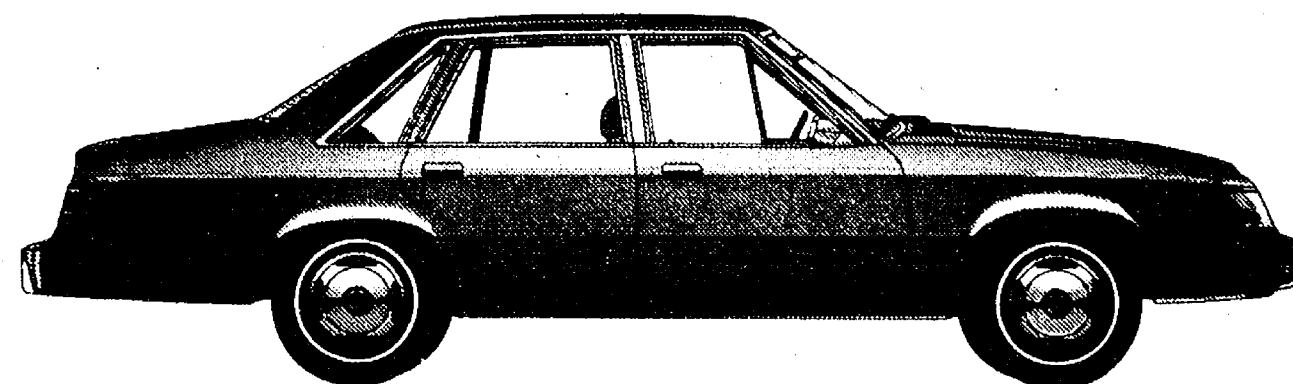
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Spaulding for Children Leads in Adopting 'Hard To Place' Children

Since its establishment in February 1968, Spaulding for Children, 3660 Waltrous Rd., Chelsea, has developed new techniques and refined skills for placing children with special needs in permanent homes.

When the agency began, attitudes concerning these "unadoptable" children hindered and strictly limited the number placed with willing families. Institutional care was considered adequate at that time, and the importance of a family experience was minimized by bureaucracies and workers involved with the children. The expected difficulty, or even impossibility, of placement accepted by "experts" pre-destined the system to make little effort concerning adoption. Spaulding has been one influence in a network determined to change that situation.

When the attitude of other agencies was a challenge to "show me," Spaulding set out to do just that. After long years of hands-on experience and experimentation, Spaulding has established unique skills to help in adoption of "hard-to-place" children, so much so, in fact, that staff members are involved in training workshops and lectures as presenters and co-sponsors. Besides training people in Michigan, programs have been held in Boston, Toronto, Washington, D.C., Chicago and Seattle, to name a few.

Since 1983 Spaulding has been involved in training employees of the Michigan Department of Mental Health focusing on how to plan for adoptive families for more difficult to place children. The staff has also worked with the Plymouth Regional Center and the Macomb-Oakland Regional Center to educate workers on options available to these children outside of the institutions. Stress is placed on finding appropriate and permanent families.

A program has been set up to monitor the cases of all children leaving the Plymouth Center in hopes that follow-up information will serve to educate workers in

better placement methods and for establishing future programs to address the specific needs arising for these families and children.

Recognizing the special needs which arise in adoptive families, Spaulding also sponsors training programs for parents at their Detroit office. Information is provided on behavioral modification, attachment and separation and other issues of particular importance to the families. Support groups are available for continued contact with counselors and for much needed support from others experiencing the same circumstances.

The necessity of dealing with the court system introduced the staff to another area where reform and education are needed.

A pilot project initiated by the group in Grand Rapids during the early 1970's, motivated review of cases involving children in foster care. Periodic review is designed

to avoid having them continue permanently in temporary care solutions and to work instead to find permanent, stable homes. The state of Michigan presently exercises one of the most effective periodic review programs in the country.

Also, because the courts stringently protect the rights of the birth parents, and many "hard-to-place" children in institutional settings or in foster care, still have legal ties to their natural parents, they are unadoptable. Spaulding makes every effort to return children to their birth families, careful to prepare parents and to insure a loving, willing environment, or to free children legally so adoption may take place.

"Because we are a small agency, we cannot place a large volume of children, so telling others what we know is helpful in placing larger numbers," explained Joan Nagy, one Spaulding staff member.

College-Bound Seniors Are 'Shopping Around'

College-bound students have always chosen their colleges with care. But this year students are more discerning than ever, observes Michael Owens, director of admissions at Central Michigan University.

