



HAPPY NEW YEAR GREETINGS TO ALL

The Chelsea Standard

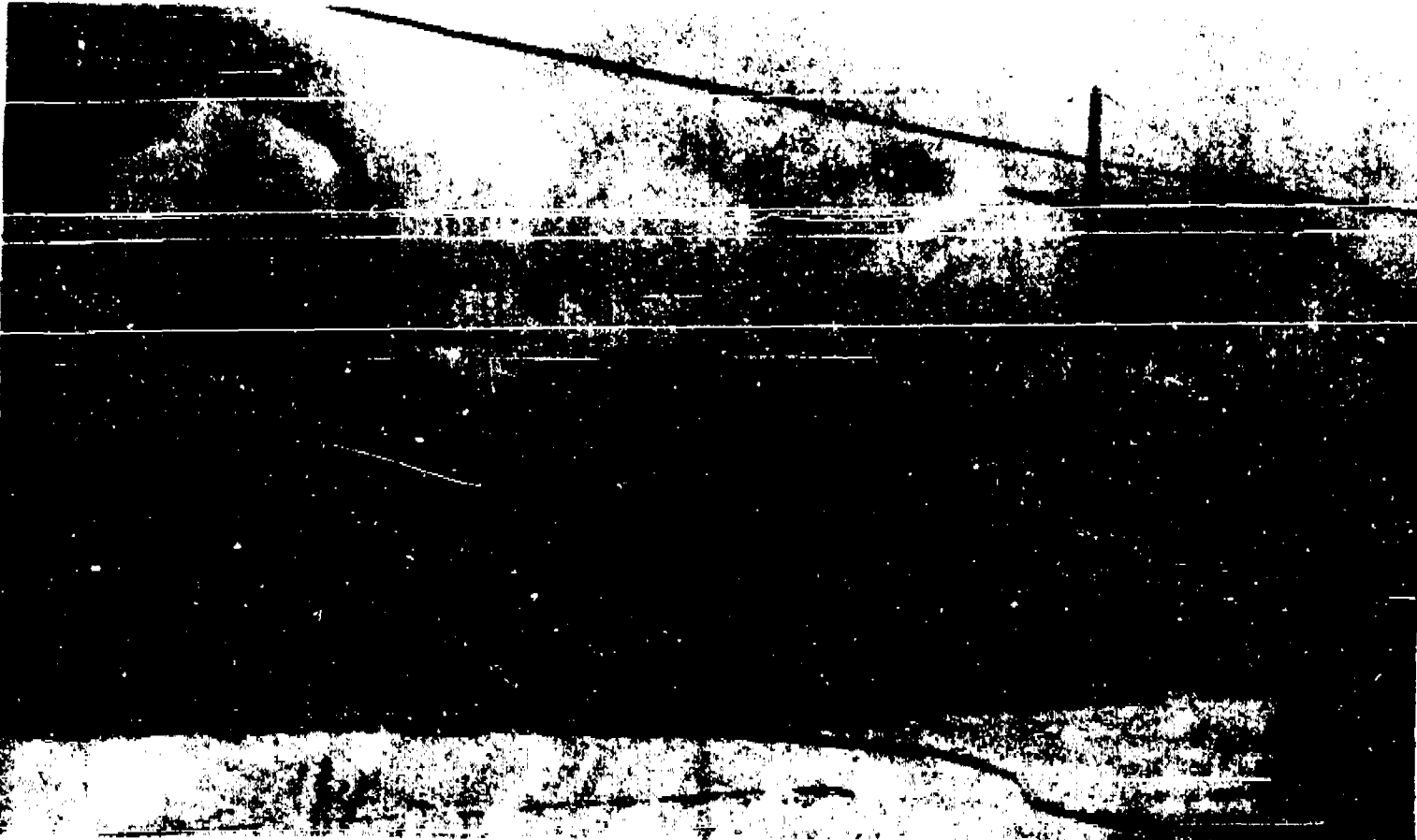
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QUOTE
"Universal Peace sounds ridiculous to the head of an average family."
—Kin Hubbard

ONE HUNDRED-FIFTEENTH YEAR—No. 31

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 1, 1986

20 Pages This Week



BILLOWING CLOUDS OF SMOKE POURED FROM the building adjacent to Thompson's Pizzeria, Thursday, Dec. 24, where Chelsea firefighters battled the blaze for more than 4½ hours. Dexter Area firefighters were summoned to supply extra manpower and additional water at the scene. A vent (dark spot at peak of the building's front) was cut in the building to allow escape of the heavy

smoke. Shown in the photo are Fire Chief Bud Hinkler wearing his white helmet and three of his department. From left, they are Bill Pank, Jim Leach (30), and Mark Hinkler. Although the report is not completed as The Chelsea Standard goes to press, there is little doubt the fire was an accidental happening.



LITTLE REMAINS OF THIS SECTION OF THE BUILDING purchased in recent months by Jack and Bob Merkel. The structure was the site of a major fire late last week, one which apparently started in the section once occupied by Roberts Paint and Body Shop. The blaze spread rapidly throughout the building, destroying most its contents. Since Dec. 1, the Merkels had been using a part of the building of the building as a warehouse for new carpeting. Thirteen working crews had been making trips to and from the building as they tried to satisfy requests from dozens of customers to install new

carpeting during the holiday period. It was men from one of the 13 crews that discovered a small fire in the northeast corner of the building, but before it could be extinguished, the fire had grown to a major blaze, rapidly spreading the intense heat and clouds of heavy smoke through the entire structure. Very little was able to be salvaged at the scene where the fire continued from 8:45 a.m. (when first reported) until 1:37 p.m. when firemen gathered up their equipment and returned to the fire station to begin their mop-up operation.



TRYING TO SALVAGE WHAT LITTLE THEY COULD from the business which their father, Eugene Gerstler, shared with Ypsilanti Press journalist Dave Kidder, members of the Gerstler crew were helped by firefighters as they pulled files, boxes of records and other material from The Print Shop in Chelsea, Thursday morning, Dec. 24, after a major fire almost completely destroyed the building and its contents. The building was owned by Jack and Bob Merkel, who have used the rear section as a carpet warehouse since Dec. 1. It was

that section of the structure where the fire apparently originated—it spread very rapidly to encompass the entire building. Shown in the photo, Chelsea firefighter Donald Detling assists unidentified man with records from The Print Shop. At right are Dexter Area Fire Dept. members, Captain Dennis Betz and Chief Mike Collins in white helmets. At left side of photo, Chelsea firefighters Frank Blackwell, and Keith O'Neill are visible inside the building's shell.

Blaze Destroys Carpet Warehouse, Print Shop Thursday Morning

Chelsea firefighters battled a major structure fire Thursday morning, Dec. 24, as smoke billowing from the building purchased in September by Jack and Bob Merkel alerted not only Chelsea firemen but also the surrounding community to the situation.

The building was located at 28418 Old US-12 in Sylvan township and though it is owned by Jack and Bob Merkel, The Print Shop business is owned by partners Eugene Gerstler and Dave Kidder. The two men have been working together in commercial offset printing since 1978.

Kidder is on the staff on the Ypsilanti Press and had planned to join Gerstler at their Chelsea site, Jan. 1. He had submitted his resignation to the Ypsilanti newspaper. He explained early Monday, Dec. 30, that he will remain working in Ypsilanti now. "We did lose our equipment and will be looking for new equipment," he said. "In terms of our other business—our print or publishing business, we haven't put that in jeopardy yet." Kidder said he had worked nights and week-ends in Chelsea and the two partners will now have to make a new start. They are seeking a building in which to locate, as well as searching for equipment, Dave added.

The structure was of wooden frame construction with outer metal panels added. Firefighters were forced to cut vents in the structure to allow the passage of smoke from the building.

"Once the fire was rolling in those old wood rafters, there was virtually no stopping it—the building just went," said fire investigator Doug Eder.

The space formerly housing Roberts Paint and Body Shop has been used by Merkel's to store carpeting since Dec. 1. Jack Merkel explained carpeting from another warehouse site had been moved to the building on Old US-12 only recently. "We've probably lost \$100,000 in carpeting," he estimated early this week. Insurance adjusters from the companies with whom the insurance from Merkel's and The Print Shop was written had not yet released figures with their loss estimates as The Chelsea Standard went to press this week.

A small fire was observed in the rear section of the building, investigators were told by a member of one of the 13 crews of carpet-installers employed by Merkel's during the busy holiday season.

As the pair of men pulled a large truck up to the warehouse to pick up a carpet order for delivery and opened the giant overhead door, one of them spotted the fire, tried to put out the flames and shouted to his partner to get a fire extinguisher.

Running to nearby Heller Electric seeking a fire extinguisher with which to fight the flames, fire investigators were told, but another look saw flames leaping skyward as the fire grew swiftly.

Fire investigator Eder explained the dust built up from lacquers, paints and shellacs used in the rear of the building at the time it housed Roberts Body Shop provided an easy vehicle for the fire's path.

There were no fire-stops between the different parts of the structure," explained Eder, "as is often the case in older buildings."

Once the fire took hold, it followed the wood frame to the upper rafters, Eder added, then spread across the open attic to include the entire structure—sharp winds from the southeast fed the fire, making the firefighters' task a difficult one.

Opening the overhead door provided a surge of air to the blaze, firemen are convinced, and how quickly the flames spread from a small fire in the northeast corner of the structure to a major conflagration enveloping the entire building and its contents!

Chilling winds and low temperature added to the discomfort of the attendant firefighters, and Chelsea Fire Chief Bud Hinkler explained his department was grateful to Joe Merkel for opening a portion of his building as a warming station to the firefighters—and providing hot coffee to the men who required an occasional few minutes rest from their tireless efforts at the fire scene—a chance to gain renewed vigor before returning to continue fighting the persistent flames.

It became necessary for firefighters to cut vents in the building to allow the enormous amount of smoke a route skyward as the flames progressed and the firemen cut at least two such vents during the course of the fire.

First reported by a Mr. McDonald to the police-fire dispatcher, the blaze was reported by an employee of a nearby bank within moments afterward.

Dexter firefighters were called to provide both manpower and a pumper, under the mutual aid agreement, and Manchester firemen arrived to stand by the Chelsea fire station, in case another fire should be reported before the first blaze was well under control.

(Continued on page two)

Five Semi-Trucks, Car Pile Up on Ice

Three people escaped serious injury last Friday morning after they managed to exit their subcompact car seconds before it was rear-ended by a semi-truck on I-94.

The accident involved five semi-trucks and the lone vehicle driven by Karen Nay of Battle Creek. Nay had two passengers in the car, Yvonne Ahlberg, 9, of Belleville, and Geraldine Nay, 53, of Murfreesboro, Tenn. All sustained only minor cuts and scratches and sought their own treatment, police said.

According to Michigan State Police Trooper Doug Halleck, the incident began at approximately 5:15 when a semi-truck eastbound on I-94 skidded off the icy roadway on a curve, ending up across the on-ramp at Kalmbach

Rd. A second truck slipped off the road to the right and rolled over. A third truck jackknifed, spun around and went into the ditch backwards. A fourth truck jackknifed, leaving part of the trailer in the road. The Ford Escort driven by Nay slid into the fourth truck.

Police said the driver of the fourth truck assisted the three passengers out of the automobile just before it was hit by a fifth truck. The car was totaled and police said the three were "lucky" to be alive.

The automobile was on its way to Detroit Metro Airport when the accident occurred. The trucks were carrying various cargoes, police said, including one that was on its way to Troy with a load of pork loins.



THERE'S NOTHING LIKE A YOUNGSTER'S inquisitive glance at Santa to capture the spirit of Christmas. Beth Vogel, 4, had a thoughtful conversation with Santa last Monday, Dec. 23 at the Kiwanis Club of Chelsea's Christmas party at Chelsea Community Hospital. Beth is the daughter of Sam and Cheryl Vogel, Island Lake Rd. residents.

The Chelsea Standard

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JUST REMINISCING

Issues taken from the files of The Chelsea Standard

4 Years Ago . . .

Tuesday, Dec. 23, 1981—

After 20 years in charge of the books, Fran Manzel has resigned her position with the Chelsea School District.

Initially, Mrs. Manzel hired in to assist and help write student excuses. Two years later, she was given the responsibility of maintaining the full payroll for the school system.

During December, 1971, Irene Claire, Mrs. Manzel's forerunner, retired and Fran was offered the position of Charles Cameron's secretary in addition to maintaining her bookkeeping responsibilities. She held her dual position until Cameron's retirement as superintendent of schools.

A part-time secretary was hired to work for Ray Van Meer, and Fran became manager of all of the books in the school system.

Fran and her husband Ray, retired from the Chrysler Ingot plant last year, will be busy doing all of the things they haven't done for the past 20 years.

As a convenience to local senior citizens, the Chelsea Nutrition program for the elderly and the Chelsea Senior Citizens recreation group have come together to share space and facilities at North Elementary school. The cooperative and mutually beneficial agreement became effective Sunday, Dec. 20.

The nutrition program provides a vast array of pre-luncheon activities and there is no income requirement to take part. Also, there is no charge for the programs that precede or follow meals—nevertheless, donations are always accepted and appreciated.

A special election will be held Tuesday, Jan. 5, to give Chelsea voters an opportunity to cast their ballots in favor of, or against, changing the village charter in order to provide for the nomination of elective officers by

petition and general election in the village, thereby discontinuing nomination by caucus.

Veteran Chelsea school bus driver Elmer Landow has driven "accident-free" for the past 26 years, missing just two days and arriving late only once during his year-round job.

Elmer works 10-hour days and in addition to the award recognizing his 26 years of faithful service from the school district, he recently received a commendation from High Point Center for his dedication and ability to communicate with the children on his bus.

14 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, Dec. 20, 1971—

Chelsea's new assistant postmaster Larry Williams joined the staff at the United States Post Office in Chelsea, Dec. 20, just in time for the Christmas rush.

Chelsea had been without an assistant postmaster for approximately 10 months, following Dick Ashley's assignment as postmaster in Dexter. Williams, who started as a carrier, has been a member of the U. S. Postal Service for 11 years, all of them spent in Wayne.

Irene Claire, who began her career with the Chelsea schools when there were only 19 employees in the entire system, retires today after 29 years as secretary to the superintendent of schools.

The most interesting—and the most rugged—period in Mrs. Claire's career, she says, was during the late 40's when Chelsea became a consolidated school system.

She and her husband Dale are both retired now, and she says they will have a legitimate reason for heading to warmer climates in the cold months—but "you can't beat Chelsea in the summer, spring and fall!" she adds.

James F. Hoffmeyer, the campaign chairman of the 1972 Chelsea Community Chest drive, was among the campaign leaders from the state receiving awards at a United Fund luncheon held in Lansing, Dec. 14.

Larry Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Errol Jones and senior captain of the Chelsea High wrestling

(Continued on page six)



MICHIGAN MIRROR

By Warren M. Host, Secretary, Michigan Press Association

Report Hits Delays In PSC Actions

Creation of a special task force to investigate ways to cut down delays in Public Service Commission rate cases and creation of a special ombudsman's office within the commission to represent consumers were highlights of a special House committee report on the PSC released recently.

But a minority report, signed by three of the special committee's seven Democrats, differed with the main report that a special ombudsman's office was needed at all.

The full committee report calling for an ombudsman offers no evidence supporting the need for the change, the report signed by Democrats Curtis Hertel of Detroit, Lynn Jondahl of East Lansing, and Rick Sitz of Taylor, said. Hertel and Sitz also signed the main report.

The report calls for the state to find some way of ending the competing forces of the Attorney General's office as they affect the PSC.

Currently the possibility of a conflict of interest exists because Attorney General Frank Kelley's office represents the PSC and often intervenes against PSC orders, the report said.

Appearing at a press conference to release the report, Special Committee Chairwoman Alma Stallworth (D-Detroit) said she hoped Kelley and other intervenors would allow for an opportunity for a PSC ombudsman's office to exist.

Nothing in the report's recommendations would prohibit

Kelley from continuing in both functions, Stallworth said, but his office has "not been politically able to correct the relationship to the PSC" because it is on both sides of the issue.

One of the biggest problems facing the PSC is the time it takes to complete rate orders, she said, citing 14-16 month time frames to decide some issues. "We have not served the interest of the ratepayers because of the lag," she said.

The costs created by those time lags are passed on to the consumers, she said, and any intervenor system—whether a new ombudsman or the continuation of the current system—"needs to try to work within the time constraints."

House Speaker Gary Owen (D-Ypsilanti), appearing with Stallworth, did not endorse the concept of a new ombudsman's office, but did endorse an examination of the current structure. He said looking at a new way for consumers to be represented was not a slap directed at Kelley.

Kelley said the proposal "seems to be a little scam perpetrated by a group of young lawyers who'd like to assume the mantle of my office without giving the people the opportunity to vote for them. It is a usurpation of my constitutional duties and it won't fly."

The minority report was sharply critical of the idea of an ombudsman, saying similar offices were created in those states where the existing attorney gen-

eral did not take an interest in utility ratepayers.

"It totally escapes us how a statutory ombudsman would be any more representative of the public and residential ratepayers than is the attorney general," the minority said.

Court opinions have held that the attorney general's office is to serve as chief legal officer of the state, even if that means its office must represent competing interests, the minority said.

Recommendations in the report include:

—Maintaining the current three-member structure, with members appointed by the Governor (Governor Blanchard last year aired a plan to expand the PSC).

—Studying whether incentive rates, which encourage utilities to minimize cost, would be effective in promoting efficiency.

—Amending the 1913 telephone act to permit deregulation of telephone companies that operate in areas where a competitive market for telephone service exists.

Salvation Army's Kettle Collection Started in 1891

In December of 1891 a Salvation Army Captain placed a kettle in a San Francisco ferry landing and began an American Christmas tradition. Today, the Salvation Army's bright red kettles adorn sidewalks and store-fronts in most cities and towns across the country.

All across Michigan the Salvation Army operates centers offering a variety of multi-faceted programs and services to help those who turn to them in time of need. Those who wish to volunteer their time to The Salvation Army during this holiday season may contact the nearest Salvation Army center.

Employers may contest OSHA citations before the independent Occupational Safety and Health Review Commission, a three-member board appointed by the President, according to a Labor Department fact sheet.

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Fire Destroys Building

(Continued from page one)

"Our efforts to control the fire were hampered by a shortage of water that is definite," stated Chief Bud Harker. The hydrants north of Old US-12 are fed by three different water mains, but once you cross to the south side of the road, there's just one main to service everything."

Chelsea's truck 606, a pumper-tanker, took more water than three hydrants were able to supply during the fire battle. The truck sucked the soft hose shut during last week's fire.

Chelsea's truck 603, the mini-pumper, capable of pumping 350 gallons per minute, was hooked to the hydrant immediately in front of the burning building, and a third pumper, truck 604, was connected to a hydrant located in

front of Associated Building at Main St.

The water shortage evidenced during a fire such as that experienced last week points up a critical need for the area—a water tower might eliminate a costly thought, but losing several businesses in that area of the community would also be costly.

"No way would we have enough water to fight a major fire in any of the restaurants which have located in that section of town," admonished Chief Harker. "It's just a fact—pure and simple."

Smokeless tobacco creates dental problems such as receding gums, greater wear and tear on tooth enamel, and more tooth decay.

CHELSEA UNITED WAY Notice of Annual Meeting

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the membership of the Chelsea United Way will be held at the offices of Citizen Trust, 1478 Chelsea-Manchester Road, Chelsea, Michigan, on Wednesday, January 15, 1986 at 7:30 p.m., for the election of a board of directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

Respectfully

Faye Frederick, Secretary



As we wind up the past year,
we look forward to the
future with anticipation

and hearts filled with thanks.
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We Proudly Announce That . . .



STEVE SMYTH HAS JOINED OUR SALES FORCE

We are pleased to announce that Steve, a life-long Chelsea resident, has joined our Sales staff. Steve, his wife, Leslie, and their four-month old son, Steve, reside at 13288 Noah Road.

Steve has worked with us for several months now, and has shown remarkable aptitude in the automotive sales field. His ability to meet the wants and needs of car buyers is an asset which is difficult to find in most sales people.

Over the last two years, we have expanded our Used Vehicle operation a great deal. Working from a large, well-balanced inventory consisting mainly of area new car trade-ins, Steve will be able to offer value-priced used cars at small-town prices and extremely competitive bank rates.

We at Palmer Ford/Mercury proudly welcome Steve to our Sales Department. We further suggest that you contact Steve when in need of a good quality, value-priced used vehicle. He will not disappoint you.

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Tuesday, Dec. 24	10	2	0.9
Wednesday, Dec. 25	21	9	0.01
Thursday, Dec. 26	24	2	0.22
Friday, Dec. 27	28	7	0.02
Saturday, Dec. 28	28	12	0.04
Sunday, Dec. 29	25	10	0.01
Monday, Dec. 30	26	11	0.02

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116 1/2 S. Main St., Chelsea 475-7677

Botanical Gardens Plans Regular Monthly Lobby Sale

Friends of the Matthaei Botanical Gardens will hold their monthly Lobby Sale on Saturday, Jan. 4 and Sunday, Jan. 5, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Gardens, 1800 N. Duxbury Rd., Ann Arbor. There will be items for everyone.

In addition to the many regular items at the monthly lobby sales, there will be plants, herb wreaths and arrangements, linen towels with herb designs, wooden containers with bird designs, botanical serving trays and napkins, wooden trays for needlepoint, wrapping paper, bouquet garni, wooden and hand-painted birds, pottery, ceramic pomanders, Berea brooms, Botanical Garden t-shirts in child and adult sizes, tote bags, and much, much more.

Enjoy the January lobby exhibit of begonias. Come to the Gardens and tour the Conservatory or walk the outdoor trails to enjoy the winter beauty. The outdoor trails and lobby exhibit are free. For the Conservatory there is a fee of \$1. Senior Citizens 75+ and children 50+. The Garden grounds are open from 8 a.m. to sunset. The inside exhibits are open from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Docents are available for guided tours. For reservations and further information please call the Gardens 763-7080.

The Gardens has a volunteer program in many interesting fields. Anyone interested in helping in the greenhouse, library, office and perhaps outdoor work, should please call Mary Campbell 763-7080.



Mr. and Mrs. Terry Richard Lucas Sally A. Crawford, Terry Lucas Are Wed in Ann Arbor Church

Sally Ann Crawford, the daughter of Robert and Maureen Burskey, 850 S. Lima Center Rd., was married to Terry Richard Lucas of 311 South St., Sept. 14 at St. Thomas Catholic church, Ann Arbor.

The Rev. Fr. Fred Thelen performed the ceremony.

Ron Harris of Chelsea played "Sunrise, Sunset-Wedding Song," and "Ave Maria," on trumpet.

The bride wore a satin, white, off-the-shoulder gown with white lace and pearls with a six-foot train trimmed in lace, a long veil to match, and white roses with baby's breath.

The maid of honor was Anna Crawford of Ann Arbor. She wore a royal blue satin, tea-length dress, with a hat and veil to match.

The bridesmaids were Maureen Crawford and Theresa Burskey of Chelsea, the bride's sisters; Jody Lucas, the bridegroom's sister; and Kim Cooper and Gaylen Hawkins of Chelsea, friends of the bride. Their dresses were the same as the maid of honor. They carried bouquets of silk, royal blue and white roses.

The bride's mother wore an off-white, silk, tea-length dress and a hat with a veil.

The bridegroom's mother wore a peach, silk, tea-length dress.

Junior bridesmaids were Rosemary Burskey, the bride's sister, and Regina Lucas, the bridegroom's sister. Serving as the flower girl was Anna V. Crawford, the bride's niece.

Tommy Vandervoort was the best man. Serving as ushers were the bride's brother, Don Crawford, Ricky Lucas, the bridegroom's brother, Bill Hayworth, the bridegroom's brother-in-law, Brian Schultze, Dave Wilson, Dan Kolander and Jeff Morgan.

A reception for 200 guests was held at the bride's home hosted by Robert and Maureen Burskey. The couple is residing at 3210 Alpine Dr., in Ann Arbor.

Health Center Will Explore Effects of Aging

Catherine McAuley Health Center will offer a free program on the "Pathways to Healthy Aging" from 12:45 to 1:30 p.m., Monday, Jan. 6, at the Salvation Army's Monday Club, 100 Arbana, Ann Arbor.

