

Engineer, Administrator Discuss New Sewage Plant

The following is an interview that was conducted last week with village administrator Frederick Weber and Linda Benham, project engineer with Finkbeiner, Pettis & Strout, concerning the planned wastewater treatment plant for Chelsea. Benham's company is the village's consulting engineering firm on the project.

The interview touched on three general areas: the history of the project, and why it is needed; how the existing plant will be upgraded and expanded; and how the project will be financed and its impact on the community in general.

Chelsea recently received confirmation of a 65 percent grant to cover the estimated \$4.7 million in construction costs from the Environmental Protection Agency.

When did this whole project begin?

FW: I guess it would have started in 1972 with the Clean Water acts that the federal government passed.

Did the village have any ideas about beginning a project like this before the laws were passed?

FW: I think so. We could see the need for expansion back then. We were having problems with phosphorous removal 15 or 18 years ago. The Clean Water Resources Commission conducted a hearing and we were ordered to make some changes at the plant, which we did. We were probably having by-pass problems back at that time.

You said phosphorous removal. Where was the phosphorous coming from?

FW: Household soaps.

Were there complaints from anyone other than government officials? For instance, did anyone complain of odors?

FW: No. We've had odor problems periodically out there depending which way the wind was blowing and humidity.

The old system was built when?

FW: In the 1930s. It was updated in 1959. We sold our general obligation bonds at that time, and upgraded the plant, including secondary treatment.

It was designed to serve what maximum population?

FW: I couldn't tell you. It was designed for 600,000 gallons per day for secondary treatment and 900,000 gallons a day for primary treatment.

How much sewage do we need to be able to treat now?

LB: Using the existing plant for equalization—when you get a lot of rain you get a lot of extra water into the system and you need some place to store it—the new plant is designed for 1.9 million gallons, pre-flow, 910,000 gallons after flow.

FW: It's hard to say what capacity we need now because the metering system at the plant doesn't go that high.

Does the current plant have obsolete technology?

LB: New plants are built with the same processes but not the same tanks. They are still built adding air to the wastewater, but the tanks at the current plant are rectangular and new plants are built using circular tanks. It's really not obsolete technology.

FW: What we're planning on doing is really pretty much the same principle. It's just a newer way of doing the same thing. It's more maintenance free. Less can go wrong with it.

LB: It also uses less energy. When did Finkbeiner, Pettis & Strout come into the picture?

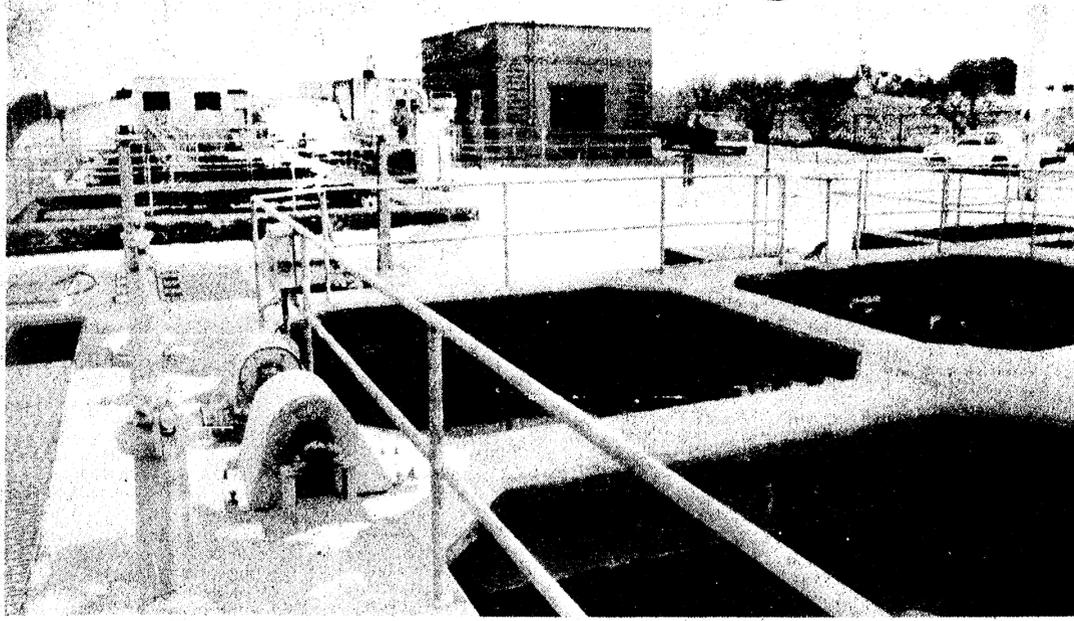
FW: 1979. The company had a different name. But as far as I know, the village has never changed engineers. They designed the original system in Chelsea.

Have you ever looked up what the project cost at that time?

FW: No. I know there were two separate projects, one system for the run-off water and one for the wastewater. As far as what kind of plant they built at that time, I don't know.

LB: I think it's pretty much what is out there. It was just expanded in 1959. There was a primary tank and an aeration tank.

(Continued on page 16)



CHELSEA'S WASTEWATER TREATMENT PLANT, sitting on land the size of a large city lot, will be dwarfed by the proposed new plant, which will sit on more than five acres of land. The new plant, by order of the Department of Natural Resources, the administering agency of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, has to be in

operation by July of 1988. The plant has to be upgraded in large part due to a bypass problem, which simply means some of the untreated water goes directly into Letts Creek, thereby creating a pollution hazard.

QUOTE

"The hours that make us happy make us wise."
—John Masefield

The Chelsea Standard

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ONE HUNDRED-FIFTEENTH YEAR—No. 27

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1985

20 Pages This Week



MICHIGAN'S CAMPER FAMILY OF THE YEAR, Joyce and Lloyd Schneider of Chelsea, earned the honor for their numerous charitable and community "good works" as well as being very active in NCHA Chapter 89. They received their award plaque from Tim DeWitt (right) and Howard Monson, executive director and

show director, respectively, of the Michigan Association of Recreational Vehicles and Campgrounds (MARVAC) at the Detroit Camper & Travel Trailer Show in Cobo Hall on Saturday. The show runs through Dec. 8.

Historical Marker Okayed for Former 'Welfare' Building

An historical marker will be erected at the site of the old Welfare Building, now commonly known as The Chelsea Standard building.

The Chelsea village council voted to spend \$660 for the marker, half the total purchase price of \$1,320. The Chelsea Historical Society is picking up the other half.

The building has been declared an historical site by the state, and the marker will recognize that fact. It will be a two-post, bronze marker with raised two-inch and one-inch lettering.

Historical society president Marjorie Hepburn has done the recent leg work to make sure the

Auto Window Broken By Vandal

A vandal smashed the driver's side window of an automobile belonging to Timothy Loucks, 250 Wilkinson St., Chelsea police said.

The incident occurred sometime during the night of Nov. 22 or early morning of Nov. 23, as the automobile was parked outside his apartment.

building was commemorated. However, the main research was carried out several years ago by the late Otis Titus of Chelsea.

"It took quite a bit of research to make this happen," Hepburn said. "Much of the research was conducted through papers that Otis had."

The inscription will read: "The Welfare Building was constructed in 1906 as a recreational facility for the workers of the Glazier Stove Company. It featured a swimming pool, a billiard hall, a basketball court, a theatre, and a reading room. Chelsea native Frank P. Glazier, who was the Michigan state treasurer from 1904 through 1908, founded the stove company in 1891. Because Chelsea, a predominantly rural community, lacked skilled labor, most of the company's workers commuted weekly via a special train from Detroit. In 1907 Glazier declared bankruptcy. The building was sold to the Lewis Spring & Axle Company, which manufactured the short-lived Hollier Eight automobile. Since 1960 the building has housed The Chelsea Standard."

Total of \$16,000 Raised For Purchase of Depot

The sum of \$16,000 has been raised for the purchase of the Amtrak rail station by the Chelsea Depot Association, Gloria Mitchell, treasurer, announced. This is sufficient to pay Amtrak its asking price of \$15,000 and provide \$1,000 for closing costs, travel and expenses of acquisition.

The funds came from five sources: \$5,000 from the Chelsea

Drama Class Will Present Play on Dec. 12

The Chelsea High school drama and stage class will present the play, "The Man Who Came to Dinner," on Dec. 12.

The play, by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman, is about a famous man, Sheridan Whiteside, played by Chris Hertzer, who agrees to have dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley, played by Alan Fromm and Susan Grant, and chaos breaks out.

The comedy is being produced by William Coelius and directed by Heather Grenier and Laurel Inglis.

The performance for the public will be held Thursday, Dec. 12 at 7:30 p.m.

Area Historical Society, \$5,000 from the Civic Foundation of Chelsea, \$2,500 from the Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce plus \$2,500 and \$1,000 from two Chelsea manufacturers.

The transfer of ownership will take place in Washington in the office of Carl Pursell, our district congressman, who greatly assisted the successful negotiations. An officer of the Chelsea Depot Association and an Amtrak official will do the signing. The event could take place as soon as Dec. 10 or 11. If the rail company is unable to be ready by one of those dates, the signing will be scheduled for early in January after Congress reconvenes.

Students Start Canned Food Drive

Beach Middle school students will have a canned food drive today through Dec. 12.

Students are asked to bring non-perishable goods or canned items to the school. Glass containers will not be accepted. Each grade is competing to collect the most cans and the winning grade will receive a trophy Dec. 13.

Foods collected will be given to Chelsea organizations serving the underprivileged.

Downtown Development Authority Will Elect Chairman of Board

The Downtown Development Authority Board of Directors will elect a chairman or chairwoman possibly as early as this week, according to Mark Heydlauff, one of the directors.

The board was recently appointed by village president Jerry Satterthwaite.

The board members include: Jerry Ashby, local insurance agent; Bob Merkel of Merkel's Home Furnishings; Jack Winans of Vogel's and Foster's; Dr. Ron Biedron, a Chelsea dentist; John Mitchell of Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home; Heydlauff, of Heydlauff's, Inc.; Paul Frisinger of Frisinger-Pierson Realtors; Laurel Smith, owner of Day-

spring Gifts; Bill Bott, vice-president and Chelsea branch manager of the Chelsea branch of Citizens Trust Bank; Judy McArthur of Chelsea Cleaners; Joe Merkel, Chelsea village councilman; and Marty Tobin, member of the village planning commission.

The DDA is a tool to "prevent

and correct deterioration in the downtown district," which is, roughly, the downtown business area. It has a wide range of powers for raising money and suggesting and implementing projects in the downtown area.

The power for Chelsea to establish a DDA was set by state law.

Festival of Lessons, Carols Scheduled

The ninth annual Festival of Lessons and Carols, sponsored by the Chelsea Ministerial Fellowship, will be held Sunday, Dec. 8, beginning at 3 p.m., at St. Mary's Catholic church, 14200 Old US-12.

Thirteen area ministers, children, youth, and adult choirs, as well as a bell choir and chamber orchestra will participate in what has become the largest gathering of the Christian community in Chelsea.

This type of service originated at Kings College Chapel, England, more than 50 years ago. The service includes passages of Scripture which point to the coming Saviour in the Old Testament, and the fulfillment of hopes and dreams in the New Testament by the birth of Jesus Christ.

Choirs from St. Mary's Catholic, First United Methodist,

Zion Lutheran, Chelsea Free Methodist, St. Paul United Church of Christ, as well as the Community Choir, the Madrigals and Contemporaries from Chelsea High school, and the Bell Choir from First United Methodist church will express the story of Christ's birth through music. Handel's "Hallelujah Chorus" will close the program, sung by the massed choirs and congregation and accompanied by the Chamber Orchestra, comprised of 21 members.

Following the service, Christmas cookies will be served in the Fellowship Rooms.

Rehearsals for the massed choir will be held Saturday, Dec. 7, at 1 p.m., and at 2 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 8, at St. Mary's Catholic church.

(Continued on page two)

WES Building Dedicated To Gen. Vogel's Memory

Waterways Experiment Station administration building in Vicksburg, Miss. was recently dedicated to its founding director, Herbert D. Vogel, a long-time Chelsea resident with many family ties in the area.

Vogel, who died in 1984 at 84, grew up in Chelsea and attended Chelsea High school. He graduated in 1924 from the U.S. Military Academy at West Point. He received a master's degree in civil engineering from the University of California at Berkeley, and earned his doctorate in hydraulic engineering from Berlin Technical University.

Vogel was the station director from 1929-34. He went to WES as a first lieutenant just five years out of West Point.

Among his many military assignments, he served in the Pacific during World War II and was lieutenant governor of the Panama Canal. After retirement he was appointed chairman of the board of the Tennessee Valley



GEN. HERBERT D. VOGEL.

Authority and later served as an engineer advisor to the World Bank.

Vogel's widow, Mrs. Loraine

Vogel, unveiled the plaque, that will be attached to the headquarters building, during the ceremonies in October. She was joined in the ceremony by Lt. Gen. E. R. Heiberg, chief of engineers, and her sons, Herbert Vogel, Jr. and Richard Vogel.

In addition, Quarters 1, the WES residence assigned to the president of the Mississippi River Commission, was dedicated as the Vogel House. The house was designed by Vogel and built during his tenure at WES.

The original mission at WES, according to Fred Brown, long-time technical director of the Corps of Engineers research facility, was to find a way to prevent flooding on the Mississippi and its tributaries, which came about in response to a devastating flood in 1927. Since its founding, the station has grown into five separate laboratories: hydraulics, geotechnical, structures, en-

(Continued on page two)

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JUST REMINISCING
 Items taken from the files of The Chelsea Standard

4 Years Ago . . .
 Tuesday, Dec. 1, 1981—
 Corn harvesting is nearly finished for the 1981 season, with crops equaling, if not surpassing, the 1980 crop. According to Jerry Heydlauff of Honeggers and Company, Inc., some farmers are reporting as much as 150 bushels per acre.
 The 300,000 bushels stored at Honeggers and shipped to numerous national locations is being purchased at \$2.27 per bushel, down 80 cents from the previous year.

One of the eight neatly packaged and sealed boxes dropped off at the Chelsea landfill, Thursday, Nov. 12, was cut open after a village employee alerted the Chelsea Police Department. The box was packed with a leafy green substance, positively identified as marijuana, after police officers administered a chemical field test.
 Later that day, the person who had dropped off the eight boxes returned to the landfill site to leave another eight boxes. He was questioned and released, pending issuance of a warrant from the prosecutor's office, after officers conducted a second chemical field test and determined the second group of boxes also contained marijuana.

The first dog-fighting arrests in Washtenaw county were made Saturday, Nov. 28, as 18 males and three females, including two juveniles, were taken into custody, arrested at a house located on Renz Rd. near Waters Rd. in Freedom township, near Chelsea.
 Chelsea swimming women to qualify for the state meet scheduled on Dec. 4 in Grand Rapids include Dawn Borders, Liesel Culver, Kristin Thomas and Margie Rawson.
 Girl Scout Troop 689 and their

leaders, Carol Hoffman and Phyllis Muncer, spent an enjoyable camping outing at Cedar Lake in the Waterloo Recreation Area, Nov. 13-15.
 They prepared all meals on an open campfire and took a bog walk. A deer hunt game was played during the outing with the sixth grade scouts playing the part of the deer, leaving clues in the woods for the rest of the troop.

14 Years Ago . . .
 Thursday, Dec. 2, 1971—
 Senior members of the Chelsea High varsity basketball team gathered for a picture before the opening game of the 1971-72 season. They included Steve Flint, Wayne Welton, Todd Sprague, Ron Sweeny, Chick Lane, Tim Van Slambrouck.
 Chuck Kelly will coach the team, and Sweeny and Sprague will co-captain the team this season.
 The Chancel Choir of the First United Methodist church will present a special Advent cantata, "Rejoice, Beloved Christians," by Dietrich Buxtehude on Sunday, Dec. 5.
 Instrumentalists accompanying the choir will be violinists Pam Peeters and Caralee Hoffmeyer, cellist Alice Greminger and trumpeter Michael Bowman.
 Santa Claus is making his first visit to Chelsea this winter, Saturday, Dec. 4. He'll park his sleigh and pasture his reindeer north of town, and make his entrance on a big red fire engine which will take him to the post office parking lot.
 Chelsea Jaycees will make sure the children get a chance to talk with Santa and tell him all their Christmas wishes. Each youngster will get a special treat.

■ National Selected Morticians isn't just another association. NSM is a network of leading independent funeral directors in more than 850 cities who work together to set new standards of responsibility in funeral service so they can serve their respective communities better. Membership in NSM is granted only after careful scrutiny of each firm's quality of service and record of performance. Our affiliation with NSM means that we fulfill its demanding requirements for membership. It is the finest recommendation we can have. You can count on it.

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MICHIGAN MIRROR
 By Warren M. Hoyt, Secretary, Michigan Press Association

New Proposal on Essential Insurance Under Review
 Legislators, the executive office and insurance industry officials are reviewing a new draft proposal on automobile essential insurance which would end outstate rating territories and give insurance companies an option after one year on how to set maximum auto rate increases for Detroit.

Some officials hope the proposal will answer some of the objections Governor James Blanchard raised to a similar bill vetoed last August.
 The proposal would eliminate one provision of the previous bill rejected by Blanchard that would let insurance companies set maximum auto insurance rate increases for Detroit through current essential insurance limitations, by the average outstate rate increase, or by a cap of four percent plus the rate of the consumer price index.

The proposal under study would limit insurance companies to raising Detroit rates by either the current statute or four percent plus inflation for one year.
 After the first year, companies could raise Detroit rates by the outstate average.
 The bill would also allow some companies in Detroit, whose rates are below the average of other larger companies, to raise their rates initially to the "actuarially justified" average.

Uncle Lew from Lima Says:

DEAR MISTER EDITOR:
 Clem Webster allowed Saturday night at the country store that he has seen wind blow ever way fer ever reason in his time, but public parks fer drunks and public vandalism fer vandals still hit him sideways. If we can't lick em and we don't want to join em, Clem ask, have we got to aid and bet em?

Clem showed the fellers clippings from Seattle, Wash. and Cary, N. C. In Seattle, he said, a \$150,000 item in the next city budget would build a shelter in a city park where drunks could go and drink and sleep it off. Clem said a mayor's task force is trying to find a park fer the public flophouse, and he said that is some kind of task. To his mind, Clem went on, folks are going to want the shelter like they want a sanitary landfill. The task force says more than 300 people sleep outside in the city, and they need a place where they can be out of the weather.

The park with the shelter would be used by the drunks in hopes they wouldn't bother sober folks in other places, Clem said. Police would allow drinking in the special park, but not in other public areas. Folks using Seattle parks will have to say if they want drinking or non-drinking. Drunks in non-drinking parks will be taken to the drinking park. This way Seattle can collect human garbage and dump it in one place so it won't stink up the hole city, just like a landfill. Clem said the Seattle proposal is based on a program in Boston, Mass. that has proved helpful in getting drunks in out of the cold.

The program in Cary ain't as serious, Clem said, but it still amounts to the public doing unto itself before it gits done unto. In that town, like towns everywhere, school kids paint class years on water tanks. This fall, the town decided to beat the kids to it. So "Class of '86" has been painted on the tallest tank in town, courtesy of the taxpayers. The idea here, Clem said, is to protect the students. They've been having to climb a chain link fence and then climb the water tank with paint and brushes to deface public property. So the town fathers kept the kids from risking life and limb by doing their vandalism fer em, and they figger they've come up with improved Government policy.

Practical speaking, Clem said, what these solutions to problems mean is that somepun called situation ethics has worked its way back into public policy. And it's happening, Clem went on,

After that increase, those companies would be subject to the same one-year limitation on Detroit rate increases as the larger companies.
 When Blanchard vetoed the bill in August, he said the bill was seriously flawed and could "open the floodgates" to higher insurance increases across the state.
 Insurance officials at that time doubted that there were any areas left in the proposal that could be compromised with the executive office.

Senator Richard Posthumus (R-Lowell), chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee, said the new draft proposal would "come real close" to meeting Blanchard's objections.
 Posthumus added it appeared the insurance industry was trying to follow the same strategy bankers used in winning an agreement with Blanchard on state-wide branch banking legislation.
 "Rather than going through a whole new process, they're taking a look at the specific issues in the veto message," he said.
 Representative Matthew McNeely (D-Detroit), chairman of the House Insurance Committee, said it would be difficult for any proposal to win agreement with Detroit officials.
 Detroit is interested in a rollback of insurance rates, he said, and not a measure that

maintains the status quo or allows an increase.
DNR Releases Contamination Priority List
 The 1986-87 proposed contamination clean-up priority has been released by the Department of Natural Resources with a total of 1,255 sites, an increase of 15.6 percent over the number of sites named in the last list.
 But DNR officials said that despite the increase in the list, state activities to clean up contaminated areas will have a positive effect.
 The list is used to help determine state financing under the 1982 environmental response act for clean-up activities.
 Currently there are some 170 sites receiving state funding under the environmental response act.

Gen. Vogel Honored By Engineer Corps

(Continued from page one)
 environmental and coastal engineering.
 Vogel had the huge task of assembling a staff. He relied on many of the major universities and was credited with being able to lure top talent.
 "They didn't know anything about hydraulic modeling, but no one else did either," Brown said.
 Heiberg said that at first it was suggested that the entire station be named after Vogel. But several people, including members of the Vogel family, "decided that WES belonged to the Corps of Engineers and felt it would probably be Gen. Vogel's wish that the name not be changed."

Festival of Lessons, Carols Stated

(Continued from page one)
 This year's organizing committee includes Deacon Richard Cesarz, Mrs. Ann Lee, Mrs. June Warren, Mrs. Pat Stirling, and the Rev. Erwin Koch.
 The offering will be divided between Faith in Action and the work of the Chelsea Ministerial Fellowship.

WEATHER
 For the Record . . .

Wednesday, Nov. 27	Max. 34	Min. 23	Precip. 0.00
Thursday, Nov. 28	33	29	0.00
Friday, Nov. 29	31	27	0.00
Saturday, Nov. 30	29	22	0.01
Sunday, Dec. 1	27	20	0.00
Monday, Dec. 2	27	19	0.80
Tuesday, Dec. 3	28	18	0.00

Yours truly,
 Uncle Lew

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15 OPEN NOON TO 5:00	16 OPEN 'TIL 8:30	17 OPEN 'TIL 8:30	18 OPEN 'TIL 8:30	19 OPEN 'TIL 8:30	20 OPEN 'TIL 8:30	21 OPEN 'TIL 5:30
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Chelsea Charms Booster Club Plans Auction

Members of the Chelsea Charms Booster club met Tuesday, Nov. 25 with president Darlene Schaffer conducting the business.

The membership voted to hold a T. U. Open Baton Twirling contest April 19, in the Chelsea High school gym.

Discussion was held on the club's upcoming auction to be held at the Chelsea Fair Service building Thursday, Dec. 12 at 7 p.m. Merchants and individuals have been contacted. The response has been good with a variety of items being donated, including a hot air balloon ride, Honda moped, color TV, auto tune-up, craft items, gift certificates, etc.

Sara Steele is chairperson for this event. Proceeds are going toward the Baton Corps' trip to "Tennessee's Homecoming 1986." The corps has been invited to march in two parades and perform at the Strawberry Festival in Humboldt, Tenn., in May 1986.

The November bazaar and bake sale held in Sylvan Town Hall was very successful as reported by the club president.

Due to the bad weather, the Baton Corps did not march in the Veterans Day parade. Baton members are willing and want to perform more locally: they may perform as a group or individually at no charge. If interested please contact director, Rita Howard 996-1360, or any booster club member.

