

Proposed New Chelsea Wastewater Treatment Plant

History of Need, Current Status Reviewed

Editor's Note: This article is being published with the intent of clarifying the issues and facts associated with the proposed construction of the new wastewater facility for the Village of Chelsea. It has been written by members of the Village Council and administrators and represents the best and most factual information available to help village residents understand the many facets of a complicated issue.

Additional articles will be published over the next few weeks dealing with the proposed service area of the plant, the facility plan, construction costs, financing alternatives and costs as they break down to household levels.

Additionally, residents are encouraged to call their elected officials or village administrators with any questions that they might have regarding the proposed wastewater treatment facility. It is important that any questions you may have are answered so that an intelligent and informed decision can be made by each voter on the millage issue.

WASTEWATER TREATMENT PLANT: HISTORY AND STATUS
Throughout the 1960's and early 70's gross pollution was occurring across the country. Every day reports of fish kills or massive plumes of raw sewage in our lakes and streams were reported on television or in newspapers. In an attempt to begin to protect our water resources, Congress passed the Federal Water Pollution Control Act of 1972 (Commonly known as the Clean Water Act).

This Act established a new system of regulations making it ILLEGAL to discharge pollutants into the nation's waters. The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) established specific regulations about the quality and quantity of treated wastewater which could be discharged into our lakes and streams. To ensure that these regulations would be met, the EPA designated qualifying state agencies to enforce the laws of the Clean Water Act.

The Department of Natural Resources (DNR) is the designated agency in Michigan. It is required by the DNR and the EPA that all local governments in Michigan, operating a sewage treatment plant, obtain a permit to discharge treated wastewater (effluent) into any lake or stream.

To assist in meeting the permit regulations, the federal government set up a co-ordinated three-step approach with associated funding programs to help local governments in handling the costs involved in complying with the new permit requirements.

The Construction Grant Program has a three-step approach consisting of the following:
1) A planning phase to determine area and facility requirements.
2) Design stage to prepare construction plans for the facility.
3) Construction phase.

At a meeting of the Department of Natural Resources' Water Resources Commission in June 1977 it was determined that the Village of Chelsea was polluting Letts Creek with poorly treated

or at times raw wastewater. As a result the Water Resource Commission issued a Final Order of Determination and ordered the issuance of a Discharge Permit.

The Final Order of Determination and the Permit were issued with a clear understanding that the village would meet the three steps required by the federal government to bring their wastewater treatment plant into compliance with the law.

The course of action which the village has pursued to date, has involved steps one and two. All steps of the program have been co-ordinated with the EPA, the Department of Natural Resources and the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG). As well as hearings conducted by the above agencies, local public hearings were held on Oct. 5, 1978 regarding the initial facility planning

phase and on March 16, 1983 regarding the facility plan submitted to the Department of Natural Resources.

It is important to note, that much local public comments and questions were raised at both the local public hearings and at the SEMCOG review.

All the agencies, the EPA, Department of Natural Resources and SEMCOG, concluded that the facility plan adequately addressed all of the local concerns and questions.

Accordingly, since all steps were properly and lawfully followed, a Step 1 Grant was awarded to the Village for \$155,000 to help defray the Step 1 planning costs.

Additionally, on Sept. 27, 1985, a construction grant to fund Steps 2 and 3 was awarded to the village which will pay for 55% of the facility construction costs.

Currently, the Village is in the third and final phase of the three-step grants program. This is the design stage, and construction plans are now being prepared. Once completed, the plans will be submitted to the EPA and the Department of Natural Resources for detailed review.

The process which has been described in this article was undertaken in compliance with the Federal Law. It has spanned the past 10 years, four village presidents and five different village councils.

The seemingly long period of time between the initiation and construction of this project was due to the necessity of the law which required that priority lists be prepared whereby the worst pollution problems would receive funding first.

Additionally, the law required each discharge point to be

studied to determine applicable standards. Knowing that the process would be lengthy and expensive, the federal government has supplied the incentive for local governments to comply with the law by helping defray local costs through a grants program.

The majority of the previous presidents and council members have seen the wisdom in following the federal guidelines and pursuing this very tedious process in order to secure the highest level of federal aid possible.

A "no action" course in respect to the 1972 Clean Water Act would open the village to possible litigation by private, local, state and/or federal authorities. Litigation of this nature would be, in itself, costly and certainly if the outcome were only to delay the construction of a new treatment facility to a later date, we would run the risks of higher construction costs and even worse, reduced or no federal aid.

Next week: Facility Plan and Construction Costs.

QUOTE

"I claim not to have controlled events, but confess plainly that events have controlled me."

—Abraham Lincoln

The Chelsea Standard

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per copy

ONE HUNDRED-FIFTEENTH YEAR—No. 37

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1986

20 Pages This Week



Grant Sought To Help Enlarge Softball Field

Chelsea may have the chance to add a \$400,000 softball/parking complex to Veterans Park for a fraction of the cost.

Dana Corp. has offered to donate 10-12 acres of land adjacent to the softball fields off Sibley Rd. and M-52. The land would tentatively be used for two more fields and additional parking for the complex.

The whole deal currently hinges on whether or not the village can secure a 50 percent Land and Water Conservation Fund grant from the Department of Natural Resources.

The total project was estimated by assistant village ad-

ministrator Lee Fahrner to cost \$285,800, not counting the land. He said the land has an estimated value of \$120,000. That means the value of the developed land would be approximately \$406,800.

The grant would, therefore, cover \$203,400, with the remaining \$203,400 to be covered by the village.

However, the land would be donated, thereby knocking \$120,000 off the share, decreasing it to \$83,400. Labor charges for the project, as estimated by Fahrner, would come to \$64,000. He said those costs would be absorbed by existing village personnel.

That leaves the village's estimated cost to be \$10,000.

The village council voted last week at its regular Tuesday meeting to apply for the grant to cover the project. According to village administrator Fritz Weber, final word of the grant won't come until September, and construction wouldn't begin until next year.

Weber admitted that securing the grant is a long shot, but that another grant may also be available to apply for.

The village cannot accept the land from Dana until the grant has been awarded. Otherwise, the village's share of the project rises dramatically.

CHELSEA HIGH SCHOOL MUSICIANS recently competed at a Solo and Ensemble Festival held by the Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association. The musicians were ranked from first division to fifth division, with first being the best. In the front row, from left, are LaTrisha Richardson, piano solo, division 2; Kathy Jorgensen and Maryam Bramkamp, division 1 duet, Kathy on cello and Maryam on violin (they each had division 1 solos as well); Deana Slusher, violin solo, division 1; and Linda Mullison, piano

solo, division 1. In the back row are Mark Luick, saxophone solo, division 1; Kristeen Muncer, division 3, clarinet duet, with Heidi Apostol (not pictured); Cheree Nobie, trumpet solo, division 1; Kristi Jachalke division 2, flute duet, with Meredith Johnson (not pictured); Dale Cole, Martha Weber, Dave Freitas and Kevin Beauchamp, division 1, percussion quartet; and Angela Brand, division 2, flute solo. Other musicians also competed, but were not available for photographs. They will be featured next week.



GUNG HAY FAT CHÖY! KONG SHEE! These and other greetings were shared by third, fourth and fifth graders in the North School Media Center, as they celebrated The Chinese New Year, Feb. 10. After they viewed a filmstrip showing how the occasion is celebrated, they sampled a 1,000-year egg, tried to eat rice with chopsticks (each child received a pair), and figured out which

Chinese Zodiac sign they were born under. This year is the Year of the Tiger. Each child received a placemat showing and describing the 12 different animals, with descriptions of personalities born under each sign. The class shown in this photo is a fifth grade section taught by Janet Rossi.



Challenger and former president Charles Ritter



President Jerry Satterthwaite

Meet Your Candidates

The following is the first in a series of stories concerning candidates for the various offices that will be voted upon in the March 10 village elections. The hope is that it will enable you to cast a more informed vote. The Chelsea Standard does not officially endorse any candidate for any office.

Former village president Charles Ritter is providing the opposition for incumbent president Jerry Satterthwaite in the March 10 election.

In a sense, the match-up couldn't be more appropriate.

Anyone who has regularly attended village council meetings over the last several months knows that Ritter doesn't hesitate to challenge council's actions or inactions. Many of those challenges are often fired directly at Satterthwaite. Occasionally there are shouting matches between the two. Both men say there's no personal grudge between them. They simply disagree about the direction village government should take.

Ritter's number one complaint, and, to him, the number one issue facing the village, is that too much money is being spent, especially for administrative purposes. Ritter publicly opposed the 18 percent raise to \$38,000 for administrator Fritz Weber, and the \$35,000 contract and salary for assistant administrator Lee Fahrner. Satterthwaite was solidly behind both. Ritter has said any number of times during council meetings that he would try to "run both of them off," meaning Weber and Fahrner, should he be elected.

"Do you know that if administration expense continues on the way it has in the last two years, that we'll soon be paying in excess of \$100,000," Ritter said. "I don't believe we're getting that kind of individual for the money that's being spent. We're paying \$35,000 to train someone." Ritter has said he would have

preferred the village hire someone with a background in public administration. Fahrner is a civil engineer.

Satterthwaite said the hiring of Fahrner was entirely justified.

"It's actually going to be cheaper for us with Lee here," Satterthwaite said. "I saw two years ago that we were going to need some help for Fritz. There always had been an assistant administrator, who was paid around \$17,000-\$18,000. When you add to that all the fees we were paying Lee while he was a village consulting engineer (at Wash-tenaw Engineering), we'll be coming out ahead. We didn't intend on hiring a full-time engineer at first, and, I guess, we didn't expect someone of Lee's caliber would apply for the job."

For Satterthwaite, the number one issue is the proposed \$4.7 million wastewater treatment

(Continued on page five)

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JUST REMINISCING

Items taken from the files of The Chelsea Standard

4 Years Ago . . .
Tuesday, Feb. 9, 1982—

Seeking candidacy in the upcoming March 8 general village election, a total of 11 non-partisan persons gave notice of their intentions to vie for eight positions in Chelsea government.

Seeking the office of village president is John W. Merkel, a political newcomer who will run unopposed for the two-year term. Hilltop Plumbing, located on Werkner Rd., will close its doors at the end of the month explains owner Steve Pangborn. Like other business closures in the area, reasons for the termination of the local firm are based on the poor economic situation.

Last Sunday, a blizzard hit the area, burying cars, trucks, dog houses, anything left outdoors. Strong winds and heavy snows blanketed the area with 10 or more inches of the white stuff, thereby handing local students a four day week-end.

South school Fun Fair winners were Dan Poley with a bike, Scott Gaylor, fifth grader, Elizabeth Taylor, second grader, and Amy Seibor, kindergarten, with money-filled piggy banks.

In a real upset, Chelsea defeated arch-rival Dexter Saturday night, taking home a 57-52 victory. Chelsea controlled the tempo of the game and Dexter was unable to break Chelsea's hold on the game. Per usual, free throws made all the difference as Chelsea shot 76 percent to Dexter's 50 percent. Pacing Chelsea were David Wojcik with 19 points and Mike Bareis and David Kiel 11 each. Dexter's Rob Ianni led all scorers with 21 points.

Tom Vaillencourt has been awarded the American Boy Scout District of Merit Award.

His boy scout career began as a youngster in Detroit. He graduated from Eastern High school at the age of 16 and entered Wayne State University on a music scholarship while studying engineering. He played with the WSU band for two years before

enlisting in the U. S. Navy. Upon returning to Michigan, he finished his engineering degree at Detroit Institute of Technology.

14 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, Feb. 10, 1972— Ice hockey sponsored by the winter recreation program is catching on as the newest and one of the most exciting sports in Chelsea at the Chelsea Fairgrounds ice rink.

Chelsea's youngest Pee Wee team members (ages 8-13) include Dennis White, Phil Boham, Joe Marintette, Greg Hastings, Steve Blass, Toby Boyd, Russ Stofflett, Kevin Huhn, Mike Kroph, Steve Dresch, Mike Hastings, Steve Robbins, Gary and Les Kelsen, Terry Finch, Rod Huhl and Brian Brucis.

Karlene Kargel, a senior at Chelsea High school, will be touring Greece, Yugoslavia, Tunis, and various Mediterranean islands this summer with the 1972 Musical Youth International.

Chelsea Fire Department in 1971 answered 172 calls, an increase of more than 50 percent over the preceding year. Fire Chief Jim Gaken announced in his year-end report.

Buildoff matches piled on two more league victories trouncing South Lyon, 28-21, and outscoring Dexter, 25-20. The combined wins, according to coach Dick Bareis, insure for Chelsea, at least a second place finish in the conference race.

Tim Lancaster, Jon Marzec, Sam Trachet, Steve Worden, Mark Montange, Keith Kargel, Larry Jones, Tom McKernan, Darrel West, Doug McDonald, Randy Seitz, Jon Schenk and Dale Poertner wrestled for Chelsea.

24 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, Feb. 8, 1962—

Whe Washtenaw county Board of Supervisors gave the green light to the proposed annexation

(Continued on page eight)

MICHIGAN MIRROR

By Warren M. Hoyt, Secretary, Michigan Press Association

Governor Orders Drunken Driving Check Points;
Urges Repeal of Overcrowding Law

Governor James Blanchard is establishing a pilot program of drunken driving check points and is urging repeal of the prison overcrowding law which he has refused to use since December, 1984 in remarks that were to be broadcast Wednesday night previewing his State of the State.

The attention to "citizen protection" and announcement of his new proposal for a guaranteed tuition payment program highlighted the State of the State message which centered on the theme of budget and economic improvement over the past three years.

But he then added, "The issue is no longer how bad things were three years ago or even how good they are today. The real issue is 'how great can we become.'"

Blanchard said he envisioned a state on the cutting edge of technology, with a diversified economy and a smaller government, and that pioneers labor/management co-operation.

Contrasting his approach in his first year in office when the goal was simply to erase a threat of bankruptcy, Blanchard's speech was filled with repeated references of optimism regarding the state's future. He said citizens "ought to be proud" of Michigan's comeback.

The gains cited by the Governor include the addition of 500 jobs a day, a record number of new business starts in 1985, national leader in number of new manufacturing facilities under construction for the last two years, and an unemployment rate that has dropped to 7.9 percent from 17 percent in 1983.

"Our progress did not happen by accident. We developed a strategy and we stuck to it . . . even when it was unpopular," the Governor said.

Blanchard renewed his call for property tax relief supported through subjecting some exempt business activity to taxation, while re-emphasizing his position for a March 31 tax rollback and his "hold-the-line" budget proposal for 1986-87.

"There is simply no good reason why more than half of Michigan's insurance companies pay no single business tax—while homeowners pay a crushing share of our tax burden," he said. His proposal would liberalize the property tax credit program provided through the income tax.

In announcing his intention to implement drunken driving check points on a random basis, Blanchard said, "People simply do not have the right to kill themselves or others with alcohol and cars."

State Police Director Gerald Hough dropped plans in 1984 to establish his own pilot check lane proposal under pressure from legislators, who later instructed the Drunk Driving Task Force that it could not recommend such a program.

In urging repeal of the overcrowding act, Blanchard said, "The law that had allowed the early release of dangerous felons must be taken off the books—forever—for good." He said the prison construction program, which added 3,000 beds last year and eight more prison projects underway, must continue as the proper solution to increasing numbers of inmates.

The Governor had previously stopped short of urging outright repeal of the Prison Emergency Overcrowding Act, which provided for early release of inmates not serving mandatory terms. Since he stopped using the law, the state has housed the excess prisoner population in gymnasiums, trailer-type units, and most recently, pole barn facilities.

The Governor said his tuition program "will guarantee that future tuition will not outstrip your ability to finance it. When added to our expanded scholarship and loan program, this tuition guarantee program will make Michigan the nation's leader in providing access to opportunity."

The state would invest payments—receiving tax-free interest—received from parents and guarantee full coverage of tuition payments when the parents' children attended a four-year public state college.

Treasurer Robert Bowman said the program would remove cost of tuition as the determining factor of whether a child would attend college. As opposed to an individual investment program, "We would not be guaranteeing a sum of money. We would be guaranteeing tuition, regardless of how much it had increased," he said.

Child Study Club Hears About Hot Air Ballooning

At the Jan. 28 Child Study Club meeting, members were treated to the next best thing to a real hot air balloon ride. Blake Thomson's marvelous slide presentation made everyone feel like they were flying.

Thomson described the history, mechanics, and aesthetics of the sport. Club members learned how the balloons are constructed and had an opportunity to view many different and unusual patterns.

The meeting was held at the home of JoAnn Richardson and Nancy Grau and Judy Nemeth were co-hostesses.

Feb. 11 was to be the date of the next meeting which was to be held at the home of June Planigan. Club members were to learn what to do with all their money.

The most poisonous animal alive, according to some scientists, is the arrow-poison frog, says National Wildlife Federation's Ralpher Rick magazine. These insect-eating frogs live in the rain forests of Central and South America. And, as its name suggests, the frogs' poison is carefully spread by eating flies on their arrow tips.

WEATHER			
For the Record . . .			
	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Wednesday, Feb. 5	31	20	0.10
Thursday, Feb. 6	32	21	0.87
Friday, Feb. 7	34	15	0.02
Saturday, Feb. 8	33	17	1.50
Sunday, Feb. 9	25	14	0.00
Monday, Feb. 10	21	5	0.01
Tuesday, Feb. 11	20	6	0.00

Yours truly,
Uncle Lew.

Uncle Lew from Lima Says:

DEAR MISTER EDITOR:

With Abe Lincoln's birthday coming up, Ed Doolittle got his all time favorite American on the agenda at the country store Saturday night. Ed told the fellows that we can talk all we want about George Washington being the father of our country, but if it hadn't been for Abe the child would of committed suicide at a premature 65 before she had a chance to really grow. Thanks to this man that was president of half a nation and saved all of it, she is past 200 and doing about as well as can be expected, was Ed's words.

The reason Ed said he mentioned Lincoln was that he sees signs the country is trying to tear herself apart again. And, Ed allowed, just like last time most of the folks that are hurting think they are helping. To give them the benefit of all doubts, he went on, they are doing the wrong thing for the right reasons. And, sad to say, immigrants that started America now are the reason for this growing threat. Ed said the problem isn't the immigrants, but different ideas on dealing with em. What we must understand, he said, is that we got to have rules. If we don't like em we change em, but we don't disobey em.