The program will show how senior citizens can modify and maintain the skills and attitudes which will help improve their quality of life.

For information call 572-3824.

Friendship Treasures Will Be Discussed

Catherine McAuley Health Center in Ann Arbor will offer a free program on "The Treasure of Friendship" from 12:30 to 1:15 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 9, at Sullivan Center, 13613 Tuttle Hill, Milan.

Sister Paula Chermide and Elaine Ray-Connell, RN, of the Office of Health Promotion, will discuss how friendships enhance your life.

For information, call 572-3824.



KOZISKI-WILT: Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Koziski of Chelsea have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Susan, to Mr. Michael John Wilt, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Wilt of Grosse Pointe Shores. The bride-elect is a graduate of Western Michigan University and is currently a customer service representative for Ford Motor Glass Division in Tulsa, Okla. The bridegroom-elect is also a graduate of Western Michigan University and is employed by the Overhead Door Corp. as sales manager for commercial and industrial operations. The wedding is taking place Aug. 9.

Personal Note

Betty Roark of Chelsea spent Christmas week in Houston, Tex. as guest of her son and family, Roger and Pam and nine-year-old granddaughter Stephanie.

Jeryl Herrick Earns Master's at MSU

Jeryl Herrick of Chelsea received her master's degree in speech pathology from Michigan State University on Dec. 7. Michigan State University President John D'Ignazio awarded the diplomas at the afternoon ceremonies held in the MSU auditorium.

Jeryl is presently living in East Lansing and is employed by MSU. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Herrick of Cavanaugh Lake.

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Kendra Neibauer on Dean's Honor List at Ohio Northern U.
Kendra Diane Neibauer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Neibauer, of 11131 Boyce Rd., Chelsea, has been named to the Dean's List for the fall quarter at Ohio Northern University in Ada, O. Neibauer is a freshman electrical engineering major.
The Dean's List includes students who attain a 3.5 grade point average or above on a 4.0 grade system.
Ohio Northern is a co-educational, United Methodist related institution founded 115 years ago. More than 2,400 full-time students are enrolled in the colleges of arts and sciences, business administration, pharmacy and allied health sciences, engineering and law.

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WINTER CLEARANCE

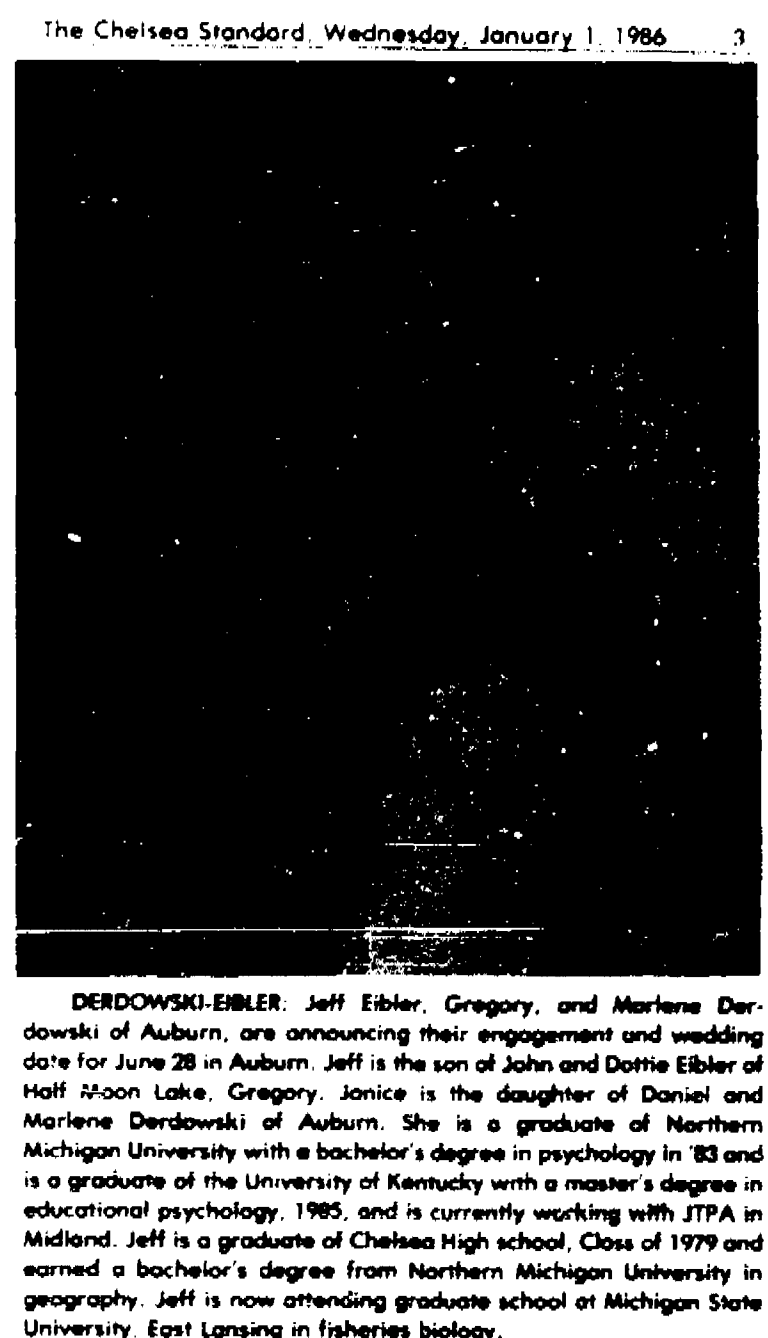
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DERDOWSKI-EBLER: Jeff Eibler, Gregory, and Marlene Dardowski of Auburn, are announcing their engagement and wedding date for June 28 in Auburn. Jeff is the son of John and Dottie Eibler of Half Moon Lake, Gregory, Janice is the daughter of Daniel and Marlene Dardowski of Auburn. She is a graduate of Northern Michigan University with a bachelor's degree in psychology in '83 and is a graduate of the University of Kentucky with a master's degree in educational psychology, 1985, and is currently working with JTPA in Midland. Jeff is a graduate of Chelsea High school, Class of 1979 and earned a bachelor's degree from Northern Michigan University in geography. Jeff is now attending graduate school at Michigan State University, East Lansing in fisheries biology.

1986
We welcome in the New Year by expressing our hopes for joy and peace to all.
Chelsea Office Supply
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A TRULY JOYFUL CHRISTMAS: Mike and Cindy Brainerd of Month are shown with their daughter, Ashley Kay, born Christmas Day Wednesday, Dec. 23, 1983, weighing 7.13 pounds and 20 inches in length.

January Set As National Eye Health Care Month

Governor Blanchard has proclaimed January as Eye Health Care Month in support of a nation-wide effort by ophthalmologists, eye physicians and surgeons to encourage Americans to take action to reduce the high incidence of unnecessary blindness.

The Governor issued the proclamation in response to requests from medical and osteopathic eye physicians throughout the state, and from comedian Bob Hope, whose recent successful eye surgery prompted him to espouse the cause as chairman of National Eye Health Care Month.

According to Raymond R. Margherio, M.D., president, Michigan Ophthalmological Society, statistics provided by the National Society to Prevent Blindness point up the scope of the problem, and the opportunity to do something about it.

"Nearly 11.5 million persons in the U.S.—one in every 19—suffer some degree of eye damage," Dr. Margherio said,

"and 47,000 Americans become blind each year."

"The National Society to Prevent estimates that 50% of all blindness can be prevented, and we seek the co-operation of all to reach that goal," he said.

The Michigan Ophthalmological Society is suggesting a three-point program. Members of the public are urged to prevent eye injuries at work and play by wearing protective glasses.

Support is urged for legislative reforms, including banning the sale of fireworks, making corneas more available, and legislation encouraging medical care.

The Michigan Ophthalmological Society also urges public awareness of the need to seek early and accurate diagnosis and treatment by a physician who is an eye specialist (ophthalmologist).

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SALE ENDS JANUARY 31 BRING IN SILVER TODAY

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Senior Citizens Nutrition Program

Weeks of Dec. 31-Jan. 10

MENU

Tuesday and Wednesday, Dec. 31 and Jan. 1—Senior Center closed for the holiday.

Thursday, Jan. 2—Beef pasties with gravy, California blend vegetables, peach-prune salad, lemon meringue pie, milk.

Friday, Jan. 3—Meatloaf, mashed potatoes, buttered carrots, whole wheat bread and butter, cinnamon applesauce, milk.

Monday, Jan. 6—Macaroni and cheese, green beans, fruit salad, orange-fruit ice, milk.

Tuesday, Jan. 7—Roast beef with gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered green beans, whole wheat bread and butter, pineapple tidbits, milk.

Wednesday, Jan. 8—Sizzle steak on bun, tater tots, carrot-rain salad, granola bars, milk.

Thursday, Jan. 9—Veal birds with dressing, buttered squash, tossed salad, roll and butter, cranberry crisp, milk.

Friday, Jan. 10—Barbecue ribs, hash brown potatoes, three-bean salad, muffin and butter, fresh fruit, milk.

Other than the above listed holiday closing dates (and any days designated "snow days" by Chelsea schools), the Nutrition Site is open 9:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. most weekdays. Please call Arlene Larson to make meal reservation one day in advance whenever possible.

ACTIVITIES

Tuesday and Wednesday, Dec. 31 and Jan. 1

Happy New Year! Senior Center closed for the holiday.

Thursday, Jan. 2—Arlene and Treva will be here for anyone who wants to enjoy the Senior Center today.

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.

Friday, Jan. 3—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.

Progressive Euchre on Friday mornings, prizes for first high, second high, most lone hands, and booty prize for low score.

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.—Advisory Board meets.

Saturday, Jan. 4—Card Party tonight.

Monday, Jan. 6—9:30 a.m.—Bingo begins, then continues again after lunch.

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.

11:00 a.m.—Attorney Wilson Norcross will speak on "Nursing Home Insurance." Remember, he is available to give legal advice to individual seniors at no charge.

1:00 p.m.—Bingo.

Tuesday, Jan. 7—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.—Blood pressure checks by registered nurse, in cooperation with Chelsea Family Practice Clinic.

10:00 a.m.—Crafts, Sharon Hunt from Washtenaw Community College will continue to instruct the crafts class each Tuesday.

1:00 p.m.—Euchre.

Wednesday, Jan. 8—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.

Health Center Offers Course for Arthritis Patients

Catherine McAuley Health Center is offering a six-week series to help arthritis patients learn how they can be the key to maintaining control over their disease.

The class will be offered from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays beginning Jan. 14 at the Rechart Health Building, in the St. Joseph Mercy Hospital complex. Registration deadline is Jan. 10. The \$20 materials fee is payable at the first session.

The self-help course will be taught by three Mercywood Hospital employees who work with older adults suffering from arthritis. The instructors will be Amy Borkowski, occupational therapist; Gina Frankhart, recreational therapist; and Jane Makela, registered nurse.

Men and women of all ages who suffer from arthritis are invited to participate. The class will follow the format of the Self-Help Course offered by the National Arthritis Foundation where the instructors took their training.

The course will emphasize three basic concepts: each person with arthritis is different—there is no right treatment for everyone; having arthritis is not a hopeless situation; there are many ways a person with arthritis can feel better; and with education, an arthritis sufferer can determine which self-management techniques are best for him or her.

The course will cover exercise, joint protection, medication, nutrition and relaxation.

For information and registration forms, call Catherine McAuley Health Center's Office of Health Promotion at 572-4108.

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HILDA PIERCE WON THE PRIZE for the most lone hands in the euchre tournament held Friday, Dec. 27, at Chelsea's Senior Center. Other seniors playing at her table included, left to right, Mary Herrst, Ernest Sell and Al Kaercher.

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For your confidence, goodwill and loyal patronage, we'd like to offer our very special thanks. May your New Year ring out with cheer!

The Loft Staff

Chris - Lisa
Loretta - Kim

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HAPPY NEW YEAR

CHELSEA PHARMACY

A VIEW from the CLOCK TOWER

By Will Connelly

Between 1960 and 1980 my public relations firm served as editors of customer publications which large banks enclosed with statements sent to depositors. A great deal of our editorial information came from loan officers who spent their lives deciding whether to grant or refuse personal or family loans. Our clients included banks as huge as Citibank of New York, to NBD in Detroit and National Bank & Trust in Ann Arbor. Other bank clients extended from New England to the Mississippi River. All in all, the loan officers had to consider millions of loan applications.

From them, our editors learned that there are 10 common mistakes people make with money:

1. No spending plan.
2. No savings reserve.
3. Too much use of credit.
4. Nonconstructive use of windfalls.
5. No provision for large expenses.
6. Underestimating the cost of ownership.
7. Spending leaks.
8. Careless shopping habits.
9. Not saving small amounts.
10. Can't wait attitude.

Numbers 1, 2, and 3 are at the heart of most family money woes, including the inability to cope with layoffs, unemployment or poor returns from family operated businesses.

NO SPENDING PLAN is characterized by the habit of casually purchasing anything, willy nilly, without thinking of what the drain will do to the rest of the family's economy. The experts say that every family with a reasonably steady income should have a family budget. This includes the inescapable costs of housing, food, clothing, utilities, car operation, insurance, church pledges, medical care, taxes and other necessities—plus a regular amount or percentage of after-tax income for savings. If these items exceed what you are earning, the experts say, you are headed for dark hours in which the family is overwhelmed by debt. If the spending (and savings) plan of the family is less than its combined earnings, the amount left over is *disposable income*. People who are careful enough to have a spending plan usually make better use of their disposable income, and get more fun out of it, than people with overdue charge accounts or no savings.

NO SAVINGS RESERVE, of course, is the trigger for **TOO MUCH USE OF CREDIT**. A new \$10,000 car bought on credit will cost more than \$12,500 by the time the 48th payment is made. Millions of people make huge overpayments for other possessions because they *borrow* instead of *save* to buy them. Impulsive purchases such as these are burdened with 18 to 21 percent charges on unpaid balances of credit card accounts.

Our local Yellow Pages list some credit and debt counseling services which offer guidance on how to avoid bankruptcy, prevent losing the family automobile, stop angry phone calls from creditors and discourage ugly visits by bill collectors. The counselors advise about shut-offs by utilities, pay garnishments by creditors, repossession of cars and appliances as well as mortgage foreclosures.

Not one of these counseling agencies has a 475 phone number and I don't think it's due to our small population. It reflects the quality and responsibility of Chelsea families.

We do have our poor and unfortunate here in Chelsea, and our social service agencies are doing their best to take care of them. For those of us who are still in our productive years, however, this is a time to make sure we never have to join the needy later on.

So here are the ingredients of yet another New Year's resolution. No matter what you are earning, take the attitude today that your income has suddenly been reduced by 10 percent. You are somehow going to face 1986 with only 90 cents out of that take-home dollar.

There will be a bit of belt tightening and a barely noticeable change in your standard of living as you sock that extra 10 percent into CSB, Citizens Trust or Great Lakes Federal.

But a year from now, depending on what you have earned, you will be thousands of dollars richer.

Teach the same lesson to your children and you will endow them with the kind of treasure contained in the old proverb, "Give a man a fish and he can eat it for a day. Teach him how to catch a fish and he can eat for a lifetime."



"Sure, I know the value of a buck, Dad. That's why I'm asking for Twenty."

EMU Grad Will Appear At True Grist Theatre

By Russ Ogden
Free Lance Drama Critic
and Professor at EMU

Nothing succeeds like success for Washtenaw county's Mark Chadwick whose climb up the musical comedy ladder is proving most fruitful with stage appearances here in Michigan.

A graduate of Eastern Michigan University in Communications and Theatre Arts, Chadwick's eventual goal in 1986 and forever is to be a member of the Actor's Equity and perform in the live theatre. Producer David C. Rhinard responded to Chadwick's True Grist Dinner Theatre audition held earlier this week by inviting him to be part of their next production, "Vaudeville or Bust!" to run from Jan. 16 through March 1.

True Grist's production, according to Producer Rhinard, will feature tap-dancing girls, funny men, and the traditional bawdy sketches and songs.

Chadwick's preparation is unique for this type of entertainment with the now defunct The Silly Club. In The Silly Club show Mark juggled, did gymnastic feats, performed verbal and visual comic patter with the other performer in this well received duo. The Silly Club was a part of Flint's AutoWorld this past summer and also performed for the last three years as a part of the Michigan Renaissance Festival in Clarkston. The duo also performed in schools and colleges throughout Wayne and Washtenaw counties.

Critical acclaim was garnered by Chadwick for his performance of the Father in the Flint Performing Arts and Ballet Michigan Corps' "Nutcracker" which just returned Dec. 23 from their annual Upper Michigan and Peninsula road tour supported by Chevrolet Division of General Motors of Flint. Chadwick's performance was most animated in ballet style. His dancing as featured in "folk dance" segments by the ensemble were certainly crowd pleasers. Chadwick will continue his affiliation with the Ballet Michigan while also committing himself to rehearsals at Homer's True Grist

Dinner Theatre "Vaudeville or Bust!" show starting Jan. 16.

Chadwick is currently spending the end-of-year festivities with friends in Washtenaw and Wayne counties.

Donald J. Devoe Enters Air Force

Donald J. Devoe entered the United States Air Force's Dec. 13, according to Technical Sergeant Steffen S. Smith, the Air Force Recruiter here at 603 Church St., Ann Arbor.

Upon graduation from the six-week basic training course at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex., he will receive technical training in the mechanical aptitude area and be assigned to an Air Force duty station.

Devoe, a 1985 graduate of Chelsea High school, is the son of Dean and Nancy Devoe of 14200 Jerusalem, Chelsea.

It's official: the United States has had some crazy winter weather in recent years. In the past eight years, government meteorologists say three winters have been much colder than normal and three have been much warmer—a phenomenon not likely to recur for 1,000 years, reports International Wildlife magazine.

Heart Assoc. Offers Tips on Surviving Holiday Parties

With holiday celebrations in full swing, many of us find ourselves at parties that feature foods and beverages high in fat, cholesterol, and calories. "You don't have to give up your heart-healthy eating habits," says Albert Sparrow, M.D., president of the American Heart Association of Michigan.

One of the biggest downfalls during the holiday season is cocktail parties," Sparrow said. "Whether you're at an office party, a neighborhood open house, or a family reunion, the refreshments tend to consist of high calorie snacks and alcoholic beverages."

Sparrow offered these tips for surviving holiday parties: Instead of high fat finger foods, like cheeses or butter cookies, and highly salted munchies like nuts and chips, treat yourself to fresh vegetables and fruit. Another good tip that will help you avoid overindulging at parties is to move away from the refreshment table.

As for alcoholic beverages, don't use the holiday season as an excuse to overdo—not only is alcohol high in calories, but it can present an even more serious and immediate risk when you mix drinking with driving. If you do want to enjoy a drink, limit the amount of alcohol, and don't drive if you have been drinking.

When your family gets together to create a festive assortment of cookies, consider using recipes from the American Heart Association Cookbook. It features several cookie recipes that take a low cholesterol diet into consideration. You'll find these goodies a great treat to share with family and friends.

Make a new year's resolution to adopt an eating plan that's low in fat and cholesterol. Your local office of the Heart Association has free information on heart-healthy eating.

Don't let the holiday become an excuse to let your exercise

program fall by the wayside," Sparrow said. "Include exercise with your socializing. Schedule a date with friends for a walk or run. Go ice skating with the family or enjoy down-hill or cross-country skiing. Enjoy and have a healthy and safe season!"

For more information on eating heart-healthy meals, contact your local office of the American Heart Association of Michigan, a United Way agency.

Chewing Tobacco is sold in a plug, bar, twist (cut strips), can or pouch, and it can be dry, moist or flavored. A wad of tobacco (a quid or a chew) is chewed by placing a golfball-sized wad between the cheek and teeth and sucking on it.

Bradley C. Barr Joins Air Force

Bradley C. Barr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Barr of 206 Congdon St., Chelsea, has entered the United States Air Force's delayed enlistment program (DEP).

According to Technical Sergeant Steffen S. Smith, the Air Force Recruiter here, Barr's entry into the DEP allows the Air Force to schedule an opening for him to attend basic training and be assigned to a job or skill area.

Barr is a 1986 graduate of Chelsea High school and will enter the regular Air Force on Feb. 5.

Following graduation from the six-week basic training course at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex., he will receive technical training in the mechanical aptitude area and be assigned to an Air Force duty station.

This Week's Thought

from
By Donald A. Cole

Your Chelsea Funeral Home with the
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Here we are in the New Year of 1986. During the past week most of us have looked back over the past year. It may have been a good year (and we all have so much to be thankful for whether we think so or not) — or — maybe it was not all that good.

You may go into 1986 without a loved one or maybe you have some other problem. Remember — IN ALL THINGS GIVE THANKS.

Isn't this a good time — RIGHT NOW — to turn your burden over to GOD, the one who cares and can care for them, so you can go into this New Year — Happy — and make the most of it for yourself and others around you.

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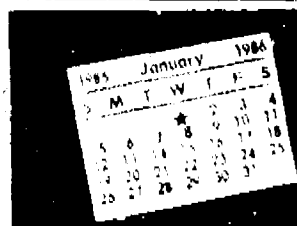
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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Monday—

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

Chelsea Substance Abuse Task Force—second and fourth Mondays, 7 p.m., Chelsea Hospital, Conference Room A & B. 18

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

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

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

Chelsea Lionsess, second Monday of each month at the Meeting Room in the Citizens Trust on M-52, Chelsea, at 7:30 p.m. Call 475-1791 for information.

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

Lima Township Board meets the first Monday of each month at 8 p.m., Lima Township Hall. advx18U

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, 995-6781.

Tuesday—

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

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 Merkai, 475-3272.

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

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

Lima Township Planning Commission, third Tuesday of each month, 8 p.m., Lima Township Hall. advx30U

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

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

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

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

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

Wednesday—

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

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

Thursday—

Chelsea Community Farm Bureau, Thursday, Jan. 9, 7:30 p.m., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Broesamle, Pot-luck.

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

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

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

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

Knights of Columbus Women's Auxiliary, second Thursday of each month, 8 p.m. at K. of C. Hall, 30750 Old US-12.

Friday—

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

Toastmasters International, each Friday in the Woodlands Room at Chelsea Community Hospital at 12 p.m. for information call Martha Schultz, 475-7305.

Misc. Notices—

Whitmore Lake Winter Festival, Feb. 7-9, events begin 5 p.m. on Friday, sponsored by Whitmore Lake Kiwanis Club and community. advx31

Drop-In Service, the Children's Center at Chelsea Community Hospital, 475-1311, ext. 406 or 406. adv6U

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. adv43U

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

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

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

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

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

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

The risk of developing cancers among snuff users is four times greater compared to non-users.

Smoking Policy Kit Offered By Health Dept.

The debate on the issue of smoking in the workplace and in other public areas is heating up, and dealing with it promises to become a popular New Year's resolution in 1986.

To help smokers and non-smokers establish smoking policies they all can live with, "Breathe Easy: A Smoking Policy Kit," has been developed by the Washtenaw County Health Department and is available to any Washtenaw county resident.

The kit includes:

- a worksheet that outlines how to put into place a policy that restricts or bans smoking

- background information on smoking risks

- a sample smoking policy

- desk and wall reminders to "keep our air clean"

- a list of incentives used by employers to help employees quit

- a payroll sticker/announcement to "kick-off" a smoking policy

- gift cards to encourage smokers to quit

- problem solving techniques to help establish a policy

- brainstorming techniques

- a list of community resources that help smokers quit

- hints for the smoker who wants to quit on his/her own.

The facts point to the importance of limiting smoking. (1) Nationally, over 80 million workdays are lost to smoking each day; (2) a one-pack-a-day smoker can annually cost a company between \$335 and \$600 in extra expenses; (3) health insurance premiums can be as much as 25% lower for a smoke-free business; (4) cigarette smokers average 114% longer hospital stays than non-smokers.

And finally, a person earning \$30,000 a year who dies of lung cancer at age 55 might have earned another \$300,000 over the next 10 years—and also paid his/her share of taxes.

From the Health Department survey of local businesses, 66% of employers were interested in offering smoking cessation classes, and 17% were interested in information about how they might implement a smoking policy.