Women & Alcohol' Is Topic for NOW Meeting Dec. 10

"Women and Alcohol" will be the topic of the Tuesday, Dec. 10 meeting of the Ann Arbor-Washtenaw County chapter of the National Organization for Women.

Guest speakers will be Pat Stegler, former counselor specializing in alcoholism at the Ypsilanti SOS Community Crisis Center, and Beth Reed, University of Michigan Department of Social Work professor involved in studies of alcoholism with an emphasis on its effect upon women.

The meeting will be held at the First Unitarian Universalist church, 1917 Washtenaw, Ann Arbor. A social half-hour with refreshments precedes the 7:30 p.m. meeting. The public is welcome. For more information call the NOW office at 995-5494.



The largest living species of kangaroo stands seven feet tall.

Senior Citizens Nutrition Program

Weeks of Dec. 4-13

MENU

Wednesday, Dec. 4—Roast beef with gravy, buttered carrots, calico slaw, bread and butter, fruit cocktail, milk.

Thursday, Dec. 5—Sweet and sour pork, rice, green beans, citrus salad, cookies, milk.

Friday, Dec. 6—Barbecued chicken, buttered corn, tossed salad, muffin with butter, fruited orange Jell-O, milk.

Monday, Dec. 9—Chicken pot pies and gravy, buttered squash, cranberry relish with garnish, apple, cheese wedge, milk.

Tuesday, Dec. 10—Pepper steak with rice, Italian blend vegetables, bread and butter, fluffy fruit pudding, milk.

Wednesday, Dec. 11—Vegetable soup, hot dog on bun, mustard, cole slaw, sliced peaches, milk.

Thursday, Dec. 12—Veal paprika, parsley buttered potatoes, pickled beet salad, bread and butter, strawberry fruit ice, milk.

Friday, Dec. 13—Barbecued ribs, peas and carrots, potato salad, corn bread and butter, fresh fruit, milk.

ACTIVITIES

Wednesday, Dec. 4—9:30 a.m.—Cards—pinochle; 4-and 6-handed euchre; also, dominoes and triominoes, break for lunch but play continues until 4 p.m.

9:30 a.m.—Needlepoint, knitting and crocheting—individuals enjoy coffee hour while working on their needlework; individuals often share their expertise.

10:00 a.m.—Ceramics. 1:00 p.m.—Fitness. 1:00 p.m.—Bowling.

Thursday, Dec. 5—Trip to the luncheon with Bud Griest in Warren, includes a stop at the Detroit Renaissance Center.

1:00 p.m.—Kitchen band. 1:00 p.m.—Quilting. 1:00 p.m.—Needlework.

2:00 p.m.—Walking. 2:00 p.m.—Work session on Quilted Jackets.

Friday, Dec. 6—9:30 a.m.—Cards—pinochle; 4-and 6-handed euchre; also, dominoes and triominoes, break for lunch but play continues until 4 p.m.

9:30 a.m.—Needlepoint, knitting and crocheting—individuals enjoy coffee hour while working on their needlework; individuals often share their expertise.

Saturday, Dec. 7—Eastern Caribbean Cruise group returns, and Western Caribbean Cruise group departs; Western cruise group's return date is Saturday, Dec. 14.

Monday, Dec. 9—9:30 a.m.—China painting. 9:30 a.m.—Cards—pinochle; 4-and 6-handed euchre; also, dominoes and triominoes, break for lunch but play continues until 4 p.m.

9:30 a.m.—Needlepoint, knitting and crocheting—individuals enjoy coffee hour while working on their needlework; individuals often share their expertise.

1:00 p.m.—Bingo. Tuesday, Dec. 10—9:30 a.m.—Art class.

9:30 a.m.—Cards—pinochle; 4-and 6-handed euchre; also, dominoes and triominoes, break for lunch but play continues until 4 p.m.

9:30 a.m.—Needlepoint, knitting and crocheting—individuals enjoy coffee hour while working on their needlework; individuals often share their expertise.

10:00 a.m.—Crafts group meets for the final meeting of the 10 weeks with Sharon Hunt from WCC, making Santa Claus and Chimney ornament, paper angels, and the soft sculpture Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus refrigerator magnets.

1:00 p.m.—Euchre. 1:30 p.m.—Christmas Special! North and South school kindergarten classes will be joining to sing for us some joyous Christ-

mas melodies and other delightful tunes. Please come and share with these young people in the North school cafeteria. North and South school kindergarten teachers include Mary Lou Bower, Gena Klink, Sherry Plank and Jill Carlson.

Wednesday, Dec. 11—9:30 a.m.—Cards—pinochle; 4-and 6-handed euchre; also, dominoes and triominoes, break for lunch but play continues until 4 p.m.

9:30 a.m.—Needlepoint, knitting and crocheting—individuals enjoy coffee hour while working on their needlework; individuals often share their expertise.

10:00 a.m.—Ceramics. 1:00 p.m.—Fitness. 1:00 p.m.—Bowling.

Here are three messages from Arlene Larson, supervisor of the Chelsea Senior Nutrition Program, of interest to the seniors, and a reminder to "mark your calendar" for Dec. 20:

1) "It is getting to the time of the year when I need to remind you that when the school closes because of a snow day, the nutrition program will also be closed, and no lunches will be served. This applies to snow days only. School vacation days do not affect the program.

2) "Please note, we will be closed for the nutrition program, Dec. 24, 25, 26, 27, as well as Dec. 31 and Jan. 1. There will be no lunches served on these days.

3) "The Chelsea Nutrition Site is open from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. most weekdays. Please make reservation one day in advance whenever possible."

4) Mark Dec. 20 as the date for the Christmas Party at CHS cafeteria. More details later, or call the Senior Center.

Ann Arbor Library Holding Book Sale

On Saturday, Dec. 7 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., all used books will be half price and on Sunday, Dec. 8 from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. at Ann Arbor Public Library used book sale.

On Monday, Dec. 9 from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., fill a grocery bag full of used books for only \$3 or buy a Friends of the Library Tote Bag for only \$5.50 and fill it full of used books for free!



In the 1930s, the average American hen laid 121 eggs per year. Today's hen lays 217.



The hardest nut in the world is Brazil's rich lathering Babassu nut, important in soap manufacture.

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Chelsea Charms Baton Boosters invites you to their

CHRISTMAS AUCTION

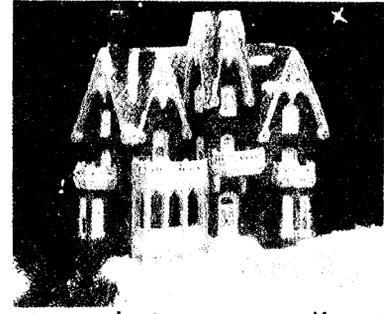
Thurs., Dec. 12, 1985 - 7:00 p.m. CHELSEA FAIRGROUNDS SERVICE CENTER

*1st Donation at Door.

Champagne Hot Air Balloon Ride For Two	13" Color Television	"Spree" Honda Moped	\$150 ⁰⁰ Auto Tune Up
Exercise Sessions	Hand Crafted Items	Baton Lesson Scholarships	Hair Styling Gift Certificates
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Dayspring Gifts Holiday Special



Come in and view our collection of Department 56 ceramic models.

Each collectible, in this one-of-a-kind display of nostalgia, is handpainted, individually boxed, and includes a switch cord and bulb.

\$5.00 OFF each purchase of a Snow Village house from Department 56

\$25.00 OFF Dickens Village 7-piece set Reg. \$200⁰⁰ Now \$177⁰⁰

Dayspring Gifts

116 s. main

Hours: 9 to 8:30 Mon.-Fri., 9-5:30 Sun., Dec. 15-22, 12 to 5:30

ph. 475-7501



Mr. and Mrs. Michael Anthony Sorise

Heather Brooks, Michael Sorise Exchange Vows in Detroit Church

Heather Joy Brooks, daughter of John H. Brooks of Chelsea-Manchester Rd., was married to Michael Anthony Sorise, son of Frank and Rosalie Sorise of Detroit on Oct. 4, at St. Raymond's Parish in Detroit.

The Rev. Fr. Robert Witkowski performed the ceremony.

The bride designed her own wedding gown. It was ivory silk taffeta with an asymmetrical neckline, fitted bodice and full skirt. The sleeves were three quarters length, with beading in an angular design. The veil was floor-length with a crown of silk flowers and pearls. Her flowers were white roses, steffanotis, and alea-lillies and iris.

The matron of honor was Lelia Raley of Ann Arbor. She wore a Christian Dior design in periwinkle silk crepe de chine. The bodice had triangular inserts with rows of small pleating design. Dolman sleeves with a straight, floor-length skirt completed the dress. Her flowers were souci lillies, purple iris, pink and wine shaded carnations and white steffanotis.

The bridesmaids were Karen Opdyke of New York, friend of the bride, and Kelley McKernan of Chelsea, a friend of the couple.

Their dresses were the same as the matron of honor.

The bridegroom's mother wore a champagne pink street-length dress with pleated vertical sleeves and a v-shaped neckline.

The best man was Frank J. Sorise of Detroit, the brother of the bridegroom.

Serving as ushers were Dominick Sorise of St. Clair Shores, brother of the bridegroom, and Pat Militello of St. Clair Shores, cousin of the bridegroom.

A reception for 190 guests was held at Hillcrest Country Club in Mt. Clemens.

The newlyweds took a week-long trip to Canada. The couple will reside in Washtenaw county.

The bride is a 1973 graduate of Chelsea High school. She attended Eastern Michigan University and majored in graphic design, illustration and photography. She is a freelance artist employed by the Catherine McAuley Health Center.

The bridegroom is a graduate of De La Salle High school in Detroit. He has a degree in political science from Eastern Michigan and is employed by the federal government.

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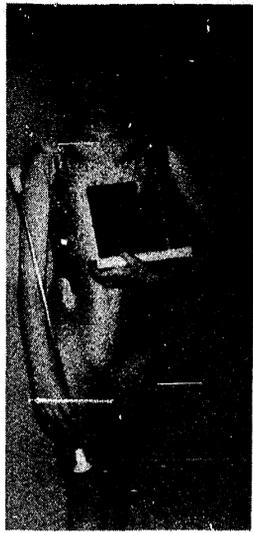
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Personal Note

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Curran and infant daughter, Laura, of New York City, N. Y., left for their home after a 10-day visit in Chelsea. Shirley is the daughter of Ted and Irmegard Newcome of Chelsea. Shirley will be returning to her work as administrator of interior design at Degen-Majka Associates, New York City. Her husband, Michael, is chairman of Transit Workers Union of New York City.

Chair Stolen from Boat on Trailer Parked at Restaurant

Someone stole a chair worth approximately \$250 from a boat on a trailer parked at Schumm's restaurant in Chelsea, Chelsea police reported.

The incident, reported by Michael D. Boutell of Ypsilanti, occurred on Thursday, Nov. 21 between 7:15 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Police said there are no suspects.

In some human cultures, women are required to bring a certain amount of wealth—called dowries—to their marriage. For many animal cultures, it's the other way around, reports International Wildlife magazine. These nuptial gifts, from the groom, are called "dowers," and, in the animal world, they are often food. Terns, for instance give fish; hanging flies present insects.

HEATHER WYNN, 10-year-old daughter of Michael and Angela Wynn, won the 1985 National Baton Twirling Association Michigan Beginner State Solo Championship. Heather defeated 15 other girls for the title at the state contests Nov. 23 in Lakeview. Heather has been a member of the Chelsea Charms for the past five and a half years.



A camel can go without water for almost a week and without food for much longer.

JUST REMINISCING

Items taken from the files of The Chelsea Standard

14 Years Ago . . .

(Continued from page two)
Only 12,800 voters turned out across Washtenaw county, an unusually light showing even for a special school election, but they gave overwhelming approval to the .19-mill levy sought for the proposed Mental Retardation Service Center, the only issue on the ballot.

Boyer said he had no reports of does being killed or wounded in this area this year, and that only one buck with button horns was shot. Boyer did a little hunting on his own last week, leaving here Wednesday for Trout Lake in Chippewa county. He brought down a fine eight-point 184-pound buck Friday morning and returned home again on Sunday.

Ship and Shore blouses for little girls sold this week at prices of \$1.98 and \$2.49 at Glick's, according to an advertisement in The Chelsea Standard.

Herbert J. McKune Unit 31, American Legion Auxiliary, was presented a new flag by the Woman's Relief Corps, Tuesday evening. The presentation was made at the regular meeting in the Home Ec room of the high school.

Taking part in the ceremony were Mrs. Edward Walker, president, Mrs. W. G. Price, Mrs. John Kilmer, Mrs. John Weber, Mrs. David Mohrlock and Mrs. Winifred Coffron.

The little Hoover commission endeared itself recently to the hearts of every governor of Michigan, past and present. It recommended more power for the governor. The commission suggested a four instead of the two-year gubernatorial term, with power to supervise all state officials, whether elected or appointed. It is recommended that a single administrative board head most state agencies, to be appointed by the governor with senate confirmation.

During the month of November, perfect records for attendance and punctuality were maintained by many pupils in St. Mary's school. Among these students were eighth graders James Eder, Mary Virginia Lonsway and Donald Mshar.

For your Christmas giving, the Rogers Corners cook book you have been awaiting will be available Dec. 10 at just \$1.50. Contact any member of St. John's church.

Joanne Wojciehowski is the choice to receive the DAR Good Citizen Award from the Class of 1962, after balloting of the faculty at Chelsea High, Monday afternoon.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Wojciehowski of Pierce St., she is a senior, a member of the student council for the past three years, serving as secretary to the group last year.

She is on the staff of the Annual, sings in the high school choir and is president of the Future Nurses club. She also is a member of the Girls Athletic Association, Future Teachers of America and the Latin club, which she formerly served as secretary and treasurer.

Inverness Country Club will hold an open house for members and their friends at the newly-completed clubhouse at North Lake, Sunday, Dec. 10.

The new building, completed at a cost of \$35,000, is located at 13900 North Territorial Rd. on the site of the original clubhouse which at one time was the home of the Douglas Fraser family.

Fraser was in the real estate business and was active in promoting the development of the North Lake community.

There will be two shows, one at 1 p.m. and the other at 2 p.m. Santa Claus will be assisted by committees from the various factories in Chelsea in passing out gifts to children who attend the party. There are no age limits for attendance at either show so that children in the same families may attend together.

Committees are preparing for an anticipated attendance of 1,000 children.

Donley Boyer, conservation officer here, said yesterday his reports show that 10 deer were taken in the Waterloo area during the hunting season which closed Nov. 30. Eighteen were reported from the entire county, he said, with the remaining eight being credited to the Pinckney and Portage Lake areas.

Thomas McClear, president of the Chelsea Chamber of Commerce, announced this week the Chamber is sponsoring a Christmas-lighting contest. All residents who plan an outdoor lighting display should plan to enter. Use an official entry form in today's issue of The Chelsea Standard.

Entertainment will be provided by Byron Pearson and his Dixieland group of musicians.

Anton Nielsen is ticket chairman for the event which will be held in the Congregational church dining room.

For information on where to give and to make an appointment to donate blood, donors can call 494-2800 or their local American Red Cross donor center.

Red Cross Bloodmobiles will be located in the following area locations:
Monday, Dec. 16, Knights of Columbus, Council No. 2959, 8259 Dexter-Chelsea Rd., Dexter, from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. For an appointment call Sue Miller or Frank Miller, 426-3941.

Wednesday, Dec. 18, Chelsea High school, Health Careers Room, Washington St., Chelsea, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. For an appointment call Mary Ellen Miller, 475-9131.

When buying incandescent bulbs, look for a brand that will give you more for your money. The new soft white light bulbs from Sylvania, for instance, are different from other brands that cost the same. For one thing, they have improved reliability—they last five percent longer. If you're not satisfied with the bulb's performance, the company will even replace it free of charge—guaranteed. The longer life of the improved light bulbs is made possible by a filament design perfected by a special computer program.

Install solid state dimmers in those areas of your home where full illumination is not always needed. Energy savings per fixture can be substantial. Special dimmers are required for fluorescent lights.

Standard Classifieds Get Quick Results

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CALL **Bruce Bennett 475-9241**

MARTIN GLEESPEN, M.D. announces new evening office hours

Mondays 5:00-8:00 p.m.
Steven Yarows, M.D./Martin Gleespen, M.D. Medicare participants
315 S. Main Street, Chelsea 475-8677

Blood Donor Help Needed

The holiday season is traditionally a time for giving. Often, during this busy season donors forget to give the most important gift that can ever be given—blood.

Special hours are scheduled at all Red Cross blood donor centers during the upcoming Christmas holiday season. Donor centers will be open on Tuesday, Dec. 24 and Tuesday, Dec. 31, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Blood may be donated by anyone in good health between the ages of 17 and 70 who weighs at least 110 pounds. Donating blood is simple, safe and risk-free. There is absolutely no risk to the donor of contracting infectious disease. A new, sterile needle is used for each donor and then discarded. Donating blood is painless, takes less than an hour and can save up to four lives.

This holiday season, give the gift of a lifetime—blood. Remember, the need for blood never takes a holiday.

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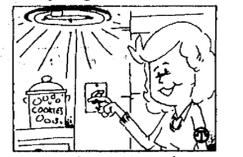
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New releases are in stock by Harry Antis, Catherine McClung, and Pat Buckley Moss. Hand Colored etchings, embossed paper and stoneware sculptures have been added to our inventory.
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When buying incandescent bulbs, look for a brand that will give you more for your money. The new soft white light bulbs from Sylvania, for instance, are different from other brands that cost the same. For one thing, they have improved reliability—they last five percent longer. If you're not satisfied with the bulb's performance, the company will even replace it free of charge—guaranteed. The longer life of the improved light bulbs is made possible by a filament design perfected by a special computer program.

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SATURDAY, DEC. 7-1 p.m.
at SYLVAN TOWNSHIP HALL - W. Middle St.
Come help us officially welcome Santa's arrival in Chelsea. Santa will arrive in Chelsea at 1 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 7, by old-fashioned horsepower. He will meet and talk with the boys and girls inside the Sylvan Town Hall from 1 to 3 p.m. Sat., Dec. 7 and 14.
Be sure to be there Sat., Dec. 7 at 1 p.m. to greet Santa on his official arrival in Chelsea. Come early and take advantage of St. Mary's Altar Society Christmas Bazaar and Bake Sale at Sylvan Township Hall, starting Saturday morning.
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A VIEW from the CLOCK TOWER

By Will Connelly

A number of famous humorists have observed that people enjoy old jokes and quips even more than ones they have never heard before. Well, here are some of my favorites, some offered to civic audiences and church groups in the past, others in store for times to come.

A Sunday School teacher posed this question to the children in her class, "Where is God?"

The children were silent until one spoke up and said, "He's in the bathroom."

"And how do you know that?" the puzzled teacher inquired. "Because Dad always comes to the bathroom door and yells, 'God! Are you still there?'"

During an impassioned address to a temperance league the speaker, Madam President, was carried away and cried, "Why, I'd rather commit adultery than take a drink of alcohol!"

From the back of the hall came the reply, "Who wouldn't?"

Teacher to student, "Where was the Magna Carta signed?" Student to teacher, "At the bottom."

Intoxication is to feel sophisticated and not be able to say it.

A handsome young jewelry salesman called by appointment on a beautiful actress living in a luxurious high rise apartment. She had recently been married to a wealthy, possessive and jealous husband. Just as the salesman was preparing to open his jewel case, the elevator door made its opening sound followed by the thump of the husband's approaching footsteps. There was no rear exit from the apartment and the wife whispered fiercely, "My husband! Get out quick. Use the bedroom window!"

The salesman rushed to the bedroom and flung open the window. Then he returned in desperation and said, "It's the 13th floor!"

There was the sound of the husband's key fumbling for the latch and the wife rasped, "This is no time to be superstitious. Jump!"

A taxpayer is a person who doesn't have to take a Civil Service exam to work for the government.

Mrs. Hammel called on her friend Mrs. Tomkins for an afternoon visit. She was answered at the door by Tillie Tomkins, 6, and invited in. "Mother will be home in a few minutes. May I serve you some tea?"

Mrs. Hammel accepted the offer and before too long was served up of tea. She enjoyed it and complimented Tillie. "It was delicious," she said, "and so clear. How did you make it?" "I strained it through the fly swatter."

At a convention of ministers, the leaders of various churches were called upon to describe their congregations. One boasted of its size and rate of growth, another of its generous giving, another of its magnificent choir.

At last it was the turn of the pastor of a new congregation on the edge of town. The young part-time minister stated, "We only have 32 people and a budget less than a thousand a year. But I'll give this for St. Mary's by the Gas Station, we're tops in humility."

Sonny Elliot, the former TV weatherman, reported a man suffering from a new disease: *alcoholic arthritis*. He got stiff in a different joint each night.

Elliot also told of a nearsighted turtle that fell in love with an army helmet. He further testified that the penalty for bigamy was mothers-in-law.

A hiker who became lost in a forest was finally spotted in a clearing by a helicopter. It was barely in time because he was starving. A Red Cross rescue team found him in the woods. He took one look at the armbands and pleaded, "I gave at the office."

A Florida woman encountered a member of an elite army corps wearing a green beret, battle fatigues and a paratrooper's wings. She asked him what he did.

"I," he replied, "am a guerilla fighter." "Hmm," she said, "my son is an alligator fighter at the marine show and all he wears is swim trunks."

Famous people make blunders on the air. Lowell Thomas once had the assignment of introducing Sir Stafford Cripps of the British Board of Trade and presented him by saying, "... and now, Sir Clifford Crapps."

Senator Barry Goldwater turned down an offer to be on the Lucy Bishop Show every week by saying, "I'd much rather watch you in bed with my wife."

On a children's show, "Make a Wish," the showmaster turned to a fidgety young contestant and inquired, "If you could have anything you ever wanted *right now*, what would it be?" "To go to the toilet."

A restaurant patron left a tip of three cents on the table. The waitress picked up the pennies and said to him "From this tip I can tell three things about you. First, you are a very thrifty man. Second, you are a bachelor who is more concerned with himself than others. Third, your father was a bachelor."

In an army administrative office the secretary reported that many people were making unauthorized use of the copying machine. To control the situation, the personnel officer posted a notice: "Troops are not to tamper with the secretary's reproduction equipment without approval of the officer in charge."



A CHRISTMAS TACO may be out of the question, but Ron Marten, one of the owners of the future Taco Bell on M-52, says Mexican food should be available by the end of the year. The delay, he says, is due to the recent poor weather. The Taco Bell will be able to seat 66 people, and Marten said there are only three others like it in

the country. It will come complete with drive-in service. Ron Marten is part of MDM Restaurants of Ann Arbor, owners of the facility. The D and the other M stand for William Davis and Victoria Mobley. Mobley will be the manager as well as part owner.

Red Cross Offers Free Estate Planning Seminar

Washtenaw County Chapter of the American Red Cross will be holding a free Estate Planning Seminar on Tuesday, Dec. 10. The seminar will be held at Glacier Hills, 1200 Earhart Rd., Ann Arbor, from 7 to 9 p.m.

Many individuals can benefit by financial planning. This planning can be as simple as providing for loved ones with an insurance policy or will, reducing taxes through the advice of an accountant or financial planner, providing for retirement with an IRA, or establishing a trust to provide for surviving spouse, children or parents.