It's bad enough when a few people won't register for the draft and try to sacrifice themselves on what they see as the altar of justice, Ed said, but when local Governments fly in the face of Federal law they are ripping up the roots that hold everything in place. Nothing going on right now has him as worried as cities declaring they are "sanctuaries" for illegal refugees, Ed declared, and to make this situation worst these moves usual are started by churches. You can study this crime up one side and down the other, he went on, but you got to git back to the fact that this country paid a heavy price to decide nearly a century and a half ago that states and other local Governments do not have the right to "nullify" Federal law.

Clem Webster said he had done some reading on the sanctuary idea. Actual, he said, the Federal Government is a slow learner, but it final figured out that opening the gates to all the Cubans that wanted to come was a terrible blunder. Castro emptied his jails of criminals and we wound up having to turn Army camps into makeshift prisons to perfect Americans and law abiding Cuban refugees. Congress passed the Refugee Act of 1980 to keep from making this same mistake. This law says folks that want in have got to show they are being persecuted where they are, not being kicked out. The sanctuary moves goes beyond disobeying the law, Clem said, it is a way to show the churches and the cities don't agree with U. S. policies in Central America.

General speaking, it's fine to disagree, Clem said, but we got to work within the system or we

won't have a system. Bug Hookum went along with that, and he said them that think otherwise ought to ask OPEC. Bug had saw where the oil ministers have reminded themselves if they don't hang together they sure will hang separate. One feller jumps the traces, starts dropping, prices, Bug allowed, and what's bad for them is good for the rest of the oil hungry world.

As strong as he stands for a united United States, Bug said, we got to see that in some cases, like civil rights, it takes a few determined rebels to right wrongs.

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CPR Training Courses Offered
 Free CPR training and refresher courses will again be offered, Feb. 15-16, as a community project of the American Red Cross, Western Michigan Health Center, and University of Michigan Medical Center.

Some free day care will be available. For information, call the American Red Cross at 975-5396.

Please Notify Us of Any Change in Address

ISAACSON-HOCHSTEIN, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Hochstein, Jr., of Detroit, have announced the engagement of their son, Brian Carl to Laurie Marie Isaacson, daughter of Mr. Carol Wells of Petersburg, and Mr. Larry Isaacson of Grand Blanc. The bride-elect is a graduate of Sumnerfield High School, 1980, and received a B.S. degree in mathematics from Eastern Michigan University in June, 1985. She is now a math teacher at Kalamazoo Central High School. Her fiancé is a graduate of Dexter High School, 1980, and received a B.S. degree in mathematics and manufacturing from Eastern Michigan University in April of 1985. He is now attending graduate school at the University of Michigan. An Oct. 10 wedding is planned.

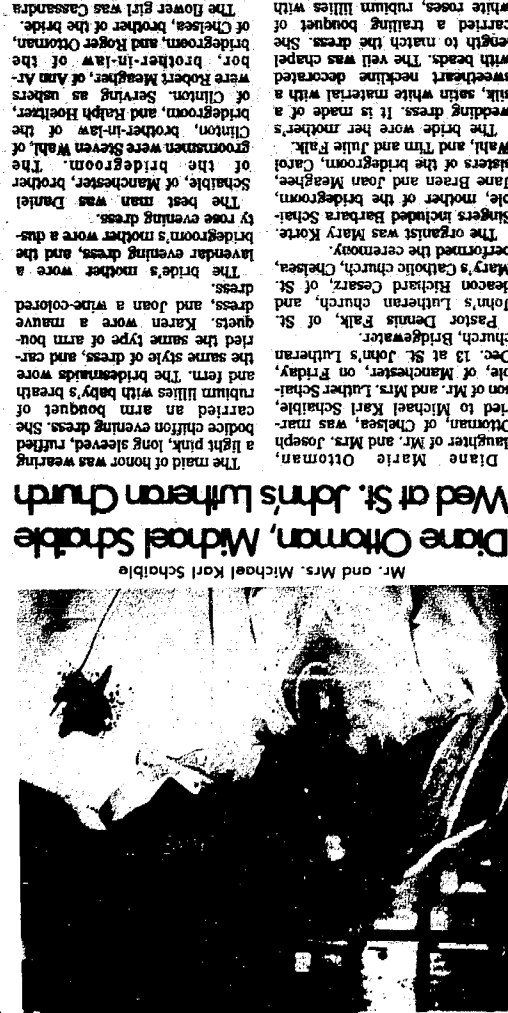


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 February meeting of St. Mary's Alcor Society was held Monday, Feb. 5 with 16 members present.
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 tensive program, "Pregnancy in an
 Alcor presented a very in-
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UNBELIEVABLE
 CLASS RING
 Gate

Dexter-Chelsea Extension Group
 Meets at Lessers
 12:30 p.m. and new members are
 welcome.
 The next meeting of the group will
 be at the home of Mrs. Joseph Ot-
 toman, of Hudson, N.H. Serving
 The maid of honor was Heidi
 Palmer, of Chelsea, sister of the
 bride, also a sister of the bride.
 Palmer, of Chelsea, sister of the
 bride, also a sister of the bride.

ABWA Plans March Luncheon, Fashion Show

The January meeting of the American Business Women's Association, gave an interesting talk, Chelsea, gave an interesting talk, Chelsea, gave an interesting talk.

There were 16 members and three guests present. Guests were Cheryl Nelson, Kay and Rick Welch, human resource manager at the Village of Chelsea, gave an interesting talk.

The Fashion Show goes for school-athletes for women. Fashions are by Talbots of Ann Arbor.

Diane Newman, attorney at law with Kuehler & Elliott and attorney for the Village of Chelsea, gave an interesting talk.

Great discussion was held on our up-coming Salad Luncheon and Fashion Show to be held March 22, at the Chelsea High School Cafeteria at 1 p.m. Proceeds of the Fashion Show goes for school-athletes for women. Fashions are by Talbots of Ann Arbor.



WERNER-STAUTZ: Mr. and Mrs. Webb Werner, of Chelsea, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lori Lynn, to Larry A. Stautz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Stautz, of Manchester. Lori is a graduate of Chelsea High school and is attending Washtenaw Community College. She is employed at University of Michigan Hospital. Larry is a graduate of Manchester High school and is employed by Bridgewater Lumber Co. as a carpenter. A May 17 wedding is planned.

The Treasure of Friendship To Be Topic

Catherine McAuley Health Center in Ann Arbor will offer a free program on "The Treasure of Friendship" from 12:15 to 1 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 19, at the Dexter Nutrition Site, 8265 Dexter-Chelsea Rd., Dexter. Sister Paula Chermis and Elaine Ray-Connell, R.N., of the Office of Health Promotion, will discuss how friendships enhance the lives of senior citizens. For information, call 572-3824.

Effects of Aging Will Be Discussed

Catherine McAuley Health Center will offer a free program on the "Pathways to Healthy Aging" from 11 a.m. to noon Monday, Feb. 17, at the Whitmore Lake Nutrition Site, 3318 Main, Whitmore Lake. 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.

Daniels-Novak Engagement Told

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Daniels of Chelsea have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jodi, to Karl Novak, the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Novak of Rockbridge, O.

The bride-elect is a 1975 graduate of Chelsea High school. She received a master's degree in athletic training from West Virginia University in 1982, a bachelor's in physical therapy from Northwestern University in 1985 and is currently employed by Dublin Physical Therapy, Columbus, O.

The bridegroom-elect received a bachelor's degree in liberal arts from the College of Wooster, O., and at present is a student in law school at Capital University, Columbus, O. The wedding will take place March 22.

Divorce Adjustment Group Organizing

Divorce is a painful process. Talking to others does help.

Catholic Social Services is sponsoring a Divorce Adjustment Group. Meetings begin March 10 at 7 p.m. at Dexter United Methodist church meeting house and are open to all. Fees are on a sliding scale.

For information and registration call Jeannie Aton at 484-1260.

Senior Citizens Nutrition Program

Weeks of Feb. 12-21

MENU

Wednesday, Feb. 12—Nutrition Site closed. Abraham Lincoln's birthday.

Thursday, Feb. 13—Hot beef sandwich with gravy, mashed potatoes, cole slaw, pineapple tidbits, milk.

Friday, Feb. 14—Filet of fish on bun, tartar sauce, California-blend vegetables, strawberry-banana gelatin salad, valentine cookies, milk.

Monday, Feb. 17—Site closed. Holiday.

Tuesday, Feb. 18—Chicken pie with gravy, buttered green beans, tossed salad, fresh orange, milk.

Wednesday, Feb. 19—Vegetable soup, hot dog with bun, mustard, cole slaw, sliced pears, milk.

Thursday, Feb. 20—Barbecued ribs, buttered corn, marinated cucumbers, roll and butter, apple crisp, milk.

Friday, Feb. 21—Macaroni and cheese, buttered brussels sprouts, tossed salad, sliced peaches, milk.

ACTIVITIES

Wednesday, Feb. 12—10:00 a.m.—Ceramics. 1:00 p.m.—Fitness. 1:00 p.m.—Bowling.

6-8:00 p.m.—Homestead Tax application preparation with Kiwanis.

Thursday, Feb. 13—1:00 p.m.—Needlework. 1:00 p.m.—Quilting. 1:00 p.m.—Kitchen band. 2:00 p.m.—Walking.

Friday, Feb. 14—12:00 p.m.—Senior Citizens with February birthdays will celebrate after lunch. Entertainment, carnation, cake and refreshments provided if reservations were made earlier.

Monday, Feb. 17—9:30 a.m.—China painting. 11:00 a.m.—Hostess. 1:00 p.m.—Bingo.

Tuesday, Feb. 18—10:00 a.m.—Crafts. 1:00 p.m.—Euchre. 1:00 p.m.—Building Committee.

Wednesday, Feb. 19—10:00 a.m.—Ceramics. 10:30 a.m.—Blood pressure check by a registered nurse, in co-operation with Chelsea Family Practice Clinic. 1:00 p.m.—Fitness. 1:00 p.m.—Bowling. 6-8:00 p.m.—Homestead Tax application preparation with Kiwanis.

Vocational Education Week Being Observed

For certain Chelsea High school students, "A Choice With A Future" is an apt description for their vocational training. From electronics to construction trades, 60 students are preparing themselves with skill for assurance of future employability and productive and rewarding careers. Fittingly, "Vocational Education: A Choice With A Future," has been selected as the theme for Vocational Education Week, Feb. 9-14.

Chelsea High school provides vocational training in three program areas and what could be called pre-vocational training in several others. Health Occupations, taught by Mary-ellen Miller, prepares a student for employment in the medical and health services field. The majority of students continue their education after graduation and find the experience, training and exposure at the Chelsea Community Hospital invaluable in selecting or confirming their career goals. Several students from Dexter High school each day ride the bus to Chelsea to take advantage of this excellent program.

Continuing the long tradition of an agricultural community, vocational agriculture is taught by Jane Wilson. In addition, advanced students have the opportunity to enroll in the Agribusiness Vocational Program taught by Milan teacher, Tom Stahl. Vocational programs at Chelsea also include the home economics courses taught by Beverly Martin.

Vocational Education for Chelsea students is not restricted to these areas. Each week day Chelsea students take advantage of the following vocational programs available through an arrangement with neighboring schools: electronics cosmetology, machine trades, building trades, office procedures, computer programming, accounting and computing.

welding and fabrication, graphic arts, food preparation, child care, and sales and marketing. Not only do students take advantage of vocational training but they are also eligible for college credit through Washtenaw Community College if they continue their studies.

Students usually enroll in the program in their junior and/or senior year, and the programs run for two hours or more per day. For the accomplished students, the possibility of working with an area employer during their senior year and continuing the instruction "on-the-job," is available through the Co-operative Education (Co-op) Program. Follow-up surveys of graduates indicate more than 50 percent of the graduates work or continue their education in areas directly related to their vocational education.

Does a student's choice for vocational education mean a future? Sixty Chelsea students think so, and many educators would agree. Parents of high school students, students and others interested in additional information are invited to call the South & West Washtenaw Consortium at 662-9898.

Free Weight Loss Sessions Slated

Catherine McAuley Health Center will sponsor free introductory "Be Trim" sessions Monday, Feb. 18, and Wednesday, Feb. 20, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the Education Center, St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor.

The free classes will illustrate a comprehensive approach to permanent weight loss. The focus will be on techniques to manage stress and other factors directly linked to successfully controlling weight problems.

For more information, call 572-3875.



NEWLY ELECTED PRESIDENT of the Chelsea Area Historical Society, Kathleen Chapman, right, and Olive Whisman managed the society display at the South School Fair. Their

offerings to visitors included Donor Certificates for the Chelsea Depot, the 1890 and 1904 Chelsea historical books and a chance to sign up for membership in the Society.

Charles Gelman Named to Lewis Publishers Board

Charles Gelman, president and chairman of Gelman Sciences, Inc., Ann Arbor, was elected to the board of directors of Lewis Publishers, Inc., of Chelsea. Lewis Publishers publishes professional engineering, science and medicine text and reference books and a journal, *Osme Science and Engineering*. The company specializes in publications for environmental science and engineering, industrial hygiene and occupational health, with some books in business-related areas. Its medical branch was established in January.

Other members of the Lewis board are Dr. N. J. McClelland, president of the National Sanitation Foundation of Ann Arbor; George E. Quist of Quist Associates in Saline; Brian A. Lewis and Jon R. Lewis, vice presidents, and Edward E. Lewis, president and chairman.

Unmarried Head of Household Enjoys Special Tax Benefit

A special tax filing status called Head of Household is often overlooked by unmarried taxpayers who may benefit from a lower tax bracket if they qualify.

An unmarried taxpayer who provides a home for a son or daughter is one of the most common examples of taxpayers who qualify as Head of Household.

The child must reside in the home for over half of the year. Temporary absences of the child due to illness, school, or vacations will not deprive the taxpayer of the Head of Household status, as long as the parent continues to maintain that household during the child's absence.

Tax specialists also point out that for the entire year, the taxpayer must pay over half of the costs of maintaining the home where the taxpayer and child live.

Household maintenance includes such expenditures as property taxes, mortgage interest, utility charges, rent, upkeep and repairs, domestic help, property insurance, and food. The cost of clothing, education, medical treatment, vacations, life insurance, and transportation are not included.

Support Group Forming For Young Adult Women

Catholic Social Services of Washtenaw county is forming a support group for young, adult women to deal with the hassles of life. Meetings begin March 6 at 3 p.m. at the Ypsilanti office, 230 Pearl St. Fees are on a sliding scale.

For information and registration call Jeannie Aton at 484-1260.

Tickets on Sale for 'Annie Get Your Gun'

Tickets are now on sale for the Chelsea High school musical production "Annie Get Your Gun." Tickets may be purchased at Chelsea Pharmacy. Practices are continuing to go well. The production will be performed Thursday, Feb. 28, Friday, Feb. 21, and Saturday, Feb. 22. All shows will begin at 8 p.m. Portraying lead roles are Maryann Bramkamp, Annie Oakley; Tucker Lee, Frank Butler; Cindy Kvarnberg, Dolly Tate; Shawn Quilter, Charlie Davenport; Don Gerstler, Buffalo Bill;

Dale Cole, Pawnee Bill; Bill Coelius, Sitting Bull; Alison Chasteen, Mrs. Wilson; Susan Schumak, Sylvia Potter-Porter; Nancy Nye, Ellie; Tana Hermsillo; Nellie, Sharon Colombo; Minnie; and Debi Koen as Jessie. "The show is going great," says director Doug Beaumont. "It's a show you won't want to miss."

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A VIEW from the CLOCK TOWER

By Will Connelly

MORE, MORE, MORE!

Back in the early years of this century, laborers in steel mills, coal mines and elsewhere worked a 12-hour day for pennies per hour and no benefits. Children who should have been in grade school labored in textile mills and elsewhere for pittance pay. These were crimes against humanity which made the writings of Karl Marx sound like scripture.

But America, being what it was and is, rejected Communism and corrected things the American Way. We passed child labor laws to protect our children. We accepted the defenses of working people through the development of unions and passage of the National Labor Relations Act in 1935. The NLRB and succeeding laws led to mandatory negotiations, in good faith, between labor and management.

The union movement was made necessary by the greed of employers. In my opinion the pendulum has swung the other way. The nation is now in danger brought on by the ambitions of the unions and their use of political power.

Some years ago a labor leader was intercepted by reporters as he climbed the steps of the Capitol. They were anxious to know what demands the union would make in forthcoming negotiations with management. Pausing only an instant, his answer was "More."

Many people who belong to unions are compulsory members. All who belong, willingly or otherwise, look to their leaders year after year for more. More pay. More benefits. Shorter hours. Less production. More paid holidays. And so on.

The result of more, more, more is higher costs of production which means that all consumers, including union members, must pay more and more and more.

A serious corollary is the power of the unions to elect and re-elect legislators who spend more and more on welfare programs to get more and more votes from the poor (many of whom are not poor or deserving.)

The new breed of labor leaders, I sincerely feel, is demonstrating the ability to work in an environment of shared responsibility between workers and management. Two examples of this were shown to the nation at Chrysler where the workers made substantial sacrifices to save the company and labor leader Douglas Fraser became a fellow director with Lee Iacocca.

Labor should have a voice in management, partly as a result of profit sharing as employees, but also as a result of owning common stock in the company. Raises should not be the result of hostile annual confrontations but should be based—as they once were—on years of experience, increased skills and promotions.

We can have more, more, more without a deadly rate of inflation at four percent or worse. We can have more, more, more by retaining markets where we have lost the battle to foreign industries because their products were better or cheaper or both. We can have more, more, more through increased productivity so that more of the clothes we wear, the appliances we use and the cars we drive are made in America rather than Japan, Taiwan, the Philippines, Mexico, Germany and Italy.

Rapport between labor and management, not at the expense of consumers but to their benefit, should be one of the highest aspirations of American society.

Yet another fierce determination of all Americans should be to recover control of our national economy from the politicians before they destroy the nation. This will have to be done by transferring the financial powers of Congress to a constitutionally authorized body of Bursars, equivalent in power and integrity to the Supreme Court.

Now 100 senators and 435 congressional representatives on Capitol Hill rake in hundreds of billions in federal income. They then cut the pie into slices of patronage funds which they can use—and often squander—to buy votes for their own re-election. The all-time high in government spending and government deficits is blamed on Reagan. He shares the guilt in some areas but most of it belongs to Congress.

We are facing a dangerous all-time high in national debt but most of it was accumulated by thousands of irresponsible national lawmakers who preceded our present Congress. They bought millions of votes for re-election by fostering welfare programs that are misadministered at appalling expense by hordes of bootlicking bureaucrats. These programs are the sacred cows that now constitute 75 percent of our national budget.

The same financial perfidy that is destroying our nation is duplicated by the legislators of states. The shame of "Federal Revenue Sharing" is replicated in "State Revenue Sharing."