"Breathe Easy" is a component of WorkWell, County Government's worksite wellness program. It may be ordered

Humane Society Reports Successful Xmas Card Sale

Humane Society of Huron Valley reports a very successful Christmas Card sale for this year's annual fund-raiser. Several of their designs were sold out and people were requesting cards for the 1986 season.

"We are extremely pleased with the community's support and are making arrangements to order larger quantities of cards for next year," reports Christine Clisam, HSHV's business manager. "The businesses who sold our cards for us deserve special recognition for their additional work on our behalf during the hectic holidays. They are Ann Arbor Pet Supply, Applerose, Beth's Boutique, Carroll's Corner, Hertler Brothers, John Leidy Gifts, Packard Food Co-op, Padara Lane, Peaceable Kingdom, Scamp Pet Supply, Seva, University Aquarium, Wilderness Outfitters, The Loft in Chelsea, Huron Camera and Village Frame Shop of Dexter, Plymouth stores Specialty Pets and Frame Works, Pets 'N' Things out of Saline, and Denny's Pet Supply and Grand Trunk, LTD both located in Ypsilanti."

For information on upcoming fund-raisers contact the Humane Society at 682-5545.

RALPH SNYDER TOOK A PRIZE TOO! It was Friday's booby prize, but he had a lot of fun playing cards at the Chelsea Senior Center, even so, he admitted. Shown with Ralph at the card table, from left, are Ann Friday, Florence Snay and Thelma Elsemann.

JUST REMINISCING

Items taken from the files of The Chelsea Standard

14 Years Ago . . .

(Continued from page two) team, has been a varsity wrestler since his freshman year.

Larry is a member of the Varsity club and National Honor Society, serves as senior class representative on student council, is on the staff of the annual and is involved in forensics at the high school.

He hopes to continue his wrestling at the University of Michigan, as well as continue his education there—hopefully, in the U-M's School of Architecture and Design.

24 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, Jan. 4, 1962—

Gelman Instrument Company of Chelsea has announced its development of a radio iodine filter that removes more than 97 percent of radio iodine from the air.

Radio iodine is a significant component of atomic fallout, and may be easily measured by the new filter by a leaching out process for chemical identification.

A total of 1,500 mailers, commonly referred to as "dime cards" were addressed and prepared for mailing by Girl Scouts of Troop 77 and Brownies of Troop 58 for the March of Dimes campaign.

They met at various times during the holiday vacation, and on Friday, some of the girls were working on the project at the home of Mrs. Warren Eisenbeiser at North Lake. They enjoyed a skating party later.

Janie Oesterle's cat, "Kitten Gray," returned home Tuesday after an unexplained absence of two years! Janie and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Oesterle, found the cat sitting on the porch, Tuesday evening. He came in when they opened the door and went to his favorite spot—a special chair formerly reserved for him—and took up where he left off two years ago.

The Oesterles are certain it is

their cat because of identifying marks. He has evidently been well-cared for during his long absence.

A building permit has been issued to Frederick Schumm for constructing a restaurant on the former Fred Hinderer farm at the intersection of M-92 and I-94. The building permit lists construction cost as \$25,000.

34 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, Jan. 3, 1952—

Of much interest to all Washtenaw farmers is the annual Soil Conservation District meeting to be held Jan. 17 at the Pittsfield Grange hall at 8 p.m.

The annual report of the board of directors will be presented and two directors will be elected. The nominating committee, made up of Washtenaw farmers, has nominated the following men: Gordon Van Riper, Chelsea; Donald Rublig, Dexter; Gordon Gill, Ypsilanti; Robert Garrod, Willis.

Nominations from the floor will be accepted. Any land operator in the district is eligible to hold office and vote in the election of directors.

Michigan Consolidated Gas Co. last week asked the Michigan Public Service Commission to ap-

prove an increase in gas rates as a result of increases in the wholesale price of natural gas.

Together for Christmas dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Birch were all their family except Cpl. William Birch, who is now in Tokyo. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. James Birch and daughter Carol Ann of Ann Arbor, Sgt. F. C. Louis Birch, home on furlough from Indian Gap, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ritter and daughters Meg and CeCe, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Viesel, Cecelia Birch and Mrs. Lillian Nell.

No officers were elected and no plans were made for a 1962 mid-winter reunion of Chelsea High school alumni of recent years when the group met for the 1951 reunion last week, Friday.

Mariene Heydlauff, chairman of the group this year, blamed lack of interest in the project as the reason for the decision to discontinue the meetings in the future. Only 22 alumni and teachers attended this year's reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Boyce and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boyce spent New Year's Eve in Dundee with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Boyce.

Smokeless tobacco has been directly linked to oral, pharyngeal and laryngeal cancer, oral leukoplakia (a precancerous condition), gum disease and tooth loss.

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THURSDAY, JAN. 2

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Clip the coupon or ask a Schuler's hostess or server for your card. Our Early Week Dinner Card is an extra savings passed on to our customers during January. — Valid only on our regular dinner menu.

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ENJOYING PROGRESSIVE EUCBRE before lunch at the Senior Center in North school last week were, from left, Arlene Larson, director of the Chelsea Nutrition Site, Abby Hanson, Mary Elizabeth Yoder and Lorenz Weak. Progressive euchre is played each Friday at the center.



ROLLING UP THE FIRE HOSE in the aftermath of the fire at Chelsea, Thursday, Dec. 26, Dexter Area firefighter Eric Bernhardt reads the base for a trip to the fire station, while Chelsea fireman Larry Kach wearing a white helmet surveys the remains of the building destroyed in

the blaze. The building's owners are Jack and Bob Merkel of Chelsea. The Print Shop, which leased part of the building was owned by partners Eugene Gervier and Dave Kilder, who operated a commercial offset print shop. Merkels used the building for storing carpet.

Plan Garden Now While Snow Flies

What do you do when it looks as if winter is going to hang on forever? Close the curtains, curl up in your favorite chair with a cup of hot chocolate and a pile of seed catalogs, and plan this year's garden.

Lee Taylor, extension horticulture specialist at Michigan State University, advises buying seeds through catalogs for several reasons.

"Many of the varieties MSU researchers have tested and recommend for growing under Michigan conditions are available primarily through seed catalogs," he points out. "Likewise, many old-time favorite varieties are hard to find in seed racks at the grocery store."

For sheer range of choice, you can't beat seed catalogs, he says. Even a garden center may have only a handful of bean varieties, for instance, but a catalog will offer dozens. And the catalog descriptions will help you choose the variety that will fit your needs.

Catalogs offer lots of other information, too, on planting dates, expected yields, appropriate spacing for plants and seeds, best uses for certain varieties, etc.

Catalogs also try to make each variety sound better than the last one, Taylor notes, so you need to read them critically and look past the glowing description to the facts: days to maturity; size, shape and color of edible part; disease resistance, and other characteristics of crop varieties.

To resist the temptation offered by the color photos so many catalogs contain, Taylor suggests listing the vegetables and/or flowers you'd like to plant, based on family preferences, the size of your garden, local growing conditions and your level of gardening know-how. Then browse the catalogs.

"How large a garden you intend to plant and why you're gardening should influence your crop choices," Taylor says.

Generally, if your garden plot is small—200 to 300 square feet—the rule of thumb is to concentrate on vegetables that give relatively high yields for the space they occupy. These include tomatoes, leaf lettuce, bush beans, peppers and broccoli. Pumpkins, watermelons, vining squash, peas and sweet corn generally take up quite a lot of space in relation to the yield they provide. That's irrelevant, of course, if your primary aim in gardening is to be able to enjoy garden-fresh sweet corn and peas, or to grow a giant pumpkin for Halloween.

If you want vegetables for storing, you'll want to emphasize those that keep well over long periods of time, such as carrots, winter squash and cabbage. If you want to can or freeze produce for the winter, you'll probably want to plant fairly large quantities all at once, so you'll have one or two major harvests of such crops as beans. And you'll want to choose varieties that are well suited to the use you have in mind for them.

Another consideration is how hard you want to work at garden-

ing. Planning and planting can be exciting, but when the weeds try to take over, gardening can be a lot like work.

"First-time gardeners tend to plant a bigger garden than they can care for and then get discouraged when they can't keep up with it," Taylor observes. "I always advise beginners to figure out how large a garden they can handle, then cut that in half. That way, they're more likely to have a successful first experience that will encourage them to garden again the next year."

A critical factor in the choice of crops and varieties is the length of the local growing season. That's the number of days between the average date of the last frost in the spring and the first frost in the fall. If your local growing season is 95 days, you will need to choose quick maturing varieties of such warm-weather crops as tomatoes and squash. Varieties that take 100 days or more from seed to maturity would not have time to mature a crop in most years. With a growing season of 150 days, on the other hand, you have a much wider choice in varieties and the option to plant some crops several times for an extended harvest.

One of the hardest parts of garden planning is figuring out how many feet of row or individual plants to plant and to translate that into number of seed packets or plants to buy. For guidelines in this and other garden planning decisions, ask your county Co-operative Extension Service agent for a copy of extension bulletin E-1709, "Planning a Vegetable Garden." It includes a chart of the quantity of seeds of various crops needed for 100 feet of row, and another chart giving planting times, weeks from seed to transplanting, days to maturity, days between flowering and harvest, planting depth, appropriate spacing and estimated production for nearly 50 vegetable crops.

The bulletin also offers tips on planting warm- and cool-season vegetables, storing leftover seeds and space-saving strategies such as successive planting. It's available for 50 cents from your county Co-operative Extension Service office or from the MSU Bulletin Office, P.O. Box 8848, East Lansing 48823-8848. A number of other gardening bulletins are available, too, on topics ranging from variety recommendations and soil to pest control and organic gardening. Most are free.

According to the EPA, the air pollution inside your home may be 10 times greater than that found in the air near chemical plants, reports International Wildlife magazine. Among the indoor hazards: styrene, used in plastics; paradichlorobenzene, used in moth crystals and home deodorants; foam rubber and insulation; benzene, present in smoke and gasoline; and chloroform, given off by tap water, especially during hot showers.

Extension Service Seeks A Few Master Gardeners

If you are an avid gardener, and if you enjoy sharing your knowledge with other people, the Master Gardener Program of the Michigan State University Extension Service is the perfect educational program for you.

Washtenaw Co-operative Extension Service is looking for a few enthusiastic people to participate in a 10-week training program. During this program, Co-operative Extension staff members from several counties provide intensive training on a wide variety of horticultural subjects. Included are lawns, vegetables, houseplants, flowers, fruit, trees and shrubs, and biologically safe pest controls. At the conclusion of the class, students must pass a comprehensive test.

Master Gardener candidates are required to donate 30 hours of their time during the gardening season to community projects in order to become accredited. These projects include working with youth or seniors on gardening projects, maintaining the Extension Exhibit Flower Garden, answering garden questions on

the Extension phones and giving garden talks to local clubs and organizations. Students may select the areas in which they wish to participate.

Meetings will be held for 10 consecutive Thursdays, starting Feb. 6 in the Co-operative Extension Building in the Washtenaw County Service Center at Washtenaw and Hogback Rds. Class times are from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. with an hour break for a sack lunch. The fee is \$40, including reference materials.

The Master Gardener Program, as with all other Co-operative Extension Service programs, is open to all regardless of race, color, creed, handicap, sex or national origin.

To register for the class, call 973-8510 and ask for an application form. Enrollment is limited, so call as soon as possible.

More than 40 studies (case control, case reports and case series) with people in the United States and Western Europe demonstrate that smokeless tobacco causes cancer.



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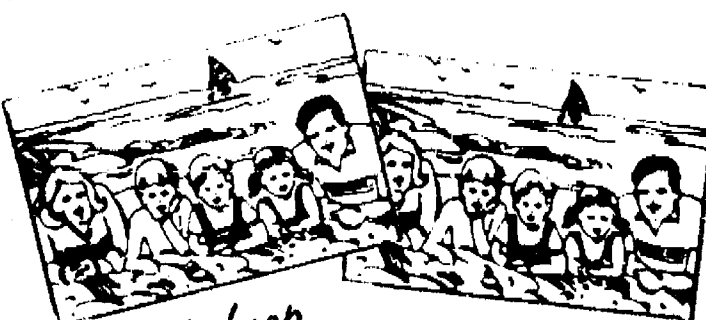
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WHO WON THE PRIZE FOR HIGH? The day this photo was snapped, Lee Juergens won the prize, with six holes poked in his scorecard. Lee is seated at the table with, left to right, Viola Kacil, Audrey Snyder and Anna Sell.

Grow Plants from Cuttings

Non-sexual or vegetative propagation produces new plants from certain parts of old ones. Lee Taylor, extension horticulture specialist at Michigan State University, says the proper part varies with the type of plant.

"Some plants, such as African violets and jade plants, can be propagated from a single leaf," he pointed out. "With other plants—such as coleus, peperomia and wax begonia—stem tip cuttings are used. Still others—such as dumbcane, dracaena and Chinese evergreen—are propagated from stem sections."

What all these plant parts have in common is the ability to regenerate the missing plant parts when they're removed from the parent plant.

To start a new plant from a leaf, begin by selecting a medium-sized young leaf with a stem, or petiole, about one inch long. (Be sure to select a plant that can be propagated by this method.) Cut the leaf from the parent plant and insert it into a growing medium of vermiculite and peat moss or some other mixture recommended for plant propagation. Firm the medium around the petiole and moisten it. Then place the container in a clear plastic bag to keep the medium and air around the cutting moist. After a few days, the bag should be opened and the cutting gradually exposed to drier air. To check for root development after a week, gently lift each cutting out of the rooting medium with a wooden stick or pencil inserted under the base of the cutting. If no roots or only a few roots have formed, carefully reinsert the cutting and check it again in a week. If the cutting is well rooted, pot it in the smallest size of pot that will hold the root system.

Roots should form in one to two weeks and, soon after, a new shoot. The original leaf will produce food for the new plant for a while, then die.

Stem tip cuttings are handled much the same way as individual leaf cuttings. Begin by cutting

two to five inches from a growing tip of the plant. Remove any leaves that would be covered when the cutting is inserted one to one and one-half inches into the growing medium. Then insert, cover, moisten, check and pot the cutting as above.

Leaf and stem tip cuttings can be placed in water to root, Taylor notes, but the delicate roots tend to be broken when plants are potted. Starting plants in a commercial propagation medium increases your chances of success.

Other types of cuttings include leaf section cuttings—used with snake plant (sansevieria) and peperomia—and stem section cuttings—dumbcane, ti plant, dracaena and Chinese evergreen.

Leaf section cuttings are just what the name suggests—sections of a leaf. Two-inch sections of leaf are placed in a damp but not soggy growing medium and kept damp for the several weeks it takes roots to form. The important thing about leaf cuttings is to make sure you insert them into the medium with the basal end down. These cuttings have a definite up and down orientation and will not form roots and new shoots if they're placed in medium upside-down.

Several weeks after roots appear, a new plant will form. It can be potted with or without the original leaf. With snake plant, if you remove the leaf, it can be used to start another plant.

Stem sections from woody plants such as dumbcane must have a node to produce a new plant. (A node is a place on the stem where leaves or buds originate.) Half bury each cut section horizontally in sand or vermiculite with the auxiliary bud facing upward—that's where the new shoot will form. Roots will form along areas in contact with the growing medium. Keep the medium moist but not soggy. (It's not necessary to cover the container with plastic.) It usually takes one to three months for

roots to develop and the bud to begin to grow. The cutting can be potted and cared for as



LEE FAHRNER will become the new assistant village administrator Jan. 2, and will report directly to administrator Fritz Weber. Fahrner is a civil engineer with Washburn Engineering Co. Inc. in Ann Arbor, a consulting engineering company for the village. Fahrner, a graduate of Chelsea High school, has worked on various village projects in his capacity as a consultant. In addition to helping Weber with his workload, the village expects Fahrner's expertise to save money in consulting and design costs for current and future projects, including the planned \$4.7 million waste-water treatment plant.



A newly hatched alligator is just eight inches long. It will grow about a foot a year until it reaches the average adult length of six to eight feet.

Standard Classifieds Get Quick Results

Try a Non-Alcoholic New Year Celebration

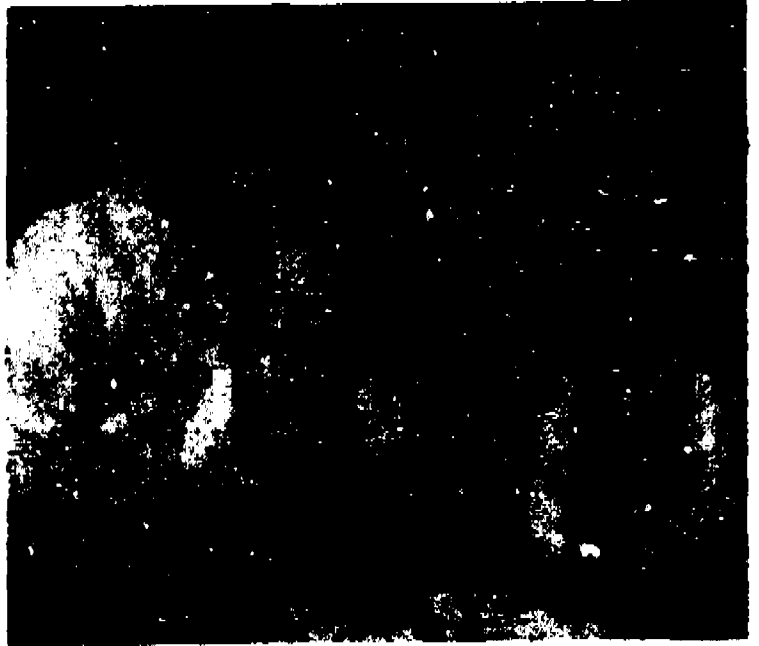
Chelsea Substance Abuse Task Force has come up with some non-alcoholic drink recipes for New Year's Eve celebrations. They are reprinted below.

The task force, a group of concerned citizens, meets twice a month, on the second and fourth Mondays at Chelsea Community Hospital, to learn more about substances that are being abused, and how to deal with the problem.

The group invites anyone interested in the problem of substance abuse to attend the meetings at 7 p.m. in rooms A and B.

In the meantime, try out one of the flavorful drinks listed below.

- FLAVORFUL DRINKS**
- 1. 1/2 cup lemon juice
 - 1/2 cup orange juice
 - 1/2 cup pineapple juice
 - 1/2 cup apple juice
 - 1/2 cup cranberry juice
 - 1/2 cup grape juice
 - 1/2 cup cherry juice
 - 1/2 cup peach juice
 - 1/2 cup apricot juice
 - 1/2 cup plum juice
 - 1/2 cup cherry juice
 - 1/2 cup peach juice
 - 1/2 cup apricot juice
 - 1/2 cup plum juice



CHRISTMAS WAS TWICE AS NICE for Teresa and Charlie Haskley of Chelsea with 14-month-old twins. Charlie holds Karin and Karen is held by her mother when the family attended the annual holiday party planned by Mothers of Multiples at the County Service Center before Christmas.

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Thanks, all!

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Firemen Recall Busy Year in '85

Reviewing the fires battled by his department during the past year, Chelsea Fire Chief Bud Hankerd listed the Aug. 18 fatal fire at the Sylvan Hotel as the year's big one. Another major fire was one in Luma township which caused \$50,000 in property damage, with an additional \$54,000 claimed for lost and/or destroyed contents at the Peter Enderle residence on Scio Church Rd. March 19.

Twenty regular firefighters and four auxiliary firemen were utilized in extinguishing the fire last week.

Hankerd recalled emergency squads were called out in Chelsea at the time of the hostage situation in the village, Aug. 3.

When the garage, and two months later, the house on Heim Rd., went up in flames, \$75,500 was estimated for the combined losses of buildings and contents.

During March, 1985, Chelsea firemen traveled to Unadilla to assist the Unadilla township firemen under a mutual aid agreement when fire struck a big barn which used to be the Hickory Ridge dairy in March.

Another mutual aid assignment was undertaken when Chelsea assisted the Stockbridge Fire Department at the time a barn on Farnsworth Rd. in Lyndon township was destroyed by fire.

It has definitely been a busy year for Chelsea firefighters who currently have a total of 25 regular on their roster and several auxiliary firefighters.

Assisting Chief Hankerd are four additional officers: Larry Koch, assistant chief 1; Jerry Kenney, assistant chief 2; Bob Dorsey, assistant chief 3; Larry Gaken, assistant chief 4.

The department responded to a great number of medical emergencies throughout the year and assisted with many other rescue runs, including to what seemed

dozens of major automobile accidents.

Occupying hours of their time were the training sessions which nearly every one of the firefighters engaged in sometime during the year.

A major presentation at which they participated was the Farm Safety Clinic conducted at the Chelsea Fairgrounds during the summer months.

As if all this were not sufficient to tie up every spare minute, the Chelsea firefighters visited both North and South Elementary schools during National Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 6-12, to distribute booklets to the boys and girls on fire escape methods and fire prevention within a family, hoping the youngsters would carry information home to share with others of their family.

Oct. 13, the department members were hosts at an all-day Open House, with Pittsfield firefighters arriving in Chelsea to allow firefighters an opportunity to train on their impressive water tower. Firefighters gave demonstrations on methods of extinguishing various types of fires several times throughout the day, then served light refreshments to visitors to climax the activities.

Busy year? If you have read this entire article concerning Chelsea firefighters, you have spent more than a few busy minutes in the reading. How many times have you thought to give one of those patient and hard-working firefighters a sincere handshake or a friendly word—they deserve to be on the receiving end of both, as valiantly they serve the community!

Two Boys Arrested On Attempted Theft

Two Chelsea-area boys were arrested early Monday morning after they attempted to steal a battery from a car and siphon gasoline from a delivery truck in downtown Chelsea.

According to Chelsea police, two officers on patrol noticed a car with its hood up in the parking lot of Merkel's Home Furnishings at approximately 2:30 a.m. When they tried to investigate, one of the boys was tipped off to the presence of the police by noise from a patrolman's radio, and he fled on foot between some houses and east down Orchard St. One officer gave chase, and the suspect eventually slipped on ice and was apprehended. The other boy remained at the scene.

According to police reports, the

boys had been driving in a vehicle that stalled near the store. The boys initially decided to siphon the gasoline, and later decided to steal the battery. When police arrived, the battery cables had been removed.

Also in the boys' possession were "some fruitcakes," that were stolen from a second nearby automobile.

Both boys were scheduled to be arraigned on Monday.

Dentists and surgeons may soon rely on barnacle glue to mend parts of the human body, reports National Wildlife magazine. Its strength and durability surpass most man-made compounds, but so far no one has been able to synthesize the stuff in a laboratory.

The Chelsea Standard

Section 2

Chelsea, Michigan, Wednesday, January 1, 1986

Pages 9-20



MORE FUN IN THE SNOW for Chelsea area residents Dave Boote, driving the 400 Yamaha snowmobile, and his passenger, Karen Killeen, as they moved smoothly over the snow-covered ground just east of Chelsea on the week-end just past. A large number of snowmobiles were observed "out running" as snow con-

ditioned to batter the Chelsea area. This pair of riders said they had been out nearly two hours, but no, they weren't cold. Karen is a Chelsea High student and Dave currently attends Washtenaw Community College.

CHELSEA 1985 HISTORY:

Year-End News Summary

January...
12-26-84—West Washtenaw county escaped the worst effects of winter's first severe storm.

Heavy, wet snow accumulated to four inches, then mostly melted on Dec. 27. Earlier in the week temperatures were close to zero.

12-27-84—The mythical Manchester "panther" was reported seen close to Chelsea, touching off a renewed hunt. It was reported by Cecil Closs as hanging around the Werkner Rd. landfill.

1—As of Dec. 31, 1984, village water operations showed an increase in income from drastic reduction in "gallons unaccounted for," reported the board of trustees. Repairs last summer changed the number of gallons lost from 49,287,000 to 28,794,000. Revenues from water sales increased from \$154,000 to \$208,000.

1—As of Dec. 31, 1984, the Chelsea Village General Fund showed \$215,117.25 remaining out of \$304,000 appropriation. Assuming expenditures continue the same monthly rate for the next two months, as of fiscal year end, Feb. 28, a surplus of about \$60,000 is expected.

1—Power disruption during the New Year's Eve ice storm caused Cassidy Lake Technical School inmates to be restless, breaking a few windows, and burning a couple of picnic tables. There were no escapes and the prison staff quelled the riot in a short time.