Included in the seminar will be presentations by Doug Coskey, attorney; Susan J. Sabo, trust officer with NBD Ann Arbor; Michael Froelich, accountant at Deloitte, Haskins & Sells; Robbie O'Brien, financial planner at Merrill Lynch; and G. Phil Zepeda, certified life underwriter. After the presentation there will be refreshments and a question and answer period. Advance registration is requested.

Please call Carol Makielski at 971-5300 for more information or to register.

The American Red Cross is a United Way Agency.

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Monday—
Toughlove Parent Support Group—For parents troubled by their teen-agers' behavior in school, in the family, with drugs and alcohol, or with the law. 7:30 p.m. Mondays St. Joseph Hospital, 5301 E. Huron River Dr. Education Center, Classroom 8. Information: Sue Thomas, 971-0047, or Gale Cobb, 996-8781.

American Business Women's Association 6:30 p.m. at the Chelsea Hospital fourth Tuesday of each month. Call 475-1707 for information.

Friday—
Senior Citizens meet third Friday of every month, pot-luck dinner, games and cards. 6 p.m. at Senior Citizen Activities Center at North school.

Chelsea Recreation Council 7 p.m., second Monday of the month, Village Council chambers. 35tf

Lima Township Planning Commission, third Tuesday of each month, 8 p.m., Lima Township Hall. advx30tf

VFW Auxiliary Bake Sale and Bazaar, Friday, Dec. 6 at VFW Hall, 105 N. Main St., Chelsea, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. advx27

Chelsea Substance Abuse Task Force—second and fourth Mondays 7 p.m., Chelsea Hospital, Conference Room A & B. tf

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

Saturday—
Cards anyone? First Saturday evening, 7:30 to 9:30, each month the Senior Citizens welcome their friends for euchre and/or pinochle. Prizes and refreshments. -adv.27

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

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.

Dexter Co-Op Nursery Christmas Bazaar Saturday, Dec. 7, 9:30 to 3 p.m., Masonic Temple, Broad St., Dexter. advx27-2

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

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

Sunday—
Washtenaw County Historical Society, Christmas party at Clements Library, 909 South University, Ann Arbor, Sunday, Dec. 8, 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Chelsea Historical members may phone 475-8971 for details.

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

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

Drop-In Service, the Children's Center at Chelsea Community Hospital, 475-1311, ext. 405 or 406. adv6tf

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.

Lima Center Study group, 12 o'clock noon, Wednesday, Dec. 11 at the home of Jenny Brown, 4904 Wylie Rd., Dexter. Christmas pot-luck. Home-made gift exchange. Bertha Molsinger and Mary Mason, co-hostesses. 28-2

Misc. Notices—
North Lake Co-Op Pre-School, located in Chelsea, is taking enrollments for the 1985-86 school year for 3- and 4-year-old sessions. We offer co-op and non-participating options. For further information call Jan Roberts, 475-3615, or Jill Taylor, 475-2172. adv43tf

Parents Anonymous Group, Chelsea, a self-help group for abusive or potentially abusive parents. Mondays, 7-9 p.m. Call 475-9176 for information.

OES, first Wednesday following the first Tuesday of the month at the Masonic Temple, 113 W. Middle at 7:30 p.m.

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

Lima Township Board meets the first Monday of each month at 8 p.m., Lima Township Hall. advx18tf

Thursday—
Chelsea Rod and Gun Club Auxiliary regular meeting, second Thursday of each month, 7:30, clubhouse, Lingane Rd.

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 Peeney, 475-1493, or Joyce Manley, 475-2795.

Olive Lodge 156 F&AM, Chelsea. Regular meeting, first Tuesday of each month.

Chelsea Community Farm Bureau, Thursday, Dec. 12 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Broesamle, 7:30 p.m. Pot-luck Christmas party.

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.

Woman's Club of Chelsea, Tuesday, Dec. 12, Chelsea Community Hospital, 6:30 p.m. Christmas dinner. 27

Chelsea Area Players Board meeting second Thursday of each month, 7:30 p.m., at Citizens Trust meeting room. For more information call 475-2629.

FIA Community Center, open Mon.-Fri. for free services: food, clothing and financial assistance.

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 Tim Merkel, 475-3272.

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

Sylvan Township Board regular meetings, first Tuesday of each month, 7 p.m., Sylvan Township Hall 110 W. Middle St.

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

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

After-School Safety Rules Important for Children

For an increasing number of children in Washtenaw county going back to school means not only tackling new subjects and making new friends, it may also mean taking care of themselves when they come home to an empty house after school, according to Sheriff Schebil.

"Teach your children how to react if they feel they are being followed home from school," Sheriff Schebil instructs. "Tell them not to go home—go to a store or to the nearest 'safe house' in the neighborhood where there are responsible people who can help. In addition, tell them never to go anywhere with another adult. Adopt a 'secret code word' as a signal if another adult is asked to transport your children home."

"With both parents often in the workforce, many youngsters have become what educators call 'latchkey' children—kids who must take care of themselves until their parents arrive home from work," Schebil said. "Because they are young, vulnerable and alone, our department is concerned about their safety."

Sheriff Schebil also advises parents to watch for danger signs that the latchkey experience is not working. Slipping grades, sleeping difficulties, unexplained crying or personality changes can signal problems that should be discussed, investigated and worked out between parent and child.

Sheriff Schebil suggests that first, concerned parents should investigate supervised after-school programs conducted by local school districts.

He emphasized that by giving youngsters guidance and instruction, working parents can develop a safe and secure after-school environment for their children.

"Many school districts offer well-planned and supervised activities for children whose parents work outside the home," he noted. "They may offer a workable alternative to sending these children home alone."

"By spending a few evenings teaching their children these self-care skills, parents can make the latchkey experience work successfully," Sheriff Schebil concluded.

Schebil acknowledged that many parents may still opt to have their children come home after school. For the parents of these children, Sheriff Schebil suggests the following tips:

—Emergency procedures—children should be instructed on how to reach parents during working hours, how to contact neighbors or police, fire, ambulance and other emergency services.

—Telephone procedures—young children should be taught how to use the telephone, how to make local, long distance and emergency calls, and how to contact the operator.

—Ground rules—parents should establish and post firm ground rules on locking doors, checking in with parents or a responsible neighbor, and doing assigned chores or other activities outlined by parents.

—Visitors—children should be taught how to respond to the doorbell and the telephone to avoid tipping callers that they are home alone. Parents should stress to children that they should never open the door to anyone they don't know well.

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

Sheriff Schebil says parents also should instruct their children to be cautious outside the home.

Pinckney Man Completes Army Basic Training

Army National Guard Private 1st Class Keith A. Pace, a 1980 graduate of Pinckney Community High school, has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C.

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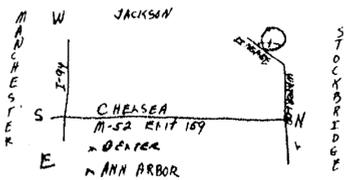
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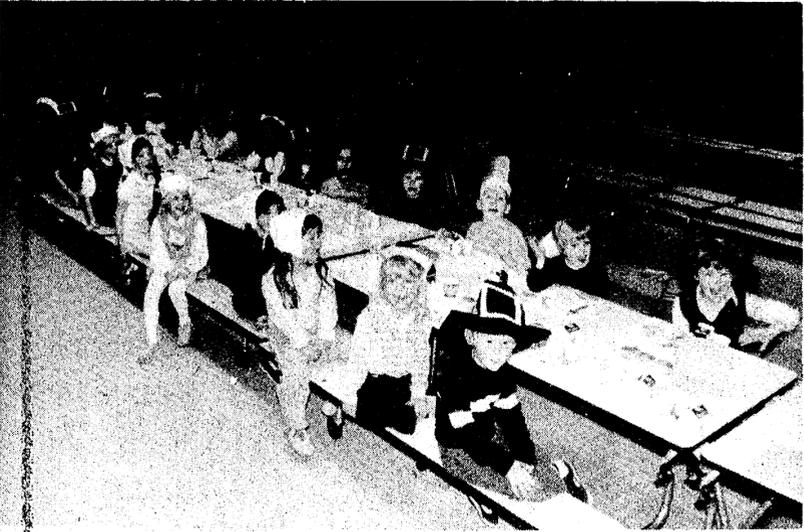
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THANKSGIVING was a time to dress up for South school first graders last week as they learned about the holiday and what it stands for. In the front row, from left, are Melanie Hava, Dusty White, Jennifer Laczko, Jenifer Spaulding and Laura Hurst. In the second row, from left, are Car-

rie Williams, Katri Richard, Erin Longe, Kelly Curtis and Kacie Ruhlrig. In the top row, from left, are Stacey Havens, Chrissy Hodgson, Bekah Knight, Ashley Coy, Jodie Rainey, Nicholas Harms and Adam Daniel.



LEARNING ABOUT THANKSGIVING was Gena Klink's kindergarten class at South school last week. Many classrooms throughout the school played dress-up with a Thanksgiving theme as part of their study of the holiday. In the left row, from front to back, are Michael Toth, Jennifer McKenzie, Martha Taylor, Angie Carpenter, Can-

dy Schuyler, Kelly McDonald, Shonda Howard, Joe Frost and Billy Paul. In the right row, from front, are Justin Whitaker, Todd Pearsall, Albert Bolzman, Shawn Gipson, Christopher Hatch, Kenny Weiner, Robyn Raymond, Lisa Stephens, Grant Willis and Joey Foster.

Teen-Age Chemical Dependency To Be Subject of Series

A series of free one-hour lectures on chemical dependency and treatment will be presented from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Mondays starting Dec. 2 in room 2607 at Huron High school, 2727 Fuller, Ann Arbor.

The first lecture will define chemical dependency and discuss the unique differences between the disease in adolescents and adults.

The lectures are co-sponsored by Catherine McAuley Health Center's Chemical Dependency Program, the Substance Abuse Program of the Ann Arbor School District and Huron High.

The series of three lectures will examine the signs and symptoms of adolescent chemical dependency, how the disease affects the family and the various treatment programs that are available.

Presentors will include Nell Carolan, director of the Chemical Dependency Program at Catherine McAuley Health Center; Charles Gehrke, MD, medical director of the Chemical Dependency Program at CMHC; and George Gipson, substance abuse co-ordinator of the Ann Arbor School District.

For more information, call 572-4300.

Senate Farm Bill Gets Mixed Reaction From Farm Bureau

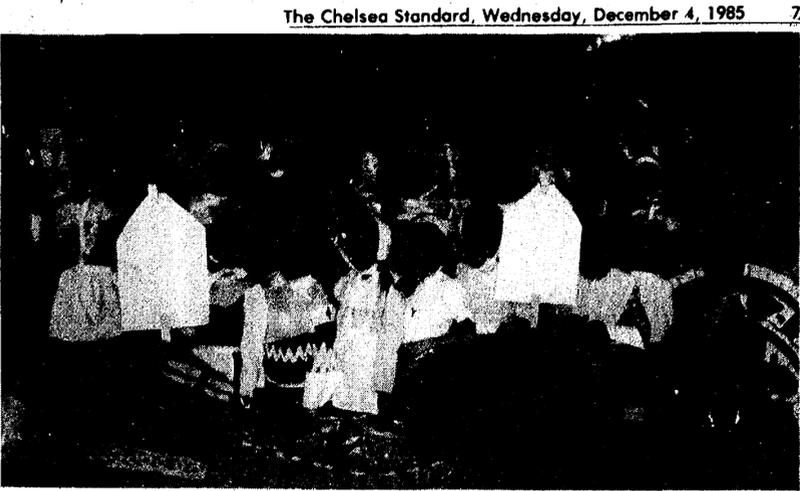
Farm Bureau had a mixed reaction to the farm bill passed by the U.S. Senate Saturday, Nov. 23. However, Rob Nooter, an assistant director for national affairs for the American Farm Bureau Federation, said that the organization is pleased that the Senate, like the House, did not pass a bill that contained a fixed support price or loan rate for any of the major commodities.

"One of the key points that we have been making all along is that this kind of fixed price support plays into the hands of our foreign competitors, who can then get a price protection umbrella from that kind of policy," he said. "Now, we've eliminated that."

Nooter said Farm Bureau's biggest disappointment is that neither the Senate nor the House farm bill eliminate the farmer-owned grain reserve.

The bills now go to conference committee to iron out differences.

Please Notify Us In Advance of Any Change in Address



PILGRIMS AND TURKEYS were everywhere last week at South school as many classes dressed up as part of their study and celebration of Thanksgiving. Above are first graders in the classes of Denise Schiller and Sue Yager. In the front row, from left, are Erin O'Brien, Bob Bullock, Sharon Norton, Jessica Forshee, Charlene Tassinari, Caleb Brown and Jeannette McDougall. In the second row, from left, are Kim Niehaus, Kim Isberg, Jake Hurst, Kim Herrst,

McDougall. In the second row, from left, are Kim Niehaus, Kim Isberg, Jake Hurst, Kim Herrst, Jimmy Paddock, Missy Gonyon and Laramie Paxton. In the third row, from left, are Trevor Kipfmiller, Patrick Austin, Henry Heim, Jason Fletcher, Jeni Berry, Blase Lipiec, Tabatha Silverthorn, Lisa Purdy and Stacey Havens.



PILGRIMS, TURKEYS, INDIANS, and the Mayflower all got together for a Thanksgiving celebration last week in the first grade classrooms of Sue Yager and Denise Schiller at South school. In the front row, from left, are Erin O'Brien, Bob Bullock, Sharon Norton, Jessica Forshee, Charlene Tassinari, Caleb Brown, Jeannette McDougall, Kristy Cox, Melanie Hava, Dusty White, Jennifer Laczko, Jenifer Spaulding and Laura Hurst. In the second row, from left, are Kim Niehaus, Kim Isberg, Jake Hurst, Kim Herrst,

Jenny Paddock, Missy Gonyon, Laramie Paxton, Carrie Williams, Katie Rickerd, Erin Longe, Kelly Curtis and Kacie Ruhlrig. In the back row, from left, are Trevor Kipfmiller, Patrick Austin, Henry Heim, Jason Fletcher, Jeni Berry, Blase Lipiec, Tabatha Silverthorn, Lisa Purdy, Stacey Havens, Chrissy Hodgson, Bekah Knight, Ashley Coy, Jodi Rainey, Nicholas Harms and Adam Daniel. Absent were Jason Goodin, Michele Guenther, Cara Heitman, Stephanie McTuarric, Casey Westcott and Lance Ching.

Lt. James Lantis Graduates from Army Engineer Course

Second Lt. James P. Lantis, son of Kaywood L. and Lois J. Lantis of 3290 Mt. Hope Rd., Grass Lake, has graduated from the U.S. Army engineer officer basic course at Fort Belvoir, Va.

During the course, newly commissioned Corps of Engineers officers were taught management principles and were familiarized with the weaponry and equipment used in their future duties as platoon leaders.

He is a 1985 graduate of Eastern Michigan University, Ypsilanti.

Personal Note

Jennifer Classon of Atlanta, Ga., spent Thanksgiving Day at the home of her parents, David and Arlene Classon of Hay Rake Hollow. She shared with her parents the celebration of her mother's birthday and her parents' wedding anniversary which were both on Nov. 29. Jennifer has returned to her position in design and construction of signs for Roswell Sign Co. in Roswell, Ga.

Approximately 1,200 county and state equipment operators and hundreds of city workers keep highways clear of ice and snow.

The Michigan Department of Transportation directly maintains highways in 21 counties, and contracts the work out to county road commissions in the 62 other counties.



Cathy J. Mcha is now accepting commissions with a Christmas deadline. Will do pen and ink or water-colors of homes, offices, cabins, boats, etcetera. Call 475-9805

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Friday	9-6	8:30-6
Saturday	Closed	9-noon



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Red Cross Disaster Budget Faces Deficit

While the table may not be covered with linen, and paper plates will take the place of china, more than 5,000 West Virginians felt thankful Thursday when they sat down to traditional Thanksgiving dinners served by the American Red Cross. Though many of them lost their homes during the recent floods, they still shared Thanksgiving with their friends and families and gave thanks for being together.

The Red Cross sponsored Thanksgiving dinners Thursday at five sites in West Virginia: First Methodist church in Romney; Church of the Brethren in Morefield; Senior Citizens Center in Petersburg; the Fire Station in Albright; and a site in Rowlesburg. Red Cross also sponsored a Thanksgiving dinner at the Fire Station in Labelle, Pa. For people unable to reach the sites, Red Cross feeding vans went door-to-door providing

turkey dinners to people in the outlying areas of Rowlesburg and Albright.

The American Red Cross will also be thankful if Hurricane "Kate" is the last major disaster in 1985. A series of floods and hurricanes have left the Red Cross disaster budget facing a \$13 million deficit. People wishing to help the Red Cross assist families of current and future disasters are encouraged to send contributions to the Washtenaw County Chapter American Red Cross, "Emergency Disaster Relief Campaign," 2729 Packard Rd., Ann Arbor 48104.



During the construction of the Hoover Dam, concrete had to be poured continually for two years.



FARMER LISA PURDY isn't too sure what to think about her three turkeys as her first grade class at South school dressed up for the annual Thanksgiving program at the school. The turkeys are, from left, Jeannette McDougall, Kristy Cox and Laramie Paxton. Lisa and Laramie are in Sue Yager's class and Kristy and Jeannette are in Denise Schiller's class.

Economist Sees Brighter Days For Agriculture

Michigan Farm Bureau agricultural economist Robert Craig predicts that the farm economy in Michigan and around the country will "bottom out" in 1986 and 1987, and that farmland values will also bottom out in 1986. Craig cites several reasons for his positive forecast.

"First, we are getting very close to a finalized farm bill. This is important because farmers will know what the different support levels will be for the various commodities covered by the farm bill," Craig said. "Second, I predict that the value of the U.S. dollar will continue to decline and that's positive for agriculture."

"Third, I see interest rates softening both in the short and long term. These factors, along with action pertaining to the nation's farm credit problems are key reasons why I see the farm economy bottoming out in 1986 or 1987," he said.



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On Farm Women

"Perhaps more completely than in any other walk of life, they (farm women) enjoy a complete partnership in their husbands' business and way of life. They share the grinding work, the simple joys, the unutterable sorrows, the tough decisions... of life on the farm. They make tremendous sacrifices. Yet hardly any of them would trade their lot for anything in town. Well, maybe on some days they would—and just as quickly want to be back."

Not all bees feed on pollen and nectar, says National Wildlife's Ranger Rick magazine. In the forests of South America there are bees that gobble up dead snakes, anteaters and other forest creatures. They're named—appropriately enough—vulture bees.

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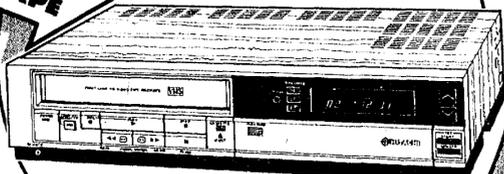
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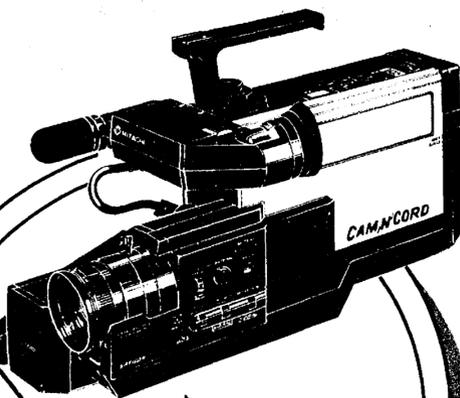
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Kipling Hemingway Dies Monday, Nov. 26, in Crash on N. Territorial

Kipling Scott Hemingway, 24, of Whitmore Lake was killed Monday night, Nov. 26, after he lost control of his automobile on a curve on North Territorial Rd. and was hit broadside by a vehicle traveling in the opposite direction.

According to the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department, Kipling was dead on the scene at 7:15 p.m. He sustained severe head injuries.

The accident occurred as Kipling was westbound on North Territorial Rd., less than a tenth of a mile from Island Lake Rd. It was a cold and rainy night, and many area roads had a glaze of ice on them.

According to police, when Kipling lost control of the vehicle, it crossed over the center line and was hit on the passenger's side by a car driven by William J. Nuffer, 31, of 11721 W. Shore Dr. in

Pinckney. Nuffer was taken to Chelsea Community Hospital by Deputy Joseph Marshall, and was released with no apparent injuries. Police said Nuffer was also charged with drunk driving, although a preliminary investigation has concluded the accident was Hemingway's fault. They said the accident is still under investigation and could result in further charges against Nuffer.

There were no passengers in either vehicle, police said. Police said Hemingway was wearing a seat belt.

The accident was investigated by Deputies Mark Giffin and Joseph Yekulis of WCSD. The Chelsea Fire Department also responded to the call.

No charges have been filed in connection with the accident.

Hemingway, who lived at 7815 Horseshoe Creek Ct., Whitmore Lake, was the son of Tom Hemingway, sports director at WAAM radio in Ann Arbor and broadcaster of University of Michigan football games. He had lived his almost his entire life in the Dexter area.

He is also survived by his widow, Mary, to whom he was married in April, and his mother, Jeannette. His two brothers, Shawn and Shannon, and sister, Marihelen, all live in Dexter.

Hemingway was a 1979 graduate of Dexter High school and was employed by E. F. Hutton in Ann Arbor.

Do days seem shorter than they used to be? El Nino can take part of the blame, says International Wildlife magazine. Intense winds during the severe 1983 weather phenomenon known as El Nino accelerated the Earth's spin—shortening the day by three-thousandths of a second.

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The Chelsea Standard

Section 2

Chelsea, Michigan, Wednesday, December 4, 1985

Pages 9-20



THE MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER will be the play presented by Chelsea High school's Stage and Drama Class on Thursday, Dec. 12. The man, Sheridan Whiteside, is played by Chris Herter. Above, he runs through a scene in the play with Stephanie Roberts, Kim

Carter, Anne Acree and Mindy Tiedgen. To find out what the four young women are listening to Whiteside say, plan on attending the play at 7:30. Tickets are available at Chelsea Pharmacy.

Area Groups Join For Safer Holiday

The Kresge Alumni, Chelsea Community Hospital and the Chelsea Substance Abuse Task Force are combining efforts to help make this holiday season a safer one.

The campaign, entitled "I am the Driver," originates from the National Council on Alcoholism. Area businesses sponsoring New

Year's Eve parties will be asked to participate.

Buttons and lapel stickers embossed with "I am the Driver" will entitle wearers to free non-alcoholic beverages for that evening. Business establishments which participated last year include: Renaissance Center in Detroit, Dearborn Hyatt Regency and Mountain Jack's in Ann Arbor. Locally, the Woodshed and the Wolverine took part.

People are needed to make posters, contact businesses, and pass out buttons and stickers. Some businesses have asked whether or not drivers would be available to take people home.

This holiday program is the topic of the next meeting of the Chelsea Substance Abuse Task Force. Anyone interested either in this campaign or the Task Force is welcome to participate. The meeting is Monday, Dec. 9 at 7 p.m.



SHONDA HOWARD samples the Thanksgiving food at South school last week as her kindergarten class dressed up and learned about the holiday. Shonda is the daughter of Charles and Cyndi Howard, 250 Wilkinson St.

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15 OPEN Noon To 5:00	16 OPEN 'TIL 8:30	17 OPEN 'TIL 8:30	18 OPEN 'TIL 8:30	19 OPEN 'TIL 8:30	20 OPEN 'TIL 8:30	21 OPEN 'TIL 5:30
22 OPEN Noon To 5:00	23 OPEN 'TIL 8:30	24 OPEN 'TIL 5:00	25 XMAS			

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SPORTS



Bulldog Cagers Hope Aggressive Play Can Make Them Competitive

Chelsea varsity basketball team has a "lot of talent from top to bottom, but not someone we know we can depend on every night," in the words of coach Rahn Rosentreter.