The whole system is not only immoral, but subject to seduction by special interest groups who have established a legal system of corrupting legislators with their contributions. I am a member of the Chelsea Rod and Gun Club. I do a lot of fishing and also target shooting with a .38 revolver but I don't want to see either the National Rifle Association or their opponents, the Anti-Handgun bunch, paying money to my congressman or my two U. S. senators for any reason at all. Jesus kicked the money changers out of the temple. We should kick the money givers out of Congress.

In biblical days, in Pilgrim days, in the first 150 years of nationhood, we took care of the poor, the elderly, the sick, lame and insane. We did it privately, through our churches, neighborhoods and families. In those days we did a decent, responsible job of it. If we did the same thing today we could achieve a far more humane result than the present system of political, bureaucratic charity. A thousand dollars sent to Washington, laundered down to even as much as \$350, may be passed along to Lansing. There it may be laundered down to \$200 or less.

You can just bet that privately and locally administered care would not only be 80 percent cheaper, it would be 100 percent better in the selection of recipients, and 1,000 percent better in terms of personal attention and love.



"I'M AN ACTOR WHO WILL DO ANYTHING"
Dorothy (Clara Smith) introduces aspiring actor Richard Pawling (Dan Reed) to the producer Paul Morrison. This is the first act of the comedy, "You Know I Can't Hear You When The

Water's Running," which is being presented this week-end at St. Louis school. Champagne, music, candlelight, and dessert are also part of this special Valentine's production by Chelsea Area Players. (See CAP ad for details.)

Meet Your Candidates

(Continued from page one)
plant. He said he wants to see the project move quickly ahead, and that he hopes voters will approve the proposal for the issuance of \$2 million worth of bonds to pay for the village's share of the plant. That proposal will also be part of the March elections.

"We have to have this plant," Satterthwaite said. "And it's never going to be cheaper. If the voters approve the bond issue our rate should be a little cheaper."

Ritter, on the other hand, said he encourages voters to say no to the bond issue, "until we have a little better idea about what this project is going to cost."

"If they say yes, it'll be like signing a blank check," Ritter said. "We ought to see the bids first."

The current timeline has bids going out next January.

Ritter said he favors voting the project down and "letting the Department of Natural Resources make the next move."

"It's only their theory that we have to build this plant," Satterthwaite acknowledged. "I'm not sure what would happen if the village turned down the project all together. But he also said he doesn't want to find out."

Both men say they support moderate village growth.

Both men say they support the Downtown Development Authority, although Ritter said he is skeptical about the DDA's taxing abilities.

"I sure don't want to see Chelsea grow as fast as Saline did," Satterthwaite said. "I'd like to see some small companies, with 15 to 50 employees, set up in the industrial park." Satterthwaite also said he'd like to see someone build some "affordable, subsidized rental housing for senior citizens."

On the question of the proposed strip shopping center, on Old US-12 near the fairgrounds, Satterthwaite gave a guarded "yes" to the project.

"I know there are pros and cons to it, but I think it's inevitable that you're going to see kind of a strip mall. It's better controlling it so that it's in the best interest of everyone concerned."

The monetary issue again comes between the two on the issue of the 18th District Courthouse renovation project. The village is in the process of negotiations for land behind the

Main St. courthouse, which would be used, partially, for more village parking space. The courthouse, when fully renovated, would be a full service court, with, the addition, among other things, of jury trials.

Satterthwaite says he believes the additional courthouse business will mean increased sales for downtown merchants.

"I believe someone's going to have to show me exactly how this courthouse is going to improve business in Chelsea," Ritter said. "I don't think people should have to pay all that money in the hope that it will."

Satterthwaite is the owner of J&M Oil Co. on Hayes St. He is a life-long resident of the village. He attended Chelsea High school. Last summer he re-married, and he and wife, Audrey, live at 423 McKinley St.

Prior to being elected president, Satterthwaite served a term on the village council,

ironically, while Ritter was village president.

Ritter, 600 Maynard St., is a 26-year resident of the village. He works as a manufacturer's representative for McDee, Inc.

Ritter was village president from 1980-82.

School Board Adopts Nepotism Policy

Chelsea Board of Education has approved a nepotism policy for school personnel.

Under the policy, it would not be permitted for relatives by blood, or marriage, to be in a position where one becomes the supervisor of the other.

"We have a little of that now, but this isn't a retro-active policy," said superintendent Ray Van Meter.

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Friday, February 21
Saturday, February 22
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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Monday—

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

Chelsea Substance Abuse Task Force—second and fourth Mondays, 7 p.m., Kresge House.

Chelsea Kiwanis Club meets every Monday, 6:30 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 Lioness, second Monday of each month at the Meeting Room in the Citizens Trust on M-52, Chelsea, at 7:30 p.m. Call 375-1791 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.

Toughlove Parent Support Group—For parents troubled by their teenagers' 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 3. Information: Sue Thomas, 971-0047, or Gale Cobb, 996-8781.

Tuesday—

Chelsea Area Jaycees, second Tuesday of each month at Chelsea Community Hospital. Open to men and women from ages 18 through 36. For more information call Tim Merkel, 475-3272.

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

A new Federated Garden Club of Michigan will meet Tuesday, Feb. 25, at 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. at Chelsea Municipal Building, 104 E. Middle St. Brown bag lunch, for more information, phone 1-498-2056.

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

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.

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

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.

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 4078 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.

Lima Study Group at Lima Township Hall Wednesday, Feb. 12, 10 a.m. Phyllis Vaillancourt, Adaline Stone, co-hostesses.

Support group meeting for family members of people with Alzheimer's Disease, Wednesday, Feb. 12, St. Clare's church, 2309 Packard Rd., Ann Arbor, 7:30 to 9 p.m. Call 662-6638 for more information.

Support Group for relatives of Alzheimer's patients Wednesday, Feb. 19, 10 a.m. to 12 noon, Turner Geriatric Center, 1010 Wall St., Ann Arbor. For information, call 764-2596.

Masonic Annual Banquet will be held Saturday, Feb. 22 at the Temple, at 6 p.m. Call for reservations. Contact the master of ceremony.

Washtenaw County Convalescent Home Auxiliary monthly meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 19, at the Zion Lutheran church in Ann Arbor, beginning at 9:30 a.m. Activities directors of the various convalescent centers will discuss "More Indocrination and Volunteers Programs"

Thursday—

Chelsea Rod and Gun Club Auxiliary regular meeting, second Thursday of each month, 7:30, 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, 20750 Old US-12.

Chelsea Community Farm Bureau, Thursday, Feb. 13, 7:30 p.m., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Zeeb, Lingane Rd. Potluck.

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 Judy Peak, 475-1311, ext. 311.

Rogers Corners Farm Bureau, 8 p.m., Friday, Feb. 14, at the home of Elvin and Lena Meyers.

Woman's Club of Chelsea, Friday, Feb. 14, at Methodist Retirement Home, 2 to 4 p.m., Valentine party.

Misc. Notices—

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

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

Parents Without Partners, support group for single parents. Youth activities, social events, discussion groups. For membership information, call Polly N. at 971-5625.

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.

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

Farm Price Index Dives

The index of prices received by farmers for their products was down 3.1% in January compared to December, but was 8.6% lower than in January, 1985, the U. S. Department of Agriculture reports.



PVT. JOSEPH B. VASHER Completes Army Basic Training

Pvt. Joseph B. Vasher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Vasher of 15505 W. M-36, Pinckney, has completed basic training at Fort Knox, Ky.

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

Vasher was a basic training honor graduate. His wife, Debra, is the daughter of Jean Kaiser of Pinckney.

He is a 1975 graduate of Ypsilanti High School.



ANGELA M. FOWLER Pinckney Girl Completes Air Force Basic Training

Airman 1st Class Angela M. Fowler, daughter of Sharon L. Fowler of 3600 Van Roden Dr., Pinckney, and sister of Carrie L. Fowler of 4200 Packard, Ann Arbor, has completed Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex.

The airman, who is remaining at Lackland for specialized training in the security police field, studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations.

Completion of this training earned the individual credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force. She is a 1985 graduate of Pinckney High School.

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ONE OF THE MANY ATTRACTIONS at the South School Fun Fair was the display of the Chelsea Police Department. Youngster in the lower right gets to feel a cop club the comfortable way. Policemen, left to right, are Sergeant Larry Hackworth, Officer Kevin Doll and Officer Robin Wright.

way. Policemen, left to right, are Sergeant Larry Hackworth, Officer Kevin Doll and Officer Robin Wright.

Fashion Show To Benefit Red Cross Disaster Fund

A benefit fashion show for the American Red Cross "Emergency Disaster Relief Fund" will be held Sunday, March 2, at the Ann Arbor Inn from 3 to 4 p.m. The show will include fashions for the entire family from Redwood and Ross for women and for men and The Children's Place, and will feature original creations by local fashion designers, Delacy Dixon and Belinda Williams.

The fashion show will be in the Ann Arbor Inn ballroom with door prizes and refreshments following the program. Tickets (\$10 donation; \$11 at the door) are available at the Ann Arbor Inn, the American Red Cross Washtenaw County Chapter at

2729 Packard Rd., Ann Arbor, and participating stores.

The show will benefit the American Red Cross "Emergency Disaster Relief Fund." The fund is to replenish the national disaster budget for the American Red Cross which was \$15 million in the red after the series of hurricanes, floods, and other natural disasters committed 40 million American Red Cross dollars since July 1, 1985.

Roland J. Klink Awarded Army Achievement Medal

Spec. 4 Roland J. Klink, son of Carl H. and Eleanor E. Klink of 402 Wenley St., Chelsea, has been decorated with the Army Achievement Medal in West Germany. The Achievement Medal is awarded to soldiers for meritorious service, acts of courage, or other accomplishments. Klink is an infantryman with the 7th Infantry. He is a 1981 graduate of Chelsea High School.

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CitizensTrust

Today's Investor

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

Q. You wrote an article several months ago about Sea Containers, Ltd. and said you thought it could sell at twice the \$30 it was then selling at in three to five years. You made the point that the company had just bought the Sea-Link Ferry system from the British government and that it was expected to add handsomely to the company's earnings. I see that as far as 1985 is concerned the company lost money on the Sea-Link operation and now a tunnel is going to be built between England and France. That sounds to me like the end of the Sea-Link business and an end of your great idea. What do you have to say now?

A. I hope you haven't gone out and sold your Sea Containers stock. While the company hasn't done as well as it had hoped to do for 1985, it is still expected to be the second best year in the company's history. It is important to keep in mind that the major part of the company's business is the leasing of marine containers world-wide. It leases the containers to ship operators, port authorities, railroads, truckers and others. That is a very good business and is expected to grow.

The Sea-Link business was acquired in 1984. It was being operated by the British government and Sea Containers believes it can do better. It operates ferries all around the British Isles. The channel business is important, but not the total business by any means. In fact the company says the losses were caused in the part of the business serving the Channel Islands. It expects to have that part of the business at least breaking even this year.

The company has had a good record of operating its businesses profitably and I would be inclined, at least for awhile, to accept its statement that it will be able to operate the Sea-Link division profitably. It does of course have to pay off the debt it undertook when it bought that operation from the British government.

As far as the effect of the proposed English Channel tunnel is concerned, there are two things to keep in mind. Proposals to build such a tunnel have been made and abandoned several times in the last century. Should such a tunnel be built, it very likely would not be completed for a period of five to 10 years. While the loss of the channel ferry business would be felt, there would be a long time to adjust to the change and make other plans. In fact, a subsidiary of Sea Containers is one of the bidders on the building of the tunnel.

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 investor interest and whose questions are used, will receive a complimentary one-year's subscription to the investment magazine Better Investing. For a sample copy of Better Investing magazine or information about investment clubs write: Today's Investor, P.O. Box 220, Royal Oak 48068.

To:
OAKLEY & JUANITA CRAFT
HAPPY 20th ANNIVERSARY!
FEBRUARY 11th, 1986
From: The Family



DR. MICHAEL SMITH, left, was the recipient of the Chelsea United Way's Participation Award for professional organizations. Dr. Smith's office pledged more money to the recent campaign than any other professional organization. Presenting the award is campaign co-chairman Lang Ramsey.

Museum of Art Director To Address Luncheon Group

Dr. Evan M. Maurer, director, Museum of Art, University of Michigan, will be speaking at the "Lunch and Learn" program sponsored by Citizens Trust on Thursday noon, Feb. 20, at the Campus Inn. His topic will be "Business and the Arts: New Trends in an Old Relationship."

Dr. Maurer, born in Newark, N.J., earned his BA in Fine Arts at Amherst College and his MA in the History of Art from the University of Minnesota. In 1974 he received his PhD from the University of Pennsylvania in the field of Art.

Formerly Dr. Maurer was curator of the Department of Africa, Oceania and the Americas at the Art Institute of Chicago and curator of African, Oceanic and Modern Art at the Minneapolis Institute of Arts. He is affiliated with the College Art Association, and the Editorial Board, Empirical Studies of the Arts.

His luncheon address on Feb. 20 is open to the public. A fee of \$5 covers the cost of the lunch. Reservations may be made by calling Citizens Trust, 994-5555, ext. 213.

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MANCHESTER JOINS OTHER COMMUNITIES in Washtenaw county to contract for services of the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department to provide law enforcement for the village. Shown Monday, Feb. 1, at the village offices where a giant WCSO insignia was erected are officials from both the Village of Manchester and the WCSO. From left, they include, Sergeant Chris Spork, appointed the first supervisor of the Manchester WCSO station; Lynn Nichols, village trustee; Mary Kallewaare, Manchester president pro tempore who represented the village in the absence of president John Hinkley; Judy Fahey, president of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce; Jack Zaborowski, village trustee; Washtenaw County Sheriff Ronald J. Scheidt; Deputy Joe Marshall, wearing two hats since he is a member of the WCSO and a local business owner (he and his wife operate the Manchester Antique Mall), and village manager Don Naimanowicz. Manchester officials expressed satisfaction with the contract negotiated by the village and the county with a Feb. 1 starting date. They indicated people in the community look forward to policing by the county, and Sheriff Scheidt told the group he hopes for a smooth transition. "I think this will be good for the village, the WCSO and the whole county," he explained.

Farmers' Workshops At MSU March 18-20

Farmers who would like to improve their mechanical skills can take advantage of several "hands-on" workshops during Michigan State University's Agricultural and Natural Resources Week, March 17-22.

The workshops are:
—Anhydrous ammonia application safety, March 18 (Tuesday), repeated on Wednesday, 19 a.m. to noon both days. It will teach farmers and their employees about proper maintenance of anhydrous ammonia applicator hoses, valves and couplers. The class will include in-shop inspection of an applicator. Instructors will be David McLeod, Dow Chemical research engineer and Howard

Doss, MSU Extension safety leader. The cost of the workshop is \$10.

—Pesticide applicators' certification class, March 20 (Thursday) from 9 a.m. to noon. The certification exam (optional) will be conducted from 1:30 to 3 p.m. The cost of the class is \$5. People wanting to take the exam must register by Feb. 21. Instructors will be David McLeod and K. K. Beard, of Dow Chemical, and Robert Wilkinson, MSU Extension agricultural engineer.

—Concrete construction for livestock facilities, Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the MSU Dairy Teaching and Research Center. Participants will learn how to pour textured floors that

will keep cattle from slipping, how to make v-shaped gravity gutters and precast walls, and how to resurface concrete. Participants must wear clean, appropriate outdoor working clothes and boots. Registration is \$20. The instructors will be Howard Person and Tim Harrigan, MSU agricultural engineers.

—Lightning protection for buildings, Tuesday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. The program will include lightning risk evaluation, protection principles and methods for grounding electrical equipment. The cost of the workshop is \$5. The session is being co-ordinated by Paul Streng, MSU agricultural engineer.

—Only people who are electricians or utility company employees should attend the agricultural wiring session Thursday from 1 to 4 p.m. The program will concentrate on the agricultural wiring environment with particular attention on identification of hazardous locations.

Most of the workshops will accommodate only a limited number of people, so advance registration is essential. Registration should be paid by check made payable to Michigan State University and be mailed to Barbara Brochu, 217 Farrall Hall, Michigan State University, East Lansing 48824-1323. Details of the workshops may be obtained by calling her at (517) 355-3477.

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GOLDEN BULLDOG AWARD was given to Congressman Carl D. Pursell, right, by the president of Watchdogs of the Treasury, George Koch, for his "voting efforts to cut federal spending, eliminate waste and reduce the deficit," according to the Watchdogs. The award, presented Jan. 30 at the U.S. Capitol building, is given annually to members of congress who "vote for fiscal respon-

sibility at least 75 percent of the time." The percentage is based on economic and fiscal issue votes selected by the organization. Pursell scored a 77. Other members of the Michigan delegation to receive the award were William Broomfield, Paul Henry, Bill Schutte, Mark Siljander and Guy Vander Jagt.

JUST REMINISCING

Items taken from the files of The Chelsea Standard

24 Years Ago...

(Continued from page two)

of some 55 acres of rolling land north of the village for Chelsea Lumber to develop "Lanewood" to provide for some 120 new homes in the village.

Another approved resolution called for annexation of a 350-foot strip of land adjoining the southern edge of the village where property owners may now receive village facilities and utilities.

At the Chelsea Community Fair Association annual meeting Tuesday evening, Calvin Clark, 1965 Old US-12, was elected president to succeed Charles Lancaster.

Announcement was made this week by General Mills that Nancy Sue McCalla, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McCalla, 12875 Old US-12, is the winner from Chelsea High school in the 1962 Betty Crocker Search for the American Homemaker of Tomorrow, thus becoming eligible for one of 102 scholarships which total \$110,000.

Chelsea Jaycees, assisted by Leonard Quigley, a non-member who did the sawing, worked diligently Saturday afternoon on their community service project—clearing brush and dead trees from the areas of Pierce Park.

Gelman Instrument Co. has been selected by the U. S. Information Agency to participate in a display of American medical equipment and practices which will tour the Soviet Union next spring.

Gelman's part of the exhibit will be its line of air sampling equipment with is used to determine toxic gases and dusts in outside air and under factory conditions.

34 Years Ago...

Thursday, Feb. 14, 1952—

Seven saints in history bore the name of Valentine, but the one who was destined to be trimmed in lace and decorated with hearts and flowers every February 14 was a young Roman priest who was beheaded on that day in the year 270 A.D. for refusing to renounce Christianity.

During his imprisonment the blind daughter of his jailer became his friend, and his

farewell message to her was signed "From you Valentine."