2—BookCrafters, Inc., began moving into its fulfillment house, the first building constructed in the Sibley Rd. Industrial Park complex. The 30,000 square-foot structure is to be used for storage and delivery of books and periodicals produced for a nationwide market.

2—Spectacular scenery of ice-laden limbs was the result of the New Year's Eve ice storm. About 600 Sylvan district customers were reported to lose power, due to the weight of the ice accumulated on wires and trees.

4—Daneen L. LaRue of Chelsea perished after a New Year's Eve auto accident involving a Chelsea patrol car on the I-94, M-52 overpass. Frank Konexil drove his patrol car across the overpass to determine slippery conditions, and met LaRue's uncontrolled spinning vehicle at the crest of the overpass.

7—An Amtrak train collided with a semi-trailer truck at the Lima Center Rd. crossing. The driver, Garlon Bennett, of Tennessee, and the 96 persons aboard the four-car Amtrak were all unhurt.

8—Paul G. Schaible, Jr., is named president of Chelsea State Bank. Schaible has been associated with CSB since 1966, holding office of executive vice-president and cashier since 1975. He succeeded Paul E. Mann, who continues as chairman of the board.

9—Chelsea applied for a federal Land and Water Conservation Fund grant to develop three small ponds located on the south side of Letts Creek for year-round recreational use.

9—A new Washtenaw County Road Commission safety department headed by Karl Kleitsch, assistant county highway engineer, will address issues of safety and trees, such as the large burr oak on Austin Rd. in Manchester. The oak is claimed

to be over 300 years old, and was not cut down after a public controversy arose.

12—Chelsea firemen earned praise for the rescue operation of John Fitzsimmons and his three-year-old daughter from their truck with "jaws of life" (giant metal cutters). The truck went out of control after confronting a hitchhiker, and hit a tree on Stofer Rd. Sheriff's deputy, Joseph Yekulis, upon investigating the accident, said the rescue was one of the best examples of extrication he'd ever seen.

21—Bitter cold wave caused schools to close because of snow drifts on country roads, and gusting winds up to 25 miles per hour, pushed the wind-chill factor down to minus-60. Plows on main highways were unable to keep up with drifting. Area drivers were plagued with weak batteries and flooded engines keeping tow trucks busy around the clock.

22—Jean Eaton celebrated her 90th birthday with her children and many Chelsea residents. Mrs. Eaton was also honored with a Letter of Appreciation by the McKune Library Board for 53 years of volunteer service. She feels that the library project she worked with since 1931 has been valuable, and said, "It was never a job to me. I loved doing it."

22—Gas prices in the Chelsea-Dexter area are dropping to match a nation-wide trend. As of today, the lowest posted price for self-serve regular gas in Chelsea is \$1.079. Lowest price for unleaded is \$1.149.

23—Chelsea village will purchase a 1984 Chevrolet for \$11,700 to replace the 1982 Dodge which was totaled in the New Year's Eve accident on the M-52 overpass.

23—Dana Corp. plant was evacuated following a telephoned bomb threat which proved to be a hoax. Police Chief McDougall claimed the threat to be a prank, after the plant was searched for about one hour.

30—Chelsea's boy swimmers remain unbeaten with a 117 to 51 win over Riverview, improving their season record to 7-0 and extending their two-year winning streak to 13.

30—American Legion Post 31 announced its annual Winter Carnival at Cavanaugh Lake, Feb. 1-2. At this time there is plenty of ice, thanks to the severe cold weather during the past few weeks. The lake is safe for snowmobiling, but driving cars and trucks onto the lake is not advised.

31—Long-time employees from Federal Screw Works retired today: Clarence W. Wood after 44 years, Therese Scharphorn after 35 years, and Phyllis Bush following 19 years of service.

February...

5—All eight posts open for the March 11 village election are uncontested. Candidates are: Herman C. Radloff, Richard Steele, and Stephanie Kanten, trustees; Athel Fuiks, trustee; Evelyn Rosentreter, clerk; William Storey, treasurer; John Groesser and Anne Merkel, library board of trustees.

5—As of today's council meeting, proposed village lease

of the Amtrak depot is being studied by lawyers for both sides. Amtrak offered to lease the depot for \$1 a year for 30 years, insisting that the village government be responsible as the only legal entity guaranteed to be in existence during the life of the lease. Chelsea Chamber of Commerce and Chelsea Area Historical Society have proposed renovation of the depot for a civic center and historical museum. The half-painted building continues to be vacant and neglected.

5—The village board approved establishment of an Industrial Development Zone and Plant Rehabilitation District on property at 446 Congdon St. to be occupied by W. A. Thomas Co. This action entitles the Thomas firm to a 50 percent tax abatement over the next 12 years for improvements made on the property, formerly owned by Federal Screw Works.

13—Chelsea High school Spanish Club members are planning a trip to Spain, March 29-April 6. Students sponsored fund-raising activities over the past two years to enable them to make the trip, including a recent paper drive.

16—"Chelsea Day" in Florida drew 110 people to the Hudson Community Building in Hudson, Fla., for the annual celebration and pot-luck dinner.

17—Postage rates for all classes of mail and service went up an average of 10 percent today. Stamps for first-class letters went from 20 to 22 cents, and postcards from 13 to 14 cents. Postmaster Larry Williams noted that "inflation was about 14 percent for the past three years, and postal rates were up 10 percent during the same period."

20—Chelsea boy swimmers are ranked second in the state, with an unbeaten year, their 16th consecutive win over the last two years with a victory over Jackson High Vikings, 112-60.

20—Saline clinched a tie with Lincoln for the Southeastern Conference varsity basketball championship with victories over Lincoln and Dexter. The vagaries of the weather-impaired schedule involving seven teams left three schools with two games, and four with three games to play. Saline only needs one more win to lock up the title regardless of what the other teams do.

21—The first few inches of frost are out of the ground resulting in plenty of potholes and threats of flooding.

21—Lead roles in the Chelsea High school spring musical "Cinderella," will be performed by Karen Moore, Chris Herter, Amy Wolfgang, Allison Chasteen, Sue Nye and Becca Lee.

22—Beach Middle school teacher, Alice Steinbach has been named Outstanding Middle School Science Teacher of the year by the Michigan Science Teachers association. More than 1,000 science teachers from Michigan attended the annual convention in Lansing.

23—William Geddes of Sugar Lake and Andrew Koszegi of Waterloo received Eagle Scout ranking. Andrew's community service project was 40 bluebird

(Continued on page 12)

We greet this
New Year with the hope that
the goals and dreams of all mankind
will soon be realized. Our best wishes
for a very successful and prosperous 1986!

CSB CHELSEA STATE BANK
Member F.D.I.C.
Phone 475-1355

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Main Office
305 S. Main

We Will Close
New Year's Eve at 3 p.m.

SPORTS

Jeff Lantis Helps Hillsdale to Share Of National Title

No one who played football with, or coached Jeff Lantis is surprised that the former all-state receiver set two career receiving records at Hillsdale College. Jeff, a 1982 graduate of Chelsea High school, was coach Gene LaFave's last (before Dan Bellus) all-state performer. He set numerous school receiving

records and played a key role in Chelsea's 1981 Southeastern Conference co-championship with Saline.

This season, Lantis was a key weapon for Hillsdale coach Dick Lowry as the Chargers reached the finals of the NAIA playoffs before tying Arkansas Central, 10-10, Saturday, Dec. 21 for a

share of the national championship. Enroute, he topped the career records for catches with 130 and a total 1,674 yards. This season, statistically, was his best. He had 34 receptions for 743 yards.

Lantis is one of those sneaky-tricky kinds of catchers. Most defensive backs are just as fast or faster and Lantis doesn't burn too many with his speed. He's always had to get by on smarts and hard work, and the fact that he has always been extremely durable.

"I remember coach LaFave called me a turtle at the awards banquet my senior year at Chelsea," Lantis recalled.

Although he may not be fleet of foot, defensive backs still can't seem to keep him from getting to the ball and catching it.

"Jeff was just great to work with," said assistant coach Pat Riepma, who tutors the running backs and receivers.

"He runs real precise routes and does what you tell him. He makes the most of his talent. He's not blessed with great speed, but works hard and finds the open spots. He's had a great career."

Lantis attended Hillsdale with former battery-mate Dave Wojcicki, who ended up switching from quarterback to defense. But Lantis gives him, and LaFave, the highest praise for helping to prepare him for the college game.

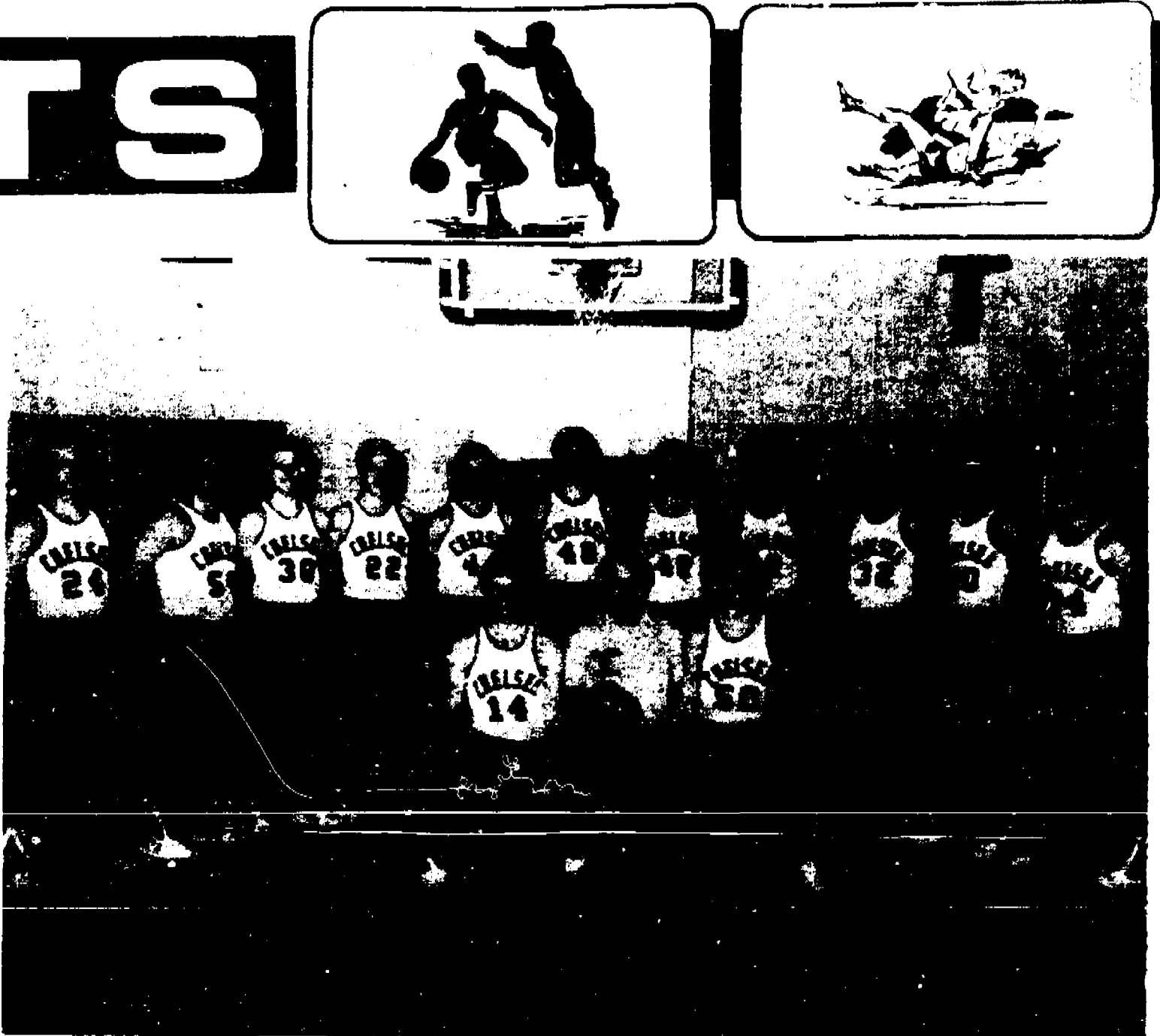
"Coach LaFave came in my sophomore year, and he had a very systematic and disciplined program," Lantis says. "I talked to other players at Hillsdale who couldn't believe we had curfew on Thursday night, or that I had to keep my hair cut. He also had a very systematic weight program and passing offense. I have to credit coach LaFave and his staff for preparing me. Dave (Wojcicki) was also another big influence because he was such a good athlete and was an excellent quarterback. We worked a lot in the off-season together."

Lantis says that barring a surprise, his football career ended with the game against Arkansas Central. He said he's received a couple of letters about trying out for pro teams, but doesn't hold much hope. Instead, he'll pursue something more in line with his future business degree.

"I guess the worst part is sitting around and watching the bowl games and knowing that it's all over," Lantis says. "But I have no complaints. I had a good time at Hillsdale."

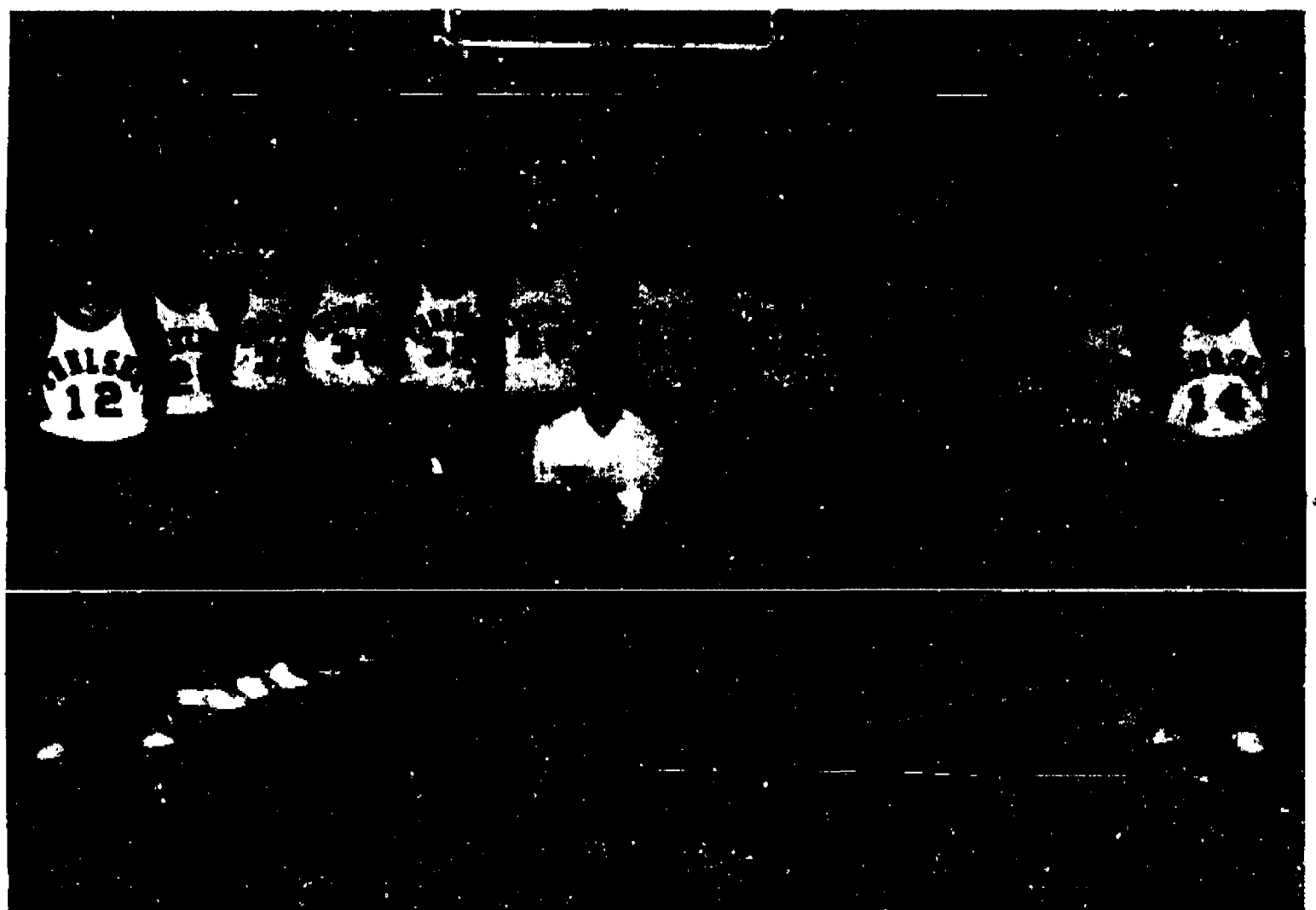
Beach Middle School Basketball Schedule

Jan. 14 - Tecumseh	H 4:00
Jan. 16 - Saline	A 4:00
Jan. 21 - Milan	H 4:00
Jan. 23 - Lincoln	A 4:00



CHELSEA VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM has shown aggressive play this season and the ability to make the upset. In the front row, from left, are co-captain Ken Martin, head coach Rahn Rosenkrantz, and co-captain John Jedele. In the back row, from left,

are Todd Starkey, Matt Steinhauser, Greg Haist, Jon Lane, Jeff Harvey, Mark Barata, Marty Poljan, Dan Bellus, Matt Bohlender, Mike Merkel and Ray Spencer.



CHELSEA JV BASKETBALL TEAM has given the home crowd some thrills this season and should continue after the holidays. Behind coach Ted Hendricks are, from left, Jeff Doering, Matt

Monroe, Scott Geitzen, Clay Hurd, Kevan Flanigan, Greg Boughton, Tim Anderson, Phil Thomson, Junior Morseau, Robert Clouse, Chris Acree and John Cattell.

Washtenaw Man Named to Farmers Petroleum Board

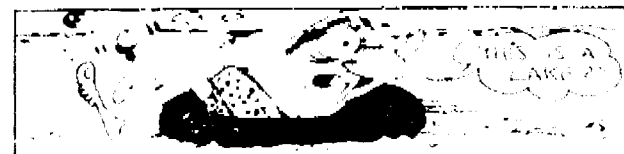
Voting delegates to the Farmers Petroleum Co-operative, Inc. annual meeting named David DeJanovich of Washtenaw county and Hugh White of Calhoun county to serve two-year terms on the co-operative's board of directors.

DeJanovich operates a 350-acre third generation farm raising corn, soybeans, wheat, hay, and steers. He is president of Washtenaw Farmers Oil Co. and has served on the board of directors for the past seven years; serves the community as treasurer of Lincoln Consolidated

Schools; and is a member of Washtenaw County Farm Bureau.

White, an incumbent, operates a 263-acre dairy farm with his son. He is a member of Calhoun County Farm Bureau and a past president; a member of the Township Planning Commission and local Dairy Herd Improvement Association.

Farmers Petroleum Co-operative, Inc. is a major supplier of refined fuels and a distributor of full range of tires, batteries, and accessories in Michigan.



The world's largest lake is the Caspian Sea with an area of 143,244 square miles.

I'm Tired . . .

Yes, I'm tired. For several years I've been blaming it on middle age, iron poor blood, lack of vitamins, air pollution, water pollution, saccharin, obesity, dieting, under-arm odor, yellow wax build-up and a dozen other maladies that make you wonder if life is really worth living. But now I find out it ain't that. I'm tired because I'm overworked.

The population of this country is 200 million. Eighty-four million are retired. That leaves 116 million to do the work. There are 75 million in school, which leaves 41 million to do the work. Of this total, there are 22 million employed by the government. That leaves 19 million to do the work.

Four million are in the Armed Forces, which leaves 15 million to do the work. Take from that total the 14,800,000 people who work for state and city government and that leaves 12,000 to do the work. Now, there are 11,998 people in prisons. That leaves just two people to do the work. You and me. And you're sitting there reading this. No wonder I'm tired. Anonymous

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MEN'S WEAR

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A HAPPY
& PROSPEROUS
NEW YEAR
TO ALL

KLINK EXCAVATING

JOHN LYNN

Walt - Dan - Mark - Brian - Ted - Jody - Bruce



Fond regards to you and your family in this time of togetherness and good cheer! Thanks for your faith in us!

FARMERS' SUPPLY CO.

ANTON - DOROTHY - ALAN

The Chelsea Standard, Wednesday, January 1, 1986

CHELSEA 1985 HISTORY:

Year-End News Summary

(Continued from page nine)

houses constructed in the Chelsea Nature Center; William coordinated the clearing and cleaning of a Freedom township cemetery.

23—First-year Chelsea High school varsity basketball coach Rahn Rosentretter, succeeding Robin Raymond and Paul Ash, believes in a Chelsea basketball resurgence, and perhaps even a winning of the Southeastern Conference championship in two years. Chelsea is third after Saline and Dexter in the SEC standings, and has won six of the first nine games.

25—The Tower Clock stopped at noon today, and sounded a preposterous 12 gongs, even though it was 1:30 p.m.

26—The Michigan School Band and Orchestra attended District 12 Junior High Solo and Ensemble Festival in Livonia. An impressive number of first and second ratings for 44 local participants were won.

27—A buck deer killed last fall by Dexterite, Mark Ritchie, west of Dexter is unofficially thought to be a new state record. The champion buck weighed 288 pounds dressed, and has an 11-point rack with huge beams, long tines and a spectacular circumference scoring 185 6/8, more than four points better than the previous Michigan record.

27—Snow has disappeared with a quick thaw, temperatures have ranged up to 36 degrees for several days.

March . . .

1—World Day of Prayer is being celebrated in churches across the United States and in 170 countries and regions in the world. The 1985 theme is "Peace Through Prayer and Action."

1—Underlying ice on back roads created dangerous slippery conditions, forcing some buses to turn back. Many children were delivered to school in four-wheel drives. Main roads were passable.

1—Area lakes are covered with ice up to a foot thick, however, it is honey-combed and not safe after a late-February thaw.

5—Ad-A-Bench of Brighton has been given until April 3 to remove its advertising benches from the village reports Rosemary Harok, zoning inspector.

6—Chelsea's basketball season ended with a 58-45 loss to Saline tonight in the Brookline Columbia Central district tournament. Rosentretter expects Saline to win the tournament.

6—Amtrak has decided to sell the Chelsea railroad depot outright to the newly formed Chelsea Depot Association. \$10,000 is the suggested price in a letter to Amtrak by Will Connelly.

6—Roberts Paint and Body Shop has taken an option on 1.63 acres in the industrial park on Sibley Rd. for one year; Lewis Publishers has taken a two-year option on a 1.3-acre parcel; BookCrafters has opened their new fulfillment house in the park.

6—Chelsea resident Bessie Sharp received a national citation for her 2,257 volunteer hours in 1984 at the Ann Arbor Veterans Administration Medical Center.

7—Semi-truck load of 1,000 cases of Girl Scout cookies arrived in Chelsea for distribution.

9—Bulldog boy swimmers finished in fourth place at the Michigan High School Athletic Association Class B-C-D state championship meet. Seven Bulldog swimmers and one diver participated, five broke school record, and four did second-fastest times in school history.

10—Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter-Day Saints held their first Sunday worship in a new building at 1330 Freer Rd.

11—Twenty-three sixth, seventh, and eighth graders from Beach school competed in the Michigan League of Academic Games ending today. The "Beverly Hills Cubes" won a first-place division trophy in "Equations" and an honorable mention in "Mr. Presidents."

11—One hundred and nine of Chelsea's 2,508 registered voters (4.3 percent) turned out for the village elections with eight vacancies.

11—Two inmates from Cassidy Lake were placed in the Washtenaw County Jail after burglarizing a home in Lyndon township March 10. Old coins and pills were found in their possession, leading to the capture.

13—DNR biologists have given up efforts to live-trap wild turkeys released two years ago in the Waterloo Recreation Area. The 30 turkeys are believed to have increased to about 50-60, not a secure breeding population.

13—Poison prevention poster contest winners from North and South elementary schools were, Greg McKeighan, first grade; Lori Ritter, second grade; Craig Lane, third grade; Scott Dale,

fourth grade; and Kelly Cross, fifth grade.

16—The position of Curriculum Director has been established by the Chelsea school board. The creation of the position was the culmination of a process that began in 1977 with a survey of Chelsea residents, superintendent Van Meer said.

19—Landfill fees are increased from \$2.50 to \$2.85 per yard. The increase raises Chelsea's charge to equal Jackson's and is 10 cents more than Ann Arbor's, and expects to generate \$18-412,000 in more revenue each year.