In other words, it's a team with no stars that will have to rely on complete team play in order to be competitive.

The Bulldogs will be trying to improve on an 11-10 over-all record from last season (11-9 in regular season play). That's their number one priority, Rosentreter says. But, with the 85-86 Bulldogs, there are a lot of question marks. There are only two returning starters and five players up from last year's junior varsity.

Perhaps the Bulldogs' most glaring weakness is a lack of height. No one is taller than 6-3.

A lack of height dictates certain strategies from the beginning. The team will play a lot of zone defense. Trying to match up man-to-man with substantially taller teams is asking for trouble.

"The zone defense is basically a new experience for the players," Rosentreter said. "We played it periodically last year. The boys are working on learning that."

Chelsea will also likely depend heavily on the press, which Rosentreter said did not work so well last season.

"I think we're quicker than last year and I think the team is in good physical shape," Rosentreter said.

"I hope that one of our strengths is being able to substitute a lot so we'll have a lot of fresh players to handle the press. One way or another, we will press most of the game."

The lack of height means the team will have to hit its perimeter shots to be effective. Whether or not the team has shooters is another question mark. Chelsea's two scorers from last year, David Steinhauer and Eric Shafner, who each averaged 13 points, have graduated. There is no one on the team who averaged more than 10 points.

Offensively, the team will play more often with three forwards rather than having a traditional pivot in the middle.

"We can't play with a set of

fense most of the time," Rosentreter said. "We have to find the open area and go for it. We also have to play with all five players involved in the offense. If three guys decided to run what they want and leave the other two out, we won't be able to compete."

Despite the question marks and the obvious height disadvantage, Rosentreter says his team should be competitive, simply because there are several excellent athletes on the team.

Starting at one guard will be senior Ken Martin, who started most of the games toward the end of last season. Rosentreter would like to see Martin as his point guard, but isn't sure that will be his strongest position.

The other guard spot could be filled by a host of people including seniors Ray Spencer, Mike Merkel or Dan Bellus, or juniors Todd Starkey or Matt Bohlender.

The likely starters at forward

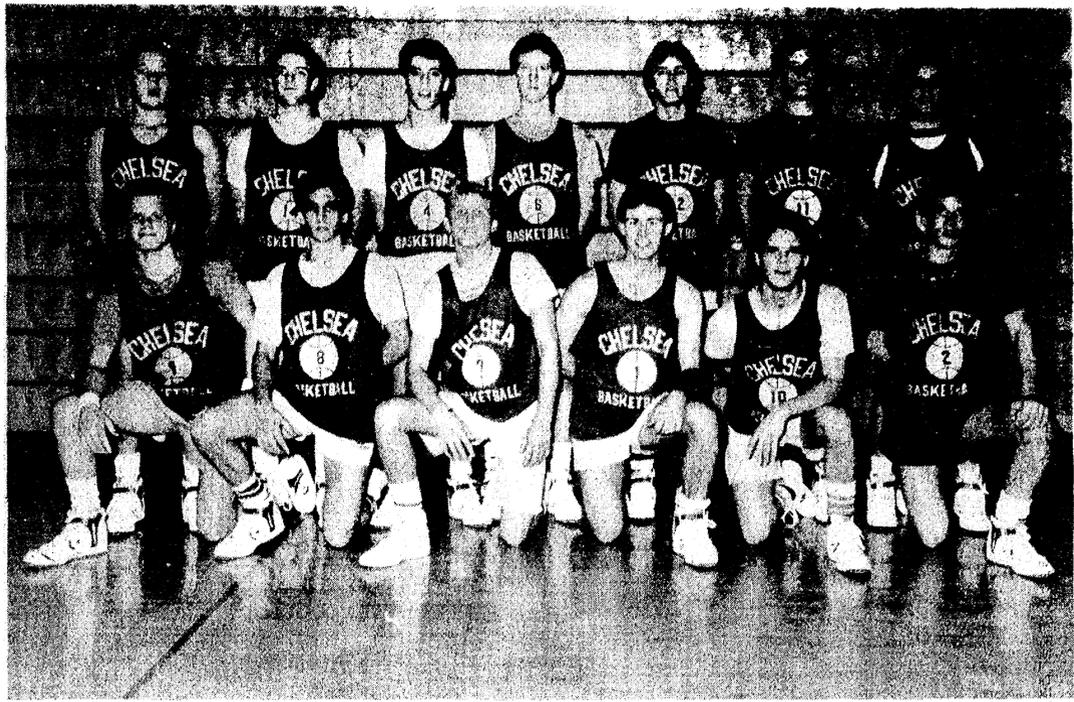
are returning junior Mark Bareis and Jeff Harvey. Senior John Jedele, who's really a forward, will probably play in the pivot.

Rounding out the team are guards Greg Haist and Jon Lane, and forwards Matt Steinhauer and Marty Poljan, all juniors.

As far as competition in the league goes, Rosentreter said it's too early to name a dominant team. He said he expects Lincoln, Milan and Saline to battle it out for the top spot. All three teams have height. The Railsplitters check in with a 6-11 center, while the Hornets feature a 6-8 center with complementary 6-5 forwards.

Saline, which won the SEC last season, suffered its only conference loss at the hands of the Bulldogs, 52-50. The Hornets come to town next Friday.

The Bulldogs begin their season Friday night at Brooklyn Columbia Central before hosting Onsted next Tuesday.



VARSITY BULLDOG BASKETBALL TEAM doesn't have a lot of height but does feature many talented athletes. Chelsea will try to improve on last year's 11-10 over-all mark. Rahn Rosentreter once again is at the helm. In the front row, from left, are Greg Haist, Mike Merkel, Todd Starkey, Ken Martin, Ray Spencer and Matt

Bohlender. In the back row, from left, are Jon Lane, Jeff Harvey, Dan Bellus, Mark Bareis, John Jedele, Marty Poljan and Matt Steinhauer. The Bulldogs face Columbia Central Friday night in Brooklyn for their season opener.

Metropark Annual Entry Permit Fees Increase

1986 Metropark annual vehicle entry permits will increase in price, while the daily permits will remain at the same \$2 rate, according to James J. Pompo, director of the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority.

The new 1986 vehicle entry and boat rates for annual permits are: regular - \$10 (increased from \$7), and senior - \$5 (increased from \$2), which will be in effect on Jan. 1, 1986. Daily permits remain at the same \$2 rate, which has been in effect for the past six years.

Annual permits went on sale on Sunday, Dec. 1 at these offices: Metro Beach Metropark near Mt. Clemens, Stony Creek Metropark near Rochester/Utica, Indian Springs Metropark near Clarkston, Kensington Metropark near Milford/Brighton, Huron Meadows Metropark south of Brighton, Hudson Mills Metropark near Dexter/Ann Arbor, Lower Huron Metropark near Belleville, Oakwoods Metropark near Flat Rock, Lake Erie Metropark in Brownstown township and the MCMA administrative office, 3050 Penobscot Building, Detroit 48226. Annual permits are not sold through the mail. Daily permits continue to be sold at all the parks. For additional information, contact Huron-Clinton Metroparks, phone 1-800-552-6772 (toll-free) or (313) 961-5865, the HCMA administrative office.

HCMA Director James J. Pompo stated that the increased annual permit charges for 1986 reflect the increased cost of operations and maintenance at the 13 Huron-Clinton Metroparks throughout the counties of Wayne, Macomb, Oakland, Livingston and Washtenaw.

He also indicated that several new facilities have required increased personnel and opera-

tional costs during 1985. The new park sites include Indian Springs near Clarkston, Huron Meadows near Brighton, and Lake Erie Metropark in Brownstown township. New facilities include a wave-action swimming pool, bathhouse, food service and new office at Lake Erie and a new outdoor activity center building at Hudson Mills Metropark.

Woodland Seminars Set For Private Owners

Privately owned woodlands in Michigan have substantial potential for enhancement as wildlife habitat.

Owners of wooded land can find out how to manage it to improve wildlife habitat at a series of workshops, "Woodlands, Wildlife and You," being conducted around the state by the Michigan State University Co-operative Extension Service.

Each workshop has four sessions. Topics include fundamentals of forestry, woodland management, producing wood and wildlife management, marketing and tax considerations. Registration for the four sessions is \$5.

"The program will give participants a better understanding of their woodlands and how to obtain the best use from these lands," says Russell Kidd MSU district extension forestry agent.

"Our objective is to give landowners the confidence to begin to carry out plans for their forested properties," Kidd says. "Overall, the program will show them how to reduce the cost of ownership while improving the wildlife habitat, recreational value and timber quality on their land."

The workshop series will be conducted on the following dates. Call the accompanying phone number—the county extension office—for other details of each session.

—Iron county, Jan. 13, 14, 20, 21; call (906) 875-6642.

Swimming Team Names Co-Captains

Seniors Dan Degener and Scott Pryor have been named co-captains of the boys varsity swim team for the coming season.

Degener swims the individual medley and freestyle while Pryor was an all-state freestyler last year and swims the butterfly.

"I'm sure they'll provide the right blend of leadership for the team," said coach Mike Keeler.

Softball Clinic Slated Dec. 28 At Chelsea High

A softball clinic for girls 7-14 will be held Saturday, Dec. 28 from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Chelsea High school gym.

The clinic will emphasize teaching the basic skills in-

cluding batting, bunting, fielding, throwing, sliding and catching.

Coaches, and members of Chelsea High's 1985 state championship team will conduct the seminar. Nanette Push will teach pitching skills.

For more information, call 475-7678.

Varsity Basketball Schedule

Dec. 6—Columbia Cent.	A 6:00
Dec. 10—Onsted	H 6:00
Dec. 13—Saline	H 6:30
Dec. 17—Milan	H 6:30
Dec. 20—Lincoln	A 6:30
Jan. 3—Fowlerville	H 6:00
Jan. 10—Dexter	A 6:30
Jan. 14—Northwest	A 6:00
Jan. 17—Tecumseh	H 6:30
Jan. 21—Eaton Rapids	H 6:00
Jan. 24—Pinckney	A 6:30
Jan. 28—Northwest	H 6:00
Jan. 31—Saline	A 6:30
Feb. 7—Milan	A 6:30
Feb. 11—Lincoln	H 6:30
Feb. 14—Howell	A 6:00
Feb. 18—Dexter	H 6:30
Feb. 21—Tecumseh	A 6:30
Feb. 25—Dearborn	A 6:30
Feb. 28—Pinckney	H 6:30

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Sunday Nite Leftovers

Standings as of Nov. 24

W	L
Now & Thens	20 12
Debateables	27 16
Team No. 18	26 16
Nortons	26 16
Salmon Dave	25 17
AC's	24 18
Blitzers	23 19
White Kids	22 20
Whippers	21 21
Damfino	21 21
4 Balls & 2 Mrs.	20 22
Palmbeachers	20 22
100-Wa-Didies	19 23
Hosers	18 24
Kramdens	16 26
Sewer Rats	15 27
Lucky Four	14 28
The Remains	13 29

Rolling Pin League

Standings as of Nov. 24

W	L
Jelly Rollers	36 16
Beaters	33 19 1/2
Tea Cups	31 21
Pots	29 23
Troopers	27 25
Kookie Kutters	27 25
Coffee Cups	26 26
Lollipopps	25 27 1/2
Brooms	24 28
Blenders	24 28
Grinders	23 29
Happy Cookers	22 30
Sugar Bowls	20 32
Silverware	17 35

Senior Fun Time

Standings as of Nov. 27

W	L
Currys & Bill	36 1/2 15 1/2
All Bad Luck	36 16
Bowling Splitters	34 18
2 5's & K	34 18
Go Getters	31 21
Beemans & Co.	31 21
Strikers	29 23
Gochanours & Jean	27 25
Carl & Girls	24 28
High Rollers	24 28
Ten Pins	24 28
Holidays & Specials	22 30

ALL-STAR YOUTH BOWLER



CHRISTOPHER WHITE, 11, the son of S. Dennis White and Ann White of 639 S. Main, is Chelsea Lanes All-Star Youth Bowler. He has been a member of Chelsea Lanes Youth Program for the past six years. He now maintains an average of 135 in the Chelsea Prep League and will be awarded a plaque from the Michigan Bowling Proprietors Association of the Young American Bowling Alliance, for a high game of 208 bowled at Chelsea Lanes.

Tri-City Mixed League

Standings as of Nov. 29

W	L
Chelsea Big Boy	57 34
Tindal Roofing	57 34
3-D	54 37 1/2
The Woodshed	54 37
Fairfield Corp.	52 39
Triangle Towing	50 41
The Four's	48 43
Chelsea Lanes	47 44
Burnett & Westcott	46 45
The Village Tap	46 45
Wolverine Food & Spirits	45 46
Manchester Stamping	42 49 1/2
Leouis & Ritchie	41 50
ZOA's	41 50
Sore Losers	39 52
Alley Oops	36 55
Centennial Lab	31 60
Underlie & Darwin	31 60

Chelsea Lanes Mixed

Standings as of Nov. 29

W	L
Shaklee	60 31
Par Four	57 34
Wild Four	52 39
The Lakers	51 40
Pin Busters	50 41
Ann Arbor Centerless	49 42
Bertie's Bargains	44 47
Gale's Tools	44 47
Howlette Hardware	42 49
Rowe Delivery	40 51
Went's	40 51
Mistifs	39 52
Dam Site Inn	35 56
Moonlighters	35 56

Senior House League

Standings as of Dec. 2

W	L
Part's Peddler	64 27
Kilbuck's Trucking	57 34
Chelsea Lumber	57 34
Thompson's Pizza	55 36
Kinetic	55 36
Adams Poured Walls	55 36
Bauer Builders	52 39
VFV No. 4076	51 40
Mort's Custom Shop	51 40
Waterloo Village Mkt.	47 44
Freeman Machine	46 45
McCalla Feeds	42 49
Chelsea Big Boy	39 52
Chilled Supply	33 58
Steele's Heating	32 59
Kothie Farms	32 59
TC Welding	27 64
Bollinger Sanitation	27 64

Nite Owl League

Standings as of Dec. 2

W	L
Vogel's Party Store	80 25
BookCrafters	61 44
Chelsea Lions	61 44
Broderick Shell	57 48
Polly's	52 53 1/2
The Print Shop	51 47
Harris Homes	51 47
The Wall	49 56
B. P. Glass	46 59
Unit Packaging	44 61
Woodshed	41 64

Chelsea Suburban League

Standings as of Nov. 27

W	L
Flow Ezy	76 29
Edwards Jewelry	65 40
Chelsea Lanes	60 45
Chelsea Eye-glass	59 46
Thron Valley Optical	56 49
D. D. Deburring	55 50
Gambles	55 50
Big Boy	54 51
Chelsea Assoc. Builders	43 62
After Hours Lock Service	42 63
Woodshed	37 68
Chelsea Pharmacy	27 78

Junior Major League

Standings as of Nov. 30

W	L
Bowldogs	34 14
Chelsea Vice	31 17
No. 7	29 19
No. 2	28 20
Super Strikers	23 25 1/2
Freakazoid Robots	22 26
Lucky Strikers	22 26

Bantam Family

Standings as of Nov. 30

W	L
Chelsea Blue Jays	28 22
Pin Busters	27 23 1/2
Cabbage Patch Kids	22 28 1/2
Pro Bowlers	22 29

Chelsea Bantams

Standings as of Nov. 30

W	L
Goonies	36 14
B.I.P.'s Friends	35 15
Pirates	32 18
Great Balls of Fire	33 17
Gutterballs	12 38
Team No. 6	11 39

Chelsea Preps

Standings as of Nov. 30

W	L
Chelsea Lanes	60 17
Gum Drops	40 37
Coon Cats	41 36
Ten Wolves	41 36
Fox Fire	36 41
Family Feud	34 43
Lucky Strikers	33 44
Strikers	23 54

Junior House Ladies

Standings as of Nov. 28

W	L
Stivers	34 18
Dick's Tantom Ladies	34 18
Armo Flight Service	29 23 1/2
Poma's Pizza	29 23 1/2
Chelsea Big Boy	25 27
Thompson's Ladies	24 28



The deer family includes about 60 species, ranging in size from the huge Alaska moose down to the Chilean pudu, which is almost as small as a rabbit.

Four Girls Going to State Swim Meet

Four Chelsea girl swimmers will take part in the state meet this week-end in Grand Rapids. The girls will compete in five events in all. Paula Colombo, Kelly Kuzon, Cathy Hoffman and Susan Schmunk will team in the 200-yard medley relay. Three of the girls will compete in individual events as well. Schmunk qualified in both the 200 and 100 freestyle races; Colombo qualified in the 200 individual medley and the 100 butterfly; and Kuzon will compete in the 100 breaststroke. "The girls are ready and excited about the week-end," said Chelsea coach Mike Keeler. The preliminaries start at 2 p.m. on Friday and the finals are the same time Saturday. Diver Deanna Zangara may also qualify for the meet. She had to place in the top 15 at the regional meet in Clawson yesterday.

SPORTS NOTES

BY BRIAN HAMILTON

How many times can Sly Stallone get rich with a movie about boxing that always has the same ending? Apparently, as many times as he wants to. After having missed Rockys II and III, I went with some friends to see Rocky IV last week-end. What a movie.

While Rocky IV revolves around another boxing match to end all boxing matches, it has about as much to do with boxing as "Dallas" has to do with the oil business. It's just a way for Stallone to make a point.

In this movie, Stallone battles a bear from the Soviet Union. The guy looks like a cross between Lurch of "The Addams Family," and Hulk Hogan of pro-wrestling fame. Not only does he fight for free, but he goes to the Soviet Union to do it, presumably also at his expense, too.

Neither guy knows how to box worth a flip. I can't recall either one blocking a single punch the whole fight, except with his head. If it had been a real fight, even I could have beaten Stallone if I had landed that many punches.

The boxing resembles real boxing about as much as big time wrestling resembles wrestling. In fact, a body slam would be very appropriate in the fight.

Considering how many children there were in the audience, the movie should have some sort of disclaimer like, "the participants are semi-skilled actors, please don't attempt this on your own."

The acting is so-so, the story predictable, the dialog horrible in many places, but it is a fun movie, especially the fight scene in Las Vegas early in the movie.

A long segment of the story contrasts the training methods of the fighters—Rocky prefers the natural, Alaskan farm boy method, climaxing when he tries to carry a Clydesdale through 10 feet of snow, while the Russian has all the high tech gadgetry you can imagine. I wondered how much of it is real and how much of it invented for the movie. The shots of the Russian training are like a combination of a rock video with Twisted Sister and a Vic Tanny advertisement. He is harshly backlit in a way that shows off his sweating pecs in time to a snappy beat.

Rocky IV, though, is a masterpiece of timing. It pokes fun at the Russians just as relations between the two countries are peaking. Judging by the way it affects the audience, it also touches that anti-Russian nerve I talked about a couple of weeks ago that is prevalent in advertising these days. It makes the Russians out as bad guys, liars, idiots, and bullies. They don't have much humanity.

The way the Soviet crowd responds to the fight, and Rocky's post-fight speech, are simply unbelievable.

Wrestling Team Faces Inexperience

The biggest obstacle facing Chelsea's varsity wrestling team this season is inexperience.

Coach Kerry Kargel has only three seniors who he can say, with confidence, will likely wrestle every meet.

"We have five pretty inexperienced boys in the line-up and it will take a 100 percent effort to match our third-place finish in the conference last year," Kargel said.

"The league should be a lot tougher this year."

Chelsea finished with a 4-8-1 mark in dual meets last season. Kargel said he picks Dexter as the team to beat. The Dreadnaughts have six state-qualifiers returning, plus many other experienced wrestlers. He sees tough teams at Milan, Lincoln and Saline as well.

This year's tri-captains are seniors Steve Wingrove and Pete Hanna, and junior Bob Torres. Hanna, who competes in the 119-pound bracket, was the state champion as a sophomore in the 98-pound class. Torres wrestles at 132 and Wingrove at 155.

"Pete seems pretty hungry this year," Kargel said. "I'm looking for an excellent season from him."

At 98 pounds, returning junior Bryan Kidd is the top wrestler. Sophomores Randy Cole and Brady Murphy and freshman Ken Sanderson will all be competing for the 105-pound spot. Each meet may have a different wrestler depending upon the results of intrasquad wrestle-offs during the week.

Sophomore Robert Kornexl has the tentative hold on the 112-pound class. Junior Ron Bogdanski will wrestle 126.

Kargel says he "can't even speculate," who will wrestle at 138 or 167.

Senior Mark Edick gets the nod at 145 pounds. Mike Taylor, a freshman, will have the opportunity to wrestle 185.

Junior Leo Durham will wrestle 198. The heavyweight spot belongs to sophomore Todd Thurkow.

"The key for our team has always been in the upper weights," Kargel said. "If we can do well there, we could have a good season. But right now we don't have much experience."

The team will face one of its

Wrestling Schedule

Dec. 5—Flat Rock	H 6:30
Dec. 7—CHS Inv.	H
Dec. 10—Western	A 6:30
Dec. 12—Saline	A 6:30
Dec. 14—Fenton	A 10:00
Dec. 19—Milan	A 6:30
Jan. 4—Western Inv.	A 10:00
Jan. 9—Lincoln	H 6:30
Jan. 11—Huron Inv. & JV N.W.	Invitational
Jan. 16—Lumen Christi	A 6:30
Jan. 18—South Lyon JV	Invitational
Jan. 18—Hillsdale Inv.	A
Jan. 21—South Lyon & Northwest	A 5:30
Jan. 23—Dexter	H 6:30
Jan. 25—Athens Inv.	A
Jan. 30—Tecumseh	A 6:30
Feb. 4—Pinckney	H 6:30
Feb. 8—SEC Meet, Milan	10:00
Feb. 15—Regional	A 10:00
Feb. 22—Regional	A 10:00
Feb. 28—State	H 10:00
Mar. 1—State	A 10:00

Swimming Schedule

Dec. 5—Cherry Hill	H 7:00
Dec. 10—Ypsilanti	H 7:00
Dec. 12—Kemos	A 7:00
Dec. 14—E.M.U. Relays	A 1:00
Jan. 7—Adrian	A 7:00
Jan. 11—Waverly	H 2:00
Jan. 14—Willow Run	H 7:00
Jan. 16—Novi	A 7:00
Jan. 21—Milan	H 7:00
Jan. 23—Riverview	A 7:00
Jan. 28—Dexter	H 7:00
Feb. 1—CHS B Inv.	H 1:00
Feb. 8—9-10 Invitational	H 7:00
Feb. 11—Jackson	H 7:00
Feb. 20—CHS Invitational	H 6:00
Mar. 4—DIVS Regional	A 3:00
Mar. 7—State Prelims	A 3:00
Mar. 8—State Finals	A 2:00

Volleyball Schedule

Jan. 4—CHS Invitational	H
Jan. 6—Western	A 6:30
Jan. 9—Lincoln	A 7:00
Jan. 16—Stockbridge	H 7:00
Jan. 20—Saline	A 7:00
Jan. 23—Dexter	A 7:00
Jan. 27—Milan	A 7:00
Jan. 28—Columbia Cent.	A 6:30
Jan. 30—Tecumseh	H 7:00
Feb. 3—Pinckney	A 7:00
Feb. 6—Saline	H 7:00
Feb. 10—Milan	H 7:00
Feb. 13—Lincoln	H 7:00
Feb. 17—Gabriel Richard	H 7:00
Feb. 20—Dexter	H 7:00
Feb. 22—AA Invitational	A 8:00
Feb. 24—Tecumseh	A 7:00
Feb. 27—Pinckney	H 7:00
Mar. 1—District	A

The Michigan-Georgia Tech basketball game last Saturday was thoroughly un-enjoyable. Both teams played like dirt. It's too bad they had to meet so early in the season. Let's hope they face each other in tournament play later on. It's bound to be a better game.