While on a trip to Florida, Lloyd R. Heydlauff snagged a five ft. 1 in., 30 pound barracuda while fishing in Key West. Mr. and Mrs. Heydlauff were accompanied by Leigh Palmer who went to see his son, George, graduate from the University of Miami, Feb. 4.

Chelsea High school's debate teams completed their first year of competition with a split decision at Onsted.

Barbra Speer, Jean Schweinfurth, Sandra Baldwin and David Berke argued the national high school topic, "Resolved, that all American citizens should be subject to conscription for essential services in time of war."

Dr. P. E. Sharrard took the needle to dogs lined up at the Sylvan Town Hall last Wednesday in an Anti-Rabies Campaign. Alfred Williams' dog "Rusty," and Neil Buehler's dog "Ginger," were among the dogs vaccinated.

The Michigan legislature now has under consideration a bill to prepare final plans for the ultimate construction of a bridge across the Straits of Mackinac.

The Mackinac Bridge Authority has reported to the legislature that such a bridge could be built for \$87,000,000.

Voyager's Visit to Uranus Subject of U-M's Astro Fest

Voyager 2's discoveries at Uranus will be the subject of the 156th AstroFest film and lecture presentation at the University of Michigan. The free public program is set for 7:30 p.m. Feb. 14 in Auditorium 3, Modern Languages Building.

Jim Loudon, AstroFest director and staff astronomer at the U-M Exhibit Museum, has been at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in California, where Voyager 2 sends its data, throughout the spacecraft's encounter with Uranus.

Loudon plans to share, in a detailed but non-technical discussion, what he learned from the Voyager scientists and engineers about the unexpected features of that planet.

AstroFest is sponsored by the U-M's Exhibit Museum and Department of Aerospace Engineering.

Soybean Seed Supply, Quality Good This Year

Plenty of certified, high quality soybean seed will be available in Michigan this year, with Corsoy 79, Hardin and Elgin leading the list of recommended varieties.

"Despite a wet fall, early tests of certified seed indicate germination quality is high and the incidence of seedborne disease low because seed was harvested prior to the adverse weather," says Larry Copeland, Michigan State University Co-operative Extension Service seed specialist.

Much of the commercial soybean crop was harvested during the wet weather, however, and is likely to be high in moisture and have questionable quality if kept for seed in storage, Copeland says. Producers planning on planting bin-run soybean seed should have it tested for germination to ensure its quality. Bin-run soybean seed also needs to be checked for late germination as late as April to make certain it did well in storage, he adds.

Commercial seed companies have soybean seed varieties available that represent all maturity classes. Although many of these varieties are recommended by MSU, growers need to look beyond the sales literature and promotion in variety selection, Copeland advises.

Copeland recommends using certified soybean varieties, if possible. MSU soybean performance trials provide an unbiased evaluation of a great many soybean varieties in a diverse, state-wide testing program. The varieties that do well in these field trials are certified, providing producers with excellent quality assurance, he says.

Of the certified varieties, Corsoy 79, Hardin and Elgin are in the largest supply, followed by Century, Corsoy and Vickery, Copeland says. Some Keller, Wells II and Pella soybean seeds are also available.

Corsoy 79, a midseason variety, is probably the most popular soybean variety in Michigan. Copeland says this variety has an excellent yield record and is resistant to most types of phytophthora root rot (PRR) found in Michigan. Hardin, another midseason variety, is

rapidly approaching Corsoy 79 in popularity, performing similarly in root rot resistance and yields.

Elgin is one of the newest Group II soybean varieties on the market, providing higher yields than the standard Corsoy 79. Elgin is resistant to PRR races 1 and 2, the races most prevalent in Michigan. Copeland expects this variety to be in good demand.

If growers purchase uncertified soybean seed, they should check the labeled germination rate carefully to be assured that seed quality is satisfactory. Major commercial seed companies usually have good quality control in their seed production programs, but Copeland suggests that growers shop around for the varieties that perform best in their area and for seed lots with the best germination and vigor levels.

FIGHT LUNG DISEASE WITH CHRISTMAS SEALS



SHEILA BARKER accepted the Chelsea United Way's Health Care Participation Award last week from campaign co-chairman Lang Ramsay. Barker was on hand to represent the cardiopulmonary/recreational therapy unit of Chelsea Community Hospital, which pledged more money than any other health care organization in Chelsea.

Agricom Offers New Sideband Radio Service

Farm Bureau's computerized information program, AgriCom, and the AgriVisor marketing advisory service now offers an FM radio sideband delivery system. The new radio service provides the same marketing information and advisories as the computerized AgriVisor service. Subscribers are currently receiving their sideband information and advisories over a Grand Rapids station, with the service expected to be available soon through stations in Ann Arbor and Bay City. Program co-ordinators are seeking a fourth FM station in southwest Michigan to offer the service to subscribers in that area.

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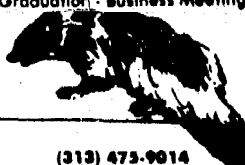
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Faith in Action Appoints K. Thompson Interim Director

The Board of Directors of Faith in Action has announced the appointment of Kathleen Thompson as its interim director. Ms. Thompson has been a Chelsea area resident for the past 6½ years. She has a Bachelor of Business Administration Degree from Eastern Michigan University and is currently enrolled in the School of Social Work at Eastern.

Chelsea Faith in Action is a community services agency that

provides a broad range of services to the community. It is located on the Chelsea Hospital grounds across the street from outpatient services. Walk-in services are provided Monday through Friday from 9-4. The clientele varies. In January of 1986 alone, FIA provided services to 58 area residents. Services provided included job counseling, emotional support, emergency financial

assistance, transportation, free health clinic services, food supplements, and clothing. Funding comes directly from Chelsea and the surrounding communities. Area service clubs, churches and church groups, Chelsea Hospital, area residents, even a local Girl Scout Troop are among past contributors to Faith in Action. As services are expanded to meet community needs, increased funding is necessary. Faith in Action is a non-profit organization and all donations are tax deductible.

School District Will Modernize Phones

The Chelsea school district will modernize its rotary-dial telephone system this summer, and save several thousand dollars a year in the process.

The district has narrowed the list of vendors down to "two or three," according to Assistant Superintendent Fred Mills, and will make its selection soon. The switch from the current system to the new one will take place this summer.

All 80 telephones in the system will be replaced by modern, electronic telephones with touch-tone capabilities.

"We've been looking at switching over for about three years now," Mills said.

"All the various companies make different claims. We want to make sure we do the right thing. Service and training are two important items."

Mills said the district currently leases its system from AT&T for \$1,458 a month. The new system would be accepted under a rent-to-buy plan. After four years, the district would own it outright. Savings would amount to \$400-\$500 a month for the first year. For the second, third and fourth years, that savings would

drop to about \$200 as the school district would spend about \$240 a month on a service contract. After that fourth year, the savings would increase again as the lease payments expire.

The new system would bring the district into the modern age of telephone communications, and capabilities would be significantly expanded.

For example, there would be additional computer on-line capability for both the business office and the classroom, Mills said.

"That sometimes doesn't work so well when those calls have to go through the switchboard," Mills said.

In addition, there would be an improved intercom system, conference calls could be made, there could be automatic dialing of key emergency numbers, and there would be precise control over which telephones could be used for long distance calls.

"We don't think we have a problem with (people making unauthorized) long distance calls now, but with 80 phones in the system, you always have that possibility."

Chili Cook-Off Seeks Cooks

The Great Chili Cook-Off Hot Air Balloon Festival, sponsored by Health Care Network, will be held May 3 and 4, at the Saline Farm Council Grounds. The week-end of events is a benefit for the National Kidney Foundation of Michigan.

The ICS sanctioned cook-off on Saturday, May 3 has spaces for 50 cooks. This cook-off follows the rules established by the International Chili Society, forbidding beans or other fillers. The winner of this event will win a trip for two to compete in the ICS World Championship Cook-Off in California.

The "anything in pot" Renaissance Cook-Off on Sunday, May 4 has spaces for 40 cooks. This cook-off allows contestants to use beans, spaghetti, and other fillers. The winner of this event will win a trip for two to Las Vegas and a guaranteed spot in next year's sanctioned cook-off.

Registration for both cook-offs are being accepted through March 14.

To receive a registration form, call the Kidney Foundation toll-free at 1-800-422-1455.

The Chelsea Standard

Section 2

Chelsea, Michigan, Wednesday, February 12, 1986

Pages 9-20



POST-SEASON HONORS were awarded to these Chelsea athletes at the conclusion of the fall sports season. They were named by their league, the Southeastern Conference, or the state, as some of the best in their respective sports. In the front row, from left, are Kasey Anderson, all-state and all-league in cross country; Amy Wolfgang, all-league in cross country; Robin Meek, all-league in cross country; Jennifer Catell, second team, all-league in basketball; Paula Colombo, all-state and state scorer in swimming; and Kristi Hendrick, second team, all-league in basketball. In the back row, from left, are Tim Bowditch, all-state and all-league in cross

country; Dan Bellas, all-state, first team, all-region, second team, and all-league, second team in football; Matt Bohlender, first team, all-league in football; Susan Schmitt, state scorer in swimming; Todd Starkey, first team all-league, first team all-region in football; and Mark Mull, second team all-region, second team, all-league in football. Not pictured are John Catell, all-league in cross country; Sallie Wilson, Jennifer Rossi and Melanie Flanagan, all-league in cross country; and Kelly Kuzon and Cathy Hoffman, state scorers in swimming.

Flanders 'No Parking' Reaffirmed By Council

Residents of the Flanders St.-Book St. area filled the council chambers last Tuesday in support of traffic signs that are scheduled to be put in the area.

In December, the village council voted to install signs that said "No parking or standing between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. on school days." That was done to alleviate a loitering problem on the streets when high school students gathered to smoke before and after school. Residents complained they were a nuisance. Sign signs have also since been placed at Flanders St. and Wendley St.

Two weeks later, area resident Claude Arnett persuaded council to reconsider the issue. He complained that not being allowed to park in front of his own home was an abridgement of his rights as a taxpayer. He said he also thought that many area residents had probably changed their minds about the issue. That prompted last week's public hearing.

When a vote was taken, Arnett was all by himself in the opposition to the signs. It was 15-1.

A slight modification was made in sign placement, however. Two Book St. residents asked that the current, "no parking," signs be retained on their street due to the parking problems associated with summer softball on the high school fields. The council agreed to let them stay.

Present at a regular meeting of the Chelsea Board of Education Monday, Feb. 3 were Schumann, Dils, Grau, Comeau, Redding, Satterthwaite, superintendent Van Meer, assistant superintendent Mills, principals Williams, Benedict, Wescott, Stielstra, assistant principal Larson, community education director Rogers, special education director DeYoung, athletic director Reed, curriculum director Bissell, guests.

Meeting called to order at 8 p.m. by president Schumann.

Board approved the minutes of the Jan. 20 meeting.

Entered as an official communication was a letter from BookCrafters which outlined the advantages of their additional equipment and new capacity to better serve the needs of their customers.

The board presented a certificate of appreciation to buildings/grounds supervisor Ron Joseph in recognition of his contributions to the school district. Ron has served with the district for 27 years. He was hired as a bus driver in 1958, as a custodian in 1959, and is completing his 20th year as supervisor of buildings and grounds. He supervises 15 custodial and four maintenance employees, oversees the cleaning and repair of 10.75 acres of floors and roofs, 96 acres of grounds, three miles of sidewalks and driveways.

Curriculum Director Laurie Bissell presented to the board a district curriculum philosophy statement.

Assistant high school principal Ken Larson presented to the board an update of the activities of the Chemical Dependency Committee. Serving on that committee are: Ken Larson, Alice

Byrne, Sue Carter, Karen Fuller, Bud Janich, Kerry Kargel, Gene LaFave, Bruce Boughner, Maryellen Miller, Sherrill Pryor, Chris Dumanian, and Darcy Stielstra. Ken reported that the committee will be reviewing the recent high school chemical abuse survey at its next meeting. Committee members are working with a committee from the Chelsea Community hospital and hope to have some proposals to recommend to the Board of Education in May. Ken discussed the recent half-day insurance and reported that a follow-up survey of participants indicated that 97% of them felt the study skills and chemical abuse sessions were interesting.

Superintendent Van Meer reviewed with the board the list of employees who have had excellent or perfect attendance for the first semester.

Van Meer presented a legislative update to the board relative to educational issues presently before the Legislature. He discussed the school aid funds, categorical aid, and the new transportation formula, as well as legislation pertaining to statewide assessments.

Dr. DeYoung indicated that a wealth of information is available from the analysis of the recent community survey. He reported that although the board has been presented with quite a bit of information, he is willing to extrapolate data on other areas in which board members may have an interest. DeYoung is currently critiquing the survey instrument which was used.

Meeting adjourned at 9:17 p.m.

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SPORTS



Wrestlers Claim SEC Champions in Two Weight Classifications

Pete Hanna and Steve Wingrove became league wrestling champions in their respective weight classes at the Southeastern Conference Meet last Saturday in Milan.

Hanna, once again, had to get past Dexter's David Feldkamp, whom he had lost to earlier in the season. This time Hanna pinned him. Previous matches have been usually decided by a few points. Wingrove defeated Dreadnaught Andy Armbruster in the finals.

As a team, the Bulldogs finished sixth, just ahead of Pinckney. Dexter dominated the meet, as expected.

"We were really hurting," said coach Kerry Kargel. "Two of our top wrestlers were out, Mark Edick, with the flu, and Ron Bogdanskii, with an ear infection."

The only other Chelsea wrestler to place in the meet was Leo Durham, at 185 pounds, who took third place.

"I think this was one of our poorest meets of the season," Kargel said. "I think some of the kids might have been down going into the meet knowing we were missing two of our top guys."

In other action last week, the Bulldogs lost their final SEC dual meet of the season, to Pinckney, 39-33.

"We would have won the meet with our regular line-up," Kargel said.

Results of the Pinckney meet follow. Chelsea wrestlers are listed first.

96 pounds: Bryan Kidd won a 6-4 decision over Brad Lavey.

105 pounds: Randy Dale pinned Jeremy Little in 2:38.

112 pounds: Brady Murphy was pinned by Ken Walters, in :31.

119 pounds: Pete Hanna pinned Dale Klacher in 1:20.

126 pounds: Robert Kornel was pinned by Kevin Sell in 1:21.

132 pounds: Bob Torres won a technical fall over Rod Skrzyppek.

138 pounds: Brant Snyder lost a technical fall to Mike Letourneau.

145 pounds: Gary Dosey lost a 4-3 decision to Paul Pelouquin.

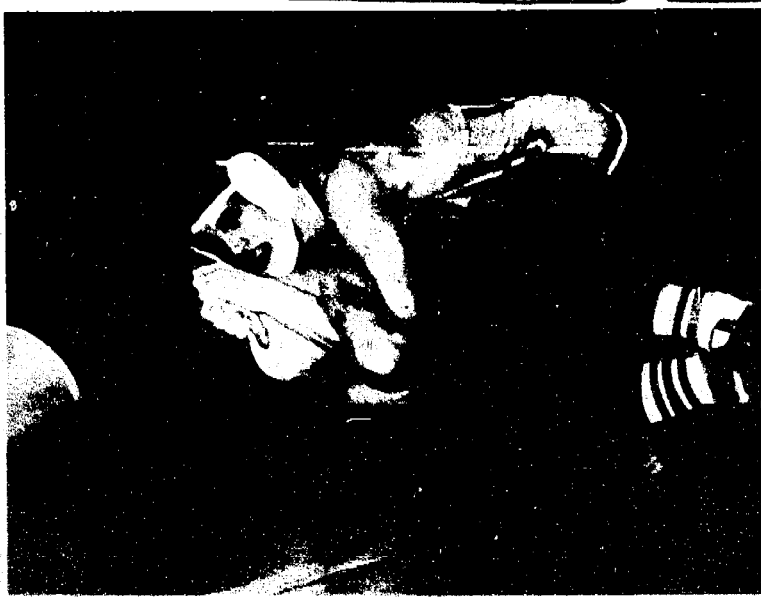
155 pounds: Bill Dixon lost a technical fall to Paul Taylor.

167 pounds: Steve Wingrove pinned Kim Hembray in 2:41.

185 pounds: Leo Durham pinned Chris Elsdon in 3:33.

196 pounds: Mike Taylor was pinned by John Hendy in 3:45.

Heavyweight: Todd Thurkow was pinned by Jon Baughn in 4:30.



PETE HANNA, wrestling at 119 pounds, works for points against Chris Smith, of Lincoln. Hanna pinned Smith, and went on to win the league championship in the weight class with a pin of Dexter's David Feldkamp in the finals.

Invitational Swim Meet Set for Underclassmen

This week the Chelsea swim team has the ninth and tenth grade invitational on Saturday, Feb. 15 with the diving starting at 10 a.m. and the swimming starting at 1 p.m.

Purpose of this meet is to give the underclassman the chance to compete for medals and race under pressure.

The Bulldogs will be led by sophomores Matt Doan and diver Tyler Lewis. Both of these individuals have qualified for state competition. Matt in both the medley relay and freestyle relay, and Tyler for the diving regionals that will be held in Clawson.

Other swimmers to look for are sophomore butterflyers Lloyd Brown and Kevin Brock, breast-stroker Howard Merkel, and freshman freestylers Terry Draper and Chris Birtles. Other participants include Scott Sheffield, Mark Luick, Mike Hollie, David Walker, and Charlie Hosner.

In other swimming news, the Chelsea state-qualifying team at the moment includes senior Craig Miller in the 100-yard backstroke

and the 200-yard medley relay, senior captain Dan Degener in both the freestyle and medley relay, and captain Scott Pryor in the 200-yard freestyle, 100-yard butterfly, 500-yard freestyle and freestyle relay.

Senior Diver Mark Westhoven has also qualified for the state regional meet as he has won the diving event in every meet except one.

Leading the junior class is Jeff Nemeth, who has swam a state qualifying time in the 50-yard freestyle, the 100-yard freestyle and the 100-yard backstroke. He is also a member of both relay teams.

Matt Doan, a sophomore, is a member of both state-qualifying relay teams. Diver Tyler Lewis

has also qualified in the diving event with his fifth-place finish in the Chelsea "B" Invitational.

Team members who are close to qualifying times are Dan Degener in the 200-yard individual medley event, and sophomore Matt Doan in the 100-yard breaststroke. These individuals are aiming to qualify in

these events in the next coming weeks as the team finishes its regular schedule.

Alders Honored By Michigan Horse Assoc.

Mary and Scott Alder of Chelsea were honored recently by the Michigan Horse Show Association. The Alders earned a championship in the Hunter division, competing during the 1985 show season against Michigan's most skilled horsemen.