19—Over 80 jumpers took part in three hours of rope-climbing at Beach Middle school, co-ordinated by teacher, Ann Schaffner, for Michigan Heart Association funds.

19—Village council unanimously approved the general fund budget of \$985,000, the exact amount in the amended budget for fiscal year 1986.

20—First official day of Spring 1986 brought high temperatures of 68 and low of 19.

23—Chelseaite Jeff Daniels has a starring role in Woody Allen's movie "The Purple Rose of Cairo" premiering today in Ann Arbor.

23—"Heliophotography," an art form created by Dale Flaher of Ann Arbor, will be featured at the 1986 Michigan Wildlife Art Festival in Southfield. His "bird-eye" view has given art and photography lovers a new perspective of wildlife.

25—Dale Richardson opened the NAPA Auto Parts Store at 486 N. Main St., just south of St. Pizze. The building once housed the Spaulding Chevrolet Dealership, and most recently was used as a storage facility for Chelsea Lumber.

26—The Dexter Area Fire Department became a reality today at Scioto township hall. Representatives from Dexter, Lima, Scioto, Webster, and the village of Dexter gathered for the document signing and first administrative board meeting.

27—Chelsea school district residents can expect no request for an increase in the millage for the 1985-86 school year despite a tentative deficit of more than \$82,000 in the early stages of budget planning.

30—Chelsea Community Hospital held project "Health-O-Rama" today for free health screenings with 400 residents from Chelsea and Dexter receiving blood, eye, hearing tests plus nutrition and medicine information.

April . . .

1—Chelsea Knights of Columbus Tootsie Roll Drive received \$3,500 in record contributions from local businesses and residents.

1—A cross section of Chelsea community organizations is organizing a task force to deal with issues of drug and alcohol abuse on all levels. Primary purpose of the group will be to assist in developing and implementing alcohol and drug awareness, and prevention/intervention programs for the Chelsea community.

1—Chelsea Charms experienced a disappointing set-back by not placing in title positions at the Miss Majorette of Michigan contest in Temperance, O. Several charms missed titles by only fractions of a point.

2—Ten new electric poles will be erected at the Methodist Home site, since the retirement home replaced its 225 kilowatt system with a 1,500 one to accommodate the growth of the facility.

3—Pump 'N' Pantry stores in Chelsea and Dexter have been sold by Gallup-Silkworth of Ann Arbor to the Hop-In store chain.

10—DAR (Daughters of the American Revolution) Good Citizens awards were presented to Mark Henson, Chelsea; Ronald Milkey, Manchester; and Mary Churni, Dexter.

10—Leonard Solomon, Beach school teacher, invented the IDEC electrical plug which can safely prevent TV or other appliances from being turned on.

11—Volunteer workers at Chelsea Community Hospital were honored for 26,250 1984 unpaid hours. Among the highest contributors were Ralph Fairchild and Vera Briston working 5,000 and 4,000 hours, respectively.

13—Chelsea Lions Club sponsored this year's senior citizens prom, "Moonlight and Music II" at Beach school cafeteria.

14—70 members of the Chelsea High School Symphony Band performed concerts in Ohio and Pennsylvania, enroute to Washington, D.C. "Everywhere the band traveled they were praised for their musicianship and character," said conductor, Bill Gourley.

15—An Agricultural Accident and Rescue Seminar was held at the Chelsea Fairgrounds with community residents, firefighters, farm personnel, EMT

and law enforcement officers attending.

16—Two prisoners from Camp Waterloo were captured within five hours of the reported incident by Chelsea police.

16—John Walnuts, who retired Jan. 1 as manager of the Chelsea Community Fair service center building, received a plaque and considerable praise at last week's fair board meeting.

17—After last winter's low gasoline prices of regular under \$1 and lead-free \$1.10, prices are rising rapidly again, upward from \$1.130 for regular and \$1.219 for unleaded.

17—Planning is underway for a Mother's Center in Chelsea. The Mother's Center is designed to take the place of the vanishing extended family, a luxury of support and education which benefited former generations.

20—Chelsea school district obtained a \$3.2 million loan from First of America Bank of Ann Arbor to support the school system until the proceeds from winter taxes are received.

20—Fifteen CHS boys and girls qualified for the state tournament today at the Southeast Michigan Regional Tournament in Dearborn.

20—Recreation Wrestling Club concluded their season by winning five medals at the Michigan Federation wrestling regional tournament.

23—Tim Bowdish scored two slams in the 800 and 1,600 events, and anchored the winning 3,200 relay team, an accomplishment considered rare in high school track.

24—Three eighth grade students from Beach school are local winners in the 10th annual "America & Me" essay contest, sponsored by the Farm Bureau Insurance Group: Meredith Hall, first; Eric Frisinger, second; and Mindy Ryan, third. Meredith's first-place essay now advances to the state level.

26—In observance of Chelsea Arbor days 200 seedlings donated by Chelsea Rod & Gun were planted on the grounds of Chelsea schools by North, South and Beach school students.

27—The fourth annual Festival of Arts was held at Chelsea High school featuring work by students from all Southeastern Conference schools. A concert was held in the evening by the Chelsea band, orchestra, and choir.

28—Of Chelsea's octogenarians were honored at Chelsea Community Hospital by Chelsea Kiwanis Club. Anton Nielsen, 80, was given a special award for being an active octogenarian in the club.

30—"Suicide in Youth and What You Can Do About It" was the program topic sponsored by the Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home in co-operation with

Chelsea Community Hospital.

30—February to April was a very good season for tapping maple sugar trees in the Chelsea area. One local family reported processing more than 500 gallons of maple sap from 14 trees into 53 quarts of maple syrup this year.

May . . .

1—The Chelsea softball team played a near-perfect game with Dexter, winning 10-0. "If we always played that well, we would win every game," said Bulldog coach Charlie Walker. The victory raised Chelsea's season record to 10-3, 2-0 in the SEC.

1—Amy Woster was awarded the largest University of Illinois talent award of a four-year, \$8,000 scholarship. She has a long history of awards and recognition for her musical and scholastic talents.

3—Beth Unterbrink recorded her name in Michigan high school history by pitching a perfect game against Tecumseh. She retired 21 batters in a row, 13 by strikeouts, for an 8-0 victory.

4—The 1985 Chelsea High school senior prom theme was, "An Evening in the Park," and was traditionally decorated by the junior class. A "Party After the Prom" was then held at Chelsea Lanes, organized by Students Against Drunk Drivers, and supported by local businesses and parents.

4—Chelsea High school's forensics team took fifth place among 50 teams in the state in class B at the University of Michigan.

4—A vandal or vandals slashed automobile tires at eight separate residences, causing approximately \$1,000 damage. Police chief Lenard McDougall said, "We haven't had anything like this for seven or eight years."

9—13 Chelsea seniors compiling a grade-point average of 9.5 (on a scale of 11) or better over four years, were honored with 15 teachers at their annual Honors Banquet sponsored jointly by the Chelsea school district and Modern Mothers Child Study Club.

10—Chelsea police reported seven walkways last week from area minimum security institutions, bringing the total to 54 escapes for the year.

15—Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce has changed the dues formula with a 1985-86 goal to raise \$10,000 to start financing a community promotion program. Previously the 70 members paid \$50 regardless of status, for an annual budget of \$3,500. Individuals remain at \$50, commercial enterprises now pay \$150, and industries are billed for \$250.

15—CHS students, Kim Collins and Phoebe Strong have been accepted for membership in the

United States Collegiate Wind Band which will make a concert tour of England and seven European countries in July.

15—Winnewana Lake, five miles northwest of Chelsea, will stay dry until later this year. The 1,500-acre artificial lake was drained in 1983 to control excessive growth of aquatic weeds contributing to the winter-kills of fish. Fishing is expected to be good in 1986, and very good in 1987, according to district fisheries biologist, Ken Dodge.

17—Chelsea girls track team placed second behind a heavily favored Lincoln team at the Regional Class B meet here.

18—Chelsea's varsity baseball team suffered a 9-8 loss to Fenton at a pre-tourney district game, excluding them from the district tournament. Pinckney is on top of the league with 8-1, Saline is second at 6-2, and Chelsea follows at 17-3.

20—Visitors from Mattawan, a small town west of Kalamazoo, were entertained in Chelsea during Mayor Exchange day, an annual feature of Michigan Week.

22—State Equalized Valuation of land within the Chelsea school district has increased 1.08 percent, which translates to \$88,169 more the district has to work with than in 1984-85.

23—The Chelsea junior varsity softball team, coached by Pat Clarke, completed a perfect 23-0 season, believed to be a record in the high school's illustrious softball history.

25—Howdy Holmes of Ann Arbor continued his record of finishing every Indianapolis 500 race he has started, winding up 10th. He collided in the 123rd lap with another driver, and finished the next 77 laps with a damaged suspension system making his car almost impossible to steer.

27—Gen. Dwight E. Beach was the principal speaker at Memorial Day services held at Oak Grove Cemetery following the annual parade of veterans, school bands, local officials and residents.

29—According to statistics prepared and published by the Washtenaw County Metropolitan Planning Commission, Chelsea in 1984 went through its sixth successive year without a new residential building permit being issued, remaining stagnant in residential growth. Population has increased by just 15 since 1970.

30—Employees of Chelsea Community Hospital participated in a voluntary pledge to "Buckle Up" last week, using safety belts and child restraints. A mandatory seat belt law goes into effect in Michigan on July 1.

June . . .

1—Two Cassidy Lake inmates were captured near M-52 and Roepke Rd. by the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department and Chelsea Police.

1—Chelsea's 3,200-meter relay team of Kaey Anderson, Amy Wolfgang, Sallie Wilson and Laura Damm placed first in the

(Continued on page 14)

Christmas Seals: A 78-Year Tradition

Christmas Seals from the American Lung Association have become a 78-year tradition. The first Christmas Seal, depicting a holly wreath encircling the words "Merry Christmas," appeared in 1907 through the efforts of Miss Emily Russell, a Delaware social worker. Miss Russell designed and distributed the first Christmas Seal to help raise funds to combat tuberculosis, then known as "the White Plague."

Today Christmas Seals reach approximately 60 million U.S. households and support programs for the control and prevention of all lung disease in every state in the nation.



Tell Them You Read It
In The Standard

Have a
very happy
NEW YEAR

You can tell by
the hands of time
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here to celebrate!

Closed New Year's Eve at 6 p.m.
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REAL ICE CREAM - NEW HOME-MADE WAFFLE CONES
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BETTY LYTLE, Owner

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Roberts Paint & Body In New, Larger Shop

One of Chelsea's finest success stories of 1985 is the move of Roberts Body & Paint Shop from their cramped quarters on Old US-12 to a 7,000-square-foot steel building in the industrial park off Sibley Rd.

The body shop became the park's second tenant, after BookCrafters, Inc. moved in in January.

The move not only gave the business nearly three times as much space, (it can hold 20 cars easily instead of 10 cars in tight quarters) but allowed them to install state-of-the-art body shop equipment. The heating system is new, and the building stays warm, unlike their old space, which makes work more pleasant. It was a \$200,000 project, and one that was given a "considerable amount of thought" by Jim Roberts and his two brothers, co-owners Jerry and John.

"We're far more efficient than we were in the old building," Jim says. "We're getting jobs out in a shorter period of time, mostly because of our new equipment."

A down-draft paint booth is pro-

bably the most elaborate change for the business. The booth allows a car to be painted in it, and the paint baked on to the car at 175 degrees. That means in many instances a car can be painted in the morning and be dry enough to be taken home in the evening. The car doesn't have to stand all night.

Another addition was a new frame bench, which gets the car higher off the ground, making it easier to work on.

Before opening their first shop in September of 1975, Jim worked at a body shop in Jackson, and Jerry worked at Ipsco. John

became a third partner in the business for their move into the industrial park. Jamie Boyer is the manager, and writes the estimates. Rod Munsell of Gregory is a painter, and Ken Stewart is a body man. Jim says they plan to hire others.

The shop, which does mostly "insurance work," will work on any kind of car, and in some instances, a customer will even be taken to work after dropping off his car. It's the largest such business in the area.

"We try to give a good job, and we stand behind our work," Jim says.

Maintenance Crews Keep Highways Clear

The Farmer's Almanac predicts a colder and wetter winter this year with above average snowfall for the Great Lakes states.

Fortunately, the Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT) is ready to meet the challenge and has budgeted \$39 million to keep the highways clear of ice and snow.

That figure is slightly lower than the \$41.2 million budgeted last year for the 9,500-mile state highway system. The winter budget allocation is based on an average expenditure for the past three winters, plus inflation.

If the 1985-86 winter is tougher than usual, the department has an additional \$7 million contingency budget for the 62 counties and 154 cities which maintain state highways in their respective areas under contract with MDOT.

Winter maintenance crews operate out of 34 state-owned garages in the remaining 21 counties. Workers have completed their annual review of winter maintenance techniques and procedures, including salt usage and plowing. Snowplows and salt trucks receive a thorough safety check of all lights and moving parts before they take to the highways.

This year the department will use 20 new speed-controlled computerized salt spreaders on its snow and ice removal trucks. When the truck's speed in-

creases, the amount of salt spread will also increase, and decrease as the truck's speed decreases.

The new system is expected to reduce salt usage and virtually eliminate uneven distribution of salt. Ten-ton salt trucks carrying seven-ton loads of salt are difficult enough to control on a slippery road during a snowstorm.

"It's a physically demanding job to plow the highways," said Maurice E. Witteveen, MDOT's chief of maintenance. "But I think most of our people like winter best. They see it as a challenge."

This winter the department will maintain its "bare pavement" policy on heavily-traveled highways that average at least 3,200 vehicles a day. They will be plowed until the pavement surface is generally bare of ice and snow.

Lesser-traveled highways will be plowed until the center portion of the road is clear or until the pavement is passable.

Snow and ice removal cost more than \$2,100 per mile of two-lane highway.

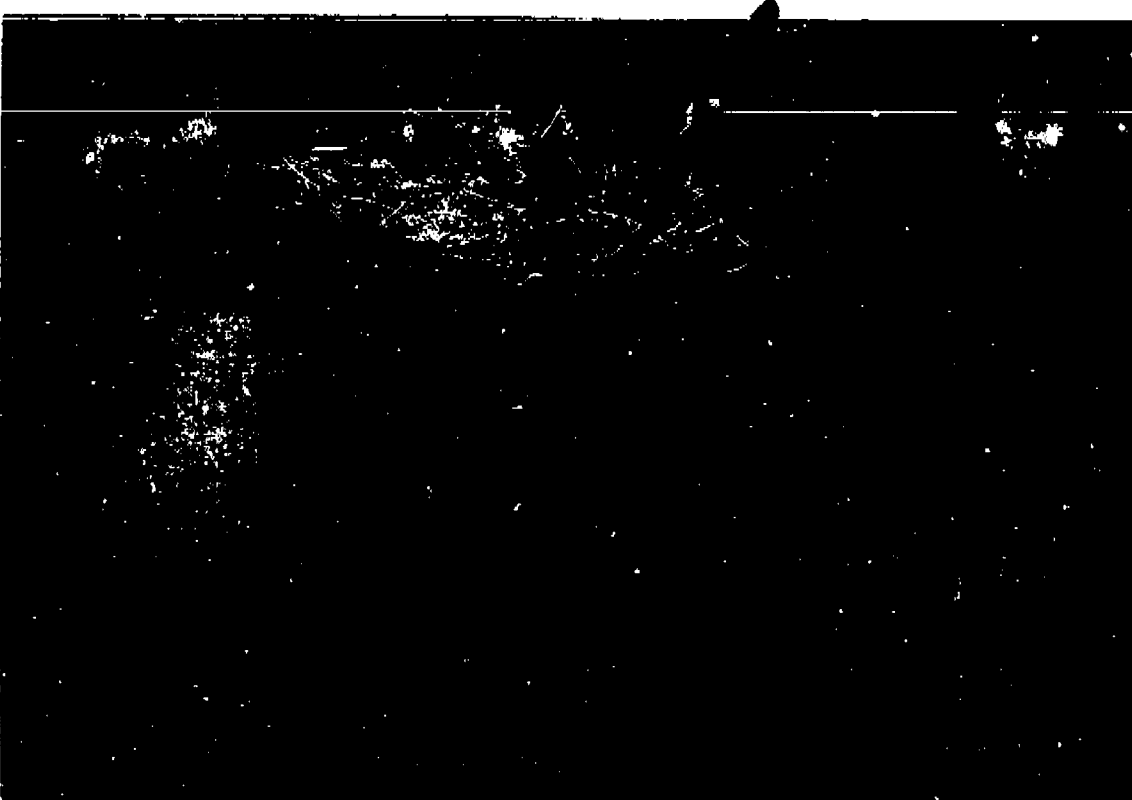
Cleaning up after a major winter storm costs MDOT about \$800,000 a day if it occurs on a weekday and as much as \$1 million a day on week-ends and holidays.

Last year, approximately 77 percent of the department's maintenance budget was spent for winter activities.



A SPACIOUS NEW STEEL BUILDING in the industrial park off Sibley Rd. is the new home of Roberts Paint & Body Shop. The 7,000-square-foot

facility gives plenty of room and warmth for the workers, something the company's old building on Old US-12 didn't have.



THE ROBERTS BROTHERS, from left, John, Jerry and Jim, have recently moved Roberts Body & Paint Shop into their new quarters in the

industrial park off Sibley Rd. The new facility can hold twice as many vehicles inside.



ROD MUNSELL applies masking tape to an automobile in the new painting room at Roberts Paint & Body Shop in the industrial park. After the paint is applied, the car can be "baked" at up to

175 degrees to give not only a better paint job, but also shortens the time necessary to repair each vehicle.



A NEW FRAME BENCH enables John Roberts, above, to gain better access to a client's car by raising it higher off the ground than the company's previous equipment. The bench, along

with the state-of-the-art paint room, should give the company "improved efficiency," according to Jim Roberts.

Today's Investor

By Thomas E. O'Hara
Chairman, Board of Trustees
National Assoc. of Investors Corp.
& Editor, Better Investing Magazine

Q. I am not a very venturesome person but I would like to invest over a period of time. I really would like to invest about \$50 a month in stocks and do this for several years, and at the end hopefully have a nice nest egg. Would you have any suggestions for me?

A. I just received a study which showed the results of several thousands of people investing regularly from June of 1963 thru mid-July of 1985. The average investment per person was \$117 on a monthly or quarterly basis. These people invested from a selected group of 25 stocks which on the average in the period of time appreciated 39.9%. In the same period of time the Dow Jones Industrial Averages appreciated 11%.

There are some very important lessons in this report for a person who wants to invest regularly over a period of time as you say you do.

One of the most important is that it is possible to make very good money investing in a carefully selected group of stocks. The people in this program averaged almost 20% a year. That is a very good return and if attained for a period of time would turn even a small amount of money into a handsome fortune.

A second important fact is that the average person in this sample spread his or her money over three stocks. This is vital because no matter who picks a group of stocks or how carefully they are picked, each one of them, over a period of time, will give a different result. Of the 25 stocks that the people in this program chose from, the best performing one, American Family Corp., went up 151%. The poorest performing one, Foxboro Corp., went down 36%. Of the 25 stocks, four, American Family Corp., Gerber Products, Kellogg Co., and Quaker Oats, were up over 100%, and five were worth less than was paid for them over the two-year period. No one invested in all winners, but the average earnings of 39.9% was excellent.

A third important fact is that investing regularly over a long period of time is likely to give you a low average cost. In this sample many stocks declined in price in the last half of '83 and for 1/2 of '84. The normal human tendency is to stop buying in those periods. But if purchases are continued at regular intervals the usual result is that many buys are made at low prices and the average cost is lowered. When the market turns around, as it did in '85, and as it always does in time, the profits were excellent.

Summing this up, if you invest a fixed sum of money regularly in good quality stocks over a long period of time, you are likely to get excellent results. At times when the market gets frothy you will have very nice profits. The figures I have quoted are from investors in NAIC's Low Cost Investment Plan, an installment purchase plan that anyone can use.

Mr. O'Hara welcomes your questions and comments, but will answer them only through this column. Readers who send in questions on a general investment subject or on a corporation with broad investors' interest and whose questions are used, will receive a complimentary one-year's subscription to the investment magazine Better Investing. We would be pleased to send an illustration of Better Investing magazine or information about investment clubs to any reader requesting it. Please send your request to: Today's Investor, P.O. Box 220, Royal Oak 48068.

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go out to all our
employees and friends

DANA CORP.

Chelsea Plant

Church Services

CHELSEA 1985 HISTORY:

Year-End News Summary

(Continued from Page 12)

Assembly of God—

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
The Rev. Phil Farnsworth, Pastor
Every Sunday
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school
10:00 a.m.—Worship service and Sunday school nursery for pre-schoolers
6:00 p.m.—Evening worship
Every Wednesday
7:00 p.m.—Christ's Ambassadors, Bible study and prayer

Baptist—

GREGORY BAPTIST
The Rev. W. Truman Cochran, Pastor
Every Sunday
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school
10:00 a.m.—Morning worship
6:00 p.m.—Evening worship
Every Wednesday
7:00 p.m.—Youth group

Fellowship Baptist

The Rev. Larry Matthei
The Rev. Roy Harrison, pastors
963-7036
Every Sunday
9:45 a.m.—Worship service at the Rehoboth Hall

Catholic—

ST. MARY
The Rev. Fr. David Philip Dupas, Pastor
Tuesday, Dec. 31—New Year's Eve—
6:00 p.m.—Mass
Wednesday, Jan. 1—Feast of Mary, Mother of God—
8:00 a.m.—Mass
10:00 a.m.—Mass
12:00 noon—Mass
Saturday, Jan. 4—
12:00 noon—1:00 p.m.—Confessions
6:00 p.m.—Mass
Sunday, Jan. 5—
8:00 a.m.—Mass
10:00 a.m.—Mass
12:00 noon—Mass

Christian Scientist—

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
1000 Washington Ave., Ann Arbor
Every Sunday
10:30 a.m.—Sunday school, morning service

Church of Christ—

CHURCH OF CHRIST
1381 Old US-12, East
David L. Baker, Minister
Every Sunday
9:30 a.m.—Bible classes, all ages
10:30 a.m.—Worship service, Nursery available
6:00 p.m.—Worship service, Nursery available
Every Wednesday
9:00 p.m.—Bible classes, all ages
First and Third Sunday of every month—
7:00 p.m.—Ladies class

Episcopal—

ST. BARNABAS
2800 Old US-12
Directly across from the Fairgrounds
The Rev. Fr. David L. Beaumont, O.S.P.
475-2802 or 475-5278
Every Sunday
9:00 a.m.—Acolytes
9:30 a.m.—Worship service
10:00 a.m.—Eucharist (Holy Communion), first, third and fifth Sundays
10:30 a.m.—Morning Prayer, second and fourth Sundays. Holy Communion available immediately following service
10:30 a.m.—Church school, K-12
12:00 a.m.—Family Coffee Hour
11:00 a.m.—First Sunday of the month, pot-luck dinner
Nursery available for all services

Lutheran—

FAITH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN
The Rev. Mark Parnham, Pastor
Tuesday, Dec. 31
7:30 p.m.—New Year's Eve worship, with Lord's Supper
Thursday, Jan. 2—
School classes resume
9:00 p.m.—Inquirers
Saturday, Jan. 4—
9:00 a.m.—Board of Christian Education
Sunday, Jan. 5—
9:00 a.m.—Worship, with Lord's Supper, Marriage and Family Services No. 1—True Love
Monday, Jan. 6—
8:00 p.m.—Council
Tuesday, Jan. 7—
9:15-10:30 p.m.—Confirmation class
Principal: Rev. Gibson
Sunday school superintendent: Chuck McIntire
January officer: Ed Stockwell

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN
1015 S. Main, Chelsea
The Rev. Frank H. Gabel, Pastor
Tuesday, Jan. 7—New Year's Eve—
3:00 p.m.—New Year's Eve Communion service
Sunday, Jan. 5—
9:00 a.m.—Sunday school and Bible class
10:30 a.m.—Worship service, with Holy Communion

ST. JAMES EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN
1201 Redmill Rd., Grass Lake
The Rev. Andrew Bloom, Pastor
Every Sunday
9:00 a.m.—Sunday school
10:10 a.m.—Divine services