Antoine Joubert had the only respectable game for either team, scoring 21 points, 14 in the second half. It's a credit to the Wolverines that they can win while playing so poorly. But, had the Yellow Jackets played near to their potential, the game wouldn't have been close. You might credit the Jackets' poor play to the tenacious Michigan defense. Not me. Tech gave Georgetown all they could handle in the tournament last year. I don't think Michigan is yet the caliber of last year's Hoyas.

Bill Frieder, the Michigan coach, and Bobby Cremins, the Tech coach are an interesting twosome. They're both highly animated coaches on the court. I get the feeling both of them would rather be playing than coaching.

Trying to judge Frieder as a coach is tough. On the one hand, he is a marvelous recruiter. He gets the best Michigan has to offer every year. But every year his teams seem to fall short of just about everyone's expectations. Last year the Wolverines were supposed to be in the final four (it's no shame to get knocked out by the eventual champion Villanova Wildcats). It's the same this year.

I'm not expert enough in strategy to say Frieder doesn't know what he's doing. That's for somebody else. But it's obvious Bobby Cremins is great at what he does.

I covered Georgia Tech basketball from 1976-78 for the Columbus (Ga.) Enquirer. It was a dismal assignment. Tech, at that time an independent school in all sports except basketball (they were in the Metro conference with Memphis State, among others), had had maybe two all-Americans in their entire basketball history. The most exciting player was Tico Brown, who for several years led the Detroit Spirits in scoring. I doubt if any Tech player ever went to the NBA.

Dwayne Morrison was the coach at the time, and had been for a number of years. He was a chain smoker who always seemed intimidated by the post-game press conferences, which maybe four or five writers, and a couple of broadcasters attended.

The crowds averaged a little over 1,000, except for the big ones, when maybe 2,000 would attend. Inside the dome, it was always cold. Bobby Cremins took over about the same time Homer Rice became athletic director. It's been all uphill since.

Tech has had the last three ACC rookies of the year. Last year they won the ACC, in my opinion the best conference in the country. At least two players have gone to the pros. This year, in Mark Price and John Salley, Tech may have two first-round draft picks. Something has gone right in Atlanta, for many years the sewer system of just about all big-time sports.

It may have been easier to judge Frieder if he had inherited a program in the pits. Michigan has never had that problem.

Good luck to all the Chelsea and Dexter swimmers who will be participating in the state meet this week-end in Grand Rapids. This is what you strive for all season. If nothing else, be sure to have a good time.

It's time to get cranked up for the winter sports season. Are you ready?

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CHELSEA VARSITY WRESTLING TEAM swings into action tomorrow against Flat Rock. The Bulldogs are also hosting an invitational tournament Saturday morning featuring many local teams, including SEC favorite Dexter. Coach Kerry Kargel has a young team this season. In the front row, from left, are Brant Snyder, Robert Kornexl, Brady Murphy, Randy Dale, Ken

Sanderson and Bryan Kidd. In the back row, from left, are Pete Hanna, Mark Edick, Steve Wingrove, Leo Durham, Mike Taylor, Jerry Reinhardt and Ron Bogdanski. These boys will either be wrestling on the first team, or battling it out for the right to wrestle on the first team throughout the season.

Summer Surveys Find Good News for Eagles

Field studies co-ordinated and financed in Michigan last summer by the Non-game Wildlife Fund have borne encouraging results for some of this state's threatened and endangered birds, reports the Department of Natural Resources.

Other field findings, however, have heightened concerns for species already in trouble.

First, the good news: Breeding pair counts for bald eagles, ospreys, and double-crested cormorants were at an all-time high for Michigan last nesting season.

Being fish eaters, all three species suffered serious declines in the 1960's and '70s due to heavy pesticide use. Their upturn in

1985 is traced to Michigan's ban on DDT and other deadly pesticides.

"Such action has significantly reduced pesticide levels in our environment and improved reproductive success for these threatened species," offers Bob Hess, the DNR's acting Non-game and Endangered Species co-ordinator.

Aerial and ground surveys spotted a record 125 pairs of nesting eagles in Michigan last summer, some 15 percent more than the year before. They produced 117 young, another record.

Under work supported by the Non-game Wildlife Fund, sightings are set on getting the birds'

numbers up to a minimum of 200 pairs by the turn of this century.

Seventy percent of the eagle nests found last summer were in the Upper Peninsula. Most of the others were located in the north-central and northeastern parts of northern Lower Michigan. Two new nests were discovered along the southern edge of the state's traditional eagle range; one in Saginaw county, the other in Mecosta county.

Isle Royale gave refuge to its first productive nest since 1986.

Ospreys also enjoyed a record season in Michigan with 144 nesting pairs producing 224 young. Their number of young birds was up 30 percent from last year. Highest osprey counts were tallied in the eastern U. P.

"Dramatic" describes this year's comeback of cormorants which nest on Great Lakes islands. Survey counts totaled 1,817 nesting pairs, well above some 1,200 in 1984. Last summer's floatplane survey, financed by the fund, covered all of the birds' 19 nesting colonies in this state.

Up until 1977, cormorants had not been seen in Michigan for 16 years. Since then, they have increased nearly 50 percent annually.

Under the "bad news" heading for latest survey efforts come loons, piping plovers, and common terns.

Michigan's nesting population of loons last summer was estimated at only 300 breeding pairs, 180 of them above the Straits. These figures are based upon a sampling of 358 lakes surveyed in the U. P. and six counties covered in northern Lower Michigan.

Highest loon concentrations occurred on Isle Royale and in the southwestern Upper Peninsula. Land-locked counties had a much higher density of the birds than Great Lakes shoreline counties.

In short, these field findings confirm earlier fears which call for having the loon placed on Michigan's official list for threatened and endangered birds.

"These latest results point up

the need for a closer look next year at the reasons for low loon numbers in counties along the Great Lakes," stresses Hess.

Other efforts in 1986 will be keyed to improve loon nesting success by setting out artificial nesting islands for the birds, and by working with local lake groups to reduce human disturbances near active nests.

The summer of '85 was a poor nesting season for piping plovers, Michigan's most endangered bird species. Going into that period with a scant 18 breeding pairs, these Great Lakes shorebirds were able to raise only 11 young to fledgling stage last summer.

Vicious wind storms destroyed the birds' early nests. To make matters worse, several broods were lost to predators.

For the few young birds that did survive, much of the credit goes to a new piping plover recovery team. It is made up of members of the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service, the National Park Service, The Nature Conservancy, Lake Superior State College, and Michigan DNR. The team is already shaping plans to improve the birds' production prospects for next season.

As with the piping plover, high water levels raised havoc with common terns, which nest on Great Lakes islands, many of them man-made. Their nesting numbers were down, totaling about 1,400 pairs in 16 colonies, about one-third lower than in recent years.

Kirtland's warblers held their own in 1985, numbering 216 breeding pairs. Even so, this latest reading was an encouraging one. Some downturn was expected among the birds because of a reduction in their prime nesting habitat in parts of northern Lower Michigan.

As a follow-up to last summer's survey, biologists are laying out field work for '86 to boost nesting success among the warblers. Such plans are pinpointed at upgrading nesting habitat, lowering predator losses, and better protecting nest sites from human activities.

It's no surprise that cats tend to be loners, while dogs are usually sociable, says International Wildlife magazine. Just go back 25 million years in time for an evolutionary clue. Back then, the wild creatures we know today as cats lived in forests. There they learned they could best sneak up on prey if they hunted alone.

Ancestors of the domestic dog, on the other hand, lived on the grasslands. Rather than using the element of surprise to capture their prey, dogs discovered they could hunt down other animals better if they worked together as a team. This adaptation to their different natural habitats, explains why today, dogs are dogs, cats are cats.

MSU Professor To Help State Count Black Bears

Counting black bears in Michigan will be a breeze compared to polar bear counts done in the Arctic by Michigan State University assistant professor of fisheries and wildlife Mitchell Taylor.

Taylor, who did research on polar bears during graduate studies at the University of Minnesota, will use his experience in population ecology and biometrics to help the Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR) determine the state's bear population.

Michigan's bear hunting season was reduced this year, says John Stult of the DNR's Wildlife Division, because of concern that the bear population had been overhunted.

In spite of the reduced season, hunters brought in 1,000 bears to be registered, up about 200 from last year. Michigan's 10,000 bear hunters pay \$10 a year for licenses and inject an estimated \$500,000 a year into the economy, according to Taylor.

The DNR is responsible for balancing the bear population and its use by hunters with the concerns of farmers, whose crops become the target of hungry bears.

Hunters and game biologists disagree about the size of Michigan's bear population. One way to approach population management efficiently is with the kind of information the

population study will deliver, Taylor says.

Taylor and his graduate students will begin to catch, tranquilize and tag bears next spring. The bears will be trapped with baited snares, which catch them by a leg but don't hurt them, Taylor says.

The scientists will set up only as many snares as they can check in a day. Once they have the bears tagged, they will also remove a minor tooth from each bear to determine its age.

The size of the population will be determined by the number of tagged bears that show up in the catch in successive years of the study, Taylor says. It will take four years to estimate the number of black bears in the Lower Peninsula and another four years to estimate the population of the Upper Peninsula.

An MSU Agricultural Experiment Station researcher, Taylor also works on population studies of pheasant and deer.

Hudson Mills Park Offers Excellent Cross-Country Skiing

Hudson Mills Metropark, located three miles northwest of Dexter, has excellent terrain for cross-country skiing. This year the outdoor Activity Center Building will be open, which will offer cross-country ski equipment rentals, heated lounge area, restrooms and food service, (weather permitting).

Cross-country skiing is the primary winter attraction at the park and there are six miles of groomed trails. The scenic qualities of the park make it a wonderful spot for this fast-growing sport.

The nature trail is open year-around for self-guided hikes. Hudson Mills Metropark is an excellent spot for winter photography, especially at the rapids near the North Territorial Rd. Bridge or at the other scenic locations within the park.

Park hours are 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. For information contact Hudson Mills Metropark, 8801 North Territorial Rd., Dexter 48130. Phone 1-800-552-6772 (toll-free) or 426-8211 (Dexter).



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 Every Sunday—
 8:45 a.m.—Sunday school.
 10:00 a.m.—Worship service and Sunday school nursery for pre-schoolers.
 1:00 p.m.—Evening worship.
 Every Wednesday—
 8:00 p.m.—Christ's Ambassadors. Bible study and prayer.

Baptist—
GREGORY BAPTIST
 The Rev. W. Truman Cochran, Pastor
 Every Sunday—
 9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.
 11:00 a.m.—Morning worship.
 6:00 p.m.—Evening worship.
 Every Wednesday—
 7:00 p.m.—Youth group.

FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST
 The Rev. Larry Mattis,
 The Rev. Roy Harbinson, pastors.
 682-7036
 Every Sunday—
 8:00 p.m.—Worship service at the Rebekah Hall.

Catholic—
ST. MARY
 The Rev. Fr. David Phillip Dupuis, Pastor
 Every Saturday—
 12:00 noon-1:00 p.m.—Confessions.
 8:00 p.m.—Mass.
 Saturday, Dec. 8, only—
 8:00 p.m.—Service of Lessons and Carols held at St. Mary's.
 Every Sunday—
 8:00 a.m.—Mass.
 10:00 a.m.—Mass.
 12:00 noon—Mass.

Christian Scientist—
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
 1683 Washtenaw Ave., Ann Arbor
 Every Sunday—
 10:30 a.m.—Sunday school, morning service.

Church of Christ—
CHURCH OF CHRIST
 13661 Old US-12, East
 David L. Baker, Minister.
 Every Sunday—
 8:30 a.m.—Bible classes, all ages.
 10:30 a.m.—Worship service. Nursery available.
 8:00 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
 26500 Old US-12
 (Directly across from the Fairgrounds)
 The Rev. Fr. Jerrold F. Beaumont, O.S.P.
 Every Sunday—
 8:00 a.m.—Acolytes.
 9:00 a.m.—Choir.
 10:00 a.m.—Worship service.
 11:00 a.m.—Eucharist (Holy Communion), first, third and fifth Sundays.
 8:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer, second and fourth Sundays (Holy Communion available immediately following service).
 10:30 a.m.—Church school, K-12.
 1:00 a.m.—Family Coffee Hour.
 7:00 a.m.—First Sunday of the month, potluck dinner.
 Nursery available for all services.

Lutheran—
FAITH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN
 The Rev. Mark Porinsky, Pastor
 Wednesday, Dec. 4—
 7:30 p.m.—Faculty meets.
 7:30 p.m.—Advent I worship, coffee by Ladies Aid.
 8:30 p.m.—Choir.
 Thursday, Dec. 5—
 7:30 p.m.—Inquirers XI.
 Saturday, Dec. 7—
 10:00 a.m.—Board of Christian Education.
 10:00 a.m.—12:00 noon—Christmas rehearsal.
 Sunday, Dec. 8—
 10:00 a.m.—Worship service with Lord's Supper, sermon on Revelation 22: 7-21; choir sing.
 11:00 a.m.—Sunday school, coffee hour.
 2:30 p.m.—Youth tree-decorating and party.
 Monday, Dec. 9—
 7:00 p.m.—Elders meet.
 8:00 p.m.—Council.
 Tuesday, Dec. 10—
 7:30 p.m.—Inquirers XII.
 Wednesday, Dec. 11—
 7:30 p.m.—Advent II worship, K-9 sing during service.
 8:30 p.m.—Coffee by Council.
 8:30 p.m.—Choir rehearsal.
 Principal: Ric Gibson.
 Sunday school superintendent: Chuck Meinturf.
 December elder: Richard Brassow.
 Advent elder: Jerry Straub.
 December ushers: Richard Brassow, Robert Mellon, Jerry Straub, Neil Frank.
 Advent ushers: Jerry Straub and Ralph Helton.
 December head teller: Larry Bentley.
 December cleaners: Sharon Schauer, Kelly Studer and Andrea Tupper.

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN
 1515 S. Main, Chelsea
 The Rev. Franklin H. Giebel, Pastor
 Sunday schedule—
 9:00 a.m.—Sunday school and Bible class.
 10:30 a.m.—Worship service. Holy Communion the first, third and fifth Sundays.

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

ST. THOMAS LUTHERAN
 Ellsworth and Haab Rds.
 The Rev. John Riske, Pastor
 Every Sunday—
 9:30 a.m.—Coffee and donuts.
 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. Trosien, 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
Methodist
CHELSEA FREE METHODIST
 Mearl Bradley, Pastor
 Wednesday, Dec. 4—
 8:00 p.m.—Bible quiz practice.
 7:00 p.m.—Mid-week service.
 Thursday, Dec. 5—
 7:30 p.m.—Ladies Outreach.
 Friday, Dec. 6—
 Conference Pastors Christmas Party, Spring Arbor.
 Saturday, Dec. 7—
 6:30 p.m.—Adults' Progressive Dinner.
 Sunday, Dec. 8—
 9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.
 11:00 a.m.—Morning worship. Victory Service.
 Tuesday, Dec. 10—
 3:00 p.m.—Service of Lessons and Carols, at St. Mary's church.
 6:00 p.m.—Audio-Visual Seasons of Life, Pastor Rhodes.
 Wednesday, Dec. 11—
 7:30 p.m.—Growth Group.
 Wednesday, Dec. 11—
 6:00 p.m.—Bible quiz practice.
 7:00 p.m.—Mid-week service.
SALEM GROVE UNITED METHODIST
 Donald Woolum, Pastor
 Every Sunday—
 9:30 a.m.—Church school.
 10:30 a.m.—Morning worship.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST
 Parks and Territorial Rds.
 The Rev. Larry Nichols and
 The Rev. David Goldsmith, Pastors
 Every Sunday—
 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, Dec. 4—
 3:30 p.m.—Praise Choir rehearsal in the Social Center.
 3:30 p.m.—Glory Choir rehearsal in the Litteral Room.
 6:30 p.m.—Rainbow Ringers.
 7:15 p.m.—Tintinnabulators.
 8:05 p.m.—Chancel Choir.
 Thursday, Dec. 5—
 6:30 p.m.—Share and Study group meets in the church school annex.
 6:30 p.m.—Carolers rehearse in the Litteral Room.
 Saturday, Dec. 7—
 12:00 noon—Junior High UMYF meets in the church kitchen to make glazed nuts as money-making project.
 Sunday, Dec. 8—
 2nd Sunday of Advent.
 8:15 a.m.—Crib Nursery opens.
 8:30 a.m.—Worship service.
 8:30 a.m.—Enrichment activities for pre-schoolers, two years of age and older.
 9:00 a.m.—Kindergartners, first and second graders leave worship service for enrichment activities.
 12:00 noon—Fellowship and Coffee.
 12:05 p.m.—Crib Nursery closes.
 3:00 p.m.—Festival of Lessons and Carols at St. Mary's church.
 6:00 p.m.—Senior High UMYF meets in the Youth Room.
 6:00 p.m.—United Methodist Women Ladies Night Out.

METHODIST HOME CHAPEL
 Every Sunday—
 8:45 a.m.—Worship service.

NORTH LAKE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 1411 North Territorial Road
 The Rev. Sondra Willobe, Pastor
 Every Sunday—
 9:45 a.m.—Worship service.
 10:45 a.m.—Fellowship hour.
 11:00 a.m.—Sunday school.

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

Mormon—
CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS
 1330 Freer Rd.
 Wayne L. Winzenz, president
 Every Sunday—
 9:30 a.m.—Sacrament.
 10:50 a.m.—Sunday school.
 11:40 a.m.—Priesthood.

Non-Denominational—
CHELSEA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
 337 Wilkinson St.
 Erik Hansen, Pastor
 Every Sunday—
 10:00 a.m.—Learning from God's word.
 10:55 a.m.—Morning worship, prayer, service, and Junior church.
 8:00 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
 1142 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.—Mid-week prayer and Bible study.

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

COVENANT
 50 N. Freer Rd.
 The Rev. Ron Smeenge, Pastor
 Every Sunday—
 9:00 a.m.—Church school.
 10:30 a.m.—Worship service, child care provided.

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

MT. HOPE BIBLE
 1284 Trist Rd., Grass Lake
 The Rev. Ken Bilbortow, Pastor
 Every Sunday—
 10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
 11:00 a.m.—Morning worship.
 6:00 p.m.—Evening service.
 Every Wednesday—
 7:00 p.m.—Bible study.

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

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



KELLI MAGUIRE plays the title role of "Gigi" in the performance now running at True Grist dinner theatre in Homer. Performances are slated through Jan. 12.

'Gigi' Provides Pleasant Evening at True Grist

By Russ Ogden
Free Lance Drama Critic and Professor at EMU
 Soft candlelight, holiday warmth glowing, and a French cafe setting with red tablecloths befitting the attractive scene was a pleasant background for True Grist Dinner Theatre's musical "Gigi" running through Jan. 12.
 At its best, "Gigi" is a piece of titillating and enjoyable French fluff and demands expensive accretions for the style it depicts. True Grist's production lacks the flamboyancy and elegance needed and sets the tone of the musical down an octave. But none-the-less director Charles Burr has caressed his TG talent into a picture postal card of Parisian Charm.
 With composers Lerner and Lowe starting "Gigi" with "Thank Heaven for Little Girls," Honore explains to us "Joyé in Paris" and without love, "What is left?" To demonstrate how "amo, amas, amat" operates in Paris, we meet nephew Gaston whose amorous happenings formulate the basis for "It's a Bore." Uncle Honore, a willing candidate for further skirmishes in lovemaking, attempts to emotionally guide his nephew in bedroom techniques.
 In her grandmother's (Mamita) apartment we meet Gigi—a child/woman as it were—ready physically to love into connubial arenas to love-making, but held back by Aunt Alicia (the former toast of Kings and royalty)! Aunt Alicia immediately ensues upon the informal education of Gigi. Gigi, as we originally see her, has been a non-sensual, but loving child playmate of Gaston's who patronizes her with candy and gifts.

Gigi's potential blooming causes an increased protection by her endearing aunt and grandmother with Gaston maneuvered into a new relationship... a possible husband for Gigi. Whether this former child playmate of Gaston's will be a successful parlor mate in the adult sense for him becomes the fulcrum of our musical adaptation by Lerner and Lowe.
 With the barest of stage settings and costuming support, the True Grist Acting Ensemble's performance of "Gigi" succeeds because of three most outstanding performances by its membership. You will undoubtedly silently be singing some of the catchy, romantic lyrics of familiar tunes with the on-stage actors.
 Although she probably is too much of a lady to purloin anything, Evie Machtel as Aunt Alicia all but carries the stage away with her and she barely sings during the whole evening. Her development of character is of great importance to THIS "Gigi" and her superb sensitive but aggressive aunt makes for a worthwhile evening in the theatre.
 Kelli Maguire looks as Gigi should look and supports her fine acting with a soft, good singing

voice... a voice especially suited to the size of the True Grist Theatre. Her fine performance opening night will undoubtedly take on added nuances in character development with the run of the musical.
 A most difficult role to play is that of Honore ala Maurice Chevalier. Well, to heck with Chevalier! Bob James comes on with "Thank God for Little Girls" and he has us hook, line, and sinker. His interpretation is inspirational. One fault, however, Mr. Director: let's drop the French accent and make his performance even more exciting.
 As Gaston, Marlatt "almost makes it" but needs an additional spark to fully ignite his performance. Although in minor supporting roles, Rob Wiescholek and Bud Mountcastle continue solid performing and show professional development.
 Oh, have you forgotten the songs from "Gigi"? "The Night They Invented Champagne," "I Remember It Well," "Gigi," and "I'm Glad I'm Not Young Anymore," are but a few. Oddly, the musical number that stands above all others in this production in my ears was "The Contract" featuring Mountcastle, Clinker, Machtel, and Betts-Trader... a super gem of singing and interaction.
 Of course I plan to see "Gigi" again. Please go yourself! Recommended drink prior to the musical production: "Semi-precious Oblivion"—a concoction of cranberry juice and Southern Comfort—which lends life to stage happenings. Bud Mountcastle's plaintive tinkling of the ivories and his strong singing voice continue to be a definite dessert before and during dinner.
 A tasty French dinner buffet topped by a second recommendation: a Gigi—a scoop of vanilla ice cream topped with green creme de menthe, served in a champagne glass! True Grist is real class!
 Performances continue through Jan. 12 at the lovely True Grist Dinner Theatre in Homer with a toll free telephone number: 1-800-828-6161 (or 517-568-4151).



Apples were imported to the U.S. from England in 1629 by John Winthrop, colonial governor of Massachusetts.