MHSA award recipients receive distinctive goblets, medals and trophies and, of course, the warm congratulations of their fellow horsemen.

For more than 50 years MHSA has served as a foundation for the Michigan horse show industry.

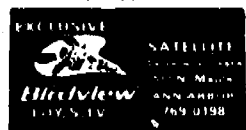
Munith Area Youth Completes Army Basic Training

Pvt. David W. Bartley, son of Norman J. Fletcher of 7788 Coonhill Rd., Munith, and brother of Brenda S. Hoover of 5788 Hinkley Rd., Stockbridge, has completed basic training at Fort Dix, N.J.

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

He is a 1984 graduate of Stockbridge High school.

If you've planted a chestnut seedling in the past 10 years, or ever want to, you probably have a 65-year-old James Corp or Ward Taylor, 77, to thank, says National Wildlife magazine. For the past decade, they and their army of senior citizens, Boy Scouts, conservationists, and prison laborers have salvaged a quarter of a million chestnuts from one of America's last stand of chestnut trees along Michigan's eastern shore. From the early 1900s to the 1960s a lethal fungus imported from Japan nearly wiped out this American tradition.



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STEVE WINGROVE prepares to dispose of Jason Gee of Milan, enroute to winning the league championship at 167 pounds. Wingrove was one of two champions for the Bulldogs. Next stop is the regionals. Wingrove defeated Dexter's Andy Armbruster, 4-3, in the finals.



LEO DURHAM won this match over Jeff Kasaba of Lincoln during last Saturday's league meet at Milan. Durham finished in third place in the 185-pound class. Durham has been one of the hottest wrestlers for coach Kerry Kargel's team.

Beach Swim Team Edges Erie-Mason

Beach Middle school's swim team maintained its unbeaten streak with a 79-76 victory over Erie-Mason Junior High school.

The team now has a 5-0 record. Swimmers winning events in the meet were Wally Schmid, in the 50 and 100 freestyle, and Debbie Webb, in diving.

Best times were achieved by Garth Girard, with a second place in the 200 freestyle, and Joe Huettnerman, with a fifth place in

the 200 freestyle. Huettnerman also had a best time in the 50 butterfly, good for fourth place.

Brett Paddock had his best time in the 100 freestyle, taking second place.

David Oesterle took second place in the 100 breaststroke with his best time.

Kelly Bellus achieved a personal best time in the 100 breaststroke, good for sixth place.

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Beach School Wrestlers Dominate Ypsi East, 75-6

Beach Middle school wrestlers ganged up on a helpless Ypsilanti-East team last Thursday and sent the visitors home with a 75-6 loss. The win maintained the team's unbeaten record, now at 4-0.

Chelsea won all but one match, giving up one forfeit in the 75-pound class. After that, only one match was decided by decision. Beach wrestlers scored pins, or won via forfeit, in every other weight class.

Despite the lopsided score, coach Pat Clarke seemed only mildly impressed.

"We wrestled fairly well," he said. "We still have to learn to execute our moves correctly. However, Todd Hamel wrestled exceptionally well at 186 pounds against a fairly strong opponent."

82 pounds: Eric Hanna pinned his opponent in :31.

88 pounds: Grant Kidd won a 9-3 decision.

96 pounds: Alan Hanna won by forfeit.

103 pounds: Pat Taylor won via forfeit.

110 pounds: Doug Wingrove pinned his opponent in :21.

117 pounds: Chuck Kovick pinned his opponent in :41.

124 pounds: Chris Underhill pinned his opponent in 2:14.

131 pounds: Jonathan McDonald pinned his opponent in :24.

138 pounds: Bobby Mac pinned his opponent in 3:31.

147 pounds: Matt Herter pinned his opponent in :58.

157 pounds: Todd Hamel pinned his opponent in 1:02.

169 pounds: Keith Leisinger won via forfeit.

Heavyweight: Tim Vanschoik pinned his opponent in :21.

LakeLand Trails Plans Outdoor Events Plus Swim

The public is invited to enjoy an afternoon of cross-country skiing, hiking or running on the proposed LakeLand Trail, followed by a swim at the Pinckney Community Complex, on Sunday, Feb. 16.

Skiing, running or hiking will begin at 1:30 p.m. at the depot on the north edge of Pinckney on County Route D-19. Swimming will be from 2:30 to 4:30. The cost will be \$2.50 for the entire event, or \$2 for just swimming, with a maximum of \$5 per family.

The event is being sponsored by the Friends of the LakeLand Trail, an organization which is working for the development of a recreational trail on the right-of-way of the abandoned Grand Trunk Railroad from Jackson to LakeLand. The land is currently owned by the State of Michigan, but is unused because funds have not been available for development.

Further information about the trail may be obtained by calling Jerry Rees, 313/663-1150 or Mel Dickerson, 313/678-6049.

Co-Recreational Volleyball Tournney Skated March 8

Washtenaw County Parks and Recreation Commission is sponsoring a Co-Ed Invitational Volleyball tournament on Saturday, March 8, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The tournament will take place at the Washtenaw County Recreation center located in the County Service Complex off of Hogback and Washtenaw, Ann Arbor.

All games will be officiated and will include two flights of round robin play, the winner of both flights will then play a match. Trophies will be awarded to individual team members for first and second-place teams.

Further information including playing schedule, rules and directions to the tournament will be mailed to team captains. For more information call Washtenaw County Parks and Recreation Commission at 994-2575.

Cost for this program is \$30 per team and the registration deadline is Friday, Feb. 28.

Advanced Co-Recreational Volleyball League Forming

Washtenaw County Parks and Recreation Commission is sponsoring an Advanced Co-Recreational Volleyball League for B or C level players. This officiated league will play on Wednesday evenings beginning Feb. 19, from 8:30 to 10 p.m. at the Washtenaw County Recreation Center. A \$9 individual fee, plus a \$35 team fee should be made payable to: Washtenaw County Parks and Recreation Commission, P.O. Box 8646, Ann Arbor 48107. Registration deadline is Feb. 14.

For more information, please call WCPARC at 994-2575.

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Letters to the Editor

To the Editor,

After reading the article "Sports Notes" by Brian Hamilton in The Chelsea Standard, Feb. 5, I was very disappointed that such a negative article could be written about any part of our school system.

The Chelsea School District, including school board, administration, teachers, coaches and students have been working together to create a positive image and attitude through all phases of the school system.

Girls that are members of most high school cheerleading squads work together with their advisor, to create good school spirit and support for the teams they cheer for. These girls are proud to represent their schools and to put down their activities as negatively as Mr. Hamilton did is a real shame.

For Mr. Hamilton to say he would not want to be in Chelsea coach Rahm Rosentreter's shoes is quite a statement. Rahm Rosentreter works hard, as do all our coaches, with groups of really fine young people. No coach or team member wants a losing team, and the courage it takes to work hard to improve is part of what high school sports should be.

Mr. Hamilton must have known that writing such an article in the local paper would get disappointed responses. Of course anyone who gets a chill down their spine when they hear "squish-squash" is a bit different anyway.

I am proud of our cheerleaders and their advisors, our basketball team and coaches. They are all winners and have enough confidence and class to just disregard your article as unfounded.

Ruth Dils,
A Proud Parent.

To the Editor:

In the Feb. 5 issue of The Chelsea Standard, there was a Sports Notes written by Brian Hamilton. I feel this article unfairly attacked the Chelsea varsity cheerleaders and cheerleading in general.

I am a Chelsea varsity cheerleader and I've been involved in cheerleading for many years. Our squad is made up of seven teenage girls who with homework, cheerleading practice, and other school activities continually strive to make the squad as entertaining to the public and beneficial to the team's effort as possible.

It seems to me Mr. Hamilton has run out of things to say about basketball or any other sport. Therefore he turns to another perspective—the cheerleaders.

Mr. Hamilton seems to be criticizing us because he feels we aren't original and creative for his tastes. He also does not like our "Listen to the Beat" cheer. All that Mr. Hamilton has to do is to look around at a game. People like the cheer. Isn't that what counts? I believe Mr. Hamilton does not realize what the purpose of a cheerleading squad is. Our purpose is the encourage our team's effort by generating enthusiasm among the fans and at the same time to be entertaining. I feel our squad does this and does it very well.

Mr. Hamilton stated that Chelsea cheerleaders (among others) could learn a thing or two from the Pinckney cheerleaders who he clearly ranks as number one. Mr. Hamilton may not rank us number one, but there are many supporters in the community who do. We are always open to constructive criticism to improve ourselves. However, Mr. Hamilton's childhood experience with his cheerleader babysitter does not make him an expert on cheerleading routines.

I suggest that as a sports writer, Mr. Hamilton should put more emphasis on the actual sporting events in which he attends rather than criticizing the cheerleading activities which he obviously is not familiar with. Mr. Hamilton states he has not seen any male cheerleaders during this high school basketball season. Milan, which is not part of the planet Mars, has male cheerleaders which is even in the Southeastern Conference!

I must agree with Mr. Hamilton on one point, I also hope that if he has a daughter she would not pursue cheerleading because her father would feel it too sexually stereotyping. However, I feel it is not and will continue cheering as I have in the past years and continue to enjoy it despite of Mr. Hamilton.

Deanna Shuster,
537 McKimley St.

Dear Mr. Hamilton,

This letter is pertaining to your recent column, Sports Notes. I am the captain of this year's varsity basketball cheerleading squad at Chelsea High School. The squad that you say needs some pizzazz and creativity. I consider your article an insult.

Yes, a person has the right to state his or her opinion, but I would like to know where you get the right to evaluate who is No. 1. Also, sir, you stated in your article, "I am not sure what bright has to do with being a cheerleader, or an athlete for that matter." Well Mr. Hamilton, the athletes and cheerleaders (not only from high school's but colleges and the pro leagues) of America, have all been insulted. It takes speed and accuracy to make a touchdown, a basket, a

home run, a pin, etc. But it also takes a bright person to maintain a good grade point average while participating in a sport or an activity.

I am sorry that we have disappointed you in any way because "Listen to the Beat" was in no way a "frenzied dance routine" or a "gruesome chaotic scene," but we have had many compliments from parents and students, and the fans like the cheer. Isn't that what counts Mr. Hamilton?

If you would like us to learn a few pointers from the Pinckney cheerleaders (Pirettes) that is fine, but then where would the creativity be.

Mr. Hamilton, I am sorry that we do not see eye-to-eye on this issue. You have your right to state an opinion, and I have mine. But sir, I consider all cheerleaders (male or female) No. 1, no matter which squad has more creativity than the other. It takes a lot of ability, a good attitude, and a gregarious personality to be a cheerleader. Thank you.

Shelly Bohman.

Dear Mr. Hamilton,

As you read my letter it will be apparent that my daughter is a proud member of the Chelsea High School Varsity Cheerleading Squad.

I wish to express my displeasure that you find it necessary to publicly identify in The Chelsea Standard that the Pinckney Cheerleaders are the "best" in the Southeastern Conference. This is a slap in the face of our young ladies who work very hard to be the best they can be. Especially when they are not aware nor are the school officials aware of any emphasis being placed on who has the "best" cheerleading squad in the conference.

You criticize our cheerleaders in your article for their "Listen to the Beat" cheer because it doesn't contain any other zesty words such as feet, heat, etc., while applauding Pinckney for their "squish-squash" cheer, yet you don't know the other words of their cheer. I'm afraid I find some inconsistency in your comments, sir.

Also, in your article you state that you have yet to see any male cheerleaders at a high school game this year. Well, sir, if you were at the Chelsea-Milan game earlier this year you would have seen the "trendsetters." Milan's squad was made up of young men and women and did perform some exciting routines. I assume that because you didn't see this group perform, they were not considered in your evaluation for the "best" in the southeastern conference.

My wife and I, along with other parents, players, coaches and fans are very proud of our young women who work very hard under the direction of Mrs. Helen Bareis to support their teams in quest for victory. They are trying to be the best they can be and should not worry about being considered No. 1 in the minds of the press. Let's not lose sight of what their role is Mr. Hamilton.

I do not challenge your personal right to decide in your mind who is No. 1 but don't criticize the other cheerleaders of the conference who cheer their teams in victory and defeat regardless of weather conditions, ability of the team or lack of fan support.

In my mind all of the conference cheerleaders are No. 1.

I feel you owe the cheerleaders of the conference an apology. Not for rating Pinckney the best, but for finding fault with the rest.

Whoa! That last sentence could become a cheer for Pinckney.

Phil Boham.

P.S.—Your article would have been more appropriate for the Pinckney newspaper.

To the Editor,

In 1984, Representative Carl Pursell was re-elected as a moderate Republican. Since then, I have followed Congressman Pursell's voting record very closely. Despite the success Pursell achieved in giving the perception of restoring and maintaining a moderate Republican stance, I have found many inconsistencies in his voting record of the past several years. With the Congressional election fast approaching this coming fall, we

must ask ourselves 'who did we elect?' A moderate Republican with our best interests in mind? Or someone quite different?

On one hand, Congressman Pursell's vote looks reasonable. For example, he voted in favor of the Nuclear Freeze Resolution. He co-sponsored the Bedell-Leach House Resolution 3 which asks the President to resume negotiations with the Soviet Union for a Comprehensive Nuclear Test Ban Treaty. He voted in favor of eliminating funding for the B-1 bomber. He has worked to freeze Defense Department spending levels. And we thank him for these positive actions.

Yet, on the other hand, I have found some very inconsistent facts. Although Pursell seemed to support the Nuclear Freeze Resolution, he voted in favor of amendments that would have taken out the enacting clause, making the resolution meaningless. He voted against attempts to stop the funding for the MX missile. He voted against limiting or restricting production or deployment of the Pershing II missile. He voted against elimination of funding of anti-satellite weapons. He voted to increase spending for "Star Wars" to \$2.6 billion and for appropriations for nerve gas.

Carl Pursell has repeatedly voted against the interests of our state of Michigan. He voted against changing the factors used in allocations revenue sharing among the states, which would have given Michigan and other midwest and northeast states tens of millions of additional dollars of revenue sharing. He voted against sharing up to \$300 million in federal offshore leasing revenues with coastal and Great Lake states for resource programs. Pursell is the only member of the Michigan delegation to vote against these bills. He has voted against subsidies for the dairy farmers, yet has supported subsidies for tobacco companies.

Congressman Pursell voted in favor of imposing sanctions against South Africa, yet then also voted in favor of amendments that would weaken the bill. He voted against deactivating the

third Monday of every January as a federal holiday in honor of the Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr. What is going on here? Is Carl Pursell doing his job? Is he representing the best interests of us, the constituents of the Second Congressional District? I think not. We all must review the facts regarding Carl Pursell. This time around let's be sure we know who we are electing to represent us in Congress.

Laura Schieb-Biedron.

To the Editor:

Thank you for printing the letter last week which expressed concern that Martin Luther King's birthday went unnoticed in the Chelsea schools. My child is not yet school age, but when he is, I want him to learn about the principles of equality and non-violence and love which Martin Luther King stands for. I hope that he learns about these things in his school. Small towns have a reputation for being narrow-minded. Wouldn't it be wonderful for Chelsea to turn that around, and become known as a community which embraced the values King reminded us of? He wrote of a spiritual and moral reawakening: "What shall it profit a person, if they gain the whole world of externals—airplanes, electric lights, automobiles, and color television—and lose the internal—their own soul?"

Developing ways to celebrate King's birthday and teaching in our schools is an important step for this community.

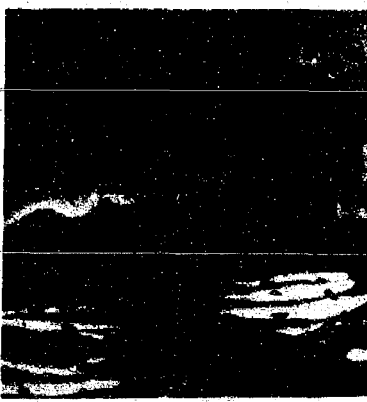
Emily Jessup
19700 Waterloo Rd.

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WINNERS OF THE FISHING DERBY at Cavanaugh Lake Feb. 1-2 show off their prize catches. In the back row, from left, are Scott Otto, who caught the first-place northern pike, the second-place panfish, and the second-place perch in the adult division; Jamie Bollinger, who had the second-place pike; Lloyd Hafner, with the third-place pike; Tom Schoolcraft, who caught the first-

place panfish; and Ted Tribble, who caught the first place perch. In the front row, from left, in the children's division, are David Watke, who caught the first and third-place panfish; John Beeman, who took the second-place panfish and third-place perch; and Kevin Hafner, who caught the first-place perch.



ICE FISHING CAN BE REWARDING as Lloyd Hafner, left, and Scott Otto show off some of their catch from the Cavanaugh Lake Fishing Derby Feb. 1-2. On the right, Kevin Hafner displays a fresh catch of northern pike. It was all part of the American Legion Winter Carnival. Kevin also caught the first-place perch.



KEVIN HAFNER shows off a fresh catch of northern pike taken last week-end at the Cavanaugh Lake Fishing Derby, part of the American Legion Winter Carnival. Kevin also caught the first-place perch.

Winter Carnival Winners

Winners of events at the American Legion Winter Carnival, Jan. 31 through Feb. 2 have been announced.

Results of the fishing derby follow.

Panfish, adult division: 1. Tom Schoolcraft; 2. Scott Otto; 3. Ford Machelis.

Perch, adult division: 1. Ted Tribble, 11 3/4"; 2. Scott Otto, 11 3/8"; 3. Ralph Guenther, 11 1/4".

Pike, adult division: 1. Scott Otto, 27 3/4"; 2. Jamie Bollinger, 27"; 3. Lloyd Hafner, 26 7/8".

Perch, youth division: 1. Kevin Hafner; 2. Michael Beeman; 3. John Beeman, Jr.

Panfish, youth division: 1. Dave Watke; 2. John Beeman, Jr.; 3. Dave Watke.

Raffle winners included: 1. Doris Knott, who won a quarter of

beef; 2. Mary Bauer, videocassette recorder; 3. R. DeLong, dinner for two at Woodland Eatery.

Preliminary plans are already in place for the 1987 Winter Carnival. A Monte Carlo night, with cash wagering, is planned, along with the euchre tournament and concert.

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Fire Explorers Group Given Hands-On Tour of Facilities

Trucks and equipment must be properly maintained, and sometimes that's a real job," Bill Paul explained to Chelsea Fire Explorers and prospective members who gathered at the Chelsea Fire Hall, Monday, Feb. 3, for a meeting of information about the fire explorers program and a "hands on" tour of the facility.