ST. THOMAS LUTHERAN
Ellsworth and Oak Rd.
The Rev. John Kake, Pastor
Every Sunday
9:15-9:30 a.m.—Coffee and donuts
9:30 a.m.—Sunday school and Bible class
10:10 a.m.—Worship service

TRINITY LUTHERAN

3726 M-36, three miles east of Gregory
William J. Trause, Pastor
Every Sunday
9:00 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
Tuesday, Dec. 31—New Year's Eve—
7:30 p.m.—Worship service, Greeters, Norman and Betty Hinderer: Lute ministry, Angels singers
Saturday, Jan. 4—
9:00 a.m.—4th grade YL
10:00 a.m.—7th grade YL
Sunday, Jan. 5—
9:00 a.m.—Sunday school classes, for all ages
9:30 a.m.—Pastor's Adult Inquiry class
10:15 a.m.—Worship, with Holy Communion
Tuesday, Jan. 7—
4:00 p.m.—Worship
7:15 p.m.—Senior Choir
Wednesday, Jan. 8—
1:30 p.m.—Ladies Circle
4:00 p.m.—Business Management
7:40 p.m.—Martha Circle
8:00 p.m.—Church Council

Methodist

CHELSEA FREE METHODIST
7600 Westinghouse Rd.
Mauri Bradley, Pastor
Tuesday, Dec. 31—New Year's Eve—
8:00 p.m.—12:00 midnight—Family New Year's Eve service
Wednesday, Jan. 1—Happy New Year!
Sunday, Jan. 5—
9:00 a.m.—Sunday school
10:00 a.m.—Morning worship
6:00 p.m.—Evening worship

SALEM GRACE UNITED METHODIST

2000 Wacker, Pastor
Every Sunday
9:30 a.m.—Church school
10:30 a.m.—Morning worship

Other United Methodist

Parish and Territorial Rd.
The Rev. Larry Nichols and
The Rev. David Goldsmith, Pastors
Every Sunday
9:30 a.m.—Sunday school
11:15 a.m.—Worship service

WATERLOO VILLAGE UNITED METHODIST

2018 Washington St.
The Rev. Larry Nichols and
The Rev. David Goldsmith, Pastors
Every Sunday
9:30 a.m.—Sunday school
11:15 a.m.—Worship service

FIRST UNITED METHODIST

130 Park St.
The Rev. Dr. David Tramm, Pastor
Sunday, Jan. 5—
9:00 a.m.—Crib Nursery open
9:30 a.m.—Worship service, Bishop Craig will present the sermon
10:30 a.m.—Enrichment activities for preschoolers two years of age and older
11:00 a.m.—Fellowship and Coffee in the Narthex
9:45 a.m.—Church school classes for all ages
10:45 a.m.—Church school classes conclusion
11:00 a.m.—Worship service, Bishop Craig will present the sermon
11:30 a.m.—Enrichment activities for preschoolers two years of age and older
11:30 a.m.—Kindergarten, first and second graders leave worship service for enrichment activities
12:00 noon—Fellowship and Coffee in the Narthex
12:00 p.m.—Crib Nursery class
Monday, Jan. 6—
7:30 a.m.—Work Area on Education meets in the church school annex
Tuesday, Jan. 7—
7:30 p.m.—Council on Ministries meets in Room 6
Wednesday, Jan. 8—
10:00 a.m.—United Methodist Women executive committee meets in Room 6
7:30 p.m.—Gloria Choir rehearses in the Lutheran Room
7:30 p.m.—Praise Choir rehearses in the Social Center
8:30 p.m.—Rainbow Rangers
9:00 p.m.—United Methodist Women executive committee meets in Room 6
9:15 p.m.—Tune-ambassadors
9:40 p.m.—Chancel Choir

METHODIST HOME CHAPEL

Every Sunday
9:45 a.m.—Worship service

NORTH LAKE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

14111 Territorial Road
The Rev. Sandra Willabee, 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-62
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
1200 Freer Rd.
Wayne L. Winters, president
Every Sunday
9:30 a.m.—Sacrament
10:30 a.m.—Sunday school
11:40 a.m.—Priesthood

Non-Denominational—

CHELSEA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

337 Williamson St.
Erk Hen, Pastor
Every Sunday
10:00 a.m.—Learning from God's word
10:30 a.m.—Morning worship, prayer, service, and Jesus 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

11450 Jackson Rd.
The Rev. Chris Chastain, 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

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

IMMANUEL BIBLE

200 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

MY HOPE BIBLE

12804 Trust Rd., Grass Lake
The Rev. Ken Babbler, 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 Washington Rd.
The Rev. Timothy E. Booth, Pastor
Every Sunday
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship
6:00 p.m.—Senior High Youth meeting
Youth class—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 625-7222

Presbyterian—

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

Danville
John Martin, Pastor
Every Sunday
11:00 a.m.—Worship service

United Church of Christ—

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

CONGREGATIONAL

121 East Middle Street
The Rev. John Gibson, Pastor
Sunday, Jan. 5—
10:30 a.m.—Nursery for pre-schoolers
10:30 a.m.—Sunday school
10:30 a.m.—Worship service and Communion
11:30 a.m.—Coffee and fellowship gathering
Monday, Jan. 6—
Day of the Epiphany—
Tuesday, Jan. 7—
1:15 p.m.—Covenant Association Council at East Lansing

ST. JOHN'S

Rogers Corners, Waters and Fletcher Rd.
The Rev. Theodore Wimmer, Pastor
Every Sunday
10:30 a.m.—Worship service, Sunday school

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED

The Rev. Paul McKenna, Pastor
Every Sunday
10:30 a.m.—Sunday school and worship service
First Sunday of every month—
Communion

ST. PAUL

The Rev. Edwin R. Koch, Pastor
Sunday, Jan. 5—
9:00 a.m.—Church school
10:30 a.m.—Morning worship
10:30 a.m.—Church school
11:30 a.m.—Special Church Council meeting
Tuesday, Jan. 7—
7:00 p.m.—Christmas Undecorating party
7:30 p.m.—Church Growth Task Force

girls state track meet, beating defending state champion and record-holder Wyoming Park in a photo finish.

1—Chelsea's first major 1985 state championship was won by the six members of the girls track team relay squad at Jackson Northwest High in a 33-team event.

2—South and West Washtenaw Consortium building trades class under the instruction of John C. Foster hosted an Open House today at 8888 Heathridge, Saline, the site of the English Tudor style, 1,738 sq. ft. ranch home recently completed by the class.

3—Chelsea Community Hospital has opened the addition to the Kreege House residential facility for the treatment of substance abuse patients, up to 24 patients can now temporarily live there in a family atmosphere while receiving counseling, group and family therapy, and participate in support group meetings such as Alcoholics Anonymous.

5—Chelsea's softball team defeated Saline, 2-1, in an 11-inning duel to claim the district crown. Win or lose the rest of the way in the state tournament, this year's team is the best ever in the history of Chelsea High school softball, better than the 1982 state Class B champions, stated coach Charlie Walker.

6—Chrysler Corp. celebrated its 60th birthday last week at the Chelsea proving grounds with national news media, Chrysler executives and dealers for an elegant dinner, entertainment by the Hell Drivers and an eye-popping fireworks display.

6—Civic Foundation of Chelsea voted to provide a grant of \$1,000 in "seed money" to assist the Chelsea Substance Abuse Task Force in its initial operations.

8—Chelsea's softball team won the regional championship with decisive wins of 14-0 over Riverview in the semi-final, and 8-2 over Royal Oak Shrine in the championship contest.

9—1982 Chelsea High school seniors received diplomas at the high school gymnasium. 30 students graduated cum laude and more than 25 scholarships were awarded. Their song is "Chelsea" by Elvis Costello, class motto is, "We don't follow traditions, we set them."

10—Incumbent Anne Comeau and newcomer Ron Satterthwaite were elected to four-year terms as trustees on the Chelsea Board of Education. Both reelected.

10—Washtenaw County Board of Commissioners held a special meeting at the County Building in Ann Arbor inviting State Sen. Lana Pollack, State Reps. Gary Owens and Margaret O'Connor, representatives of the Michigan Department of Corrections, county sheriff, and officials of affected townships and villages, to look into the minimum security escape problem in depth and try to work out a solution.

12—A gun-wielding robber fled Cavanaugh Lake Store with \$155 in cash. Possible suspects were questioned, but no arrest was made, according to detective Paul Wade.

12—11 Alzheimer's Disease victims are living and being treated at the Methodist Retirement Home in Wesley Hall. The idea for the demonstration originated with the University of Michigan Institute of Gerontology. A film of the project has been funded by the Civic Foundation of Chelsea.

45th-year reunion at Weber's Inn in Ann Arbor. 30 members from the class of 42 attended, eight were deceased.

15—Six members of the Chelsea Aquatic club piled up a total of 21 first-place finishes at Brighton.

17—State Champions! The 1985 Chelsea girls softball team earned the title at Lansing's Ranney Park with a hard-fought 7-4 victory over Richmond in the final game of the state tournament.

19—Stepped up patrols on property adjacent to four area prison camps, including Camp Waterloo and Cassidy Lake, is part of a plan announced by Sen. Lana Pollack of Ann Arbor and state representative Michael J. Griffin of Jackson. Eight additional officers, the Washtenaw County Sheriff Department helicopter, and the Jackson County Sheriff Department's canine patrol, as well as a mounted sheriff patrol could be utilized in the event of a walkaway.

21—Summer made its official appearance with day-time temperatures ranging in the high 70's, and cooling down into the 50's at night.

22—Four Chelsea High youths attended the 46th annual American Legion Boys' State held at Michigan State University. Mike Goodwin, Christopher Herter, Jim Eisenbeiser and Tyler Heaven were among 1,000 representatives from Michigan to study on the East Lansing campus.

22—The "Electro-Shockers," a vivacious juvenile dance twirl team of four Chelsea Charms, took top honors in Naperville, Ill., at the National Baton Twirling Association regional contest. Kori White, Amy Weir, Tracey Wales, and Chrissy Danlap, defeated teams from Ohio, Illinois, Michigan, Indiana and Missouri.

26—Construction began on the first new residential dwelling to be built in Chelsea in six years on a lot fronting Freer Rd. near Chelsea High school.

27—Raymond E. Van Meer, superintendent of the Chelsea School District, has been elected president-elect of the Michigan Association of School Administrators (MASA) for 1985-86. He will represent MASA at all state conferences and preside over meetings and state conferences.

30—Stanley S. Kreege, 85, died today, a week to the day after participating in a ceremony consecrating the new nursing care wing of the Chelsea United Methodist Retirement Home, leaving a rich legacy of gifts to Chelsea.

Jan. . . .

1—Ronald Nemeth resigned as Chelsea High school athletic director, to accept a position with Balsam Athletic Surfaces in West Bloomfield. Last year's installation of the urethane track at the Chelsea athletic field by Balsam led to this new job opportunity.

2—Chelsea police picked up two walkaways from Cassidy Lake Technical School today near the Tower Mart on Main St. after a Chelsea resident overheard them discussing their plan to escape with a taxi as they stood outside her home. Two other men who walked away June 30 remain at large.

3—Cassidy Lake Community Liaison Council called an emergency meeting at Chelsea village hall after conflicting reports from Lana Pollack quoting plans are to fence Cassidy Lake and make it into a medium security institution. Chairman Richard Steele said, "With Cassidy Lake classified as minimum security, the Department of Corrections has used policy waivers to put some medium security prisoners there. If they increase it to medium security, Cassidy Lake will undoubtedly end up getting murderers and other maximum security criminals when the correctional system is overcrowded."

3—So far, a good harvest of the principal agricultural field crops raised in west Washtenaw county—oats, wheat and corn—is expected. Some more timely rain would help, and is especially crucial to corn.

4—After uncertain expense, safety and insurance problems, Chelsea's traditional July 4th fireworks were set off at the fairgrounds on time and were sponsored by American Legion Post 31, and the Kiwanis Club.

5—Loren Yates, Dexter firefighter, and his golfing partner, Jeanette Luton performed CPR on an out-of-state golfer who was struck by lightning on the Waterloo Golf Course. Other golfers had sought refuge in the clubhouse during a sudden freak hailstorm. The victim apparently suffered no brain damage and recovered at Foote Hospital in Jackson.

6—Al G. Kelly & Miller Bros. Circus set up tents at the Chelsea fairgrounds. Children and adults enjoyed a three ring performance with trapeze act, wire walkers, jugglers, and other circus acts, and side shows. Elephants were available for adventurous riders.

8—About 40 local persons met in Lima Township Hall tonight and strongly expressed their opinions that the Cassidy Lake Technical School be closed. Of five possible options—closure, maintain the status quo, no fencing, fencing, or turning it into a medium-security fenced prison—all 21 members of the Liaison Council favored closing Cassidy Lake. The previous controversial report from the Department of Corrections proposing Cassidy Lake as a medium security prison, was not discussed at this meeting with Kirk Profit, policy analyst for State Rep. Gary Owens, State Sen. Lana Pollack, Ann Arbor (D), William L. Kime, deputy director of the Michigan Department of Corrections, James Curran, special assistant to Gov. Blanchard, Washtenaw county sheriff Ron Schell, and State Rep. Margaret O'Connor (R), Lodi township (seated in the audience).

8—Dr. Laurice Bissell of Ann Arbor was appointed the Chelsea school district's new curriculum director at the school board's regular meeting. This position requires taking the recent curriculum studies and putting them in an organized pattern to insure that students are given a methodical approach to subject areas and their programs needs from kindergarten through the 12th grade.

9—in the planning stages. Chelsea's Downtown Development Authority sponsored a dinner meeting at Chelsea Community Hospital. Steve Walters, Northville city manager, showed slides and spoke on the downtown renovation program recently completed in Northville.

Chelsea has a remarkable potential for downtown improvements that will include architectural enhancement, convenience and economic benefits for the community," announced Walters. His optimistic outlook for Chelsea was based on the highly successful rebirth of Main St. in Northville—an effort which began in 1978 and was completed in 1982.

10—Children's Theatre Workshop consisting of 80 students in second through ninth grades, wrote three and performed four plays, "The Final Anniversary," "Ha-Ha Land," "Summer Blues," and "The Village of Our Discontent." The workshop was directed by Nancy McKinnon and sponsored by the Chelsea Area Players.

10—Daniel Wenk, a 1971 Chelsea graduate, has been named superintendent of Mount Rushmore National Memorial Park in South Dakota. He is a 1975 graduate of Michigan State University.

10—All the technical aspects for a proposed new Chelsea wastewater treatment plant have been completed and approved by the state. The village is waiting for a federal grant for half the estimated cost of \$4.5 million to proceed with construction.

16—The village of Chelsea has applied for a federal Land and Water Conservation grant of \$25,063 to help finance expansion of Veterans Park at the north end of Main St.

16-A 2 1/2-story frame house was moved about two blocks west on W. Middle St. from one village-owned lot to another, opening the way for expansion of the municipal parking lot located between the Harper Pontiac agency and Chelsea Glass Co. The house was used by the Senior Citizens until three years ago, and has since been rented. The parking lot is part of the plan to revitalize the downtown business district.

16—Resolution has been passed and serious negotiations for a 5.8-acre piece of property off McKinley Rd. offered to the village for \$5,000 per acre (\$29,000) are announced developments on the Sewage Treatment Plant.

16—Jeff Daniels of Chelsea will be learning a new script as attorney for "Heartburn" which is a new movie directed by Mike Nichols in New York. Jeff is currently starring in Woody Allen's film, "The Purple Rose of Cairo."

18—The village council has approved a zoning variance on a large vacant lot at 623 W. Middle St., opening the way for construction of an eight-unit apartment building. Owner is Jack Thams who bought the property from Jerry Satterthwaite a year ago.

17—Wheat harvest has started in west Washtenaw county, and prospects are for a bumper crop. The first few fields cut averaged 60-70 bushels per acre. Anything over 50 is considered good.

17—About 60 Consumers Power Co. electrical customers west and north of Chelsea were knocked

out of service this morning when a lightning bolt opened a switch in a main line. Clean-up after the July 14 storm which resulted in disrupted service to 12,000 customers was just completed.

18—Chelsea Area Player's Musical comedy "Mame" opened tonight with the title role of Mame played by Mary Anne Nemeth. Director is Jan Koengeter, choreographer Mary Colie, and musical director John Kruger.

23-A task force directed by Commander Carl Rinna of Washtenaw sheriff's department has been announced. The group's assignment is to provide around-the-clock surveillance of the areas near the Cassidy Lake and Waterloo camps and to track down escapees.

24—Chelsea native Joe Hale is the producer of Disney's \$25 million latest animated film released today, "The Black Cauldron." Joe Hale was a member of the class of 1944.

24—Alan Volkmer of Dexter expects to start growing alfalfa and bean sprouts this week in the space formerly occupied by the Park Street Produce Co., which is the basement of the building at 151 Park St. The street level floor is the site of Poma's Pizzeria.

25—Ground was broken for the new Roberts Paint & Body Shop at the Sibley Rd. Industrial Park. The 70 by 100-foot prefabricated one-story metal building will start with a Dec. 1 target date for occupancy.

27—Chelsea Charms competed with 5,000 contestants at Notre Dame University in South Bend, Ind. For the first time in the 20-year history of America's Youth on Parade contest, four twirlers from the same corps took top honors in the nation in four different categories, 12-year-old Christine Danlap, National Drum Majorette; 12-year-old Laurie Honbaum, Miss Majorette of the Midwest; eight-year-old Kori White, novice two-baton title; and Winston Howard, men's national Tlay Tot championship.

31—Chelsea's summer league baseball team finished its season last week, winning one of four games.

31—Residents in the vicinity of Cassidy Lake began circulating petitions last week to have the prison closed over a two-year period.

August . . .

1—The village siren which sounded to call volunteer firemen to duty has become silent. The task is now taken over by electronic pagers which the firemen carry with them during the day and keep beside their beds at night. The devices emit an alarm call when activated by a radio signal.

3—4—Hers Joey and Cheryl Blough won the Grand Champion meat Pen and Reserve Grand Champion Meat Pen in the poultry division of the Washtenaw County 4-H Youth Show.

3—Sidewalk Days was a highly-successful sale and arts/crafts event, featuring a parade of antique cars, and for the first time in four years, all enjoyed hot, sunny weather, instead of rain.

5—Three more men walked away from Cassidy Lake bringing the walkaway total for both Waterloo and Cassidy to 89.

5—An apparently mentally distraught Chelsea resident—Kevin Schrader, 22, of Brown Dr.—took over the Mobil gas station at S. Main St., just north of the I-94 interchange, seized attendant Richard Gaitan of Jackson as hostage and held police at bay for 4 1/2 hours before he surrendered. At one point, Schrader went outside with his hostage at gunpoint and emptied about 4,000 gallons of gasoline onto the pavement, and threatened to set it afire.

6—Trinkle Rd. between Freer and Fletcher Rds. was closed to traffic due to flooding. The big puddle is about 30 yards long, 15 wide and one-foot deep.

7—Chelsea Glass is expanding with a 2,000-sq. ft. addition at 140 W. Middle St. The \$150,000 project is scheduled to be completed in November.

12—Loren Winn was appointed Chelsea High school golf coach to succeed Ken Larson and officially began his duties when practice opened today at Inverness Country Club.

12—Charles S. (Chp) Winans, II, has resigned as assistant village administrator to accept a position on the staff of the Washtenaw County Equalization Dept. Winans, 35, has worked with the village since 1968.

Year-End News Summary

(Continued from page 14)

soaked soil was removed from an area south of the Mobil gas station which was the scene of a hostage-taking incident Aug. 5, announced village officials.

14—Leonard Centofanti, owner of A & W restaurant, revealed the drama around the surrender of Schrader as his restaurant was used for a command center during the incident. About 30 to 40 police were in the area, including snipers in camouflage.

15—Fire destroyed the Sylvan Hotel on Main St. in downtown Chelsea. Shirley Campbell, 52, and Morris Flint, 55, both longtime residents of the hotel, died in the fire which started in Ms. Campbell's room, apparently from a cigarette. Adjoining businesses, Winans Optical and Gambles, sustained minor smoke damage. Firemen from Chelsea, Dexter, Manchester and Pittsfield township battled the late evening blaze. According to police chief Lenard McDougall, there were about 12 of the total 21 residents in the building when the fire broke out.

21—A dangerous situation has developed at the Trinkle Rd. flooded site. Washtenaw County Road Commission is studying the situation and planning to repair it correctly. Measurements have determined 27½ feet of muck under Trinkle Rd. "The fact is that we made a mistake when we put two feet of gravel on the stretch of road awhile ago and upset the soil equilibrium to the point where the roadbed literally sank into the ground," said chief engineer Fletcher Desautels.

22—Mike Keeler of Grand Rapids took over the girls swimming coach position at Chelsea High school. Larry Reed resigned after discovering that his duties as athletic director and pool director left little time to be a coach as well.

23—Chelsea VFW Post and Auxiliary is collecting money and accepting donations for the 19 survivors of the Sylvan Hotel fire. Canisters have been placed at local area businesses and will remain there for two weeks.

25—Ike Kozminski, his wife Margrethe, and their son, John, appealed the Feb. 1984 guilty verdict for holding two farm laborers in involuntary servitude (slavery). Ike Kozminski said he

intends to carry his case to the U. S. Supreme Court. "We have been persecuted in the press, particularly by the Ann Arbor News and the Detroit Free Press. Because of the publicity, we could not get a fair trial before an impartial jury." He concluded, "I believe that justice will eventually prevail." By a 2-1 vote, the three-judge Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals in Cincinnati upheld the convictions, declaring that the evidence introduced at the trial was sufficient to support the jury's verdict.

30—1985 Chelsea Community Fair

Susan Overdorf, sponsored by the Chelsea High senior class, was chosen fair queen.

—Top float prize in the youth division of the fair parade went to Class of 1986 with a theme, "Let the Good Times Roll."

—Chelsea's Kitchen Band float won first place in the adult division of the parade.

—Grand Champion Steer, shown by Ryan Nixon of Dexter, went for \$1,800 per pound.

—Grand Champion Lamb, raised by Lori Nixon, was bought for a record \$11 per pound.

—Grand Champion Hog, and Grand Champion Hog Pen, exhibited by Kathryn Morgan, was bought for \$4.50 and \$3.50 a pound.

—Senior showmanship award went to Charlie Koenn who displayed Holsteins.

—Janice Martin was named senior "Homemaker of the Year," and Elizabeth Maurer was named "Junior Homemaker of the Year."

—Miss Michigan of 1984, Barbara Candall, appeared at the Ladies Day event before a capacity crowd, with a ventriloquism performance.

—The popular Cavalcade of Thrills Demolition Derby was watched from packed grandstands for two evenings, with a first-ever pick-up truck event, and a farm combine heat.

The B Bar J Rodeo rode, roped, and wrestled in the arena again this year.

—Fair board president, William Stoffer, reported attendance at approximately 37,000, up five percent from last year. The weather was mostly sunny throughout the fair week.

Camp Waterloo totalled 93 as of Aug. 29.

1—Ed Pratt was elected the president of the Chelsea Lions Club for 1985-86.

3—Chelsea Public Schools has an enrollment of 2,239 students compared to 2,265 a year ago, a drop of 26. Of all 12 grades, the ninth grade has the highest enrollment of 229, and the fifth and sixth grades have the low enrollments of 137 and 136 for the 1985-86 school year. So far the senior class of 1986 totals 214.

4—BookCrafters celebrated its 20th anniversary. William G. Nuffer, president of BookCrafters, founded the company, then known as LithoCrafters, in Ann Arbor in 1965. In 1977 they moved to Chelsea, and recently completed an additional fulfillment house in the Industrial Park on Sibley Rd.

6—A drifter, Ellis Avery, of unknown origin, was shot and killed in downtown Grass Lake as he lunged with a knife toward a policeman trying to take him into custody, after he fled on a moped from a local cemetery into the village with Grass Lake and several state troopers in pursuit.

11—Winewana Lake is being re-flooded and may be back to normal level within a year depending on the amount of rain and snow. The impoundment is fed by tiny Winewana Creek, and covers 600 acres north of Waterloo Rd.