Roast Pork Dinner
Thursday, Dec. 5
 5 p.m.
St. Andrew's United Church of Christ
 Dexter
 Adults \$4.50 Children \$2.50

FREE 8" x 10" PORTRAIT
In Time for Christmas.
 (Packages available for \$12.00 & \$25.00)
 Family Portraits taken Friday, Dec. 6, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. & Saturday, Dec. 7, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. at Longworth Plating Service on Main St. at the RR Tracks
 No appointment necessary... if appointment is desired call 475-9234
GREAT GIFT IDEAS
ALSO CHRISTMAS BAZAAR...
 Something for all the relatives.
 Sponsored by First Assembly of God, Chelsea

Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus
Will Visit
Manchester Stores
and Restaurants
 from 12 to 5 p.m. on
SUNDAY, DEC. 8
DEC. 15, DEC. 22
Free Balloons and Candy
for the Kiddies

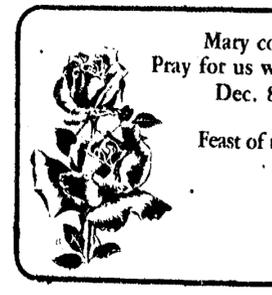
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BLAKE THOMSON (313) 475-9173

Greeting Cards Offered By Humane Society

While greeting cards may not be at the top of your holiday "to do" list yet, the Humane Society of Huron Valley has begun their annual sale of originally designed holiday greeting cards.
 "This sale is one of our major fund-raising projects," states Julie Morris, executive director of the Society. "The proceeds not only aid us in the daily care of over 175 animals received each week, but also supports our special programs such as animal rescue, cruelty investigation and community education."
 Three new cards are available in this year's collection. One design, painted by nationally renowned wildlife artist Catherine McClung, of Dexter, features an antique wooden rocking-horse in the snow surrounded by birds. The two new creations by Humane Society staff artist Jan Wahl complete the trio. One design depicts a cat resting in the warmth of a fireplace and the other features a dog catching a snowflake on its tongue. The Society reports that a few of last year's popular designs are still available, including a winter wildlife scene by Catherine McClung.
 The Humane Society may be contacted at (313) 662-5545 for additional locations.

Mary conceived without sin. Pray for us who have recourse to Thee. Dec. 8th
 Feast of the Immaculate Conception
 a Rose for Mary
 Millie Warner



A Friendly Church

 Active Christian fellowship in church-school, worship, music and caring.
WORSHIP SCHEDULE:
 Crib Nursery, 8:45 to 10:00 a.m.
 Worship Service, 9:00 a.m.
 Church School Classes, 9:00 a.m. (for 2-, 3- and 4-year-olds)
 For complete schedule call the church office at 475-8119
First United Methodist Church
 128 Park Street, Chelsea
 Dr. David W. Truran, Pastor

We Ship Fruit Boxes Via UPS
CHRISTMAS TREES - WREATHS
EVERGREEN ROPING
HOLIDAY NUTS - POINSETTIAS
ONIONS
POTATOES
NUTS - CITRUS
FARM BAKED DONUTS & BREAD
GEE FARMS
 14928 BUNKER HILL RD. PH. (317) 769-6772
 OPEN DAILY 8 a.m. till dark VISA and MASTERCARD ACCEPTED

New Crop
Navy Beans
APPLES
BIRD SEED
 50 lbs. \$10.95
 Sunflower
 Grave Blankets starting at \$10.95

PAGE DEADLINE: NOON, SATURDAY Phone 475-1371

PUT IT IN THE WANT ADS FOR RESULTS

Automotive 1

Palmer Motors Since April 15, 1912 Michigan's Oldest Ford Dealer

- 1976 FORD LTD 4-dr. Full-size. 1977 CADILLAC Coupe de Ville Extra-sharp! 1979 VW Rabbit Priced for quick sale. 1979 CHEVETTE Value priced at \$1,495. 1979 COUGAR XR-7 As nice as can be. 1980 VW RABBIT Front wheel drive. 1980 PONTIAC SUNBIRD Little, auto. 1981 THUNDERBIRD A black beauty. 1982 ESCORT 4-dr. A 1995 special. 1983 ESCORT WAGON Auto., with air. 1983 ESCORT 4-dr. Locally owned. 1983 DODGE SHELBY Only 35,000 miles, with air. 1983 SUBURU GL WAGON front wheel drive. 1983 COUGAR LS Fully equipped. 1983 OLDS REGENCY 4-dr. Brougham model. 1984 TEMPO 4 dr. Auto., with air. 1984 ESCORT WAGON AM FM cassette. 1984 DODGE OMNI GLH 4-dr. Super special. 1984 COUGAR LS 2-dr. Ford factory official. 1984 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4-dr. Factory executive. 1985 LINCOLN TOWN CAR 2 to choose from. 1985 DODGE ARIES 2-dr. Auto., with air.

TRUCKS

- 1984 CHEV G-20 VAN 3 1/2-ton, V-8, automatic. 1983 FORD Club Wagon 8-passenger. 1984 BRONCO II Black Beauty. 1984 FORD RANGER Only 28,000 miles. 1983 FORD F-100 A great value. 1982 FORD F-100 Locally owned. 1981 CHEV PICK-UP Only \$2,695. 1976 CHEV PICK-UP One-owner.

Palmer Motors We Value Our Reputation 73 Years Proves It!

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

- 475-1800 CHELSEA 475-3650 261f 1977 FORD GRANADA — Runs good; dependable transportation. \$300. Call 665-6406. x27 78 NOVA — Good condition, 6-cylinder, automatic. Call 475-8330. x27 78 CHRYSLER Le BARON — White with red top and interior, 54,000 miles. New transmission, power steering/brakes, automatic, air. \$2,000. 475-3395. x27 76 MERCURY MARQUIS — Fair condition, new muffler, good tires. \$650 as is. 475-8122. x27 83 FORD RANGER — 4-speed, 2-3 liter engine, Duraliner, extras, \$4,900. Ph. 475-2520 or 279-2357 nights. x27-2

Automotive 1

Grohs Chevy "Ride With A Winner!" 7120 Dexter-Ann Arbor Rd.

CARS

- 1985 SS MONTE CARLO 1985 CORVETTE, loaded! 1984 CELEBRITY 4-dr. 1982 CELEBRITY 2-dr. 1982 CAVALIER Wagon With air. 1982 TOYOTA Celica GT 1982 CAMARO, Sharp! 1981 CHEVETTE, Automatic. 1978 DATSUN 280Z

Come by and see our THRIFT LOT of Cars & Trucks under \$2,500

TRUCKS

- 1984 FORD F100 1983 S-10 Long Box 1981 LUV 4x4 1980 GMC 1/2-ton, Automatic. 1980 FORD 4x4 With plow. 1978 CHEVY work van. 1978 CHEVY 4x4 With plow. 1974 CHEVY BEAUVILLE Van

DEXTER - 426-4677

Open daily til 6 p.m. Mon. & Wed. til 8 p.m. Saturdays until 1 p.m. x271f

LET US SELL YOUR CAR! — We can save you the trouble of selling your car. Call Don Poppenger at Washenaw County Auto Finders. (Palmer Motor Sales) 475-3650. x11f

BODY SHOP

COMPLETE FULL TIME Estimates Available

PALMER FORD

222 S. Main 475-1301 171f

Farm & Garden 2

- HICKORY NUT MEATS, \$10 per quart. Ph. 426-8933 or 426-8009. x27-2 APPLES — Some varieties still available. \$6.50 per bushel. Call first. Lesser Farms, 426-8009. x221f HICKORY NUT MEATS for sale. Ph. 475-7753. x27 FARM TRACTORS for sale. Used, small. Ph. 475-8141 or 475-8726. x271f

Recreation Equip. 3

MEN'S KASTINGER ski boots, size 9 1/2. M., almost new, \$50. Ladies' Humatic ski boots, size 8 1/2. N., almost new, \$50. Boot trees. Call after 4, 475-8404. x27

For Sale 4

Cut Your Own Scotch Pine Christmas Trees Old field, \$1.50 per ft. New field, \$2.00 per ft. Minimum size sold, 5 ft. Trailer rides to new field. Open week-ends only, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

RIEGAL'S

17763 North Territorial 1/2 mile east of M-52 475-2459 x29-3

REPLACING KITCHEN

Selling Tappan gas range, Air Core blower, G.E. refrigerator, finished kitchen cabinets, counter tops and sink with new faucet and garbage disposal, kitchen table and chairs, ceiling fixture. Ph. 475-9192. x27

For Sale 4

FOR SALE for Christmas — Lionel Train set; also, boy's bike. Call 475-7435. x28-2

All Insurance Needs Call 665-3037 N. H. Miles, Allstate 27

QUILTS and Afghans for sale, several different patterns. May be seen at 159 Clardale court, Chelsea, 475-1241. x28-2 FOR SALE — Bar stools; maple double beds, complete; love seat, fireplace grate set, computer Commodore Vic-20; lamps, rocking chair, 6-ft. artificial Christmas tree Ph. 426-8355. x27

Used Equipment CHAIN SAWS

- STIHL 13" bar, model 015AV, \$125 McCulloch 16" bar, model 2-10, \$125 McCulloch 16" bar, model Mac 10-10, \$175

Chelsea Hardware Garden 'N' Saw Annex 120 S. Main Ph. 475-1121 28-2

CHRISTMAS IN THE VILLAGE

221 LINCOLN STREET Friday December 6—9 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday December 7—10 a.m.-1 p.m.

Avon - Hand-Painted Wood Items - Decorated Hats, Wreaths, Ornaments. -27 AFGHAN — Hand-made, for sale. Ph. 475-7753. x27

FOR SALE — California style dining set; king size bed, excellent condition. For information call 426-4718. x27

FREEZER BEEF for sale — 1/2 or 1/4, available after Dec. 13. To order call Ron Montague, 475-1080. x28-2 DRILL PRESS — Shop Smith, works good. Ph. 662-1771. x271f

CHRISTMAS TREES

Beautiful selection of Scotch Pine, Douglas Fir and Blue Spruce. Also potted Blue Spruce.

WREATHS

Trimmed or Untrimmed.

Smith's Tree Farm 6693 Lingene Rd. Chelsea — 475-7530 Just S. of Rod & Gun Club x29-3

STOVE — 4-burner Kenmore, golden color, \$75. Refrigerator, 14 cu. ft., Kenmore, white, excellent condition. \$150. 475-8840 after 6 p.m. x261f POOL TABLE — 95x40 inches, felt top, cue sticks, etc. May be seen at Senior Citizens Center at North school, \$125. Ph. 475-9242 between 1 and 4 p.m. x27-3 GE UPRIGHT FREEZER, \$150; bed frame, dresser with mirror, chest, \$300. Treadle sewing machine, \$25 or best offer. 475-1429. x27-2

COIN OPERATED PINBALL & VIDEO GAMES

FOR HOME USE. Call 662-1771 x181f

FOR SALE

- Washinghouse Electric Dryer, \$50 Speed Queen Washer, \$125 Couch, \$30 Swivel Rocker, \$25 Dinette Set, \$100 Dining Table, \$50 Stereo Speakers, \$5 Book Shelf, \$5 475-2543 x27

WEDDING STATIONERY — Prospective brides are invited to see our complete line of invitations and wedding accessories. The Chelsea Standard, 300 N. Main, Ph. 475-1371. 81f

If You Need Work Come to Kelly Services We'll Keep You Busy!

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KELLY "The Kelly Girl" SERVICES Williamsburg Square II 475 Market Place, Suite F Ann Arbor, Michigan 48104 Telephone (313) 761-5700 ROE Not an agency - Never a fee M/F/H

FRANK GROHS CHEVROLET BODY SHOP 7130 DEXTER RD. DEXTER New Expanded Facility FREE ESTIMATES WE DO: Rust Repairs Corvettes Insurance Complete Point Framework 426-4677 or 426-3706

Garage Sales 4b

GARAGE SALE — Dec. 7, 1-day sale, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Old picture frames, quilt, sewing machine, enamel ware, odds and ends. 121 E. Summit. x27

Antiques 4c

FIRESIDE ANTIQUES TIRE OF GIVING or getting ties, shirts, candy, hankies, etc. Come gift shop at Fireside Antiques for the unusual in Christmas Gifts. Also, lots of Christmas decorations. Gift certificates available. Hours 12-5, Thursday and Friday; Saturday, 10-5.

FIRESIDE ANTIQUES 1196 S. Main St., Chelsea 475-9390 x29-3

WANTED — Antique Christmas tree decorations, 426-4994. x27-2

WANTED — Antiques of almost any kind: furniture, large or small, lamps, jewelry, old radios, toys, old musical instruments, cameras, clocks, watches, early bicycles, unusual items. Payment in cash, one item or many. Greg Wood, 475-2432, 994-6100. x27-4

ANTIQUES and old things wanted: quilts, baskets, small furniture, toys, woodenware, pictures, crockery, any collectible. Jean Lewis, 475-1172. x30

WANTED — Fostoria sherbet glasses with Heather design. Ph. Helen M. 475-1371 or 662-0524. x141f

Real Estate 5

FRISINGER PIERSON 475-8681

CHRISTMAS CHARM & WARMTH will welcome family & friends in this lovely, quality built home with 2,450 sq. ft. of living space, 4 bedrooms (master bedroom suite), large closets, 2 1/2 ceramic baths, family room, fieldstone fireplace, formal dining, oak kitchen, 2 1/2 car attached garage and much, much more. Terms. \$129,900.

HO-HO-HO! GIVE A PRESENT TO YOURSELF with this 3-bedroom home 1 mile from Chelsea, 1,500 sq. ft. home has all large rooms, 3 bedrooms, formal dining, fireplace, summer porch & 8x12 workshop. Heated 2-car garage. \$74,900.

PUT ANOTHER LOG ON THE FIRE in this cozy family room of this 3-bedroom home in the Half Moon Lake area. Finished rec. room with wet bar, 2 baths, 2-car attached, insulated & drywalled garage. Low maintenance ranch on 1 plus acre. \$79,500.

CELEBRATE THE HOLIDAYS in this 130-acre farm in the Waterloo Rec Area. 4-bedroom home has large kitchen, garage in drive-in basement. Large old dairy barn & other outbuildings. On paved county road. \$135,000.

DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING EARLY — Purchase strikingly pretty bi-level on a hilltop in Waterloo Rec Area. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, wood-burner in family room. Wood deck off dining room. Fenced area for pets. 2 1/2-car garage. \$79,900.

LAND 1 ac. Jackson Rd. Zoned Gen. Commercial. 4 10 ac. parcels, Trist Road. 7 10 ac. parcels, 3 face Trinkle Rd., some off Old US-12. EVENINGS Bob Koch, 231-9777 Roy Knight, 475-9230 Herman Koennig, 475-2613 Paul Frisinger, 475-2621 Norm O'Conner, 475-7252 John Pierson, 475-2064 JoAnn Warywoda, 475-8674 261f

REWARD \$100 Black and gray Elkhound-Collie mix, lost in Walker Rd. area. Call 428-7067 or 475-9698

Dave Patrick 17007 Walker Rd., Manchester. 29-4

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. x381f

NOTICE OF REPOSESSION SALE 1983 Ford Ranger, XLS Pick-up Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be accepted up to 2:00 p.m., Friday, December 20, 1985 at the Citizens Trust Branch Office, 1478 Chelsea-Manchester Rd., Village of Chelsea, County of Washtenaw, Michigan. The property is available here for inspection prior to sale, and will be sold to the highest bidder, as is, where is, for cash or certified check only. Citizens Trust Chelsea Branch 313/475-9154

FRANK GROHS CHEVROLET BODY SHOP 7130 DEXTER RD. DEXTER New Expanded Facility FREE ESTIMATES WE DO: Rust Repairs Corvettes Insurance Complete Point Framework 426-4677 or 426-3706

Real Estate 5

Real Estate One 995-1616 For more information DAYS or EVENINGS Contact

Nelly Cobb, REALTOR 475-7236

3-BEDROOM HOME in desirable neighborhood. Full basement, 2 1/2-car attached garage. Good land contract terms, \$58,000.

PLEASANT LAKE ACCESS — Great 2-bedroom starter or retirement home on extra large lot, garage, heat, greenhouse, new bath. \$44,900.

THE PERFECT PLACE to start. Comfortable 2-bedroom home. Hardwood floors, fireplace, nice kitchen with breakfast nook, formal dining and full basement. \$44,000.

SUGAR LOAF LAKE ACCESS — 1,600 sq. ft. 4-bedroom, 2-bath, bi-level, with 2-car attached garage. Situated on a lovely wooded country setting. \$64,900.

FINE OLD HOME in village of Chelsea. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining. Has lg. barn-garage with full second floor on extra lg. lot. \$69,500.

BEAUTIFUL 2,700 sq. ft. brick ranch with walk-out basement on 10 acres. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, full basement, panoramic hilltop view, many premium extras. Possible land contract terms. \$104,500.

LOCATED JUST SOUTH of Chelsea, beautiful brick ranch on 15-acre wooded site. Spacious kitchen, stove, fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 1/2-car garage. \$120,000. x27

UNADILLA TOWNSHIP — 3-bedroom, 2-bath, aluminum ranch, attached garage. 2 1/2 partially wooded acres on paved road. Tastefully decorated in earth-tones and wood. Family room with wood-burner, formal living and dining area, large kitchen, all appliances including washer and dryer, large heated workshop. \$59,900, low taxes. (W183) ask for Marge Everhart. The Livingston Group, 769-2899. x28-2

McKERNAN REALTY, INC. — 20179 McKernan Rd., Chelsea, MI 48118. Call (313) 475-8424. Mark McKernan. x27-2

MOBILE HOMES 5a FOR SALE — Mobile home, 10 ft. x 52 ft., excellent condition, \$2,900. Ph. (517) 851-8631. x27 MUST SELL immediately, 1975, 2-bedroom Hillcrest mobile home. Excellent condition, nice starter home only \$6,000. (517) 596-2407. x28-2

MOBILE HOME for sale — 12'x45', 4,500. Adult section, Pleasant Lake area, southwest of Ann Arbor. 1-561-0702. x27-2

A COUNTRY SETTING of residential style mobile homes in Scio Farm Estates. Model homes by DARLING. Monday 12-7. Tues. through Sat. 12-5. Sunday 1-4. Jackson Road, West of Zeob. 668-7100. x261f

Animals & Pets 6 BLACK LAB-MIXED DOG — Free to good home. Call 475-1009. x27 COLLIES — AKC lovely lassie pups. Shots, wormed. (517) 655-3313 (evenings). x27-2 BRITTANY PUPS — AKC, excellent hunting stock, shots, wormed. (517) 655-3313 evenings. x27-2 SPAY NEUTER CLINIC of the Huron Valley Humane Society, Ph. (313) 662-4365, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. x11f

Lost & Found 7 REWARD \$100 Dave Patrick 17007 Walker Rd., Manchester. 29-4

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. x381f

REWARD \$100 Black and gray Elkhound-Collie mix, lost in Walker Rd. area. Call 428-7067 or 475-9698

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CHARGE RATES: Add \$10 if not paid within 10 days following statement date

DEADLINE (classified section) Saturday, 12 noon. DEADLINE (late ad section) Monday, 12 noon.

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

Help Wanted 8

ARE YOU GOOD WITH YOUR HANDS? Like to wear Blue Jeans to work? Need extra money for the holidays?

If yes is the answer to these questions, come to Manpower. All that needle-work and hand work could qualify you for our assembly work.

We have work available in a clean environment doing assembly work. Positions available on all 3 shifts, transportation and phone a must.

Apply 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday at MANPOWER 231 Little Lake Drive Parkland Plaza off Jackson Rd. "Never a fee" x28-2

I NEED HELP — Start tomorrow, earn up to \$7 per hour. Car and phone needed (517) 784-3393. x27 HOUSEKEEPING POSITIONS available full-time, day shift. Apply in person. Whitmore Lake Convalescent Center, 8633 N. Main St., Whitmore Lake, E.O.E. x27

TELEMARKETING SALES Aggressive inside phone sales person. \$5.50 per hour plus commission. Responsible, mature applicants only. Paid training. Ms. Duffy at 761-8553. SHO-PRO 212 S. Wagner x29-3

A+++ Opportunity For experienced phone communicator. Satisfying professional working atmosphere with proven systems and management opportunities. Experienced or will train. \$5.00 to \$5.50 an hour, generous commissions, benefits, etc. Call 761-8553 ask for Miss McGee x30-4

NOW HIRING Six immediate, permanent, full-time positions. \$1,180 per month, production bonuses, excellent work conditions, and rapid advancement opportunity. Must be reliable, high school education preferred. Ph. 996-8400. x28-2

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Classified Ad Order Blank Mail Your Copy to The Chelsea Standard 300 N. Main St., Chelsea, Mich. 48118 Name Address City Ad to appear week of number of weeks in The Chelsea Standard \$ and or The Dexter Leader \$ Charge Ad Total Enclosed \$ Please run ad under the following Classification (Please type your ad copy to avoid errors) Ad Rates: 10 words or less \$1.00 (paid in advance). Over 10 words, 7c per word. Complete group of figures for phone number and address each count as 1 word, each abbreviation counts as 1 word you don't save money by abbreviating and you make your ad harder to read The Chelsea Standard Phone (313) 475-1371

Thornton REALTOR® DESIGNED FOR GRACIOUS LIVING This spacious 3-bedroom home with lake access is the perfect family home. Complete with 2 abundant rooms for entertaining and 2-car garage. Chelsea schools. Don't miss this one! \$94,900. GETTING STARTED? This 2-bedroom Mobile Home on 1/2 acre is priced right at \$18,900. Terms available. ENJOY THE CHARM of this fine Chelsea 2 story home. 3 bedrooms, low maintenance exterior deck and basement. Excellent terms available. \$59,900. LAKE FRONT HOME Beautiful 1 acre setting 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage and over 2,500 sq. ft. of living area. Sandy beach on chain of lakes. \$112,900. COZY COUNTRY HOME on 2 acres! Super for first-home buyers. 3 bedrooms, hardwood floors, wood stove and small barn. Stockbridge schools. Land contract terms. \$59,000. RURAL FARMSTEAD Just what the doctor ordered for healthy living. This 3-bedroom farm home sits on 2 plus acres complete with 2 story barn. Room for the kids, garden and pets. OWNERS MUST SELL \$62,000. SPACIOUS KITCHEN and dining area in this 3 bedroom A Frame. Bath off master bedroom. Walkout basement. Less than 1/2 mile from Village of Chelsea. \$59,900. BEAUTIFUL OLDER HOME in Chelsea with excellent potential. 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Woodwork galore, beautiful stone porch. Needs TLC. Only \$55,000 with land contract terms available. FUTURE HOME SITES BUILD YOUR OWN dream house on one of the few remaining lots in the Village of Chelsea. \$15,000. GUARANTEED TO LOVE this property!! 9 to 12 acre parcels are available. Rolling land with some woods in a private rural setting. \$15,000-\$19,000. 475-9193 Langdon Ramsay 475-8133 Gary Thornton 475-1012 Darla Bohlander 475-1478 Steve Eastudes 475-7511 Norma Kern 475-8132 Helen Lancaster 475-1198 George Knickerbocker 475-2646

LITTLE WANT ADS! BIG PLUSES FOR BIG RESULTS!

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

Help Wanted 8

Do you have pimples or acne? Earn \$75-100

Volunteers needed to test research medications for facial acne. Office visits and medication free to eligible participants. You must have moderately severe acne (12-pimples or more), \$75-100 paid at the successful completion of the 12-15 week studies.

University of Michigan Dept. of Dermatology
M-F, 9-4 at 763-5519.
for further details

Child Care 9

FULL-TIME OPENINGS in our licensed Daycare Home. We provide hot meals, snacks, and age-appropriate activities. Infants to five years.

Wanted 10

WANTED - Arc welding and acetylene outfit; also, speed reducer. Please call 426-9821.