Explorers have assisted in clean-up at fire scenes, rolled hose and done other things connected with the fire department.

"When a fire explorer turns 18 years old, he can if he wishes move directly to a Fire Auxiliary officer," firefighters Kevin Van Orman and Bill Paul explained to the group.

The two department members, along with Steve Jaskot, Matt Harker, Keith O'Neil and Dan Ellenwood, work extensively with Chelsea Fire Explorers, helping to introduce the explorers to a fireman's life.

"You'll get a chance as a Chelsea Fire Explorer to become familiar with all the grimy aspects of being a fireman, as well as see a bit of the glamor of the job," reminded Andy Box, who has been in the program for some time.

"Every length of hose taken off the trucks must be cleaned and dried before it is returned to the trucks, and that's a task you'll learn to do—it's a big help to the firefighters," Steve Jaskot explained to the youthful group.

"It's a pleasant mixture of fun and plain old hard work," Jaskot warned the group. Just inquire from some of these guys who've been in the Chelsea Fire Explorers for a while, he added. However, he added, on the other side of the coin—there is a certain comradeship not found other

places, and the group gets a chance to have a lot of fun too.

"You'll learn the dignity of the job, the drudgery of the job, some of the disappointments and many of the inner satisfactions which go with being on this crew," promised Bill Paul. He and Jaskot explained, with the help of Andy Box, that at times people bare their hearts to a firefighter and certain services performed on the job bring a satisfaction beyond measure by ordinary standards.

Being a fire explorer will mean determination and a lot of work—it's not all fun, but there will be fun too, the advisors promised. Some people are almost born to this type of job, and others really don't like it at all, mused some of the regulars. Few firefighters, however, only tolerate their jobs, they added. "Being an explorer will give you a chance to see if this kind of thing is for you, without spending a year or two as a full-time fireman—it's a great way to find out," suggested one of the firemen.

The explorer group is responsible for the complete maintenance of the Jeep used for grass fires and for the older but sturdy Dodge tanker. "That tanker may take a while to get to its destination, but it always makes it," Jaskot told the young men. The tanker, he said to the amazement of the prospective explorers, has six-wheel drive. He told them Chrysler Proving Grounds personnel had sold the tanker to the CFD for \$1.

Explorers are assigned protective coats to wear when they attend practice burns or when they work on cleaning up a fire scene. The department is in the process of setting helmets and boots with

which to outfit their young helpers.

In addition to their vehicle and equipment maintenance duties, the fire explorers also volunteer to help the department by working with youngsters in the community. They set up a display and talked to the kids when South School conducted the Fun Fair. They also were on hand at the Chelsea Community Fair and attend other community functions to assist the firefighters.

One of the fun-filled and educational events planned for Chelsea Fire Explorers each year is a trip to Field Day at Greenfield Village.

Anyone interested in joining Chelsea Fire Explorers may contact one of the advisors listed above for further details. The program seeks hard-working recruits who will take pride in continuing the Chelsea Fire Explorers, a vital helping arm of the Chelsea Fire Department.



★ Diet Wars

A recent cover of U. S. News & World Report proclaimed America's "diet wars." If you followed the story to the inside, you know there's a lot of controversy about what we eat. Fortunately, the trend seems to be back to a common sense approach. No longer are Americans so willing to heed the advice of "diet gurus." Even people with some standing in the nutrition field may have to eat their words.

According to U. S. News, nutritionists are taking a second look at some of the things they've been critical about. Eggs, for instance, have been bad-mouthed for contributing to high blood cholesterol. In reality, blood levels in some Americans are not affected by cholesterol in any food. Heredity is a much more important factor.

Even salt's contribution to high blood pressure is being reconsidered. Only about a third of the Americans with high blood pressure are sensitive to salt. And remember the scare stories about bacon and how nitrates used to cure meats could become cancer causing nitrosamines. The latest word on that issue is that Vitamins C and E block nitrosamines. Even before we knew that, it was explained that you would have to eat an awful lot of bacon to be at risk.

According to Dr. Elizabeth Whelan of the American Council on Science and Health, there's no need to recommend major modification in the all-American diet. Most of the programs under the federal Job Training Partnership Act (JTPA) are administered by the states but there are federally administered programs for native Americans, migrant and seasonal farmworkers, and veterans, according to a U. S. Labor Department fact sheet.



TRUCKS AND EQUIPMENT MUST BE MAINTAINED properly, Bill Paul explained to Mike Steinway, center in photo, Matt Harkerberger at far right, and others in a group of youthful Fire Explorers when they met along with several potential new members, Monday, Feb. 3, at the Chelsea Fire Hall. Paul is one of the firefighters who serves as advisor to the explorer post. Others in the

department who work extensively with the Fire Explorers include Steve Jaskot, Kevin Van Orman, Matt Harker, Keith O'Neil and Dan Ellenwood. Explorers and potential candidates for the group had a "hands on" tour of the Chelsea Fire Department headquarters and gave the trucks a thorough looking over during the evening.



"THE MASK NEEDS TO SEAL completely to keep out toxic gases," Firefighter Steve Jaskot told Phil Patterson as Phil donned protection gear at the Chelsea Fire Hall during an information night for existing and potential Fire Explorers, Monday, Feb. 3. Others in

the photo include Shane Keizer, watching from Jaskot's side as the valve on the air-pak is adjusted, Mike Steinway and Matt Harkerberger, holding the air-pak while Patterson becomes accustomed to firefighting gear he gave a try during the meeting.

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Falls: If you must travel on icy or snowy areas, wear well-tractioned shoes and boots. Take small, deliberate steps and lean forward slightly as you walk. As much as possible, keep walkways cleaned, salted or sanded.

Frostbite: If the humidity is high or your skin is wet, the temperature doesn't have to dip below freezing for frostbite to be a danger in windy weather. White patches of skin that are numb, tingle or feel thick are trouble signs. If you think you may be frostbitten, don't rub the area, but instead immerse it in warm (not hot) water, or cover with warm cloths. Get medical atten-

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Compiled By VFW Post 4076

- Feb. 12, 1809—Abraham Lincoln born in Hardin (now Larue) County, Kentucky.
 Feb. 14, 1859—Oregon admitted to the Union as 33rd state.
 Feb. 14, 1778—First foreign salute to our Stars, Stripes Flag, Guiberson Bay, France.
 Feb. 14, 1912—Arizona admitted to the Union as 48th state.
 Feb. 14, —St. Valentine's Day.
 Feb. 15, 1898—U. S. Battleship Maine sunk in Havana Harbor. Result Spanish-American War.
 Feb. 17, 1897—Natl. Congress Parents-Teachers founded.
 Feb. 18, 1861—Jefferson Davis inaugurated President of the Southern Confederacy.

MICHIGAN FESTIVAL SCHEDULE



FEBRUARY	MARCH
Jan. 22- Winter Carnival, Sault Ste. Marie	1-2, 8-9- Maple Syrup Festival, Cranbrook
Feb. 1- Winter Carnival, Michigan Tech.	15-16- Institute of Science, Bloomfield Hills
Feb. 1- Houghton	11-15- March Festival '86, Holland
Jan. 31- North American Snowmobile Festival, Cadillac	14-15- Junior League Antiques Market, Kelllogg Center, Battle Creek
Feb. 2- 1-500 Snowmobile Race, Sault Ste. Marie	15- Maple Syrup Festival, Clare
1-2- Jordan Lake Tip-Up Festival, Lake Odessa	15-16- Frozen Cherry Festival, Traverse City
1-9- Boat & Fishing Show, Cobo Hall, Detroit	15-23- Builders Home, Flower & Furniture Show, Cobo Hall, Detroit
2-6- Special Olympics Winter Games, Sugar Loaf Mt., Cedar	16-17- Maple Suppering Weekend, Nature Center, Kalamazoo
7-9- Perchville U.S.A., Tawas City/ East Tawas	16- St. Patrick's Day Parade, Bay City
7-9- Winterfest '86, Gaylord	16- Maple Syrup Day, Chippewa Nature Center, Midland
8- North American VASA Race, Grand Traverse Resort, Traverse City	17- St. Patrick's Day Parade, Brown Trout Derby, Tawas City/ East Tawas
8-9- State Fairgrounds, Grayling	21-June 20- 1940s Great Escape Weekend, Henry Ford Museum, Dearborn
21- March 2- Outdoorama, Detroit	22-23- 1940s Great Escape Weekend, Henry Ford Museum, Dearborn
22- National Indoor Speedskating Tournament, Civic Arena, Midland	23- 1940s Great Escape Weekend, Henry Ford Museum, Dearborn
22-23- 1940s Great Escape Weekend, Henry Ford Museum, Dearborn	23- 1940s Great Escape Weekend, Henry Ford Museum, Dearborn
22-23- 30th Annual Suicide Hill Ski Tournament, Ishpeming	1986 Chart by IMA

Chelsea Village Council Proceedings

February 4, 1986 Regular Session.

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

Present: President Satterthwaite, Clerk Rosentreter, Village Manager Weber and Assistant Village Manager Fahrner.

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

Trustees Absent: Fuks.

Others Present: Tina Kenney, Pat Schantz, Civil Defense Director Schantz, Police Chief McDougall, Dennis Petch, Rose Novess, Mrs. Coltre, Fire Chief Hankerd, Superintendent of Public Utilities Hafner, Janet Tuttle, Gary Bentley, Claude Arnett, Kathleen Chapman, Charles Ritter, Brian Hamilton, Phil Boham, Zoning Inspector Harok, Helen Horning, Waldo Horning, Art Schiller, Elmer Kiel, Barbara McAuley, Lisei Bowers, Judy Nemeth, Brenda Foster, Carl Klink, Elnor Klink, Alice Rhodes, Sue Geibel, Robert Frost, Luther Kusterer and Bill Bott.

Motion by Merkel, supported by Finch, to approve the minutes of the regular meeting of January 21, 1986 as submitted. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried.

A public hearing was held regarding parking restrictions on Flander, Book, Wood and Wexley Streets. A standing vote was taken. Fifteen (15) residents were in favor of the "No Parking/Loading" signs. One (1) resident was not in favor. Motion by Radloff, supported by Finch, to leave the "No Parking/Loading" signs on Flander, Book, Wood, and Wexley Streets as they presently are. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried.

RESOLUTION RE: APPLICATION FOR GRANT FOR VETERAN'S/DANA PARK EXPANSION

WHEREAS, a public hearing was held to receive public comments on a proposal to apply for a Land and Water Conservation Fund grant for a project entitled VETERAN'S/DANA PARK EXPANSION to expand the Veteran's and Dana Park Complex by developing village-owned land adjacent to the southwest corner of the park, and by acquiring, by donation, land adjacent to the west boundary of the park;

BE IT RESOLVED, that this Village Council for the Village of Chelsea submit a Pre-Application to the Michigan Department of Natural Resources for a Land and Water Conservation Fund grant to expand the Veteran's and Dana Park Complex by developing village-owned lands adjacent to Veteran's Park and proposed donated lands west of Dana Park;

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that this Village Council will budget necessary monies in the village of Chelsea General Fund Budget in an amount necessary to match Land and Water Conservation Fund monies during the fiscal period March 1, 1987 thru February 28, 1988; and

BE IT STILL FURTHER RESOLVED, that Frederick A. Weber, Chelsea Village Manager, is herein designated as the authorized project representative for and in behalf of the Village of Chelsea for the VETERAN'S PARK EXPANSION PROJECT.

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

Police Chief McDougall submitted the Police Department Report for the month of January 1986.

Motion by Radloff, supported by Kanten, to authorize Fire Chief Hankerd to purchase bucket seats for the new rescue truck in the amount of TWO HUNDRED FOUR AND NO/100 DOLLARS (\$204.00). Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried.

Motion by Kanten, supported by Finch, to approve the December 1985 Budget Report as submitted. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried.

Zoning matters were discussed by Zoning Inspector Harok. Treatment Plant Service Area was discussed by Assistant Manager Fahrner.

Motion by Steele, supported by Kanten, to authorize payment to the Chelsea Area Transportation System in the sum of FOUR THOUSAND AND NO/100 DOLLARS (\$4,000.00). Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried.

Motion by Radloff, supported by Kanten to participate in Mayor Exchange Day. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried.

RESOLUTION

RE: 14th DISTRICT COURT

BE IT RESOLVED, AND IT IS HEREBY RESOLVED, that the Chelsea Village Council requests and supports the National Register of Historic Places designation and the State Register of Historic Sites

Lyndon Township Board Proceedings

Lyndon Township Board Meeting, January 21, 1986, Lyndon Town Hall, 7:00 p.m.

Meeting called to order and minutes approved.

John Oros from Municipal Consulting Managers, Inc., presented an insurance package for our Township. Board accepted package with the exception of an increase to \$50,000.00 for valuable papers.

Peter Flintoft discussed the status of the 14th District Court Building. Board adopted resolution intending to pledge \$3,000.00 per year for three years for the restoration of the 14th District Court Building. Board adopted another resolution requesting the National Register of Historic Places designation for the Chelsea District Court.

Zoning Inspector's report given and violations discussed.

Locks at Town Hall have been re-keyed.

Board discussed ramp for Town Hall to comply with Federal Law.

Annual Road Commission meeting set for February 26, 1986.

Special meeting to be held February 8, 1986.

Sheriff and Treasurer Reports presented.

Moved and carried to pay bills totaling \$7,285.28 from General Fund and \$243.89 from Federal Revenue Sharing Fund.

Adjourned.

Linda L. Wade, Clerk.

Sylvan Township Board Proceedings

Sylvan Township Board Regular Meeting, Feb. 4, 1986

7 p.m. Sylvan Township Hall Board members present: Supervisor Schoenberg, Treasurer Pearsall, Clerk Harris and Trustee Lesser.

Board members absent: Trustee Carruthers.

Minutes of the Jan. meeting read and approved.

Bills presented by the Clerk. Motion carried that bills be paid.

Chelsea Recreation Council representatives present with budget request of \$6,232.50 for 1986.

Motion carried to issue driveway permit on a Private Road to Kris and Melissa Williams on Queen Oaks after conditions are met.

Motion carried to purchase a Polaroid camera for use of Zoning Inspector.

Meeting adjourned. Mary M. Harris, Clerk.

Standard Classifieds Get Quick Results.

Ariene R. Bareis, Clerk.

NOTICE TO LYNDON TOWNSHIP RESIDENTS

PLANNING COMMISSION WINTER SCHEDULE

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

LYNDON TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

George P. Coash, Co-Secretary

OFFICIAL NOTICE

Regular Meeting of the DEXTER TOWNSHIP BOARD

Will Be Held

TUESDAY, FEB. 18, 1986—7:30 p.m.

at DEXTER TOWNSHIP HALL

6880 Dexter-Pinckney Rd., Dexter, Mich.

DISCUSSION ITEM:

Resolution opposing the use of 2-4D in Highland Lake.

WILLIAM EISENBERGER

Dexter Township Clerk

Notice of PUBLIC HEARING

FOR A ROAD ORDINANCE VARIANCE

Take notice: That the Lyndon Township Board will hold a Public Hearing on February 18, 1986 at 7:30 p.m. at the Lyndon Town Hall, Lyndon Township, Michigan for the purpose of considering the following request:

A Road Ordinance Variance submitted by McKernan Realty, Inc. representing Adam R. Bochinski who owns parcel No. LY 4-18 containing 26.35 acres, Section 4-T-1-S-R-3-E approximately 2,600 feet. The Road Ordinance requires a maximum of 1,000 feet.

Written comments will be received by regular mail at 11995 Roepke Road, Gregory, MI 48137.

Lyndon Township Board

Linda L. Wade, Clerk



If you use your car more than half the time for business even if your expenses are fully reimbursed, you can claim an investment credit for that car on your taxes. The credit is figured on the business portion of the cost.

Dexter 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 until March 1, 1986, for \$10. You must have valid rabies certificate. Reduced fee \$5 with proof of spaying or neutering. Reduced fee \$5 for senior citizens.

Julie A. Knight, Treasurer

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

-NOTICE- Sylvan Township Taxpayers

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

PAYMENTS WILL BE ACCEPTED BY MAIL Receipt Will Be Returned

All Dog Licenses must be paid to Sylvan Township Treasurer before March 1, 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

-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 \$5 or older, \$5.

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

BETTY T. MESSMAN

LIMA TOWNSHIP TREASURER

13610 Sager Rd., Chelsea Ph. 475-8483

NOTICE Lyndon Township Taxpayers

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

Payment by Mail will be accepted Receipt will be returned

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

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

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

Janis Knieper

LYNDON TOWNSHIP TREASURER

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

REGISTRATION NOTICE

FOR VILLAGE ELECTION Monday, March 10, 1986

To the Qualified Electors of the VILLAGE OF CHELSEA

COUNTY OF WASHTENAW, STATE OF MICHIGAN

Notice is hereby given that in conformity with the "Michigan Election Law", I, the undersigned Clerk, will upon any day, except Sunday and a legal holiday, the day of any regular or special election or primary election, receive for registration the name of any legal voter in said Township, City or Village not already registered who may APPLY TO ME PERSONALLY for such registration.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT I WILL BE AT MY OFFICE

February 10, 1986—Last Day

DURING REGULAR OFFICE HOURS

The 30th day preceding said Election

As provided by Section 498, Act. No. 116,

Public Acts of 1954 As Amended.

at Chelsea Municipal Bldg.

104 E. Middle St.

For the purposes of REVIEWING the REGISTRATION and REGISTERING such of the qualified electors in said TOWNSHIP, CITY or VILLAGE as SHALL PROPERLY apply therefor.

The name of no person but an ACTUAL RESIDENT of the precinct at the time of registration and entitled under the Constitution, if remaining such resident, to vote at the next election, shall be entered in the registration book.

In addition to the election of candidates for various offices, the following proposition will be voted on:

SEWAGE DISPOSAL SYSTEM IMPROVEMENTS BONDING PROPOSITION

Shall the Village of Chelsea, County of Washtenaw, Michigan, borrow the principal amount of not to exceed Two Million Dollars (\$2,000,000) and issue its general obligation unlimited tax bonds therefor, for the purpose of paying part of the cost of acquiring and constructing improvements to the Chelsea Wastewater Treatment Plant and rehabilitation and replacement of existing collection sewers to serve the Village of Chelsea?

THE LAST DAY FOR RECEIVING REGISTRATIONS FOR SAID ELECTION TO BE HELD MONDAY, MARCH 10, 1986, WILL BE MONDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1986.