14—An historical marker was dedicated and placed on property at 1240 S. Fletcher Rd. where Mill Creek crosses just east of Haist Rd. It reads, "John K. Bingham dammed Mill Creek near this site and built a sawmill in 1831-32. His dam provided power for 99 years. The mill was expanded to include grist milling in 1880 and cider pressing before 1900. Since its founding the hamlet has been called Bingham's. Porter's, Porterville, Mill Dell and Jerusalem." Lima township historian Margaret Sias noted, "When the railroad was put through what is now Chelsea, residents in the area moved there. That's how Chelsea came to be. The early settlements eventually disappeared as Chelsea grew."

15—St. Mary's Fall Festival's grand prize winners of \$5,000 were Richard and Mary Kalmbach of Gregory.

17—A ballet studio opened at the Chelsea Rebekah Hall on S. Main St. "Dance Arts Academy" will provide instruction in classical ballet for all age levels.

18—The Civic Foundation of Chelsea has published a 12-page brochure describing the character, goals and operations of the CFC by the communications committee, and is aiming to increase membership to 300 or more persons and enterprises.

21—St. Louis Center, a home and school for mentally handicapped boys, celebrated 25 years of dedication in aiding the disadvantaged. Fr. Joseph Rinaldo is the present director of the center.

23—Robert H. Thornton, Jr., president of Thornton, Inc. and Thornton/Dalitz, Inc., has been honored as the 1985 Realtor of the Year by the Ann Arbor Board of Realtors.

27—Three new members were inducted into the Chelsea Football Hall of Fame during today's half-time game with Lincoln: David Boote, cornerback; Mark Bentley, middle linebacker,

holding the single-season record for tackles; and David Steinhauer, three-time all-SEC linebacker. All three are of the Class of '85.

October . . .

1—Two thieves broke the glass in the front door to enter Cavanaugh Lake Store around 4 a.m. and made off with about \$120. Store manager, Robert Mock, reported that the two were surprised by a motorist who witnessed the crime taking place. The glass was replaced by 8:30 a.m., and business went on as usual.

2—DSM, Inc., a supplier of building, maintenance, and remodeling services to gasoline stations, has bought the former Firestone building adjacent to the fairgrounds on Old US-12.

2—Chelsea Community Fair Board has purchased 20 acres of land adjoining the southern border of the fairgrounds. It is now the largest in Washtenaw county, at 48 acres.

7—The Village of Chelsea sold two properties at a public auction. The relocated house at 520 W. Middle St. was sold for the minimum bid of \$30,000 to Richard Girard of Chelsea, and the Van Buren St. electrical substation was bought by Lenawee Fuels of Tecumseh for \$3,000. There were no other bidders.

9—A building boom has begun in Chelsea. Taco Bell will be constructed this winter between Schumm's restaurant and Chelsea Big Boy on Old US-12. An eight-unit apartment building, a duplex, and apartments next to the Methodist Home are all approved and planned for construction on W. Middle St.

10—A completely solid state scoreboard was installed at the Chelsea High school football field. Chelsea Kiwanis Club and Chelsea Athletic boosters each contributed \$3,000 toward the \$6,000 purchase price, and the school district paid the rest.

13—Joyce Van Meer, wife of school superintendent Ray Van Meer, suffered minor injuries after a collision on Werkner Rd. with an automobile with malfunctioning brakes, totaling her New Yorker.

14—John Mitchell, was elected Chelsea's 1985-86 Kiwanis president.

15—A Federal grant for 55 percent of the projected total cost of the new sewage treatment plant was signed by village administrator, Frederick Weber, totaling \$2,435,631, leaving the village's share at \$1,992,789. The project may be completed by 1987.

15—An ordinance, effective Nov. 14, was unanimously approved by the village council to define the Downtown Development Authority. The DDA was devised as a tool to "correct and prevent deterioration in" the downtown business district by suggesting improvements and encouraging historic preservation and economic growth. Other powers will be carried out by a board of up to 12 members to be elected.

16—Vogel's & Foster's store front has been restored to its original charm, with the repair and painted facade dating back to the reign of Queen Victoria. Jack and Friedelle Winans are the proprietors of the clothing stores, and have joined other merchants

with a vision to restore Main St., Chelsea, to something of its former charm.

16—Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home on Park St. recently underwent a facelift with reconstruction of the entire front and foyer. It is one of Michigan's two oldest funeral homes, and is the oldest business enterprise in Chelsea, the building dating back to the 1870's. John and Gloria Mitchell purchased the home in 1981 from George Staffan, great-grandson of the 1853 founder of Staffan Funeral Home.

16—A solution to the Trinkle Rd. problem was announced by Washtenaw County Road Commission costing \$25,000. It involves putting a "geotextile fabric" over the existing road, covering it with wood chips, and folding the fabric back over the chips, creating a "woodchip sandwich." Then 30 tons of sand and gravel will be dumped over the top.

18—Chelsea-Dexter Special Olympians took part in the Washtenaw County Polo Hockey Tournament at Ypsilanti High school sponsored by all 17 area Kiwanis clubs.

18—CHS auto shop received a gift of a black, Lincoln Continental Mark VII prototype. Jim Evison, a Chelsea school district resident employed by Ford Motor Co., arranged for the donation of this auto and more than a dozen others to Washtenaw county schools.

18—In the final week of SEC football action, Saline and Lincoln wrapped up first and second, and Chelsea and Tecumseh tied for third. Dexter, Milan, and Pinckney followed for the last three positions.

23—Chrysler Proving Grounds employees are picketing, joining the nation-wide strike over issues of wage parity, outsourcing of parts, and job security.

24—North school's sixth annual fair, "Night of Knights," held a chicken dinner and festival, enjoyed by young and old fairgoers, some dressed in medieval costumes.

25—CHS girls cross country team won the regional meet at Linden after finishing their SEC season with a perfect 6-0. Kasey Anderson took first place.

November . . .

1—Beginning this month, Chelsea residents will be able to put out three bags of garbage twice a week under terms of a new garbage hauling contract with Mid-Michigan Rubbish, Inc. of Stockbridge.

6—A three-year federal grant from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services for \$600,000 was awarded to Spaulding for Children to establish the National Adoption Resources Center.

6—A Chelsea family, Wade, Myrle, and Winton Riffe have begun marketing a new role-playing game called "Traders of the Far Reach."

7—The Chelsea Rod & Gun Club Auxiliary has been founded, with first president Ginny Rank, and 11 other members. It will be an autonomous civic and social organization concerned with the environment, conservation of natural resources and outdoor recreation.

10—Grand Marshal of the Veterans Day parade, Herman Reed, was honored today by his community and by the Washtenaw County Council of Veterans. He served in World War II in the U.S. Army's Combat Engineer Battalion, replacing bombed bridges in England, where he was seriously injured by German artillery. He retired from Chrysler Proving Grounds in 1973.

11—Washtenaw county has offered a matching pledge of \$135,000 toward a \$265,000 project of renovating Chelsea's 14th district courthouse on Main St. Plans are to preserve the original architecture of the building, which includes elaborate woodwork, two-story marble columns, elaborate carved stonework to connect them, and a dome, much of which have been covered up by suspended ceilings and other modern additions.

13—A contract for the \$15,000 sale of the Chelsea Railroad Depot from AMTRAK has arrived at the home of Wili Connelly after 10 months of delay.

15—United Way has exceeded its 1985-86 goal of \$68,000, announced Dave McAllister, president, with contributions totaling \$69,535. Lang Ramsey and Dave Prohaska were this year's chairmen.

15—Opening day of deer hunting season brought 10 deer and their "predators" to The Chelsea Standard for pictures and hunting stories to be shared.

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17—Two hunters, the Pietre brothers of Dearborn, were shot and injured in the Waterloo Recreation Area by a nearby hunter, apparently by the same bullet.

17—Walter Prater, 39, owner of Walt's Barber Shop on Main St., died after an apparent heart attack while moving a deer he had shot out of the woods. He was a Stockbridge resident and a member of the Chelsea Civic Foundation.

19—Lee Fahrner, 38, of Pinckney, was voted 4-2 in tonight's village council meeting, to become Assistant Village Administrator effective Jan. 1 1986. Fahrner is currently working on his Master's in Business Administration at EMU in Ypsilanti, and is a consulting engineer from Washtenaw Engineering for the village. Council committee hopes he will be able to replace administrator Fritz Weber upon his future retirement.

20—The Village of Chelsea has bought a 5.73-acre parcel of farmland from Henry and Martin Merkel for the site of the new wastewater plant. Half the price of \$28,650 will be shared by the Environmental Protection Agency.

20—John W. Mitchell was elected president of the Civic Foundation of Chelsea.

20—Beth Unterbrink is winning softball games this fall for the University of New Mexico.

20—Two coyotes were reported trapped four miles south of Chelsea by Ismael Picklesimer, Jr..

20—Chelsea Community Hospital is studying the feasibility of setting up a community fitness center, complete with swimming pool, exercise equipment, indoor track, racquet courts and aerobics classes.

22—A skidding automobile, driven by a 16-year-old, fatally injured Geno G. Cotre while he was shoveling snow in front of his home on Flanders St. near the high school.

27—Hymns of thanksgiving were sung at Zion Lutheran church during the Ecumenical Community Thanksgiving Eve

Service, with clergy from several local churches.

27—The \$64,900 energy management computer that automatically regulates temperatures of all four Chelsea schools is saving Chelsea school district taxpayers the equivalent of half a mill in annual taxes. It was installed three years ago, and gas and electricity savings may add up to \$80,000 by 1988.

27—Chelsea's senior Dan Bellus was named the top class B quarterback in the state by United Press International. He set the school's single game (374 yards), single season (1,787 yards), and career passing (3,374 yards) records this season.

December . . .

3—A first ever three-year contract for Chelsea police officers, negotiated by Teamsters Local 129, was unanimously approved by the Chelsea Village Council, retroactive to March 1.

3—At tonight's meeting of the village council, Peter Flinck reported that the planned \$286,000 renovation and expansion of the 14th district courthouse hinged on the village's acquisition of land behind the courthouse. Plans involve closing the existing alley and adding a parking lot.

4—The new sewage plant was discussed in depth by Standard reporter, Brian Hamilton, village administrator Fritz Weber, and project engineer Linda Benham of Pinckney, Pettie & Street. In conclusion, Weber stated the village's 50% share would probably be paid for by a combination of higher users fees and millage increase; the 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, projecting operation in July 1988.

4—An historical marker from the State of Michigan will be erected at the site of the old Welfare Building, now commonly known as The Chelsea Standard Building. The inscription will read: "The Welfare Building was constructed in 1986 as a recreational facility for the workers of the Glazier Stove Co. It featured

(Continued on page 16)

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September . . .

1—Washtenaw sheriff's department will receive \$83,000 from the state to help defer costs of tracking down escapees from Cassidy Lake Technical School, and Jackson county will receive the same amount to reimburse costs of capturing runaways from Camp Waterloo and other minimum security institutions in connection with Southern Michigan Prison at Jackson. Escapes from Cassidy Lake and



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Applications will be available to all who are interested without discrimination because of race, color, religion, sex or national origin. Applicants must be at least 18 years of age and be residents of the County of Washtenaw or the Townships of Green Oak and Hamburg in Livingston County, or the Townships of Clinton, Tecumseh and Macon in Lenawee County. Each applicant will be required to have a high school diploma or G.E.D. certificate. The G.E.D. applicant must have a record of two (2) semesters, each of equivalent Algebra, Science and Shop Courses.

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Card of Thanks 17

CARD OF THANKS

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or made a visit while I was in the

hospital. A thank you to the Rev.

and Mrs. McKenna for several

calls. All the thoughtful things the

St. John's Evangelical and

Reformed Church in Francisco

were greatly appreciated. A big

thanks to all my family who

helped me recover.

Dorr Whitaker.

Memoriam 18

In Loving Memory

Linda Englema Vandervoort

With Christmas time near

all the memories appear

whether cheery or blue

our friendship is true

Merry Christmas, Linda.

We miss you.

Your friends.

Legal Notice 19

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the terms

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by FRANK A. ARZENBERG and JEAN D.

ARZENBERG, husband and wife to Great

Lakes Federal Savings and Loan Association,

a corporation organized under the

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Mortgage dated the 18th day of September,

1980, and recorded in the office of the

Register of Deeds for the County of Washtenaw,

State of Michigan, on the 22nd day of

September, 1980 in Liber 773 of Washtenaw

County Records, at Page 97, on which

mortgage there is claimed to be due, at the

date of this notice, for principal and interest,

the sum of Seventy Two Thousand Eight

Hundred Ten and 90/100 (\$72,810.90) Dollars

Plus an Escrow for the amount of One

Thousand Two Hundred Forty Three and

67/100 (\$1,243.67) Dollars.

And no suit or proceedings at law or in

equity having been instituted to recover the

debt secured by said mortgage or any part

Legal Notice 19

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the terms

and conditions of a certain mortgage made

by KATHLEEN M. OLIVER to Great Lakes

Federal Savings and Loan Association, a

corporation organized under the Home

Owners' Loan Act of 1933, of the United

States of America, as amended; Mortgage

dated the 18th day of September, 1980, and

recorded in the office of the Register of

Deeds for the County of Washtenaw, and

State of Michigan, on the 22nd day of

September, 1980, in Liber 773 of Washtenaw

County Records, at Page 93, on which

mortgage there is claimed to be due, at the date of

this notice, for principal and interest, the

sum of Sixty Three Thousand Six Hundred

Eighty and 94/100 (\$63,684.44) Dollars Plus an

Escrow Balance on the amount of One

Hundred Fifty Five and 50/100 (\$155.50)

Dollars.

And no suit or proceedings at law or in

equity having been instituted to recover the

debt secured by said mortgage or any part

thereof.

Now, therefore, by virtue of the power of

sale contained in said mortgage and per-

mitted to the statute of the State of Michigan

in such case made and provided, notice is

hereby given that on the 15th day of January,

1986 at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, Local

Time, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a

sale at public auction, to the highest bidder,

at the Huron Street entrance to the Washtenaw

County Courthouse in the City of Ann Arbor,

Washtenaw County, Michigan, at that

being the building where the Circuit Court

for the County of Washtenaw is held, of the

premises described in said mortgage, or so

much thereof as may be necessary to pay the

arrearage due on said mortgage, with the

interest thereon at Thirteen

(13.00%) per cent per annum and all legal

costs, charges and expenses, including the

attorney fees allowed by law, and also any

sum which may be paid by the

underlying, necessary to protect the in-

terest in the premises. Said premises are

DEXTER 1985 HISTORY:

Year-End News Summary

(Continued from page 15)

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 the building was sold to Lewis Spring & Axle Company, which manufactured the short-lived Hollier Eight automobile. Since 1960 the building has housed The Chelsea Historical Society, who did the research with work by the late Otis Titus, and Marge Hepburn of Chelsea, is sharing the purchase price of \$1,320 with the Village of Chelsea.

4—At the first official meeting of the Downtown Development Authority, Mark Heydlauff was appointed the first chairman.

4—Waterways Experiment Station administration building in Vicksburg, Miss. was recently dedicated to its founding director, the late Herbert D. Vogel, a Chelsea native son.

4—With the five recent walkways from Cassidy Lake, the combined escape total for them and Camp Waterloo is at 120. According to Waterloo officials, 261 have walked away from Michigan's 13 minimum security prisons since the first of the year.

7—Police reported an automobile stolen by two of the Cassidy Lake Technical School inmates from a woman who was singing there in a choir. It was later abandoned in Chelsea.

7—Santa was escorted into Chelsea on the wagon of Howard McCalla, pulled by horses Ben and Sparkle. His first stop was the Sylvan Town Hall to greet eager children.

10—Residents of the Chelsea Methodist Home were treated to a variety of old and holiday songs by the kindergarten children from North and South schools. One resident of the home talked of closing her eyes to remember being bundled in a blanket and riding with her father in their horse-drawn sleigh as she listened to "Jingle Bells." Another said, "the music made my heart sing."

11—A shopping center on a site along Old US-12 has been proposed by developer Rene Papo of Ann Arbor, who last week received approval from the Chelsea Economic Development Corp. to issue bonds for the 40-60,000 square foot construction.

11—Fall corn harvest is way behind schedule in the Chelsea area due to twice the normal amount of rain in November, leaving the ground too soggy for heavy farm equipment to maneuver. About 40 percent of this year's crop is still in the fields.

17—In an effort to curtail student loitering and speeding on Flander St. and other streets near Chelsea High school, the Chelsea Village Council approved a series of street signs to be installed in the area. A three-way stop sign is already in place at Flander, where Geno Coltre was fatally injured Nov. 22, and Wendley Sts.

18—Local culinary experts shared their favorite holiday recipes with the staff of The Chelsea Standard for the third year, perhaps the beginning of a holiday tradition. This year Jim Fuch baked a rum raisin ring cake, Esther Noah prepared Lebkuchen and Springerle cookies from her antique recipes, and Jean Satterthwaite made an extra pumpkin roll for the staff to savor.

18—A friendly opossum moved into the Ed Greenleaf's pet cat house, and despite efforts to evict him from the house taken to Chelsea Lanes, the opossum returned four days later to their Main St. residence to eat the cat food belonging to "Hummer" and prepared to hibernate for the winter.

18—The 106-year-old Chelsea rail depot has been sold by Amtrak to the Chelsea Depot Association. Inc. Signing took place Dec. 11 in the Washington office of Rep. Carl D. Pursell of the 2nd District of Michigan, after the required purchase price of \$15,000 was collected from supporting organizations and businesses. Will Connelly, president of CDA, attended the signing ceremonies.

18—A new solution to the Trinkle Rd. flooding problem has begun, since the October effort resulted in the road sinking in the middle. An improvement involves filling the shoulders with "a wedge of gravel," and adding more layers of "lightweight slag."

20—Chelsea schools were all evacuated this afternoon after two calls from an unknown man saying a bomb was planted in one of the school buildings was set to go off. After a police search, nothing was found, and children resumed classes.

20—Chelsea Social Services distributed close to 200 presents

and numerous boxes of food to area needy families at Sylvan Town Hall. St. Mary's church was one of the many area organizations which contributed, with their 170 gifts to the cause.

25—Arlene Howe of Chelsea was recently the recipient of the distinguished service award from the Medical Center Alumni Society of the University of Michigan Hospital. She was recognized for many years in a variety of health services, and is considered a pioneer in new management

methods for the U-M patient care unit.

25—The old Firestone building on Old US-12 is now the home of Davidson Sales & Maintenance Co. which primarily remodels and renovates gasoline stations. Owner Jack Davidson moved the company from the Dexter area in November, and reports he has plenty of work and space.

26—The Print Shop and adjacent Merkel Furniture Warehouse located at 20416's on Old US-12 burned to the ground.

Potatoes Are Low Cost Way to Good Nutrition

Is it possible to get all the nutrients you need in a single day for less than 50 cents?

And do it on a low-calorie diet that eliminates gnawing hunger pangs?

The answer is yes, thanks to a combination of circumstances.

One is that the potato is a remarkably comprehensive nutritious food, providing a full range of needed vitamins and minerals and even enough protein to support an active lifestyle.

The other factor is that potatoes, thanks to heavy production around the nation, have never been such a low-cost bargain as they are now.

Good weather in all the growing regions around the country this year has produced a bumper crop, according to Roy H. Kaschuk, executive director of the Michigan Potato Industry Commission.

As a result, prices growers are receiving have dropped to as low as two to three cents a pound. Many stores have been featuring Michigan potatoes at prices around six to eight cents a pound in recent weeks.

Since research studies have shown that a diet built around potatoes—such as four-pound-per-day consumption—keeps people perfectly healthy, it's obvious that full nutrition, with full appetite satisfaction, can be accomplished on an investment of half a dollar a day or less. That's incredible!

And contrary to popular opinion an all-potato diet doesn't lead to extra pounds. In fact, the potatoes have so few calories themselves that they have to be supplemented by higher-calorie foods to boost the intake to recommended levels.

Potatoes are nutrient-rich in such essentials as vitamin C, vitamin B6, thiamin, riboflavin, niacin, iodine, folic acid, iron, phosphorus, magnesium, copper and zinc.

Although potatoes don't contain as much protein as red meat, their protein has a high biological value. Because of the excellent amino-acid balance in potatoes, the body naturally makes efficient use of the protein that is there.

The evidence has been supplied by a number of studies. Researchers in Europe showed that people remain healthy on potato diets maintained as long as 300 days.

At Michigan State University a subject was carefully monitored during a 21-day study in which he ate four pounds of potatoes daily. That intake provided him with only 1,300 calories, so he had to consume more than 2,000 additional calories per day besides through supplements like butter, mayonnaise and corn oil.

At the end of the 21-day experiment, all the indicators showed him to be in perfect health, and he gained less than four ounces in weight.

The Michigan Potato Industry Commission, a grower-financed promotional organization, is not advocating that everybody eat four pounds of potatoes a day, Kaschuk said, but nevertheless they're an ideal food for the consumer to enjoy without fear of gaining weight.

Potato prices are not the lowest

High Blood Pressure?

Only your doctor can tell. Like more than 10 million other Americans, you could have high blood pressure and not know it until it leads to stroke, heart or kidney failure. It has no special symptoms and often gives no warning. But your doctor can detect high blood pressure (he may call it hypertension) and usually control it. So see your doctor and follow his orders.

WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE



HOUSE FOR SALE AND REMOVAL

Sealed proposals will be received by the undersigned at 3050 Fenobscot Building, Detroit, Michigan 48226, until 10:30 a.m. (local time), on Tuesday, January 28, 1986, for the purchase and removal of a house at 3908 E. Delhi Road, Ann Arbor, Michigan. A bid deposit is required.

Proposal forms may be obtained at the above address or by calling 1-800-552-6772.

HURON-CLINTON METROPOLITAN AUTHORITY

Robert L. Bryan, Secretary

- NOTICE -
Sylvan Township Taxpayers

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

PAYMENTS WILL BE ACCEPTED BY MAIL
Receipt Will Be Returned

All Dog Licenses must be paid to Sylvan Township Treasurer before March 1, 1986, to avoid penalty.

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

Rabies Vaccination papers must be presented in order to obtain license

FRED W. PEARSALL

SYLVAN TOWNSHIP TREASURER
PHONE 475-8890

Follow The Chelsea Standard . . .
Copies of The Standard are available at the following locations:

- ★ IN CHELSEA ★
 - Big Boy Restaurant
 - Chelsea Hospital Gift Shop
 - Chelsea Pharmacy
 - Chelsea 76 Store
 - Chelsea Standard Office
 - Kusterer's Food Market
 - Inverness Inn
 - North Lake Store
 - Polly's Market
 - Chelsea Pump 'N' Pantry
 - Schumm's
 - Sir Pizza
 - Tower Mart Party Store
 - Vogel's Party Store
- ★ IN GRASS LAKE ★
 - Russell's Party Store

- ★ IN DEXTER ★
 - Captains Table
 - Country Place
 - Dexter Pharmacy
 - Dexter Pump 'N' Pantry
 - Huron Creek Party Store
 - Main St. Party Store
- ★ IN GREGORY ★
 - Plainfield Max's Mail
 - Tom's Market
- ★ IN PORTAGE LAKE AREA ★
 - The Trading Post
- ★ IN UNADILLA ★
 - Unadilla Store



Stove grills can be cleaned by soaking them overnight in hot water and two cups of detergents

OFFICIAL NOTICE
**Regular Meeting of the
DEXTER TOWNSHIP BOARD**
Will Be Held
TUESDAY, JAN. 7, 1986 — 7:30 p.m.
at DEXTER TOWNSHIP HALL
6880 Dexter-Pinchney Rd., Dexter, Mich.
WILLIAM EISENBEISER
Dexter Township Clerk

VILLAGE OF CHELSEA
NOTICE TO
VILLAGE RESIDENTS

After December 25, 1985, Village residents may place their Christmas trees on the lawn extension in front of their residence for Public Works pick-up. This notice is pursuant to Chelsea Ordinance No. 98 effective December 12, 1985.

VILLAGE OF CHELSEA
Frederick A. Weber, Village AdministratorDexter Township Notice
1985 Winter Taxes Due

Tax Collection Hours:

Tuesdays and Fridays 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Wednesdays 9:00 a.m. to 12 noon.
Also Feb. 13, 1986 9:00 a.m. to noon
Except Holidays

Application may be made by qualifying senior citizens, disabled citizens and eligible veterans to defer tax payment to April 30, by filing with the township treasurer by February 15, 1986.