"Students are beginning to appreciate that they are buyers in a national market," says Owens. "They are applying to four, five and six colleges and personally making on-site visits to two or three of those."

"Universities across Michigan have been predicting for years that enrollments would be down—that they didn't predict that applications would be up," he notes.

The result is, "We're swamped!" says Owens. His office has received more applications than it has ever received by this time of year. "Our January figures show 7,423 applications for the 3,000 openings in our fall 1985 freshman class," Owens predicts that Central Michigan University will receive almost 11,000 applications by spring.

Nineteen eighty-five will likely

mark the 10th consecutive year that CMU closes admissions early. Only two of the major universities in Michigan—the University of Michigan and CMU—traditionally cut off applications in the spring.

Central Michigan University expects to again enroll the third-largest freshman class in the state, trailing only the U. of M. and Michigan State University. CMU's average incoming freshman is carrying a 3.2 high school grade point average and an ACT score of 21.

Pennsylvania pigeons are literally burning bridges behind them, reports National Wildlife magazine. Apparently, pigeon droppings mix with rain to form acids potent enough to eat through steel girders. According to state bridge engineer Jerry Jackson, over several decades the droppings rot the steel, weakening the structures to the point where a weight limit must be imposed or the bridges closed altogether.

Jump Rope For Heart Benefit Set

Good physical fitness, achieved through life-long physical education activities, is important to everyone. This year in the Beach physical education program increased emphasis is being placed on the importance of cardiovascular fitness with regularly scheduled aerobic workouts.

The young students are exercising vigorously to elevate heart rates. This program not only promotes immediate cardiovascular fitness, but also encourages and instructs in the value of lifetime aerobic exercise.

In keeping with the aerobic emphasis, Beach students will have the opportunity to promote physical fitness through participation in the Jump Rope for Heart program, a successful event for many years in schools throughout Michigan.

This will mark the first time that Chelsea will host the event scheduled for Tuesday, March 19 from 3:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. in the Beach school gym.

Participants will work together in six-member teams of their choice using one jump rope. Each team member will jump until tiring and then pass the rope to the next member of the team. When not jumping, the remaining members will rest in their area.

Those participating in the event, will secure pledges from sponsors for each minute the team jumps. Proceeds earned will benefit research, education and community programs of the American Heart Association of Michigan.

Jumpers may also earn painter's caps, tee shirts, barrel bags, gym shorts or warm-up suits. Members of the winning team will receive a trophy and the events will also earn athletic equipment and educational materials for the school.

Please Notify Us In Advance of Any Change in Address



CHELSEA'S MAGIC ACT, Jeff Boyer and Jim Fitzsimmons, put on a show at Beach Middle school last Monday. Boyer and Fitzsimmons have travelled widely around the country showing off their magical illusions.

Wallace Brothers Buying Grocery Store in Stockbridge

Dexter area brothers James T. and Gerald J. Wallace, who are incorporated as Walco Foods, are purchasing Spadatore's market in downtown Stockbridge and will operate it as an IGA store.

Walco Foods presently owns and operates IGA stores in Dexter and Napoleon.

"The purchase hasn't been quite completed, but we expect to take possession of the Stockbridge store in about three weeks," James Wallace said.

"We plan to renovate the market completely but will keep it open during the period of remodeling. There will be no interruption of service to the people of Stockbridge, although there might be some temporary inconvenience. The renovation should be completed in April."

Among the major changes will

be a change in the store entrance. Doors now located in the front of the building will be closed, and entry to the store will be in the rear from an expanded parking lot.

"We will remodel the entire inside of the building, section by section," Wallace said. We will stock a full line of groceries, meats and frozen foods and produce (vegetables and fruits) and will have a delicatessen section featuring ready-to-eat chicken, pizza, soups, baked goods and other carry-out foods.

"At this point I don't know if we will carry bulk foods. It will depend on how the space works out."

Wallace said the store will be "competitive" with Meijer's, Kroger's and Farmer Jack's and

will have "the same low-price structure."

"We will try to run a good store. Walco Foods is known for friendly service, quality products and meats, and a large selection of discount-priced items. IGA is very proud of its low-priced 'FAME' label, which will be available in all departments."

The Stockbridge store will be managed by Jerry Dobbs, who is presently employed at the Walco IGA market in Napoleon. Dobbs will move to Stockbridge, Wallace said.

"It's a very competitive marketing area," Wallace said, "but we look forward to serving Stockbridge and anticipate doing well there."

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