EVELYN ROSENTEREY

VILLAGE CLERK

Our Doors Will Open
February 14, 1986

We're Opening the Doors



to a New Era in Health Care

THE NEW UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL & A. ALFRED TAUBMAN HEALTH CARE CENTER

Next weekend, the doors open to the new world-class hospital and center for outpatient services built to your specifications.

- An attached, covered Patient and Visitor Parking Deck
- Easy-to-follow traffic patterns and signs inside and out
- Private or semi-private patient rooms only
- More comfortable waiting rooms
- Our Door Captain service and valet parking

These are some of the ideas from the more than 3,000 patients and visitors who helped us plan the new University Hospital and A. Alfred Taubman Health Care Center.

You'll be learning more in the weeks ahead about the many other innovative patient care and convenience features which make these such advanced and accommodating facilities. In the meantime, we'd like you to have the following information we feel couldn't wait.

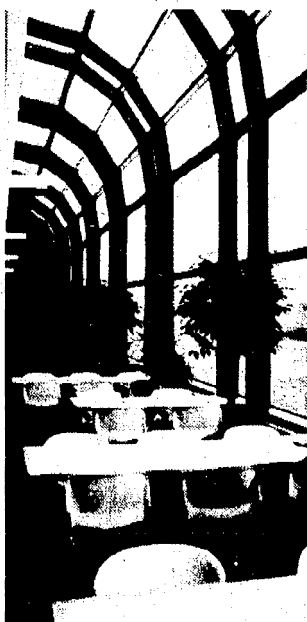
Opening Dates

University Hospital:
Friday, February 14
A. Alfred Taubman Health Care Center:
Monday, February 17

Do not enter the former University Hospital ("Old Main") or Outpatient Building after 8:00 a.m. on Friday, February 14.

The new Patient/Visitor Parking Deck will open at 6:00 a.m. on Saturday, February 15. Valet parking service will begin March 1.

Cafeteria



Location

As a point of reference, the new University Hospital, Taubman Center, and new Patient/Visitor Parking Deck are on East Medical Center Drive immediately south of Fuller Road and overlooking Fuller Park and the Huron River Valley.

East Medical Center Drive can be approached from Fuller/Glen, Maiden Lane, or Observatory roads.

New Address

The new address for University Hospital and the A. Alfred Taubman Center is:

1500 E. Medical Center Dr.
Ann Arbor, MI 48109

This address should also be used for:

- C.S. Mott Children's Hospital
- Child and Adolescent Psychiatric Hospital
- Holden Perinatal Hospital
- Women's Hospital

Phone Numbers

University Hospital
Information: (313) 936-4000

Taubman Center
(Outpatient Services)
Information: (313) 936-4990

For a complete listing of specific services, check your Michigan Bell/Ameritech Yellow Page directory. In the Ann Arbor-Ypsilanti Area Yellow Pages, see page 325.

If your phone book does not have a listing under "Hospitals" or "Clinics," see the offer at the end of this ad to obtain a free Map & Guide which includes a phone directory.



Entrance

The main entrance and drop off point for University Hospital and the Taubman Center is on East Medical Center Drive. Simply follow the signs.

Bus Routes and Taxi Stand

AAIA routes 2, 4, and 14.

A taxi stand is located at the main entrance.

Emergency Services

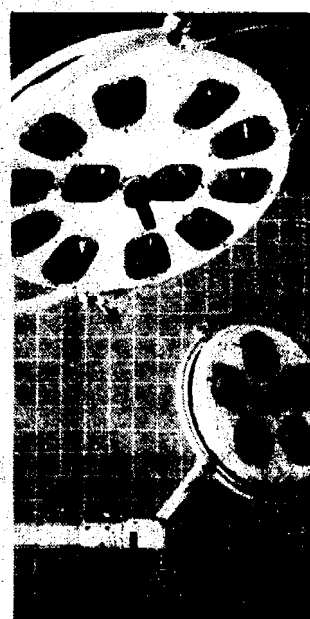
Follow red "EMERGENCY" signs to the Emergency entrance and parking on East Medical Center Drive. The new Emergency facility will go into service at 8:00 a.m. on Friday, February 14.

Emergency Services Phone Number:
(313) 936-6666

Poison Information Center
(No charge in number):
(313) 764-7667

Pediatric and Adult Walk-In Services

Follow red "Emergency" signs and use the same entrance as for Emergency Department.



Hours:

Pediatric Walk-In

Everyday:
8:00 a.m. to 12:00 midnight

Adult Walk-In

Monday-Friday:
8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Saturday and Sunday:
9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Free Map & Guide

Would you like a free copy of our new Patient/Visitor Map & Guide? This handy reference guide shows you all the facilities of the Medical Center, how to get there, where to park and enter, a telephone listing of our patient care and information services, and much more.

For your free copy, simply phone (313) 764-2220, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday through Friday, or write us at:

University of Michigan
Medical Center
Public and Market
Relations
300 North Ingalls
N15E06
Ann Arbor, MI
48109-2007



The new
**UNIVERSITY
HOSPITAL**
dedicated to you



Church Services

Assembly of God—

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
The Rev. Phil Farnsworth, Pastor
Every Sunday—
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Worship service and Sunday school nursery for pre-schoolers.
8:00 p.m.—Evening worship.
Every Wednesday—
7:00 p.m.—Christ's Ambassadors Bible study and prayer.

Baptist—

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

FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST
The Rev. Larry Mattia,
The Rev. Roy Harrison, pastors.
822-7058

Every Sunday—
2:00 p.m.—Worship service at the Rebekah Hall.

Mormon—

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

Non-Denominational—

CHELSEA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
327 Wilkinson St.
Erik Hansen, Pastor
Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Learning from God's word.
10:15 a.m.—Morning worship, prayer, service and Junior church.
6:00 p.m.—Bible instruction and fellowship.
Every Monday—
7:00 p.m.—Faith, Hope and Love (women's ministry). Location to be announced.
Every Second Tuesday—
7:00 p.m.—Royal Ranger Christian Scouting.
Every Wednesday—
7:00 p.m.—Bible study and prayer for special needs.

CHELSEA CHRISTIAN MEN'S FELLOWSHIP PRAYER BREAKFAST
Chelsea Hospital Cafeteria
Second Saturday Each Month—
8:00 a.m.—Breakfast.
8:30-10:00 a.m.—Program.

CHELSEA FULL GOSPEL

11423 Jackson Rd.
The Rev. Chuck Clemens, Pastor
Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship.
6:30 p.m.—Evening worship.
Every Wednesday—
7:00 p.m.—Mid-week prayer and Bible study.

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

COVENANT

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

IMMANUEL BIBLE

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

MT. HOPE BIBLE

12984 Trist Rd., Grass Lake
The Rev. Ken Bilsborrow, Pastor
Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship.
6:00 p.m.—Evening service.
Every Wednesday—
7:30 p.m.—Bible study.

NORTH SHARON BIBLE

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

Methodist

CHELSEA FREE METHODIST
7663 Werker Rd.
Mearl Bradley, Pastor
Wednesday, Feb. 12—
6:00 p.m.—Bible quiz practice.
7:00 p.m.—Mid-week service. Topic: "Missions."
Thursday, Feb. 13—
7:00 p.m.—Committee meet.
8:30 p.m.—Official Board.
Saturday, Feb. 15—
Engagement Encounter today and Sunday at Winona Lake, Ind.
Sunday, Feb. 16—
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship. Valentine's message, "Loving Each Other."
8:00 p.m.—Evening worship.
Tuesday, Feb. 18—
7:30 p.m.—Growth group.
Wednesday, Feb. 19—
6:00 p.m.—Bible quiz practice.
7:00 p.m.—Mid-week service. Topic: "Missions."

SALEM GROVE UNITED METHODIST

3320 Notten Rd.
Donald Woolam, Pastor
Every Sunday—
9:30 a.m.—Church school.
10:30 a.m.—Morning worship.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST

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

WATERLOO VILLAGE UNITED METHODIST

8118 Washington St.
The Rev. David Goldsmith, Pastor
Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:15 a.m.—Worship service.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST

128 Park St.
The Rev. Dr. David Truman, Pastor
Wednesday, Feb. 12—Ash Wednesday.
3:30 p.m.—Praise Choir rehearsals in the Social Center.
3:30 p.m.—Glory Choir rehearsals in the Litteral Room.
6:30 p.m.—Rainbow Ringers.
7:00 p.m.—Silent Communion service in the sanctuary.
7:15 p.m.—Tintinnabulators.
7:30 p.m.—United Methodist Women Executive committee meets in Room 4.
8:15 p.m.—Chancel Choir.

THURSDAY, FEB. 13—

8:30 p.m.—Carollers.
11:00 p.m.—Wedding of Melody Pochey and Henri Ward Waser.
Sunday, Feb. 16—
8:15 a.m.—Crib Nursery opens.
8:30 a.m.—Worship service.
8:30 a.m.—Enrichment activities for preschoolers 2 years of age and older.
9:00 a.m.—Kindergarten, first and second graders leave worship service for their enrichment activities.
9:30 a.m.—Fellowship and Coffee.
9:45-10:45 a.m.—Church school classes for all ages.
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.

ENRICHMENT ACTIVITIES

11:00 a.m.—Enrichment activities for preschoolers 2 years of age and older.
11:00 a.m.—Kindergarten, first and second graders leave worship service for their enrichment activities.
12:00 noon—Fellowship and Coffee.
12:15 p.m.—Crib Nursery closes.
Monday, Feb. 17—
7:30 p.m.—Children's Division Workers meeting in church school annex.
Tuesday, Feb. 18—
7:30 p.m.—Wesleyan Circle meets in Rooms 2, 3, and 4 of the Education Building.
Wednesday, Feb. 19—
9:30 a.m.—Seran Circle meets in the home of Mrs. Linda Cole.
1:00 p.m.—Ruth Circle meets in the Crippen Building.
3:30 p.m.—Praise Choir.
3:30 p.m.—Glory Choir.
6:30 p.m.—Rainbow Ringers.
7:15 p.m.—Tintinnabulators.
8:15 p.m.—Chancel Choir.

METHODIST HOME CHAPEL

Every Sunday—
8:45 a.m.—Worship service.

NORTH LAKE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

14111 North Territorial Road
The Rev. Sandra Willabee, Pastor
Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Worship Service.
11:00 a.m.—Fellowship hour, Sunday school.

SHARON UNITED METHODIST

Corner Pleasant Lake Rd. and M-32
The Rev. Evans Bentley, Pastor
Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.

Give A Gift Subscription to The Chelsea Standard!

327 Wilkinson St.

Lutheran—

FAITH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN
The Rev. Mark Porinsky, Pastor
Wednesday, Feb. 12—Ash Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Worship
Offer by staff.
8:30 p.m.—Choir rehearsal.
Saturday, Feb. 15
Stewardship filming and taping.
Faith Art Fair.
6:30 p.m.—Family Nite, pot-luck.
Sunday, Feb. 16—
9:00 a.m.—Worship with Lord's Supper.
Sermon on the Stewardship of the Lord's Supper.
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
Stewardship filming and taping.
Monday, Feb. 17—
7:30 p.m.—Ladies Aid.
Wednesday, Feb. 19—
7:30 p.m.—Lent worship.
Coffee by elementary school.
8:30 p.m.—Choir rehearsal.
Principal: Ric Gibson (428-2873); Sunday school superintendent, Marty Straub (475-9078); February Elder, Don Maybee; Lent Elder, Jerry Straub or Richard Brassow.

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN

1315 S. Main, Chelsea
The Rev. Franklin H. Giebel, Pastor
Every Sunday—
9:00 a.m.—Sunday school and Bible class.
10:00 a.m.—Worship service, with Holy Communion.

ST. THOMAS LUTHERAN

Ellsworth and Hoag Rds.
The Rev. John Riske, Pastor
Sunday, Feb. 16—
8:15 a.m.—Coffee and donuts.
9:30 a.m.—Sunday school and Bible class.
9:30 a.m.—Worship with Holy Communion.
7:00 p.m.—Quarterly Voters Assembly.
9:00 a.m.—Second in film series, "The Gift of Love."
Tuesday, Feb. 18—
7:00 p.m.—Catechism.
8:00 p.m.—Elders meeting.
Thursday, Feb. 20—
8:00 p.m.—Men's Bible study with St. Johna Bridgewater.

TRINITY LUTHERAN

5758 M-24, three miles east of Gregory
William J. Tronick, Pastor
Every Sunday—
8:00 a.m.—Worship service.
9:00 a.m.—Sunday school and Bible school.
10:45 a.m.—Worship service.

ZION LUTHERAN

Corner of Fletcher and Waters Rds.
The Rev. John R. Morris, Pastor
Wednesday, Feb. 12—Ash Wednesday.
6:00 p.m.—Lenten supper.
7:30 p.m.—Worship service.
8:30 p.m.—Informal Holy Communion.
Friday, Feb. 14—
Youth trip to Capital University, Columbus, O.
Saturday, Feb. 15—
No youth instruction.
Sunday, Feb. 16—First Sunday in Lent. 1986.
Lenten theme is "Signs of God's Gracious Love."

ST. JACOB EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN

12501 Richmill Rd., Grass Lake
The Rev. Andrew Bloom, Pastor
Every Sunday—
9:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
10:10 a.m.—Divine services.

Catholic—

ST. MARY
The Rev. Fr. David Philip Dupuis, Pastor
Every Sunday—
8:00 a.m.—Mass.
10:00 noon—Mass.
12:00 noon—Mass.
Every Saturday—
12:00 noon-1:00 p.m.—Confessions.
6:00 p.m.—Mass.

Christian Scientist—

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

Church of Christ—

CHURCH OF CHRIST
13661 Old US-12, East
David L. Baker, Minister.
Every Sunday—
9:30 a.m.—Bible classes, all ages.
10:30 a.m.—Worship service. Nursery available.
6:00 p.m.—Worship service. Nursery available.
Every Wednesday—
7:00 p.m.—Bible classes, all ages.
First and Third Tuesday of every month—
7:00 p.m.—Ladies class.

Episcopal—

ST. BARNABAS
2660 Old US-12
(Directly across from the Fairgrounds)
The Rev. Fr. Jerrold F. Beaumont, O.S.P.
475-2003 or 475-9370
Every Sunday—
9:00 a.m.—Youth Inquiring class.
9:00 a.m.—Acolytes.
9:00 a.m.—Choir.
10:00 a.m.—Worship service.
10:00 a.m.—Eucharist (Holy Communion), first, third and fifth Sundays.
10:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer, second and fourth Sundays (Holy Communion available immediately following service).
10:30 a.m.—Church school, K-12.
11:00 a.m.—Family Coffee Hour.
11:00 a.m.—First Sunday of the month, pot-luck dinner.
Nursery available for all services.

Presbyterian—

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

Telephone your club news to 475-1371

Donald Kenney Opens Law Office in Dexter

Donald H. Kenney has opened an office for the general practice of law at 3238 Broad St., Dexter. Kenney has been in the practice of law in Washtenaw county for over 20 years. He is a graduate of the University of Michigan Law School, specializing in family, probate, business and trial law. He is a member of the Mediation Committee of the Family Law Section of the State Bar, and a fellow of the American Arbitration Association. Long active in community affairs, Kenney was president of the Washtenaw Council on Alcoholism, and is a member of the Washtenaw County Drunk Driving Task Force. He is also a member of the Board of Directors of the Huron Valley Child Guidance Clinic, the youth services branch of the department of mental health. "I am proud of my background and expertise in the field of substance abuse," Kenney said. "There is virtually no segment of our community—young or old—who isn't affected by substance abuse."



DONALD H. KENNEY

Kenney has also been an active Republican, serving on the County Board of Canvassers over 10 years. He was appointed County Public Administrator by Governor George Romney. He has been active in Washtenaw United Way, Board Member of the Ann Arbor Symphony, the AAAHA youth hockey association, where he coached for eight years. Kenney is a veteran, having served as a captain and legal officer in Europe. He is also a member of the State Bar of Michigan Committees on Family Law, Probate, Corporation and Business, Taxation and others. He is also a member of the Washtenaw County Bar Association and the Washtenaw Trial Lawyers group and is listed in Who's Who in American Law. He is active in the Dexter Lions Club and the Dexter Business & Industry Council.

United Church of Christ—

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

CONGREGATIONAL

121 East Middle Street
The Rev. John Gibb, Pastor
Wednesday, Feb. 12—
8:15 a.m.—Women's Fellowship Breakfast.
11:30 a.m.—Association Cluster Group at Community Congregational UCC in Pinckney.

7:30 p.m.—Ash Wednesday Service—Imposition of ashes and communion.
Thursday, Feb. 13—
6:00 p.m.—MI Conference Spiritual Development Network meeting at E. Lansing.
Sunday, Feb. 16—
10:30 a.m.—Nursery for pre-schoolers.
10:30 a.m.—Sunday school.
10:30 a.m.—Worship service.
11:30 a.m.—Coffee and Fellowship gathering.

Monday, Feb. 17—
7:30 p.m.—Church Council.
Wednesday, Feb. 19—
10:30 a.m.—Mid-week Lenten service of worship.
7:30 p.m.—Bible study, Luke 10: 29-37.

ST. JOHN'S

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

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED

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

ST. PAUL

The Rev. Erwin R. Koch, Pastor
Wednesday, Feb. 12—Ash Wednesday.
7:45 a.m.—Ash Wednesday breakfast, for all high school youth, 8th-12th grades.
Program by Mrs. Toby Butcher.
8:30 p.m.—Chapel Choir.
8:45 p.m.—First Century Supper, Fellowship Hall.
7:30 p.m.—Ash Wednesday service in the sanctuary with Holy Communion.
"Catechism Service."

ST. JOHN'S

10:30 p.m.—Chancel Choir.
Sunday, Feb. 16—
9:00 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.—Church school classes.
9:00 a.m.—Class for new members in pastor's study.
10:30 a.m.—Morning worship. First in a series of sermons of "Spiritual Giants of the Faith": "St. Augustine: 'The Confessions'."

ST. JOHN'S

6:30 p.m.—Lenten study kickoff, on "The Parables."
Tuesday, Feb. 18—
7:30 p.m.—Church Council.

Best Wishes
and
Congratulations
on your
Golden Year
Feb. 16

—Love,

Your Family
and Friends



Sister Patricia Ann Weigang

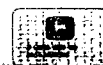
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\$100 or \$250

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riding mower, lawn tractor or
lawn and garden tractor.
Bounty applies
through March 1 only.