1986 County dog licenses may be purchased at the Township Office on March 1, 1986, fee \$10. You must have valid rabies certificate. Reduced fee \$5 with proof of spaying or neutering. Reduced fee \$5 for senior citizens.

Julie A. Knight, Treasurer

6880 Dexter-Pinchney Rd., Dexter, MI 48130 426-3767

- NOTICE -
Lima Township Taxpayers

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

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

All Dog Licenses must be paid to Lima Township 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 48116 Ph. 475-3686

NOTICE OF
PUBLIC HEARINGON PROPOSED
AMENDMENT TO CHELSEA
VILLAGE ZONING ORDINANCE

Notice is hereby given that the Chelsea Village Planning Commission will conduct a public hearing as the statute in such case provides for the amendment of the Chelsea Village Zoning Ordinance (Ordinance No. 79) that is:

An Ordinance to amend the Chelsea Village Zoning Ordinance and regulate the Standards for Single-Family Dwellings

The aforesaid hearing will be held in the Council Room in the Chelsea Municipal Building on Tuesday, January 14, 1986, at 7:30 o'clock P.M. The petition as filed by the Community Healthcare Corporation on this proposed amendment is on file in the office of the Village Administrator and may be examined prior to the date of the hearing.

CHELSEA VILLAGE
PLANNING COMMISSION

Frederick Belsor, Chairman

NOTICE OF
PUBLIC HEARINGON PROPOSED
AMENDMENT TO CHELSEA
VILLAGE ZONING ORDINANCE

Notice is hereby given that the Chelsea Village Planning Commission will conduct a public hearing as the statute in such case provides for the amendment of the Chelsea Village Zoning Ordinance (Ordinance No. 79) that is:

An Ordinance to amend the Village of Chelsea Zoning Ordinance to permit "Hospitals" as a Special Land Use in the "RS-2 Single-Family District" of said Ordinance.

The aforesaid hearing will be held in the Council Room in the Chelsea Municipal Building on Tuesday, January 14, 1986, at 7:30 o'clock P.M. The petition as filed by the Community Healthcare Corporation on this proposed amendment is on file in the office of the Village Administrator and may be examined prior to the date of the hearing.

CHELSEA VILLAGE
PLANNING COMMISSION

Frederick Belsor, Chairman

AREA DEATHS

Leila Weir

548 Howard Rd., Chelsea
Leila Weir, 548 Howard Rd., age 82, died Wednesday, Dec. 25, at the Geriatric Center of Stockbridge, following a long illness.

She was born April 11, 1903, in Grindstone City, the daughter of Richard and Fanny Spalding Phair.

She married Clive Weir on Feb. 7, 1924, in Detroit and they moved to Chelsea in 1940. He preceded her in death, May 21, 1969.

Mrs. Weir was a life member of the Order of the Eastern Star, Olive Chapter 108, Chelsea.

Surviving her are two sons, Stanley and Glen Weir, both of Chelsea; two daughters, Mrs. Earl (Janis) Roach of St. Charles, Mo., and Mrs. Shirley Laebeck of Universal, Tex.; also, 21 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren. In addition to her husband, Mrs. Weir was preceded in death by a son, Richard J., on Jan. 15, 1982; a granddaughter, Leila; a grandson, Michael Laebeck; two sisters and two brothers.

Order of the Eastern Star services were held at the Cole-Burghardt Funeral Chapel at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 27.

Funeral services were held at the Cole-Burghardt Funeral Home at 1 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 28, with the Rev. John Gibbon officiating.

Burial followed in Oak Grove Cemetery, Chelsea.

Memorial contributions may be made to Order of the Eastern Star, Olive Chapter 108, Chelsea.

Green Cole

Royalton, Ky.
(Formerly of Chelsea)
Green Cole, 88, of Royalton, Ky., formerly of Chelsea, died Dec. 29 in Louisa, Ky., at the J. J. Jordan Geriatric Clinic.

He was born May 10, 1897 in Royalton, the son of Ervine and Ushie (Risner) Cole. On Jan. 11, 1921 he married Elizabeth Risner, who preceded him in death on July 15.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Alton (Dollberth) Parsons and Wavlene Cole of Chelsea, and Mrs. William (Anna) Aaron of Clinton; four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren; two half brothers, James Whitaker of Leslie and Lloyd Whitaker of Sandusky, Ohio; one niece, Joyce Brown of Leslie; and one nephew, Robert Whitaker of Greenville, S.C.

Mr. Cole was a resident of Chelsea for 20 years before moving back to Royalton five years ago. He was a member of the Church of Christ and was a veteran of World War I, serving in the U.S. Army.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday, Jan. 1 at 1 p.m. at the Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home with Carl D. Whitelaw of the Ann Arbor Church of Christ officiating. Burial will be in Oak Grove Cemetery.

Neil Bollinger, DVM

12914 Highway 37
Kiel, Wis.

(Formerly of Chelsea)
Neil Edward Bollinger, DVM, 12914 Highway 37, Kiel, Wis., 29, a former Chelsea resident died Monday, Dec. 23, in Kiel, Wis., as a result of injuries sustained in an automobile accident.

He was born Sept. 3, 1956, in Jackson, the son of Lee A. and Esther Ruksuist Bollinger.

On June 21, 1980, he married Karen Campbell in Royal Oak. She survives.

Surviving in addition to his wife are his mother, Esther Bollinger Braun of Ann Arbor; four brothers, Kenneth of Tecumseh, Ronald of Harrison, Nelson of Chelsea, and Kent of Holland; two sisters, Judy Brewer of Kalamazoo and Deborah Bauer of Ann Arbor; his maternal grandmother, Agnasia Ruksuist of Ann Arbor; two nephews, four nieces and several aunts and uncles.

Mr. Bollinger had been a resident of Kiel since 1981, and was a partner in the St. Anna Veterinary Clinic at the time of his death.

He was graduated from Chelsea High school in 1974, and from Michigan State University's School of Veterinary Medicine in 1980.

He was baptized and confirmed at Rogers Corners Zion Lutheran church.

Funeral services were held Friday, Dec. 27, at the Zion Lutheran church, with the Rev. John R. Morris officiating.

Burial followed in Zion Cemetery.

Arrangements were handled by the Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home.

Memorials may be made to Zion Lutheran church.

Births

A daughter, Amanda Rae, at University of Michigan Women's Hospital, Thursday, Dec. 26, to David and Cheri Norris, 17938 Old US-12, Chelsea. Amanda has a three-year-old brother, Tyler. Maternal grandparents are Walter and Judy Blanchard and paternal grandparents are Lee Norris and Lori Mulcr, all of Chelsea. Great-grandparents are Bob and Ellen O'Hara of Ypsilanti.

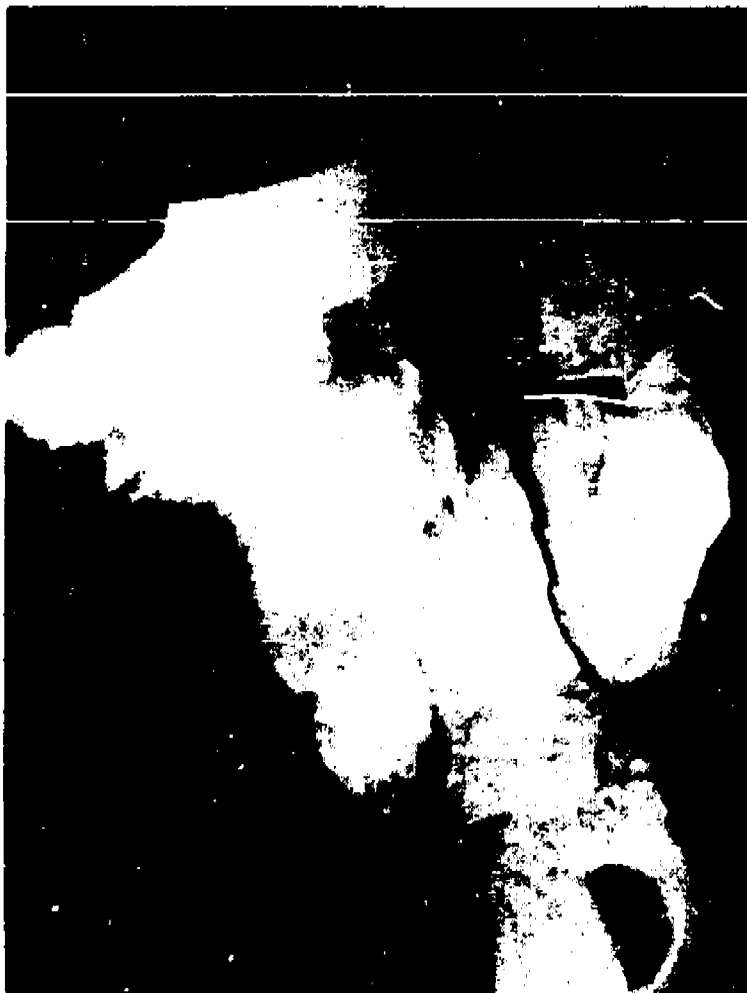
A daughter, Amanda Marie, Sunday, Dec. 22 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor, to Mr. and Mrs. John Joseph Kennedy of Chelsea.

A daughter, Ashley Kay, Wednesday, Dec. 25 to Mike and Cindy Brainerd of Munnich at U. of M. Women's Hospital. Paternal grandparents are Helen Brainerd of Munnich and the late Hiram Brainerd. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gene Gerstler of Grass Lake. Ashley's parents, Mike and Cindy both attended Chelsea High school.



WHO IS THIS FUNNY-LOOKING GUY? This seven-month-old Darl Adam Bauer wenders as the toddler gets his first glimpse of the old man from the North Pole at the Kiwanis Club of Chelsea's

Christmas party last Monday, Dec. 23 at Chelsea Community Hospital. Darl is the son of Dennis and Sue Bauer of South St.



JENNIFER PATER smugs for the camera as she takes advantage of a warm embrace from jolly old St. Nick last Monday night, Dec. 23, at the annual Christmas party given by the Kiwanis Club of Chelsea. Jennifer told her secret: wishes to the old man, who was on hand for the party at the Chelsea Community Hospital. Jennifer, 4, is the daughter of Richard and Julie Pater of Chelsea.



By Paula Blanchard
Forget Peter Piper. He was a piker at picking compared to a Michigan company, Vlasic Foods Inc., the nation's most prodigious

Products on Parade

Paula Blanchard

producer of premium pickles. Vlasic, headquartered in West Bloomfield, plants, processes and packs a passel of pickles—at 150,000,000 pounds—every year. As a result, the company's outstanding in its field, so to speak: it has a commanding 31 percent market share and outsells the next six brands combined.

The Vlasic pickle patches (where it gets the zillions of cucumbers that it makes into pickles) are stretched out over 16,000 acres in Michigan and 10 other states. If those fields were put end-to-end, Vlasic could have a farm a mile wide and 25 miles long. Vlasic maintains three packing plants in Michigan; At Imlay City, Bridgeport and Memphis, and other plants in California, Pennsylvania and Delaware.

Vlasic pickles—the company likes to say they are special because they are "pampered" from the time they are planted until they are purchased—come in almost endless varieties. But there are three main types: dills, bread and butters, and sweets. And then there are variations within those types. Dills, for instance, may be garlic-seasoned (Kosher, Polish and Zesty) or not.

Vlasic pickles more than pickles. In fact, the company prepares nearly 100 varieties of pickled products such as sauerkraut (packed fresh, in glass), relishes, three kinds of tomato or pepper sauces (with seasoning ranging from mild to wild) and whole or chunk peppers that are either mild and sweet or hot and pungent.

According to the National Pickle Association (the trade association that once picked a gentleman named Dill L. Pickle, of Rolling Fork, Miss., to be the pickle industry's man of the year), the average American eats about nine pounds of pickles a year. So, if you're behind, pucker up and check Vlasic's new color-coded labels; they make pickle picking easy!

And let's keep making it—and buying it—in Michigan!

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

Week of Jan. 6-10
Monday, Jan. 6—Chicken patty on bun, french fries, dill pickles, fruit cocktail, milk.
Tuesday, Jan. 7—Beef ravioli, buttered corn, dinner roll and butter, applesauce, milk.
Wednesday, Jan. 8—Hoagie patty on bun, hash brown patty, vegetable sticks, Jell-O, milk.
Thursday, Jan. 9—Hot turkey sandwich with gravy, buttered green beans, pineapple tidbits, milk.
Friday, Jan. 10—Cheese and sausage pizza, tossed salad with dressing, fresh fruit, cookie, milk.



LOU WORLEY
Palmer Ford Sales
Representative Cited
for Sales Record

Lou Worley of Palmer Ford-Mercury has been recognized for sales excellence in 1985 with Specialist Level membership in Ford Division's 300/500 Masters Program.

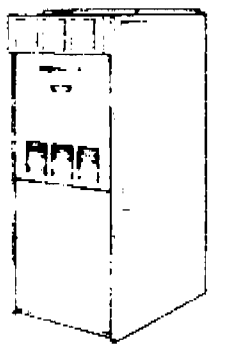
Lou and his wife, Diane, and children, Chantel and Brandon, reside at 7727 Marquis, in Dexter.

Please Notify Us
In Advance of
Any Change in Address

Telephone your club news
to 475-1371

Trim Your Waste!

The Lennox Conservator III gas furnace is actually a reduction plan for overweight heating bills. It's one of the easiest, most effective ways we know to trim your waste. Annual Fuel Utilization Efficiency is rated at 80%, much better than older, less efficient units that currently operate at only 65-70% efficiency. Conservator III can cut your losses in half!



Models are available in capacities from 80,000 to 160,000 Btu/h input. Don't wait. Call Today.

80% EFFICIENT

Completely wired and installed, the LENNOX 016 O 4-100 CONSERVATOR III Gas Furnace with Electronic Pilot

*Price Starts \$1,697⁰⁰
As Low As

CALL FOR FREE ESTIMATE

GR 426-4776
SERVING WASHTENAW & LIVINGSTON COUNTY.
gleason & raus co., inc.
HEATING / COOLING & COMMERCIAL REFRIGERATION
Sales & Service

*Price Doesn't include modification to existing duct wiring or gas pipe.

SAVE

LIFETIME SERVICE GUARANTEE

The Best Car Repair
Guaranteed in America
Comes from...

SALESMAN OF THE WEEK

Married and the father of 2 school girls. Phil's 15 years of Sales and Service experience makes him uniquely able to counsel customers and save them many dollars.

PHIL SUTTON

LYNX

ESCORT

TOPAZ

TEMPO

COUGAR

RANGERS

T-BIRD

1985 FORD RANGERS

BRAND NEW

114" long bed, 5 sp. trans., 2.3 EFI engine, gauges, power steering and mirrors. Was \$7,708.60. Marked Down to

\$6,534** (Only while they last)

1986 AEROSTAR VANS

\$8,390

From **\$160.75*** per month

7.9% APR

Financing on select models

PALMER

FORD

MERCURY

CHELSEA

PHONE 475-1301

*Based on 48 mos. lease, 10,000 miles plus 45¢ per mi. and security deposit required. \$40,000 advance payment required. For total monthly payments times 48.
**Plus tax, title and destination.
***Plus tax, title and freight.

LET THE COMING NEW YEAR
BRING LASTING PEACE, AND JOY TO
EVERY HEART. THANKS TO
ALL OUR FRIENDS.

Vogel's & Foster's

Winona - Alice - Pat - Patsy - Sandy - Kay - Phyllis
Nancy - Marge - Jeanne - Ravi - Mike - Jack - Friedelle



WIDE-EYED AND READY for Christmas. Five Scott Richard Kiel, 5, as he had a chance to see Santa his secret wishes at the Kiwanis Club of Chelsea's annual Christmas party at Chelsea

Community Hospital, Monday, Dec. 22. Scott is the son of Rick and Mary Kiel, Waterloo Rd. residents.



TAKE A LOOK AT THIS says five-year-old Sarah Pruess to St. Nick at the Chelsea Kiwanis Club's annual Christmas party held Monday, Dec. 22 at Chelsea Community Hospital. Sarah and many other youngsters accompanied their parents or grandparents or both to the event. Sarah is the daughter of Dave and Barb Pruess, 518 Howard St.



Gift of Health

If you have friends and loved ones who smoke, the perfect stocking stuffer this year are the American Lung Association's self-help "Freedom From Smoking" manuals available from your local American Lung Association—the Christmas Seal people. They're just the ticket to turn dirty lungs into clean, healthy lungs. Even Mr. Snowman who appears on this year's Seal agrees. His Christmas message to young and old is: "Don't forget to support the Christmas Seal Campaign of the American Lung Association. And take care of your lungs. They're only human."

Any truth to the proverb, "Going to rain if horse rolls over?" You bet there is, says National Wildlife magazine. Animals often get edgy long before a storm hits because they're able to hear the low frequency sound waves given off by approaching storms.

AGRICULTURE IN ACTION

MICHIGAN FARM BUREAU ESTABLISHED

★ Seeds of Hate

Having once been a member of the public press, I've long been an advocate of the news media, often coming to their defense when farmers complained about biased reporting or lack of coverage of agriculture's "good news." It's been my experience that most news people know their audiences and care about them and the communities they serve.

Maybe it's because the major TV networks are so insulated from their audiences that they've lost touch with the people. Whatever the reason, they sometimes put my advocacy to a real test. They test my Christian upbringing, too: it's tough to say, "Forgive them for they know not what they do."

An example was a recent segment on ABC's TV news magazine, "20/20," regarding a hate movement in the nation's heartland that the reporter said was spawned by conditions in agriculture. Although there are disclaimers, the report still implied that this group represents a significant number of farmers—and nothing is further from the truth.

A very large majority of farmers are not guerrillas out seeking revenge for the economic straits they find themselves in today and they resent, rightfully so, the image that segment projected.

ABC, which now deplores this rural paramilitary movement, may have unwittingly been part of its birth. The networks have given credibility to almost every protest group that has sprung up during the farm crisis. Anyone who could afford a mimeograph machine, picket signs and caps with emblems has been given stature on news and talk shows. General farm organizations, commodity groups and people with understanding of the issues are passed over.

There is distress in agriculture today and the networks frequently exploit it. They are hung up on farm sales, tractorcades, hit-terms and tears, with little knowledge of the complexity of the problems farmers face.

If there are seeds of hate in rural America, then the networks have to take their share of responsibility for helping to sow them.

During World War II the candy bar became an ambassador of good will and was a medium of universal exchange.



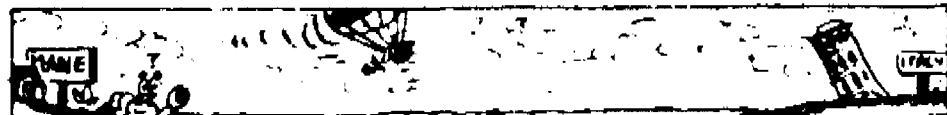
UNROLLING THE HOSE AND WIPING IT clean before re-rolling it and returning it to the truck became a task completed by Chelsea fire explorer Matt Harshberger, left, and explorer An-

dy Ben. Lynn Howle, auxiliary firefighter, is barely visible, holding another section of the flexible hose. All the men assist Chelsea Fire Dept.



REPLACING THE WATER IN TRUCK 888, Chelsea fireman Ben Lewis, left, readies the giant vehicle in case the department is summoned to another fire, following the major blaze which destroyed a building owned by Jack and Bob Mer-

lory Chelsea firefighter Lynn Howle, right, cleans a part for the pump during the period in which the firemen unrolled and cleaned rolls of hose used at the fire scene, then hung the hose to dry overhead at the Fire Hall.



The world distance record for solo ballooning was set in 1964 when Joe Kittinger flew 3,536 miles from Maine to Italy in 84 hours.



GREETINGS for the New Year

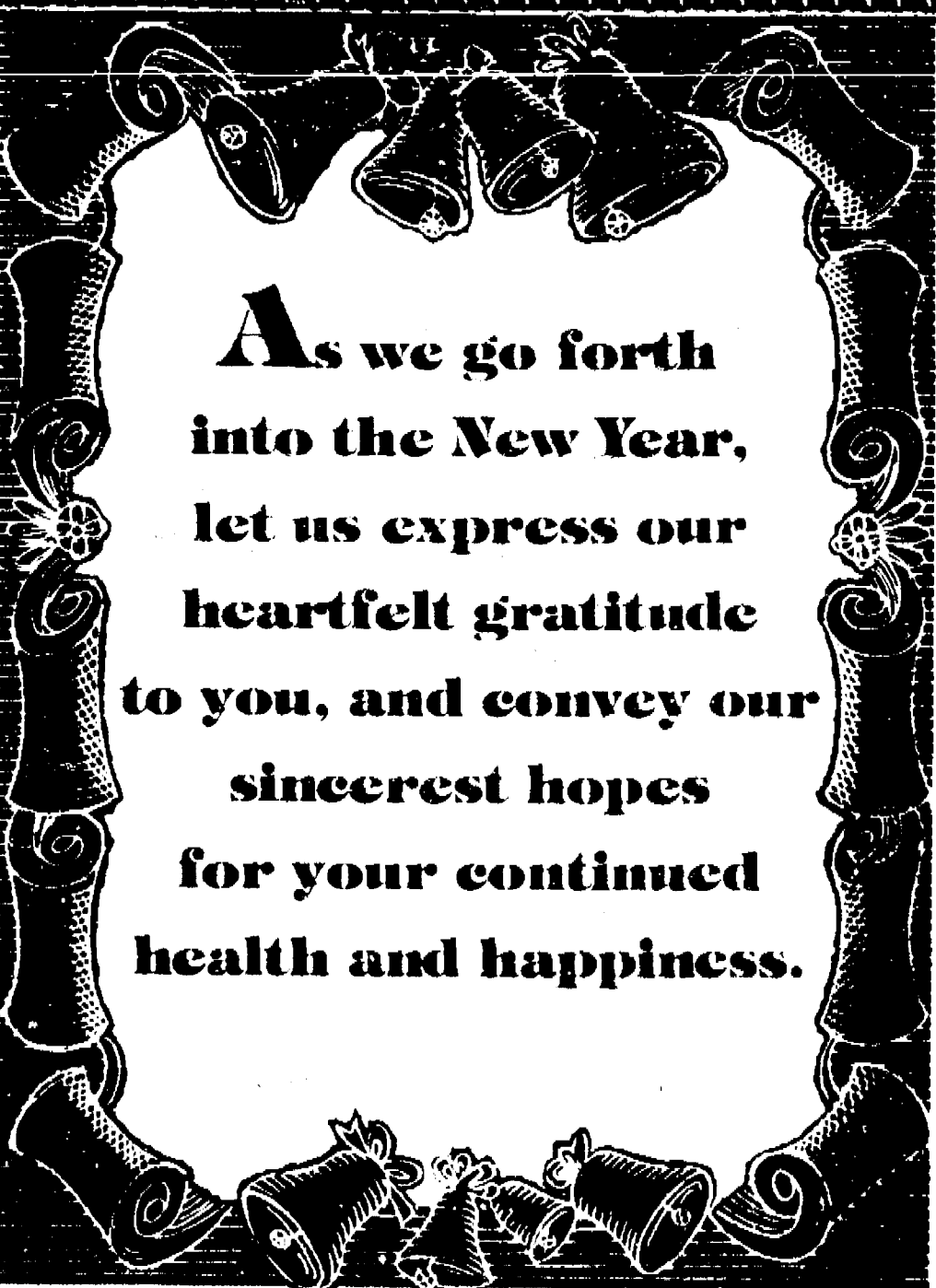
We're sending you an old-fashioned greeting this year. The words are simple but the message they carry has a special meaning, for it's from our hearts. Best wishes to you and yours for a Happy New Year... filled with good health and good fortune. We thank you, dear friends and customers, for the privilege of allowing us to serve you through the years... it will always be our greatest pleasure.



Sam & Joyce Johnson
Chris Johnson
Georgla Collins

Barb Beeman
Tom Clemons
Julie Cooper
Pete Kattula
Pat Barkley

"The Friendly Store"



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

HEYDLAUFF'S

George, Mark, Matt, Steve Heydlauff
Sandy Ball, Dan Schnaidt, Dixie Wenk, Crystal Porath
Winston Boyer, Warren Mayor, Amy Oxner, Scott Rowe