NEED EXTRA CASH? Cash paid for bicycles - 1, 3, 5 or 10 speeds. Bring them in now. Student Bike Shop, 607 S. Forest at S. University, Ann Arbor, 662-6986.

WANTED - Walnut and Oak Timber. Call (616) 642-6023 or write Frank R. R. 6435 Jackson Rd., Saranac, MI 49881.

Wanted to Rent 10a

WANTED TO RENT - house or apt. preferable with 3 bedrooms in Chelsea School District. Single mother. Call 475-9233 before 1 p.m.

For Rent 11

ROOM APARTMENT - Single or married couple, \$285 per mo. includes utilities. \$150 security deposit. PR#475-8419.

FOR RENT - 1 bedroom apartment, upstairs, private entrance, furnished. \$340 includes utilities. No children or pets. 475-1828.

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Card of Thanks
Our sincere thanks to all our relatives, neighbors and friends who so sincerely supported us in our tragic loss of our husband and father. We would like to thank the Chelsea Fire Dept. Rescue Squad, the Ambulance, Chelsea Police, Washtenaw County Sheriff's Dept., Chelsea Hospital Emergency and attending doctors, the Trauma Center at the U. of M. Hospital and their attending doctors, the Rev. Giebel, and the Rev. Gibbon, the Masonic Olive Lodge No. 156 for their Memorial Service, the Chelsea Rebekah Lodge No. 130, the Women's Fellowship of the Congregational church who provided and served the meal, all of our neighbors and friends who so thoughtfully brought in food and assisted in any way - also for all the cards, flowers, and memorial monies, and Bert Cobb for the beautiful music and Don Cole for his untiring help. Thank you each and everyone.
Family of Geno Coltre
Mary Ann, his wife
Bill and Craig, his sons.

Card of Thanks
The family of Lawrence Shanahan would like to thank all the friends and neighbors for the cards, flowers and food, sent during the recent passing of our loved one.
Sarah Shanahan,
Tom and LeeAnn Shanahan,
Betty Messman and family.

Card of Thanks
A record 6.2 million families with children were maintained by mothers in 1984, and they accounted for one-fifth of all families with children. In 1985 there were about half as many such families, and they constituted only 1 in 7 families with children, according to "Working Mothers and Their Children," a fact sheet issued by the Women's Bureau of the U. S. Department of Labor.

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Card of Thanks 17

Card of Thanks
This past week-end we were honored at the Detroit Camper and Travel Show held at Cobo Hall as Camping Family of the Year, we would like to thank the Harry Thurkow family for nominating us and The Chelsea Standard for the picture and article. Our award was based on our camping activities as well as our activities in our community, church, conservation and wildlife projects. We are members of the National Campers and Hikers Assoc. (NCHA), a family camping organization. Locally we are members of Chapter No. 89 and we also serve as Field Directors in the Lower Mid-State District. We would be glad to share information with Chelsea Campers on NCHA, please call us at 475-2966 for information if you are interested.
Lloyd and Joyce Schneider.

Card of Thanks
The Arnold Fahrner family would like to thank their friends, neighbors and relatives for the food, cards and flowers as they all remembered us in our loss and sorrow. Especially Pastor Wollum, Kay Poljan, Dianne Childers and staff.

Card of Thanks
Our sincere thanks to all our relatives, neighbors and friends who so sincerely supported us in our tragic loss of our husband and father. We would like to thank the Chelsea Fire Dept. Rescue Squad, the Ambulance, Chelsea Police, Washtenaw County Sheriff's Dept., Chelsea Hospital Emergency and attending doctors, the Trauma Center at the U. of M. Hospital and their attending doctors, the Rev. Giebel, and the Rev. Gibbon, the Masonic Olive Lodge No. 156 for their Memorial Service, the Chelsea Rebekah Lodge No. 130, the Women's Fellowship of the Congregational church who provided and served the meal, all of our neighbors and friends who so thoughtfully brought in food and assisted in any way - also for all the cards, flowers, and memorial monies, and Bert Cobb for the beautiful music and Don Cole for his untiring help. Thank you each and everyone.
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Legal Notice 19

MORTGAGE SALE-Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by TIMOTHY L. SINCLAIR, a single man, to ANN ARBOR MORTGAGE CORPORATION, Mortgagee, dated November 11, 1982, and recorded on November 12, 1982, in Liber 1855, on page 628; Washtenaw County Records, Michigan, and assigned by said Mortgagee to WILLIAM H. MILLER and DOROTHY W. MILLER by an assignment dated November 11, 1982, and recorded on November 12, 1982, in Liber 1855, on page 632; Washtenaw County Records, Michigan, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of TWENTY FOUR THOUSAND SIX HUNDRED AND 38/100 Dollars (\$24,600.38), including interest at 10% per annum.

Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them at public vendue, at the Huron St. entrance to the Washtenaw County Building in Ann Arbor, Michigan, at 10:00 o'clock a.m., Local Time, on December 19, 1985.

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

Lots 56 and 57, Lay Gardens, as recorded in Liber 6 of Plats, Page 31, Washtenaw County Records.

During the six months immediately following the sale, the property may be redeemed. Dated: November 13, 1985.

WILLIAM H. MILLER and DOROTHY W. MILLER
Assignees of Mortgage
GEORGE E. KARL
Attorney for Assignees of Mortgage
1475 Penobscot Bldg.
Detroit, Michigan 48226
Nov. 13-20-27-Dec. 4-11

Approved by the Michigan State Court Administrator
STATE OF MICHIGAN
COUNTY OF WASHTENAW
PROBATE COURT, JUVENILE DIV.
ORDER FOR PUBLICATION
ON HEARING
Case No. 219-677

To: Chelsea Standard
In Matter of: GLORIA PATRINA GARDNER No. 219-677

A Rehearing petition has been filed in the above matter. A hearing on the petition will be conducted by the court on Wednesday, the 22nd day of January, 1986 at 11:00 a.m. in the Wayne County Probate Court Building.

IT IS THEREFORE ORDERED that Robert Lee Griffin, putative father of GLORIA PATRINA GARDNER personally appear before the court at that time and place stated above.

To the hearing may result in the termination of parental rights, placement of the child in the permanent custody of the Court for purposes of adoption planning.
JUDGIE Y. GLADYS BARSAMIAN
Judge of Probate
Dec. 4

STATE OF MICHIGAN COUNTY OF WASHTENAW CLAIMS NOTICE
INDEPENDENT PROBATE
Estate of KARL L. RIEMEN-SCHEIDER, Deceased. Social Security Number 373-40-3212.

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

1. The Decedent, whose last known address was 6555 Statette Drive, Dexter, Michigan 48131, died September 30, 1985.

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

TO THE INDEPENDENT PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE: Jon Riemen-scheider, 2127 Pauline Court, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48104.

Notice is further given that the estate will be thereafter assigned and distributed to the persons entitled to it.
KEUSCH AND PLINTOFT, P.C.
Attorneys for the Estate
PETER C. PLINTOFT P-13531
119 South Main Street, P.O. Box 187
Chelsea, Michigan 48118
313/475-8671
Dec. 4

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WHO TO WRITE

CONGRESS
Sen. Donald Riegle (D), Room 1207 Dirksen Senate Office Building, Washington, D. C. 20510, (202) 224-4822.

Sen. Carl Levin (D), 459 Russell Senate Office Building, Washington, D. C. 20510, (202) 224-6221.

Rep. Carl Pursell (R), Second Congressional District, 1414 Longworth Building, Washington, D. C. 20515, (202) 225-4401.

Rep. William D. Ford (D), 15th Congressional District, 239 Cannon House Office Building, Washington, D. C. 20515, (202) 225-6261.

Rep. Bob Carr (D), Sixth Congressional District, 2439 Rayburn House Office Building, Washington, D. C. 20515, (202) 225-4872.

Rep. William Broomfield (R), 18th Congressional District, 2306 Rayburn House Office Building, Washington, D. C. 20515, (202) 225-6135.

COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS
District 1 - Ellis J. Pratt (R) 11663 Pleasant Lake Rd., Manchester, 428-8562; business, 428-8388.

District 2 - Martin L. Straub (R), 13131 Island Lake Rd., Chelsea 48118, 475-9078.

District 3 - Roy Smith (R), 7768 Munger Rd., Ypsilanti, 434-9347.

District 4 - Dillard Roy Craiger (D), 1151 Wendell Ave., Ypsilanti 48197, 483-2672.

District 5 - Mary Egnor (D), 702 Collegewood, Ypsilanti 48197, 483-5003.

District 6 - Meri Lou Murray (D), 2871 Sorrento, Ann Arbor 48104, 971-6828.

District 7 - Raymond G. Shultz (D), 459 Brookside Dr., Ann Arbor 48105, 769-0409.

District 8 - Donald N. Duquette (D), 1510 Linwood, Ann Arbor 48103, 663-0731.

District 9 - Catherine McClary (D), 1125 Michigan, Ann Arbor 48104, 761-2061.

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Engineer, Administrator Discuss New Sewage Plant

(Continued from page one)

The Department of Natural Resources order to build the new plant came when?

FW: We had to apply for our first permit to discharge into Letts Creek in 1974, and there were certain limitations on that permit. It expired, I think, in 1977. In 1977 they issued a Final Order of Determination and ordered the village to do certain things to the plant. Then they issued us an Interim Discharge Permit, knowing it would be several years before we could construct a plant out there.

Where was it being discharged before 1974?

FW: Same place. Was there ever actually an official moratorium on new construction in Chelsea?

FW: The village council put a moratorium on in the early 1970s on extending any sewer lines for development purposes. It stayed on until about 1982.

Why was the moratorium removed?

FW: I think because the village council thought the economy was slow, and we hadn't issued a building permit in two years and we were making some headway as far as getting some increased capacity at that plant. It really hasn't made any difference because we haven't expanded the sewer for development purposes anyway.

People have complained because they felt the project was taking longer than it should and it was being dragged out for whatever reason. How do you answer those kinds of concerns?

LB: In 1980, we did go ahead with the facility planning and a study of the sewer system. In 1977 and 1980 or 81, the federal regulations were changed as far as what you had to do in the Construction Grants Program and we had to change our facility plan. That was part of the problem. We also went into a sewer system evaluation survey to do a more detailed analysis of the sewer system as far as finding ways to reduce the flow that goes into the plant. Some of that work has been done. The rest will be done with the grant money. There really isn't a good answer for it. It just takes a long time.

FW: I think, under our permit, we've complied with every date and under that final order or determination. We submitted the information to the DNR and weren't getting responses, mainly because we weren't that high on their priority list. We weren't going to get a grant until we reached a certain point on the priority list. As soon as we reached that point, things happened fast.

Linda, you said that the federal regulations were changed. Is there any easy way to explain how they changed?

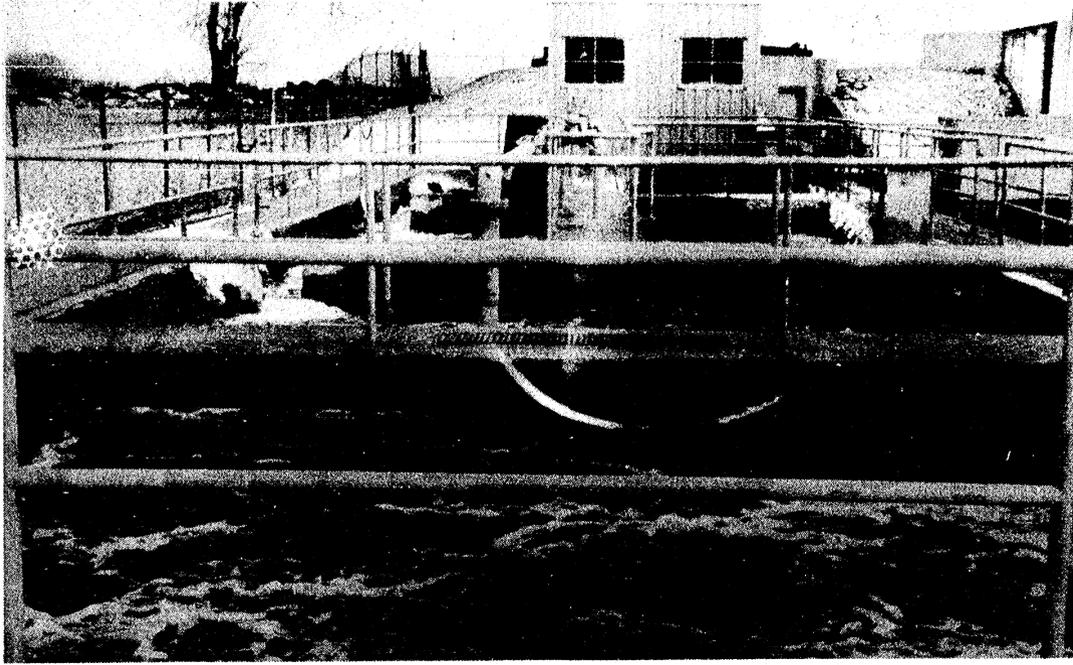
LB: They got to be a lot more detailed as far as the planning process. The rest of it goes pretty smoothly. They really didn't change much in terms of design and construction. Part of it was the law itself, part of it was the interpretation. I think they learned a lot of things and decided to be more specific.

FW: Another hold-up was for the longest time we were trying to get what the limitations were going to be on Letts Creek. Each flowing body of water has limitations as to how much water you can put into it. It was quite a hold-up.

Linda, since your company is in Ohio, you've probably worked on similar projects in Ohio. Is there anything about this whole process that is peculiar to Michigan that might make it take longer?

LB: I find the Michigan DNR a lot easier to work with. They seem to know what they want. Sometimes it takes a while. They have their priorities set. The same regulations apply everywhere but they are interpreted a little differently from state to state.

People have expressed confusion as to how the DNR relates to the Environmental Protection Agency. For instance, at one council meeting there was some discussion as to why the Headley amendment wouldn't force the state to pay for the whole project



AERATION OF THE WASTEWATER is one of the primary steps in its treatment. The current Chelsea plant, located off McKinley St., a few hundred yards from North school, handles this step in several, small rectangular ditches. The new plant will have one, large oval-shaped ditch approximately 80' by 100' by 15' to handle

since it was mandated by the DNR.

FW: The DNR is the enforcing agency in the State of Michigan for the EPA. This project wasn't mandated by the state, it was mandated by the EPA. The Headley amendment only applies to projects ordered by the state. The laws apply to every state, they just may be administered differently by each particular agency that state has set up.

From an engineering standpoint, what is going to be done for the new plant?

LB: The old plant will be used for equalization. In other words, it will hold mostly storm water, which is a problem in the spring when there's a lot of rain.

How does storm water get into the sewage system? That runs in a completely different system.

FW: Most of it has to do with the age of the sewer system. It's infiltrating through the pipe vents, some of it's coming in around the manholes, there are still probably some homes that have their downspouts connected into the system, although we have most of those out. There are also a lot of homes around town that have leaky basements and a lot of that drains into the system.

The water table is very high in Chelsea. It doesn't take much rain to cause problems. The drawings you have of the project are pretty impressive, and it looks as though the plant will be five or six times as big as the current one.

LB: It's a pretty good size project. We're putting in new inflows. That's where the new sewage will come in and be screened to pick up particles, get rid of grit. Then it will go to an oxidation ditch, about 100 feet by 80 feet, in an oval shape. This is where we got the DNR to agree with us in terms of putting in one ditch instead of two. It'll be a little larger.

How were you able to get the DNR to agree to that?

LB: The requirements are that you be able to treat all the time, so they generally require that you have two of everything. In the oxidation ditch that we will be using, there will be three channels within the ditch, so that if anything were to go wrong in one channel, we would still have two others. The likelihood of three going down is almost nothing.

The oxidation ditch is not something that could go bad, is it?

LB: No. It's basically three channels that go around inside a concrete circle, with rotors that add air. Suppose there was a population boom out here and there were 5,000 people on the system. Would it be able to handle that?

LB: 5,000 people? I don't know. But you have the equalization,

which you can always use if the flow should get to be too great.

How large a population is this project designed to serve?

LB: This is designed to meet the projected population in 2005, which is estimated to be 4,600.

What happens after 2005? This is not something that will break down about then?

LB: What we're doing with all the layout, the pipes and everything is to make sure there's enough room to add more tanks with, hopefully, minimum expense. Wherever we might put in a tank at some future date, we want to have the fitting ready to go. So it would be a matter of putting in that tank and the sewer to wherever the fitting is. I've rearranged everything, including the area for new tanks, to put it on the new site so that more land wouldn't be needed. (Note: The village is in the process of purchasing 5.9 acres adjacent to the current plant for \$25,000.)

What else is there in the new plans?

LB: There are reaction clarifiers, which are needed because of the stringent limits on Letts Creek. There's the chlorine contact tank for disinfection, and there's de-chlorination to take the chlorine out. That's another place where we were able to convince the DNR that we only needed one tank because the de-chlorination reaction happens so quickly. Then the water flows over a series of steps to add air to it before it is discharged into Letts Creek.

Are the places where you've been able to cut back in the plans going to make much difference in the cost of the project?

LB: We really haven't looked at that too closely, but I think having only one oxidation ditch will have a significant impact. The de-chlorination isn't that big.

Where does the raw sewage go?

LB: The DNR requires that it be stored for six months and then it is land applied.

What do you mean by land applied?

LB: The village will have a truck to take the sludge out to a field.

Where is that?

FW: Right now we use a farm out west of town.

Oh, you're able to use human waste for that sort of thing?

LB: You have to sample it and make sure it meets certain standards. There aren't allowed to be a lot of metals in it. That's the big danger in it.

Is someone buying it from the village?

FW: No, it's free. It really makes the corn grow.

I assume there are other methods for treating wastewater. Why was this particular method chosen?

LB: It was the least costly. How does it rate in efficiency?

LB: By least costly, we go through a cost-effective analysis, which takes into account the construction cost, the annual maintenance cost, and the value of replacement equipment in a 20-year period. All of that is taken into account, and a present worth is developed. The project with the least present worth is the one that we took.

What is the energy source for the plant? Is it all electricity?

LB: We're still working on that. It would probably be mostly electricity.

What parts of a system like this are likely to go bad, if any?

LB: All the tanks are concrete and they tend to last. The existing tanks are concrete and they're in pretty good shape. If anything, it would be the equipment that

le the chore. The last expansion of the plant was in 1959. The \$4.7 million project was ordered by the Department of Natural Resources. 55 percent of the funding will be handled by the Environmental Protection Agency.

would go bad. The tanks should go on forever.

What is your current estimate for the entire project?

LB: \$4.7 million.

What part of the project will cost the most?

LB: The materials for the construction.

When was your estimate completed?

LB: The latest revision was in January of this year.

When was your first estimate?

LB: 1983.

What was that first estimate in 1983?

FW: About \$4.5 million.

Why have you had to revise the original figure?

LB: Primarily for the application for the grant.

When Chelsea was first considering applying for the EPA grant, wasn't it for a higher percentage than the village ultimately received?

FW: Yes. It was 75 percent for a long time.

Do you know why it went down?

LB: The government is putting less money into the program.

Is there any danger the grant may be scaled back even more?

LB: Not now because Chelsea has the grant. It could happen to somebody else.

From your experience, are these grants a pain to deal with because they come from the federal government?

LB: I guess they have been in the past, but the rules don't change as much anymore.

Many people automatically assume that when the government becomes involved in a construction project, that the estimates are bound to be too low and that there are bound to be cost over-runs. Is that likely to happen with this project?

LB: My company's track record is very good. Our estimates are usually very close or over what the actual costs are. Your estimate is very close to what the EPA's estimate is.

LB: It should be the same since they rely on us. They don't do any estimating on their own. Estimates on construction always depend on the construc-

tion climate at the time of the bids.

So, if construction is booming, then the project is likely to cost more?

LB: Yes, or we might not be able to get anyone to bid on it?

What do you do in that case?

FW: We have to re-bid it.

Does that happen very often?

LB: I've seen it happen.

What happens if the project runs into some circumstance you can't foresee and a lot of additional expenses occur? Will they be shared on a 55 to 45 percent basis?

LB: DNR will adjust the grant after bidding and they will allow 10 percent of the construction cost as a contingency. During construction they have a three percent contingency. After that they ask a lot of questions. Sometimes they will fund additional costs, sometimes they won't. The DNR is generally pretty reasonable. If there are legitimate expenses, there usually won't be a problem. However, if there's something that everybody missed—that rarely ever happens because DNR looks over plans very carefully. Legal problems are not covered by the grant.

Suppose the system were to magically appear out there now. How much would the average family see their sewer bill go up?

LB: In the facility plan, we estimated the average bill to be \$89 per quarter. That was using a 12 percent interest rate on the financing of the project.

That was probably high, wasn't it?

FW: I saw numbers on that just this morning. Some general obligation bonds go as low as 7.7 and as high as 8.7 percent. If we can sell bonds for that rate, it will have quite an impact on the total cost of this project.

If the village sold bonds for that rate, how would that affect the \$89 average bill?

LB: At eight percent the bill would drop to \$69 per quarter. The average family of four is paying how much now?

FW: I'm going to make a guess of \$20 per quarter.

The bonding would be for how long?

NOTICE Dexter Township Board of Review

Pursuant to Act No. 206 of the Public Acts of 1893, as amended by Act No. 539 of the Public Acts of 1982, being section 211.53b of the Michigan Compiled Laws,

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

Township of Dexter

Washtenaw County, State of Michigan
will hold a meeting of the Board of Review on
Tuesday, December 10, 1985

at
Dexter Township Hall
6880 Dexter-Pinckney Rd., Dexter, MI
at 4:00 p.m.

The purpose of this meeting is to correct assessments or rates of taxations resulting from clerical errors or mutual mistakes of facts relating to the 1986 assessment role.

DEXTER TOWNSHIP

James L. Drolett, Supervisor

FW: 30 years. That's an estimate too. That will probably be determined by the recommendation of our financial advisor.

By the way, someone from the company will be coming to the village council's Dec. 17 meeting to talk about the financing. One of the things he'll talk about is that we are already incurring expenses but we won't have any grant money until the design work is 50 percent completed. He'll give us advice about that.

When will that much of the design be completed?

LB: About February or March.

How much expense has been incurred to date?

FW: About \$210,000.

That's been since when?

FW: Our first invoice was Aug. 15, 1975. That \$210,000 was funded 75 percent by the EPA, and was supposed to be funded five percent by the state. But the state ran out of money. That was under the step 1 grant.

LB: The rules have changed on that now, and they only fund construction. If you were to start now on the facility plan, they would only give a certain percentage of the estimated construction costs to fund the facility plan.

What were the figures for the actual construction?

LB: \$3.9 million.

What is the annual debt service to Chelsea?

LB: \$292,800.

What about the total cost.

LB: To that you have to add the operation and maintenance, about \$277,000, and some existing debt service.

What is the breakdown of that \$569,800 for business as opposed to residences?

LB: The residential share comes out to be \$448,000.

Who are the big users of the sewer system as far as the businesses are concerned? Would it be a company like Jiffy Mix?

FW: I don't think so. It's really hard to say. The restaurants use it a lot.

Some people are concerned that the additional expenses of the sewer system are going to be an extreme hardship on people like the elderly on a fixed income. Others are concerned that it might be a hindrance to attracting new business. Some have said they expect a lot of people to sell

their homes to get out from under the costs. How can you address these concerns?

FW: They are certainly legitimate concerns, but the fact is that we don't have any choice. We just can't say, no, we won't do it. I don't know what the DNR would do if we did. It's likely they'd come in and do the work and bill us for it. A lot of communities are going through the same thing. Tecumseh got it before they cut the grant down to 55 percent. In Manchester, their system will cost about the same amount as ours, but they'll have less than 500 users on it. So I don't know that we'll be better or worse off than other communities.