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List Price	\$1199	\$2279	\$3429	\$5099	\$6489
Sale Price	1024	1999	3086	4575	5814
Reward Money	-100	-100	-250	-250	-250
You Pay Only	\$924	\$1899	\$2836	\$4325	\$5564



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Old Man
has lost
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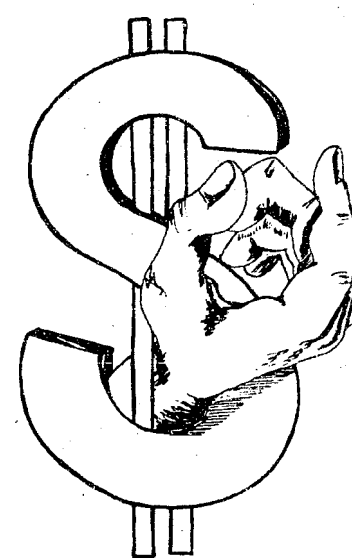
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water in your own home:
Save money on soap and detergents
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and appliances.

Purchase a reliable
Culligan Softener for as
low as \$16.00 a month.

Call Culligan
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If you've figured your taxes and discovered additional monies need to be sent to the Internal Revenue Service, refigure those taxes again with an '85 IRA deposit. You just may be able to pay yourself those extra dollars instead of the IRS. Maybe not all that tax money but a goodly portion as an IRA with us may not only lower your taxes but possibly place you in a lower tax bracket.

Too, if you've figured your taxes and discovered you have a rebate coming... drop those extra dollars when they arrive in an '86 IRA. You'll be that much further ahead toward retirement security and you'll never miss a penny.

If you've never had an Individual Retirement Account, now is the time to begin one. Take advantage of this tax shelter with us. Come in soon and consult with our IRA representative about this tax saving investment for you!

Pay yourself first
with an IRA deposit

We will be closed
MONDAY, FEB. 17, 1986
in observance of
President's Day.

CSB CHELSEA STATE BANK

Branch Office
1010 S. Main

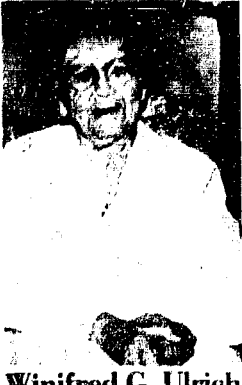
Member F.D.I.C.

Phone 475-1355

Main Office
305 S. Main

Federal regulations require a substantial interest and
tax penalty for early withdrawal.

AREA DEATHS



Martin C. Walker

1436 Longfellow
Jackson

Martin C. Walker of 1436 Longfellow, Jackson, died at his home Jan. 31 at age 84.

Surviving are one step-son, Jerry Lowe, one step-daughter, Diane Cramer, both of Jackson; nine grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; two sisters, Linn Boule of Chelsea, Irene Ball of Jackson; one brother, Thomas Walker of Ann Arbor; several nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by one daughter and one son.

He was a retiree of the New York Central Railroad and the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co.

He was a member of the Ganso St. Baptist church, Jackson.

Funeral services were held Monday, Feb. 10 at the Chas. J. Burden and Son Funeral Home, Jackson. Interment was in Hillcrest Cemetery, Jackson.

Winifred G. Ulrich

811 McKinley Rd.
Chelsea

Winifred G. Ulrich, 811 McKinley Rd., Chelsea, age 95, died Saturday afternoon, Feb. 8, at Chelsea Community Hospital following a brief illness.

Mrs. Ulrich returned to Chelsea last fall having lived with her granddaughter in Smithfield, Pa., for several years. Prior to moving to Smithfield she had made her home in Chelsea where she was born July 29, 1890, the daughter of Hugh and Mary K. (Farrell) McKune. On Feb. 12, 1977 in Detroit she married Clarence Ulrich who preceded her in death on July 6, 1961.

Mrs. Ulrich was a member of St. Mary's Catholic church of Chelsea and a gold star sister of Herbert J. McKune American Legion Post No. 31.

Surviving is a foster daughter, Phyllis Gallo, of Morgantown, W. Va., six grandchildren, 10 great-grandchildren, several nieces and nephews, and many great nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by three brothers, Herbert J. McKune after whom the American Legion Post of Chelsea is named, Raymond McKune and Roland McKune; also a sister, Rachel, and a grandson, Robert Winn.

Mass of the Resurrection was held Tuesday, Feb. 11, at 11 a.m. from St. Mary's Catholic church with the Rev. Fr. Philip Dupuis and Deacon Richard Cesarz officiating. Burial was in Mount Olivet Cemetery, Chelsea.

The Rosary was held Monday evening at the Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home.

Bernice A. Mangus

2700 Nashville Rd., Hastings
(Formerly of Chelsea)

Bernice A. Mangus, 88, of 2700 Nashville Rd., Hastings, formerly of Chelsea and Carleton, died Sunday, Feb. 9 at Barry Convalescent Medical Care Facility.

She was born Jan. 1, 1900 in Blissfield, the daughter of George and Helen (Crane) Goetz. On Sept. 4, 1946 she married Arthur Mangus, in Saline, and he preceded her in death on May 2, 1955.

Survivors include one step-daughter, Mrs. Betty Leonard, of Carleton; one granddaughter, Mrs. Russel (Bonita) Lavery, of Vermontville; one grandson, Richard Leonard, of Maybee; and six great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Mangus was a member of the Carleton United Methodist church, and the Ruth Circle.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, Feb. 11 at Cole-Burghardt Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. James Simmons officiating. Burial was in Holloway Cemetery, Tecumseh.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Chelsea United Methodist Retirement Home.

Motor vehicle manufacturers consumed 18 percent of the nation's steel production, 59 percent of the lead and 60 percent of all rubber.



"BUT IT'S JUST A FACT OF LIFE" Edith (Sue Williams) and Chuck (Paul Morrison) have a heart-to-heart talk in Act III of the comedy presented by the Chelsea Area Players this weekend at St. Louis school. The production also

features candlelight, music, champagne, and dessert before the show as a special Valentine's celebration for area theatre fans. (See CAP ad for details.)



A son, Alexander Bennett, Jan. 25, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor, to Kathleen and Michael Hastings of Pinckney. Grandparents are Tom and Mary Bennett and Stephen and JoAnne Hastings.

A daughter, Lindsay Wanink, Friday, Feb. 7, to William and Carolyn Parker at U-M Women's Hospital, Ann Arbor. Lindsay has a sister, Leslee, 5.

A son, James Edmund, Friday, Jan. 31, to Joel and Gaye (Garrison) Sprague of Greenville, S.C. Maternal grandparents are Senator T. Ed and Juanita Garrison of Anderson, S.C. Paternal grandparents are James and Marian Sprague of Grass Lake.

A son, Joshua Shawn, Feb. 6 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor, to Ken and Judy Carty of Grass Lake. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alton Grau and Mrs. Mildred Carty. Joshua has three sisters, Emily, Laura, Melissa, and one brother, Jacob.

A daughter, Natalie Rae, Monday, Jan. 27, to Donna and Randy Rodriguez of Westland. Grandparents are Gerry Blackwell, of Chelsea and the late Andy Blackwell, and Edda Rodriguez of Westland and the late Andrew Rodriguez. Natalie has a brother, Robert, who is 15.



Weeks of Feb. 12-21
Wednesday, Feb. 12—Fish sandwich, tater tots, cole slaw, pineapple tidbits, milk.

Thursday, Feb. 13—Fruit punch, tacos with sauce, lettuce/tomato and cheese, buttered corn, fresh fruit, milk.

Friday, Feb. 14—Presidential Holiday—no school classes in Chelsea and no lunch for Manchester schools today.

Monday, Feb. 17—Presidential Holiday—no school classes in Chelsea or Manchester schools.

Tuesday, Feb. 18—Cheeseburger on bun, hash brown patty, dill pickles, fruit compote, milk.

Wednesday, Feb. 19—Goulash with cheese, buttered green peas, dinner roll and butter, iced juice, milk.

Thursday, Feb. 20—Ham patty on bun, onion rings, carrot and celery sticks, chocolate pudding, milk.

Friday, Feb. 21—Cheese pizza, tossed salad with dressing, fresh fruit, cookie, milk.

Travel Film Slated Saturday Evening

On Saturday evening, Feb. 15, the Kiwanis Club of Chelsea will present its fifth program of the Travel and Adventure Film series at 8 p.m. in the Chelsea High school auditorium.

Scotland has spawned some of the world's greatest geniuses and innovators. At St. Andrew's stands the oldest university in the country—how apt that it should stand almost side by side with one of the oldest golf courses, the Royal and Ancient Golf Course. The Scots heartily participate not only in the exercise of the mind but also of the body. Sports of all kinds figure prominently in the picture of Scottish life. Salmon fishing, mountain climbing, pony trekking, sailing and all manner of competitive sports "provide outlets for the energies of this vital people.

Our "Road to the Isles" takes over the lofty grandeur of the Cairngorms to Loch Ness at the northeast end of the Great Glen, the home of Nessie, the Loch Ness Monster.

We are on our way to the Isle of Skye, following now the same



STANLEY PAULASKAS

route traveled by Boswell and Johnson over 200 years ago. Treacherous hairpin bends lead to the summit of Mam Ratanag Pass, then a descent to the remote village of Scotland's great sea lochs.

It's an escapist tale, the Isle of Skye, the simple life of the crofter endures in this most picturesque corner of the country. It has the most sensational rock scenery in the British Isles—and the almost as indestructible Dunvegan Castle, the seat of the MacLeod Clan of MacLeod.

Businesses Offer Work Experience for Impaired

Chelsea High School Educable Mentally Impaired classroom has begun a program of community supported employment. Every Monday every student in the class works in the community for 2-3 hours. This is not done for pay, but for the experience of working in the real world with other adults.

The students get a chance to see what a real work environment is like. Several businesses have been providing this experience for a number of years—The Chelsea Hospital, the Methodist Home, Schumm's Restaurant, Chelsea McDonald's, and Chelsea Big Boy. They have had disabled students work for them who have gone on to get regular jobs on their own.

This year all 14 of the special education students in Nancy Cooper's class are working in this community experience program. They will be working at the Taco Bell, Lane Animal Hospital, The Chelsea Standard office, McKune Library, Chelsea Lanes, Polly's, the High School Media Center, and the businesses already mentioned above.

Students are learning to be dishwashers, food service helpers, and custodians. Some tasks are as simple as dusting books at the library, while others run dishwashing machines and floor scrubbers. Supported employment is for persons with mental impairments for whom competitive employment at above minimum wage is unlikely and who because of their disability need intensive support to perform in a work setting. The school and the volunteer employer are providing this training and support.

Any employers wishing to take part in this program, at no cost to them, are asked to contact Nancy Cooper at Chelsea High school, 475-9131.

Older workers who participate in the Senior Community Service Employment Program receive annual physical examinations, personal and job-related counseling, job training if necessary, and in some cases, help in finding a regular unsubsidized job. Participants may work up to 1,300 hours a year, 20-25 hours a week, according to U. S. Department of Labor fact sheet.

POMA'S PIZZA

137 Park Street, Chelsea
Ph. 475-9151

HOURS: Sun.-Thurs., 4 p.m. to 10 p.m.
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"We Knead Your Dough"

We also have thin crust pizza on request.

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\$1.25 OFF
Any Small
or Medium
PIZZA
(one coupon per pizza)

\$1.50 OFF
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or X-Large
PIZZA
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Offer good thru Feb. 26, 1986
at Poma's Pizza, Chelsea.

Offer good thru Feb. 26, 1986
at Poma's Pizza, Chelsea.

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OPEN: MON. AND THURS. 8:30 A.M. 'TIL 9:00 P.M., TUE., WED., AND FRI. 8:30 A.M. 'TIL 6:00 P.M., SAT. 'TIL 1 P.M.

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Weeks of Feb. 12-21
Wednesday, Feb. 12—Fish sandwich, tater tots, cole slaw, pineapple tidbits, milk.

Thursday, Feb. 13—Fruit punch, tacos with sauce, lettuce/tomato and cheese, buttered corn, fresh fruit, milk.

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Thursday, Feb. 20—Ham patty on bun, onion rings, carrot and celery sticks, chocolate pudding, milk.

Friday, Feb. 21—Cheese pizza, tossed salad with dressing, fresh fruit, cookie, milk.

Celebrate Valentine's Day In A Special Way !

CHELSEA AREA PLAYERS

Presents

"You Know I Can't Hear You When The Water's Running"

A Comedy by Robert Anderson

Champagne / Dessert Theatre

\$12 per Person

February 14, 15

Social Hour

7:00 PM

Performance

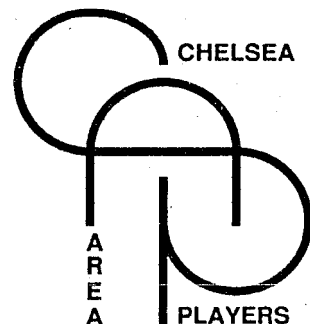
8:00 PM

February 16

Matinee 2:00 PM

\$4.50 per Person

St. Louis School 16195 W. Old US-12
I-94 Exit 157 Pierce Road (West 2-3 Miles)



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Michigan Theatre
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- Inverness Inn
- North Lake Store
- Polly's Market
- Chelsea Pump 'N' Pantry
- Schumm's
- Sir Pizza
- Tower Mart Party Store
- Vogel's Party Store
- Cavanaugh Lake Store

★ IN GRASS LAKE ★

- Russell's Party Store

★ IN DEXTER ★

- Country Place
- Dexter Pharmacy
- Dexter Pump 'N' Pantry
- Huron Creek Party Store
- Main St. Party Store

★ IN GREGORY ★

- Plainfield Max's Mall
- Tom's Market

★ IN PORTAGE LAKE AREA ★

- The Trading Post

★ IN UNADILLA ★

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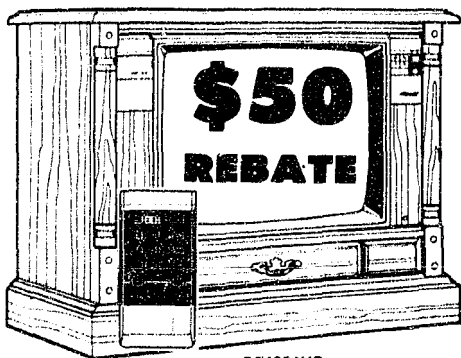
MAGNAVOX

ANNUAL

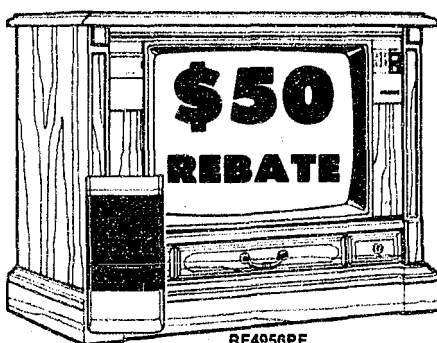
75th

ANNIVERSARY

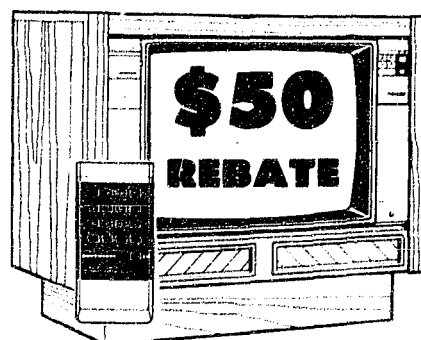
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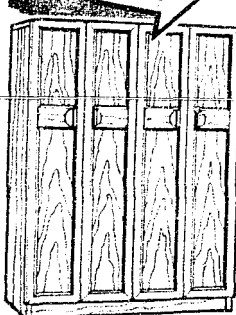
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It's the wave of the future, stereo video tapes, stereo telecasts. Be ready for the increase in programming with one of these 25" diagonal console computer color 330 TV sets in your choice of modern, Early American or Mediterranean cabinetry. MX/800 chassis with contrast 52 picture tube with CFF. High resolution filter, digital control, built in Stereo/SAP decoder. You have 152 total channel capability with bass, treble, balance controls. You don't have to leave your chair to change channels thanks to 17-function IR remote control. Programmable scan tuning. High resolution filter. 4 watt stereo hi-fi sound and rear panel audio connections.

\$200
Rebate37" WIDE SCREEN WITH
FURNITURE LOOK DOORS37" Diagonal Console
STARz System Color TV

- Liquid-cooled/liquid-coupled tubes
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SALE \$2,495
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NET PRICE



CF149WA

19" COLOR PORTABLE

- Contrast 52 picture tube
- Random access touch-tuning
- Automatic fine tuning
- Red LED channel display
- MX/100 chassis
- Automatic color circuit
- Color, Tint, Brightness, Picture and Sharpness controls
- Sequential scan tuning
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MAGNAVOX
12" Diagonal Portable
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- 100% solid-state chassis
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- Preset VHF fine tuning
- UHF/VHF antenna
- 3" speaker
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\$100SAVE \$100
25" DIAGONAL CONSOLE
WITH REMOTE

- Contrast 52 picture tube/CFF
- Two-speed sequential scan tuning
- 17-function IR remote control
- Automatic fine tuning
- Red LED channel display
- MX/400 chassis
- Videomatic
- Color, Tint, Brightness, Picture and Sharpness controls
- Electronic volume up/down
- 4" x 6" speaker



RF4806PE

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LOW PRICE
IN A
25" CONSOLE...
\$449.95

REG. \$549.95 VALUE

- MAGNAVOX CF4700AK
25" Diagonal Console
Automatic Fine Tuning Color TV
- Contrast 52 picture tube/CFF
 - One-knob electronic tuning
 - Automatic fine tuning
 - Red LED channel display
 - MX/400 chassis
 - Automatic color circuit
 - Color, Tint, Brightness, Picture and Sharpness controls
 - On/off/volume control
 - 4" x 6" speaker



CF4700AK

19" STEREO PORTABLE TV
WITH FREE EXTENDED WARRANTYLIST \$649.95
SALE \$539.95
REBATE \$25\$514.95
NET

RF4254WA

MAGNAVOX RF4254WA
19" Diagonal Table Model
Computer Color 330 TV

- Contrast 52 picture tube
- Programmable scan tuning
- 17-function IR remote control
- 152 total channel capability
- MX/800 chassis
- High resolution filter
- Bass/treble/balance controls
- 4 watt stereo hi-fi sound
- Built-in Stereo/SAP decoder
- Rear panel audio connections

\$25
Rebate

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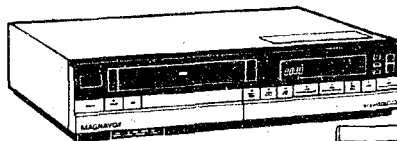
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MEMBERSHIPLIST \$549.95
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MAGNAVOX VCR
VR 8525 SL

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