Is this all going to have to be presented for a vote of the people?

FW: I don't think so. Because this was ordered, I don't think there will be an election. We still have to talk to our financial advisor about that.

Is there any way a petition of the people could force an election?

FW: I don't think so. I asked our advisor about having an election anyway. He didn't see any reason to do that.

If you had an election and the project was turned down, but it was built anyway, you could be asking for a boatload of problems.

FW: That was in the back of my mind, too.

How do you see paying for this project?

FW: That all has to be decided. Probably some combination of higher user fees and millage increases.

What is the timetable for the project?

FW: Design will be completed by August. Bids will go out in January of 1987 and construction will begin in July 1987. The construction will take about a year.

The plant has to be in operation in July 1988.



The brilliant colors of fireworks come from bright-burning metallic salts.

- 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 Treasurer before March 1, 1986, to avoid penalty.

Dog License \$10. With proof of spaying or neutering, \$5. Dog License for blind or deaf citizens, no charge. Senior Citizens 65 or older, \$5.

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

BETTY T. MESSMAN

LIMA TOWNSHIP TREASURER
13610 Sager Rd., Chelsea Ph. 475-8483

NOTICE

Lyndon Township Taxpayers

I will be at 17301 M-52, Chelsea, to collect Lyndon Township taxes every Tues. and Friday from 10:00 a.m. to 5 p.m. during the months of December and February and every Friday from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. during the month of January except Tues., December 24th. I will also be available at Lyndon Township Hall on Saturday, December 28, February 1 and 8 from 9:00 a.m. to 12 noon to collect Lyndon Township taxes.

Payment by Mail will be accepted
Receipt will be returned

All dog licenses must be paid to the Lyndon Township Treasurer before March 1, 1986 to avoid penalty.

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

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

Janis Knieper

LYNDON TOWNSHIP TREASURER
17301 M-52 Chelsea, MI 48118 Ph. 475-3686

NOTICE TO LYNDON TOWNSHIP RESIDENTS

PLANNING COMMISSION WINTER SCHEDULE

December 12, 1985 No Meeting
January 9, 1986 No Meeting
February 13, 1986 8:00 p.m., Lyndon Town Hall
March 13, 1986 No meeting
April 10, 1986 8:00 p.m., Lyndon Town Hall

LYNDON TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

George P. Coash, Co-Secretary

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MUCC Urges Deposit on Wine Cooler Containers

By adopting an administrative rule requiring deposits on wine cooler containers sold in Michigan, the state can take a giant step toward ensuring a clean, litter-free environment in the future, Michigan United Conservation Clubs (MUCC) President John B. Eichinger told the Michigan Liquor Control Commission.

Eichinger, testifying in support of the administrative rule, said that since the rule was proposed by Attorney General Frank Kelley and MUCC in July the idea of a ban on throwaway wine cooler containers has received significant support across the state.

"It is clear to me that the Michigan public has been persuaded that a ban on throwaway wine cooler containers in our state is only a logical extension of the principles of our 'bottle bill,'" Eichinger declared.

Adopted by a two-to-one margin of state voters in 1976, the bottle bill is widely supported by Michigan citizens.

"Public opinion surveys taken after the law was adopted indicate that some 90 percent of Michigan citizens believe that the law is working," Eichinger noted, "and nearly 80 percent would vote for the law if it were on the ballot again."

The Holland resident reminded the commission that Michigan has derived three major benefits from the bottle bill: litter reduction, solid waste reduction, and job creation.

Citing studies conducted by the Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT) and the Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR), Eichinger told the commission that:

—Total litter was reduced by 41 percent after the deposit container law took effect in 1978.

—Beverage container litter dropped from 220 bottles and cans per mile of highway in 1978 to just 34 bottles and cans per mile of highway in 1979.

—As a result of the bottle bill, 600,000 tons or six percent of the state's total volume of solid waste

has been removed from the state's waste stream each year.

—Since the cost for disposing of solid waste is estimated to be \$35 per ton, Michigan's bottle bill is saving taxpayers and citizens \$21 million in disposal costs each year.

A study by the U. S. General Accounting Office acknowledged that although approximately 400 jobs were eliminated after the bottle bill was passed, another 4,900 new jobs were created—a net increase of 4,500 jobs.

"Those three positive benefits—reductions in litter, reductions in solid waste, and an increase in employment are now threatened by a new and unforeseen entry into the Michigan marketplace—wine cooler containers," Eichinger declared.

According to the industry's own figures, 37 million gallons of wine coolers were sold nationally last year. That equates to nearly 300 million throwaway containers nationally, or approximately 10 million throwaway containers in Michigan, Eichinger said. "That's enough containers to cover every inch of Michigan shoreline from Monroe to the Straits of Mackinac."

Eichinger answered opponents of deposit requirements who claim that a ban on throwaway wine cooler containers will put a "fledgling" industry out of business.

"Contrary to the impression that opponents try to leave, this is not a cottage industry run by mom and pop out of the back of their garage," Eichinger said.

"The big names in the wine cooler business are Seagram's, Heubin, Gallo and Schenley Imports. Those national companies can hardly be equated with newly hatched businesses just getting off the ground."



Though popular for many years, "The Star Spangled Banner" did not become the national anthem until 1931.

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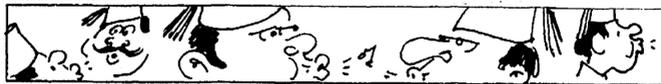
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From the SUPERINTENDENT'S DESK

By Raymond E. Van Meer
Superintendent of Schools

★ Survey Report on Curriculum

The analysis of the curriculum priorities from the recent survey conducted by the Chelsea Board of Education was presented at the recent Board meeting. The highest curriculum priorities, from the point of view of survey respondents, were emphasis on reading, math, writing, computers and drug/alcohol abuse. The gross frequencies were as follows:

	More Emphasis	Less Emphasis	Same
Reading.....	648	2	310
Math.....	525	3	426
Writing/Grammar.....	703	5	255
Computers.....	622	21	277
Drug/Alcohol Abuse.....	559	13	337

The Board looked specifically at the opinions of respondents with children currently in school. Those results are presented below.

READING—The opinion of parents toward reading was very clear. At the elementary, middle and high school level, more than half of the respondents feel more emphasis should be given. At the high school level, as many as two-thirds of the respondents feel reading should be emphasized to a greater extent. Virtually no one feels that the school district should emphasize reading to a lesser extent.

MATHEMATICS—Like reading, a majority of the survey respondents feel more emphasis should be placed on math. However, almost 50% feel that the emphasis is about right and should stay the same. No one feels that less emphasis should be given to math. In math, there was no difference between opinions of parents with elementary, middle or high school students.

WRITING AND GRAMMAR—Writing and grammar was the area where the survey respondents felt the greatest desire for more emphasis. At the elementary and middle school level, approximately two-thirds of all parents felt that more emphasis should be given. At the high school, three-fourths of the respondents with children in high school felt that writing and grammar should receive more emphasis. It was interesting to note that this area had even a greater priority than reading or mathematics.

COMPUTER INSTRUCTION—The results of the analysis show that at the elementary, middle and high school levels, approximately two-thirds of the respondents feel that more emphasis on computer instruction needs to be given. However, there was no significant difference between the parents of children in elementary, middle or high school.

INSTRUCTION IN DRUG/ALCOHOL ABUSE—Although a majority of parents at each level felt that more emphasis should be given to instruction in drug and alcohol abuse, there was an interesting pattern. Parents of elementary-age children felt the strongest need for more emphasis in this area. Almost two-thirds felt that more should be done in this area. The percentage decreased to almost a 50-50 split at the middle and high school levels. What the community seems to be saying is that they want our instruction to begin at an earlier age.

SUMMARY—The Board of Education will be reviewing other survey questions pertaining to school programming. Currently, an analysis of reading, math, writing/grammar, computers, and drug/alcohol abuse programs is being conducted. The Chelsea schools have devoted, and will continue to devote, a great amount of time per day to reading and math instruction.

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KINDERGARTEN CLASSES at South school began the holiday season with a Thanksgiving program at the school last week in which the children celebrated and learned about the history and the meaning of the holiday. Above is Mary Lou Bower's class. In the left row, from front, are Angie Munson, Kim Grassman, Lisa Hallett, Catherine Jaques, Wayne Newman, Scott Kiel, Victor Pitts, Justin Schanz, Annette Schanz, Zachary Parham, Darci Daniels and Melissa Sayer. In the right row, from front, are Lee Kothe, Adam Winans, Tom Hewett, Stephanie Lundquist, Matthew Hubbell, Rodney Carter, Mary Lou Bowers, Derek Oldberg, Matthew Kennedy, Jerame Hegadorn, and Adam Morse.



What some considered to have been the first English-language newspaper in America, *Public Occurrences*, was published in Boston in 1690.

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AREA DEATHS

Juanita DeFant

303 W. Middle St. Chelsea
 Juanita I. DeFant, 70, 303 W. Middle St., died Nov. 29 at her home.
 She was born March 15, 1915 in Priest River, Id., the daughter of Oliver and Iva (Simmons) Scott. On Aug. 25, 1941 she married Peter F. DeFant, who preceded her in death in 1964.
 Other survivors include sons Robert Crawford of Quebec and Peter of Bradenton, Fla.; two daughters, Louise Sherwood of Carson, Calif., and Dorothy Fletcher of Chelsea; 12 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren; two sisters, Clover Pekuri of Shpeming, and Margerite Brockman of Detroit. She was preceded in death by a sister, Vivian Roeder, in July, 1984.

Mrs. DeFant was a resident of Chelsea since 1945. She owned and operated Juanita's Beauty Shop since 1947. She was an active member of the VFW Women's Auxiliary Post No. 4076. Funeral services were held Monday, Dec. 2 at Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home, with the Rev. Fr. Philip Dupuis of St. Mary's Catholic church officiating.
 Graveside services were held Tuesday, Dec. 3 at Norway Township Cemetery, with the Rev. Fr. Peter Carl of St. Mary's Catholic church of Norway officiating.
 Expressions of sympathy may be made to the charity of one's choice.

James J. Hafner

338 Elm St. Chelsea
 James J. Hafner, 51, 338 Elm St., died suddenly Dec. 1, at Chelsea Community Hospital.
 He was born Aug. 29, 1934 in Chelsea, the son of Joseph P. and Zita (Merkel) Hafner. On June 12, 1965 he married Dorothy M. Seitz, who survives him.

Other survivors include his children, Robyn and Joseph, both at home; a brother, Conrad, of Ft. Wayne, Ind.; an uncle, Joseph T. Merkel of Chelsea; two nephews, one niece, and many close cousins.

Mr. Hafner was a life long resident of Chelsea. He was a member of St. Mary's Catholic church, the Knights of Columbus Council No. 3092, the Chelsea Rod and Gun Club, and was employed by the Chrysler Proving Grounds for 30 years.

Mass of the Resurrection will be held today at St. Mary's Catholic church, with the Rev. Fr. Philip Dupuis and Deacon Richard Cesarz officiating. Burial will be in Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

A Knights of Columbus and parish rosary was held both Monday and Tuesday evenings at the Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home.

Expressions of sympathy may be made to the St. Louis School for Boys.

Edna Loeffler

Formerly of Chelsea
 Mrs. Herbert (Edna) Loeffler, 90, formerly of Chelsea, died Tuesday, Dec. 3 at the Geriatric Center in Stockbridge. Arrangements are being made by the Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

Chelsea school menu
 Weeks of Dec. 4-13

Wednesday, Dec. 4—Beef barbecue on a bun, hash brown patty, carrot and celery stix, chocolate chip cookie, milk.

Thursday, Dec. 5—Crispy fish filet, oven browned potatoes, cole slaw, bread and butter, pineapple tidbits, milk.

Friday, Dec. 6—Cheese and sausage pizza, tossed salad with dressing, fresh fruit, butterscotch pudding, milk.

Monday, Dec. 9—Submarine sandwich, potato chips, dill pickles, peach half, milk.

Tuesday, Dec. 10—Boneless rib-b-q, escalloped potatoes, buttered green beans, bagelette and butter, pear half, milk.

Wednesday, Dec. 11—Tomato soup with crackers, deli-turkey sandwich, vegetable stix, cake, milk.

Thursday, Dec. 12—Ravioli, buttered peas/carrots, dinner roll and butter, pineapple tidbits, milk.

Friday, Dec. 13—Fruit punch, tacos with sauce, lettuce, tomato and cheese, buttered corn, fresh fruit, milk.

Births

A son, Brian Michael, Nov. 25, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor, to Mike and Nancy Kinaschuk of Brighton. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Kohler of South Lyon and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Kinaschuk of Dexter. He has a brother, Christopher, 1½.

A son, Michael John, Nov. 12, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor, to Ronald and Patricia Chabot of Dexter. He has a sister, Angela, 2.

A son, Joshua James, Tuesday, Nov. 19, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor, to Tina and William R. Hawkins, II, of Norvell Rd., Grass Lake. Maternal grandparents are Hershell and Sandra Poe of Grass Lake. Paternal grandparents are William and Donna Hawkins, also of Grass Lake.

A daughter, Angela Marie, Sept. 28 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor, to Bruce and Linda Thiel of Dexter. Grandparents are Glenn and Alice Miller and Elizabeth Thiel all of Dexter, and the late Leonard Thiel.

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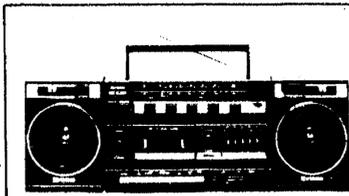
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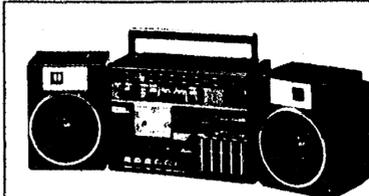


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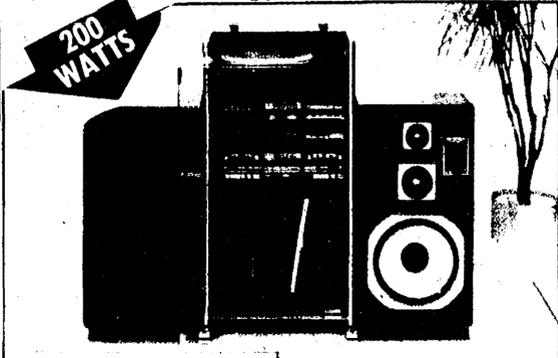
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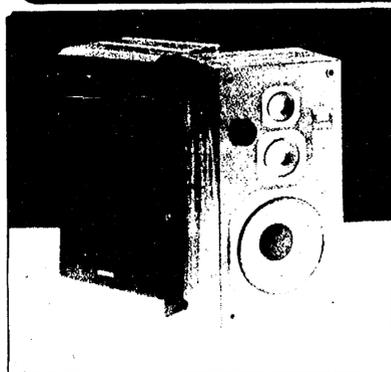
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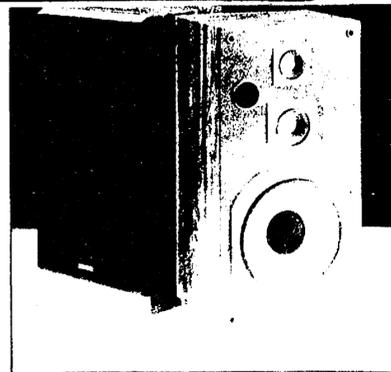
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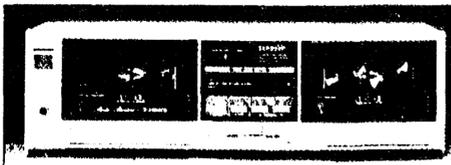
- 3-way bass reflex speaker design
- 12" woofer for tight bass response
- 4" ferro-fluid damped midrange for pure, distortion-free mid-frequencies
- 3" ferro-fluid damped tweeter for smoother high-frequency response
- Handsome hickory vinyl cabinet

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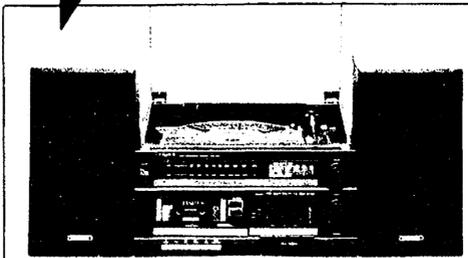
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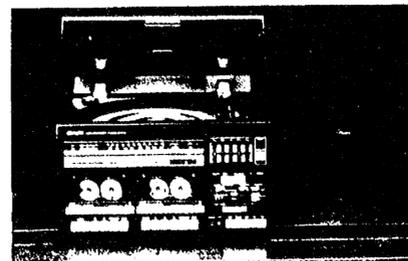


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GRASS LAKE RESIDENTS Betsy and Dave Mortimer will be traveling to San Diego, Calif., with veterans from The Chosin Few and their wives, as the group meets hundreds of other veterans of the battle centered at Korea's Chosin Reservoir in late November, 1950. Pictured with the Mortimers at the Dexter Area Museum where a reception was held honoring the men, Wednesday, Nov. 27, are James Hughes of Dearborn, Don McAllister of Stockbridge and Bill Oltersdorf of Dexter. The men and their wives boarded jetliners at Detroit Metro Airport Tuesday, Dec. 2, bound for the reunion at San Diego.

Five Walk Away From Cassidy Lake

Five more Cassidy Lake Technical School inmates walked away from the facility last week and the first part of this week, bringing the year's total to 59.

The only one caught as of press time was Michael P. Morris, 19, of Southgate. He was apprehended in St. Clair Shores. He walked away on Tuesday, Nov. 26, and was serving time for breaking and entering and armed robbery.

Morris left the facility with Jimmy Woody, 19, of Anchorville, and Clair S. Ickes, 19, of Detroit. Woody, described as white, 5-10, 145 pounds, with blonde hair and blue eyes, was serving four to 10 years for assault less than murder, and five to 15 years for breaking and entering. Ickes, described as white, 5-8, 158 pounds, was serving one to two years for unlawful use of an automobile, and one to five years for possession of stolen property.

Gary Dehmel, 23, of Tawas City, walked away on Thanksgiving day. Described as white, 5-7,

134 pounds, Dehmel was serving two to 10 years on each of two counts of breaking and entering.

The most recent escapee was Tobin Kelley, 19, of Jackson, who walked away early Monday morning during the snow storm. Kelley is described as white, with blond hair and blue eyes. He was serving three to 15 years and three to 20 years for two counts of breaking and entering, and two to five years for receiving stolen property.

Cassidy Lake and Camp Waterloo now have a combined total of 120 walkaways for the year. According to Waterloo officials, 261 have walked away from Michigan's 13 minimum security prisons since the first of the year.

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Deer Harvest Across State Reported 'Good'

This deer hunting season will probably prove to be one of the best on record, according to biologist Jeff Greene of the Department of Natural Resources office in Jackson.

Although the harvest is slightly down in south central Michigan over past years, he said statewide the kill should be excellent.

"We've seen a good number of yearlings (deer about 18 months old) and the average size of the deer seems to be better than the last couple of years," Greene said.

"That reflects the mild winter we had two years ago. More fawns survived and there was more food to eat."

Greene said the number of deer taken in his district, which includes Washtenaw county, is down "about five percent," because the season began on a Friday rather than in the middle of the week.

"When the season starts on a Tuesday or Wednesday, farmers tend to stay home and hunt on their own property rather than go

Nature from Your Backdoor

By Glenn R. Dudderar

Doing a column like this every month puts me in touch with people I would probably never hear from otherwise. And time and time again, they prove to me that Mark Twain was at least partly right when he said generalizations are no darn good. (He didn't say darn, or course.)

The generalizations I'm referring to in this case are statements I've made in the past about bird feeding, particularly about food preferences of various birds.

For instance, I've advised people who wanted birds other than English sparrows and starlings at their feeders to feed sunflower, safflower and thistle seed. This, I assured them, would attract cardinals and goldfinches and virtually eliminate sparrows and starlings.

Like most sweeping statements, this one has some exceptions.

Birds' food preferences can vary from one area to another or one season to another. I have had goldfinches ignore thistle seed for months until they figured out what it was. Cardinals, likewise, may have to learn to eat safflower seed. Mix it with the sunflower seed they're used to eating. As they begin to eat the safflower seed, you can then

discontinue the sunflower seed.

Cardinals are the primary safflower seed consumers, but as a reader in Ann Arbor has observed, other birds may develop a taste for it. At his feeder, chickadees and titmice also consume safflower seed. This came as something of a surprise to me—chickadees and titmice both dearly love sunflower seed. This taste for safflower seed may be an example of a regional food preference. Birds in one area may prefer a certain food that the same species in another area won't eat at all.

If birds at your feeder don't eat a particular food that's supposed to be a favorite, it could be because birds are often reluctant to accept a new food. They distinguish food by sight and look for familiar foods, so they may ignore even an old favorite in a new form. This is one reason, as I see it, for feeding something that English sparrows like—seeing sparrows eating at your feeder may entice what you consider to be more desirable species to check out your offerings.

Now that I've mentioned "more desirable species," let me point out that that distinction is strictly in the eye of the beholder. Some people feel that birds are birds, and that an English sparrow is every bit as worthwhile and wonderful as a cardinal, a goldfinch or a song sparrow. For those who don't feel that way, I suggest avoiding feed with millet or cracked corn in it. These favorite sparrow foods will definitely draw English sparrows to your feeder, perhaps in large numbers. Feeding strictly sunflower, safflower and thistle seed will not necessarily eliminate them, however, as another reader points out. English sparrows may develop a taste for sunflower seeds and search very patiently through large quantities of seed to find the broken kernels their beaks can handle.

English sparrows may also learn to crack sunflower seeds. This is not common, but it can happen. They never get very good at it, however, so they won't monopolize the feeder and con-

sume large amounts of seed as they do if you're feeding a seed mixture including millet.

Another generalization that needs some explaining, perhaps, is my statement that cardinals prefer any type of sunflower seed. This statement is based on a research study that showed that cardinals prefer the black, oil-type sunflower seed to the striped sunflower seed by 1.14 to 1. Thus, for every 100 visits to the feeder holding the striped sunflower seeds, cardinals made 114 visits to the oil-seed feeder. This means that the preference is too slight to notice unless you count and analyze hundreds of visits.

If you were offering striped sunflower seeds and your neighbor put out oil-type seeds, your neighbor's feeder would tend to have a few more cardinal visits than yours, all other things being equal. But you probably wouldn't notice those, and if you did, you probably wouldn't care as long as the cardinals kept coming to your yard, too.

After advising people who

wanted goldfinches at their feeder to feed thistle seed, I heard from a couple of people that goldfinches prefer sunflower seed meats over thistle seed by a large margin. This is true, though the margin of preference will vary, depending on the time of year. The important aspect of it for feeding is that many other birds will also eat sunflower seed meats. Most of the feeders used to sunflower seed meats can be used to some extent by sparrows, and starlings and other birds. Thistle seed feeders pretty much exclude any bird except the goldfinch and other smaller finches.

By now you may be thinking that this is a lot more detail than you ever thought you wanted or needed. A number of readers have taken the trouble to remind me of the details and exceptions to the rules about bird feeding, however, so I decided to go into it in a little more depth than usual. That doesn't mean I'm ready to throw out the generalizations—they generally do hold true in describing the broad picture—but I thought it was time to give equal time to some of the details and exceptions.

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